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ECU, Skully's begin battle over skull & crossbones

University sues downtown business for infringing on trademark

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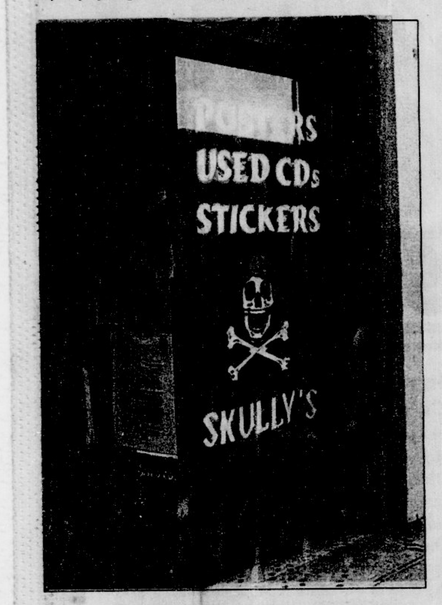
The skull and crossbones logo of one downtown Greenville business may be preparing to haunt its owners.



Skully's, a music store in downtown Greenville, uses the skull and crossbones as their logo. The logo is also used by the university.
PHOTO BY JOCELYN FRIEDMAN

On Friday, Sept. 12, ECU filed an injunction against Skully's, a music store in downtown Greenville. The suit stated that the pirate skull and crossbones logo of the store, in combination with ECU's purple and gold colors, infringed on ECU's trademark registration.

"It's not just the colors, though the colors are important. It's the use of the colors with the pirate design that creates confusion with the University's mark," University Attorney Ben G. Irons said.

The suit was filed in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina and names the owners of Skully's, Tom and Rebecca Ives, as defendants.

Tom Ives said that he has retained legal counsel specializing in trademark law and does not believe his store's logo infringes on ECU's logo in any way.

"Our position is that we have a valid trademark registered with the state. We are not in violation of any of the trademark rules which they have filed," Ives said.

The University attempted to warn the owners verbally before taking legal action.

"I first talked with Tom and Rebecca Ives about their use of the mark in May of 1996. I believe that was some time after they started using it," Irons said.

Skully's did not discontinue their use of the mark, and the University later decided to take legal action.

"I see no evidence that they have altered the way in which they are selling their mark," Irons said.

The registration mentioned by Ives is with the Department of the Secretary of State. According to Irons, ECU's trademarks are registered on the federal level with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, which undertakes a much more rigorous search to confirm that a new trademark is not copying any other logo already registered.

The University is not attempting to obtain any damages or other compensation from the suit. They are asking only for the discontinued use of the logo.

"Part of the University's goal is to have our state trademark rescinded," Ives said.

"Our primary objective is to get them to stop. If they would stop using the mark with the University colors, we would have no reason to proceed," Irons said.

However, if the University were to win the suit, they would attempt to regain their court costs.

"If the University is forced to proceed with litigation, it is certainly going to attempt to receive its costs connected with the litigation," Irons said.

While the University alleges that Skully's logo is an attempt to market their merchandise, Ives says that his store's merchandise has very little to do with their trademark.

"I've got over 3,000 used CD's and over a thousand stickers in the store, and a big variety of other merchandise. The main business I have is not evolved around our store's logo," Ives said.

Skully's continues to use the skull and crossbones logo and indicates that they will conduct their business as they have been until the case is decided.

"As a small business in downtown Greenville, we would like to have the opportunity to continue to conduct business as we have been," Ives said. "We would appreciate any support the students can give us."

HITTIN' THE MALL

A student takes advantage of the warm September weather as he spends time on the mall studying between classes.
PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

Review of Medical Foundation released

State auditors release review of medical foundation following embezzlement charges

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STAFF WRITER

Chancellor Richard Eakin

A special review of the Medical Foundation of ECU, Inc., released by the state auditor's office, describes the investigation of embezzlement charges against former Medical Foundation President and Executive Director Robert K. Adams II.

At a press conference held Wednesday, State Auditor Ralph Campbell, Jr. discussed the findings of the 20- month investigation.

"Remember that this actually came from a tip to the state auditor's hotline. This report demonstrates clearly that every allegation must be thoroughly and carefully evaluated," Campbell said.

According to the review, the tip was received December 4, 1995 with an anonymous call stating that the then-President of the Medical Foundation was being reimbursed by ECU for travel expenses which were paid for by the foundation.

According to Campbell, his office met with the State Bureau of Investigation in February of the following year and submitted the evidence the state auditor's office had gathered. At this point the SBI began investigating the criminal allegations.

"This report illustrates the significance of the... access of our office in providing a means for people to raise questions about improper use of state resources," Campbell said.

The review describes five main findings which are related to the former president's actions.

"The first is that the president of the ECU Medical Foundation operated without sufficient oversight," Campbell said.

"Number 2... received payments from the medical school for travel expenses that were paid by the medical foundation. Those amounts came to $3607.99," Campbell said.

According to Campbell, Adams also purchased some land for the medical foundation from a personal business partner and received at least $169,700 of the profit. Adams also bought another piece of land and sold it to the foundation on the same day, awarding him a profit of $384,000.

"The medical foundation lost at least $230,000 waiting to purchase another parcel of land," Campbell said. "The former president of the medical foundation used medical funds to purchase two computer systems from his outside business partner which resulted in $14,000."

According to Campbell, Adams granted a consulting contract to an outside business partner for $15,000 over three months.

The review noted the total financial impact as being $1,215,645.

"that financial impact could have in resulted in every new freshman this year at ECU having been given $415 and every entering student in the medical school $72...," Campbell said.

A Pitt County Grand Jury issued six indictments containing 16 felony charges against Adams. Van C. Fleming III, a stockbroker and business associate of Adams, was given two felony charges earlier this month.

Chancellor Richard Eakin hopes that other universities will learn from the error ECU made.

"One always has to worry about lasting effects in a matter such as this. I would be very foolish not to be concerned about that. That is what has motivated us to communicate with as many of our donors as we can. Persons who are friends of our University, to be straight forward with them, to let them know these are what the facts are and aren't and that we are progressing forward into the future," said Eakin.

Air Force ROTC celebrates 50 years

Range of events slated during coming months

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The Air Force is gearing up to celebrate its 50th anniversary.

Many programs have been set up on campus to celebrate the Air Force and the Air Force ROTC program here at ECU. Events surrounding the 50th anniversary are going to take place throughout the year.

September 18,1947 the Air Force won independence becoming a full partner with the Army and the Navy. The importance of air capabilities was seen through out North Korea, Vietnam, the "Cold War," and the invasion of Kuwait. The Air Force has stood its ground and shown itself to be a strong American defense corps. With the primary mission of the Air Force is fighting and winning wars, spanning the globe as a worldwide force, and providing a helping hand or a firm fist when needed.

SGA President Scott Forbes presents a t-shirt to outstanding ROTC cadets from left: Nathan Scott, Corie Bawn and Ray Ericksen.
PHOTO BY JACQUELINE D. KELLUM

One year after the Air Force became a separate service, East Carolina established academic studies in Air Force ROTC. Since 1948, over one thousand students have gone through this program. Public Affairs Officer for Cadet Corps, Cadet Jeff Bright is presently a student that is going through the ROTC program. He is enjoying the respect and the traditions that are go hand and hand with the ROTC program and the celebration of their past 50 years.

"The ROTC is continuing with the tradition of the Air Force. We are following in the footsteps of the Air Force's finest leaders. The blue uniform allows us to maintain and show are respects and maintain traditions, there is a tremendous responsibility that comes with that," said Cadet Bright.

In the past 50 years, the United States has become an aerospace nation. To commorate the 50th anniversary, the Air Force with highlight the pride within their service. Their objectives include:

1. Highlight the continuing importance of air and space power
2. Increase pride in the Air Force team
3. Thank and honor veterans and family members
4. Educate public on Air Force contributions to the nation
5. Thank the community and our citizens

Here on campus the ROTC is trying to maintain some of these objectives. Many events have been set up for East Carolina this year. With these events the Air Force ROTC is allowing students and faculty to become involved with the

Cadets lower the flag near Joyner at the close of the day.
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Career Day fair offers wide range of choices for students of all majors

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STAFF WRITER

Career Services and the School of Business Professional Programs are sponsoring Business Career Day. It's guaranteed to provide abundant information and potential employment opportunities for all ECU students who attend.

Business Career Day will be held Sept. 24 in the General Classroom Building. Various employers and a wide-range of businesses, including a law school, will have displays.

"Most students falsely believe that Business Career Day is a day only for accounting or management students. In reality, it's very inclusive. There's something for everyone," said James R. Westmoreland, Director of Career Services.

BB&T, Champs Sports, Coca Cola Bottling Co., Hudson Belk, IBM, Lowes Foods, Target, Disney, Maxim Healthcare, Red Lobster, the U.S. Force and the Winston Salem Police Department are just a few of the organizations who will attend Business Career Day.

There will be approximately 70 different employers participating in this function. Representatives will be able to talk to students, answer questions, and distribute pamphlets and brochures.

Organizations will begin arriving at 9 a.m.; however, officials will not be immediately accessible to students. Representatives will open their designated areas at 9:30 a.m. and close at 2:30 p.m.

"I encourage all students to attend and ask various employers about employment opportunities. An insurance company may have a job opening for someone with a psychology or journalism degree. Don't be fooled by a company's name. Ask questions and gather information. If nothing else, you may become more accurately informed about career opportunities," said Westmoreland.

Students are encouraged to bring resumes and to dress neatly. If you don't have a resume, don't worry. If you stop by between classes and are casually dressed, don't worry.

"Sometimes the best thing to do is to make eye contact, smile, and be confident," said Westmoreland.

"Being knowledgable of an organization, asking persistent questions, expressing a sincere interest, and writing a thank you note to individuals you meet at Career Day are helpful ways to make your experience more productive," said Margie Swartout, Assistant Director of Career Services.

Representatives understand that you're busy and they appreciate your interest. If they like you and are interested in you as a potential intern or employee, they may schedule an appointment with you at a later date.

"I encourage all students to participate. Participation shows appreciation for the organization's attendance. The purpose of this function is to exchange information," said Swartout.

