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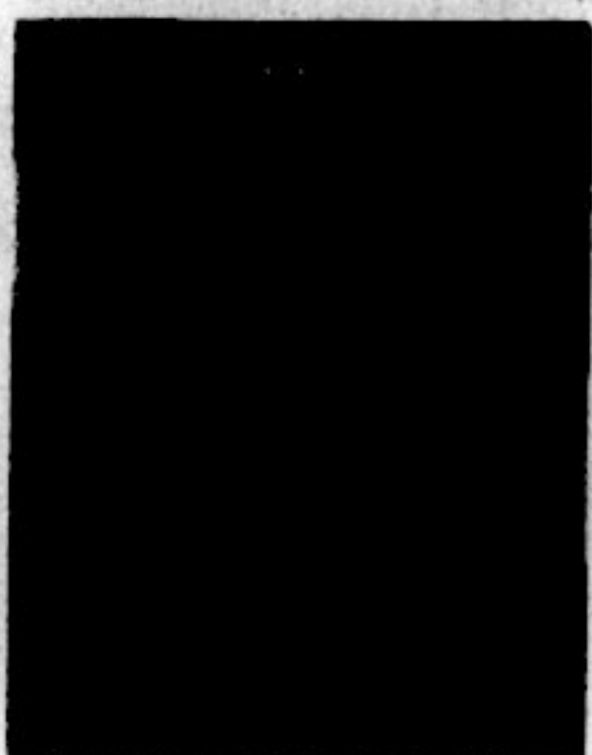
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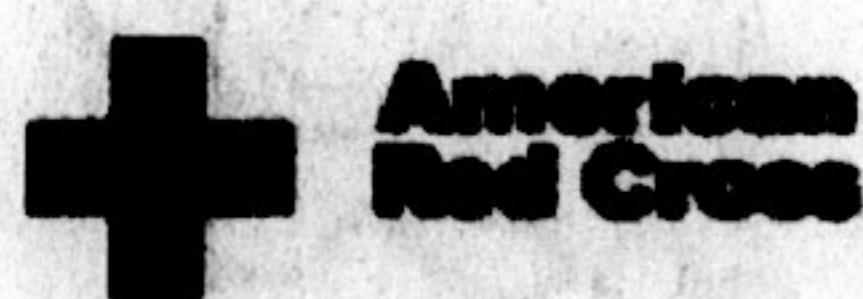
Monday Sept. 13—James Hobbs, president of the N.C. Hotel and Motel Association, will speak to hospitality management students at 11 a.m. in room 269 of the Rivers (Nursing/Human Environmental Sciences) Building. Hobbs will discuss the activities of his association and the economic impact of the hotel and motel industry. In addition to his remarks, he will present the 1999 Hyatt Hotels Scholarship for Minority Lodging Management Students to Lee Frazier of Jacksonville. Frazier is one of 14 students selected for the national award sponsored by the American Hotel Foundation. ECU Hospitality Management enrolls 150 students and is one of the largest programs of its type in the southeastern U.S. Contact: Department of Nutrition and Hospitality Management, 252-328-6917.

Biomedical Ethics

Monday Sept. 13—"Managing Care, Managing Death: Ethical Issues at the End of Life," is the title of a the School of Medicine's Perspectives Lecture at 12:30 p.m. in room 2W-50 of the Brody Building. The speaker is Kevin Wildes, associate director of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University. Dr. Wildes is a noted authority on methods in bioethics and on the relation of religion and bioethics. He is the associate editor of the Journal of Medicine and Philosophy. Contact: The Bioethics Center, 816-2361.



Wed Sept. 15—Three courses to review for tests used to determine admission to many colleges and universities will start this week through the Professional Programs office at the School of Business. The GRE Review Course starts tonight. The GMAT Review Course begins on Thursday evening and the SAT Review Course opens on Saturday morning. For information call the School of Business at 328-6377.



Saturday Sept. 18—CPR CLASS - CPR training will be offered today in room 210 of the Rivers (Nursing) Building from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. The class will teach the American Heart Association standards and includes adult, child and infant CPR techniques. Advance registration and a class fee are required. Contact: Lisa Crisp, ECU Division of Continuing Studies, 252-328-6143.

MAJORS NOT DISPLAYED ON DIPLOMAS



Costs and time cited as reasons

ASHLEY ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

When graduation day arrives, students will find that one important piece of information is absent from the diploma they've worked years to get—their major.

