



**Briefs**

**Around the State**

**RALEIGH (AP)** - North Carolina sheriffs may need the full 90 days a new state law gives them to approve or reject applications for concealed-weapon permits.

State officials warned Tuesday that it could take up to two months to complete required background checks once sheriffs start taking applications Friday, the day the new law takes effect.

The main reason for the delay is a backlog at the FBI fingerprint lab, which is supposed to screen for national criminal records.

**UWHARRIE, N.C. (AP)** - More than 100 years have passed since miners first descended into the Tebe Saunders mine in what is now the Uwharrie National Forest and returned to the surface with gold.

Now the same hope that drove those miners under the earth has prompted a new generation to take up their work.

Tom Morris and friends believe the mine, dug after the Civil War, hasn't given up all its secrets. If they're right, they would own North Carolina's only gold mine on federal land. The state has no active commercial gold mines.

**Around the Country**

**MIAMI (AP)** - Nineteen people have been charged with importing and selling more than 7,700 pounds of Colombian cocaine, sometimes smuggling it into the United States in shipments of frozen fish.

Police put the street value of the cocaine at more than \$61 million.

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Rats with a spinal cord injury recovered some physical ability from a treatment that helps damaged nerve fibers regrow, scientists reported.

One expert called the result a modest but significant step in developing new treatments for human spinal cord injuries.

**Around the World**

**CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)** - President Nelson Mandela's African National Congress on Tuesday proposed allowing gays and lesbians to serve in the military.

The National Party, which governed under apartheid, objected to the proposal on the grounds that recruiting people of different sexual orientations would undermine the effectiveness of the army.

**WARSAW, Poland (AP)** - Four people including three Amway distributors were killed when a private passenger plane crashed in a Warsaw suburb early Wednesday, the official PAP news agency said.

A spokeswoman for Amway Polska, Katarzyna Piekarz, said three of the victims were distributors for the U.S.-based direct-sales corporation Amway, based in Ada, Mich.

## Crime increases across campus

Wendy Rountree  
Assistant News Editor

The ECU police department has seen an increase in a number of crimes on campus this semester.

"This semester has been very active," said Teresa Crocker, director/chief of ECU police. "We have had a lot of things going on on campus."

So far statistics on criminal activity from August to October reveal progress as well as setbacks for the department.

"Our larcenies have gone down, and that's the number one problem on campus. They have gone down a good percentage," Crocker said. "The simple assaults have gone down a good percentage."

However, while the number of larceny and simple assault incidents have gone down, other crimes like burglary, aggravated assault, possession of weapons and disorderly conduct have increased.

"Where we've seen the biggest increase, obviously, is in vandalism, as well as the drug arrests," Crocker said. "Both of those are up tremendously."

The number of activities on campus and downtown are possible reasons for the increase in crime, namely the downtown weekend celebration last September that ended with Greenville police macing the crowds.

"At the beginning of the semester, we had all of the things going on downtown like Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, which brought in a lot of people," Crocker said. "Some of those numbers in vandalism are because you had all those people, and a lot of those cars in those parking lots (near the downtown area) got damaged."

Actually, the majority of vandalism cases this semester have been car-related.

The other large crime increase on campus has been alcohol and/or drug arrests.

Because of the increased activities on campus, Crocker said more students have been staying out late at night. As a result, students who have been drinking or using drugs heavily and walking around campus late at night have increased their chances of being attacked, which has increased criminal activity. Also, many drug and/or alcohol offenders have been arrested, processed and sent to the Greenville magistrate's office.

Crocker said every year is a new challenge, because new students, who have to learn university policies, are always entering the campus community.

"Each and every year we're bringing in a new group of students," Crocker said. "The freshmen on this campus come here from everywhere, and their experiences may or may not be the same as last year's students. There are a lot

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## Four arrested for assault

Garrett resident attacked, hall mates charged

Tambra Zion  
News Editor

Four Garrett Hall residents were arrested yesterday following an assault that occurred on Nov. 16. ECU Police said the students were expelled from school immediately.

"[The victim] was taking a shower. The lights went out and he was attacked by males dressed in baggy clothes and wearing Halloween masks," said ECU Police Officer Elizabeth McDaniel. "One of them had a baseball bat."

The incident occurred on the first floor of Garrett, but all of the parties involved lived on the second floor.

McDaniel responded to a call from the victim and after an investigation, police arrested Jason Smith of 24<sup>th</sup> Garrett Hall from Charlotte, Phillip

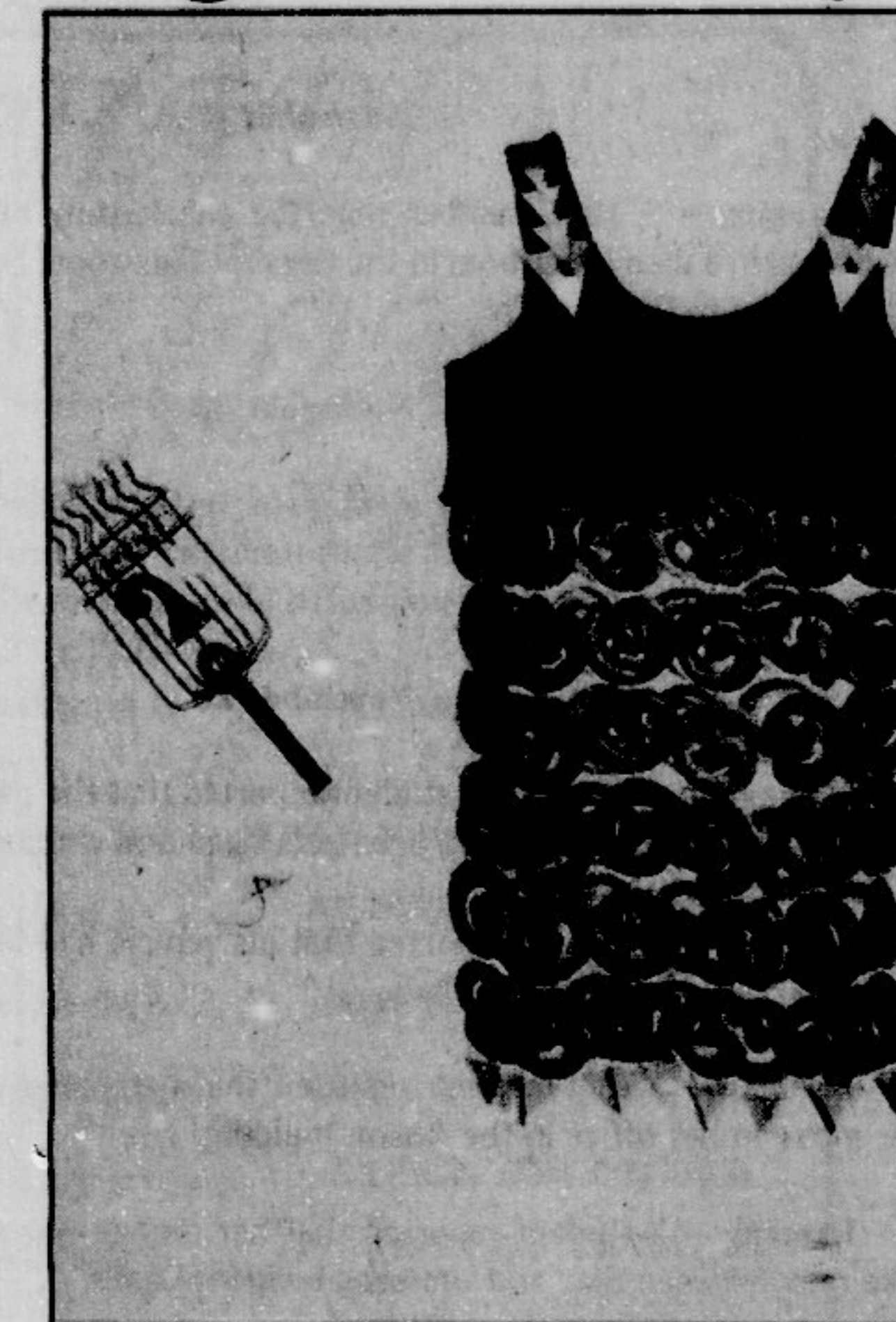
O'Connell of 231 Garrett Hall from Oak Ridge, Karl Mount of 242 Garrett Hall from Somerset, N.J. and Ryan Mason of 252 Garrett Hall from Newburg, Md.

"He didn't know who it was, he took the mask off one of the guy's head, but it was so dark he couldn't see," McDaniel said.

She questioned the four residents because they were accused of communicating threats to the victim

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## Annual show begins today



Photos by KEN CLARK

Fine artwork such as this cabinet (right) and modern dress (left) can be seen and bought at the Art School's annual Christmas Sale in Gray Art Gallery today through Saturday.

Marguerite Benjamin  
Senior Writer

The ECU student art sale has become an annual event, and this year students from every division of the art department will be offering original works just in time for the holidays.

The sale is scheduled to begin today at 8 a.m. and will be held in the Gray Gallery of Jenkins Fine Arts Center. Students will be able to browse and choose from a wide selection of crafts until 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. Saturday's

sale hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Howey McAuley is the president of Craftsman East and has participated in the annual art sale for several years. According to McAuley, the sale is an opportunity for art students to present some of their best work while raising funds to benefit the art department.

"A lot of the money goes to the separate guilds in the department," McAuley said, explaining that every division is seen as a separate guild. "For example, there is a ceramics guild, a pottery guild, and so on."

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Crimes	No. Reported Incidents	
	1995	1994
Rape	1	0
Robbery	1	0
Aggravated Assault	3	2
Burglary	8	5
Forgery	2	0
Weapons	14	8
Prostitution	1	0
Sex Offenses	5	3
Drugs	42	25
DWI	12	23
Vandalism	53	29

1995 results reflect Aug.-Oct. 1995 from the Uniform Crime Report, submitted annually to the FBI

## Hopeless cause



Photos by KEN CLARK

Elaine Montalban blows leaves (left) from around the fountain at Wright. Golden hues adorn the picnic area outside Christenbury (above). From the looks of these leaves (top right), there must be a bare tree outside GCB. (Bottom right), The Greenway at Elm Street is covered with the splendence of Fall.

