



Across The State

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — Rose's Stores Inc. officials were optimistic about the future of the North Carolina discount retailer after a proposed merger fell apart.

Rose's chairman and chief executive officer Ed Anderson said the company will make it on its own.

The plan to merge Rose's Stores Inc. with a Tennessee-based discount retail chain was to create a regional power that could compete against national titans like Wal-Mart.

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — Less than two weeks after walking off the job in protest of working conditions and the refusal by Case Farms to conduct labor negotiations, striking workers returned to the poultry plant.

Case Farms Human Resources Manager Ken Wilson said he received a letter from union officials which called an end to the strike last Wednesday.

The letter from the union gave no reason for ending the strike, Wilson said, adding that Case Farms entered into no agreements or negotiations.

Across The Country

CALIFORNIA (AP) — Firefighters from as far away as Alaska and Alabama battled stubborn blazes in Northern California as the fires came dangerously close to historical homestead cabins and an ancient sequoia grove. California fires are among the many raging across the West in what some consider the worst fire season in recent history.

WEST VIRGINIA (AP) — A recreational area's plan to kill Canadian geese with a controlled hunt ended amid complaints from animal rights advocates. Now the hope is to scare the birds away with a tape of geese honking in distress. The tape will be played daily to convince the birds they should leave because the area is unsafe.

Around the World

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL (AP) — Israelis and Arabs are worrying aloud that the peace process Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu long criticized and then inherited two months ago is falling apart. For the first time in years, politicians and Israeli media are talking about the possibility of war with Syria.

SOUTH AFRICA (AP) — South African police subpoenaed the notes of local and international journalists last week in a search for information on vigilante violence in Cape Town's ganglands. The journalists were ordered to bring any and all material on the recent mob slaying of a suspected drug dealer, including notes and film, to the Attorney General this week.

Fran proves bigger than Bertha

After the storm: campus is sunny but shaken

Jacqueline D. Kellum
Senior Writer

Hurricane Fran came through Greenville Thursday night and did what hurricanes do best. Fran sent everyone scurrying to the stores for supplies that afternoon, poured rain over Greenville, knocked power out and uprooted more than a few trees. In preparing for the storm, the

ECU Police made sure they were ready to do their part. Director Teresa Crocker said the police's primary role during a storm such as Fran is that of safety management.

"This time, we had a lot of concerns about safety, hoping people would stay inside," Crocker said. Despite the warnings of the police, Crocker said some people were outside during the hurricane, "playing in the mud."

The police prepared for Fran by making sure they had the right equipment and that it was in good working order, by calling in extra staff where needed and making sure there were others on call.

During the storm the police stayed alert to respond to developments such as trees falling across roads and on powerlines, people getting injured or keeping an eye out for other potential problems.

"We had to block the streets off (that were blocked by trees), we had some calls

for service and we checked areas prone to flooding," Crocker said.

"This time, we had a lot of concerns about safety, hoping people would stay inside."

— Director Teresa Crocker

had wrought.

George Harrell of Facilities Services summarized the damage on campus.

"We had roof-related damage to Belk, Allied Health, Ward Sports Medicine and Minges Coliseum," Harrell said. "The School of Medicine campus sustained some minor re-locatable building damage. We also had minor damage to the press box at Ficklen Stadium, just some minor wind damage to some glass and ceiling areas."

In general for Greenville, some of the more serious damage done by

See FRAN page 4



Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH



Photos by Yousef T. Sansour

No students felt the storm harder than those who left their cars parked near these trees. West campus received more damage than any other area on campus

Fallen trees and powerlines caused power outages over much of Greenville. The residents of Sycamore Hill and other area apartments got a closer look at Mother Nature.

Committee decides fate of holidays

Amy L. Royster
Assistant News Editor

Following warnings this summer that a UNC-system wide mandate adding eight days to ECU's academic calendar was coming, the time has arrived to decide which holidays are expendable.

The mandate, initiated by UNC-system president C. D. Spangler, calls for every university in the system to maintain 150 class days per year. This equates to 75 days per semester.

The options for complying with the mandate are to shorten the time between the Fall and Spring semesters, add eight days and eliminate several state holidays.

The Calendar Committee is responsible for drawing up the final version of the 1997-1998 calendar and submitting it to the Faculty Senate by Oct. 1. The Faculty Senate must then make a decision by Oct. 15. Ultimately, Chancellor Richard Eakin has the final approval.

According to John Crammer, an assistant professor in the math department and a member of the Calendar Committee, student input is being sought on a broad basis. Faculty of graduate and undergraduate classes have been asked to distribute surveys to students which poll their opinions

on various ways to alter the calendar.

"Institutional Research gave us a random sample of fifty classes that will allow for student opinion," Crammer said.

State holidays the Calendar Committee is considering eliminating are Labor Day, Martin Luther King Day and Good Friday.

"I surveyed public schools around the country," Crammer said. "Half the schools I looked at had Labor Day and Martin Luther King Day. Only two of the schools observed Good Friday."

On the survey, the Calendar Committee proposes that the Fall semester end either Dec. 18 or Dec. 19, depending on the number of days allocated for Fall Break.

Crammer said that there are a few changes which the committee will not consider making.

"Graduation will not be pushed back due to Saturday exams," Crammer said. "Also, Spring Break is off the table."

According to Crammer, in recent years attendance from students with seats on the Calendar Committee has been lax. Student Government Association (SGA) President Angela Nix holds one seat, as does another SGA representative. Nix is scheduled to speak to various student groups in order to glean

Proposed Revisions to the 1997-1998 University Calendar

Fall Semester Option A

Labor Day state holiday
Aug. 19 - Dec. 19 classes
12 solid Mon. - Fri. weeks
Wed/Mon state holiday makeup day

Spring Semester Option A

Martin Luther King state holiday
Good Friday state holiday
Jan. 5 - May 7 classes
12 solid Mon. - Fri. weeks
Mon/Tues and Wed/Fri state holiday make up day
Saturday exams

Fall Semester Option B

Classes meet on Labor Day
Aug. 19 - Dec. 18
13 solid Mon - Fri weeks
No state holiday makeup day

Spring Semester Option B

Classes meet on Martin Luther King Day
Classes meet on Good Friday
Jan. 6 - May 7 classes
14 solid Mon. - Fri. weeks
No state holiday makeup days
No Saturday exams

their insight. Crammer said faculty, staff and students may forward completed surveys

to the Faculty Senate office, room 140 Rawl, no later than Friday, Sept. 20. Students and faculty with ques-

tions concerning the changes in the academic calendar may contact the Faculty Senate office at 328-6537.

<p>LIFE <i>style</i></p> <p>Writers Reading Series kicks off.....page 6</p> <p>OPINION <i>Wednesday</i></p> <p>Conference USA helps gives program a boost.....page 5</p> <p>SPORTS <i>Wednesday</i></p> <p>Lady Pirates smoke Radford on the grass.....page 9</p>	<p>Inside</p> <p>Forecast</p> <p>Tuesday Sunny High 83 Low 67</p> <p>Wednesday Cloudy High 79 Low 67</p>	<p>How to reach us</p> <p>Phone (newsroom) 328 - 6366 (advertising) 328 - 2000</p> <p>Fax 328 - 6558</p> <p>E-Mail UUTEC@ECUVM.CIS.FCU.EDU</p> <p>The East Carolinian Student Publication Bldg. 2nd floor Greenville, NC 27858</p> <p>Student Pubs Building: across from Joyner</p>
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Elizabeth Dole makes campaign stop at The University of Knoxville

Republican supporters of all ages filled a high school gym near the university to cheer on Elizabeth Dole.

Dole rallied the crowd with a campaign speech which covered issues from balancing the budget to tax cuts to social security and defense.

Strolling around in a lime-green suit, Dole began her speech with remarks directed toward Michelle Marciniak, the former UT basketball player who won a gold medal as part of the U.S. women's team in the Summer Olympics.

Foreign university students left stranded by hurricane

More than a dozen students with no place else to go holed up in a student union at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington on Thursday to ride out Hurricane Fran.

The 13 stranded students included one each from France, England, Australia, Switzerland and several others from the Cayman Islands. About 1,900 students evacuated the campus earlier in the day.

The brick house at the center of campus houses a snack bar and couches spread around serve as a university living room.

Three N.C. schools in magazine's top 25

Three North Carolina universities are among the top 25 colleges in the nation according to rankings by a national magazine.

Actually, the three are among the top 26 in the nation because the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem tied for 25th in the rankings by U.S. News & World Report.

Duke University ranked fourth. In a separate ranking of public universities, UNC-Chapel Hill ranked third.

State, campus efforts battle unemployment

Students given several work options

Scott Hopkins
News Writer

Two services provided to students in search of employment are allies in the battle of job searching: the North Carolina Employment Security Commission (ESC) and the college work-study program.

North Carolina has established the ESC to promote the economic well being of its citizens. The ESC has been developing its service in order to better place applicants with jobs and vice versa.

"We regularly have over 179,000 job listings posted with the ESC at any given time. At any given time, we may have a 35,000 resumes sent or posted with our service in a week," Steve Nichols, the computer assis-

tance coordinator for the ESC said. Recently the ESC has increased usage through the Internet. This has allowed applicants to search more easily and be placed in a job more quickly.

"There are 560 computer terminals throughout NC for the public to access. Most of the terminals are located at the local ESC offices, but some are located at any of the 54 community colleges and universities which are represented by the ESC," Steve Nichols said.

There are many different job opportunities listed on the ESC database, most ranging from professional and technical to security, sales and agriculture. Many jobs are geared towards full-time employment. However, there are part-time positions available.

The search is broken down to five districts covering the state and can be broken down again to individual cities.

Sending resumes into the ESC is the next step once job opportunities have been found; this can be ac-

complished through the Greenville local office.

Employers are also able to search the database for experienced people to hire, so sending a resume to the ESC is advised, even if there aren't any jobs of interest.

A second aid for students in search of jobs is the financial aid work-study and self help programs.

"Last year, there were 531 students on workstudy, who collectively

were awarded over \$400,000 in financial aid. We expect much of the same this year," Rose Mary Stelma, the director of financial aid at ECU, said.

According to Stelma, students on work-study work 10-12 hours a week and earn from minimum wage to the graduate rate of \$8.00 hr.

"The October 1 increase in minimum wage is only expected to affect those students receiving minimum wage," Stelma said.

Applying for work-study is very close to the same procedure as financial aid. The eligibility for work-study

is based on need. "First we look at grants, then we look at eligibility for work-study," Stelma said.

"However, only those showing extreme need will be given work-study."

Students who do not fall into the eligibility for work-study can still look into the self-help program, which is similar to work-study, but works more like a part-time job.

"Work study really helps me pay for school's little expenses while giving

me the chance to work in my field of study on campus," Jennifer Mitchell, a work-study participant and psychology major, said.

Students interested in accessing the ESC database can go to <http://www.esc.state.nc.us>, and to contact the local Greenville office, call 355-9067 or fax 355-9075.

Students interested in information concerning work-study may contact the Student Financial Aid office at 328-6610 or stop by to fill out the necessary paperwork.

"Last year there were 531 students on work-study, who collectively were awarded over \$400,000 in financial aid."

— Mrs. Rose Mary Stelma, director of financial aid

Feature update: Marcus Crandell

ECU quarterback Marcus Crandell faces misdemeanor charges stemming from an Aug. 18 incident and will testify in court as the victim in a separate Aug. 23 incident.

As reported in last Thursday's edition of TEC, Crandell was arrested and charged with simple assault. The charges stem from an Aug. 23 incident in which Donald Yohn alleges he was assaulted by the football player.

According to Greenville Police Department Detective Steve Pass, the charges were brought against Crandell after the magistrate issued a warrant.

"Through our investigation, we found insufficient evidence to bring charges against Crandell," Pass said. "Yohn convinced the magistrate to issue a warrant and that is why the Greenville Police picked him up."

Crandell was also the victim of a separate incident which occurred Aug. 18 at the Players Club Apartments.

"Crandell reported that he was assaulted by a gentleman with a handgun," Pass said.