WECU diplomas are awarded to students according to their degrees (such as a bachelor of science or bachelor of art), not by their major area of study.

"After it was checked into, we found that 75 percent of all colleges and universities in the United States do not print specific majors on diplomas," said Dr. Jim Smith, executive assistant to the Chancellor.

"When I was Department Chairman, I called down to the Registrar to ask him that very same question in 1976," Smith said. "The answer and the reason for it is still the same as it was then. I do know that this is a very old and pressing issue. If enough interest was demonstrated, change might be made."

Degrees must be approved by Chancellor Eakin, the Board of Governors and the state.

"When we print a diploma we are announcing to the world the degree that you have received,

not the major," said Chancellor Eakin. "[Majors have not been printed] during my tenor here. I am not sure about before that."

Though opinions vary, ECU officials agree that a student's college transcript is more important than the diploma.

"This issue comes up every four or five years," said Gilbert Moore of the registrar office. "The diploma does not show the major, it is only a piece of paper. A diploma reflects the degree that a student earned, not the accomplishments they made. That's the way it has always been. A transcripts reflects exactly what the student has done and achieved."

"Employers do not usually mind if the major is or is not on the diploma. They are mainly interested in the transcript," said Roy Carroll, senior vice president for Academic Affairs at UNC-Chapel Hill. "Anyone can buy or print a diploma, the transcript is the official document of a graduate."

Angela Anderson of the registrar office agreed.

"The diploma is decorative, while the transcript is official. It shows your minor, grades, classes and all of your accomplishments," she said.

"I know that Penn. State used to print majors on their diplomas. I am not sure about the North Carolina universities," Smith said. "I could not agree more that it should definitely be on the diplomas. It is important."

Connie Blake, of the Office of Enrollment Verification, said, "I know that UNC-Chapel Hill tried to get the names of specific majors printed on their diplomas, but too much confusion was caused. I do not think they will try it again."

Carroll explained that academic majors were printed on their diplomas last spring. However, so much time was involved in the process that some diplomas are still not ready.

"Some institutions do print majors and some do not. About as many do that do not. Even the prestigious institutions do not always print the majors on their diplomas," Carroll said. "Many North Carolina universities do not do it simply because it is a pain in the neck."

He added that many technical difficulties are encountered when placing majors on diplomas, such as students who are double majors. Usually there is not enough space to fit both majors on a diploma. Since more space would be needed, bigger diplomas would have to be ordered. This would end up costing hundreds of dollars.

Also, a student might fall behind in the studies and may not be able to complete their major.

Students' opinions varied on the issue.

Sophomore Elizabeth Pierce said, "If you work hard enough to obtain what you want to do in life, it should be written in print for everyone to see."

"I don't like the idea because your employer should know what your concentration was in college," said freshman, Renee Licata.

Freshman Noah Freeze agreed with the current policy.

"I do not think it should be on there because your employer should have a reason to hire you other than just your diploma," he said.

Sophomore Yaria Thompson said, "I do not think it is necessary. I'll just be happy to graduate."

ECU buries

Duke 27-9

Pirate defense keeps Devils out of end zone

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SPORTS EDITOR

ECU's defense shut down the Duke offense in the second half, leading to the 27-9 victory in ECU's 1999 home opener.

The Pirates held the Blue Devils to three Sims Lenhardt field goals in the first half and no points in the second.

"East Carolina's defense hurt us today," said Duke head coach Carl Franks. "We will not win if we do not put the ball in the end zone. We cannot kick three field goals and win games. We need to score touchdowns in order to win. East Carolina was just better than us today."

In front of the largest crowd in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium history, ECU hosted their first ACC opponent since Wake Forest in 1997.

Duke quarterback Spencer Romine was pressured all day. Romine was sacked three times and eventually had to leave the game in the fourth quarter with an injured shoulder.

"Every time he threw it, he was getting hit it seemed like," said ECU head coach Steve Logan. "I never saw the young man finish a throw where he wasn't getting hit before he threw it. That takes a toll."

The Pirate offense stepped up in the second half. Duke's vaunted front seven held ECU to 15 yards rushing in the first half.

"They were good, they were big," said Jamie Wilson, ECU running back. "Their linebackers were fast. They came out and concentrated on stopping us in the first half, and that's exactly what they did. We broke off a couple big runs, but they were in there."

After halftime, ECU gained 178 yards on the ground. Wilson ended the game with 77 yards rushing and the Pirates ended with 193 total yards on the ground.