Some companies will participate in both Business Career Day and classroom speaking engagements. In addition to social interaction and lectures, student organizations will also be active in this year's Business Career Day.

"There will be a number of companies who will speak to several classrooms and various student organizations that will help to make it a success. We're involving Beta Alpha Psi and graduate business students, particularly those in the Society for the Advancement of Management, to help ensure a more successful day for everyone involved," said Swartout.

The School of Business Professional Programs offers an unique opportunity for graduate students to assistant companies on Business Career Day.

Each graduate student is assigned to assist one company. Their duties include running errands and watching over the table, which increases the company's efficiency and productivity.

"ECU is one of the few university's that has graduate student participation. We're very proud of it. This is an event to attend," said Lisa Geil, Program Assistant for the School of Business Professional Programs.

"Business Career Day offers numerous opportunities. It was created for every student's benefit and every student should take advantage of it," said Westmoreland.

If you would like more information about Business Career Day, please call 328-6050, stop by 701 East Fifth Street, or go to the Office of Professional Programs in the General Classroom Building, room 1200.

Questions to ask potential employers...

- What can tell me more about your organization?
- What qualities do you expect to have for someone of my background?
- How would you describe the duties of these jobs?
- What communication do you typically seek in candidates for these positions?
- How many people are program within your organization?
- Do you have internship/summer job opportunities?
- What do I apply for these?

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ceremonies. Captain LaPointe, is currently trying to finalize some events that have been specially planned for the anniversary.

"We are having one of the alumni, General Worthington honored at a luncheon,"said Captain LaPointe.

Major General Walter T. Worthington was involved in the ROTC program here at East Carolina and graduated in 1963. He was then commissioned as a Second Lt. and then continued to work his way to Major General.

"The big event is going to be on Homecoming October 25. We are going to have a fly-by. F-15 from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base will fly-by during the national anthem in the pregame ," said LaPointe.

In continuation with the 50 year celebration the SGA gave three letters of recognition to Cadets Ray Erickson, Coretta Bawn, and Nathan Scott. These cadets were recognized because of their achievements in graduating in the top 10 percent of their Air Force Camp, located at Air Force Base Tildell Field Encampment.

The national theme for the Air Force's celebration is, "Golden Legacy, Boundless Future... Your Nation's Air Force."

Cadet Donald Land stands beside a T-38 Talon at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.
COURTESY OF AIR FORCE ROTC

CIS officials say transition to Exchange smooth

web

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NEWS EDITOR

Computing Information Systems (CIS) expected to have a rocky road to travel when they became the first university in the U.S. to install the e-mail system Microsoft Exchange. However, according to CIS, the switch from the old VM system has been remarkably trouble-free.

"In fact it's gone very smoothly. We've been pleased at the receptiveity," said Earnest Marshburn, associate director of CIS.

"We really haven't noticed a lot of problems," said Blake Price, director of CIS.

One of the University's concerns was uncertainty about whether the University's server could handle the load of large numbers of students, faculty, and staff logging on simultaneously. CIS prevented that problem by dividing the load.

"We have it spread across three different servers. We tried to spread the load," Price said.

There was also some concern about notifying students that the old VM system they were used to had been replaced, and training them to use the new system.

"Our concern was getting word out to the students about the Exchange," Price said.

CIS notified students by posting flyers across campus, taking out full-page ads in The East Carolinian, and training computer lab assistants to assist students in learning the new system.

The new system has many more features than the old VM system, such as word processing capabilities and the ability to send attachments with an e-mail message.

It also has the advantage of accessibilty from anywhere a web browser can be reached. Because it is accessed through the Internet, students can enter their e-mail from home, their dorm room, or an independent server.

"It doesn't require special software or tools, just a web browser," Marshburn said.

There may be additional ways to use Exchange that have not yet been implemented, but which CIS is exploring.

"There's been a committee formed just to look at the different ways you can use Exchange for classes," Price said.

There has also been student feedback on other ways that the Exchange system could be used.

"What I'm hearing are suggestions for enhancements," Marshburn said. "I'm relaying those comments to Microsoft."

The number of hits on the new system seem to confirm that Exchange is popular among students, staff, and faculty.

"It's tremendous the number of people that are logged on compared to the old system," Price said.

Price and Marshburn both agree that the risk they took in being the first to implement the system has apparently been worth it.

"That gives us all truly a sense of pride to know that we are the first college in the country to employ this on an enterprise-wide basis," Marshburn said.

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RESEARCHERS SAY TECHNOLOGY COULD MAKE COMPUTERS WORK FASTER

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Two researchers from the University of North Carolina-Charlotte say they've found a way to link electronic and optical technology on the same silicon chip, a breakthrough that could lead to faster and cheaper computers in the future. Raphael Tsu, an electrical engineering professor, and Qi Zhang, a postdoctorate fellow, recently submitted their findings to the journal, Science. Computers and electronics receive, process and transmit information through electrical currents, as through wires, or with tiny beams of light, as with fiber optics. But manufacturers must use different semiconductors for the electronics and optical technology.

DRIVER GETS PRISON IN CRASH AT PIZZA PLACE

GRANITE FALLS, N.C. (AP) — A man with a history of drunken-driving convictions pleaded guilty Monday to driving a truck into a Caldwell County pizza restaurant and injuring 10 people in 1995.

Fred Brady, 61, of Granite Falls, was sentenced to between four years and six years and four months in prison by Judge Claude Sitton. He will be required to serve five years of probation after he's released and won't be allowed to have a driver's license during that time.

Brady had been charged with three counts of felony assault with a deadly weapon, inflicting serious injury and five counts of misdemeanor assault with a deadly weapon. Investigators said Brady's blood-alcohol level was 0.18 percent when he plowed his pick-up into the Granite Falls Pizza Hut about 1 p.m. on Sept. 20, 1995.

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Appeals are reviewed by a Citation Appeal Board consisting of staff, faculty, and students. If you wish, you may appear before the Appeal Board to present your case. Once the appeal has been heard and a decision made, notice is sent to the appellant informing him or her of the decision. Once a decision has been reached, a $5.00 late fee will be added to fines not paid within ten (10) business days of the date of the action by the Citation Appeal Board. Student records will be tagged until all citations are cleared.

What happens if I DON'T pay my fine?
Students with uncleared parking citations may experience delays in registering for classes the following semester. Also, students with outstanding parking debts will have this amount added to their next tuition statement. Any vehicle which has received three or more uncleared citations may be towed or booted at the owner's expense whenever found on campus.

How can I AVOID a citation?
The best way to avoid receiving a parking citation is to park only in legal parking spaces authorized by the type of parking decal on the registered vehicle. Remember, if you feel you received a parking citation for parking in a manner you believe was legal, you have the right to appeal the citation.

Parking and Traffic Control Officers are on duty to ensure that our limited amount of campus parking is utilized properly. By educating students, staff, faculty and visitors of university parking regulations, issuing citations, and towing when necessary, Parking and Transportation Services is able to manage the utilization of campus parking areas. Everyone's cooperation is needed.

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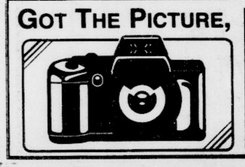

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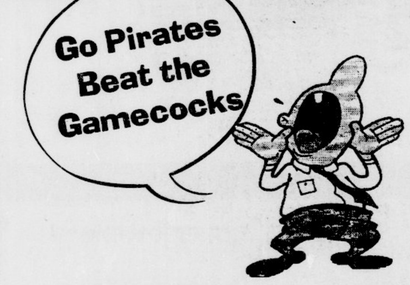

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FAREWELL OUTING WITH FRIENDS FOR COLLEGE-BOUND FIRST DAUGHTER

WASHINGTON (AP) _ President Clinton and the first lady took their daughter Chelsea out for a three-hour going-away dinner at an Indian restaurant two blocks from the White House.

The Bombay Club is one of Chelsea's favorite restaurants. She had been there six times before Monday night's outing.

It was a farewell dinner for the first daughter before she departs Thursday for Stanford University where she will be a freshman.

The Clintons played host to two other couples and their children, who were schoolmates of Chelsea's at Sidwell Friends School in Washington.

The dinner was private. According to a White House press official, the selections included a variety of vegetable, shrimp, chicken and lamb dishes and everyone shared.

STEALTH FIGHTER THAT CRASHED IN MARYLAND FLEW EARLIER IN SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) _ The F117-A stealth fighter that crashed in Maryland on display at a weekend air show in Syracuse.

Although the stealth fighter was being displayed at Hancock Field in Syracuse, it was roped off and guarded, said Sgt. Pete Alberti, public affairs spokesman for the Air National Guard 174th Fighter Wing.

The fighter did not perform at the Syracuse air show but it did make ``gentle turns'' as it made two passes above the Syracuse airport before heading to its next stop _ the Chesapeake Air Show in Middle River, Md., 257 miles south _ said Michael Hotaling, a member of the Syracuse International Air Show's coordinating committee.

The plane crashed Sunday during maneuvers at the suburban Baltimore show.

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ARCHEOLOGISTS FIND HUGE ANCIENT CEMETERY UNDER ALEXANDRIA

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) _ Archeologists have found an ancient ``city of the dead'' with 150 burial chambers under the Egyptian port of Alexandria.

The tombs date to 300 B.C. and hold human remains as well as ``funeral furniture,'' the Tourism Ministry said. The find was made earlier this year as construction workers dug the foundation for a bridge.

It was unclear why the government announcement was made this week.

But in the ministry statement, the French archaeologist supervising the excavation, Jean-Yves Empereur, was quoted as saying his team need more money and six months to fully excavate the site.

The statement also said construction had been suspended, and that an alternate site was being considered for the bridge.

The ministry said the find amounted to a ``city of the dead underneath the earth of the city of Alexandria.'' The earliest tombs are from 300 B.C, but inscriptions indicate the cemetery was used between 500-600 A.D in the Byzantine era, the statement said.

Egyptologists said the find could redraw the map of ancient city founded by Alexander the Great, and reveal much about the port's people.

YELTSIN PROCLAIMS PEACE WITH TOP RUSSIAN BANKERS

MOSCOW (AP) _ A day after telling Russia's top tycoons to play nice,

President Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday he was confident he had put a stop to the sniping that threatened to disrupt his economic reforms.

