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## ECU, Skully's reach agreement in lawsuit

### Skully's must display name with logo

JACQUELINE D. KELLUM  
NEWS EDITOR

ECU and Skully's have agreed to compromise on the issue of the skull and crossbones logo, which ECU previously sued Skully's for using. The settlement was reached on Friday.

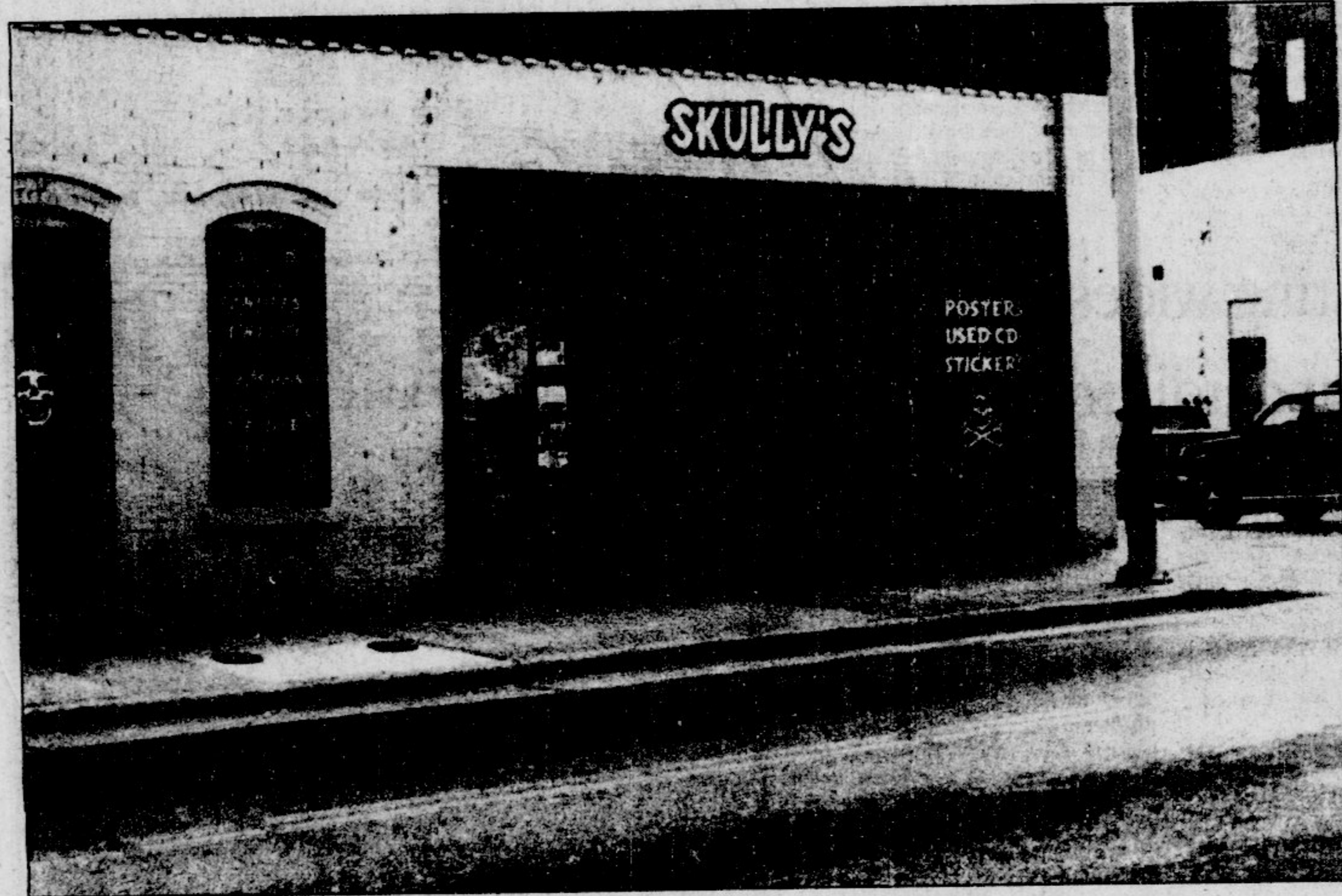


Ben G. Irons III  
UNIVERSITY ATTORNEY

The owners of Skully's had agreed that if they used purple and gold with their mark they would include the name and location of their store so they can be read clearly," Ben G. Irons III, university attorney. ECU's original suit objected to the use of the University's colors in conjunction with the skull and crossbones logo that is the Skully's logo. The University felt, according to Irons, that the use of the colors was misleading and could cause some to think that Skully's is affiliated with the University. Tom Ives, who owns and manages Skully's with his wife Rebecca, said the compromise was initiated by them. "The proposal was one we had submitted to them, and it's fine with us," Ives said. The University is also pleased that the conflict was resolved without going to court. "Our feeling, even before the lawsuit was filed, was that we wanted to resolve it infor-



Tom (left) and Rebecca Ives (right) work in their downtown store Skully's. They recently settled a copyright infringement suit with ECU.  
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The owners of Skully's must now label all merchandise bearing the skull & crossbones logo as shown here in front of store.  
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mally," Irons said. The agreement means that Skully's will have to redesign some of their merchandise to accommodate the changes. Ives said that it will not cause a major hardship. "A lot of the merchandise already have the name as part of the design. (They are) fairly insignificant modifications," Ives said. The University is covering its own costs associated with the suit, and is also paying the Ives' expenses up to \$6,000. "It was a good faith gesture to pay a portion of their expenses," Irons said. Since the initial filing of the lawsuit, sales of Skully's merchandise has increased. Ives said that many ECU alumni and other citizens of the community have stopped in to show their support. "A lot of merchandise that normally would last a month was gone in less than a week," Ives said.

Both parties seem to have resolved their differences amicably. "I think that it has been resolved and the parties (can) end this chapter with mutual respect," Irons said. "We don't really hold any resentment with the University; everything was done in a proper fashion, and we're fine with that," Ives said. Similar warnings against Pirate Underground, a student organization which was using a skull symbol, have not been changed because of the settlement with Skully's. According to Irons, the University still believes the skull symbol is an inappropriate way for the University to be represented. "I would certainly welcome the opportunity to talk with them (Pirate Underground) about how they can do what they want to do without identifying the University with that symbol," Irons said.

## English dept. secretary suffers fatal heart attack at work

### Long-time secretary found after death

AMANDA AUSTIN  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The door to the English department office remained closed Friday as inside staff members grieved for one of their own. Patsy Collier, secretary for the Department of English,

passed away on Friday, Sept. 26. Collier, 55, died as a result of a massive heart attack while sitting at her desk during the early morning hours on Friday. Lorraine Robinson, a professor in the English department, discovered Collier laying on the office floor at approximately 7:15 a.m. Robinson, unaware of Collier's condition, attempted to perform CPR, but Collier was apparently already deceased. "She had probably died very shortly after coming into the office," said Robinson. The ECU Police Department was contacted immediately and arrived on the scene just minutes later. According to Robinson, their response time was beyond

any expectation. Collier was a very important asset to the English department and will be missed by many. "I generally believe Patsy was the hub of the department, was well liked. We will discover over months what we have lost. She will be missed at the societal and personal level," said Robinson. Collier had been on an employee of the English department for 27 years.



Patsy Collier  
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT  
SECRETARY

## ECU professor testifies for Florida man

### Testimony prevents conviction of innocent man

JIM MARTIN  
STAFF WRITER

Being at the right place at the right time can sometimes mean the difference between guilty or innocent. Dr. John Maiolo, an ECU sociology professor, was attending the Florida Dolphins v. Dallas Cowboys game in Florida on Oct. 27, 1996, when he became witness to a racial crime involving a wealthy black man named Nathaniel Mitchell. He later became the star witness for Mitchell's defense. "After I came home, my brother in Florida sent me an article stating what had happened to Nathaniel and I was furious. I called the Dade County law enforcement, the DA's office and the prosecuting attorney, but no one would listen to me. They all wanted to believe he was guilty," Maiolo said. After the game, Maiolo was walking to his car, at the same time Mitchell and his wife were headed to their Mercedes convertible. A group of drunken white men noticed the black couple and approached them. They surrounded the couple and began using a racial tone. Mrs. Mitchell was pushed to the ground. The couple managed to get in their car to drive away. The angry group began to beat on all parts of the car, including tipping through the convertible top to get to the couple. Mr. Mitchell attempted to drive away, but because of the crowd leaving the ball park, it was impossible. The police arrived soon after. Maiolo decided to leave when the police arrived because he thought the situation was

## Survey shows most students desire higher learning

### Top reason for students choosing ECU is for a better job opportunity

AMBER TATUM  
STAFF WRITER

This past summer the new entering class was asked to complete a First Year Student Survey. "We (Research Assessment and Testing) use the surveys to identify services to help students with the transition from high school to college," said Dr. Kris Smith, vice chancellor with the Research Assessment and Testing department. The First Year Student Survey was completed by 2,749 students. Of these, 68 percent reported ECU as their first choice; in addition, 27 percent selected ECU as their second choice. "Many of the questions on the surveys are patterned after surveys that are conducted nationwide," said Smith. The questions included asked new students if ECU was the only college they had applied to, how many they applied to, why they came to college, and other related inquiries. "They (the surveys) are kept to attain information of why some students do better than others," said Smith.

"The questionnaires will be kept confidential." Twenty-six percent of this year's entering class reported only applying to ECU. Twenty-three percent said they applied to a second school; 25 percent applied to three different schools, and the remaining students applied to four or more. The most prominent reasons for coming here to ECU were to get a better job (94 percent), obtain an education (90 percent), make more money (85 percent), and learn more about things that interest them (82 percent). More women than men reported that coming to college for graduate school was significant with a percentage of 75 over 62 percent of males. However, more men reported coming to college to get away from home than women did (35 percent male, 24 percent female). More men also reported coming to school because their friends did (17 percent male, eight percent female). "The surveys were made up by the Student Life Assessment Committee," said Smith. The most frequent reasons that people said for choosing ECU was that we offered their major (86 percent), our good academic reputation (77 percent), our good social reputation (57 percent) and our good geographic location (56 percent). Nearly one-third of the entering students reported having a family income of over \$75,000 per year. Almost three-fourths of new students anticipated troubles with money management and balancing responsibilities. Sixty-two percent applied for financial aid of some sort whether it was loans, grants, scholarships or other types of assistance. Forty-three percent said they would try to hold a job their first semester here at ECU also.

**MOST FREQUENTLY CITED REASONS for attending college:**

- 94%..... to get a better job
- 90%..... gain a general education
- 85%..... be able to make more money
- 82%..... learn more about things that interest them

**TOP FOUR REASONS FOR selecting ECU included:**

- 86%..... ECU offered their desired major
- 77%..... ECU's good academic reputation
- 57%..... its good social reputation
- 56%..... university's geographic location

**ECU STUDENT ORIENTATION**  
2,749 completed survey

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# NEWS BRIEFS

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## USDA to inspect plant for E. coli find in Virginia

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) — A routine federal inspection has turned up E. coli in meat at a Virginia supermarket and records indicate the tainted beef came from a packing plant here.