To start the game, the team's traded turnovers. Romine threw an interception to Forrest Foster and a Marcellus Harris fumble gave the ball back to Duke. A Sims Lenhardt field goal with 4:09 remaining in the first quarter put Duke on top 3-0.

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Next year's freshmen will be eligible to skip placement tests for graduate medical programs.

PHOTO BY WILLIAM KEITH

Free pass into med school

Program will allow students to skip entrance exams

ANGELA HARNE
STAFF WRITER

A guaranteed spot for graduate programs in medicine, physical therapy and occupational therapy is now possible for incoming freshmen beginning Fall 2000.

ECU will offer a new program

which allows a number of incoming freshman assured admission into graduate programs. Selected students for the program must maintain at least a 3.5 GPA and fulfill any other traditional premed requirements.

This would then exempt them from the usual standardized tests such as the Graduate Record Exam or the Medical College Admissions Test.

The new program was begun by the Board of Trustees. Director of Admissions Dr. Thomas Powell,

Assistant Dean of Medical School Admissions Dr. Jim Peden, Vice Chancellor/Professor of Academic Affairs Dr. Richard Ringeisen and Dean of Allied Health Dr. Harold Jones were just a few who took part in the creation of the program.

"The program is designed to make ECU even more attractive to outstanding high school students who want to pursue a health-care profession," said Powell.

The implementation of the pro-

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Special Collections home to rare documents

Research unit ranked among top five in state

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STAFF WRITER

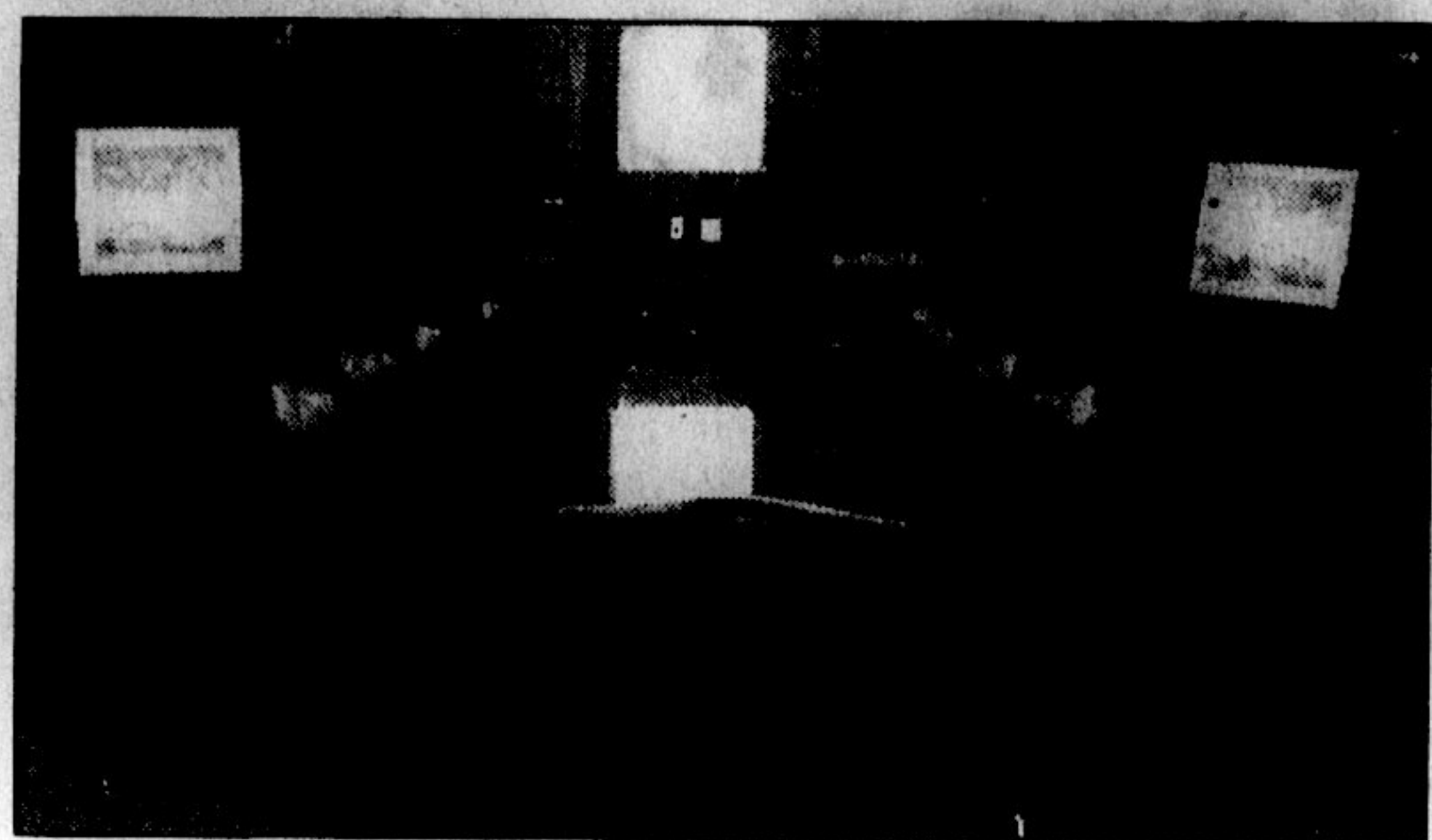
The Special Collections Department of Joyner Library has become a prominent research center for both ECU students and the public, ranking among the five largest research units in North Carolina.