Yeltsin and Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin made clear that keeping the leading bankers from feuding with each other and with the government is a top priority. The bankers were instrumental in Yeltsin's re-election victory last year and their support for his economic reforms is considered crucial.

Anatoly Chubais and Boris Nemtsov, Yeltsin's top policy-makers, have been heavily criticized by Russia's financial groups for the latest round of government sell-offs.

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3. Don't exclude visiting an organization just because you haven't heard of it.
4. Greet the employer with a firm handshake, ask pertinent questions, and express your interest in their organization.

SAMPLE QUESTIONS TO ASK AT CAREER DAY:
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- What positions do you expect to have for someone of my background?
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- How might one progress within your organization?
- Do you have internship/summer job opportunities? How do I apply for these?
- How should I proceed in order to receive consideration for openings?

5. Provide a resume to employers you are seriously considering.
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ourview

Remember the days when library orientation was a required class? Not all Pirates may, but some of us who have been around longer than others remember learning the in's and out's of the library. Now that technology is a top priority for the school, officials should consider replacing the library credit with a technology class credit.

Technology has become an important part of higher education as well as the workforce in the last several years as technology has advanced and become more available. ECU is no exception; reports of some new technology on campus have become a mainstay on the pages of *The East Carolinian*. In the last few issues, students have seen full-page advertisements and stories about Microsoft Exchange, the new e-mail system. Computer Information Services officials have said the system is running smoothly, yet next to ECU's parking problem, the top question on many students' minds is "How do you use the new e-mail?"

The transition from the ACMail/VM system isn't as smooth for the upperclassmen. Though the number of Exchange users has increased since the fall semester began, some VM users have not even accessed the account five weeks into the semester, and once they do, they don't know what to do. There are no directions on what to do after they log onto the system.

While some freshmen are hitting the campus already computer savvy or even with their own computers, some have never had to use a computer. Valuable instruction time is being taken to teach students how to use this technology before them.

And while everyone knows we're charged to use technology — remember that technology fee we have to pay every semester? — not everyone knows what is available, where and when it's available or even how to use it. One session on technology some students may never use does not even begin to scratch the surface of all the technology available on campus.

More and more professors require students to use computers. Potential employers are looking at computer skills just as much as a student's grade point average and experience.

Having top-notch technology available is important, and even impressive, to current and prospective students. But what good is having state-of-the-art technology if only a few people on campus can use it to its full capabilities?

Although ECU has not gotten to the point of making a laptop computer a must-have to survive the college experience like some colleges have, it does have some excellent technology that makes life easier — once everyone gets used to Exchange, we'll probably wonder what we did without it — officials should consider requiring us to obtain some computer skills by offering a technology orientation to replace the library orientation with a technology orientation. Spend less money getting fancy technology and more on teaching us how to use what we already have.

OPINION Columnist

Mary WEBB — Graduation unorganized, not enjoyable

ECU spends a lot of time and money advertising its sporting events. Several people are available to answer any questions you might have... So why is graduation, a day celebrating academic ability and attainment, treated so halfheartedly?

Graduation day is anticipated by hundreds of students in their last semester at ECU. It represents hard work, dedication and achievement of goals. So why are many graduating seniors walking around with disgruntled looks on their faces?

There are several answers to this question of which, fortunately, I know a few. First and foremost, let's start with the date. The graduation ceremony is set for Dec. 13, 1997, a Saturday, which is great. But it's also a full week before final exams! Who in their right minds can possibly have a full fledged, all out, low-down dirty party if exams are looming straight ahead? No one, that's who.

Secondly, you get no correspondence of any type at all informing you that your graduation application is accepted, that caps and gowns are available at this particular time and location or even that your senior summary has been okayed. Questions about what to expect on the actual day itself are for now, left unanswered. What are the seating arrangements going to be like, how long will the ceremony be and will the diploma be mailed soon, you wonder. Quite frankly, you are in the dark about all of these aspects and no one seems to have an inkling of what's going on.

Well, in order to find the answers and avoid becoming frustrated, you have to go back and forth between several departments including your major's department, the registrar's office and the cashier's office. Apparently there does not seem to be much communication between them on this particular issue.

After making a dozen trips around campus, I learned a few things which I intend to pass on to you. Here is the graduation procedure in a nutshell: In the last two semesters before graduating, you should make an appointment with your adviser and go over your senior summary. The senior summary is a list of all the courses that are required for your major and minor. It is also a check on your GPA and credit hours.

After your adviser signs off on the senior summary, your file is sent to the Registrar's office where records are kept. Any changes made later on in your course schedule must be noted. If something is wrong with your senior summary, you will get a call from the registrar's office—or so I've been told. My advice is to visit them yourself and reconfirm your standing.

You are now free to apply for graduation. Applications are available at Whichard Building and for this you pay a $25.00 fee at the cashier's office. Do not expect any confirmation at this point either because you will be waiting forever. Instead check for your name in the file available at the Student Bookstore. You can get the dates for ordering caps and gowns here as well.

What happens next? That remains to be seen — I certainly don't know and neither do any of my friends who are graduating as well.

ECU spends a lot of time and money advertising its sporting events. Several people are available to answer any questions you might have. Communication and organization are excellent, paralleled only by the high interest and commitment shown by every body concerned. So why is graduation, a day celebrating academic ability and attainment, treated so halfheartedly?

OPINION Columnist

Keith COOPER — Judges subject to influence, persuasion

As long as judicial candidates participate in campaigns, they will not be objective. They won't admit this, of course. Judges don't live in a utopian society. Their upbringing, judgments and social interactions will shape their on-the-bench decisions.

For innumerable years, district and superior court judges have refused to discuss certain political and legal issues on the campaign trail. This summer, the state Supreme Court allowed judicial candidates to discuss political issues. There seems to be a debate as to whether judicial candidates should give voters a piece of their political philosophies to help voters decide which candidates to support. Although objectivity, theoretically, is a cornerstone of the judiciary, judges (both elected and appointed) inevitably take their personal, biased beliefs to the bench. Such bias is reflected in judicial upbringing, judgments and off-the-bench social interactions.

Judicial upbringing limits objectivity on the bench. For example, if a judge were reared in a family where the father periodically beat his wife, the judge will have zero tolerance for anyone accused of spousal abuse. Further, if a judge, in his childhood, were taught that African-Americans are second-class citizens with violent propensities, that judge might allow such lies to contaminate his decisions involving African-Americans.

A judgment is based upon how a judge perceives and interprets the facts. Such perceptions must be based on something. So, the judge will reach into his past (i.e. precedent, anticipatory socialization) for guidance. Therefore, judgments typically are biased.

Judges interact with their peers on the golf course, at the hunting club, Lions Club, Rotary Club and other community organizations. Often a person's temperament is shaped through social interactions.

In the Sept. 15 edition of The Daily Reflector District Court Judge Hilburn said she doesn't wish to discuss issues during judicial campaigns. Candidates must persuade voters that they possess rectitude. Thus, a candidate's position on fundamental issues must be measured, subjectively, by voters. Otherwise, candidates will find themselves in popularity contests; therefore, they won't be held accountable for their actions. Furthermore, Hilburn's statement , "Judges are supposed to be objective, and and if you state an opinion on a position, it may not appear you're being objective," is more theoretical than realistic. Legislative, presidential and judicial candidates cater to interest groups who will elect or reject candidates.

Judge Leech supports a merit to select judges and obviate campaigns. Well, who will decide the memberships of such committees? Isn't "merit" subjective because someone (who has a political philosophy) has to determine what merit is? What will happen to African-American judicial candidates who may have attended North Carolina Central or Howard University Schools of Law rather than Duke or Carolina? Cultural relativity ultimately will determine the "most meritorius."

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LETTER to the Editor

Enforcement of ordinance lawful

Well, it is once again that time when everyone has an opinion about something, and we think the best way to do that is through insightful comments on pressing topics concerning our little bit of earth, ECU.

But, of course, since *The East Carolinian* only employs two editorialists, the rest of us must use campus mail to help express our ideas. So here are my thoughts on recent topics in your newspaper.

Jeff Bergman's article of the 16th really did not sit well with me. Frankly, I could care less about the city ordinance. But Mr. Bergman uses the Bill or Rights in a way I don't believe it was intended. First, he implies that the 4th Amendment gives property owners protection against city ordinances. He even quotes the amendment. But I believe that the 4th Amendment was talking about protecting property owners from unreasonable search and seizure and unlawful trespass from the police without a warrant stating probable cause.

He then says that more than three persons in a home is a trivial thing for the police to respond to. Be that as it may, it is still the law as of right now that no more than three unrelated people may reside together. Therefore, the police have every right to go to that home and see if a law is being broken.

It is also the right and duty of neighbors to notify the police when they see a law being broken, no matter how insignificant we think that law might be. When we begin deciding which laws are too unimportant for the police to take interest in, our town will have greater problems than too many people in the same house.

One other small point: in your editor's comments about registration, you say that students should be given a choice as to how they wish to register. Yet in the front-page interview with the CIS director, he states clearly that students will have the choice to use phone registration or stand in line.

Maybe you should read your own articles before writing an opinion about them.

Richard White
Sophomore
Communications

PIRATES on the street

As the construction progresses across campus, what do you think the university could do differently to preserve parking spaces?