An inspector from the U.S. Department of Agriculture was expected Monday at the BeefAmerica plant. The company is cooperating with the investigation, said Jacque Knight, a USDA spokeswoman in Washington.

The bacteria was found in fresh ground beef in Emporia, Va., earlier this month as part of the USDA's random sampling program, she said.

No illnesses traced to the tainted meat have been reported, Ms. Knight said. The Great Valu Supermarket in Emporia is conducting a voluntary recall of any fresh ground beef sold in the store Sept. 3 or 4. No other recalls have been implemented.

E. coli can cause serious illness or even death if the meat is not cooked properly. The bacteria was blamed for a recall of 25 million pounds of ground beef from a Hudson Foods plant in Columbus, Neb.

## College football referee listed in critical condition

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A college football referee's condition worsened to critical this morning after he suffered a massive heart attack during the Virginia-NC State game over the weekend.

James Knight, 51, of Charlotte, had been downgraded to serious condition from critical Sunday afternoon at UNC Hospitals, but hospital spokeswoman Robin Gatens said he was back in critical condition at 1:15 a.m. Monday.

He was taken to the hospital, which is less than five minutes away from the Kenan Stadium, after he collapsed Saturday afternoon early in the second quarter of the game.

Knight's condition means that his vital signs may be unstable, that he may not be conscious and that a prognosis of his survival is unfavorable, she said Sunday before the second change in his condition.

Knight's heart stopped four times, with three of the arrests occurring on the field. His heart was restarted with electric shocks, said Dr. Greg Mears, who treated Knight on the stadium turf and then accompanied him to the hospital.

Knight has been an Atlantic Coast Conference official for a total of 21 years before and after a short stint in the NFL. A Vietnam veteran, Knight works weekdays as a mechanical supply salesman.

across the nation

## Antifreeze in medicine traced to Chinese company

NEW YORK (AP) — Chinese officials have reportedly refused to identify the manufacturer of an antifreeze ingredient that tainted Haitian anti-fever medicine last year, killing at least 80 children.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said in a report glycerin used to make Haitian brands of the syrup had been tainted with diethylene glycol, a toxic substance used in industrial solvents and antifreeze.

At the time, CDC officials said they did not know where the tainted glycerin came from. But "60 Minutes" reported Sunday that it was traced through European companies to a state-owned company in China, SinoChem International Chemicals Co.

The CBS program said SinoChem got the glycerin from another Chinese manufacturer, then sold it abroad, certifying it as 99 percent pure.

According to the report, SinoChem and Chinese authorities have refused for the past 13 months to tell the U.S. Food and Drug Administration who manufactured the glycerin.

Diethylene glycol can cause kidney failure, hepatitis, pancreatitis and severe neurological problems.

## MIT suspends fraternity as freshman remains in alcohol-induced coma

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Institute of Technology suspended one of its fraternities after a freshman pledge lapsed into an alcohol-induced coma following a party. Police were also investigating.

Scott Krueger, 18, of Orchard Park, N.Y., was taken from the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house to a hospital early Saturday. He remained in critical condition Monday.

The student's parents said his blood-alcohol level was .410, well above the legal limit for drivers in Massachusetts. Darlene Krueger said her son attended a fraternity function before losing consciousness.

Police said vomit and empty liquor bottles were found in Krueger's room at the fraternity house. The chapter cannot hold social events pending the results of the police investigation.

The InterFraternity Council also said the school's 39 undergraduate fraternities, sororities and independent living groups will cancel events at which alcohol is served, pending a review of MIT's alcohol policy.

around the world

## Doctors find new AIDS drugs fail in about half of patients

TORONTO (AP) — Widely heralded new AIDS treatments that seemed to stop the virus' advance and revive patients from near death are now beginning to fail in about half of all those treated, doctors said Monday.

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Patients whose disease-fighting T cells were ravaged by HIV have gotten out of bed, regained normal lives and even gone back to work. However, many worried from the start that the virus would eventually grow resistant to the protease inhibitors and resume its insidious destruction.

## School massacre: militants 12 teachers; 19 other civilians killed

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Militants descended on a village school, shooting or slashing to death 11 women teachers and the male instructor who tried to stop the massacre as students watched in horror, witnesses said Monday.

The deaths were among 31 civilians slain in two weekend attacks, while security forces killed 11 members of the Armed Islamic Group that is waging a bloody terror campaign aimed at destabilizing the government.

While militants have targeted schools in other parts of Algeria and killed some schoolgirls who refused to wear veils, Saturday's school massacre was the first of its type during the 5 1/2-year-old Muslim insurgency.

The attack at Ain Adden School took place in Sifeuf, a village 260 miles southwest of Algiers near Sidi Bel Abes, reported the independent dailies Liberte and Le Matin.

# STD's on ECU campus becoming less prevalent

## STD test results are kept confidential

JONI SURRETT  
STAFF WRITER



Heather Zophy  
HEALTH EDUCATION  
COORDINATOR

Sexually transmitted diseases on the ECU campus are on the decrease and do not seem to exceed the numbers presented by other universities across nation.

"East Carolina University ranks about even with the national university level on sexually transmitted diseases," said Heather Zophy, Health Education Coordinator.

One out of every four college students are infected with a STD, according to a study conducted by the American College Health Association.

Many factors contribute to the recent rise in the spreading of STD's. Such factors include, the decrease in the age of those engaging in intercourse, multiple partners, as well as the types of "at risk" behaviors that college age group students engage in.

"Avoiding intimacy while under the influence of alcohol or drug use can help to decrease the numbers of STD's on a campus," said Zophy.

Anyone who may be suspicious of harboring a STD can make an appointment at the Health Service Department. The Health Department seems to value students privacy. Parents of any tested student are not contacted and the results are kept in the strictest of confidentiality. Any positive test results will be recorded in medical history records but will not be released unless a release form is signed by the patient themselves.

One test that the Health Department does not conduct is an HIV test. They do though, routinely check for gonorrhea and chlamydia on all of their female patients.

The most common STDs on the East Carolina campus are chlamydia

and genital warts and herpes.

"The age groups for the majority of STD cases vary; not only freshmen are vulnerable," said Zophy.

Communication is a growing trend for prevention of STD's, with those involved sexually, as well as those being educated on preventive measures. The Health Service Department offers discussions on different forms of contraception, as well as education about available treatments. This is offered

with their appointments, as well as support groups for various long term diseases.

"Communicating with your partner about past sexual experiences is important for prevention," said Zophy.

The Health Department hopes to see a decrease in numbers even greater than there has been in recent years. So far it seems that constant decrease has taken place.

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The Times cited numerous instances in which the Princeton, N.J.-based company had discovered widespread cheating.

However, the newspaper said SAT tests — reading and math skill evaluations taken annually by millions of high school students — have not been affected by similar levels of cheating.

Among the examples cited: — Copies of an exam given to Louisiana teachers who want to be school principals were found last fall to have circulated throughout the state, along with the answer sheet.

— People who speak no English have appeared at Immigration and Naturalization Service offices with certificates showing they passed English and civics tests administered at ETS affiliates in major cities around the country.

The nonprofit company closed 23 citizenship testing centers in New York City because of evidence of cheating and bribes paid to test givers, the Times said.

— Questions on graduate school admission tests have been memorized by people taking the test in one

time zone and supplied by telephone to people taking the tests in other time zones.

The Times said its four-month investigation found that ETS has confronted many cases of cheating but withheld information about them from the public and local officials.

It said the company has played down cheating incidents to protect its dominance of the testing business instead of spending money to tighten the tests' integrity.

ETS President Nancy Cole told the Times the company had handled cheating incidents appropriately and ETS officials said they had given state officials as much information as they could.

"What those local authorities want is evidence of who cheated, and that's not what we have," she said.

"We don't think we have the evidence to say effectively to the state who cheated and who didn't cheat. But we're pretty sure that we got rid of the bulk of the scores that included most of the people who cheated."

The company quietly told at least 200 Louisiana teachers who had passed the principal's exam that they had to take the test again, the Times said.

Attempts by The Associated Press to reach ETS officials Sunday were not successful.

# crime scene

September 25

Breaking & Entering—Motor Vehicles—Four vehicles were broken into in the Third and Reade Street parking lot. A wheel was stolen from one of the vehicles.

Breaking & Entering—Two residents of Clement Hall reported the breaking and entering of their rooms. Both reported their wallets stolen.

September 26

Larceny & Damage to Property—A subject fled when an officer approached him in the Third and Reade Street parking lot. While checking the parking lot, officers discovered two vehicles with damage. A license plate was removed from a state owned vehicle parked in the Willis Building parking lot. The license plate was recovered.

Assist Rescue—A staff member was transported from the General Classroom Building to PCMH by Greenville Rescue after suffering from a cardiac arrest.

Harassing Phone Calls—A resident of White Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls in her room.

Larceny—A resident of Garrett Hall reported the larceny of his wallet from his room.

Damage to Property—A resident of Umstead Hall reported that her vehicle was damaged while parked north of Tyler hall. Words were scratched into the door handles.

September 27

Controlled Substance Violation—A resident of Umstead Hall was issued a campus appearance ticket for accessory to possession and use of marijuana. Marijuana residue and paraphernalia were

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"Over the past year, we had a honeymoon period," said Dr. Steven Deeks. "The epidemic will likely split in two, and for half the people we will need new therapeutic options."

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percent of AIDS patients are taking these combinations, and typically people start on them as soon as they learn they are infected, even before they get sick.

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The latest data, presented Monday at an infectious disease conference sponsored by the American Society of Microbiology, suggests this is indeed happening regularly.

Deeks and colleagues reviewed the records of 136 HIV-infected people who started on protease inhibitors in March 1996, when Crixivan and Norvir, the first two powerful protease inhibitors, came on the market.

Most patients responded dramatically. Their virus levels dropped so low they could not be found on stan-

dard tests. But since then, the virus has returned to detectable levels in 53 percent.

Although this is ominous, no one knows exactly what it means. "All of our failures are clinically feeling very well," said Deeks. "It's very important to understand we have no idea of the prognosis of people who have resistant virus."

Deeks said other large AIDS clinics are having similar experiences, although his is the first to present the data publicly.

"There is a whole mixture of explanations" for the failures, said Dr. David Ho of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York City.

Ho said that for people who had relatively low virus levels when they started taking the drugs and had not used other AIDS medicines, failure almost always means they did not take their pills on schedule. Even missing a few doses can ruin the treatment.

## campus briefs

### ECU Archaeologist wins history award

Dr. David S. Phelps, an East Carolina University professor emeritus and leading state expert on early Native Americans, has received a national award for his work in archaeology.

The American Association for State and Local History has named Phelps a winner of one of the association's annual Awards of Merit. The awards recognize achievement in the preservation and interpretation of local, state, provincial and regional history.

Phelps currently directs two important archaeology projects. One project is on Hatteras Island near Buxton, and is believed to be the capital of the Croatan Indians, a prominent tribe associated with the Carolina Algonquians. The other project is in Greene County at the site of Neohoroka Fort.

### ECU medical school to host primary care week activities

East Carolina University School of Medicine students will join thousands of their peers around the country in learning more about primary care as a career option during the school's celebration of Primary Care Week, Sept. 29-Oct. 1. The scheduled events are being held in conjunction with National Primary Care Day, Oct. 1.