Housed on the third and fourth floors of the library, the department includes the East Carolina Manuscript Collection, the North Carolina Collection, the Rare Book Collection, University Archives and the Hoover Collection on International Communism.

"We have such a wealth of information available for people to use," said Ann Merriman, a Special Collections staff member. "Students can come here and find everything from old university course catalogues to shipbuilding plans to diaries and land deeds from over 150 years ago."

The Rare Book Collection consists mostly of publications dealing with maritime history, exploration voyages and pre-Civil War documents dealing with slavery. Some noteworthy items in the collection include Richard Hakluyt's three volume set entitled Voyages, which dates back to 1598 and a 1724 book containing the first ever printed picture of Blackbeard.

"Anyone can come and look at these books. We'll come and get the book for them, get them a pair



The Special Collections department is located on the fourth floor of Joyner Library.

PHOTO BY WILLIAM KEITH

of protective gloves and they can sit in the research room and read it," Merriman said.

Protective gloves are necessary when handling most of the rare books, simply because they are so old. Dirt and oil from hands speeds up the disintegration process of the paper.

The Manuscript Collection consists of a vast array of diaries, financial and legal records, photographs, maps and genealogy records.

"Our proudest acquisition is part of the Manuscript Collection. The 1733 Edward Mosely map of North Carolina was the first accurate map of the state and one of only three in the world. The other two are in England in very poor condition," Merriman said.

Rachel Krisdon of Rocky Mount used the Manuscript Collection last year to do genealogical research.

"My family has lived in Eastern North Carolina for generations and I was able to find a land deed signed by one of my great-great-grandfathers," Krisdon said. "It was amazing."

Many items acquired by the department were donated by private owners, and several endowments have been established over the years to provide financial backing.

The North Carolina Collection, although now a separate department within the library, was once part of Special Collections and is still very closely related. The North Carolina Collection's main focus is on eastern portion of the state, namely the counties east of I-95.

"We're here to help students and faculty members learn about North Carolina," said Maury York, NC Librarian at Joyner. "We have a lot of historical information like old maps and newspapers, but we also have current statistical information as well."

Perhaps the rarest publication in the collection is a short slave narrative entitled "Days of Pondage" by Friday Jones, a slave who lived in Raleigh.

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across other campuses

Iowa State U.—Censorship always is a hot issue on college campuses, and recent events have made it even more so at the University of Missouri-Columbia, where nearly 6,000 copies of the student newspaper, *The Maneater*, were stolen last Tuesday morning.

According to Paul Wilson, the paper's editor-in-chief, two students were seen stealing about 200 newspapers from the bins outside the *Maneater* office. By the time the damage was totaled, an estimated 6,000 newspapers were stolen.

Wilson believes the robbery stems from a controversial article written about an African-American student leader.

Duke U.—In a letter delivered to interim Chancellor William McCoy's office Tuesday, labor advocates at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill lambasted the school's administration for perceived backpedaling on commitments made last year following a four-day sit-in. University officials, however, insisted that the school remains firmly committed to improving the working conditions in factories where UNC apparel is made.

McCoy issued a brief response Wednesday that acknowledged receipt of the students' letter. He wrote that he forwarded the letter to the Licensing Labor Code Advisory Committee, so the group could "provide me with its advice on the issues."

crime scene

September 12

Auto Accident—A student staff member backed into a student's personal vehicle at the intersection of Seventh & Cotanche Streets.