Construction going on could be done during summer or during Christmas break. Alternative parking places could be provided near campus.
Taylor Leonard
Freshman
Social Work

I believe that they should complete one construction project at a time. This would cause only one area to be closed at a time.
Chandra Grunden
Senior
Elementary Education

I feel that construction should be mainly done in the summer, so that people can rely on a safe and reliable place to park their car.
Scott Gassel
Junior
Marketing

"I'm frightfully prejudiced about the role of a newspaper... I think it is the strongest force in society- stronger than judges, governors, doctors, lawyers, Indian chiefs."
Thomas Windship, newspaper editor, columnist. 1987

comics

EVERYDAY LIFE

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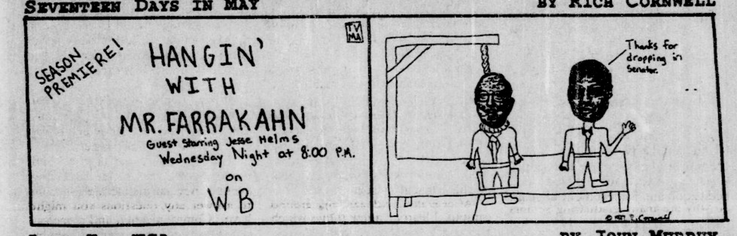
BY NICK HOLT AND KATH KOHN

SEVENTEEN DAYS IN MAY

BY RICH CORNWELL



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BY JOHN MURPHY

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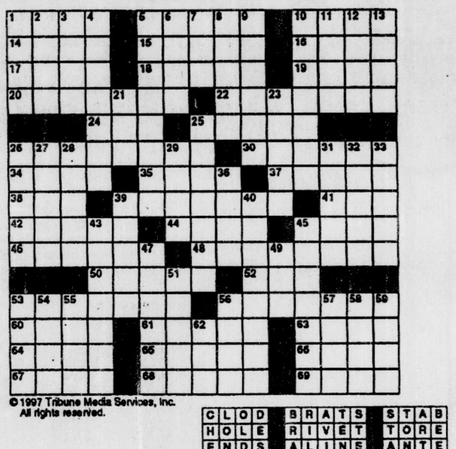

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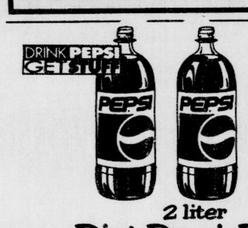

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CDreview

6 String Drag
High Hat
9 1/2 OUT OF 10

ANDY TURNER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Raleigh-based 6 String Drag's new album, *High Hat*, is a celebration of American music, a trip through America. From the gospel on gas, "Top of the Mountain," to the Louvin Brothers-style harmonizing of "I Can't Remember," listening to the album makes you feel as if you've been somewhere, on a trip through memories, through lives.

Led by ex-Lubricator Kenny Roby, 6 String Drag offers up an incredibly impressive second album, their first on Steve Earle's E-Squared Records. Earle and E-Squared co-owner Jack Emerson serve as producers (under the alias the twangtrust) for the album. Earle's ability in his own music to combine the rough and romantic to great effect is highly evident on *High Hat*. 6 String Drag has a foot in everything on the album: rock, country, soul, blues, rockabilly, ragtime, you name it.

Despite an ever-shifting personnel lineup that reads like a New York Yankee managerial history, the band shows a tremendous level of confidence on *High Hat*. This is most evident in the voice of Roby, best described as a twangy/soulful-Elvis Costello-meets-Merle Haggard-in-a-knife-fight type voice. It is a voice that is convincing, a voice that makes Roby's love of music evident.

Roby's band mates Rob Keller (bass), Ray Duffey (drummer) and Scott Miller (guitarist) are a skillful band of dust kickers, and they kick it up on *High Hat*.

The album begins with "Bottle of Blues," a tough, down-on-your luck broken-bottle rawker where Roby laments that he "ain't got no home no more." "Bottle of Blues" exhibits the energy and soul that makes Roby a successful and solid songwriter and that is maintained through the entirety of the album. On the anthemic "Ghost," Roby confronts a past lover who did him wrong, asking "did you lie when you said you told the truth/wrap it up and throw it in a pile."

"Over and Over" would fit in a New Orleans barrel house or an Irish Pub, offering a sing-a-long chorus and funny as hell lyrics. The bluesy sassiness of "From Me to Clayton" also showcases Roby's humorous side. On "Cold Steel Brace," "Guilty" and "Elaine," 6 String Drag delivers near-perfect blue-eyed soul.

High Hat is a road trip worth taking. Over 14 songs, 6 String Drag prove they are a band to be reckoned with.

Editor's Note: Take a trip down to Peasant's this Saturday night and check out 6 String Drag.

Book week raises awareness

JENNIFER TAFE
STAFF WRITER

Reading literature in college is such a commonplace experience that few students question the factors which help determine which books are read and studied across the country.

Banned Books Week 1997, which runs Sept. 20-27, is aimed at drawing attention to ongoing challenges to the 1st Amendment by attempts to ban and censor literature.

DANGER
The Most Frequently Challenged Books of 1996

1. Goosebumps Series, R.L. Stine
2. The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, Mark Twain
3. I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings, Maya Angelou
4. It's Perfectly Normal, Robie Harris
5. The Chocolate War, Robert Cormier
6. Catcher in the Rye, J. D. Salinger
7. Bridge to Terabithia, Katherine Paterson
8. Forever, Judy Blume
9. My Brother Sam is Dead, James Lincoln Collier and Christopher Collier

In addition to raising awareness, Banned Books Week also points to the success that concerned citizens have had in fighting most attempts to ban or restrict literature.

A challenge involves restricting or removing particular books based upon objections and opinions of a person or group. A ban is an outright restriction of materials. Each year, school boards across the country face hundreds of challenges to the books and materials made available in libraries and taught in classrooms.

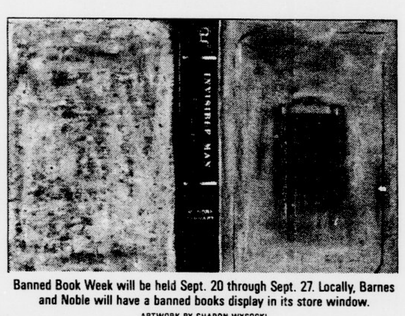
Students who want to get a look at some of the "illicit" material can check out the banned books display in the front window of Barnes and Noble. They might not be expecting some of the selections though.

"Some of the books would surprise you," said Christy Brewer, community relations coordinator for Barnes and Noble.

Based on the objections and views of particular interest groups and individuals, the array of books which have been subject to challenges and ban attempts is astonishing.

Maya Angelou's *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*, Shel Silverstein's *A Light in the Attic* and Houghton's *American Heritage Dictionary* are just a few among the many books that were challenged in the last five years.

Barnes and Noble's Staff Recs shelf features books that have been banned throughout history for various reasons. A 30 percent discount is offered on all staff recommendations.



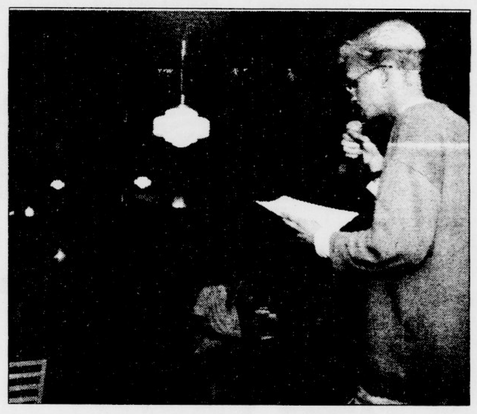
Banned Book Week will be held Sept. 20 through Sept. 27. Locally, Barnes and Noble will have a banned books display in its store window.
ARTWORK BY SHARON WYSOCKI

Many people assume that the only challenges to literature occur in highly publicized cases such as the intense media scrutiny that surrounded Leslea Newman's *Heather Has Two Mommies*. This, however, is just the visible aspect of a much deeper problem.

Banned Books Week 1997 is sponsored by the American Booksellers Association, the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression, the American Library Association, the American Society of Journalists and Authors, Association of American Publishers and the National Association of College Stores.

Local poets get in the ring

JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR



Greenville poet David Dasher flaunts his skills at a Poetry Slam in Raleigh.
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Imagine you're sitting at your table with your friends, coffee in hand. The MC calls out a name and suddenly the fellow one table over jumps up and starts shouting at the top of his lungs. You're not sure for a moment, but it quickly becomes clear he's ranting maniacally about Waffle House.

This sweaty, drunken reel of a room is the atmosphere of a Poetry Slam. The techno beats that pound between poets, the trash talking MC, the shouting, the jumping up and down, the thunderous pounding of hands on table tops, all of this is par for the course in a Slam.

Until this summer, if you wanted to watch or participate in a Slam, you'd have had to drive to Winston-Salem or Asheville. This past June Raleigh was endowed with its own Slam, due to the efforts of some local poets headed up by Jon Williams, a former NC State student. After spending years frustrated at the dead air feel of local poetry readings Williams, who has participated in Slams all over the nation, began creating a niche for a Raleigh Slam over a year ago.

So what exactly is a Slam? Williams defines Poetry Slam as "a brute force method of handing poetry back to the people, Robin Hood style, I guess."

No one is certain where the first Slam actually happened, but everyone involved in the scene will agree that the first Slam with any clout was the Uptown Poetry Slam, which was begun by Chicago native Marc Smith. Smith, then a construction worker and untrained writer, had been involved in various amateur performance poetry groups before he founded the Uptown Slam. It was here that the fundamentals of Slam were laid out and cemented.

The Uptown Poetry Slam struggled for its first few years. The focus of

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It's SHOWTIME

September

18 Thursday

Anaconda showing at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theater (through Sept. 20)
Pirate Underground featuring The Boy Wonder Jinx and Sky Dive from 8-10:45 p.m. in Mendenhall
Underfoot at Firehouse Tavern
Kuttphatt and Junk Papa at Peasant's
JGB at The Attic
John Loy at The Percolator
Blue Mountain and Stella at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
Zen Tricksters at The Brewery in Raleigh

19 Friday

A Delicate Balance: Six Israeli Photographers and North Carolina to Isreal Project (photography exhibits) at Gray Gallery. Exhibits will show until 9/24
Far Too Jones at The Attic
Day by the River at Peasant's
Treading Evans at Firehouse Tavern
Poetry Slam (competitive poetry reading) at Forum and Function in Raleigh
The Jumpstarts with Tender Idols at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill
Zen Frisbee and Pipe at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
Mexthos and Sea of Souls at The Brewery in Raleigh

20 Saturday

Furious Styles at Firehouse Tavern
Root Doctors at The Attic
6 String Drag at Peasant's
Doxy's Kitchen with Ultra Violets at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill

22 Monday

Africa, a Continent Revealed exhibition at Mendenhall Gallery (through Oct. 3)

23 Tuesday

Pat McGee Band at Peasant's
Kim Richey at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill
Cigar Night at Firehouse Tavern

24 Wednesday

Comedy Zone at The Attic

SEND US INFO!