The theme for the ECU events is "Primary Care Leadership." Helping the students organize their week are the Generalist Physician Program, Academic Affairs, the Family Medicine and Generalist Physicians in Training Student Interest Group, and the N.C. Primary Care Association.

### ECU celebrates national PA (physicians assistant) day

East Carolina will be a part of that celebration. Because of ECU's fall break on Oct. 6, the staff, faculty and students of PA Studies will celebrate National PA Day on Friday, Oct. 3 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Great Room on the second floor of Mendenhall Student Center. We have invited members of the ECU faculty and staff, along with medical personnel and representatives from Pter County and the surrounding areas to be a part of this celebration. The mayor Greenville has proclaimed Oct. 6 as PA Day in Greenville.

### ECU professor returns from world bank project in Africa

An East Carolina University professor has completed a lengthy project designed to enhance policy decisions and improve the way African nations conduct economic development programs.

Dr. Muluatu Wubneh, a planning and development professor in the School of Industry and Technology, spent over 18 months as a program officer for the African Capacity Building Foundation. The foundation is an offshoot of the World Bank, the United Nations Development Project and African Development Bank.

### Crime

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under control. He did not find out until later that the police used two incorrect eyewitness accounts to indict Mitchell for 24 counts of

attempted murder with a vehicle.

The court date was set for Sept. 8, 1997. The prosecuting attorney before this time, lied to the court stating that they had not heard from me and did not know what I saw. Because of this the prosecuting attorney was taken off the case and a new one was assigned," Maiolo said.

Maiolo testified on Mitchell's behalf Sept. 11th. Because of Maiolo's testimony, Mitchell was

acquitted.

There is now a civil suit pending against Pro-Play Park, owners of parking concessions, and Metropolitan Dade County, Florida. The racial party has not been arrested at this time. The prosecuting attorneys are up against the bar for living to the court. Mitchell spent ten-and-a-half months in jail, but is now at home.

### Scene

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September 28

Damage to Coin Operated Music Machine—A staff member reported

that a vending machine in Umstead Hall had been damaged. The machine was shaken causing some springs to fall off their tracks.

Larceny—A non-student was arrested for larceny of a bicycle. The non-student was attempting to take a bicycle from north of the Fletcher Music Building when an officer

approached him.

September 29

Damage to Property—An officer discovered a vehicle with a shattered rear window. The vehicle was parked in the Third and Reade Street parking lot when the damage occurred.

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ECU may soon provide STD and HIV testing through its Health Services Department. This is certainly a welcome and needed service. STD and HIV infection are problems that are not limited to other parts of the state or country. They are huge problems right here in Pitt County and even on the ECU campus. They are problems that we are all certainly aware of and, hopefully, cautious of. The latest debate concerning HIV and STD's concerns whether or not it should be made public who has HIV or STD infections. TEC believes this is not a preventive measure, but a measure that would primarily punish a person who has possibly been infected. Making public those who have tested positive for HIV or STD infections will make that person a second-class citizen. It will slap them with a label that will not go away. It will, in fact, encourage discrimination. This person will most certainly face unnecessary hassles from employers, housing authorities and others. This will happen whether or not that person is actual putting anyone at risk, and, in most cases, they aren't putting anyone at risk. Public listing may also cause additional trauma for a person whose positive test was incorrect. The person already has to deal with thinking they are infected. They are relieved they are not infected, but the person has already been publicly labeled. What will the effect be on this person? Will they have lost their insurance? Their friends? The result will be much more than simple embarrassment; it will be a stigma that will change their lives forever.

Notification of HIV or STD infection is something that should be reserved for the person infected and the persons they have had sexual relations with. If a law is necessary, that is the law that should be made. It is actually does serve as a preventive measure, and it seeks to assist those involved, not to hurt them as public notification would do.

HIV and STD notification is indeed a very public problem; but it will not be resolved by violating personal rights. The best way to go about remedying the problem is not through harassment, but through awareness. For us to be aware, we need to know how to prevent the spread of HIV and STD infection. By making the information public knowledge, it will not make us aware; it will just make us avoid the problem.

OPINION Columnist

William Stacey COCHRAN

Open mind to campus missionaries



There are times when we would rather just push right on past the preacher, and this is understandable. However, you might find it rewarding to engage in meaningful dialogue with your fellow human being, rather than avoid them.

Have you ever been approached by someone on campus wanting to tell you about their religion? If not, you've missed a wonderful opportunity for a heavy-duty application of communication skills. Naturally, anyone who would spend their time relating their religion and deep beliefs with you probably has something worth listening

to. Always maintain sincerity with them.

I got into an interesting discussion about the religion of the Jehovah's Witnesses with one such individual recently. There are a number of emotional reactions to this situation. The one I think I've witnessed the most is anxiety.

Anxiety results from guilt, normally. Search out why you might feel guilty in such a situation; perhaps you'll uncover something about yourself.

Another reaction is the irritated or angry response. This normally only occurs when the preacher would rather shove their belief down the pre-achiever's throat than interact as a sane individual with those with whom he wishes to share his message. Anger is a perfectly natural response to these fire-and-brimstone Bible bangers. Just try not to let them unnerve you.

Probably the most common response is the response of indifference. The "I'm pretending not to listen to what you have to say. Please go away."

There's the polite response, which is normally followed by more intensive preaching, which is followed by a less polite response, which is followed by more intensive preaching, which is followed by "Please

leave me alone, you weirdo."

Perhaps, the least used but most effective response is the engaging response. It is paramount that the engaging response be benign in nature; however, it should be stated with firm presentation of your personal beliefs at the outset. A positive open mind, a sincere ear for what the preacher has to say, but held firmly in check by one's own resolved feelings about religion, can perhaps be the most rewarding approach.

We live in America. Freedom of speech and religion are virtues I would die to defend. If you can't live with freedom, why live, right? However, freedom comes at a cost. It comes at the cost of having to interact, to engage sometimes with people we might rather avoid. This is humanity.

There are times when we would rather just push right on past the preacher, and this is understandable. However, you might find it rewarding to engage in meaningful dialogue with your fellow human being, rather than avoid them. They obviously have something to say, something that is pressing them. You may gain something by simply listening by helping them gain something by letting them get off whatever it is that's on their chest. Think about it.

LETTER to the Editor

Two-Step owner deserves freedom of choice

Here's a radical idea: the Texas Two-Step has every right to refuse entrance to African-Americans. Now, for those of you still reading, let me explain. For those of you who have already begun your hate mail, so be it. But here's my reasoning: First let me state that I am one of the most non-racist people I know. Secondly, I believe racism and discrimination is totally wrong. Thirdly, I believe that the Two-Step is being racist by not allowing black patrons to enter from the country side. But I also feel that as a private business, the owners should have the freedom to choose whom they do or do not want to be in their club. I am a strong believer in the right of every person to own a business. I firmly believe that small business owners help supplement the econ-

omy. But I also feel that the legislative and judicial branches of government have taken it upon themselves to regulate every aspect of business to the point that the owners are afraid to open their doors for fear of breaking some new law. Why can't a business owner have the right to decide, "This is the kind of person I want in my business?" Why can he not say, "These are the people I want for my employees?" If his business suffers because of this small-minded attitude, then he and he alone must assume the consequences. But he should have the right to make these choices, because America is a land of opportunity and freedom of choice. If this discrimination had happened at a federal or state-run office, I would be totally against it. I am for affirmative action, when it is used cor-

rectly. And I assume Mr. Malaguti's reasoning for his policy is to prevent fights from breaking out between narrow-minded patrons who can't see past the skin color of another person. But how did he decide that black patrons should be the ones not allowed into the country side? Did he and the bouncers get together and draw straws? "Oh, paper covers rock, law in the white kids!" Is he now going to close off the Top 40 side to white dancers? I don't know. But for those of you who feel the Two-Step is wrong in their policy, don't go. Tell your friends not to go unless the policy is changed. Call the place and voice your opinions. Free choice works more than one way.

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OPINION Columnist

Jeff BERGMAN

Greenville drivers need education



Now follow Jeff's little driving tips and this city may become easier to navigate, although I would not count on less congestion given the horribly timed stoplights that abound throughout town.

With thanks to one of my professors, this column is just a rant. The ranting and raving is about a problem I consider to be on top of my list of pet peeves. The problem is the driving around town.

Just a little reminder the middle lane, the one with solid yellow line, is for turning. Too often I have seen people use this lane for merging. Let me tell you a story. I have a friend who tried to use the turning lane to

merge. To remain anonymous the friend shall be known as Bob.

Now Bob pulled out of a shopping center. Seeing no traffic coming from his left and lots of traffic coming from the right, he decided to drive into the middle lane. Well, another car came long and decided to use the middle lane for what it was designed for: turning. Well, to make a long story short, Bob had a head-on collision, his insurance went up and his semi-nice car was damaged beyond repair.

Another problem with Greenville traffic happens to be speeding and the lack of speed. Why is it that people will do 40-50 mph on 5th street, whether it be the 25 or 35 mph zone? You know these same people get on Greenville Blvd., they see the 45 mph speed limit sign and decide to drive 30 mph.

Yet another reminder to all those drivers out there, a right turn on red is permitted. The only time you cannot turn on red is when a sign clearly states no turn on red. Too many times I have sat behind a blue-haired person driving a small tank, waiting for them to make the turn. Usually they make the turn when the light turns green and then only after looking to the left to make sure no traffic is coming. Never mind the steady stream of vehicles driving past them, in the straight lane, they still look.

A horn is a simple device, push the button and a loud noise emits. Now,

this noise is used to let people know the light turned green, cut me off, you are a friggin moron and other such useful purposes. A horn should not be used to say "hi." Using the horn to say hi is much in the same as giving someone the bird to say I love you.

For the last time the left lane is the fast lane. Slower traffic move to the right is not just a good idea, in many states, including this one, it is a law. The law generally applies to the interstate roads, but it is a suggestion for everywhere else.

If you do not want to drive the posted speed limit and you do not like to give up the left lane, stay off the four lane thoroughways. Drive the side roads where you and the rest of you ill-mannered ilk can be happy.

When an accident has happened on the other side of the road, do not stop or slow down to rubber neck. If you do rubberneck think about what it means. The kind of person slows down and watches another person's misery or suffering is barbaric at best.

Now follow Jeff's little driving tips and this city may become easier to navigate, although I would not count on less congestion given the horribly timed stoplights that abound throughout town. Oh, and one more thing: if someone lets you in, do not stop to wave, drive off and away in one motion.

OPINION Columnist

John DAVIS

Protection from music unnecessary

Plato believed that all music reflected the divine music of the spheres and that the more similar earthly music was to this divine music, the more power it has... Much of our modern music... has been a binding force in our culture, providing a bond across national and cultural boundaries... So perhaps music does have power.

Imagine, if you will, a world without music. Not just radio music, but any music at all. No strumming of guitars, no birds singing, no children humming quietly to themselves. The wind is a silent force now. No chimers or leaves rustle because of its breath. People wait in fear for the moment when they will inadvertently break into a moment of song for they know that as soon as they do, the music police will be upon them, clamping a hand over their mouths, wresting them back to a laboratory where they will receive a songectomy that will remove the gift of music from their minds forever.