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**Thursday**  
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**Weekend**  
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# CRIME SCENE

November 18

**Harassing phone call** - A resident of Garrett Hall reported a harassing message was left on his voice mail.

**Driving while impaired** - A student was arrested for driving while impaired and driving while alcohol remained in the system of a provisional license. The incident occurred on East Fifth Street.

**Possession of marijuana** - A student and non-student were issued state citations for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in the Harrington Field lot. The student was also issued a campus appearance ticket.

**Intoxicated, disruptive/resisting arrest** - A student was arrested for being intoxicated and disruptive. He was also charged with resisting an officer after running in an attempt to elude the officer. The incident occurred on the west end of campus.

November 19

**Driving while impaired** - A student was arrested for driving while impaired. He was stopped for driving with no headlights on Cotanche Street west of the new rec center. A campus appearance ticket was also issued.

November 21

**Larceny** - A staff member reported the larceny of her purse was recovered in a men's restroom in the General Classroom building. Nothing was missing from the purse.

November 22

**Weapon possession** - A student was arrested for felony possession of a weapon (a loaded .45 caliber semi-automatic handgun) on campus. He was arrested during a traffic stop north of the Flanagan Building.

November 28

**Damage to property** - A student reported that the paint on the right rear quarter of his vehicle had been scratched and chipped.

**Larceny** - A student reported that his vehicle had been stolen from the bike rack west of Mendenhall.

**Larceny** - A staff member reported that her wallet was taken from her purse in her office in the Austin building.

**Larceny** - A student reported that her bicycle was stolen from the bike rack between Slay and Umstead residence halls.

**Incendiary device** - An unknown person threw an incendiary device out of a window from a room in White Hall. The device was a plastic bottle with unknown contents. It exploded a few seconds after hitting the ground.

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

## Students exchange schools

Stephanie Ann Eaton  
Staff Writer

Students from ECU and beyond have an opportunity to travel the world.

International Affairs allows students from ECU to travel to other universities around the United States and the world, and permits students from other countries and other parts of the United States to experience life at ECU.

### Effort pays with award

Wendy Houston  
Staff Writer

An ECU student and campus employee was recognized and received an award for his outstanding dedication to campus resident life and security.

On Friday, Nov. 17, Charles Don, (D.J.), Gregory, Jr., an ECU telecommunicator of Team Dispatch, was presented the Exceptional Service Award for his excellent service and job performances.

Gregory's nomination for the award resulted from his volunteering countless hours of involvement in the Residence Hall Liaison Program and Operation ID.

"The Residence Hall Liaison Program involves the ECU telecommunicator volunteers, assigned to specific residence halls, to gear up and greet students at the beginning of the year, as they are moving in," said Annette Parker, telecommunicator supervisor. "It also allows us to hand out information packets and medical forms, introduce educational programs of safety and crime prevention and start the Operation ID project. Operation ID uses students' driver license numbers to engrave their property. It is a way of preventing theft."

The award was presented at the ECU Police Department, located on 10th Street, at noon, by Police Chief Teresa Crocker. The only outside official present was Leslie A. Craigie, director of marketing for business services.

"I am very impressed with your

"The exchange program broadens students' experiences," said Linda McGowen, overseas opportunity coordinator. "It expands their opportunities."

ECU students can attend a university in almost every state. There are over 100 universities that accept exchange students.

Students who wish to travel internationally also have a vast amount of opportunities. Students may attend

schools in Tanzania, Togo, Argentina, Spain, France, Australia, Canada, the United Kingdom and points beyond.

"The majority of the responses we have received from East Carolina students who have participated in the program have generally been positive," McGowen said.

McGowen also said that students who come to ECU on exchange tend to enjoy their experience as well.

"I have enjoyed my time here at ECU," said Ann Valta, an exchange student from Finland. "I was shocked when I first came here. It is a lot different from Finland. I am used to it now."

Valta said the exchange program has given her the chance to meet a lot of nice people. She admits the United States is nice, but there are several places she does not care to see again.

Valta also feels classes are easier at ECU. She says classes are a little different than what she is used to because she does not get homework in

Finland.

Sophie Aumonier, an exchange student from France, also finds classes easier at ECU.

"My classes are interesting," Aumonier said. "There is more personal work, but they are a bit less difficult."

Aumonier has also gotten the chance to travel. She has been to Myrtle Beach, New York, Atlantic Beach, Charleston and plans to spend New Years with Mickey and friends at Disney World.

"I have really enjoyed the people at ECU," Aumonier said. "They are really kind."

Though Aumonier and Valta are from two different countries, they share many common ideas.

"I like the weather," both said after they were asked what their favorite thing about Greenville was.

McGowen encourages all students who are interested in broadening their horizons to get involved in the ex-

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Photo by PATRICK IRELAN  
Chief Teresa Crocker congratulates D.J. Gregory on his award.

efforts and with the manner that the word 'volunteer' is still alive and well in your community," said Michael Richmond of Team Dispatch during the commendation ceremony. "The professionalism from your department is outstanding. The citizens and students in your area are lucky to have such dedicated people."

Team Dispatch is a nationally recognized organization that promotes standard achievements to telecommunicators and emergency medical dispatchers around the country. It is also beneficial to the popular television program, "9-1-1."

Aside from working a full-time week, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., for the university police department and volunteering assistance to Aycock Residence Hall, Gregory is a full-time student at ECU. He is a junior majoring in chemistry.

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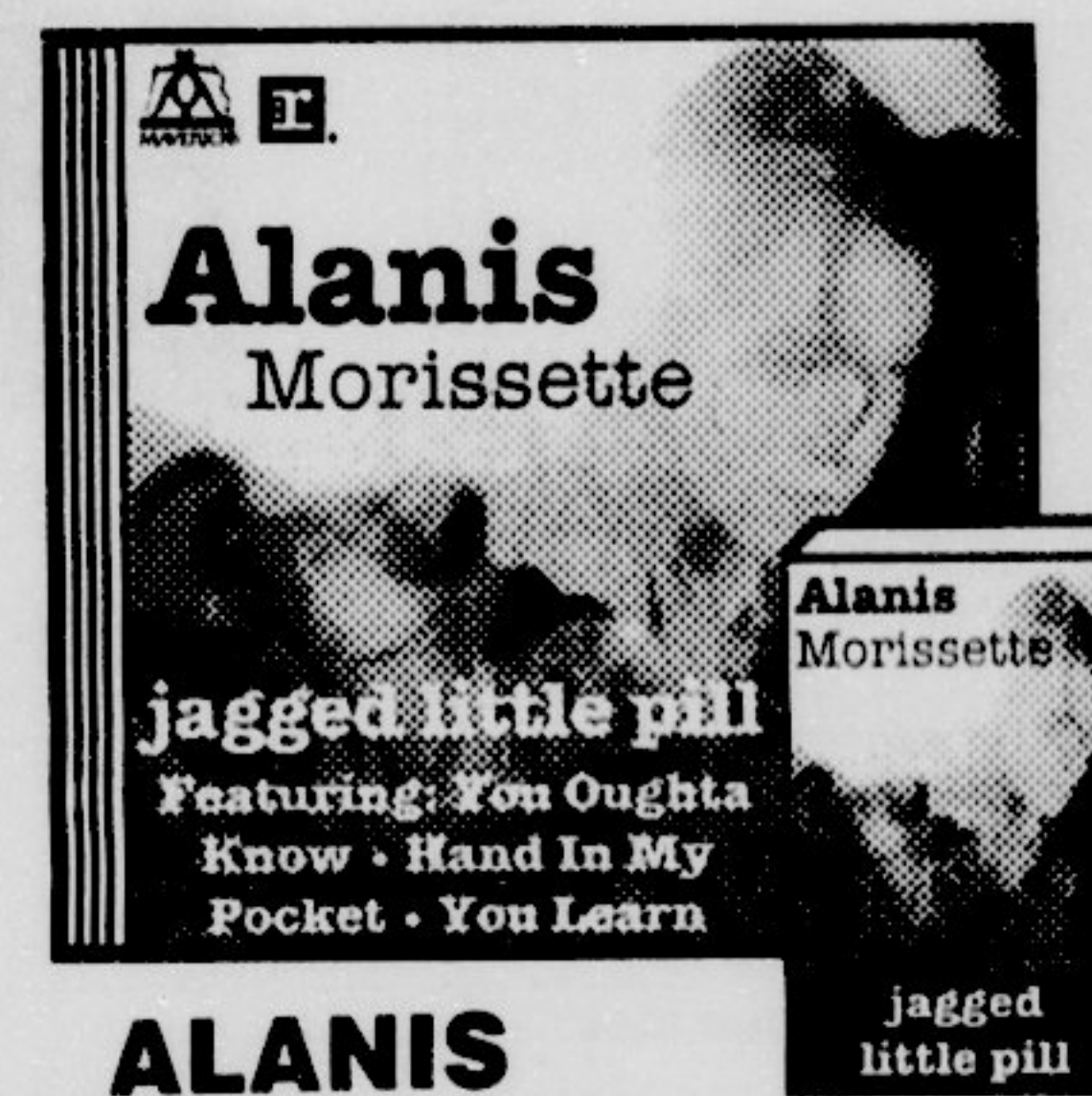
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change program. If you wish to learn more about the program, Dr. McGowan asks students to stop by the International Affairs office which is located on East Ninth Street. The office is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

For students who are interested in becoming involved with the exchange program but cannot financially afford it, scholarships are available.

The Thomas W. Rivers Foreign Exchange Endowment fund provides scholarships to help support foreign study for ECU students and students from other countries. Mr. Rivers and his wife believed that exposure and comprehension of other cultures is education in its truest form. And by making the world our campus, students will build friendships and enlighten other students, universities and nations around the world.

"I am glad that I am taking part in the International Exchange program," Aumonier said, "I believe it is good to see new cultures. It has helped my language skills. One day I hope it will help me in my job."

**Barefoot '96**  
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The ECU Student Union Barefoot Committee is now accepting applications for committee members to help plan and organize Barefoot on the Mall next spring.

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Each student participating in the sale must belong to a guild.

According to McAuley, the money from the sale is used to fund trips and pay for special visitors to the school of art during the school year.