Pass said Howard Staton, 26, of Greenville was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

"Staton's charges were felony charges," Pass said. "Crandell was charged with a misdemeanor in an Aug. 23 incident that we do not believe was related to the Aug. 18 incident at all."



Crime Stoppers is looking for anyone with information regarding a homicide which occurred Sept. 2 at 308-D Horseshoe Drive.

Police found Ian E. Proffitt, 38, in the foyer of his residence bleeding from a chest wound. He was pronounced dead at Pitt Memorial Hospital later. Two black males described as being in their mid 20's, wearing dark clothing and masks were seen running from the foyer moments before the victim was discovered.

Anyone with information call Crime Stoppers at 758-7777 or the Greenville Police Department at 830-4315.

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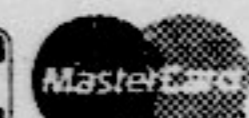
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Playhouse prepares for productions

Jennifer Barnes
News Writer

With three weeks left before opening night of the first of five productions, the ECU Playhouse is busy with preparations.

Gary Faircloth, managing director, knows that it takes a lot of time to prepare for a production.

"It usually takes about five to six weeks to get ready," Faircloth said. "This includes rehearsing, building the scenery and getting the costumes ready."

Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn opens on Oct. 3 and will play every night through Oct. 8 at 8 p.m., except for on Sunday when it will be performed at 2 p.m. only. Tickets for the musical go on sale Sept. 26. Students with their I.D. will be able to purchase individual tickets at either \$8 or \$10, depending on seating options. They will also be allowed one other ticket at this price. Faircloth admitted that these prices were a little more than usual.

"Because *Big River* is a musical it costs more for us to do it than usual," Faircloth said. "Most plays cost about \$400 to make, but this one is about \$4000."

This year the Playhouse will also be bringing many more shows to ECU. These include the play *J.B.* in November, *Dance '97* in February, *Suburbia* in March, and *Lysistrata* in April. The rates for these shows is \$5 or \$6. If you want to help out with the shows and don't mind getting in free then Faircloth suggested what you should do.

"Anyone can be an usher for the show and get in free," Faircloth said. "All he/she has to do is go to McGinnis Theatre and sign up on the bulletin board."

Out of these shows, the play *Suburbia* is one that Faircloth has high hopes for. "I hope lots of students come to see *Suburbia*," Faircloth said. "It mostly deals with Generation X and it is rated R."



The Playhouse has a lot planned for the upcoming year and Faircloth is not worried about the success.

"The season itself is just a really good season," Faircloth said. "We usually have about 75 percent attendance, which is good, except for the musical; that will probably sell out."

Golden Key society receives high honors

Stephanie Waters
News Writer



Photo Courtesy of Golden Key National Headquarters
Five members pose as ECU's Golden Key National Honor Society receives Honorable Mention in Scottsdale, AZ.

The Golden Key National Honor Society chapter at ECU received the Honorable Mention Key Chapter Award at the Golden Key International Convention in Scottsdale, Arizona.

"This recognizes for us that we solidified the quality of our chapter," said Dr. David Emmerling, chapter advisor and director of the School of Medicine.

To compete for the international award, chapters must excel in five major areas. These are communications, publicity, meeting management, chapter activities and leadership. The organization must also participate in regional and international programs. This means not only attending conventions, but conducting workshops in cooperation with the programs as well.

The area of communication involves having contact with local businesses, students and faculty through the use of brochures and newsletters to provide information about Golden Key. Meeting management requires recording and cataloging general meetings, which includes executive board and honorary member gatherings.

"Flyers, posters, and media such as *The East Carolinian* really helped meet the requirements and allowed us to go that extra mile," Emmerling said.

The chapter activities and leadership area involves the organization's ability to reach out to the local and campus community. Sophomore recognition recognizes the academic achievements of qualified students that have obtained sophomore status and urges them to continue in the same path. Trash pick-ups, t-shirt sales and cooking Thanksgiving dinners for needy families allows ECU's Golden Key chapter to be competitive in international competition while reaching out to others.

All of these activities were put into record through print and photographs. They were later compiled into a chapter notebook, which was submitted to be reviewed by a screening

See GOLDEN page 4

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SAT scores highest in 25 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average math score on the 1996 Scholastic Assessment Test rose two points to its highest level in 25 years, and verbal scores on the college-entrance test inched upward as well.

Yet the gains are too small for some. And critics continue to claim the test is not a fair indicator of how students, especially women and minorities, will do in their first year of college.

The average score on the math section of the SAT was 508, up from 506 in 1995, according to results released today by the College Board, which administers the test. The average score on the verbal section rose one point to 505, the third consecutive year it increased.

"SAT scores have come to be seen as a measure of the nation's educational health," Education Secretary Richard Riley said. "This year's annual checkup: Pulse is strong, but sustained vigorous exertion required."

However, Robert Cohen, president of the New York-based Princeton Review, which coaches test takers and sells test-preparation materials for the SAT and other tests, dismissed the

results. "SAT scores don't tell us anything about American education," Cohen said.

Students from higher-income families often do better on the test because "the language of the SAT is upper middle class," he said. Higher test scores might actually mean that fewer low-income students are taking the test because they cannot afford to go to college, he said.

More than 1 million people took the 1996 SAT, which is used by 94 percent of all colleges that use a test in deciding which students to admit.

Scores are improving partly because students are taking more honors courses, said Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board. Thirty-eight percent of the test takers took honors courses in English and 29 percent said they had taken honors courses in math, natural science and social science.

More than 200,000 graduates qualified for college credit in physics, calculus, English, history and 15 other subjects on the basis of grades on the

College Board Advanced Placement Exams offered by half the nation's high schools.

In addition, Stewart said SAT scores are up because students are studying more English, math, social sciences and history, natural science, foreign and classical languages, and arts and music.

Since 1987, students have spent more time studying in all except one of these six academic areas — English — in which the percentage of students with four or more years of study fell from 88 percent to 84 percent, Stewart said.

Christopher Cross, president of the Council for Basic Education, a Washington-based organization that advocates rigorous liberal arts education, was encouraged by the test results. But he said the small rise in scores in recent years does not negate an overall decline in verbal scores.

"Even though verbal scores on the SAT have increased slightly the last couple of years, they are still 25 points lower than in 1972," he said.

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committee. The award was presented on Aug. 9 to the local Golden Key chapter at an award luncheon at the Golden Key International Convention, which was titled "Desert Discovery: A Cultural Oasis."

"(The convention) focuses on the impact of culture," Dr. Emmerling said. "I've been really impressed with the differences that the conferences make. They

(the members) come back with a better understanding of Golden Key and its impact on the campus. The experience is definitely worth the resources and time."

The seven-year-old organization is fairly new to the campus. It is non-profit and focuses on academic honors. Membership, which is by invitation only, requires a minimum 3.3 G.P.A. and current junior status.

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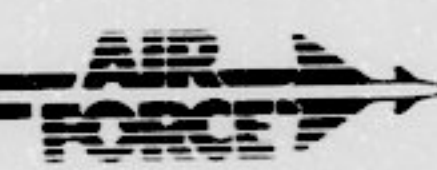
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FRAN from page 1

hurricanes is often the result of fallen trees, and Fran was no exception.

"We had a lot of tree damage, and we lost a lot of large trees," Harrell said. "There are at least three sets of cars that were damaged by trees."

Some of the places where cars were harmed were at Slay-Umstead, Garrett, and Mendenhall. There were also trees down at the School of Medicine campus.

Harrell quoted an estimate for the cost of the storm damage. "We place the total damage on campus at under \$100,000," Harrell said.

Harrell expressed his gratitude to the University employees who were responsible for cleaning up after the storm.

"We are extremely proud of our dedicated employees in grounds, maintenance, housekeeping and other areas, and their response to the University's needs during this time of adversity. Their efforts have made this recovery possible. They worked Friday immediately after the storm, all day Saturday and all day Sunday," Harrell said.

As was reported in *TEC* after Hurricane Bertha, Chancellor Eakin's house sustained significant damage from the July storm. This time, he said there was no further damage from Fran.

"We came through unscathed. No problem," Eakin said.

Eakin said Bertha was a frightening experience for him and that it gave him sympathy for those who had sustained significant damage this time. He also said the campus in general came through the storm fairly well.

Although students did not have to attend classes on Friday, it was business as usual by Monday as everyone returned to class—at least until the next hurricane.

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OPINION

tuesday



The East Carolinian

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Serving the ECU community since 1925, The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The lead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity. The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. All letters must be signed. Letters should be addressed to Opinion Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Building, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858-4353. For information, call (919) 328-6366.

Our View

Our football team has finally joined a major conference. We at TEC think this move will help give the program the respect it deserves.

Conference USA.

Engrave it into your brain.

The recent joining of ECU into Conference USA is an action this university needed—and finally acquired. We at TEC couldn't be happier that the officials want our football program to join their conference. It shows that somebody finally found out that our football program is on the rise and it will only continue to grow. Now, if we could only prove to the pollsters what Conference USA already knows, our program would truly be recognized.

Conference affiliation is going to boost ECU football in so many ways. First, it will be easier to schedule big name teams to come to Greenville. We all know that our home schedule isn't what it could be, but wait until next year and the years to come. We are all going to be pleasantly surprised.

Joining Conference USA will also allow ECU more air time on television. Conference USA has a contract with Fox Liberty network and two weekends ago, the nation saw two of the conference's teams play on national television. Furthermore, both teams won, giving this conference more credibility.

Playing for a conference championship will also be a big plus in this new deal. ECU hasn't been able to play for a conference championship since 1976, when they were part of the Southern Conference. Since then, the Pirates have been a I-A independent team.

Being a part of a conference will ensure that ECU's voice will be heard loud and clear concerning the decisions affecting some of the greatest football teams in the nation. For example, if ever there was a tie for the national championship, Conference USA would have a part in the decision to pick the eventual national champions.

Now we know some people still think that Conference USA isn't good enough for us. Some may even want us in the Big East. That has been discussed, but the Big East hasn't offered ECU anything and there is no guarantee that they will. We can't snub Conference USA in hopes of waiting for something that might never happen.

Conference USA is a very credible conference with teams that are strong and very competitive. And now, with the addition of ECU, the conference only stands to become stronger. We will begin conference play next season and TEC couldn't be happier.

This will give ECU a stronger voice in the football community—something we haven't been able to have, despite a record of 9-3 last season and winning the Liberty Bowl. Go figure.

Head Coach Steve Logan talks of respect and now we are finally getting it. Conference USA will do a great deal of good for the university and the football program.



Not what the doctor ordered

The world of news coverage is full of predictions and statistics these days. For example, *Sports Illustrated* recently released their annual college football preview.

I am not the world's biggest guru of sports, especially when it comes to something as up in the air as college football. So my prediction for the Fall of 1996 is going to be on something I'm a little better at predicting: politics. So hold on to your hats, in the words of the great, yet often misunderstood, Al Bundy, "Let's rock."