Do you have an upcoming event that you'd like listed in our It's Showtime column? If so, please send us information (a schedule would be nice) at:

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Raleigh's Six String Drag bring their guns to Peasant's Saturday night.
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Cartoons not just for kids anymore

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DALE WILLIAMSON
SENIOR WRITER

back-n-the day

This is the column where we focus on the stuff we miss and the stuff we missed. We will examine the books, albums, movies and television shows that we feel deserve further exploration. It's the stuff we dug back in the day...

Remember when you were a kid and Saturday mornings were so special, much better than any other day of the week? All through the week, your mom would have to practically pull your lethargic body from your nice, comfy, warm paradise known as the bed. However, Saturday mornings were never a problem. In fact, you were probably up before your parents on these special mornings. Why? The answer was simple and totally logical — this was when cartoons were on.

Well, your childhood may not have been as adventurous as mine, but I cherish those timeless moments lost in a colorful animated world filled with the likes of *Underdog*, *Speed Racer*, *Scooby Doo*, *Super Friends*, *Fat Albert*, and the *Tarzan/Batman/Zorro Adventure Hour*. Mom, please hold all my calls; I'll be busy until around noon.

My fiancé takes jabs at my joyful memories by reminding me how many worthwhile books I could have read as a child instead of wasting brain cells watching talking dogs solve creepy mysteries. My response: "I don't care how good *A Wrinkle In Time* may be, this show's got a talking dog who also happens to be a super sleuth." Yep, I had witnessed the zenith of the art world, and it only took three to four hours worth of my attention, one day a week, to fully enjoy.

I tell you what... *King of the Hill*'s Boomhauer.
PHOTO COURTESY OF FOX

As the years passed and I grew older (and slightly more mature), my Saturday mornings were slowly taken up with other activities (mostly sleep). Somewhere along the way, I lost interest in Saturday morning cartoons and cartoons in general. That's kid stuff. I'm an adult now.

That may be true, but an adult eye detects subtleties that tend to slip a child's notice. Looking back at many of my favorite cartoons, I realized that a significant number of cartoons weren't necessarily made with children in mind. Sure, they were suitable for kids, and kids loved them. But a sophisticated level of humor flowed throughout those Bugs Bunny and Bullwinkle toons.

Mr. Hong Kong Phooey
PHOTO COURTESY OF HANNA BARBARA

The cartoon industry has blossomed over the past years, and the popularity of cartoons is at an all-time high. While the child market does account for a good portion of the thirsting demand for cartoons, they are not the only thing pushing the industry. Adults have once again embraced animation without any sign of embarrassment or insecurity, and, as a result, more cartoons are being released with the adult viewer in mind.

Shows that, on the surface, may seem to be simply kid's stuff actually offer much for grown-ups. *Tiny Toons* and *Animaniacs*, both produced by Stephen Spielberg, carry the same sort of brainless slap-stick comedy one expects from cartoons, but there is nothing brainless about these shows. So many historical, mythological and cultural references are made among the zany antics of our cartoon heroes that even the stiffest scholar must have difficulty suppressing a chuckle.

Even if educated references aren't your thing, the humor in many of the new toons are so bizarre and twisted that you laugh without knowing why. *Freakazoid*, and *The Tick*, for example, both thrive off the illogical, the irrelevant and the plain weird. With these shows, don't ask questions, just enjoy the ride.

The above shows, as fun as they may be for adults, are, admittedly, still very much entertainment for kids. The more glaring examples of animation aimed for an adult audience include the psychological comedy, *Dr. Katz*, the adolescent *South Park*, the bleak HBO series, *Spawn*, the brutally honest animated sitcom, *King of the Hill*, and, of course, the show that lifted cartoons from the cradle and into the loving arms of an accepting adult audience, *The Simpsons*.

These toons, more than any others currently playing on television, boldly use the animated genre to explore more than a pie in the face or an anvil on the head. These are groundbreaking series that have basically legitimized cartoons as a mature genre that television can welcome into its prime-time line-up.

I may not be a kid anymore (at least physically), but I take pride in my love for cartoons. I don't hide the fact that I think *Hong Kong Phooey* and *Yogi Bear* illustrate moments of sheer comic genius. But I also freely admit that, as much fun as *Speed Buggy* and *Jabber Jaw* are, I'm thrilled to know that cartoons have moved with the times and grown up a little with me.

Poets

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Slam was to return to a connection between audience and poet through a strange mixture of competition and performance.

"It was the job of the poet to try to communicate and we fostered that... We wanted to emphasize artistic responsibility. We started with... a focus on community and the audience, the poet as the servant of the people," Smith says.

In Raleigh, this community is already developing rapidly. Not long after the second Slam, in July, three local poets were invited to read at Forum and Function, a Raleigh art gallery and the home of Raleigh's Slam.

Williams is enthusiastic about the possibilities Slam offers poets."I think it's a mistake to assume that Poetry Slam is where it will all end though... there are all sorts of crazy ideas out there, poetry bands, three and four (wo)man poetry teams, poetry plays (Shakespeare anyone?). The growing popularity of Poetry Slam is giving those ideas a venue to try their wings."

One of the drawbacks to Slam has been the resistance of the academic world to accepting Slam style poetry as a legitimate art form."Within the Slam community there have been a lot of sucker punches aimed at 'ivory tower' poetry. Largely this has to do with Slam's embracing of things that the academy has only recently been willing to accept as justifiable literature." Naturally, though most poems that are performed at Slams are a bit more blunt and gritty, the fact of the matter is, there is no Slam style, per se.

The rules of Slam are complicated but they serve to make the experience interesting. Competing poets must have three poems, one for each round. No performance may extend three minutes without penalty. Judges are selected randomly from the audience and are given note pads on which they record the scores they give each poet.

Audience members who are not judges can let both the poets and the judges know their opinions by snapping fingers, stomping feet and slapping tables in disproval. Various catcalls, grunts and hissing noises have special meanings, and if all else fails, the audience can just groan. At the end of three rounds, the poet with the highest score is declared the winner.

Though there is no Slam in Greenville, poets from Greenville are welcome to participate in Raleigh's Slam. Already, several ECU students, such as alumnus Ryan Cox, have participated in recent Slams.

The next Slam will begin at 9 p.m. on September 19 at Forum and Function, in downtown Raleigh. For more information, contact Corky Goldsmith at Forum and Function, (919) 829-0480 or Jonathan Williams at (919) 510-7597.

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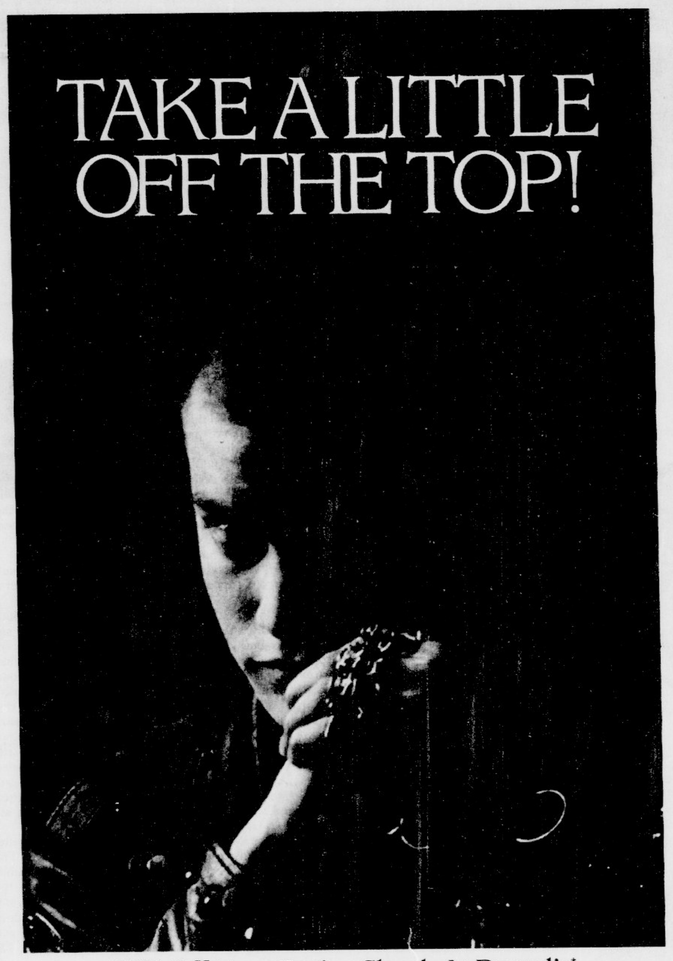

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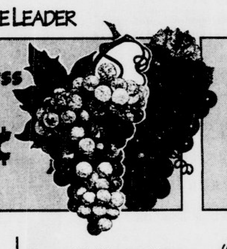

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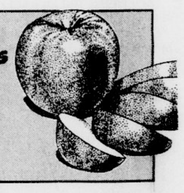

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The Game tops box office

JOHN HORN
ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After debuting as the nation's top film over the weekend, *The Game* could find the going much tougher when the fall movie season begins with the release of three big films.

A Thousand Acres, *L.A. Confidential* and *In and Out* are due for wide release on Friday, stepping up the competition for moviegoer dollars.

Still, *The Game* — a thriller starring Michael Douglas — was far and away the top film over the weekend, taking in $14.3 million. Demi Moore's *G.I. Jane* was a distant second with $3.5 million.

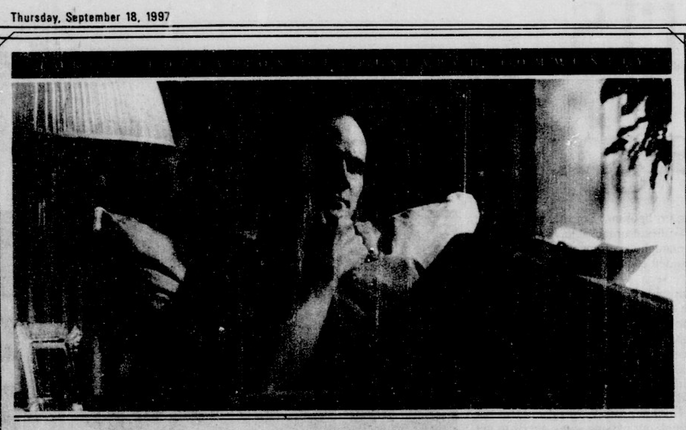
Last week's top film, Steven Seagal's *Fire Down Below* dropped a steep 46 percent in finishing third, with $3.3 million.