Jeanne Brady, a graduate student in textiles, said the sale is more than just a fund-raiser.

"The sale is a way for art students to learn how to market [their] goods," Brady said. "We have been having these sales for quite a long time, and we've had a lot of success. The sale is well received by the public."

McAuley and Brady said students should expect to see a wide range of art works including jewelry, tapestries, ceramics and greeting cards.

"The students produce very high quality work," said McAuley. "You can expect to see some of the same things [at the sale] that you can find in major department stores. Our sale will just have more reasonable prices."

According to McAuley, each student will price his or her own merchandise, and price ranges vary from guild to guild depending on the amount of time spent on each item.

"An example of what you can find at the sale," McAuley said, "is the assortment of silk ties that will be offered by the textiles guild. Prices on the ties range between \$10 and \$17."



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of things that change with each group of students that come in. I don't know if this group of students that we have this year have brought in these elements of vandalism to make the numbers higher. I haven't looked into that, but they are higher."

The department uses programs on such problems as stolen bikes, drug problems, underage drinking, DWIs and stolen property to get information to students before they get into trouble.

"We started out the year by going to the dorms and doing operation ID," said Officer LaFrance Davis. "That was when we engraved student ID numbers and, driver's license numbers on property which was over \$100 in value, or whatever the person (owned) that was valuable and (possibly) stolen."

Davis said that officers tried to register as many bicycles as possible, and had alcohol awareness programs. At times, the department has done programs that show the entire process a student would go through if caught drinking and driving, and has even displayed drugs and shown how they are used in a controlled environment.

Crocker and Davis agreed that the programs do help decrease potential

criminal offenses, but unfortunately, they can also increase them. By training RAs what marijuana smells like, they can report students to the police. However, some students use the programs like the one on drunk driving and the campus drinking policy to see how far they can go before they would be arrested, which increases the offenses.

The department of about 35 officers is straining to keep up with the increase in crime and is even finding it difficult to maintain security at events. Lack of sufficient funding has been one of the main obstacles.

More officers would increase security and safety not only in campus parking lots but at football and basketball games and other crowd drawing events as well. Crocker said that as the university continues to grow and the stadium expands, ECU is going to have to hire more officers.

"We have an obligation to the university to protect the property and to protect the people and to provide service," Crocker said. "We need to be able to do that and not have to overtax our staff, so are we looking forward for this semester to end, yes."

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on the previous night. She believes the motive for the attack came from a false rumor that the victim had informed police about drug activity in Garrett.

Two arrests were made early Wednesday morning and the other two were arrested by noon Wednesday. Police reported that all of the students arrested yesterday had been released on bond by last night.

She said police have been working with the dean of students' office in the investigation.

"We had several interviews with several people involved," McDaniel said. "The victim has been moved to another residence for safety reasons."

She said the victim had been kicked, punched and beaten with a miniature bat, but refused transportation for medical assistance, despite the bruises and knots he received along his shoulders and back.

The residents were charged with assault with a deadly weapon. A court date has been set for Dec. 20.



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### Our View

Here we bowl again ... We probably don't need to remind you that the Pirates were crushed in last year's bowl mismatch against the University of Illinois, but, now we're back!

Once again the team, coaches and fans of ECU will march into the town of Memphis for the Liberty Bowl on Dec. 30 this year, following a winning season for the Pirates.

TEC's prediction ... Stanford will fall to the mighty Pirates. ECU will win the Liberty Bowl and our school will wallow in its victory. Stanford is better suited than Illinois to play the Pirates and, with the help of our diehard fans, we believe ECU will stomp all over Stanford's ivy league attitude. They key is to believe.

Many students were disappointed with last year's outcome and vowed to never make that 15-hour drive to Memphis again. Don't give up. Rethink your position and pack your bags - you won't be disappointed this time around. Besides, what else were you going to do for New Year's, bang pots and pans together outside of mom and dad's house?

Memphis has a ton of tourist attractions and even activities for those who like to stay away from crowds. You can visit Graceland or any of the other activities our special tabloid (complete with map) will offer when it's inserted into next Thursday's paper. Our team needs you, and in some ways, you need our team.

For those of you who plan to eventually graduate, ECU's Liberty Bowl win could be the perfect conversation piece to getting better acquainted with an attractive stranger, or it could even land a job in the networked world. "Yeah, I remember it like it was yesterday, we had all of Memphis covered in purple and gold," you'll say. That's what happened last year and we need to do it again.

Showing spirit says a lot about our school - people will remember us and the team thrives on it. Because Stanford is coming from California, the odds are better that ECU will pack the stands at the Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium, and Stanford will wish they had never heard of East Carolina University.

Besides, this could be your last chance to see the Pirates win a nationally televised game. "I was there," you'll say, and the pride will ooze out of every pore of your being. But, before we get off on too much of an ego trip, let's remember that the nation judges our school through the Pirate's performance. That puts quite a bit of pressure on the players who've endured long hours of sweat and pain to get us where we are now, but your support in the stands can only help their goal.

And to the players and coaches responsible for this great season - we are proud to call you the East Carolina University Pirates. While the rest of us were enjoying our summer, you were training. It probably seems like years ago, not months, when the summer sun beat down on the practice field. Each of you picked yourselves up when you were down, and pulled the mud out of your facemasks. You were hurt and practiced anyway, you were tired, but stuck it out, you picked yourselves up and carried on. Two-day practices, hitting drills, drills on the fundamentals-over and over until you got it perfect. Only to do it again just because the coach said to.

This season you've really pushed yourselves and sacrificed, both mentally and physically. You went to bed early while the rest of us didn't. You stayed in while the rest of us went out. You came home from practice tired and hurting but studied for your classes anyway, even when you had something else on your mind. You endured being a member of the Pirate football team. In good times and bad, as winners and losers, you made it through the rough times, the times when no one expected you to come up victorious. But you did it. You are already winners; both as individuals and as a team.

Good luck to the Pirate football team in this year's Liberty Bowl. WE BELIEVE you can complete your UNFINISHED BUSINESS!

While we were out having fun, the football team and coaches were sweating on the practice field. Let's show them how proud we are to call them our Pirates and march our way to Memphis. Like Logan said, it doesn't matter if it's sleeting sideways - be there!

## Where's my beef?

I don't ask for very much in life. Perhaps a little peace, harmony and my money's worth, that's all. Yes, again, I find establishments, fast food restaurants, here in Greenville that do not give the consumer their money's worth.

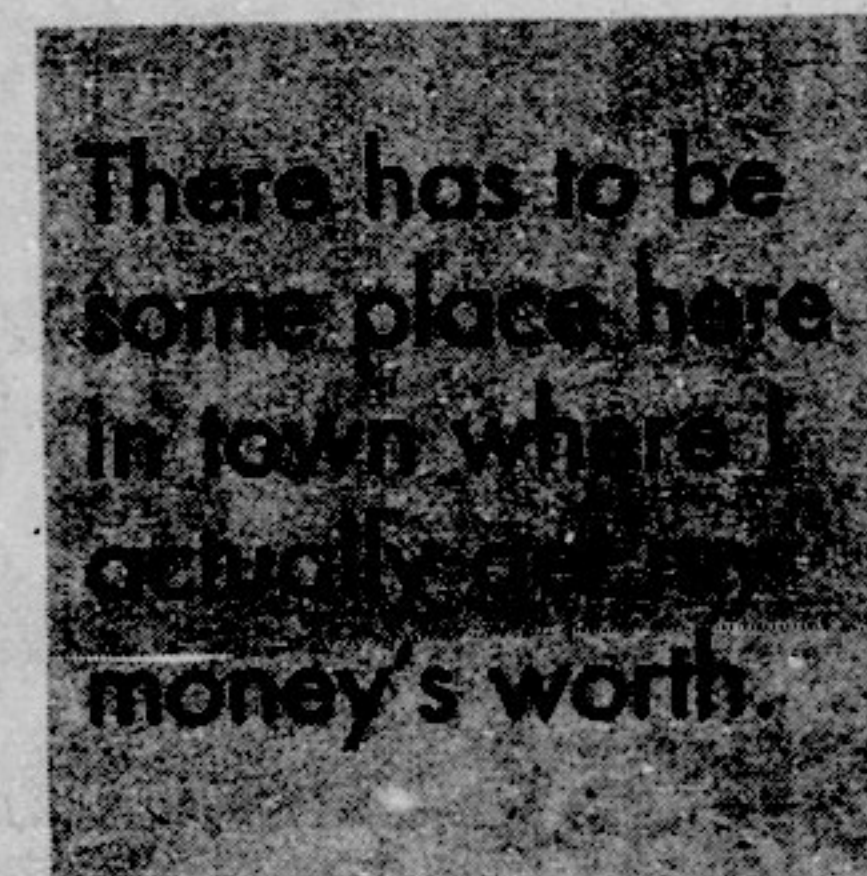
When I drive up to the drive-thru and order a Double Quarter Pounder with Cheese, I expect something bigger than a silver dollar. Unfortunately, that is all I got when I visited McDonald's. Now, does that seem like I am getting my money's worth? This is not the first time this has happened to me.

It seems to me that when a restaurant like McDonald's begins to cut back their quality in product, there is no future for fastfood restaurants, or is there? Though McD's may be one of the, if not THE, largest fastfood chain in the world, they need to improve their quality.

However, my gripe does not end with McD's. There are so many fastfood chains here in the emerald city that need to think more of their customer satisfaction and less about how to make a quick buck here or there i.e. Wendy's. Yes good 'ol Wendy's, the square burger that pours grease all over you.

I hope that if you plan on buying one of their burgers, that you do not

**Brian Lewis Burns**  
Opinion Columnist



intend to keep your clothes clean for very long. With the first bite of that nice juicy burger, out squirts grease and ruins not only your nice neat clothes, but your entire day. What ever you do, do not try this in your car. You will be cleaning upholstery for days, trust me!

Well, if I can't go to McD's for lack of beef, and I can't go to Wendy's for overabundance of grease, then perhaps I can go to Burger King. Well, that's what I thought at first, until ...