This sounds like a Star Trek plot, or the delusions of a paranoid 'Nam vet, but the truth is, some of us live in that world right now, right here, in America. There are people who tremble in mortal fear, not of Nazi police forces hiding in the shadows or of dastardly tyrants waiting to overthrow the government, but of something simple as a song.

Not to say that these people are entirely silly. The ancient philosopher Plato believed that all music reflected the divine music of the spheres and that the more similar earthly music was to this divine music, the more power it has. Religions of every type have used music as a form of worship and celebration. Much of our modern music, such as the Beatles, has been a binding force in our culture, providing a bond across national and cultural boundaries.

So perhaps music does have power. My father is a musician and he has spoken often to me of his goal to create music that heals people, which is not a far-fetched goal. Jazz musician John Coltrane experienced such a healing from the very music he played.

Songs have special, important meanings to every human being, even those hearing-impaired. I was once son who went to dance clubs and placed his hands on the speaker stacks so he could feel the beat. Music is deep and mysteriously powerful, and it is very likely the best music is not always going to confirm our closed-minded views of the way the universe works. The best music is itself, and demands that you approach it on its own terms. Once you do that, you have opened a door to a richly beautiful, terrifying, and yes, dangerous and offensive world. But isn't that what the real world is supposed to be like? If music really does reflect the deep singing of the divine, shouldn't it cause us to shift in our seats a little? Shouldn't it make us take a critical look at our choices, our beliefs and ourselves as people?

In the movie Schindler's List, there's a scene where the tired Jews stop their labors for a moment to sing the Kaddish, the prayer for the dead. The tune they sing is haunting, biting and it was, for me, one of the most emotional musical moments in my life. Interestingly, I am not a Jew. I do not hold to or agree with everything the Jews believe, but the music touched me all the same. Because I did not close my mind to the music, I was taken into a world I would have otherwise never tasted.

There are people who want to take this deep form of human sharing away from us. They are fearful and afraid — afraid that something in the music might change them, might cause them to reform an opinion, might make them cry. They complain to us, say their rights are being abused, that they are offended, that they are being oppressed. They say they have the law on their side, and maybe they do. Maybe we should comply and censor songs with religious content.

But once we start down that road, can we stop? What if it becomes harder and harder to know where to draw the boundaries? What if we wake up one morning in a world where music is against the law? Because all music says something, and someone will always be offended. Rome ceased to be a republic and became a dictatorship when the Roman Senate traded their freedom in for security. The Nazi empire did not begin until Hitler had convinced the Germans that he was protecting them from the dangerous Jews. I for one don't want to be protected from music, Christian or any sort. I want to have the freedom to walk into a dangerous, offensive situation, because it's often in the midst of these situations when you become a mature human being.

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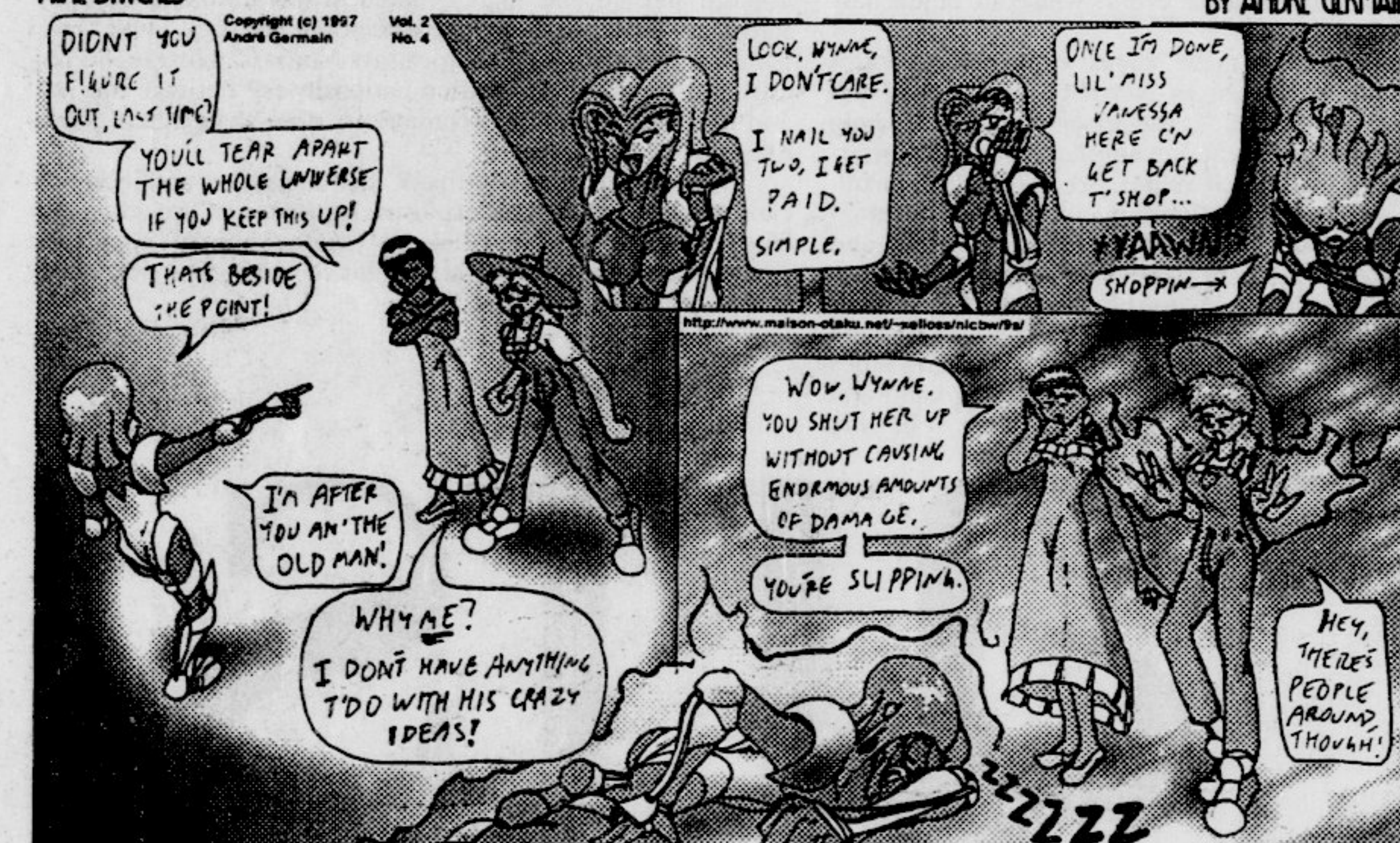
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**CD review**



**BADSVILLE**  
The Cramps

**Big Beat From Badsville**

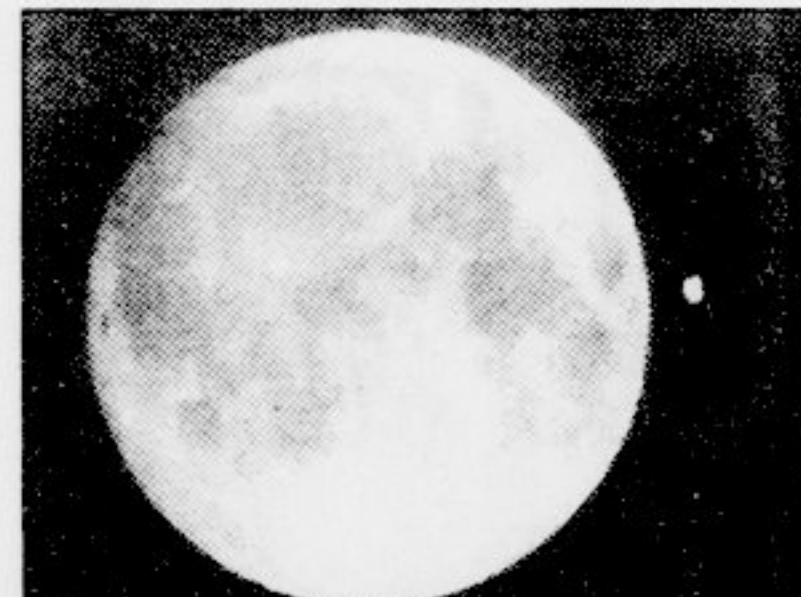
8 OUT OF 10  
ANDY TURNER  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Who the hell is that driving the psychobilly Cadillac with the man in the back wearing bikini underwear and stiletto heels? Who else? It's The Cramps, hun.

The Cramps return to break up your happy trailer park with *Big Beat From Badsville*, their first album on Epitaph Records, home of many bands who were probably still victimizing their bed sheets with trinkle when The Cramps emerged from hell (Cleveland) in the mid '70s. The album proves The Cramps still play the rockabilly devil's music better than anyone around.

The Cramps play music for strip bars that will never exist, except maybe in godawfully good B-movies with plenty of necked women and guys with fire eyes and no teeth. Over the years, the band's song titles have indeed indicated no higher pursuit than to be title songs for Russ Meyer flicks. I mean, don't expect "Mad Daddie," "Gas 'n' Mack," and "Bikini Girls With Machine Guns" to be covered by Celine Dion anytime soon.

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**The SUNDAYS**  
Static & Silence

7 OUT OF 10  
JOHN DAVIS  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

In the early nineties, in the days before grunge was the sacred cow of modern pop music, there was an obscure British quartet who managed to win over critics and hot-toasty alternative music fans with their quiet, solid album of moody pop songs. The album was called *Reading, Writing and Arithmetic*, and the band was the Sundays.

The winning combination of Harriet Wheeler's poised soprano vocals and David Gavurin's quiet guitar textures brought the band mild success in the college radio market. They followed their first album up with the strikingly brilliant *Blind*, and then they disappeared from the scene for five years.

*Static and Silence* is the Sundays' third album, and it shows just how much, and how little, five years can do to a good band. This band is still the Sundays. But this band is also not the Sundays, at least, not the Sundays of old. That's not necessarily a bad thing, but the resulting music is not what Sundays fan might expect.

In a way, the album is more like *Reading, Writing and Arithmetic* than *Blind*. Though it talks sounds like neither, the inevitable changes in the chemistry and musical ability of the band has put them back at square one. They couldn't, without getting stale, just copy *Blind*, but they couldn't pick up right where they left off.

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**Council preserves North Carolina art history**

The North Carolina Arts Council has spread the word about the state's contribution to the arts for 30 years

SHANNON MEEK  
STAFF WRITER

Art deepens the quality of human life. It is an expression of our souls, riddled with pain, enlightenment, joy and understanding. During the month of October, North Carolina joins the nation in its effort to celebrate the creativeness alive within the American spirit.

Since 1967, The North Carolina Arts Council has been in

existence. It was brought to life by Governor Terry Sanford who promised, "to have the arts in broadest definition, become part of the lives of all people."

For thirty years, this council has enriched the creative awareness of the state by publicly funding artists, art education endeavors and artistic and cultural events which are enjoyed by numerous North Carolinians.