Tampering with Motor Vehicle—A student was issued a campus appearance ticket after an officer observed him walking on a marked police vehicle on Reade Street.

Larceny—A bicycle was recovered by Greenville PD that had been abandoned to an off-campus address. It was owned by a student who was unaware that it was missing. She had locked it to another student's bike at Todd Dining Hall, which was not recovered.

Larceny—A staff member reported that an amount of money was stolen from a cash drawer inside his office in the Mendenhall Dining Facility.

Larceny—A student reported that someone stole her bicycle from a bike rack outside of Belk Hall.

Larceny—A student reported the larceny of his bicycle from the rack northwest of the Croatan.

Suspicious Activity—A resident of Scott Hall reported two suspicious black males near the bike racks east of Scott Hall. Upon officer's arrival, one subject could not be apprehended. Further investigation revealed a pair of bolt cutters beside the racks with one unsecured bike.

September 13

Driving While Impaired—A non-student was arrested on DWI charges after an officer observed him driving erratically on Charles Boulevard and Cotanche Streets.

Hit & Run—A student was arrested for a Hit & Run after leaving the scene of an accident south of Tyler Hall. A witness observed him back into a light pole, knocking it over completely.

Vandalism—A student was given a state citation for Damage to Real Property after he used his arm to shatter the north window of Mendenhall Student Center during a dance. Two additional students were also given campus appearance tickets as accomplices. The subject had to be transported to PCMH1 by EMS because of the severity of his injury.

Student Union helps Salvation Army

Canned food drive held to benefit needy

CAROLYN HEROLD
STAFF WRITER

The Student Union held a canned food drive last Sunday to benefit needy families in the Greenville area.

Ten members of the Student Union Volunteer Committee were on hand to collect food for the needy. The ambassadors of the Student Union went to neighborhoods Wilson Acres, Quail Ridge and Brook Valley looking for donations from ECU students and Greenville residents. All of the canned and non-perishable food items were donated to the Salvation Army.

The Student Union was pleas-

antly surprised by the results they got from the Greenville community.

"They hooked us up," said Adam Mitchell, barefoot committee chairperson.

"Everyone knows of the Salvation Army and its mission, and whether or not people are constant supporters or consumers of the Salvation Army, or even none of the above, they still respect its role for society and are willing to help," said Popular Entertainment Committee chairperson Patrick Edwards. "Perhaps it was effective because families had leftovers or their children turned out to be allergic to green beans."

"It was a lot easier than I thought," said Shannon Connors, marketing committee chairperson. "Most people were real supportive. It gave them an easy way to feel like they were doing something good for the community."

The Salvation Army was appre-

ciative of the Student Union's effort to help them collect food.

"We were delighted to receive [the food]," said Major Conner of the Salvation Army. "Our food supply is kind of low."

With this food drive, the Student Union hoped to get ahead on the other campus organizations for the homecoming competition.

"We plan to try and plan another canned food drive," Connors said. "Not only are we trying to do something positive for the community, we are jumping the gun on the canned food competition for homecoming."

The canned food drive is one aspect to this year's homecoming celebration, in which campus organizations participate in and try to help people in the community.

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Check out the Homecoming link @ www.sga.edu.ecu