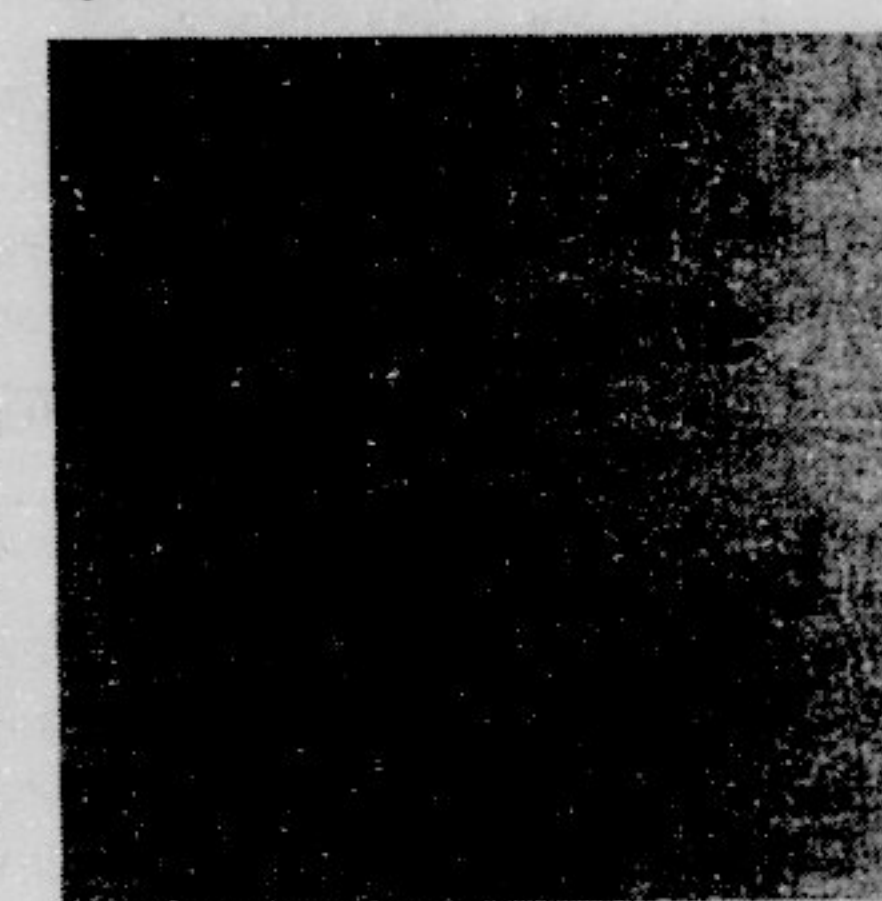
Monday marked the official start of the 1996 race to be the most powerful man in the world. In other words, the race to become the President of the United States of America is now "official" (as if nothing that was done or said in the past 12 months counted.)

First off, let's start off with the challenger: Bob Dole. This man knows his way around Washington like no one we have ever seen. He truly came into his own back in 1972 when he became chairperson of the Republican National Committee under Nixon. He continued on in Congress until his resigning to pursue the office of the Presidency full-time. He is traditionally an opponent of big government, defender of family values and about a nine on the political continuum.

Dole's running mate is Jack Kemp. Like Dole, Kemp has been around Washington for quite some time. He championed supply side legislation in the early '80s and was the director of housing and urban development. He sits in at about a six on the political continuum.

In the defending champions corner we have Bill Clinton. He has almost completed a full term as President and is still 15 years away from

Christopher S. Arline
Opinion Columnist



being eligible for social security (not that there will be any left by then.) He tends to become somewhat liberal after winning elections but after about six months he calms down and moves toward the center.

Al Gore is the current "only a heart beat away from the presidency man." He varies on his degree of liberalism depending on the issue. His biggest claim is that he is the current patron saint of the environment (and, of course bears a striking resemblance to Superman).

Okay, now for the who's going to win and why.

It is going to be Clinton/Gore for four more.

Bob Dole is a seasoned veteran and people trust him. His problems are the economy, his track record and his vice presidential nominee. The top time to beat out an incumbent is when the economy is bad off. We have just entered our 67th consecutive month of economic expansion; that translates to good times and people are happy. The second problem is his track record. He has yet to pull off any big political feat that will make the rest

of the country rally behind him. Much of the work he has done in recent times has been with Newt Gingrich, now a bad name in Washington.

The third problem is his running mate. Jack Kemp is popular. Knows it, and likes to speak his mind. He and Dole have been adversaries for years for the simple reason that they have different views. Kemp believes in transfer payments to the poor while Dole fought for welfare reform. Another huge split is their support of Proposition 187 (a big anti-illegal immigration bill that passed in California, which I strongly support). Dole is in favor and Kemp is animatedly opposed. California is a must win state and Dole is already behind enough as it is. I see the two of them making out okay for the next month then as crunch time comes and the tensions flare, the rift will be more apparent.

Clinton is currently experiencing the highest approval rating he has had since being elected (53 percent) and it will probably go up more if the strikes on Iraq continue without using ground forces. He passed the welfare reform bill, kept two-thirds of his promises (good for a politician), and even though voters don't trust him entirely, they believe that he does care about them more than big interest groups.

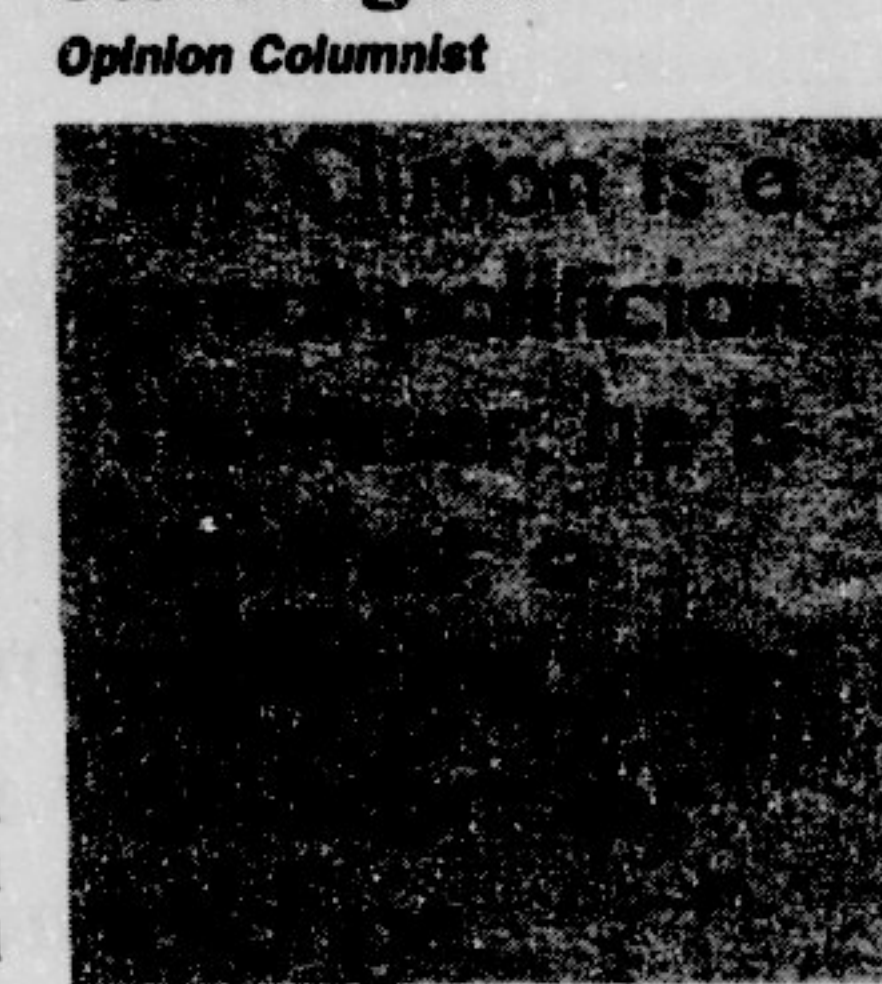
You don't have to believe me on this one but I've been right about all my predictions thus far (the Republican congressional freshmen disowning Gingrich, there being a terrorist act at the Olympics and Clinton putting limits on cigarette advertising.) Dole isn't the medicine the voters are looking for and he will go down. Good thing he still supports sugar subsidies.

Business as usual in Clintonville

Someone once wrote that the more things change the more they stay the same. Perhaps this expression has not found more validation than in the realm of presidential politics. Every election we have a new candidate promising change. Then another four years pass and another candidate promises more changes. However, change seldom comes and it seems that the American people become increasingly apathetic with each election.

President Clinton campaigned on the promise of change. He claimed that it would not be politics as usual if he was elected. President Clinton won the election in a time that the country was in a recession. The then new president did have problems with the economy; however, these problems were exaggerated. Bill Clinton inherited an unemployment rate of 6.2 percent which was lower than the unemployment rates at the end of either Carter or Reagan's administrations which were 6.5 percent and 8.6 percent respectively. Also, the inflation rate was a mere three percent, the lowest since President Eisenhower's administration. In fact, high consumer borrowing in the

Steve Higdon
Opinion Columnist



1980s had more to do with the state of the economy than did President Bush's economic policies. With low inflation and interest rates the economy was sure to rebound and when it did Bill Clinton was happy to take credit for the change.

Bill Clinton is a great politician. However, he is just that, a politician, not an agent for change. In regards to politics as usual, about all that Mr. Clinton has changed are his suit and hair color.

Take the appointment of Hillary Clinton to oversee a sweeping health

care reform bill. This was an unprecedented move to appoint the first lady to head such an important policy-making role. The idea of health districts and what it could do to the quality of health care in America was rejected. Hillary Clinton was also being perceived as arrogant and condescending. Then, later character and legal questions about the First Lady arose. Both Mr. and Mrs. Clinton's popularity ratings plummeted. Then in November 1994, the Democrats were handed one of the worst political defeats in history.

Now, 1996, a new year and a new election. What ever happened to the liberal Bill and Hillary? With the passing of a new health insurance bill and the subsequent presidential speech, Mrs. Clinton wasn't even on the platform. Ironically, the First Lady sat in the audience supporting her husband with a smile that would make Donna Reid blush. President Clinton, himself, is even at odds with many from his own party over the recent welfare reform bill. Could it be they have taken a right turn on the political road to reelection, or maybe it is just business as usual in Clintonville?

"The First Amendment right of free speech is intended to protect the controversial and even outrageous word, and not just comforting platitudes, too mundane to need protection."

— Colin L. Powell, U.S. general, 1994

Letters to the Editor

Crime against nature

To the Editor,
Homosexuality is a crime against nature!

I hope all of you homosexuals in the Chapel Hill, or as a friend of mine used to say "Chapel Hell," area are enjoying God's version of "Fran: Nature Strikes Back, Part II."

"Bertha: Nature Strikes Back, Part I" was a multi-million dollar smash event here in the east as she slammed into NC and made a straight shot toward Greenville which is starting to rival Chapel Hill as the queer capitol of NC [sic].

But we can't give you homosexuals all the credit. The real tragedy is that there are supposedly ministers of God who know better and should be warning night and day about all the abominations that is in our land [sic].

They deserved just as much and even more condemnation than any one [sic], because it is their job to condemn such evil practices. Christ will forgive sin, but you must believe and repent and THEN be baptized! John the Baptist warned the people of his day!

All we have today are spiritual hirelings who preach what the people want to hear not what they need to hear!

WAKE UP AMERICA! We are religious hypocrites! We act like we are for God! But our lawless nature seems to attract lawless people that commit crimes against nature!

Again, I say, WAKE UP!! RETURN TO GOD BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE!!

Donald R. Wheatley
UNC-Chapel Hill
Class of 1974

LIFE *style*



There is nothing more useless than screaming at a wall. It's just spittle and bricks, bricks and spittle. However, if you put enough voices together, that wall might just be blown over. So join in another futile attempt to change the status quo and listen to a "Scream at the Wall."

Jay Myers
Lifestyle Editor

I'm sick and tired of all of this dang construction on campus. If I wanted to skirt around fences all day, then I would have gone back to N.C. State to get my Master's degree. At least there I was used to it.

ECU used to have a nice campus. Taking a walk across it with my dog was enjoyable. Greenville doesn't have many sidewalks (except for the sizable one that runs along 5th street), and the leisurely stroll around campus used to be a nice way to spend an afternoon with my pet.

Now, however, if I want to take that walk I have to confine myself to the east side of campus. Because of construction in no less than three major areas of student travel (The Wright Place, the Joyner Library extension and the Student Rec Center), west campus looks more like a prison than a university.

I understand that these new facilities are intended to allow the university to be able to better serve the student body, but I'm left with the question - is it worth it? Are we really being better served by these changes?

Let's take them one by one. First, there's the Wright Place. Okay, on the good side, I'm glad that they bricked up the road. I wasn't being used as a road anyway, and the brickyard makes it more accessible as a place to congregate.

But a café? Who needs this? The inside of the Wright Place has only superficially changed, so the big money and construction must be for the outdoor café part. I say that instead of putting tables outside, take that money and give us a tuition break. I, for one, would be glad to sit on the damn ground.

Next, the library. Sure, I'll agree that a library expansion was sorely needed and is a valuable resource for our collective education, but I do have one nagging question.

Who needs those friggin' purple neon lights? What a complete and utter waste of money. Not only is it a lame attempt to make the place look cool, it's a bleedin' annoying eyesore. Again, this is a perfect example of a misuse of funds.