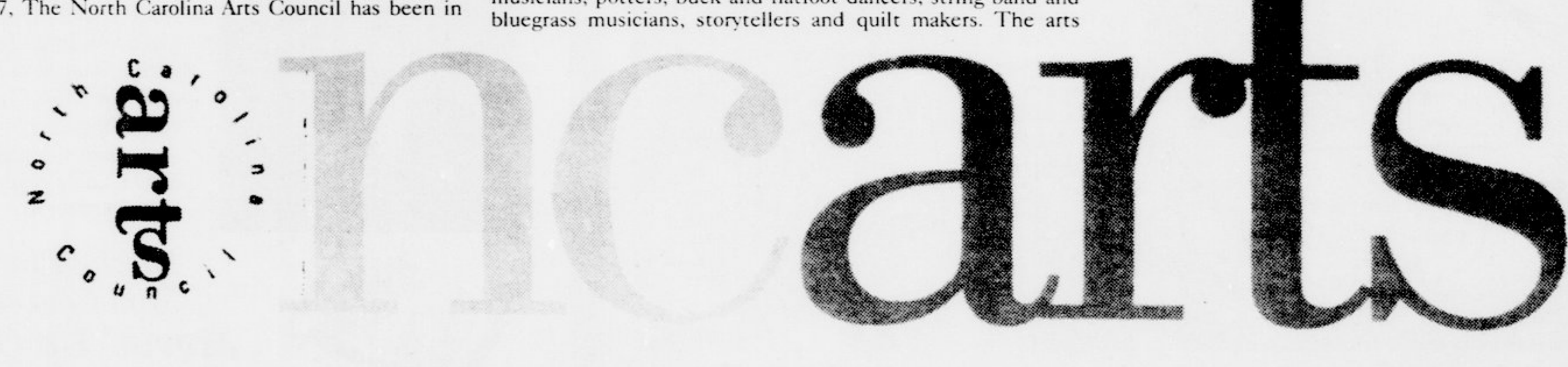
Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. shares Governor Sanford's vision. In proclaiming October as North Carolina's Arts and Humanities Month, Hunt says "...the arts and humanities help us deepen our understanding of one another, honor our differences, and celebrate our shared values...the arts and humanities has touched every citizen's life from childhood to development and public school education, to adult education and multi-cultural literacy, to tourism and economic growth."

This upcoming month recognizes the unusual artistry of our state. North Carolina's uniqueness, diversity and tradition are kept alive by such art forms as basket making, gospel and blues musicians, posters, buck and flatfoot dancers, string band and bluegrass musicians, storytellers and quilt makers. The arts

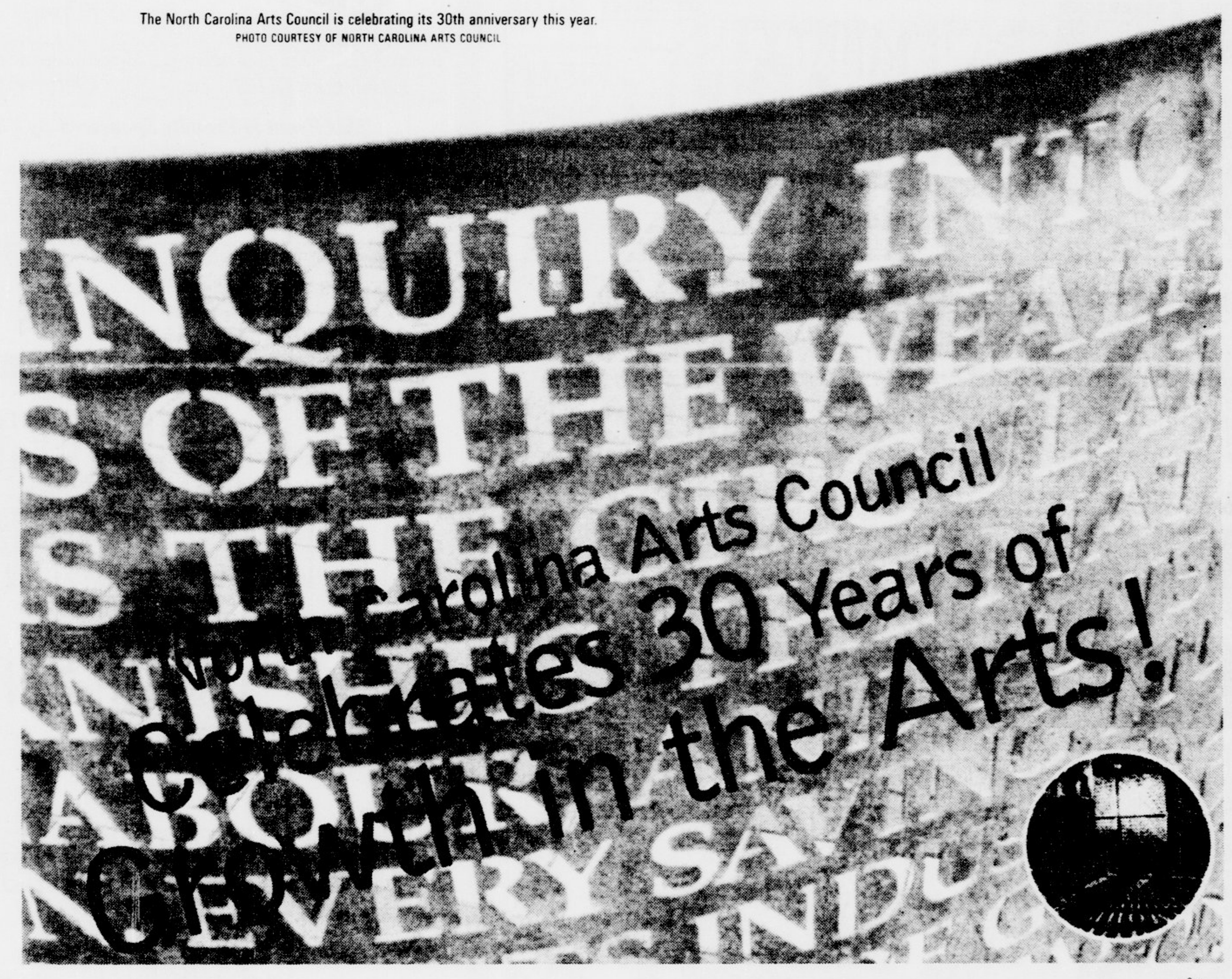
help deepen our understanding of our history and reflect North Carolina's distinctive qualities. Without the celebration and recognition that the Art Council gives to these art forms, part of our state's heritage would be lost.

"Our state's rich folk art traditions have been identified, celebrated and are now highly valued in the state and beyond," said Mary B. Regan, executive director of the Arts. "The Travel Industry Association of America says North Carolina is the seventh most popular destination nationally for 'heritage tourism' and it is because our arts community does an excellent job to keep our heritage alive."

"We hope citizens will thank their legislators and local officials who have made this explosive expansion in the arts possible. It is our wish as we celebrate together, we will appreciate what the arts bring to us and commit to making the next thirty years as fruitful as the last."



The North Carolina Arts Council is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year. PHOTO COURTESY OF NORTH CAROLINA ARTS COUNCIL



**Take a trip in time**

North Carolina Renaissance Festival starts Oct. 4 in Huntersville

MEGHA SWITH  
STAFF WRITER

I'm pretty sure that the words "fall break" conjure up images of home cooking, sleeping late and partying with buds from high school in the minds of most ECU students, but to me, fall break means something more, something special, something...medieval!

Fall break will be the only time I'll get to attend the North Carolina Renaissance Festival, an annual celebration of a time gone by when chivalry was at its peak, fairytales were true and minstrels roamed the English countryside singing their tales of love and valor. Oct. 4 marks the fourth visit of the Festival to Huntersville, NC, where it will remain for the entire month. I plan to attend the Festival, dress it, as usual, in a home-

made Medieval costume and to thoroughly enjoy myself as I have every time before.

With regard to entertainment, shopping and food at the Festival, I am required to use the hackneyed phrase "something for everyone" in my description, simply because it's never been more true.

No matter what your tastes, you are bound to discover something delightful and unique if you attend the Festival. For serious Renrats (devoted attendees of the Festival) such as myself and for anyone else who generally digs Medieval stuff, there are live jousts, costumed actors, comedy acts, Morris dancers, talented musicians who play traditional Medieval instruments, yummy foods like steak-on-a-stake, giant turkey drumsticks, ale, cider and cheesebread, and finely crafted wares such as armor, swords, drinking horns, period clothing and jewelry.

Children can ride a camel or one of a few man-powered swing rides, put a friend (or a parent) in the town stocks, shoot an arrow for a prize or spend their pocket money on knick-knacks aimed at drawing money from the juvenile crowd.

Goths and metal-heads might enjoy a relaxing stroll through the



All the lassies will get medieval on your ass. PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.RENRESORT.COM

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**movie review**

Kevin Kline stands out in *In & Out*



No he didn't. Kline and Cusack in *In & Out*. PHOTO COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

DILL WILLIAMSON  
STAFF WRITER

7 OUT OF 10

The setting is the Oscars where a hot, new actor known as Cameron Drake (played perfectly by a blonde Mar Dillon) is up for best actor of the year. It's at this world-wide televised ceremony that the audience for *In & Out* gets a glimpse of Cameron's dramatic military film, *In Service and*

*Protector*. Cameron plays a war hero who also happens to be gay, and his heartfelt portrayal of this tortured soul has captured the attention of all the movie-going world. It's an honest performance in a very timely and important film.

At least that's what it is to the characters of *In & Out*. To us, the real-life audience sitting in the dark theater munching on buttered popcorn and indigestible twizzlers, Cameron's film is a ridiculous cliché filled with every tired stereotype from the wheelchair-bound war vet to a gay man who adores the Bette Midler film, *Beaches*. While the fictional audience of *In & Out* finds Cameron's artistic endeavor compellingly brilliant, we, the actual audience, find it simply silly and, as a result, laugh at it.

The point of this scene, of course, is to illustrate not only ineffective stereotypes but also Hollywood's mishandling of homosexuals in film. Some Hollywood films have done adequate justice to the gay community when trying to tell their story, but even the better ones, like *Philadelphia*, have forced self-censorship on themselves in an effort to reach a more mainstream audience. It's been said that comedy is the most difficult

genre to master. Apparently, the newest, hardest genre to get right is now the gay comedy, a genre which is popular with mainstream America. *The Bird Cage* and *To Wong Foo, Were Both Huge Hits* in the U.S., but neither did complete justice to the gay community simply because both played too heavily on the stereotypical notion of what it means to be gay.

Unfortunately, *In & Out* doesn't fair much better with the stereotypes, but, ironically, that is exactly what thrusts this film forward and keeps the laughs coming. *In & Out* plays off of, and at the same time, rips into stereotypes, not just gay stereotypes but stereotypes of all shapes and sizes. The film walks a fine line between having fun and being insulting, and while it does occasionally slip on the negative side, *In & Out* is, for the most part, an enjoyable treat.

The basic premise centers around an English teacher named Howard Brackett (played by Kline) who is publicly "outed" as being gay when his former student, Cameron, gives his acceptance speech at the Oscars. This comes as a shock to everyone in Howard's small community, especially

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**In & Out**

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Howard's fiancée (played by Joan Cusack). As a result, Howard's life becomes a frantic mess as he runs away from the media who want his story, attempts to convince his family and friends that he is not gay, and, most importantly, struggles to come to terms with his own sexuality.