Meanwhile, the British comedy, *The Full Monty*, about laid-off steelworkers who become strippers, played exceptionally well in its first weekend of limited national release.

The first release from Polygram Films was fifth with $2.9 million.

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled by Entertainment Data Inc. and Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. *The Game*, PolyGram, $14.3 million, 2,403 locations, $5,966 average, $14.3 million, one week.
2. *G.I. Jane*, Disney, $3.5 million, 2,043 locations, $1,714 average, $38.9 million, four weeks.
3. *Fire Down Below*, Warner Bros., $3.3 million, 2,350 locations, $1,387 average, $11.3 million, two weeks.
4. *Money Talks*, New Line, $3.2 million, 1,942 locations, $1,654 average, $34.2 million, four weeks.
5. *The Full Monty*, Fox, $2.9 million, 387 locations, $7,530 average, $6 million, five weeks.
6. *Air Force One*, Columbia, $2.8 million, 2,190 locations, $1,283 average, $163.2 million, eight weeks.
7. *Hoodlum*, MGM, $2.5 million, 2,020 locations, $1,255 average, $19.8 million, three weeks.
8. *Conspiracy Theory*, Warner Bros., $2.3 million, 1,972 locations, $1,169 average, $70.7 million, six weeks.
9. *Exess Baggage*, Columbia, $1.9 million, 2,109 locations, $884 average, $12.5 million, three weeks.
10. *George of the Jungle*, Disney, $1.8 million, 2,046 locations, $862 average, $98.6 million, nine weeks.



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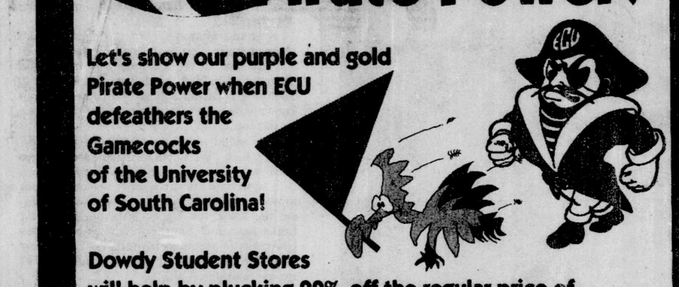

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Pirates hope for third straight win against USC

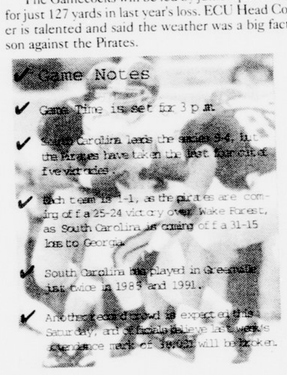
AMANDA ROSS
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pirates are looking for another home win this Saturday as the South Carolina Gamecocks make their way to Greenville.

Last season, in the pouring rain in Columbia, S.C., the ECU offense rolled all over the Gamecock defense in a 23-7 Pirate victory. Scott Harley ran for 291 yards despite the foul weather. Harley said he can do without the rain this week.

"I don't want to see any raindrops on Saturday," Harley said.

The Gamecocks will be led by junior quarterback Anthony Wright, who threw for just 127 yards in last year's loss. ECU Head Coach Steve Logan said this player is talented and said the weather was a big factor in his performance last season against the Pirates.



- Game Notes
- Game Time is set for 3 p.m.
- South Carolina leads the series 8-4, but the Pirates have taken the last four of five matches.
- Each team is 1-1, as the pirates are coming off a 25-24 victory over Wake Forest, as South Carolina is coming off a 31-15 loss to Georgia.
- South Carolina has played in Greenville last twice in 1983 and 1991.
- And the record crowd is expected this Saturday and 6,000 tickets are in demand. The record of 39,031 will be broken.

ECU	How they Compare	SC
150	Rushing Yardage	196
588	Passing Yardage	541
738	Total Offense	737
4.8	Average Yards per Play	4.9
13-115	Penalties-Yards	14-150
15-37	Third Down Conversions	14-34
3-6	Fourth Down Conversions	2-3

Individual comparisons

Passing	Att-Cmp-Int	Yards	TD	Long	Avg/G
ECU, Dan Gonzalez	86-52-0	548	3	45	274.0
USC, Anthony Wright	81-44-2	541	5	32	270.5

Rushing	Att-Gain-Loss	Net	Avg.	TD	Long	Avg./G
ECU, Scott Harley	24-86-7	79	3.3	0	31	39.5
ECU, Jamie Wilson	25-80-9	71	2.8	1	9	35.5
USC, Troy Hambrick	25-100-3	97	3.9	1	11	48.5
USC, Scott Moritz	17-92-12	80	4.7	0	35	40.0

Receiving	No.	Yards	Avg./Play	TD	Long
ECU, Troy Smith	14	294	21.0	2	45
ECU, Buck Collins	7	75	10.7	0	19
ECU, Linwood DeBram	5	54	9.0	0	20
USC, Zola Davis	12	138	11.5	1	24
USC, Kerry Hood	9	123	13.7	2	32
USC, Jerihale Kelly	7	101	14.4	2	28

"He's as good as there is in the country, in my opinion," Logan said. "He's got the best release, one of the greatest throws — almost unsackable. He was caught in a bad situation last year. He didn't have enough experience to deal with the weather we endured last year and Marc Crandell could deal with it, so we benefited from that situation last year."

For the Pirates to benefit this year, Logan said the running game, which has stalled the past two games, better improve quickly. The last two games combined, ECU has gained just 150 yards on the ground.

"We still don't have a running game," Logan said. "We did some things better. We've got a couple of little runs we can execute right now, but as far as pulling a menu of runs out, we're not there yet. We better get better at it, quick."

ECU quarterback Dan Gonzalez feels it's not just the running game that needs improvement, the passing game could use some adjustments too.

"I'm not sure it's just the running game," Gonzalez said. "They got better last week. I think it needs to improve again. I think our passing game needs to get to a higher level. I think we need to be throwing and catching the ball more effectively. I think we need to be getting yards after the catch. I need to be doing my reads a little sooner."

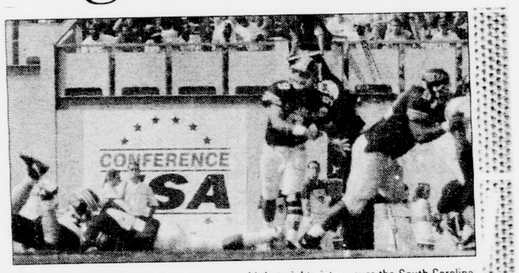
Gonzalez has a number of receivers he can chose from during the passing attack. Troy Smith has stepped up his level of play in place of an injured Larry Shannon catching 14 balls for 294 yards and two touchdowns. Gonzalez said he has confidence not just in Smith but all his receivers.

"I feel real comfortable with all the receivers — Troy and Jason Nichols, Lamont Chappell, Buck Collins — all of them," Gonzalez said. "Those guys are experienced players and have proven themselves against top teams."

The ECU defense will need to contain Wright, who has thrown for 541 yards this season and five touchdowns.

"We know it's going to be a tough game," nose guard Travis Darden said. "Anthony Wright, their quarterback, he's an elusive guy. He can run it, throw it, take over the game by himself. We know we have a big challenge ahead of us."

Cornerback Tabari "Snoop" Wallace said the defense will have to fend off many passes in this year's game, something they had expected in last year's match-up.



Dan Gonzalez hopes to lead the Pirates to a third straight victory over the South Carolina Gamecocks this weekend

PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

"We're going to see a lot of passes," Wallace said. "We anticipated them coming out with four wides last year because of Anthony Wright but the rain factor set in. We expect them to leave the running game and just use Anthony Wright."

Defensively, the Gamecock's will test Gonzalez, and he expects them to challenge the passing game.

"What I've seen so far on film is that they're really good on defense, they're really athletic," Gonzalez said. "They have some really skilled players over there on the defensive end, which is gong to cause us to get better in the passing game. We have to improve our running game again this week. It's going to be a tough challenge."

Another record crowd is expected as South Carolina has sold around 6,000 tickets for the game which will be broadcast on Fox Sports Net. Kick-off time is set for 3 p.m.

Henry returns strong

STEVE LOSEY
SENIOR WRITER

Not many college athletes are able to make a full recovery after a year on the bench. Senior Dwight Henry has been able not only to come back successfully, but it's almost as if he was never gone from the football scene.

Dwight Henry
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ECU audiences were deprived of seeing Henry in action last year, thanks to a tear of his ACL in his left knee in preseason drills that sidelined him all fall. During drills, he was backpedaling and a misstep left him with an injured knee.

That didn't stop Henry, who plays both safety and cornerback, from staying a part of the Pirates. Instead of becoming upset at his inability to play, he turned it into a positive experience. He helped analyze the teams the Pirates played last year and hung out in the weight room with other members of the football team.

"I see everything as a blessing or a lesson," Henry said.

He characterizes himself as a "laid-back person."

"Still, it was like I was looking from a distance," Henry said. "It felt good to be back, but I just felt out of place in terms of position."

Henry's absence from the team in no way meant he was in danger of being forgotten. Before this season began, Henry was chosen preseason All-Conference USA, even after a year spent recuperating.

Henry was born in Jamaica and spent his childhood there. At 15, his family moved to Ft. Lauderdale, where he stayed until coming to ECU. He played football in high school, but wasn't able to shine there due to a lackluster team. However, he did learn to play several positions in high school, including safety, running back and kick return. It gave him valuable training for what was to come at ECU.

He was a high school star in track, which was his main sport. Henry won the State 400 and got a track scholarship to ECU. His college football career began as a walk on, and now, Henry is one of the most respected and versatile players on the team. He recorded 76 tackles in 1994 and 58 in 1995.

Henry's college sports career has kept him busy. With football in the fall and track in the spring, he hardly has time for himself.

"It's very tiring," Henry said. "It takes time and dedication. I pretty much have no social life. It does teach time management, though."

The other members of the Henry family are very athletic. His sisters ran track and in Jamaica he and his family played a lot of cricket and soccer. Both sports, especially soccer, are very popular there. Henry's mother pushed him to excel in sports.