And speaking of that, the new Recreation Center has got my goat. I believe that one's physical well-being is directly tied into one's mental well-being, so a facility that is set up to help that situation is welcomed by me.

But isn't this place going a little overboard? Who needs several olympic-length pools or a weight room the size of the White House? Talk about overkill. It's three times the size of Wal-Mart. For God's sake.

If those funds have to be spent, then I'd much rather see them going to hire new professors or to buy books for the library. After all, we're not here to work out or drink coffee all day. We're here to get an education. Let's get what we paid for.

CD Reviews

R.E.M.

R.E.M.
New Adventures In Hi-Fi



John Davis
Staff Writer

One of the main problems successful rock acts face is themselves. People expect a certain sound from a band and certain kinds of songs about certain subjects. As time progresses, styles and tastes change, and what was once new and innovative now sounds dated and obsolete.

So, you run into bands like Aerosmith, who are talented but whose current songs sound a little too similar to the hits they wrote in the late '80s. Then you have groups like R.E.M., who have somehow managed to stay ahead of the wave and have become one of those rare bands that influence rather than copy.

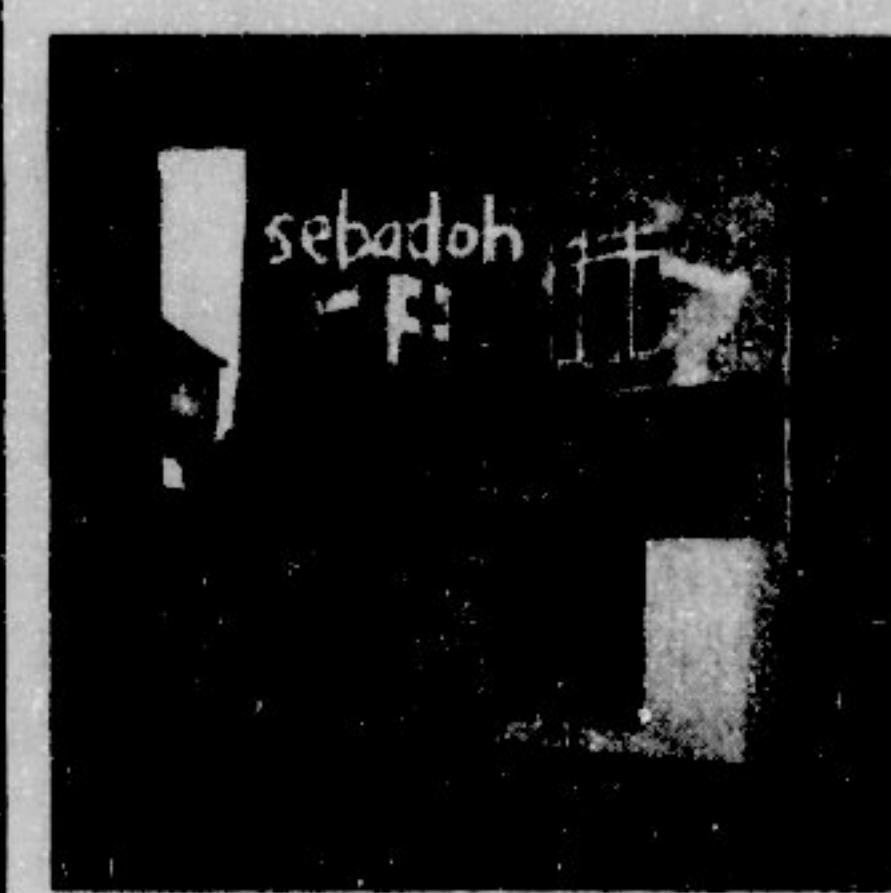
One really isn't quite sure what to think about the name of the album, *New Adventures In Hi-Fi*. It doesn't really sound like the title of a modern rock album. The title brings images of humor-rock (like They Might Be Giants or King Missile) or maybe rap albums to mind, as if R.E.M. will be "kickin' it East Coast" all of a sudden.

Still, for the past several years the trend in underground rock has gone for a more lo-fi sound, less production, and a poorer recording quality. The focus for current underground bands has been more on emotion rather than technical ability. It was from that arena that *Monster*, R.E.M.'s last album, sprang. The loud guitar-driven rock tunes and the even, steady sound of the production gave that album a rawer, emotional feel.

But that was four years ago. Now it's 1996, baby, and time for a new direction. R.E.M. has always reinvented themselves with each successive album, and this is no exception.

The album's opener, "How the West Was Won and Where it Got Us," begins with a sequenced drum loop, which (if I am not mistaken) is a first for the band. The drum machine

See REM page 8



Sebadoh
Harmacy



John Davis
Staff Writer

I remember a conversation I had once with a friend of mine in a coffee shop concerning all of the reasons that romantic relationships usually failed and how rare and special it was when one actually worked. After much discussion, we finally came to the conclusion that the problem was the fact that there were human beings involved and they always manage to mess things up a bit. The other thing we decided was that it was those same human beings that made the relationships worthwhile.

This is pretty much the same conclusion reached by songwriters Lou Barlow and Jason Lowenstein on Sebadoh's latest album, *Harmacy*. The theme of the entire album revolves around romantic relationships, but unlike other such albums by other artists (Peter Gabriel's *Us* or U2's *Achtung Baby*), Sebadoh goes a little deeper into the messier aspects of the relationship and explores some of the less noble thoughts and feelings involved.

As with both Gabriel and U2, Sebadoh have a quality to their music that a number of other bands

seem to lack (especially in the indie rock genre) - the ability to write and play music, which, if listened to without the lyrics, would very nearly convey the emotions of the songwriters.

From the first mellow guitar intro in "On Fire" to the last frustrated protest in "I Smell a Rat," the music of *Harmacy* creates a disjointed but beautiful backdrop to the complaints and observations that Barlow and Lowenstein have to offer.

Unlike their previous release, *Bakesale*, Sebadoh have given more of a team effort this time around. Rather than relying mostly on Barlow's writing talent, as they did on *Bakesale*, the band balance rather evenly between Barlow's collected, psychological explanations and Lowenstein's emotive observations, making the album more like a conversation than a school lesson. Drummer Bob Fay even contributes a few superb instrumental tracks that supplement the conversation quite well.

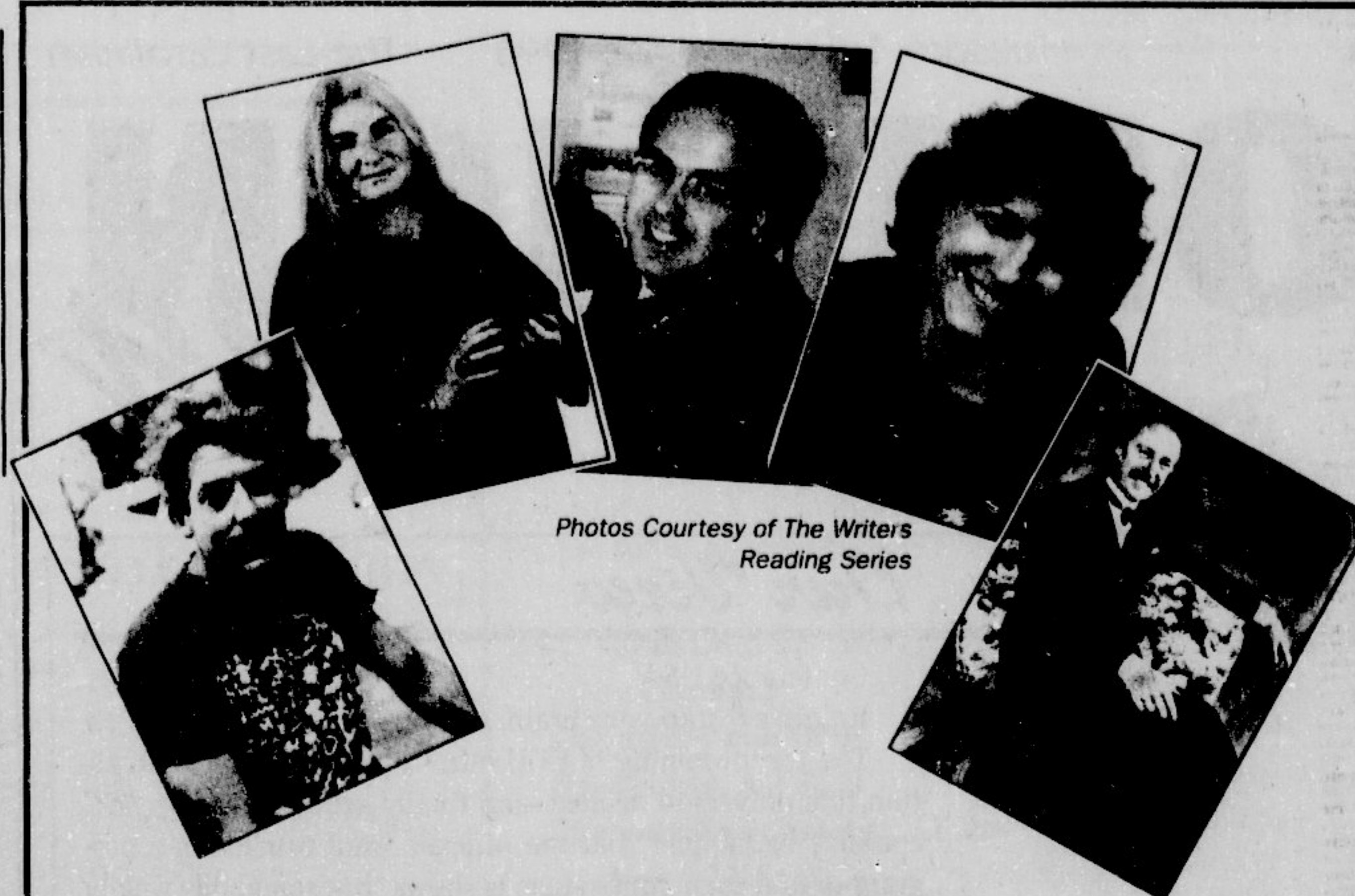
Barlow's underrated talent shines through on such jewels as "Beauty of the Ride," a mature look at the arguments and pitfalls of a relationship. He ends a rather sad account of some trying times with the affirmation that "All this tension back and forth / It's just the beauty of the ride."

Lowenstein has some powerful contributions as well, such as "Prince-S" (pronounced "princess") or "Too Pure" where he deals with the frustration of giving exhaustively to the relationship and never receiving.

In spite of all of the seriousness and sadness of the subject matter, Sebadoh manage to keep an optimistic outlook and a sense of humor. Rather than falling into the sometimes tiring depression of such bands as Nirvana or Smashing Pumpkins, Sebadoh find the good in most situations and realize that a good many of their problems come not from this other person but from themselves.

And they are more than willing.

See SEBADOH page 8



Photos Courtesy of The Writers Reading Series

From left to right: poets Michael Collier (Jan. 27), Margaret Randall (Dec. 2), Rafael Campo (Nov. 18) and Sue Standing (March 24) will be joined by novelist Allan Gurganus (Feb. 13) as part of this school year's Writers Reading Series of Eastern North Carolina.

Writers Reading Series set to begin next month

Eclectic array of writers and poets now ECU bound

Dale Williamson
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

The new academic year is well underway, and that means the 1996-97 Writers Reading Series of Eastern North Carolina will soon launch its new season. The writers for the series have been carefully chosen, promising a year filled with eclectic literary talents from around the country and the world.

The Writers Reading Series is an on-going project cosponsored by the Lannan Foundation, ECU's Department of English, Sheppard Memorial Library, the Ethnic Studies Program, the Vice Chancellor of Research, the Greenville Museum of Art, AccuCopy of Greenville, Stindt Photographic, *The Kingston Free Press*, and the Women's Studies Program.

The series functions as a means for bringing high-quality, published

writers to eastern North Carolina in order to share their works with local residents. By bringing accomplished authors to Greenville, the Writers Series provides local readers and writers with the opportunity to not only enjoy hearing current voices of the literary scene but also an opportunity to converse with these writers.

"Our writers have been chosen carefully," says Series Director and ECU English Professor Julie Fay, "because of their willingness to read their works to and speak with the public."