This concept could be transformed into an intelligent, as well as humorous, story, but the two worlds do not meet here. Director Frank Oz and writer Paul Rudnick sacrifice the brains for the laughs. Less time is spent with Howard as a character who must ask himself some serious questions, and more time is spent on

scenes where Howard dances against his will to disco and gets in a brawl with one of his "masculine" friends who speaks badly against Barbara Streisand (there are about three too many Streisand jokes in this film).

Still, *In & Out* is not a bad movie. There are plenty of laughs as well as an excellent cast. Kline shines as the pure-at-heart Howard. Possessing a rare honesty within, Kline is the natural choice for any character with whom the audience is supposed to like and admire. We believe and accept Kline as Howard, and that is essential for this film to work at all.

If you prefer your comedies with more substance and intelligence, then you'd better skip out on Kline's latest venture into humor. However, if you just want a breezy good time that requires little effort on your part, *In & Out* gets the job done.



Poet Ellen Bryant Voigt comes to town Wednesday as part of the Writers Reading Series. Voigt will be at the Greenville Museum of Art at 3 p.m. and at the Willis Building Auditorium at 7 p.m. PHOTO COURTESY OF ENGLISH DEPT.

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torture dungeon, a museum dedicated to the display of ancient engines of torture, complete with realistic wax victims of the Inquisition - or perhaps watching a "duel to the death" might be more fun.

For the faint of heart and stomach, there are displays of woven ham-

mocks, perfume oils, candles, walking staves, and pottery for sale. There is also plenty of "modern" food: chicken fingers, pizza and fries, although, in my opinion, why get it there when you can get it anywhere else? Long-haired lasses can get their hair braided and adorned with flowers. Anyone with a patch of bare skin showing can get it painted with fanciful dragons or mermaids.

People of all ages and sizes can also rent costumes for the day, so as to blend in with the crowd of actors and

not look like such tourists. Specialty stores such as the Catskill Mountain Moccasin Company, Starfire Swords and the Global Scents perfume company set up large, elaborate booths in the commons area.

Although the Renaissance Festival may cause culture shock the first time, it can be quite addictive, so beware. The side-effects may include becoming a Renard and, like myself, finding a completely different reason to look forward to fall break next year.

**Cramps**

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But more than shock and black leather drive The Cramps. They are a band who play like they are still trying to get signed to Sun Records circa 1956. They want to go on tour with Billy Riley, Carl Perkins and Charlie Feathers. They want to get drunk with Sam Phillips and play nasty, raw cave music that'll get Jimmy Swaggart's underpants in a bunch.

*Big Beat From Backsville* sure as hell isn't gonna be on Mr. Swaggart's Top 10 list. The Cramps may be getting older, but they are still as horny as ever. On "Burn She Devil, Burn," Lusc Interior offers, with his best devil croon, "Red pointy tail, big black mass/ burn your fingers on her hot ass." "Super Goo" is just as subtle:

"Goin' Gags for that mama with the big sex fazz/goin' cocco 'bout the goo goo in them groovy hips/got the shim sham shimmy rulin' up my spine/I'm in a Barracuda frenzy for that meat o'mine." Kind of sounds like the 2 Live Crew after watching an all-night Elvis movie marathon. You could listen to this album over a candle-lit dinner, as long as you plan on setting the table on fire afterwards and dancing naked on it.

However, The Cramps come with more than horny-dog lyrics. They are driven by the lovely Poison Ivy, guitar goddess. She could have definitely cut it as one of those Sun Records session players. Ivy plays the guitar as sharp and dangerous as a switchblade knife. She tears it up on "Wee Nightmare," a song that would make Dick Dale delicious with envy. I bet she could take ole' Dick, too.

The album is chock of full of politically correct goodness. We have the

feminist favorites "Like a Bad Girl Should," "Devil Behind that Bush" and "Monkey With Your Tail." And then there are the thinkin' man songs: "Badass Bug" and "Haulass Hyena." I'm talking some pretty deep stuff, but don't be intimidated by the intellectual high ground The Cramps travel, there's always "It Thing Hard-On" for all you penis-joke enthusiasts.

*Big Beat From Backsville* is once again, The Cramps laying down bad music for bad people. Sometimes you may think that you've heard it all before. Maybe you think all the songs on the album sound alike. Maybe you just don't want to get The Cramps. The Cramps, however, will get you. They know the main reason for playing or listening to rock-n-roll: to have fun, to let go, to shake your ass like somebody's bouncing hot potatoes off of it. And if you're gonna shake it, you may as well shake cause you got The Cramps.

**Sundays**

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The result is, in an odd way, a second debut album. It's as if the Sundays went back in time and made their first album.

For the most part, the band is most successful in those songs that aren't too much like the Sundays of old, though the difference is only subtle. More a difference in color of sound than anything else, the music still sounds like the Sundays, but perhaps a Sunday's from a parallel universe.

From that perspective, *Static and Silvers* is actually very good. It speaks of better albums to come after it, whose sands it is not worthy to unite, but in the meantime, this will do.

The Sundays are definitely not

skewing their music to the young pop market though. Most of the songs on the album are introspective and quiet, and even the bouncy numbers are bouncy in a pleasant, relaxed way. This is an album to play during tea-time on a rainy day while reading a calm novel.

"Summertime," the first single, is a definite marker for the flavor of the album. Questioning the accuracy of a storybook romance, it nevertheless decides to keep faith in the summer-time love. Harriet Wheeler is still a skillful lyricist, evidenced by lines like, "all I see is films where a colourless despair meant angry young men with immaculate hair." Much of the album reflects this dispassionate searching for satisfying love. Sometimes it's Harriet herself searching, as in the March wind ballad "Honeydew," or the twilight cityscape of "When I'm Thinking About You."

Some of the songs are the searches of others, as in "She," one of the few songs that sounds like vintage Sundays. A burning picture of a lonely girl in a nightclub, it features a classic Gaurin guitar trill and charismatic vocals straight from *Blues*.

"Monochrome" is a gem of a song, a peaceful and silver childhood memory. "Me and my sister" we creep down like shadows. They're bringing the moon right down to our sitting room/ static and silence/ and a monochrome vision. Soothing and thoughtful, the song features a sweet spring brass and flute arrangement and pristine vocal harmonies.

Though its not the third album Sundays fans were probably expecting, *Static and Silvers* is nevertheless a strong record. Unassuming and constant, this album is the strong silent type, and it deserves the according respect. Good, but not great, it's still worth checking out.

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# Waxer leads ECU's rising soccer club

JEREMY ANDERSON  
STAFF WRITER

For the past couple of seasons, the ECU Men's Soccer team has looked for ways to improve the defensive end of their game. The Pirates may have found the answer-Brett Waxer, a sophomore from East Meadow, N.Y. Waxer, a 1997 team co-captain, plays sweeper for an improving Pirate soccer club.

With his help, last year's team held opponents to less than 2.5 goals per contest for the first time in five years.

"We are coming together as a team and playing well," Waxer said. "We want to make a name for ourselves in the CAA."

Waxer is not new to making a name for himself. Last season as a freshman, he started and played in all 19 games.

"Brett may have come out ten minutes all season. He is very steady on the field and leads by example," ECU Head Soccer Coach

Will Wiberg said.

Waxer began his list of accomplishments at East Meadow High School. He was named team captain and MVP as both a junior and senior. He was named First Team All-State after scoring six goals and ten assists in his senior season.

His on-the-field success has continued at ECU. Last year, he was nominated for CAA Rookie of the Year and All-Conference honors.

For Waxer, the choice to attend ECU was simple.

"I always wanted to go to a North Carolina school. I love the weather and the atmosphere down here," Waxer said.

Waxer is currently majoring in Recreation and Leisure Studies at ECU, but still holds out hope of some day playing soccer after college.

"I've been playing soccer since I was three. If the opportunity came up to play after college, I would love to," Waxer said.

Waxer is also pleased to see how well soccer has taken hold across the country.

"Everytime you turn on the TV, you see a soccer commercial or a game. That's great," Waxer said.

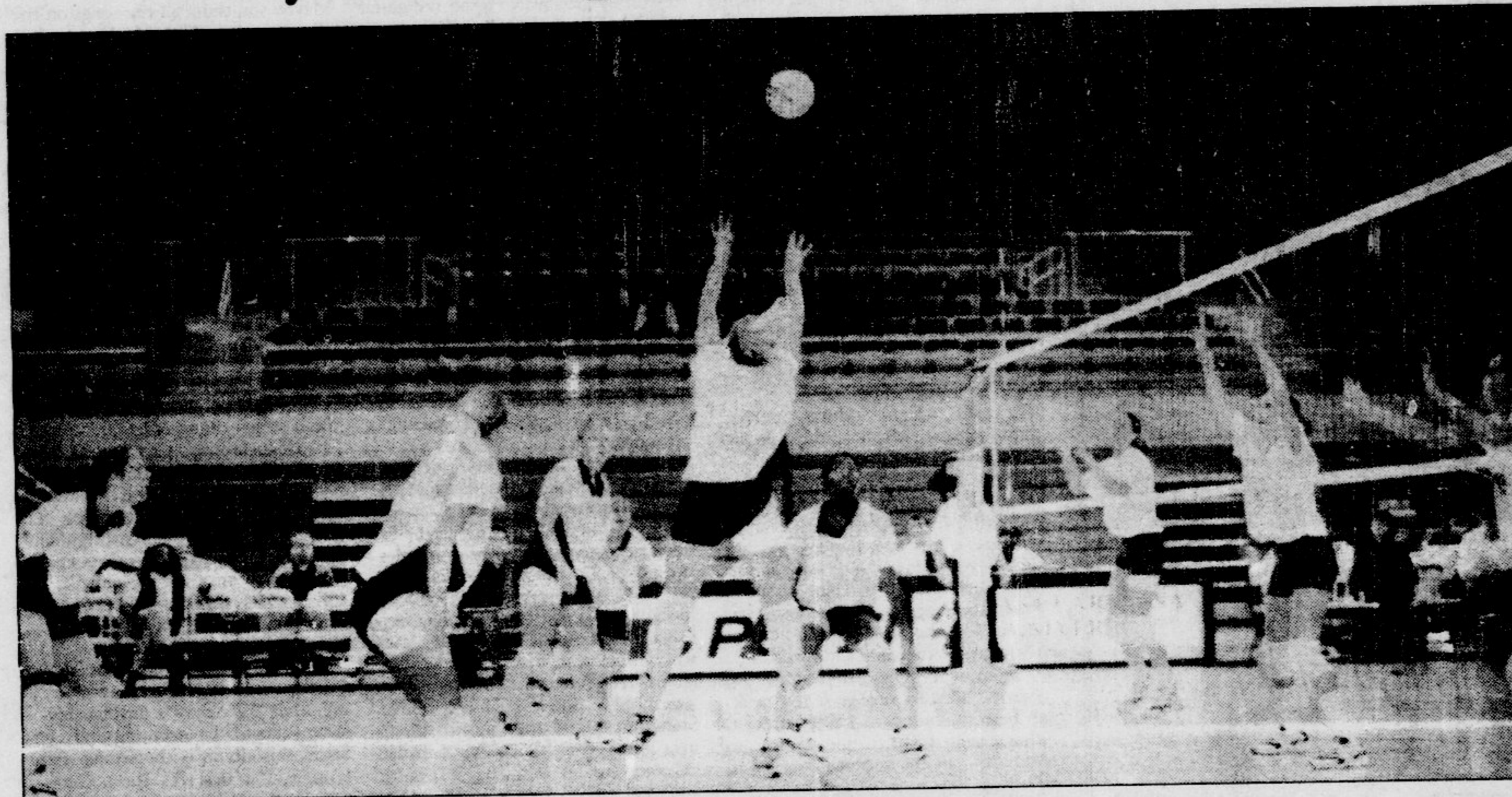
It would also please Waxer if the Pirates made a strong showing in the CAA standings.