Homecoming 1999

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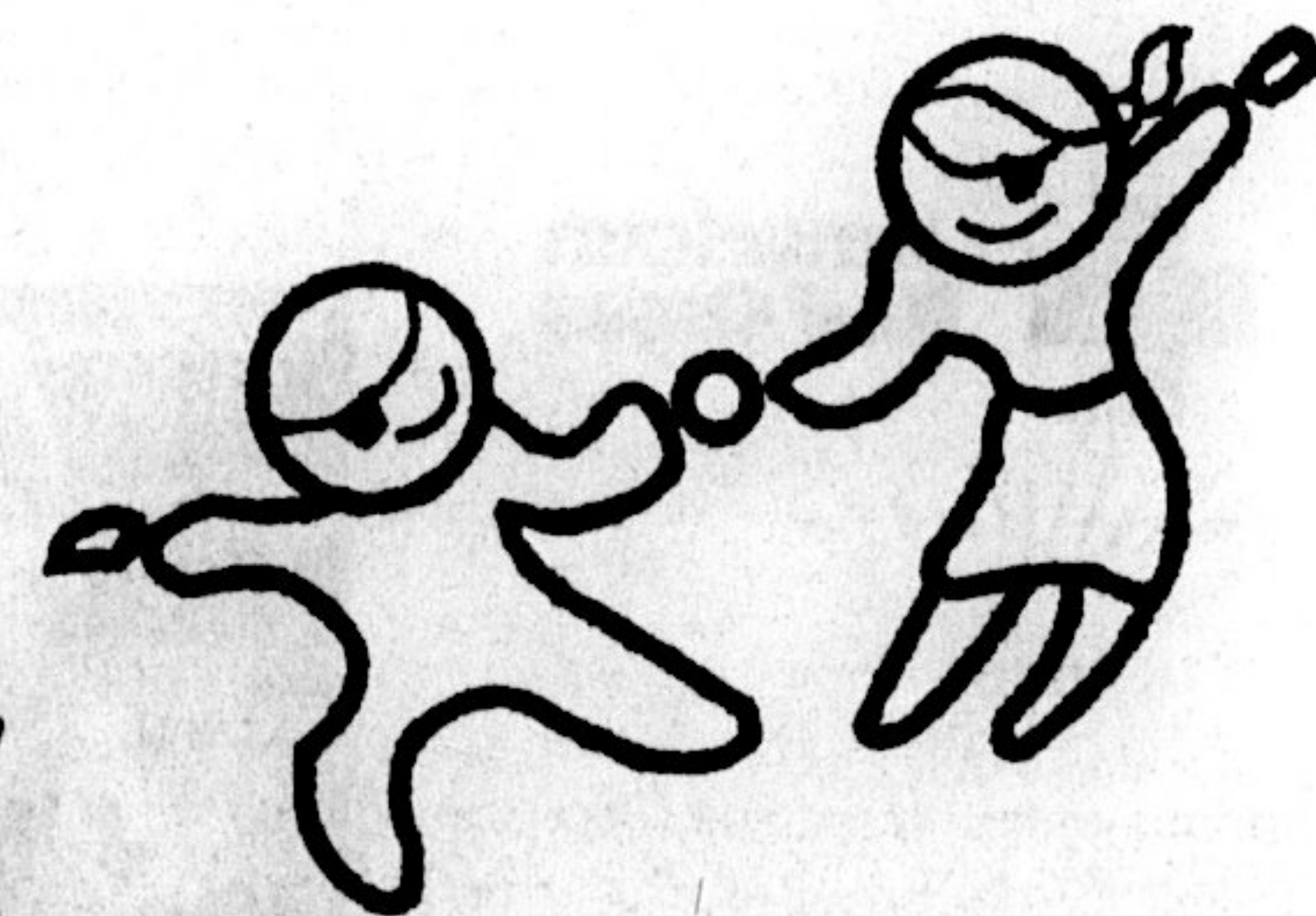
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French fight to keep English off the Net

PARIS (AP)—As a giant clock on the Eiffel Tower ticks away the remaining days of the 20th century, some French lobbyists are scrambling to ensure that cyberspace doesn't leave their language in the dustbin of history.

For years, staunch defenders of the French language have battled to stem what they see as an American invasion of their culture, successfully passing a series of laws limiting the presence of American songs and shows in French media.

Now they're seeking to limit the use of English on what they see as the newest threat: the Internet.

"The Internet must have laws

governing it. It cannot be a savage world where everybody can do as they please," said Marceau Dechamps, a retired worker in the technology industry who now is vice president of the group Defense of the French Language.

Dechamps, whose group has successfully sued companies for using English while advertising in France, maintains current laws aimed at preserving the French language should apply to Internet sites as well.

Although his group has only been involved in one Internet-related court case so far, he foresees further legal action.

Dechamps' group, in cooperation with another watchdog association, spurred debate when they brought a 1997 lawsuit against the Georgia Institute of Technology's campus in Metz, France, for creating an English-language Website.

The group said that because the web site was created in France, it was therefore advertising in France, and thus subject to French law.

A French court ruled in Georgia Tech's favor, but because of faulty legal procedure on the plaintiffs' part, leaving open the question of linguistic obligations on the Web.

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Football

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The Pirates began the second quarter on the Duke four yard line. On the first play of the quarter, David Garrard found LaMont Chappell in the end zone to put the Pirates on top 7-3.

Duke responded with a five play, 49 yard drive that culminated in a 49 yard Lenhardt field goal. Later in the second quarter, Lenhardt hit another field goal, this one from 42 yards out, to give Duke a 9-7 lead.