In Henry's two games back he has recorded 14 tackles, third best on the team. Henry has broken up one pass and recovered one fumble.

"She always said to use the talent God gave me," said Henry.

Henry is majoring in social work and will pursue something in that field upon graduation. Before he starts a career in social work, however, he would like to try his hand at coaching. And if the NFL should come calling?

"That would be nice," said Henry. "The money's good."

SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

The ECU men's basketball program, which has posted four consecutive winning seasons for the first time since the early 1960's, will have an opportunity to lift its stature another level during the 1997-98 season. The test will come this season in the form of the school's most challenging schedule in history.

Pirates' head coach Joe Dooley announced the '97-'98 slate Tuesday, a schedule which includes games against teams from the Southeastern, Big East, Conference USA, and Atlantic 10 conferences. Dooley expects at least two of the opponents, Georgia and St. Joseph's, to be ranked in the preseason top 25 for the upcoming season. The SEC Bulldogs make their first-ever appearance in Greenville Saturday, Dec. 13 when they take on the Pirates in Williams Arena at Minges Colliseum.

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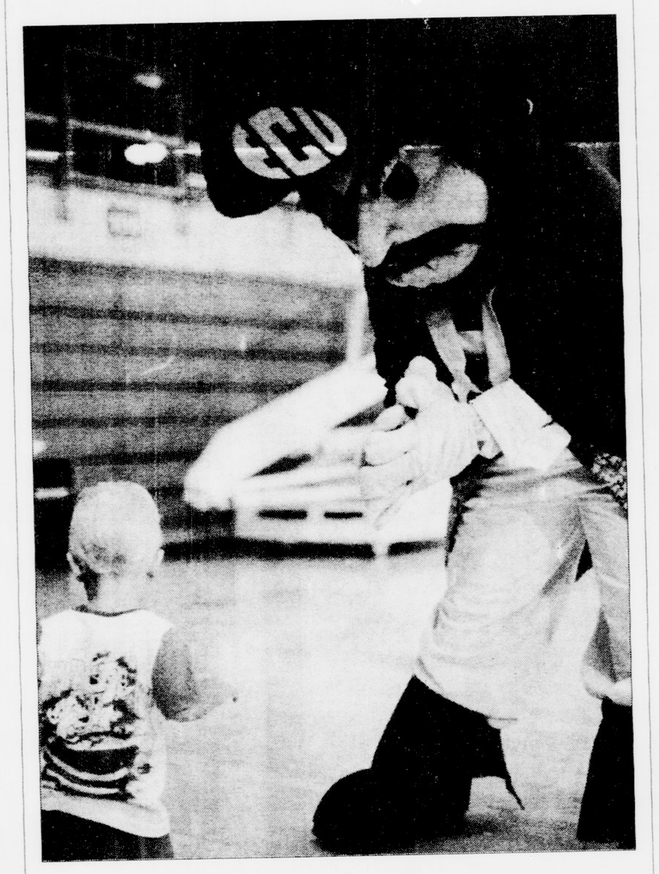
1997-98 ECU Men's Basketball Schedule

Date (Day)	Opponent	Site
Nov. 5 (Wed.)	NEXT LEVEL SPORTS (Exh.)	GREENVILLE
Nov. 15 (Sat.)	at West Virginia	Morgantown, W.Va.
Nov. 18 (Tues.)	at Saint Louis	St. Louis, Mo.
Nov. 22 (Sat.)	at UNC Asheville	Asheville, N.C.
Nov. 25 (Tues.)	at St. Joseph's	Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 29 (Sat.)	FERRUM	GREENVILLE
Dec. 6 (Sat.)	CAMPBELL	GREENVILLE
Dec. 8 (Mon.)	at Southwestern Louisiana	Lafayette, La.
Dec. 13 (Sat.)	GEORGIA	GREENVILLE
Dec. 20 (Sat.)	UNC ASHEVILLE	GREENVILLE
Dec. 29 (Mon.)	COURT AUTHORITY (Exh.)	GREENVILLE

PEE DEE SHOWS PURPLE PRIDE TO YOUNG PIRATE



Pee Dee is always a crowd pleaser at ECU sporting events. Tyler Roberts, son of head womens soccer coach Neil Roberts, joins Pee Dee to cheer on the volleyball team in Tuesday night's matchup against UNC.

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Tarheels spike Pirates

TRACY LAUBACH
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The ECU Volleyball team now holds an 8-4 season record after suffering a loss to the University of North Carolina on Tuesday evening. The match up, held at Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum, was one that the Lady Pirates can learn from.

"This was the first game all year that we hit negative," head coach Kim Walker said. "Every game we have won this year, we have outhit our opponents, and every game we have lost, they have outhit us. Our hitters need to play smarter and keep the ball in play."

In their 29th meeting since 1977, the Tar Heels posted a 15-4, 15-8, 15-9 victory to capture a 28-1 advantage over the Pirates.

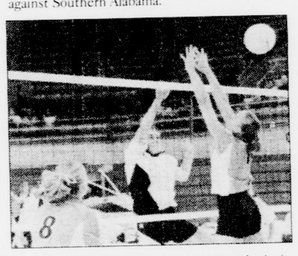
With sophomore Kari Koenning on the bench with a fractured left arm, the girls have had to step up to replace her talent on the court.

"LeKeya Mason and her sister, LuCinda Mason, have stepped in with Kari out," Walker said. "But the whole team needs to play harder with her out."

Koenning injured her arm during last week's tournament in a game against Liberty. With a 5-1 Pirate lead on the scoreboard, Koenning and teammate Liz Hall collided going after a ball. Koenning is casted and at this point, it is not known when she will be joining her team again on the court.

"We need to concentrate on defense," Walker said. "We need to make sure that we don't make errors like we did on Tuesday."

The women's next challenge will come about tomorrow in Memphis. The Pirates will be joining the Memphis Tigers, Missouri, Northeast Louisiana, and Southern Alabama for the University of Memphis Invitational. ECU's first game for the weekend will be held at 11:30 against Southern Alabama.



Sarah Kary spikes the ball over a Carolina defender in Tuesday's loss to the Tar Heels. The Lady Pirates are now 8-4 on the season.

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REC SERVICES

The Department of Recreational Services will be sponsoring a Co-Rec Basketball league which will be open to all students, faculty, and staff at ECU. Individuals who are interested in entering a team must attend the registration meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 5 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244. Registration will take place the following day on Wednesday, Sept. 24 between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in 128 Student Recreation Center.

Information relating to playing rules, participation policies, league guidelines, and entry procedures will be covered. Unaffiliated players who are seeking to join a team are also encouraged to attend for placement on a team. Teams will play a round-robin format which will be followed by a single elimination tournament to determine All-Campus champions.

Gold (advanced skill) and Purple (recreational) leagues will be available provided there is sufficient interest. The regular season will begin on the week on Monday, Sept. 29 and games will be played in the evenings at Christenbury Gym and the Student Recreation Center.

Co-Rec Basketball rules follow normal high school regulations with a few exceptions. A regulation team consists of two men and three women. The ball to be used (women's or men's) is determined by selecting an option for the pre-game toss either to take first possession of the ball to start the game or choose the size of the ball.

The one major difference in the rules is that male offensive and defensive players may not enter the lane area at the offensive end of the court. This stipulation includes the extension of the lane in the out-of-bounds area behind the baseline. Penalties for this infraction include loss of possession if by the offensive or the awarding of points if by the defense.

Once again the legendary Vu "Trifecta King" Donie is expected to lead "Trifecta State" in their attempt to recapture the title that they won in 1995. Donie has recently been spotted at the practices of several WNBA teams on a scouting mission for new talent to upgrade his roster.

However, the preseason favorite to repeat as defending champions is "Bullets and Butterflies" provided that captain Jason Gerhardt can keep a consistent lineup from game to game and refrain from trying to officiate while playing. In addition, Hope Murray is expected to be found wherever there is a basketball game. If she assembles some of the ladies from her 5-on-5 championship team, the title picture could prove interesting.

There is no cost for students and Student Recreation Center member faculty/staff. Non-SRC member faculty/staff will have the option to either purchase a daily guest pass for entry into the facility or may purchase a "Limited Pass" for $10 which will cover facility usage costs for the entire Co-Rec Basketball season. For further information on the Co-Rec Basketball league or the Intramural Sports program, contact David Gaskins at 328-6387.

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BASKETBALL

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ECU opens its 1997-98 regular season Saturday, Nov 15 at Morgantown, WV with a contest against Big East opponent West Virginia. After their opener this season at West Virginia, the Pirates will play three days later at Conference USA for Saint Louis.

"We will be playing a very high level of competition," said Dooley, who will be entering his third season as ECU's head coach. "We're taking on some powers in college basketball. St. Joseph's was an NCAA Sweet 16 team last year, Georgia was an NCAA team again and won 24 games. Saint Louis had one of the top recruiting classes in the country and opening at West Virginia presents a great challenge as well. Without question, this is the most challenging schedule our program has ever faced," said Dooley. "But we're excited about it. Our program has continued to improve and make significant strides. We look forward to playing this caliber of competition."

The Pirates' 1997-98 non-conference schedule includes the following: at West Virginia (Nov. 15), at Saint Louis (Nov 18), UNC Asheville (home Dec. 20 and away Nov. 22), at Saint Joseph's (Nov. 25), Ferrum (Nov. 29), Campbell (Dec. 6), at Southwestern Louisiana (Dec. 8) and Liberty (Jan 14).

ECU's first three Colonial Athletic Association contests will be played on the road, starting Jan. 3 at George Mason. The Pirates' CAA home opener will be Saturday, Jan. 10 versus William and Mary. The regular season culminates with the CAA Tournament, Feb. 27-March 1 at Richmond, Va.

"We have continued to work hard to upgrade our basketball schedule," said ECU Director of Athletics Mike Hamrick," and we feel like we have taken a positive step in that direction with this year's schedule."

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SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

The ECU golf team shot a 293 on the final 18 holes to finish 13th at the Palmetto Intercollegiate Classic, held at Osprey Point Golf Course on Kiawahh Island, S.C. Pirate sophomore Marc Miller finished in a three way tie for first, but bogeyed the playoff hole, which allowed Kyle Thompson of South Carolina to claim the individual title. Miller shot a one under 71 on Tuesday for a total of 209, seven under par for the tournament.