The writers featured this year reflect a wide range of cultural backgrounds that should appeal to a large variety of readers.

On Oct. 1, Jay Wright, who has been anthologized in such books as *New Negro Poets* and *The Poetry of Black America*, will present his autobiographical and historical poetry, which pulls from his knowledge in anthropology, religion, folklore and philosophy in African, European, Hispanic and Native American culture.

On Nov. 18, Rafael Campo will explore his dual identity as both a

physician and poet as he reads poems and essays from such collections as *The Other Man Was Me: A Voyage to the New World* and his soon-to-be-published *The Poetry of Healing: A Doctor's Education in Empathy, Identity, and Desire*.

Dec. 2 brings us the internationally acclaimed Margaret Randall, who has published more than 50 books. Pulling from her experiences as a poet, photographer, oral historian, activist and teacher, Randall will explore cultural identities within a multicultural world.

The series will then continue on into the spring semester. On Jan. 27, 1997, Michael Collier, director of the Breadloaf Writers Conference, will read from his collection of poetry, including his most recent published work, *The Neighbor*.

On Feb. 13, Allan Gurganus, author of the popular *Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All*, will offer his audience some engag-

See WRITERS page 8

Greenville's music scene needs you

TEC offers advice on making it in the Emerald City

Derek T. Hall
Senior Writer

Musically, the best thing about Greenville is being able to catch live entertainment. Students and town residents can relax and enjoy the performances of a number of local acts. The musicians also get a chance to prove themselves.

Would you like to be a part of the entertainment? Are you looking to get involved in the local music scene? Fear not, Greenville's local musicians say that it's all in patience, drive and, of course, the people you meet.

Getting started is the hardest thing to do. It's almost like you're at the starting line and they won't shoot the pistol. But getting started has a lot to do with where you're starting from. If a local music scene is lacking, it's double tough getting a band off the ground. Luckily, Greenville doesn't have that problem.

First things first, get out of the house. Go downtown and get your name out on the streets by talking to people at different clubs. A number of the local clubs downtown book live acts. Find out what their policies and requirements for booking bands are. The only way for you to get noticed is to be noticeable.

Next, go make a demo tape. "How can I get a demo tape made?" you ask. Chances are, if you've already talked to people downtown, then you've met someone who can get your sound out. Backdoor Music, located above Alfredo's Pizzeria, might be able to help you out. They have an eight-track that produces a decent representation of a performer's work. If things don't work out for you there, try Audio Art, and so on down the line until you find an environment you like. Most of the studios that work with live music are listed in the Greenville phone book.

Once you've recorded a demo, head

back downtown and hand out demo tapes. Downtown is full of surprises. The important thing to remember is that each club is different. Corrianna's is always looking for good rock n' roll. BW3's looks for a more laid back sound, whether it be country or cover tunes. Places like Peasant's and the Attic are looking for bands that can draw big crowds, basically anything with a groove that will pack the house. Hopefully, you'll begin to book some gigs. The clubs in Greenville are pretty good when it comes to supporting local music.

If you get a show locked in, then let people know when you're playing by putting up flyers. If a few dates are ahead, it would be a good idea to get some schedules printed up and hand them out at your shows. The more organized you are, the more people will notice you and notice that you are becoming something more, something better.

Often the best place to turn for advice is to the local musicians themselves. One such individual is local boy Chuck Manning, who is not only the lead singer and rhythm guitarist of Sex, Love and Money, but also plays bass with the exotic Fuego del Alma. Both bands are signed to respected record labels such as Rockworld (a division of Sony) and Pueblo, and both got their start in Greenville. But Manning's advice has nothing to do with location.

This is a key piece of advice for those just getting started. "Surround yourself with people who are just as enthused about [the band] as you are." Don't get caught up with people who aren't into your sound, basically. It's good advice. If those around you aren't really into what you're doing musically, you won't feel inspired or driven to succeed. Find those who can play with you, respectfully, and you should be okay.

The members of Greenville's latest

up and coming group, Third of Never, have their advice to give as well. "The only thing I can say is to be persistent and patient. Believe in what you're doing," said Dan Matthews, the band's lead singer.

"I've been fortunate enough to have stuff fall in my lap," said Matt Toth, drummer for Third of Never. "But it is definitely important to get your name out there to people who are striving for the same thing," he said.

Most of all, successful young bands have to keep a constant drive going and

Greenville's local musicians say it's all in patience, drive and, of course, the people you meet

be able to relax at the same time. Take charge when you see a window of opportunity, someone who knows somebody, better areas to play your style of music, a sign looking for bandmates, but don't get so uptight about it that you can't play.

As you can see, the answer lies in the music. Of course, a little luck is involved as well. Never knowing if a break is coming, but still looking out for it is probably the most interesting, but frustrating, thing about the wait. If you're not willing to wait, then you're probably in the wrong business. Every one of the people in Greenville's current music scene waited, and are still waiting, for a record deal. That's part of what achieving your goals is about. Ask yourself, "If there weren't any luck or risk involved, would the business be as intriguing?"

Greenville provides some unique opportunities for aspiring musicians. Get involved in the right places and you're sure to be heard. The best thing about being heard, whether it be on the radio, in a club, or in a dorm room, is that your message is out there, a part of you is out there. If you can appreciate that, and you've got that lucky four-leaf clover in your back pocket, then how can you go wrong?

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Movie Review

Harmless, brainless humor kills *First Kid*

Sinbad's baddest sin is not being funny anymore



Dale Williamson
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Another weekend had crept up on me and I was geared for a new movie. To

my pleasant surprise, the Plaza cinema was advertising *Emma*, the highly praised comedy of manners based on Jane Austen's novel.

I was thrilled. An ambitious film with some artistic integrity had somehow found its way to Greenville despite large competition from the end-of-summer blockbusters now flooding theaters.

Unfortunately, Hurricane Fran made an uninvited visit to eastern North Carolina and *Emma* was not delivered on schedule.

I was in a fix. I needed to see a movie right away in order to get my all-too-important movie review in on time. By the time I found out about *Emma's* delay, the time was already 9:15 p.m. The only film I could still catch and review was ... a Sinbad flick?

While I am not particularly a Sinbad fan, I do find him somewhat amusing, and in all honesty his new film, *First Kid*, does succeed as a harmless, brainless comedy that probably will be a hit with younger children. However, adults who desire more brains in their humor may want to wait for *Emma*.

First Kid is the story of Agent Sam Simms, a wild card in the normally straight-laced Secret Service. Simms is not the type of agent who always follows protocol (he wears ties blazoned with wild colors), and he is not popular with several of his superiors.

While Simms has a dream of someday protecting the President of the United States, his antics ultimately land him the not-so-glorious job of protecting, yes, the President's bratty son. With this concept set in place, much goofy hilarity follows.

First Kid is nothing but brain candy for kids. There's nothing wrong with brain candy entertainment (I happen to love *The Brady Bunch Movie* and *Clueless*, as well as that aptly named *Kids in the Hall* movie, *Brain Candy*), but Sinbad's style of humor, at least within this film, doesn't offer much that is new

for its older audiences. Sinbad lacks the originality of Robin Williams, the wit of Dennis Miller and the edge of Chris Rock. Kids will laugh out loud as Sinbad dresses in a giant Coca-Cola outfit and skates face-first into a birthday cake, but gags such as this seem to lose their flavor when viewed through an adult lens.

Still, despite this film's onslaught of tired slapstick comedy, *First Kid* does offer some nice moments. Brock Pierce is effective as Luke Davenport, the President's son who is forced into social isolation through his circumstances. As a result of being such a public figure, Luke can't relate to others. The only peace he finds is through the Internet where he can be anyone other than the President's son.

Director David Mickey Evans and writer Tim Kelleher play around with such ideas as Luke's detachment from his high-profile parents and his desire to be a normal kid, but they only succeed on a juvenile level. Anytime a serious issue begins to develop, the film either wastes time with a montage sequence illustrating how Simms and Luke are becoming closer, or another innocent joke is dished out.

I acknowledge that *First Kid* is not meant to be taken seriously and I acknowledge that not all films are made with adults in mind. But this film goes for the quick, easy laugh in such a way that it will soon be forgotten by adults and children. Whereas earlier this summer



Photo Courtesy of Walt Disney Films

The President's son, Luke Davenport (Brock Pierce), is protected by super-silly Secret Agent Sam Simms (Sinbad).

Director David Mickey Evans and writer Tim Kelleher play around with such ideas as Luke's detachment from his high-profile parents and his desire to be a normal kid, but they only succeed on a juvenile level.

As an adult, I have biases that cloud much of my critical judgment. Maybe I am too grown up to fully enjoy Sinbad's comedic style or maybe I was in the mood for a comedy more in the vein of *Emma* and was sorely disappointed when my appetite wasn't satisfied. Whatever the reason, I hesitate to recommend paying cash to see *First Kid*.

However, if I were a parent, I would much rather have my child laugh at the innocent, brainless manners of Sinbad than the foul, ill-conceived humor of Jim Carrey or Pauly Shore.

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8-9:30 pm in the Mendenhall Underground

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SEBADOH from page 6

it seems, to work on repairing the problems. Even the title of the album is a bit of a joke, on the one hand taken from a photo of a pharmacy sign with the "p" missing, but on the other hand being a play on the word "harm" in the medicine of the pharmacy. Perhaps being healed hurts a bit. (Isn't that what the doctor always says when he gives you a shot? The six-inch needle makes it worse to your upper arm and, "This is going to hurt, just a bit...")

Although Sebadoh have been busy these two years since *Bakesale*, with a few e.p.'s and Barlow's endless stream of side projects (Folk Implosion, Deluxe Folk Implosion and Sentridoh, to name a few), they have managed to craft a gorgeous album with few flaws. The unity of theme and music is quite satisfying and fulfilling. Overall, *Harmacy* is one of the best records to be released this year and well worth a trip to the nearest music store.

WRITERS from page 6

ing prose. Finally, the series will conclude on March 24 with a poetry reading from Sue Standing, a scholar in African Literature as well as contemporary American poetry. With such a strong group of writers set in place, the 1996-97 Writers Readings Series should prove to be a highly productive and engaging experience for our local community. "Our goal is to introduce people in eastern North Carolina to these writers and these writers to eastern

North Carolina people," Fay states. "It is not an event solely for ECU students and faculty. It is an event for everyone around this area. It is for the community."

All readings will be held in the Willis Building, 300 E. 1st St., and will be followed by a reception and book sale. Stayed glued to *TEC* for more information.

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REM from page 6

bleeds into a more rootsy acoustic sound befitting the subject matter, but the beat stays throughout the song. Also, there are all of these tiny "sounds" in the rhythm of the song which are reminiscent of early '80s euro-rock.

"The whole album continues like this; a mixture of the strong songwriting that R.E.M. is known for and some new and odd twists to the material. It's almost as if the band were reminding us where they have been while taking us further into the future.

"Some of the songs sound like their more recent albums. "New Test Leper" sounds like it could have been on *Automatic for the People*, while songs like "Undertow" and "Bittersweet Me" are more rock and roll in the style of *Monster*. Other songs pull the listener way, way back into the band's earlier career, such as "Departure," which sounds like a leftover from *Life's Rich Pageant* or *Murmur*, or "Electrolite" which reminds me of the ballads on *Green*.

However, the real gems on the album are the songs that explore totally uncharted territory for the band. "Leave" sounds like no R.E.M. song before it, with a fuzzy guitar backdrop and a strange siren sound that could be either a guitar or a synthesizer.

"Binky The Dorkmat" sounds like what would happen if one were to slap country-western together with early '70s David Bowie guitar effects. But

the combination is very tasty, like those old Reese's commercials — "Your chocolate fell into my peanut butter!" "Zither" is an instrumental track featuring a combination of guitar tremolo and an autoharp. And again, there are tiny sounds throughout the whole album, little beeps and clicks and hums.

As always, Michael Stipe is a masterful lyricist and singer, writing with an Andy Warhol approach to culture wherein he uses common things to create the most poetic images: "I never thought of this as funny/ it speaks another world to me/ I wanna be your Easter bunny/ I wanna be your Christmas tree." Sound silly? Let Michael sing it to you in "Be Mine" and it will become believable.