I went through the drive thru, as usual, hoping to get the Double Cheeseburger value meal. I gave my order to the box and stated, "Ketchup only!" As I pull up, I ask if it was

ketchup only, I was assured that it was, and so I drove off, foolish me. As I opened the bag to enjoy my nice, scrumptious Double Cheeseburger, I was surprised to find a Whopper with lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise - but no ketchup. Where did I go wrong here? I thought my order was pretty explicit.

There has to be some place here in town where I actually get my money's worth, right? Well, I must sadly report that in not one instance did I find that I actually got what I paid for. If it wasn't too much grease here, it was too little beef there, or not the right kind of burger at all.

What does this tell us? Has customer satisfaction gone down the drain? Are the fast food restaurants beginning to practice poor business ethics like a certain super store here in town?

I have to admit, when the restaurants actually get my order right, the food is quite good, and so I am appeased for the time being. This is not always the case though. I suppose going to these restaurants is like gambling, you may win, you may lose, but you will never know until you try.

So, for now, happy hunting and good trails, and if you find that mystic burger place that gives you what you paid for (your money's worth) let the world know, we sure would like to know ourselves, good luck!

## Extreme Inefficiency

Throughout history there have been all sorts of extremists in politics. The ones I wish to comment on this week are terrorists. "How are terrorists involved in politics?" you ask. Well, the definition of an extremist is a person who advocates extreme political measures. Terrorism is rooted in political agendas and uses extreme measures (thus advocating), to say the least, so there you have it. By definition terrorists are in the politics business. There are countless examples of this, but the ones I choose are in recent history.

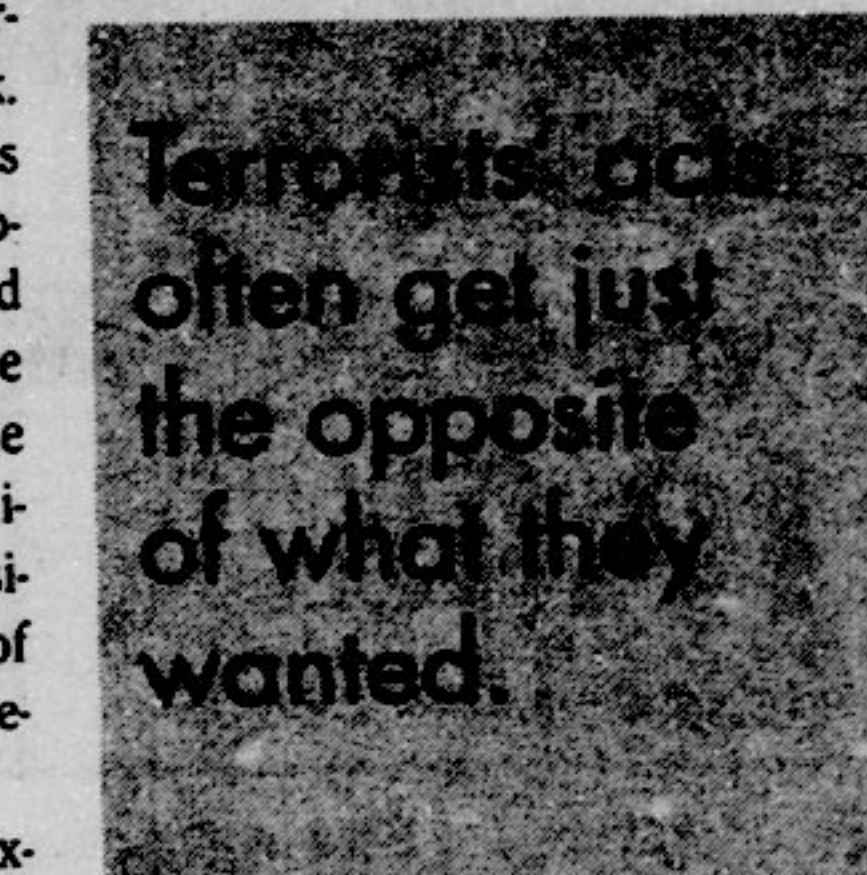
My first goal is to show how extremely inefficient terrorism is in getting what it wants addressed. My second goal is to show how often the end result is just the opposite of what the objective was.

In proving my first goal, that terrorism isn't efficient in getting what it wants addressed, we'll look at two recent incidents. First we'll look at the Oklahoma City bombing and secondly at the Amtrak derailment near Santa Fe.

The Oklahoma City bombing took the lives of scores and injured hundreds. The underlying reason was for a retaliation against federal law enforcement agencies. The culprits wanted to bring the agencies into the limelight for their roles in the deaths of Branch Davidian members near Waco, Texas. It was hoped that the American people would back them in their crusade.

The second incident was the recent deliberate derailment of the Amtrak train Sun Line near Santa Fe, Ariz. Of the 255 passengers and crew members on board only one died. Ironically, the last thing that the em-

**Chris Arline**  
Opinion Columnist



ployee that perished was heard to say was that everything would be fine, and they would be arriving safely on time.

Around the scene there were letters scattered blaming the federal law enforcement agencies for the incident near Waco, and for not investigating the murder of a policeman's wife who was allegedly killed because she found out about a ring of officers getting kickbacks from drug dealers. The group that claimed responsibility for the act was a previously unknown group calling themselves The Sons of Gestapo. The definition of gestapo is "a secret-police organization employing underhanded and terrorist methods against persons suspected of disloyalty."

The fact is that the acts only brought up other topics. The bombing of the Murrah federal building in Oklahoma City brought out a federal and public witch hunt against militant groups in the midwest, and also turned public sentiment against new and progressive religious sects. The train derailment only brought out the

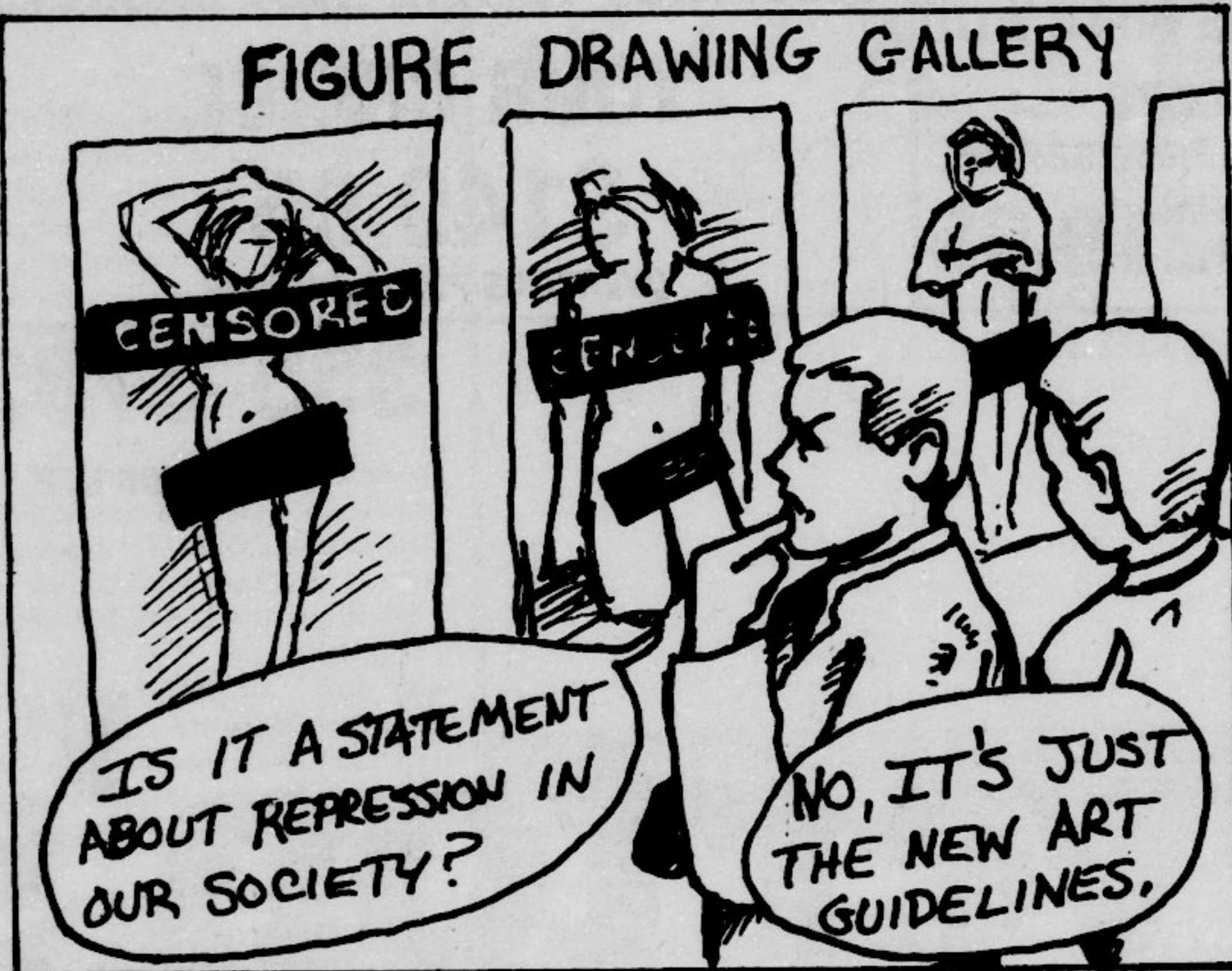
idea that travel companies should beef up security when they announce layoffs. You see, the line that the tragedy occurred on was due to be shut down, about a thousand people were due to be laid off and, according to experts, only a person who knew the route very well would know that the point where the incident occurred was the best spot on the over 500-mile route.

The second goal is showing that the terrorists' acts often get just the opposite of what they wanted. For this, I offer the recent assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Rabin. The student who confessed to assassinating him and his group of followers stated that he needed to be stopped because he was trying to give away the whole country.

In trying to end the return of the West Bank to the Palestinians they killed the most loved man in Israel and created the ultimate martyr. The move has caused even some of the most right-wing members of the Israeli Parliament to support Rabin's idea that they previously fought against. There is now a movement to allow the Palestinians a say, and allow them representation on Parliament itself.

The terrorist is politics' answer to theater's heckler. The heckler does his best to have his input into the show, and in the end he just gets carried out with the audience disrespecting and valuing his beliefs and concerns even more than they did in the first place.