"We need to gain some respect for ECU Soccer," Waxer said.



Brett Waxer

# Volleyball improves record to 11-7



ECU's Kristin Warner reaches high for a ball in last weekend's matchup with William and Mary. The Lady Pirates have evened their CAA standing at 1-1, with an overall record of 11-7 on the season.

PAUL KAPLAN  
STAFF WRITER

In looking at the 10-7 record of the ECU Women's Volleyball team, most people would say that they are having a pretty good season. But if you look below the surface a little you'll find that for a team with one senior and only four juniors, they are having much more than a pretty good season. For a team with so few upper classmen, they are impressing a lot of people.

Last Friday night the Lady Pirates played their first conference game against William and Mary. Even though they did lose, ECU Head coach Kim Walker was pleased with the effort put in on the court.

"Although they played sloppy at times,

they played hard the entire game and didn't give up," Walker said.

Walker wasn't the only coach to recognize ECU's shine during the game.

"The ECU women played 100 percent the entire game and they are vastly improved over last year," said Debbie Hill, head coach for William and Mary. "Coach Walker is doing an excellent job with the girls and they are all developing their skills very well."

Junior starter Kristin Warner said that this season has been the best of her career so far.

"I looked forward to this season more than any other, and so far this season the team is the best it has been during my career here at ECU," Warner said. "I was impressed with the girls tonight. They didn't give up, even when we were down

13-1. This season has been like a roller coaster ride, but the girls keep coming back each game and playing as hard as they can," Warner said.

After Saturday's game the Pirates evened their Conference record at 1-1 and their overall record to 11-7. Even though they are a very young team, they are still very much in the race for the conference title.

As for Friday's game, Warner predicted the game to be one of rebuilding motivation since the losses against Memphis and then Missouri. She said that despite the loss she thinks that this team has bounced back.

The team pulled together for the fight against Virginia Commonwealth to pick up their first CAA victory of the season 8-15, 11-15, 15-7, 15-8, 15-12. The win was the

first conference win since a 3-0 victory over UNC-Wilmington almost two years ago. The Lady Pirates fell behind 2-0 after two games, but came back to even their conference record 1-1 (11-7 overall).

Leading the Pirates to fame was freshman Cintia Claro, who collected 24 kills and 12 digs. In the fifth game, she scored eight straight points to put ECU ahead 8-1 going into the final game.

Also performing as a team leader was freshman Liz Hall, who completed her eighth double-double of the season with 18 kills and 21 digs. Warner had 50 assists and 16 digs.

The Pirates will be on the road today for their next battle, to be held against UNC-Wilmington.

# Pirates to battle Syracuse

After taking this weekend off, the ECU football team will be charged and roaring to go against Syracuse on Saturday in the Carrier Dome.

Syracuse is also coming off a bye week and beat Tulane 30-19 on Sept. 20, as ECU lost to South Carolina that same day, 26-0.

These two teams last met in 1995 in Syracuse, with ECU stealing a 27-24 come from behind victory. Syracuse still leads the series 5-2.

Syracuse enters the game 2-3 overall while ECU is 1-2.

ECU (1-2) versus Syracuse (2-3)	
Team Statistics	
ECU	Syracuse
49	53
154	743
677	1217
831	1960
15-20	16-441
3	5-112
4	7-2
2	30-293
18	25-35.5
17-50	21-60
3-7	1-2

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## How guilty is Marv Albert?

### TEC'S SPORTS GOSSIP

Is it just me, or is there an awful lot of biting going on this year? Maybe there's something in the water. First it's Mike Tyson, now Marv Albert. I was bitten just last week, but that's another story I'll save for later. As I was saying, Marv Albert is the latest celebrity to suffer an embarrassing moment in the public eye.

For those of you in the dark, Albert was accused of biting a woman numerous times and forcing her to perform oral sex. Now, I'm sure most of us have nothing against oral sex, but forcing someone to commit any sexual act against their will is not condoned by the public or the law.

The woman, Vanessa Perlmach, filed suit against Albert and the trial took place just last week in an Arlington, Va. courtroom.

I don't know about you, but I thought this trial was full of surprises. The defense, led by attorney Roy Black, was not allowed to submit 80 to 90 percent of their evidence and testimony, including testimony from Walter Brody, Brody, a taxi driver, admitted that Perlmach approached him with a bribe in exchange for giving false testimony in court against Albert. It was reported that she wanted Brody to tell the court that Albert had requested him to find a boy for sexual purposes later in the evening. Clearly this would have helped Albert challenge his accuser and many agree it should have been included. Also excluded from court was evidence of Perlmach's past attempts to cash in on similar sexual escapades. Don't get me wrong, it's evident from the trial that Perlmach was the victim of abuse from Albert. I'm just saying that this type of evidence would suggest that justice is not all that Perlmach may have been

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# ECU sports have ups and downs

(SID)- The men's soccer team won their first conference game on last Wednesday beating UNC-Wilmington 3-0, and then lost Sunday to Georgia Southern, ranked 20th in the nation, 3-1.

In Wednesday's action, ECU forwards AJ Gray and Scott Bokorney combined for three goals in the first 17 minutes of action and Pirate senior keeper Jay Davis held UNC-W at bay as the Pirates recorded the shutout. With the victory, ECU improved to 3-4 and 1-1 in the CAA heading into Sunday's show down.

With ECU off to its best start in 11 years, they played host to 20th ranked Georgia Southern and fought a tight defensive battle with the visiting Eagles for 80-plus minutes, before falling to 3-1. The Pirates record is now 3-5 and still 1-1 in the CAA.

The Eagles got on the scoreboard first at the 20:17 mark when junior defender Kevin Hanfman headed a corner kick from senior midfielder Chris Carlson. The match would remain 1-0 until the halftime intermission. After 45 minutes of play ECU goal keeper Jay Davis had tallied six saves.

For most of the second half, both teams were locked in a defensive showcase. The 1-0 margin remained until the 83rd minutes when Ga. Southern was awarded a penalty kick on a Pirate foul. After the Eagles capitalized on the score, ECU was down 2-0. Four minutes later they extended their lead to 3-0.

The Pirates didn't give up. Moments after the Eagles goal, ECU sophomore defender Sean Hawley scored on a header from inside the goal box in the 89th minute. For Hawley it was his second goal of the season. ECU forward Scott Bokorney and defender Brian Taylor were credited with assists on the play. ECU would finish with 14 shot attempts, while the Eagles had 24. For the match, Davis recorded 12 saves, anchoring the back line for the Pirates.

"The match was very evenly played for 83 minutes," ECU Head Coach Will Wiberg said. "Both teams had their chances out there, we just didn't capitalize. In the second half, we moved to a high pressure game which made us a little more vulnerable defensively. We played hard and gave a good battle; Georgia Southern is definitely deserving of its top-20 ranking."

ECU will return to action on Saturday, Oct. 4, when they play another non-conference match at Campbell University. First tough is set for 3 p.m. in Buies Creek, NC.

The women's soccer team played on Wednesday and Saturday, recording one conference win, and one non-conference loss. The Lady Pirates hosted conference foe ODU on Wednesday and recorded a 1-0 win after freshman forward Kim Sandhoff drilled a shot into the back of the net from inside the goal box at the 65:00 mark and keeper Amy Horton and the defense made it stand up as ECU shutout the Lady Monarchs 1-0 in CAA action.

Going into Sunday's game with the Lady Wolfpack, the Lady Pirates had a 5-4 (1-1 CAA) record, including a four game winning streak. N.C. State shutout the Pirates 3-0. Going into the half, the Lady Pirates were only down by one, 1-0. In the second half, the Pirates had four shots on goal but were unable to crack the scoreboard. Pirate senior co-captain Trace Gause recorded one shot as did midfielders Erin Cann and Courtney Jurcich and defender Jill Davis.

N.C. State would go on to score two more second half goals.

"We played stingy defense today, but we just couldn't develop an attack," ECU Head Coach Neil Roberts said. "Their late goal in the first half stung us, but we came out of the match healthy. We will learn from this get for UNC-Wilmington on Tuesday."

Today the Lady Seahawks will host the Lady Pirates at 7 p.m. at Brooks Field on the campus of UNC-W.

The Lady Pirate Invitational was held this weekend, as the women's tennis team played host to Charleston Southern, Coastal Carolina, Elon, UNC Asheville, and UNC-W.



The Pirates suffered a 3-1 loss to 20th ranked Georgia Southern on Sunday. ECU's A.J. Gray battles for the ball with opponent Kevin Coulthart.

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In Friday's competition, in A-flight singles, ECU's Aa Ellorng lost her first round match to Jenny Thigpen of Elon, 6-0, 6-2. In the same flight, Lady Pirates Mona Eck, Michelle Martin, and Anne-Birgitte Svae all took a bye in the first round. Eck won her second match, defeating Julie Harnois of Charleston Southern, 6-4, 6-3. Martin also advanced, defeating Charleston Southern's Jill Lewis

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6-3, 6-0. Svac had to withdraw from the tournament.

In B-flight singles, Maggie Meginnis won both of her Friday matches. Against Stephanie Phelps of UNC-W, Meginnis came back from losing the second set to win the match 6-1, 2-6, 6-0. She then won over Stephanie Bodnar of Elon, 6-1, 6-1. Jenny Ward had a first round bye, then defeated Laura Hastay of UNC-Asheville, 6-4, 6-4. Catherine Morgan also won her second round match after a bye, defeating Jennifer Klyne of Elon 6-1, 6-1. Kersten Schachinger lost in the first round to Jamie Parham of UNC-W and has had a bye in the consolation bracket on Saturday.

ECU had two teams competing in A-flight doubles. Ellbring/Meginnis had a bye in the first round, then defeated Thigpen/Julianne Tremé of Elon 8-2 in the second round.

Both Pirate double teams in B-flight took a bye in the first round. In the second round,

Martin/Morgan defeated Kristen Janese/Lewis of Charleston Southern, 8-2. Ward/Schachinger fell to Van Hartley/Elizabeth Perry of UNC-W, 8-5.

The tournament was to run on Saturday and Sunday but wet conditions canceled the rest of the tournament on Saturday, but a few singles matches were played before the cancellation.

Ek and Martin of ECU both won, as did Jenny Ward, Meginnis and Morgan.

ECU's women's cross country team finished fourth at the Virginia Tech Invitational in Blacksburg on Saturday. East Tennessee State narrowly edged Clemson and host Virginia Tech to win the women's title.