Stipe also plays around with his voice, a versatile instrument, and creates some powerful moods. On several songs, he uses a sing-speak sort of chant that evokes images of performance poetry or really moody rap (so maybe he really is kickin' it East Coast). The vocals on "E-bow the Letter" are a prime example of this, especially with Stipe's chanting juxtaposed with Patti Smith's soulful wailing. There is an overall stream-of-consciousness feel to *New Adventures*' lyrics and theme.

Actually, the music is also very stream-of-consciousness. The album feels like a roller coaster ride, or a swim in the ocean during a hurricane — lots of highs and lots of lows, which

is exactly the image that the title evokes.

I have no idea what it is like to be one of the few bands to successfully make the transition from the '80s to the '90s without losing integrity. (I have no idea what it feels like to be in any kind of rock band.) But it must become a bit belaboring at times to stay ahead of the current. Or, it may not be work at all.

It might just be an adventure. And the album sounds like that, too, with R.E.M. redefining themselves, reordering their music and their image. But they're having a blast while doing so, and stopping to appreciate the contradictions and silly aspects of being rock stars.

The really amazing thing about this album is the risk the band is taking to chart new territory. To redirect themselves so soon after the success of *Monster* takes guts.

What is even more amazing is that I really think they'll pull it off. As innovative as the album is, it will very likely be R.E.M.'s biggest seller, which will put them in better straits than other innovative bands (think of Pearl Jam's *Vitalogy* or U2's *Zooropa*).

If so, R.E.M. may become the band of the '90s, carrying success around with them no matter what they try. It's bound to be a wild and odd ride, but if they keep creating wonders like *New Adventures in Hi-Fi*, then I will be riding right along with them.

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SPORTS

Expectations met during game

Despite slow first half team puts points on board

Dill Dillard
Assistant Sports Editor

A win's a win. I'm sure that is going through the minds of Pirate fans, coaches and players alike.

ECU's 45-21 win over the Buccaneers of East Tennessee State this past Saturday at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, was not what you would call a crisp victory. Played in the aftermath of Hurricane Fran, the Pirates had to fight the elements of distraction, first game jitters, as well as a third quarter monsoon.

The Pirates had their troubles early in the contest stopping tailback Brian Edwards behind a surprisingly tough Buccaneer offensive line. ECU's superior defensive front was expected to dominate the line of scrimmage against a young ETSU line.

This was not the case however; the division I-AA Bucs took it to the Pirates and lived up to Steve Logan's expectations by playing the game like it was "Their Super Bowl." With a hungry team coming off a big win like ETSU, the Pirates made mistakes in the ball game that made the score closer than fans expected. Folks, this is to be expected. ECU on Saturday

showed how badly they needed to play an actual football game. The miscues and non-characteristic errors made by both the defensive as well as offensive units, were results of first game glitches.

So rest easy, citizens of "Purpleville," the crisp machine that we know as ECU football, will look more like itself in the coming weeks.

If you didn't notice after the third quarter monsoon, the Pirates looked more like the Pirates we've become accustomed to here in lovely "Purpleville." The offense was led by the combination of superb running by fullback Scott Harley backed up by the Marcus Crandell/Larry Shannon air show, which accounted for two huge touchdowns.

Now, I know there were mistakes made in this first game, but you have to give credit where credit is due. Harley answered a lot of questions Saturday about his future at the fullback position. The media questioned his ability to take the starting job by the horns and with a 165 yard performance, he put those wonders to rest.

Crandell to Shannon. Need I say more? Shannon stepped up his game three notches on Saturday, mainly with his 41 yard touch down reception when ECU needed a spark in a near silent second quarter.

Another bright spot of the afternoon came from the special team's youngsters, punter Andrew Bayes and PK Brantley Rivers. Both of these true freshmen stepped on the field and performed extremely well for their first ever college football game. Look for a strong special teams for the Pirates as the season progresses.

One would have to be impressed with ECU's ability not to panic when their backs were against the wall. ETSU posed a challenge to the Pirates and Logan and his troops answered with a solid second half. The highly regarded defense rose to the challenge after a slow start as did the offense. Logan's expectations for his team will be raised this week in practice, so expect to see a sharp ECU team take the field in Morgantown, WV next weekend.

Oh, and by the way, after a slow start, ECU did manage to put up 45 points.

So rest easy citizens of "Purpleville," the crisp machine that we know as ECU football, will look more like itself in the coming weeks.

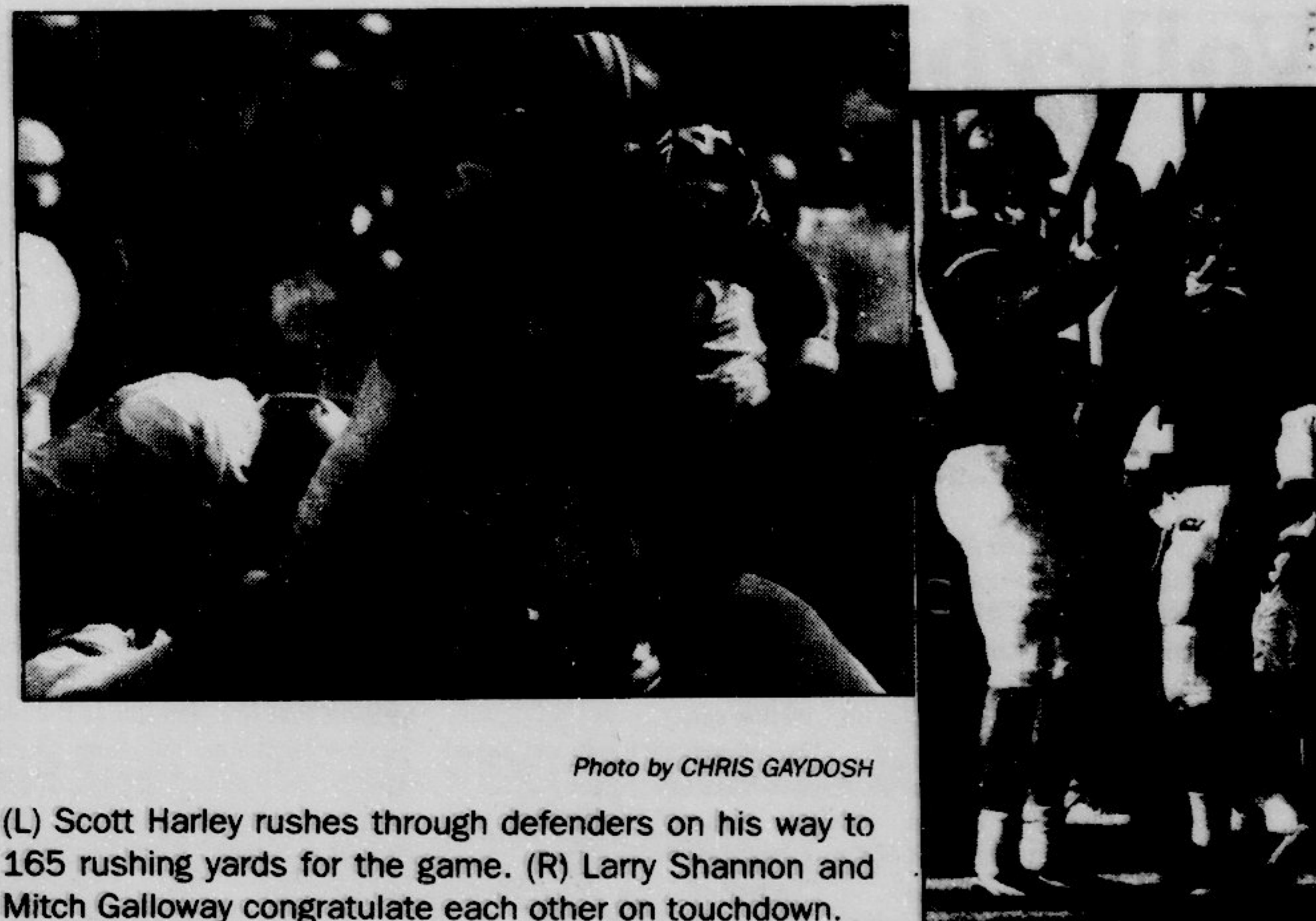


Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

(L) Scott Harley rushes through defenders on his way to 165 rushing yards for the game. (R) Larry Shannon and Mitch Galloway congratulate each other on touchdown.

Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

Jitters combated after first game win

Fourth quarter surge ensures victory

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

ECU's first game jitters are over and a jittery game it was.

The game was decided in the second half and Head Coach Steve Logan knew that would be the deciding half. He told his players at half time they would have to turn it up.

"I said it was going to be the second half when you break them," Logan said.

But that one victory over East Tennessee State on Saturday didn't come as easy as everyone might have thought it would.

Quarterback Marcus Crandell knew the jitters would be present.

"Today was our first game and we got the jitters out,"

Crandell said. "We sputtered a little bit to start off and then later on we got it going."

ETSU got first possession and started on their own 19-yard line. During the Buccaneers first drive, quarterback Greg Johnson never threw the ball - they relied on their running game. Tailback Brian Edwards ran up the middle for the first three plays, gaining a total of 13 yards. But 10 of those yards came from ECU penalties.

The Bucs never got the ball into ECU territory and were forced to punt from their 36-yard line.

Now it was ECU's turn on offense. The first play of the opening drive saw Crandell throw a bomb downfield intended for wide receiver Mitch Galloway. The ball was overthrown by a few yards and

never caught.

The Pirates moved the ball down the field and after 10 plays and 72 yards, ECU scored off a Galloway touchdown and extra attempt point by Chad Holcomb. The Pirates led 7-0.

Ryan came out and moved the ball down the field to the 45-yard line in Pirate territory, but again they were forced to punt. But little did Ryan know, he would have a short-lived break on the sideline.

After a 29 yard punt by punter David Helton, flanker Jason Nichols caught the ball fair at their own 16-yard line. Crandell took to the field only to throw an interception right into the arms of Tyson Taylor.

See FOOTBALL page 11

Women's soccer shuts out Radford

Lady Pirate defense too much for team

Jon Lauterer
Staff Writer

It was a hot, sultry afternoon when the ECU women's soccer team took to the field. But the only heat the team was feeling was the fire they were producing.

Going into the game the players were unsure about their opponent.

"We don't know much about this team," senior Stacie Schott said. "It's kind of unsettling going into this and not knowing what to be ready for."

The Lady Pirates weren't a bit unsure when Sunday arrived, but the same couldn't be said about Radford.

The game started off in an explosive ECU fashion when freshman Karen Blake burned the net on the third minute of play to put points on the

board. Radford woke up and attempted a short-lived offensive assault on the ECU goal. A surge of defense by ECU stopped Radford's attempts. The aggressiveness of both teams briefly decreased when a Radford player was checked in the face by the back of a Lady Pirate's head.

At the end of the first quarter, Stacie Gause made a 30-yard direct kick off the goalkeeper's hands, off the top pole and then landing a few feet inside the goal. This was the beginning of a struggling effort on the part of the Radford goalkeeper.

Meanwhile, on the other end of the field, ECU goalie Cara Morgridge wasn't shot on during the first half. Radford's drought of shot attempts can be credited to freshman defensive players Jill Davis and Shana Woodward, who effectively held the Radford attackers at bay.

At the half, ECU Head Coach Neil Roberts moved Amy Horton into the goal box. Horton would go on to make one save.

The Lady Pirates came out at half time and manhandled the ladies in red. Radford couldn't get the ball very far over the mid-field line, thus they had few chances of scoring.

Gause launched another airborne kick straight over the goalkeepers head midway into the second half.

The last goal ECU made was a bit crazy as a Radford player helped to score the goal.

"The last goal may have been scored by Radford, but it wouldn't have been possible without Melissa Rucker's pressure on their defense," Roberts said.

The last 15 minutes of the game were packed with frustration fouls by Radford, leading to a yellow card.

"We are taking this season one step at a time, preparing for the upcoming conference game with Old Dominion," Roberts said. "Everybody got minutes from the bench and they continue to be effective and persistent."