My advice is to get a picket line going. It won't make CNN World Wide edition, but it won't land you in jail and make your group and objectives less respected than before.



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# LIFE *style*

## TV Whore

### We're mad about "Mad"

Every paper has a TV critic, but our critic is no normal couch potato, no mere TV junkie. No, our man will watch anything, anytime, regardless of quality or good taste. Truly, he has no shame, and that is why we call him "The TV Whore."

Kevin Chaisson  
Staff Writer

Just in case some of you didn't realize it, "Mad About You" is still on TV. Yeah, you remember that show, don't you? It came on before "Friends" last season, kicking off NBC's Must See TV Thursday night line-up. Remember? Paul Reiser and Helen Hunt? You used to love them! What happened?

I'll tell you what happened. NBC, in an attempt to set up some sort of beachhead on Sunday nights (and create more magic like it did on Thursday), has put "Mad About You" on at 8. Opposite "The Simpsons." "Ah-hah," you say. "That's why I haven't seen it in a while - I've been watching 'The Simpsons'! Well, too

bad. I like 'Mad,' but 'The Simpsons' reign supreme. Oh, well." But I'm saying this to you now - tape "The Simpsons" and start watching "Mad" again!

There is no way I'm going to sit here and tell you that "The Simpsons" should be denied. I love the show myself! I look forward to each and every episode. But let's face facts: "Mad About You" is one of the best-done sitcoms produced today and deserves your renewed interest.

Let me refresh your memory. "Mad About You" follows the lives of Paul and Jamie Buchman (Reiser and Hunt), married thirtysomethings that live in New York. He is a documentary filmmaker for a PBS-type channel, she, an English graduate student, PR executive. Throw in kooky best friends and relatives, and you've got the workings of a great show.

"Mad About You" began when the Buchmans had been married one year. Three years later, Paul and Jamie are debating going off into "that final frontier" and attempting to have a child. Problems ensue.

Funny problems.

I'll admit it. Sometimes the show does drift off into sitcom conventional-ity: Paul being trapped out on the fire escape in the rain to avoid being seen by his badgering mother.

**"Mad About You" is one of the best-done sitcoms produced today and deserves your renewed interest.**

Sylvia (Cynthia Harris), for example. These scenarios pop up in most sitcoms anyway, but "Mad" does a pretty good job of twisting them around out of the norm and into a bit of the bizarre.

The "wife gets jealous of other woman" episode was done with Paul

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## The Art of Maintenance



Photo by KEN CLARK

ECU Maintenance worker Horace Godley beautifies the campus as he lays down a paint job on this electrical transformer that even the art school would have trouble matching.

## NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND

### Repulsiveness attracts in Tom Thumb

Mark Brett  
Lifestyle Editor

It's easy to become jaded as a reviewer. So much mediocre crap is spewed out from the world's entertainment capitals that a cynical, smirking, insectoid shell is often a good reviewer's only defense against the tidal wave of excrement he must wade through on a daily basis.

I can smell crap at a hundred paces, and show it no mercy. Crap offends me; it actually pisses me off that somebody would try to peddle inferior goods to me. Bad entertainment is an insult to my intelligence, and I don't take kindly to insults.

That's why, to me, it's always so refreshing to see something that not only makes it past my protective shell, but shatters it completely. Something that's so very good or so incredibly strange that it leaves me defenseless, a cowering pink blob, an exposed nerve ending unable to ward off the charms of this amazing piece of entertainment.

That's what happened when I saw *The Secret Adventures of Tom Thumb* earlier this week. Within the first 30 seconds of this repulsively delightful British film, my sleek, deadly reviewer's carapace was lying in shards at my feet. A hook had been deftly inserted into my raw, exposed flesh and I was yanked right in.

The surgeons responsible for my capture are the

men and women of Bolex Brothers Studios. None of them are actually brothers, you understand, and there's not a Bolex in the bunch. Actually, the main creative force behind *Tom Thumb* is Dave Borthwick, who's credited as writer, designer, editor and director of the hour-long film. What Bolex Brothers offered, apparently, was a state of the art stop-motion animation facility to bring Borthwick's creations to life.

Just released on video, *The Secret Adventures of Tom Thumb* is part fairy tale, part realist dystopian science fiction allegory, and part stop-motion spectacular. The classic story of Tom Thumb remains intact at the film's core. Tom is a six-inch-tall man born into a world of normal humans who overcomes his height difficulties and goes on to become a great adventurer.

Where Borthwick deviates from the fairy tale is in the setting: a totalitarian future world slum controlled through genetic engineering. This Tom is a genetic freak, ripped away from his loving (if semi-retarded) parents by government agents and sent to the labs for experimentation.

Freed from his cage by a hyper-intelligent, skinless lizard-bat, Tom discovers a society of little people living in a junkyard, beneath the feet of "normal" humanity. There he meets Jack the giant-killer and begins a quest to be reunited with his father.

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## Indian author shares cultural experiences

Dale Williamson  
Senior Writer

After bringing such esteemed writers as W.D. Snodgrass and Joy Harjo to ECU, the 1995 Writers Reading Series will come to its logical conclusion. On Wednesday, Dec. 6, Bharati Mukherjee will round out the semester when she reads from her own work at Jenkins School of Art.

Mukherjee, who was born in Calcutta, India, received her MFA at the University of Iowa in 1963 and has since gone on to become a highly successful fiction writer. Tackling both the short story and the novel, she has received several professional recognitions, including awards from the National Magazine Awards and the National Book Critics Circle.

With the current thrust in multiculturalism, Mukherjee's work is particularly important. Living in America with an Indian background, Mukherjee incorporates a unique life perspective within her fiction. Her work does draw from her own personal experiences, but it also stands on a more universal level. Mukherjee's characters tend to struggle with issues of displacement within their own world as they attempt to blend into a society in which they do not neatly fit.

Her first book, *The Tiger's Daughter* (1972), focuses on a woman who returns to her native India after having lived in the Western world for several years. Upon her arrival in her home country, the heroine is thrust into a world very different from the one she remembers. She now sees India through Western lenses, and this presents a very different picture.

Mukherjee's second novel, *Wife* (1975), once again centers on displacement, but this time the setting is New York City. In this novel, Mukherjee illustrates how the ideals of proper behavior set for Indian women do not translate well within the frantic demands of American society.

*Jasmine*, published in 1989, fol-



Photo courtesy Writers Reading Series

Bharati Mukherjee, a native of India, will be reading at Jenkins from the novels and short stories of her more-than-20-year career next Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m.

lows the struggles of a young Indian girl as she runs from her home world to seek a new self in America. While *Jasmine* did receive its criticisms, Mukherjee's writing style was still praised for its honest portrayal of the harsh realities existing within "the Land of the Free."

Mukherjee has also proven to be a strong talent within the short story form. The collections *Darkness* and *The Middleman and Other Stories* are

both prime examples of this talent. Dealing with the immigrant experience, both of these collections continue in Mukherjee's tradition of providing unique perspectives on cultural clashes.

While Mukherjee does value her non-Western heritage, her intention is not to simply paint an ugly picture of America. Her writing is a critique and

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## Movie Review

### Politics weaken American President

Comedy should have focused on romance

Ike Shibley  
Senior Writer

What if the president of the United States was a widower and wanted to date? This intriguing question is explored in a new film by Rob Reiner entitled *The American President*.

Andrew Sheppard (Michael Douglas) has been the US president for nearly three years as *The American President* opens. For his entire presidency he has been a single father. Upon meeting a lobbyist for an environmental group named Sydney Ellen

Wade (Annette Bening), he entertains thoughts about asking her for a date.

President Sheppard's character has never been questioned during his term in office, but this new development in his personal life causes a commotion. Sheppard's main opposition in the upcoming election will be Senator Bob Rumson (Richard Dreyfus, in a well modulated, unbillable appearance). Senator Rumson questions the family values espoused by the president when he spends the night with Wade.

Unfortunately the relationship between Sheppard and Wade receives only cursory treatment from the filmmakers. And Wade is inconsistent. She has scenes highlighting her tough, direct style that forces politicians to listen to her, yet she fumbles like a little girl around the president even before she dates him.

Director Rob Reiner spends more time on the president's political decisions than on his developing relationship with Wade. And he spends more time on Wade's personal idiosyncrasies than on developing a consistent personality. The script by Aaron Sorkin (who worked with Reiner on *A Few Good Men*) never gives the couple a chance to get to know each other. They never sit down to discuss past relationships, job aspirations or expectations about their relationship.

The relationship that emerges on the screen feels forced. The film never makes clear when Wade gets past the awe she feels about dating the President. Several cute scenes show their first date at a state dinner, their initial kiss (which is disturbed because of an attack by Libya on US soldiers).

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## CD Reviews

Instead of a press release and a snappy little folder to put their CD in, the Root Doctors should have overnighed me a prescription of painkillers. *No Bones About It* hurt more than a root canal. Yes, another band of former University of South Carolina students who played frat parties all over Columbia, SC have raised their ugly heads to infect the entire eastern seaboard.

The second track, "No Bones About It" sounds hauntingly similar to the Talking Heads classic "Once in Lifetime" being performed by Mr. Mister. The Doctors better hope David Byrne hasn't listened to it. Lyrics like "Ain't got no bones about it / Tell you time and time again / I'd give my left and my right just to be the man" would force Byrne to give the Doctors a flurry ... of forearm chops followed by head slaps. Byrne may even be forced to burn down their house for theft of his bassline.