"I thought I played three solid rounds," Miller said. "Today I bogeyed both the 18th hole and the playoff hole, so that was disappointing. But overall I was pretty happy."

ECU placed 13th among the 18-team field, finishing ahead of CAA rivals ODU and UNC-Wilmington. A first round score of 307 was too much to overcome despite posting scores in the upper half of the field in the final two rounds.

"I was pretty pleased today," Head Coach Kevin Williams said. "That first round just killed us."

ECU sophomore Stephen Satterly was the next highest individual finisher for the Pirates, carding an even 72 in Tuesday's round and finishing tied for 50th with a 223. Senior Kevin Miller tied for 57th, while sophomores Robbie Perry and Brian Crawford finished 80th and 89th.

In head-to-head competition against all teams participating in the first two tournaments this season, ECU has a 16-14 record. They finished third out of 14 teams last weekend at the Seton Hall Invitational.

The Pirates next complete in the UNCW/Belvedere Intercollegiate, held at Belvedere Plantation in Wilmington, N.C. on Sept. 29-30.

Final Team Standings

1	South Carolina
2	Clemson
3	Charleston
4	(t) Furman
4	(t) East Tennessee St.
6	(t) Va. Commonwealth
6	(t) Wofford
8	Maryland
9	Duke
10	North Florida
11	(t) Tenn.-Chattanooga
11	(t) Florida Southern
13	East Carolina
14	Mississippi
15	Old Dominion
16	UNC-Wilmington
17	The Citadel
18	Virginia Tech

Top Individuals

1*	Kyle Thompson, USC	70-68-71	209
2(t)	Marc Miller, ECU	69-69-71	209
2(t)	Eric Ecker, USC	70-71-68	209

Other ECU Scores

57(t)	Kevin Miller	78-73-74	225
50(t)	Stephen Satterly	78-73-72	223
80(t)	Robbie Perry	82-73-76	231
89	Brian Crawford	83-73-82	238

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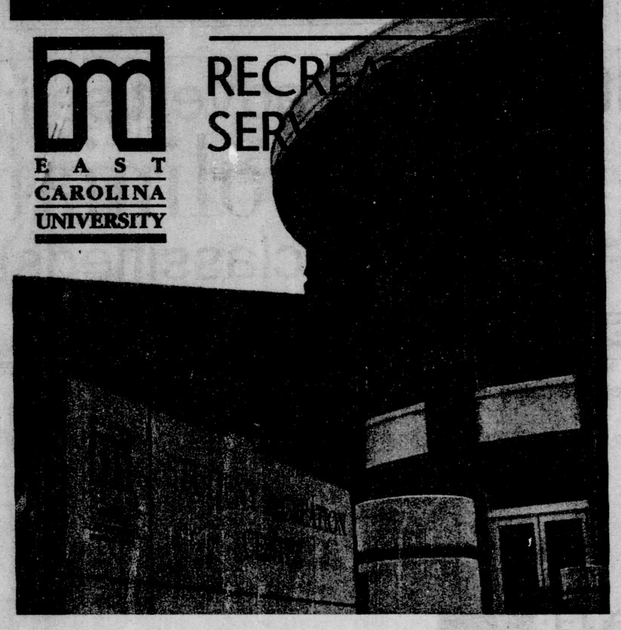

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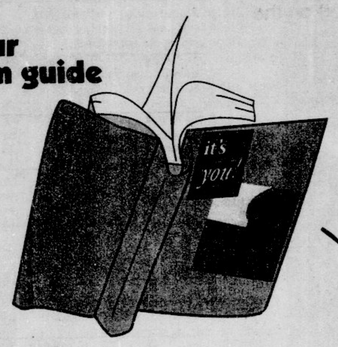

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Sept. 23 • 5pm SRC 128

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Sept. 24/25 • 3-6pm
Frisbee Golf Crs.

Soccer/Preview Meeting
Oct. 14 • 5pm MSC 244

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Oct. 9 • 5pm SRC 202

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Oct. 4 • 9am-4pm SRC

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Oct. 13

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PHYSICAL THERAPY MASSAGE CLINIC ECU PT Program is holding a massage clinic Wednesday, Sept. 24 from 5-9pm at the Belk Building on Charles Blvd. Advanced tickets are $3.00/10 min. Look for us selling tickets on campus.

Greek Personals

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE new Big and Little Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

PHI KAPPA TAU, WE had a great time at the tailgate Saturday. Let's do it again sometime. Love, Alpha Phi.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA WOULD like to congratulate all of the fraternities on a Great Fall Rush!

KAPPA SIGMA, WE HAD a great time sweatin' the heat out with you tailgating on Saturday. We are looking forward to our next social! Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, THANKS for a great weekend! Bid night and tailgating were lots of fun. Can't wait for the next time! Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

HERE'S TO THE KAPPA Alpha Gentlemen for an awesome tailgate Saturday. You guys know how to start off and end a football game. Can't wait to see you again. Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta.

PI DELTA WANTS TO thank Tau Kappa Epsilon for the invitation last Friday night. We had a great time. Hope to do it again. Sisters and pledges of Pi Delta.

TO THE BROTHERS AND Pledges of Delta Sigma: We hope you enjoyed our Bid Night as much as we did! You guys are a lot of fun. As usual, we enjoyed breakin' it down with y'all. Good luck this semester guys. Love, the Sisters and new members of Delta Zeta.

TO ALL PI DELTA pledges: Thanks for the banner that you made for the football game. We love you, Pi Delta sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS SIGMA ON YOUR victory in Flag Football! Way to go girls!

JAMAKIN' ME SICK. DE sand, bamboo, Bob Marley...what a surprise. Sigma Phi Epsilon, a great bunch of guys. Oh what a night filled with trips to the batch. Our pref night dates were a perfect match. So sad the celebration had to end, but hey mon, no worries, we'll do it again! Love, Alpha Xi Delta.

THANKS, ALPHA DELTA PI for the wonderful Bid Night. Even though Friday is "Gone With the Wind", we're looking forward to tailgating next Saturday. Pi Kappa Alpha.

LITTLE SIGMA SISTERS-GET ready for Friday. We can't wait until you know who we are. Love, your Big Sisters!

PI DELTA, THANKS FOR the great social Friday. Hope to see you again soon. Love, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

PI KAPPA ALPHA WOULD like to thank Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for helping make this fall rush one of our most successful ever. Your attendance and help was greatly appreciated.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GAMMA Beta's of Alpha Xi Delta: Katie Adams, Betsy Bickers, Blair Briggs, Lauren Carrier, Lindsay Cranston, Sarah Evans, Amy Flanagen, Amy Frye, Meridith Galloway, Allison Hardesty, Stephanie Herndon, Melissa Hollingsworth, Allison Kester, Kimberly Nouvas, Denise Papa, Denise Reaves, Kelly Reynolds, Tracy Seme, Jamie Sigler, Katie Sweet, Becky Thomas, Ellen Watkins. Love, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

PI KAPPA ALPHA, THANKS a lot for last night. We had a blast. Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

CONGRATULATIONS JENNIFER LOVE AND Meredith Holder on your recent pinning! We love you! The sisters and new members of Alpha Omicron Pi.

ZETA TAU ALPHA WOULD like to Congratulate all Fraternities on a Successful Rush.

PI KAPPA PHI, OH my, oh my, how many shots in one night can we try. Your dance moves were great. Each new girl had a date. We hated to see the night come to an end, Pi Kappa Phi, let's do it again!

PI KAPPA ALPHA, WE had lots of fun at the Bid Day-Beat Down last Friday night! Can't wait to tailgate with you on Saturday. Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

THETA CHI, THANKS FOR the invite to your bid night. We had a lot of fun hanging out with you guys. Love, Alpha Phi.

Lost & Found

REWARD-LOST GOLD LADIES watch, central part of campus by Student Health Services. It's very special to me. Please call 561-7700, ask for Kim.

Announcements

FRIDAY NIGHT FEVER: JOIN us on Sept. 19 from 9-11p.m. at the SRC for a fun-filled Friday night. Dept. of Rec. Services.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION- Join us for our second meeting, Room 240 Tuesday, September 23 at 5:00. Refreshments will be served!

TENNIS SINGLES ENTRY DEADLINE: Be sure to get your tennis singles entries in by Sept. 16 at 5 p.m. to the Student Recreation Center room 128. Dept. of Rec. Services.

ECU LAW SOCIETY WILL have elections for: President, V-President, Secretary, and Treasurer at our meeting on Thursday, September 18th at 7PM at the Percolator. If you are interested in law or law school, the meeting is beneficial. OPEN TO ALL MAJORS!

STUDENT LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS will present "The Jam in Your Jelly Roll" Monday, September 22 at 4pm in Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room. Jim Sturm, Director, will review necessary techniques to keep you and others motivated.

GAMMA BETA PHI WILL meet September 23 at 5:00p.m. in The General Classroom Building Room 1032.

TENNIS CLINIC: THE TENNIS clinic for the adapted recreation department will be held on Sept. 21 from 2-4 p.m. The location is to be announced. Dept. of Rec. Services.

SUPER BALL DOUBLES GOLF entry deadline: the golf entries are due by 5:00 p.m. on Sept. 23 in the Student Recreation Center room 128. Dept. of Rec. Services.

CO-REC BASKETBALL REGISTRATION MEETING: If you are interested in playing co-rec basketball, you are required to attend the registration meeting on Sept. 23 at 5:00 p.m. at Mendenhall room 244. Dept. of Rec. Services.

PILOT MOUNTAIN: THE 1ST trip to Pilot Mtn. will be on Sept. 27. Be sure to register by Sept. 19 in the SRC main office. Dept. of Rec. Services.

TUES., SEPT. 16 - SENIOR RECITAL, Jennifer S. Licko, soprano, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m. Fri. Sept 19 - GRADUATE RECITAL, Jane Kline, mezzo-soprano, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m. Sun. Sept. 21 - VOCAL CHAMBER MUSIC, voice students of Louise Toppin, John B. O'Brien, harpsichord, The Music House, 408 West Fifth Street, 3:00 p.m.

SEA KAYAKING: IN GOOSE Creek State Park on Sept. 25. Be sure to register by Sept. 22 in the SRC main office. Dept. of Rec. Services.

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