However, before they can start conference games, the Lady Pirates will host Liberty tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Up, down, up, down



Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

Even in the rain and mud, these cheerleaders do a pushup for each point scored after a touchdown. After 45 pushups these cheerleaders were probably in need of a rest.

Final Team Statistics



	ECU	ETSU
First Downs	25	18
Net Yards Rushing	233	116
Net Yards Passing	275	130
Fumbles: Number — Lost	4-1	4-2
Average Per Punt	33.5	32.1
Possession Time	32:15	27:45

Marcus Crandell is now ECU's all-time leader in career touchdown passes with 45

Final Individual Statistics — ECU

Rushing	Att.	Net yds.	TD	Long
Harley	24	165	1	43
Mabry	4	37	0	24
Passing	Att-Comp.	Yards	TD	Long
Crandell	38-22	266	3	41
Gonzalez	2-1	9	0	9
Pass Receiving	No.	Yards	TD	Long
Shannon	5	87	2	41
Galloway	5	46	0	15

Volleyball team prepares for home game opener

Sean R. O'Brien
staff writer

ECU women's volleyball is gearing up for their home opener against the N.C. A&T Aggies.

The Lady Pirates beat the Aggies twice last season but have not seen much on this year's squad. Coach Kim Walker is confident in the team's overall play going into tonight's game, even though the beginning of the season has been a bit rocky.

The Lady Pirates opened the season in Towson, Maryland in the Towson State Tournament. The team did not fare as well as they would have liked after going 0-4 in the tournament. The team suffered losses to Towson State, Kent State, West Virginia and Xavier. A major cause for

the losses was the team's inability to hit the ball.

"West Virginia was a good match for us because we out played them in every statistical category but hitting," Walker said.

The team also suffered a loss against the top team in the Atlantic 10, Xavier.

"We matched up real well against Xavier, which is a good team in a strong conference, but we still got out-hit," Walker said.

"We played real tough and played everyone hard, but we got out-hit by everyone of them," Walker said, "and if you don't hit, you can't win."

The team improved on their hitting after the losses at Towson and bounced back with a victory against Hampton University. This was a victory that allowed Walker to see some

of the positives that may have been overshadowed by the losses.

"The defense is all set and looked good," Walker said. "We just seemed to be playing with a lot of jitters at Towson and I think that hurt us."

"We still need to improve on our first ball contact, but we are coming together as a team," Walker said.

The Lady Bucs should be settled down for the Aggies tonight after getting that first win out of the way against Hampton. The team should also be well rested after having to cancel a tournament at N.C. State over the weekend because of Hurricane Fran.

The match will begin at 7 p.m. inside Mingos Coliseum.

Lacrosse gears up for "Fall Ball"

Mike Daniska
Staff Writer

Varsity sports aren't the only sports that dominate this university. ECU offers a number of club sports that any willing participant can take part in. One is men's lacrosse, a sport that requires speed, agility and power.

The 25 to 30 man squad starts three defensivemen around its own goal and three attackers around the opposition's goal, all of whom cannot cross midfield, plus three mid-

dies, who can cross midfield, and a goalie.

While it is only considered a club sport at ECU, the players take it very seriously.

"We had some tough games last year," junior Cullen McNulty said.

"We beat James Madison 8-7 in overtime. It was our biggest game. But UNC-Wilmington and N.C.

State remain our biggest rivals."

How good is men's lacrosse at ECU? Last year's team went undefeated in the NCLL and were state champs. They were also national core finalists and finished 15-3.

"We beat James Madison eight to seven in overtime, it was our biggest game."

— Cullen McNulty, junior

sophomore Ben Kley said. "No one was disappointed with our season." The team only lost two starters, but gained 10 new players and, according to Kley, that makes for a better team.

"We are definitely better this year," Kley said. "League play doesn't start un-

See TEAM page 11

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FOOTBALL from page 9

The Bucs scored off the interception in a bizarre fashion. From the 11-yard line Edwards took the ball up the middle, only to fumble it and to have teammate Manuel Llaneza recover the fumble in the end zone for the Bucs first points.

At the end of the first quarter the ballgame was tied 7-7.

ECU started off the second quarter with the ball, but two plays later freshman punter Andrew Bayes came in and kicked a 48 yard punt.

The second quarter was somewhat better for the Pirates. During their second possession, ECU was on the 26-yard line attempting to score. Crandell threw a pass to split

end Larry Shannon for a touchdown, but the points were called back because of an illegal block in the back by an ECU player.

Later in the drive, the Pirates would settle for a Holcomb field goal, giving ECU a 10-7 lead.

ECU freshman place-kicker Brantley Rivers moved the ball down the field on kickoffs placing the ball within the five-yard line all but one time.

"The first kickoff I was nervous, but after that it was smooth," Rivers said.

"Rivers gave us the height and depth on the kickoff," Logan said.

This time ECU made sure that another touchdown wasn't called back. Eight plays later and 70 yards behind them, another Crandell pass to Shannon was attempted and this time it counted.

Both teams came back out after the break and it was a whole new ball game. Midway through the third quarter the rain began to fall.

ECU got the ball first to start the second half, and got nowhere quickly, not being able to convert any first downs and being forced to punt the ball.

ETSU scored next after three plays on another tricky play as the ball was deflected and then caught by tailback Jeff Woods for a touchdown. The Bucs took the lead for the first time, 21-17.

The Pirates were determined not to get upset by this team and the defense made sure no more points were put on the board by their visitors.

Another Crandell to Shannon pass for a touchdown and Holcomb kick flip-flopped the lead back ECU's way, 24-21.

TEAM from page 10

til the spring, so right now, the team is playing what they call "Fall Ball." It is almost like a tune-up and will not be reflected on the spring record, but it remains quite competitive.

"We had it easy in our league last year, but outside it was tough," McNulty said. "We lost to Illinois and Virginia Tech."

Some of this fall's upcoming tournaments include play at: College Park, Maryland, where a 24 team field will compete September 27-29; at Morgantown, W.Va. October 18-20; and an eight team contest at ECU October 26-27.

If interested in playing or for more information, contact the club president, Less Carrithers at 754-2188, vice-president McNulty at 758-0977 or treasurer Kley at 328-8672.

"I hope we get more support from our fans this semester. If they come out, they'll see some good lacrosse," Cullen said. "We usually win 9 out of 10. If they've never seen lacrosse, we'll show them how it's done."

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ETSU scored right before the half ended and ECU led 17-14.

At the half, Crandell had accumulated 127 passing yards to Ryan's 65 yards. ECU also had an edge in rushing numbers, with 17 attempts for 99 yards, to the Bucs' 20 attempts and 64 yards.

In the weeks before the game, the running game was questionable due to the loss of Jerris McPhail. Sophomore fullback Scott Harley silenced the critics, outrushing any of his opponents, netting 70 yards to end the half.

"In the beginning of the game I was worried about hanging onto the football, but then in the second half I just held the ball tight to my body," Harley said.

Logan was pleased with Harley's performance.

"He's (Harley) got very strong thighs and can break tackles," Logan said. "He performed pretty well today."

The Pirates held onto the ball for the last five minutes of the quarter but couldn't produce another score before time expired.

Then came the fourth quarter. And what a quarter it was.

Logan had a hat trick for the Bucs at the beginning of the fourth quarter with a fourth down and two yards to go. Quarterback Dan Gonzalez took to the field on a fake punt play and dished it off to Galoway, who ran for nine yards for the first down.

ECU continued its drive towards the goal line and a missed 25-yard kick by Holcomb still kept the score 24-21, in favor of ECU.

Ryan returned to the field, only to throw an interception into Forrester's arms to give the Pirates another scoring chance.

ECU was on ETSU's two yard line and three plays later, Crandell connected with tight end Scott Richards for another touchdown, 31-21.

A slick ball made it hard for players to hold on and another turnover by ETSU gave the Pirates possession again. Buc wide receiver Corey Lindsey fumbled the ball; and ECU cornerback Tabari Wallace recovered and took the ball down to the ETSU 32-yard line.

The Pirates needed just three plays again to score, this time on a Harley 11-yard run up the middle. ECU now held a 38-21 advantage.

But ECU wasn't finished. Shep Sepaniak took a ball in from the one yard line for the last touchdown of the day. The final score stood at 45-21.

ECU will now go into practice in anticipation for this Saturday's away match up against West Virginia in Morgantown, W.Va. Game time is set for noon.

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ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT at Ringgold Towers. Conveniently located on ECU's campus. No parking hassles. Call 551-3736 for more information.

FOR RENT: TWO APARTMENTS 2 blocks from ECU campus: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 baths, appliances. No pets. Deposit/rent. Call 756-5528 or 758-7300.

ROOMMATE WANTED: ONE PERSON to share 3 BR/2.5 bath townhouse behind Greenville Athletic Club. Very nice. Must be neat and responsible. \$290/mo. & 1/2 utilities. 551-1863, M or F, start Oct. 1.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: PLAYERS Club Apartments. Washer/Dryer, use of all amenities, split cable, phone and utilities 4 ways. Call Today! 321-7613. Very Affordable.

FOR RENT: SINGLE BEDROOM with full kitchen and livingroom newly painted, new carpet and vinyl throughout. Great location next to campus, 1 block from downtown. Need someone to take over lease until May 97 \$325 month. Includes Cable, Water, Sewer. Call (School) 931-0496. (Home) 910-475-3506 or call 355-8731. Ask about Sycamore Hill Apt. 10

TBR ACROSS from New Student Recreation Center. Rent \$225 month at 810 Coanhe Street. Call 752-2615. Bill Williams Real Estate beside Cubbies on Evans Street

APARTMENT FOR RENT STARTING the month of September. 1.5 blocks from campus plus basketball court and pool. Call 754-2948 and ask for Ross.

WANTED, FEMALE ROOMMATE, NON-SMOKER, NO pets, lots of amenities. 2 BR, 2 full bathrooms, W/D and more. Call 756-9201 for more info.

NEED STUDENTS TO TAKE over lease October 1. 3 1/2 bedroom and 1 bathroom house at 201 East 13th Street. Rent is \$450.00 monthly plus deposit. Call 752-4462.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: PLAYERS Club Apartments. Washer/Dryer, use of all amenities, split cable, phone and utilities 4 ways. Call Today 321-7613. Very Affordable!

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 BR apartment 6 blocks from campus. \$175/month and \$150 deposit, 1/2 phone, utilities, non-smoker. Please call, leave message. 758-6280.

For Sale

FOR SALE: APPLE G386C computer, keyboard and monitor. \$700.00 Queen size mattress, box spring and frame \$150.00. Call Jason at 752-7107.

STUDENT DESK \$50, GIRL'S 12 speed bike \$60, Full/Queen size blonde headboard with matching nightstand \$50, 13 inch color TV \$65. Call 758-9831.

SOLOFLEX FOR SALE, \$300.00. Good condition, 350 pounds of weight, small dorm sized fridge for sale \$50.00, good condition. Call 756-5309. Ask for Jeff.

MONGOOSE THRESHOLD MOUNTAIN BIKE. Includes u-Lock and bar ends. Well maintained. Great condition. \$200.00 Call 830-9921.

DOG RUN - 12 x 12 x 6 - chain link. Great for small or large dogs. Call 830-8925, \$150.00 OBO.

HOME/CAR STEREO PHOENIX GOLD Amp paid \$550, will sell for \$200, Kicker Bass Tube \$100, Kenwood Home CD player with remote \$60, JVC dual tape deck \$30, AR powered bookshelf speakers \$75, Sansui 10" speakers \$80, bookshelf speakers \$25, 757-1723.

MACINTOSH POWERBOOK 150 - \$600.00. Seagull handmade acoustic guitar - \$300.00, Ibanez bass guitar - \$200.00. All prices negotiable. Call David at 752-7107.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, GREAT CONDITION. One year old. Perfect for riding to class \$100.00. Call Corey 353-3149.

COMPUTER DESK NEW, PERFECT condition, \$20.00. Call 931-0688 and leave message.