Byrne won't be the only one in

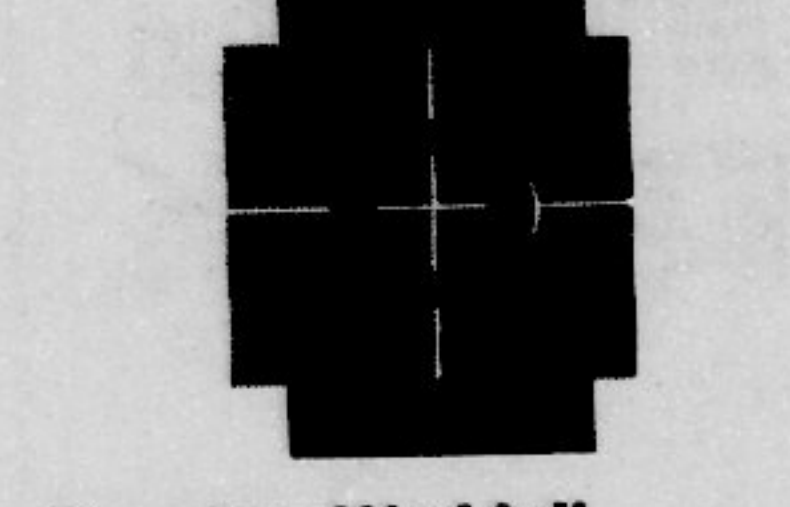
line to challenge these musicians to a cage match. The "whoomp ... there it is" guys are setting up the Root Doctors for a belly-to-belly suplex off the top rope (the most lethal move in wrestling) for recording "the booty song." "Everyday I hope and pray that lots of booty would come my way." Nuff said.

Let me regress. It's not that the Root Doctors have no talent, it's just that there is no originality. They bite at different song styles that have become popular in the last decade or so and add shallow lyrics. Sure it's a safe move to ensure at least meager record sales and club attendance, but not one that will win any critical praise.

It's a good thing that each member of this quintet has their own day job, because *No Bones About It* is something they'll all laugh about a few years from now. My mother always told me if I don't have anything nice to say then I should keep quiet. For once I think I'll take her advice.



Root Doctors  
*No Bones About It*



Brandon Waddell  
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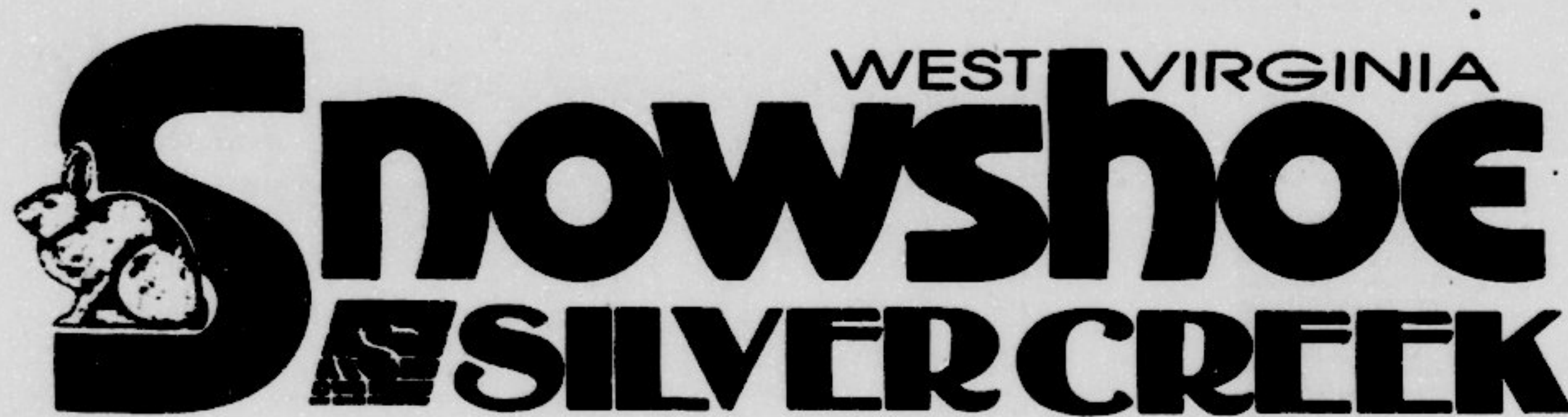
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Tom and all the tiny creatures he associates with on his adventure are stop-motion puppets. Stop-motion is a painstaking animation process made famous in a variety of Christmas specials from the '60s ("Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer," etc.). The technique involves moving specially-jointed puppets in tiny increments, animating them one frame at a time. Bolex Brothers are masters of stop-motion, and it shows. *The Secret Adventures of Tom Thumb* looks incredible; it's every bit as well-animated as Tim Burton's *Nightmare Before Christmas*, and a lot more repulsive to boot.

The skinless lizard-bat, for example, is a genuine work of art. With exposed bone and muscles grafted messily into wires and diaphanous membranes, the creature makes your skin crawl, but at the same time manages somehow to come off as ...

cute. And despite its freak show fascination, the thing still manages to display character, intelligence and a whole array of emotions. Its exit from the film is a traumatic moment that lingers in the mind for a long time.

Much less cute are the "normal" humans. Played by real actors (not puppets), these characters are filmed as if they, too, are stop-motion creations. Moving with a rigor-mortis twitchiness, the humans are much harder to watch than even the most disgusting lab freak. Greasy and despicable, these characters (with the exception of Tom's parents) are perhaps the most horrifying thing about the film. The stop-motion effect is downright creepy.

But there's more to *The Secret Adventures of Tom Thumb* than just a bunch of acid-trip visuals. The story being told by those visuals is engaging, funny, intelligent and

even heart warming in some twisted way. Though the dialogue is sparse, Tom's story deals with political, scientific, religious and sexual issues along the way. The simple image of a crucified Santa Claus hanging next to a male Madonna (a porcelain statue of Joseph cradling the baby Jesus) covers more thematic ground than whole days of dialogue ever could.

Forgive me if I'm being a bit vague here. This is a many-faceted story that's best revealed in the viewing. I would be doing it an injustice to go into too much detail.

This film sparks thought and discussion long after its final frame leaves the screen, and only the very best entertainment can do that. It's not for the closed-minded, or the faint of heart, but little that's any good is.

On a scale of one to 10, *The Secret Adventures of Tom Thumb* rates a repulsively fascinating 10.




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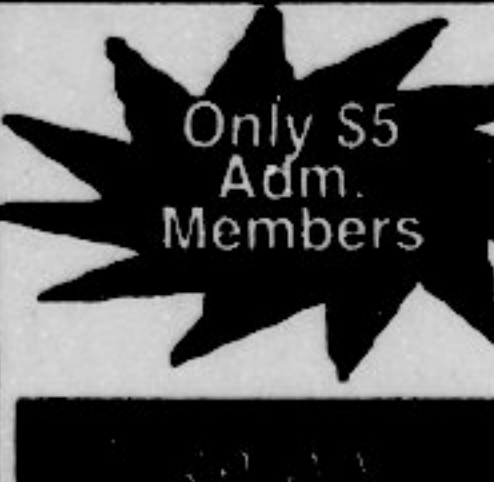


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the morning after their first night together, and a few minutes on the couch at Camp David.

Reiner and Sorkin try to balance the two aspects of the presidency, as the leader of the most powerful nation on Earth and as a man trying to find personal fulfillment. They err of the side of political leadership. They introduce a gimmick to help propel the film but instead their gimmick stalls the story. Sheppard promises Wade's organization, the General Defense Fund, that he will introduce a bill that requires a 20 Percent reduction in fossil fuel emissions but then has to waffle on the issue. This thorny issue could have been entirely avoided in lieu of investing more film time on the relationship itself.

When Sheppard is at work, Reiner films the president amid a constant flurry of activity. Lewis Rothschild (Michael J. Fox), the Senior Domestic Security Advisor, constantly pumps the president for information on the relationship. The Attorney General, A.J. MacInerney (Martin Sheen), is constantly trying to offer advice about presidential de-

isions. The president's secretary, Janey (Samantha Mathis) keeps reminding the president about his next appointment.

The entire cast turns in top notch performances. John Mahoney and David Paymer also provide support as the head of GDF and the presidential pollster, respectively.

Michael Douglas turns in a believable, if unremarkable, performance. The true star in this film is Annette Bening. Of all the actresses working in Hollywood today, she seems to have the most star quality. She can transfix the screen with a smile. A glow surrounds her on screen that lights up everything around her. She has confidence, charm and charisma. If *The American President* succeeds at the box office, Miss Bening will deserve much of the credit.

*The American President* does contain its share of witty lines. When discussing Wade's tough lobbying tactics, MacInerney observes, "She'd lobby the Carolinas to the American Lung Association." And when Wade first enters the White House grounds she comments that she wants to savor

the Capraesque quality of the moment. Her friend tells her that the security guard does not even know who Frank Capra is, nor does he care. But the friendly guard assures Wade that he knows exactly who Frank Capra is. This is also a nice homage to *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*, a film similar to this one.

In another funny scene Wade's sister listens to Wade's hesitancy about dating Sheppard, a handsome, intelligent, articulate man who is also the leader of the free world. Her sister flatly asks: "Is possible your standards are a bit too high?"

*The American President* tries so hard to convey the harried lifestyle of the executive-in-chief of the nation that it neglects the core of the story. This film is quite good but it could have been great. A slight shift in focus and Sheppard would have become more of a moan and less of a political leader.

On a scale of one to 10, *The American President* rates a seven.

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involved with a virtual reality representation of a real woman (And honestly, would any guy in his right mind cheat on Helen Hunt? I thought not.) Jamie was recognized as a popular evil bitch comic book villain in the typical "haven't I seen you somewhere before?" episode. The "trying to make peace with the in-laws" episode culminated with Paul and Jamie at Paul's parents' house, trying to have sex in Paul's childhood room (think tiny single bed) while his mother kept knocking at the door!

And speaking of sex, I don't know if you remember, but "Mad About You" actually features some of the funniest, wittiest and sexiest sex on TV. Paul Reiser and Helen Hunt have wonderful chemistry together, an important, yet mostly forgotten, quality for a romantic comedy.

One of my all-time favorite episodes deals with Paul and Jamie arranging their schedules so that they both have the day off to do nothing but "bang the drum slowly." Of course, problems ensue. Interruptions from everyone fall like rain,

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including Jamie's sister, Lisa (the amazing Anne Ramsay), to Paul's cousin, Ira (the equally-good John Pankow), and all the way through the family (try getting back into the mood after talking to your mom) to even the dog, Murray. Murray the dog gets, easily, the funniest bit in this episode—chasing an invisible "mouse" into its "hole," and smacking his doggy head into the wall each time. The effect is something like: making out, kissing, fondling, dog scurries, THUMP, move here, kiss that, THUMP. It's hysterical! Trust me on this!