The Lady Pirates were led by junior Kerri Hartling's 11th place finish in 18:44.

"Kerri Hartling ran a great race today. She knocked 15 to 16 seconds off of her time from last week," Head Coach "Choo" Justice said.

Senior Karen Reinhard finished 20th and sophomore Robin Bates followed with a 21st finished. Both runners were not 100 percent, as Reinhard had a chin injury while Bates was battling the flu.

Emily Linnemeier finished fourth among the Lady Pirates as the senior finished 26th overall. Also, freshman Becky Testa finished 27th on the 5,000 meter course.

The men's cross country team traveled to Williamsburg, Va. to compete in the William & Mary Invitational. The Pirates finished fourth behind, William & Mary, North Carolina, and Ohio University.

The Pirates top finisher was Jamie Mance who finished 11th in 25:02 on the 5,000 meter course. ECU assistant men's cross country coach Mike Ford commented that "Jamie's time continues to drop his times. He's pushing his teammates along and is on par to have another great year."

ECU's top freshman finisher was Stuart Will who finished second on the Pirate squad and 15th overall. Sophomore Brian Bell finished 21st.

"This was our best performance of the year," Ford said. "It helped our team by letting top runners rake last week off. We recovered from some injuries."

Also, sophomores Justin England finished 29th and David Balon finished 55th.

**fast break**

**Davenport injury may make Keldorf starter again**

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Mack Brown has been telling anyone who would listen the last three weeks the benefits of having two No. 1 quarterbacks.

What had been a luxury for No. 5 North Carolina (4-0, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) may become a necessity following Saturday's knee injury to starting quarterback Oscar Davenport.

Davenport sprained a ligament in his left knee with about 12 minutes left in the Tar Heels' 48-20 victory over Virginia and did not return. The junior, who has thrown 121 straight passes without an interception, was listed as questionable Sunday for North Carolina's game this weekend at Texas Christian.

The injury is to the same knee that cut short Davenport's 1995 season and required surgery. It's unclear just how much Davenport will be able to practice this week — if at all.

That would mean Chris Keldorf, last year's ACC quarterback of the year and starter in North Carolina's first two games, would be back under center at TCU.

**Sampras proves again he has no real challengers**

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Pete Sampras keeps letting his racket do the talking. With all the talk of a new generation coming in men's tennis, Sampras proved again Sunday that he's still No. 1 by a long shot.

The world's top-ranked player defeated U.S. Open winner Patrick Rafter 6-2, 6-4, 7-5 to win the Grand Slam Cup and its huge first-place prize of \$1.5 million.

With players like Andre Agassi and Boris Becker fading from the headlines, other players like Britain's hard-serving Greg Rusedski or Chile's Marcelo Rios are emerging.

But the most promising of the lot appears to be Rafter, the Australian with power and surprising speed. He has shot from 69th in the world to third this year.

But Rafter, 24, can't beat Sampras. He lost his sixth straight to the top-ranked American at the Grand Slam Cup just a week after Sampras beat him to carry the United States past Australia and into the Davis Cup final.

**Montantes dies two days after knockout**

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Boxer Johnny Montantes is dead, two days after being knocked out in a fight. Montantes, 28, of Las Vegas, died at 1:30 p.m. PDT Sunday at University Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Pat Morris.

After Montantes was declared brain dead, the boxer's family gave approval for doctors to remove his organs for donation, said Dr. Elias Ghanem, chairman of the Nevada Athletic Commission.

"He is brain dead. He has no chance," Ghanem said. "The family has agreed to donate his organs to whoever needs them."

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after. On the other side of the coin, the prosecution pulled a "Perry Mason" style of move and presented a surprise witness. The defense was unprepared for this witness, who testified that Albert had also abused her in a similar way. Albert's attorneys, without much of a defense left and at an unfair disadvantage, made a deal with the prosecution for Albert to plead guilty to misdemeanor assault and battery instead of the more serious charge of forcible sodomy.


So with the trial finally over, who is the real winner and loser here? In my opinion, all parties involved both lose and win. The accuser, Vanessa Perhnaach, had her shady private life and questionable reputation

brought into the spotlight, which I'm sure was more than she had bargained for going into the trial. Marv Albert also lost big. His reputation was dragged through the mud with stories about a supposed fetish of wearing women's underwear along with other bedroom behavior. Albert also lost his job as a play-by-play announcer for the NBA on NBC. The network fired him upon hearing of Albert's guilty plea in court on Thursday. Let's not forget that Albert also faces sentencing on October 24th, where he faces the possibility of jail time and fines.

As far as winning goes, I get the feeling that all of the parties will be coming out of this doing pretty good. I say this because Perhnaach still has the opportunity to file a civil suit for money, and a guilty plea in this trial can only help her in the end. Albert, with over 30 years in broadcasting, should be back to work soon, but probably not in the same lofty position that he once held. Let's not forget the book

deals. Give it six months, and I bet Perhnaach will have a book telling us all about "Marvelous Marv's" sex life, sure to hit bathroom shelves everywhere!

The true loser here, and I think we can all agree, is sports broadcasting. On the surface, NBC is losing a talented announcer who will be hard to replace. The fans who watch the NBA on NBC will miss hearing Albert as well. But on a deeper level, it's people like me, who want to one day become popular sports commentators, who really lose. Albert hasn't exactly set a fine example for the rest of us with all of this. Also, I for one am bothered by the possibility that I could end up in a similar predicament one day, with my private life dragged into the spotlight and my reputation trashed. Gee, I guess I'll have to either become celibate or make sure I do a better job than Marv in covering it up. Hey, look on the bright side—we finally know where Marv got his trademark "Yessss!"




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**PI KAPPA PHI-** Thank you so much for the beautiful roses. We love you guys. You're the greatest. Love, Alpha Xi Delta.

**SISTERS OF THE WEEK:** Alpha Delta Pi-Lindsay Peeler, Nicole Williford, Alpha Omicron Pi-Jessica Orant, Krista Hinnant, Alpha Phi-Anne Newton, Jen Snyder, Alpha Xi Delta-Erica Newport, Heather Atkinson, Chi Omega-Stacey Curtis, Caroline Pisan, Delta Zeta-Brandy Peel, Audra Kennedy, Sigma Sigma Sigma-Anna Copperwalte, Ann Jennings, Zeta Tau Alpha-Amanda Garner, Kate Clay, Pi Delta-Kathleen Meaney, Stephanie Jones.

**PHI KAPPA ALPHA, THANKS** for the great time at the tailgate last Sat. We're looking forward to hanging out again soon! Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

**PHI KAPPA TAU, THANKS** for the pre-downtown Thursday. As always hanging out at Harry's was great. Love, Alpha Phi.

**GAMMA SIGMA WELCOMES** THE Mu Pledge Class! Congrats to the pledge officers: (Pres) Charlotte Tilley, (VP) Janel Diney, (Hist) Amanda Briggs, (Sec) Danielle Altop, (Sec) Lauren Street, (Sister Liaison) Evelyn Reavis.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO ALPHA** XI Delta for winning your first two flag football games and first volleyball game. You guys rock! Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta.

**THANKS TO THE SISTERS** of Alpha Delta Pi, for letting us use your house for Rush. A special thanks to Amy, Courtney, Shena, Kette, Carolyn, and Tracy for helping us hand our bids. We couldn't have done it without you. Love, the brothers and AM's of Delta Chi.

**DELTA CHI - THANKS** for the social on Thursday. We had a blast getting to know all of you. Let's do it again soon. Love, Alpha Xi Delta.

**ALPHA PHI WOULD LIKE** to thank Dr. Habb for being a wonderful advisor. We appreciate all of your help. Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Phi.

**THANKS TO ALL THE** guys who came to our bring-a-date. We had a blast. We love you guys, the girls of Alpha Xi Delta.

**ALPHA DELTA PI, WE** had a great time at our pre-downtown last Thursday night. As always, we look forward to the next time. Thank, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE** PLEDGES of the week: Denise Papa, Lindsey Cranston, & Katie Sweet. We love you, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

**DELTA ZETA, WE HAD** a great time tailgating with you at last Saturday's game. We look forward to the next time that we get together. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**THANKS, THETA CHI, AND** the sisters of Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi. Heaven and Hell was a blast. Hope to do it again sometime. Brothers and AM's of Delta Chi.

**CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR** ENGAGEMENT Lisa Vexler! We love you! Love, your Gamma Sigma Sigma sisters.

**CHI OMEGA, WE HAD** an awesome time last Friday night at our karaoke social. We can't wait until the next time that we get together. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**WAY TO GO ALPHA PHI!** You girls are on a role in flag football. Keep it up! Love, your biggest fans, the sisters and new members of Alpha Phi.

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**RCLS STUDENT SOCIETY NEXT** meeting is on Wed. October 1st in the Developmental Motor Lab at 4:30! Remember to bring an Old White T-shirt! Hope to see you there!

**KITTY HAWK KITES:** JOIN us for hang gliding on Oct. 12 in Kitty Hawk. Be sure to register by Sept. 30 in the Student Recreation Center main office. Dept. of Rec. Services

**PSI CHI WILL MEET** Wednesday, October 1st at 5:00 p.m. in Rawl 302. Come and learn how to get into Graduate School!

**QUAD/PARA SPORTS DAY:** THE adapted recreation is holding this special event on Oct. 4 from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center. Department of Recreational Services.

**E.C.U. LAW SOCIETY WILL** hold our next meeting on Thursday, October 2nd at 7:00 p.m. in Regalade Room 130. Anyone interested in law or law school is welcome to come. OPEN TO ALL MAJORS!

**ATTENTION STUDENT LEADERS** & Campus Administrators - Student Leadership Development Programs will present "Hot Issues" Monday, October 2nd at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall Great Room 3. William Clutter, Director University Unions and Mendenhall Student Center will facilitate discussions between student leaders and campus administrators about current campus issues. Call 328-4796 or stop by Mendenhall 109 to register. It is Free and Open To All!

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**THE STUDENT NORTH CAROLINA** Association of Educators meets October 1, Speight 302, 4:00. Come join us to learn everything you need to know about portfolio. SNCAE encourages all education majors to attend. It's not too late to join!

**HEALTH FAIR OCTOBER 11, 1997,** C. E. Eppe Recreation Center, 4th Street, 8:00a.m.-1:00 p.m. Free height/weight and blood pressure measurements, fasting glucose and cholesterol screening, bone marrow drive and health education. Free Preventive Health Care. Come One, Come All. Sponsored by the Student National medical Association.

**FRI. OCTO. 3 - SENIOR** Rectal, Angela Suggs, piano, A. J. Fletcher Rectal Hall, 7:00 p.m.

**PICASO (THE PITT COUNTY** Aids Service Organization) and the Pitt County HIV Interagency Council Present: Women and HIV presented by Kathy Cochran, RN, BSN, CIC, Infection Control Nurse, ECU School of Medicine, October 2nd, Noon-1:00 p.m. at the Beef Barn in Greenville. Call Sharon Pogue 757-0234 for reservations-seating is limited. Sponsored by the Women's Network

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL** HAVE State Representative Henry Aldridge to speak Wednesday, September 31 at 7:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Underground. For information call David at 353-0808.

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