Kevin Miller hit a 38 yard field goal with 36 seconds left in the first half to give the Pirates a one point lead.

In the second half, ECU's offense was able to crack the Duke defense and move the ball.

Garrard and Richard Alston led the Pirates on a four play 59 yard drive that ended with a six yard Jamie Wilson touchdown run.

Miller added a field goal in the third. After a Kerr sack caused Romine to fumble, and leave the game, Rashon Burns got a touchdown reception that saw the tight end run over Duke safety Eric Jones on his way to the end zone.

"This was a great win for us," Kerr said. "We are real proud of not letting them score a touchdown. We were also excited to get the win in front of a record home crowd."

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Man dead after highway shooting

SAVANNAH, Tenn. (AP)—Police are investigating whether road rage led to the fatal shooting of an Alabama man.

Henry "Hank" Oxford, 55, of Lauderdale County, Ala., died Thursday night from multiple gunshots to the neck and other areas, officials said.

Albert Sherman, 34, of Waterloo was charged with first-degree murder and was being held without bond Saturday in the Hardin County jail.

"It was self-defense all the way," said Sherman's attorney, Dennis Odem of Florence, Ala.

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Dennis Odem
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"It was self-defense all the way," said Sherman's attorney, Dennis Odem of Florence, Ala.

But investigators believe Sherman became angry when Oxford passed him on state Route 69, and think Sherman fired a handgun and struck Oxford, forcing his car off the road, the Times Daily of Florence, Ala., reported Saturday.

The newspaper said police believe additional shots were fired after Oxford's car was off the road.

Odem said Sherman told him he passed Oxford, who became irate and chased him for about 25 miles. Sherman claims he pulled over, and Oxford shot at him twice before he returned fire, he said.

Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agent John Mehr said the road-rage theory is being explored, "but there are other theories that we're looking into as well."

Ken Patterson, owner of Ranger Battery Co. in Florence where Oxford worked, said authorities told him Oxford was left for dead but managed to get back to the road, where a couple picked him up.

"He evidently told the woman the name of the person who shot him and gave her his tag number," Patterson said. "He told her to write it down, because (he said) 'I know I'm dying. Please call my wife and my boss at Ranger.'"

Listening device helps get indictment

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Investigators used a high-powered microphone to listen in on the conversations of a couple indicted in the disappearance of their 5-month-old daughter.

Hillsborough Circuit Chief Judge F. Dennis Alvarez gave State Attorney Harry Lee Coe III permission to use the device at the home of Marlene and Steven Aisenberg, starting on Dec. 12, 1997.

The judge allowed the cave-dropping microphone to remain in place for 90 days, according to court records. The alleged conversations are included in a federal indictment issued Thursday against Marlene and Steven Aisenberg.

Mrs. Aisenberg allegedly blamed husband Steven for killing baby Sabrina. She's quoted as saying: "The baby's dead and buried! It was found dead because you did it," according to the indictment.

Authorities have not recovered the baby's body but fear she is dead and accuse the Aisenbergs of faking her kidnapping on Nov. 24, 1997, to cover up the slaying.

The Aisenbergs have not been charged with murder or kidnapping but allegedly talked about what to tell authorities and faking a kidnapping, according to the indictment.

The Aisenbergs told authorities Sabrina vanished from her crib as they slept.

Aisenberg was heard telling his wife: "I wish I hadn't harmed her. It was the cocaine," said prosecutor Rachele Des Vaux Bedke.

The couple's attorney, Barry Cohen, said Aisenberg is not a drug user.

Cohen said he plans to file a request for any affidavits reviewed by Alvarez before the judge authorized the secret recordings.

The Aisenbergs now live in Bethesda, Md. They posted \$25,000 bail each Friday.

French

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of up to \$4,300 each time the site was accessed, the university later translated the site into French and German.

Dechamps' group taps into a common sentiment in France. "I do not want to see European culture sterilized or obliterated by American culture," said Jacques Chirac.

But some people feel his group is going too far.

"The Internet is accessed by people around the world. To impose a language on it would be stupid and a pity," said Herve Ballan, a Web site designer for Accriens Productions in Paris.

Many people also point to a need to be practical, noting that English is the dominant language on the Internet and that Dechamps' approach risks closing France off from the world.

Dechamps' group already has claimed victory in the field of software legislation, winning a court case last year against a computer store that sold a graphics program in English.