The other actors (besides the dog) are all equally strong. Reiser and Hunt have been nominated for Emmys the past two years. Candice Bergen of "Murphy Brown," who has won the Lead Actress Emmy for the past hundred years, confessed on national TV twice that Hunt deserved the Emmy more. Cyndi Lauper, after two guest-starring turns on "Mad" as cousin Ira's ex, won herself an Emmy to put on the mantle beside her Grammys. Needless to say, the acting is top-notch, and the list of guest stars and cameos are pretty cool, too.

Some of the more interesting ones have been Yoko Ono, Eric Stoltz (as Jamie's ex-boyfriend), Andre Agassi, Carl Reiner, "Star Trek's" Brent Spiner, and many others.

I understand your problem! "The Simpsons" have had some amazing guest stars, too. You want to be loyal to both camps, but you feel that "The Simpsons" is the better show. I say to you, not necessarily better, but different. "Mad About You" deserves recognition, despite some conventionality.

"Mad" gives a sweet and realistic portrayal of a couple in love week after week, arguments included, and that's good. If you are in a similar loving relationship, you can empathize with Paul and Jamie. If not, it can remind you of what that kind of relationship is like. It shouldn't be ignored because the stupid network wanted to float "The Single Guy" in the ratings for awhile (and trust me, "Mad" kicks "Guy's" ass any day of the week). Remember those VCRs, and give "Mad About You" another look.

On a scale of one to 10, "Mad About You" rates a nine.

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# SPORTS

## One on one with Crandell

Amanda Rosa  
Sports Editor

Quarterback Marcus Crandell has been the main gun offensively this year. He has set three new records, two of which former quarterback Jeff Blake, now with the Bengals, had set.

Crandell became ECU's career passing yardage leader with 5,691 yards and all-time total offense leader with 6,026 yards. He also set a school single-game record against Syracuse this year with 392 yards passing and 453 total offensive yards.

Recently, I sat down with Crandell, and this is what he had to say about his performance this season and the upcoming Liberty Bowl.

**Q: How does setting new records this year boost your confidence for the Liberty Bowl and next season?**

**A:** It will boost my confidence as far as helping to get the team to the point where we can accomplish our goals that we set for the season. We'll go to the Liberty Bowl, and hopefully we will win. It makes me feel good to break those records, and at the same time be able to accomplish part of our goals.

**Q: Do you put past games behind you and look forward or do you look back and see what you can do to improve?**

**A:** I look at my mistakes I made in the previous game. I try to watch the film and see what made me do this and do that. Throughout the game I try to focus on not making those same mistakes, and that's how I prepare for the next game.

**Q: Talk about the chemistry between your receivers and running backs.**

**A:** Our offense is demanding for our receivers to not drop passes. It's a lot of pressure put upon them on running perfect routes and having



Photo by KEN CLARK

Only sitting back when the Pirates are ahead by a large margin, Crandell watches as his backup quarterback plays.

them catch the balls. Jerris McPhail has to run the ball about 20 or 30 times, and sometimes he has to catch the ball out of the backfield so often he becomes tired. They all play an important role and help me out.

**Q: ECU seems to be rushing the ball a lot more, so how has that affected your personal style of play, which is the passing offense?**

**A:** In previous games I felt like I had the chance to open up the offense a little more using my abilities to run. It's helped out throughout the season, and it's given us a lot of

aspect as far as other teams and the way they defend us.

**Q: How do you feel about not being ranked in the top 25?**

**A:** I feel that we deserve to be in the top 25. We have beaten quality opponents this season, but I think we're not ranked because we lost to Cincinnati. They came ready to play and we weren't, so that cost us not being in the top 25.

**Q: In 1993, you suffered a broken**

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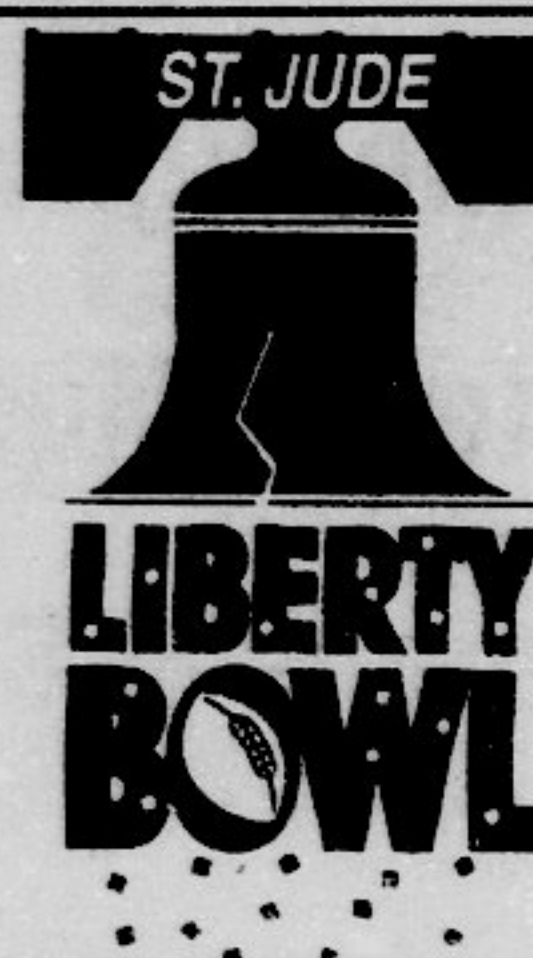
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## Coming your way!

Junior guard Justine Allpress, looks to pass the ball against recent opponent Latvia of Russia. The Lady Pirates will host N.C. State's Lady Wolfpack this Saturday at Minges Arena at 3 p.m.

ECU students may purchase their tickets to the 1995 Liberty Bowl beginning tomorrow Dec. 1. The Pirates will play the Stanford Cardinal of the Pacific-10 Conference in the Dec. 30 game at Memphis, Tenn. The game will kick off at 12 p.m.

To purchase tickets, ECU students must present a valid University I.D. The Athletic Ticket Office will open tomorrow morning at 7:30 a.m. and will remain open until 5 p.m. The cost of a student ticket for the Liberty Bowl is \$30.



## Pumping up!



Photo by KEN CLARK

ECU football players use the weight room in which this sign hangs to get pumped up for the season. The "Iron Pirates" lift weights in order to build strength for the games.

## Soccer season winds down

Craig Perrott  
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1995 season was an up and down one for the Pirate soccer team, at times both frustrating and rewarding.

The team finished with a 4-18 record, but two of those wins were against conference opponents, which is more than any ECU soccer team, previously fielded, has ever won.

"I thought we had a good season," said Head Coach Will Wiberg. "I think we accomplished a lot more than our record indicated. We were very competitive in some games that we didn't win."

The Pirate booters displayed a new attitude in the ECU soccer program, that of a "never say die" approach to the game.

Seven games were lost by one goal, and another five were lost in overtime or by two. All four wins were by shut-out, and the Pirates won their first ever CAA Tournament victory by knocking our in-state rival UNC-Wilmington in the first round.

ECU had lost six games to end the season, including a 7-1 loss to American the Friday before the tournament, but the Pirates found a way to beat the Seahawks. They then fell to eventual CAA champions William and Mary in

the next round of play.

"That was great for the program, and I'm especially glad for the team," Wiberg said. "There are no regrets as far as the tournament went."

Wiberg, a first year head coach at ECU, came into town 12 days before pre-season camp began, giving him no time for recruiting. Walk-on players trying out for the team had as good a shot as anyone to contribute to the squad, but the veteran returning players stepped up and made the difference.

Senior and All-CAA second teamer Marc Mullin, along with junior Chris Padgett, led the team as co-captains.

"If I had 11 Padgetts and Mullins, we wouldn't lose many games," Wiberg said.

Senior Dan Staton, filling in at sweeper for the first time in his career, sacrificed his mid-fielder position for the good of the team and did a credible job.

Fellow senior Eddie Stephens, beset by nagging injuries, was a versatile weapon for the Pirates, playing in the back and mid-fields.

Dusty Belk, another senior stand-out, lead the team in scoring with five goals.

"Those four seniors we're really going to miss," Wiberg said. "Someone will really have to step up to fill in for them."



Will Wiberg

In preparation for next season, Wiberg will incorporate a number of measures to get his squad ready. The team will train together a certain number of days per week, and will spend some time in the weight room, something Wiberg opts not to do during the course of the season.

A tryout will also be held for players transferring into ECU, as well as for players who tried out in the fall.

"I'm also recruiting heavily now, looking for some good players that will fill some holes we have and some real

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## "Super Ho's" claim victory

Flag football team beats UNC-W 32-0 in final game

David Gaskins  
Rec. Services

The "Super Ho's," ECU's 1995 Intramural Flag Football champions successfully defended their title at the Third Annual Southern Atlantic Flag Football championships in Wilmington.

This regional tourney held Nov. 17-19, involved 17 men's and two women's teams from N.C., S.C. and Virginia.

The "Ho's" dominant run through the tourney came on the heels of a surprising upset suffered three weeks earlier in Chapel Hill

at the North Carolina Collegiate Tournament. However, on this weekend the "Ho's" were anything but impostors to the throne. They ripped through Campbell 47-6 and won by forfeit over South Carolina State in pool play.

In the first round playoff game against UNC-W "Lambda Chi," the "Super Ho's" overcame an early 12-0 deficit, kept their poise and dismantled their opponent 37-12. In the final three rounds ECU destroyed UNC-C 40-6, crushed North Carolina State "Guts & Glory" 40-13 and defeated UNC-W "Sigma Nu" 32-0 in the final game. The win over "Guts & Glory" came against a team that cruised through the North Carolina State Tourney without a close game.

For the second year in a row, ECU's diminutive Chris Pressley won the Most Valuable Player

award with his relentless pass rush and lightning quick open field running abilities. Derrick Harris won one of the primary receiving threats and was selected to the All-Tournament team along with quarterback Daniel Finn, who sparked the offense with nifty running and pinpoint precision passing.

Other members of the regional champion "Super Ho's" included Bud McAdam, Matt Joyner, Rodney Young, Geoff Anderson, Antony Gelardi, Matt Synder, Jerrod Jenkins and David Campbell, the veteran captain and six-year member of the team.