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COMPUTERS, MONITORS, PRINTERS STARTING at \$100.00. RECOMPUTE, 303 S. Evans St. (Mall) across from Courthouse. Tue-Wed-Thurs. 10am-4pm 757-2740

LEASE PARKING, FORBES STREET behind Hardee's on 10th and Cotanche. Paved lot, lighted, numbered spaces, towing enforced \$288.00 year or \$175.00 semester. Call Mr. Jackson 756-6567.

1 YEAR OLD BALL Python. Beautiful markings. Comes with 40 gallon tank and set up \$150.00. Call 758-9120.

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FULL-TIME OR ALMOST full-time person needed to help stay-at-home Mom care for three small children. Prefer upper level or grad student with experience with babies. Must be extremely responsible, dependable and energetic. Non-smoker and references required. Call 355-9569.

ALL SHIFTS, WEEKENDS a must. Flexible schedules. Apply in person.

PHONE SURVEYORS: FT/PT HOURS; permanent positions, prestigious location. \$6-\$15/hour, benefits/employee discounts, paid sick days, paid holidays and managerial training program. 355-0779 or 1-800-775-0771.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING: Entry-level & career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R53624.

FALL SOCCER COACHES: The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for 12 to 16 part-time youth soccer coaches for the fall girls and boys soccer programs. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the soccer skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-16, in soccer fundamentals. Hours are from 3:00pm until 7:00pm with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from September to mid-November. Salary rates start at \$4.25 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James at 830-4567 or Michael Daly at 830-4550

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING: Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship & Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info, call 1-206-971-3550 ext. CS3627

BRODY'S AND BRODY'S FOR Men are accepting applications for Part Time Sales associates. We seek fashion forward individuals who can provide friendly courteous service. Flexible schedules for the "early birds" (10am-2pm) or "night owls" (6pm-9pm). All retail positions include weekends. Merchandise/clothing discount offered. Applications accepted Tuesday and Thursday, 1:5pm Brody's, The Plaza and Carolina East Mall locations.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT: Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info, call: (206) 971-3570 ext. J53626

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE PROVIDER NEEDED for 5 year old, 3:15 - 6:15, Monday-Friday. Own transportation, non-smoker. Immediate opening. \$100/weekly. Write "Child Care Provider", P.O. Box 8088, Greenville, NC 27835.

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NEED CARETAKER DAYS M-F Able to lift patient to wheelchair as well as drive van. Also need caretaker weekends. Call Deborah Tilley, 830-3837, for appointment.

\$1750 WEEKLY POSSIBLE MAILING our circulars. For info call 202-393-7723.

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Now Hiring Physiatrists. Top Pay. All shifts. Must be 18 years old. Call today 747-7686, Snow Hill, NC.

GYMNASTICS TEACHERS LOCAL GYM. NASTICS school is looking for experienced, motivated instructors who love kids, part time - good pay, call darlene rose at 321-7264 or stop by at 1602 Old Firetower Road.

Services Offered

DO YOU LIKE to hear good music at Parties? Then call DJ Dave to book your next party at 758-5711. DJ Dave is a professional DJ with top of the line equipment. If you want a wide variety of music at your next party, then DJ Dave is your man. Call DJ Dave for more info. at 758-5711

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TERRY'S TYPING SERVICE. CALL 746-9929 after 2:30 P.M.

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Personals

WOULD ANYONE WHO SAW the accident at 4th and Elm on Tuesday, the 3rd, please call 757-0321. A special plea to the young man with a gray 2-door hatchback who saw it.

Lost and Found

FOUND MEDIUM SIZE DOG on campus. Chow mix. Tan with black face ears. Male. No collar. Very friendly. Call 746-7550.

Other

attention all students! grants and scholarships available from sponsors! no repayments, ever! \$\$\$ cash for college \$\$\$ for info: 1-800-400-0209.

Greek Personals

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW Phi Kappa Phi

From a first date, and on to the kiss. Our Pref night was one you hated to miss! We lost our virginity, and got married too. But after the kids, we know we were through! Thanks guys for making it a great night! Love, The Sisters of Delta Zeta.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWEST members of Alpha Omicron Pi: Krista Clagett, Susanne Dosier, Noell Ellingsworth, Tanya Fowler, Sarah Garriques, Brooke Gordon, Michelle Gottschalk, Laura Husenita, Tina Justice, Becca Kreiter, Gina Larson, Angela Lewis, Cheryl Mann, Chastidy Millap, Jessica Orsini, Heather Otto, Nell Petter, Stephanie Phillips, Mindy Schaefer, Elicia Scherer, Ashley Settle, Megan Simpson, Meri Spencer, Chrissie Watts and Wendy Wright. We look forward to an exciting year! Love, your Alpha Omicron Pi sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL SORORITIES for another successful rush. Love, the Pikes.

JEN KLIMEK, THANKS SO much for all the effort you put into rush. We could not have done it without you. Love, your Alpha Omicron Pi sisters.

SISTERS OF ALPHA OMIACRON PI, Yeah. We did it! Congratulations on a job well done. Let's have a great year!

OH SO GLAD TO BE A PI DELTA. Hasn't this month been great? Words of advice: Don't fall off the car Amy it's just a banner, remember to keep rush costs low (thanks to our flyer goddesses) and don't worry if we can't sing in tune (Renee and Michelle) smile, it's almost Saturday! Gooooooooo Pi Delta!

CONGRATULATIONS TO MATT DOWD and Tish Johnson on their long awaited engagement.

CONGRATS TO THE NEW sisters of Chi Omega! Erin Adam, Denise Berducci, Leslie Brewer, Amber Borum, Carey Craig, Mary Denning, Courtney Edgerton, Patricia Epling, Melissa Falco, Darlene Frock, Pam Godfrey, Jaime Hand, Eydie Hill, Patricia Hill, Meri Hines, Karen Johnson, Rebekah Johnson, Kelly Kautf, Jennifer McGowan, Nicole Pappa, Laura Piersall, Gillian Rafferty, Beth Roberson, Holly Theiler, Melissa Williams, Robin Wilson! We're looking forward to a great year!

SIGMA NU, THANKS FOR the great social Friday night. Let's do it again soon! Love, the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi.

COME GET A MASSAGE! Thursday, Sept. 19, 5:30 - 9:30 pm in the Belk Building. Tickets from FT students or PT department are \$3.00/10 minutes in advance; \$3.50 at the door.

GET A HEAD START on your career. Seniors and graduate students graduating in December, 1996 or May/Summer 1997 are encouraged to register with the Career Services Office by hearing one of the following Orientation meetings: Thursday, Sept. 12 at 3:00 pm or Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 11:00 am. This overview includes procedures for employment interviews on campus, resume referral service and establishing a credentials file with Career Services. It will be held in the Career Services Building, 701 E. Fifth Street.

CONGREGATION BAYT SHALOM ANNOUNCES the following High Holy Days services: Friday, Sept. 13 8:00 pm - Erev Rosh Hashana. Saturday, Sept. 14 9:00 am Rosh Hashana. Sunday, Sept. 15 9:00 am Rosh Hashana. 2nd Day. Sun. Sept. 22 6:30 pm Kol Nidre and Monday, Sept. 23 9:00 am Yom Kippur/Yizkor. 5:30 pm Mincha/Ne'ila.

Announcements

SPECIAL OLYMPICS IN GREENVILLE-PITT COUNTY, will be conducting a Soccer Coaches Training School on Sat., September 21st from 9am-4pm for all individuals interested in volunteering to coach soccer. We are also looking for volunteer coaches in the following sports: basketball skills, team basketball, swimming, rollerskating, and bowling. No experience necessary. For more information please contact Dwan Cooper at 830-4551 or Dean Poy at 830-4541.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA INVITES all students interested in pre-health professions to attend its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7:00 pm in CCB 1032. Our speaker will be Dr. James Peden, Assistant Dean of Admissions, ECU School of Medicine.

THE FIRST MEETING OF THE Student North Carolina Association of Educators will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 4:40 pm in Spaight 308. We will be electing officers for the 1996-97 school year. Come join us to hear Dr. Bullock's ideas on your portfolios. Everyone is welcome!

SENIORS! FIRST 500 SENIORS that flash their Purple Pirate Pass will receive a free deck of playing cards Wednesday, Sept. 11 in front of Student Stores. Starts at 9:00 am, get there early! Purple Pirate Passes will be handed out. Sponsored by ECU Ambassadors and the ECU Alumni Association.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SERVING as a University Marshal for the 1996 Fall commencement may obtain an application from Room A-16 Minges. Student must be classified as a junior by the end of Spring semester 1996 and have a 3.0 GPA to be eligible. Return completed application to Carol-Ann Tucker, Advisor, A-16 Minges by September 27, 1996. For more information call 328-4661.

THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION Sciences and Disorders will be providing the language and hearing screening for students who are fulfilling requirements for admission to Upper Division on September 16, 17, & 18 1996 from 5:00-6:00pm each day. These are the only screening dates during the Fall Semester. The screening will be conducted in the Belk Annex (ECU Speech and Hearing Clinic) located next to the Belk Building (School of Allied Health Sciences), near the intersection of Charles Street and the 264 By-pass. NO APPOINTMENT IS NEEDED - PLEASE DO NOT CALL THEIR OFFICE FOR AN APPOINTMENT. WAITING IS OUTSIDE THE CLINIC WAITING ROOM. SIGN IN BEGINS AT 4:50pm. Screenings are conducted on a first come, first serve basis.

EAST CAROLINA HONORS ORGANIZATION will meet on Thursday, September 12 in CCB 1009 at 4:00 PM. All honor students, teaching fellows and students with a 3.4 GPA are invited to attend. For more information, call Yaqoob at 758-3635.

ECU LAW SOCIETY WILL hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 5:15 pm in Rawl 103. The election of officers will be held at that time.

Announcements

COME JOIN THE ECU Environmental Club at the 1st meeting of the semester. We will be planning outdoor activities, holding nominations for executive positions, and setting goals for this semester. Come support the environment and share any ideas on how we can make your environment better. The meeting will be held at 4:00 pm TODAY in room BN-109. Refreshments will be served.

ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 and Monday, September 16, the Newman Catholic Student Center starts 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. The program begins at 2 pm on Thursday and 7:30 pm on Mondays. For further details, please call Fr. Paul Vaeth at the Center, 953 E. 10th Street, 757-1991.

EAST CAROLINA HONORS ORGANIZATION will meet on Thursday, Sept. 12 at 4:00 pm in CCB 1009. All honor students, teaching fellows, and students with a 3.4 GPA are invited to attend. For more information, call Yaqoob at 758-3635.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOPS. The Career Services staff will hold a workshop on developing a professional resume and cover letter on Wed. Sept. 11 at 4:00 pm and Mon. Sept. 16 at 11:00 am. Tips on writing scannable resumes will be included. Come to the Career Services Building, 701 E. Fifth Street

THIS WEEK THE DECISION Sciences Club will be holding public elections and discussing club goals. The meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 12 at 3:30 in CCB 1030. Refreshments will be served after the positions are filled. All ECU students are encouraged to come and run for officer positions.

THE GREENVILLE CHAPTER OF THE National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet at 5:30 pm Wednesday, Sept. 11 at the Szechuan Garden restaurant. ECU women (students, faculty and staff) are invited to attend to discuss legislative priorities for the upcoming election. For information, call 413-3303 or 756-1811.

THIS WEEK SAM WILL be featuring speaker Tandy Dunn, ECU alumni and current Human Resource Director of Hatteras Hammocks. He will be speaking on a wide variety of topics, and as always food and refreshments will be served. The meeting will be this Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 3:30 in CCB 1028. All ECU students are welcome to stop in.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSISTANTSHIP - There is an assistantship available for a graduate student of Adult Education in the Office of Adult Student Services, 211 Wichard, 328-6882. Please contact us as soon as possible.

PI DELTA SOCIAL SORORITY is holding an open rush through Wednesday and it's never too late to come check us out! If you think Greek life is for you, stop by Mendenhall tonight at 8 pm. For rides or more information, call Ami at 328-3751. Hope to see you there! Go Greek!

The East Carolinian Classifieds

DEADLINES

4p.m. FRIDAY for next Tuesday's edition
4p.m. MONDAY for next Thursday's edition

Rates

25 words or fewer	
Students	\$2
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Each word over 25, add	5¢
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