The "Super Ho's" will now begin final preparations for the national Invitational Flag Football Championships to be held in New Orleans from Dec. 27-30. This an

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ECU vs. Stanford		
Regular season totals	ECU	Stanford
First Downs		
Rushing	241	233
Passing	83	163
Penalty	136	116
Rushing Attempts	22	14
Yards Gained Rushing	397	469
Yards Lost Rushing	1771	2080
Net Yards Rushing	226	381
Net Yards Passing	1545	1819
Passes Attempted	2812	2545
Passes Completed	457	337
Had Intercepted	239	197
Total Offensive Plays	14	9
Total Net Yards	854	806
Fumbles: Number-Lost	4357	4364
Penalties: Number-Yards	27-12	14-7
Number of Punt-Yards	101-783	71-575
Average Per Punt	62-2248	53-1946
Punt Returns: Number-Yards	36-3	36-7
Kickoff Returns: Number-Yards	23-201	25-216
Interception Returns: Number-Yards	32-583	39-1024
Yards	19-206	14-124
Possession Time	5:18:46	5:24:58
Third-Down Conversions	167-70	163-70
Sacks	29.5	20

## Inaugural season tough for Panthers

(AP) - The scene is becoming annoyingly familiar for the Carolina Panthers.

They head into Sunday's home game against Indianapolis trying to rebound from a 34-26 loss to New Orleans in which they had six turnovers.

"We've been here before," coach Dom Capers said Monday. "Two weeks ago we were in the same situation, and we came out and played an outstanding game against Arizona."

The Panthers had six turnovers in their Nov. 12 loss at St. Louis, then followed it up with their best overall game of the season, a 27-7 victory over Arizona the following week.

If the Panthers (5-7) are to bounce back this time, they'll have to do it against what is shaping up as the toughest stretch of their inaugural season. After Indianapolis, Carolina plays San Francisco and Atlanta. All three teams are at least two games over .500 and are legitimate playoff contenders.

Nonetheless, Capers said he's expecting good things from the Pan-

thers the rest of the way. To support his point, he points to Carolina's rebound from an 0-5 start, a comeback that has already made the Panthers the most successful first-year franchise in NFL history.

"I think we have a group of guys who are accountable for the way they play," he said, "and they have a sense of responsibility."

But they also have a problem holding onto the ball.

The Panthers went to New Orleans

having won five of their previous six games, a run that put them in position to become the first expansion team to qualify for postseason play in its inaugural season. Instead, the Panthers' playoff chances were seriously damaged by four interceptions by rookie quarterback Kerry Collins and two lost fumbles.

Ten teams in the NFC have bet-

ter records than the Panthers, who fell into a last-place tie with New Orleans in the NFC West.

"You can't turn the ball over as much as we did and win," Capers said. "You just can't do that."

Turnovers weren't Carolina's only problem.

The Panthers, who went into the game with the NFL's sixth-ranked defense, gave up a season-high 180 rushing yards. The Saints' point total also represented the most given up by Carolina this season.

The Panthers also had an unusually large number of missed tackles. Capers said they appeared to be the result of technique problems and possibly fatigue, but not a lack of effort.

"We weren't as efficient as we need to be," he said, "and all you need is for one or two guys to not be where they need to be, and that

2- or 3-yard gain can turn into a 5- or 6-yard gain."

Carolina received some varying news on the injury front Monday. The bad news had to do with the right ankle that fullback Howard Griffith sprained early in Sunday night's contest.

"Right now, I'd say he'd be questionable for Sunday," Capers said. "He'll miss some time this week."

The good news is that Derrick Moore, Carolina's leading rusher, is expected to return this week. Griffith had been filling in at half back during the three-game absence of Moore, who suffered a sprained right knee near the end of the Panthers' victory Nov. 5 in San Francisco.

"I think Derrick feels very good about coming back," Capers said. "I know he's very optimistic."

**"I think we have a group of guys who are accountable for the way they play,"**

— Coach Dom Capers

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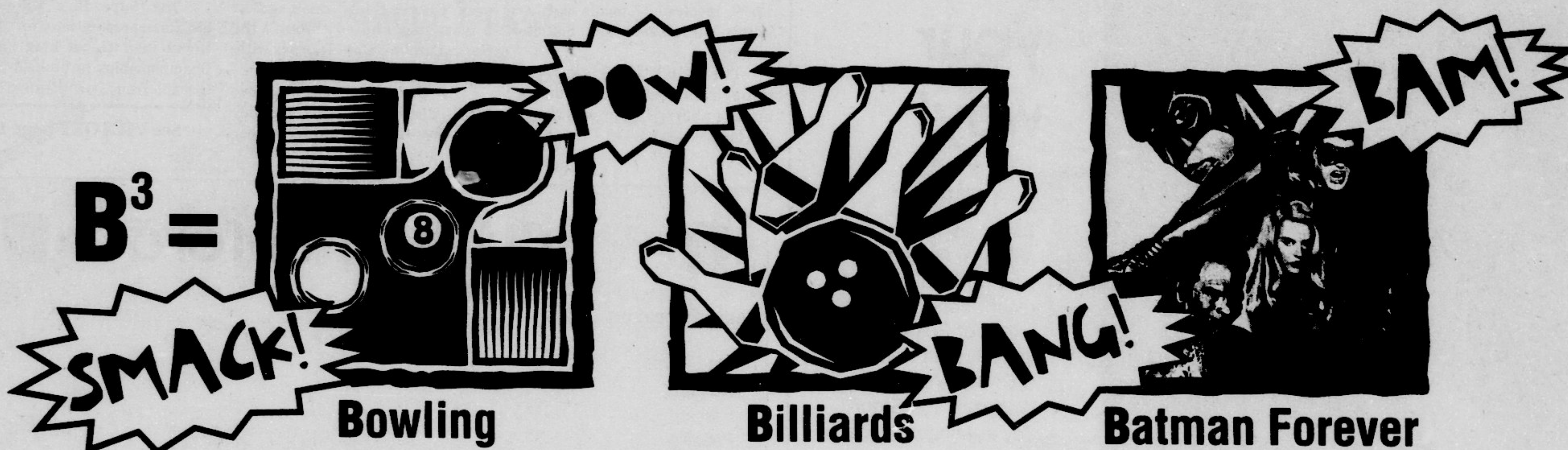
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nual event, now in its 18th year, brings together over 200 of the top teams in flag football to compete for titles in the Men's Collegiate, Women's Collegiate, Co-rec Collegiate and Men's Open Division. The winners and runner-ups receive the opportunity to play in an exhibition game on the floor of the Superdome immediately prior to the Sugar Bowl game.

In addition to the success of the "Super Ho's," ECU was also represented at the Southern Atlantic by four of their finest flag football officials. Stephen Flippin, Chris Nunn, Greg Laurie and George Hollen officiated into the later rounds of the event and all performed very strongly. At the conclusion of the tourney, Hollen was recognized for his performance through an invitation to officiate at the nationals, an honor reserved for the top four officials at the event. This will be Hollen's third

consecutive year as an official at the national tourney.

A total of 21 officials worked the even from ECU, UNC-W, NCSU, UNC-Chapel Hill, Appalachian State and Campbell University.

While this group of ECU's best was in Wilmington, another contingent was in Atlanta working the Georgia Collegiate Flag Football Championships. ECU has been invited to send top officials to this tourney for the past seven years due to the recognized quality of the officiating program.

Recreational Services and ECU was represented by David Pate, Zina Briley, Russell Duvall, Aaron Sauls, Allison Kemp and Steven Roberson. This tourney is the largest state/regional flag football tourney in the country and is second only to the Nationals.

There were 62 teams that squared off in competition and 42 officials came to work the tourney

representing ECU, University of Alabama, Appalachian State University, Georgia Southern University, Georgia Tech, Mercer University, Middle Georgia College, University of Georgia and Valdosta State University.

Roberson claimed top honors among the ECU officials by being selected as one of eight All-Tourney officials, being given an invitation to work the Nationals and being selected to officiate the men's championship game. Allison Kemp was selected to officiate the women's championship game and Duvall was a crew chief for both days of the tourney.

The national tourney is expected to assemble approximately 120 officials from across the nation. ECU will have their largest group ever making the journey this year as Lynda McCormick, Nunn, Roberson, Duvall, Hollen and Laurie will work the event.

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needs we have," Wiberg said. The NCAA allows Division I-A programs 22 weeks of competition, and the Pirates have only used up 15 or 16 of those weeks. Wiberg plans to hold a tournament (possibly in round robin format) on his remaining playing dates.

As for his first year as head coach, Wiberg believes he has learned a lot.

"I learned what a good conference we're in," Wiberg said. "I have a lot of respect and admiration for the other coaches in the conference, and I think that East Carolina has earned the respect of a lot of those programs."

With only five home games this year, the constant road travel cost the Pirates some of their endurance that they worked so hard for during the summer.

Wiberg also learned a lot about his players, and believes they learned a lot about him.

"It's been very positive for me, and next year I'll be a little wiser and know what to expect," Wiberg said. "I'm not going to be in for any surprises next year."

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ken leg and had to sit out the rest of the season. How did that affect you mentally?

A: It was heartbreaking to go out there and see Perez (Mattison) put into the position he was put in. He was a freshman and was very young and he didn't know what to expect. To see the look on his face, I knew exactly how he felt because he was a freshman, and I can imagine how I would have felt as a true freshman playing quarterback.

Q: Compare this season's Liberty Bowl team to last year's team.

A: I think last year we had definite leaders on the team with Junior Smith and Damon Wilson. This year I think we are starting to get some of those leadership skills from the players, but the coaches have been the leaders for us this year. We're still getting the job done, but I think they would like to see players step up and be leaders.

Q: Stanford is ranked 30th and ECU is ranked 29th. Do you think this will be a better matchup than last year?

A: I haven't really seen them play this year, but what I've been hearing is

that they are tough. I hope it's not going to be a game like it was last year. We are going to try to give our fans something worth seeing.

Q: Do you think the players are more focused this year for the bowl game than they were last year?

A: Yes. I think they are. I know, definitely, they are because of what happened last year. We don't want to get embarrassed like we did against Illinois.

Q: The team's motto this year has been "unfinished business". Are you going to finish that business this year in Memphis?

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