The past decade has seen a slew of legislation intended to protect the French language and entertainment industry.

In August 1994, a law made the use of the French language mandatory for advertising, labeling and instruction manuals of all products and services sold in France.

TV and radio commercials cannot be aired in a foreign language. But foreign languages may be used in other media, when a French translation is as "legible, audible, and intelligible."

The law leads to creative efforts to get around the restrictions. For example, some billboard ads are written in English with microscopic

letters at the bottom giving the French translation.

Government commissions also preside over an ever-growing list—currently at almost 120,000—of English words or English-based terms that may not be used in official French documents. Rather than "fax," for example, the word "telecopie" must be used.

At least 40 percent of programming shown on television must be of French origin, and an additional 20 percent must come from other European countries.

A minimum of 40 percent of the songs played on the radio must be in French, 20 percent of which must be new talent, to develop the French stars of tomorrow.

On both TV and radio, the ratio has to be maintained during prime time, meaning a TV station can't run only Hollywood series during peak hours and leave the French programs for less desirable hours.

Better Homes and Gardens visits Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—A home in Southern Village will be featured in an upcoming edition of Better Homes and Gardens.

Editors of the magazine commissioned both the design and construction of what they call their

"Blueprint 2000" home, a low-maintenance, high-tech, 3,000-square-foot house.

The Better Homes and Gardens article is due to appear in November, though the magazine's Web site already features a virtual tour of the

interior.

The article will be the second bit of national publicity for Southern Village in three months.

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You must be a full-time student with a minimum 2.0 GPA to apply. Applications are now being accepted at ECU Media Board office on the 2nd floor of the Student Publications Building (across from Joyner and Mendenhall). The deadline is September 15. For more information, call 328-6009.

\$9 million I-95 link rejected in Gov. Hunt's home county

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Federal highway officials have rejected a request for a controversial highway interchange in the home county of Gov. Jim Hunt.

The Federal Highway Administration determined that there was not enough traffic on a quiet rural road in Wilson County to justify spending up to \$8 million to link it to Interstate 95.

The proposed interchange won priority status on the state's list of road-building projects six years ago after Hunt pressed Wilson community leaders' requests upon the state Department of Transportation.

Hunt has said he didn't expect transportation planners to give priority status to the project.

"Our decision is pretty straightforward," said Don Voelker, assistant administrator at the Federal Highway Administration's division office in Raleigh. "There's just simply not enough traffic out there to justify it."

In January, state transportation officials gave an environmental green light to the proposed Hornes Church Road interchange, saying it would enhance growth in the area and reduce traffic volume at adjacent interchanges on I-95 by 25 percent.

But Voelker said the state's own projections through 2020 appear to confirm that the road will likely not have enough traffic to justify the interchange.

Hornes Church Road is a two-lane country road that carries 2,700 cars a day in the northern half of the county, 50 miles east of Raleigh.

City and county leaders in Wilson said Tuesday that they already have asked Hunt to appeal the decision to the highway administration's headquarters in Washington. They said traffic projections are speculative and not a strong enough reason to kill the project.

Diversity

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was a university decision. ECU plans on selecting a group of top North Carolina seniors who know they want to be doctors or physical/occupational therapists and are willing to make a long-term commitment before college.

Students' chances of getting into the program depend on traditional requirements such as grades, SAT scores, essays, teacher recommendations and extracurricular activities.

If selected, the upcoming freshmen are invited to the University in March for a Scholarship Competition Weekend. During the weekend, students undergo interviews discussing what they want to major in and why. Contestants are

judged and scholarship winners are decided.

Up to four students per year will be awarded places in the medical school program and physical therapy; five per year will be accepted into the occupational therapy program.

"The students will be freed from the pressures of seeking admission to graduate programs, and the University will gain more truly top-notch students," Powell said. "We are looking forward to accepting the first participants in the fall of 2000."

"The program is great for the University and students," said Jessica Everett, speciality programming coordinator of admissions. "It gives [ECU] an edge since we are the only school out of both Carolinas to offer such a deal, and it also frees students from the stress of the standardized tests. It's a win-

win situation."

Current freshmen commented on the new plan.

"I think that it's a good idea, but I don't think that I could commit to such a program because it would be harder to change my major," said Jacqueline Owens, freshman, who plans on becoming a physical therapist.

"The program has good and bad qualities ... good because it brings excellent students to ECU, but bad because the students accepted might not survive in college," said Mike Fesko, freshman.

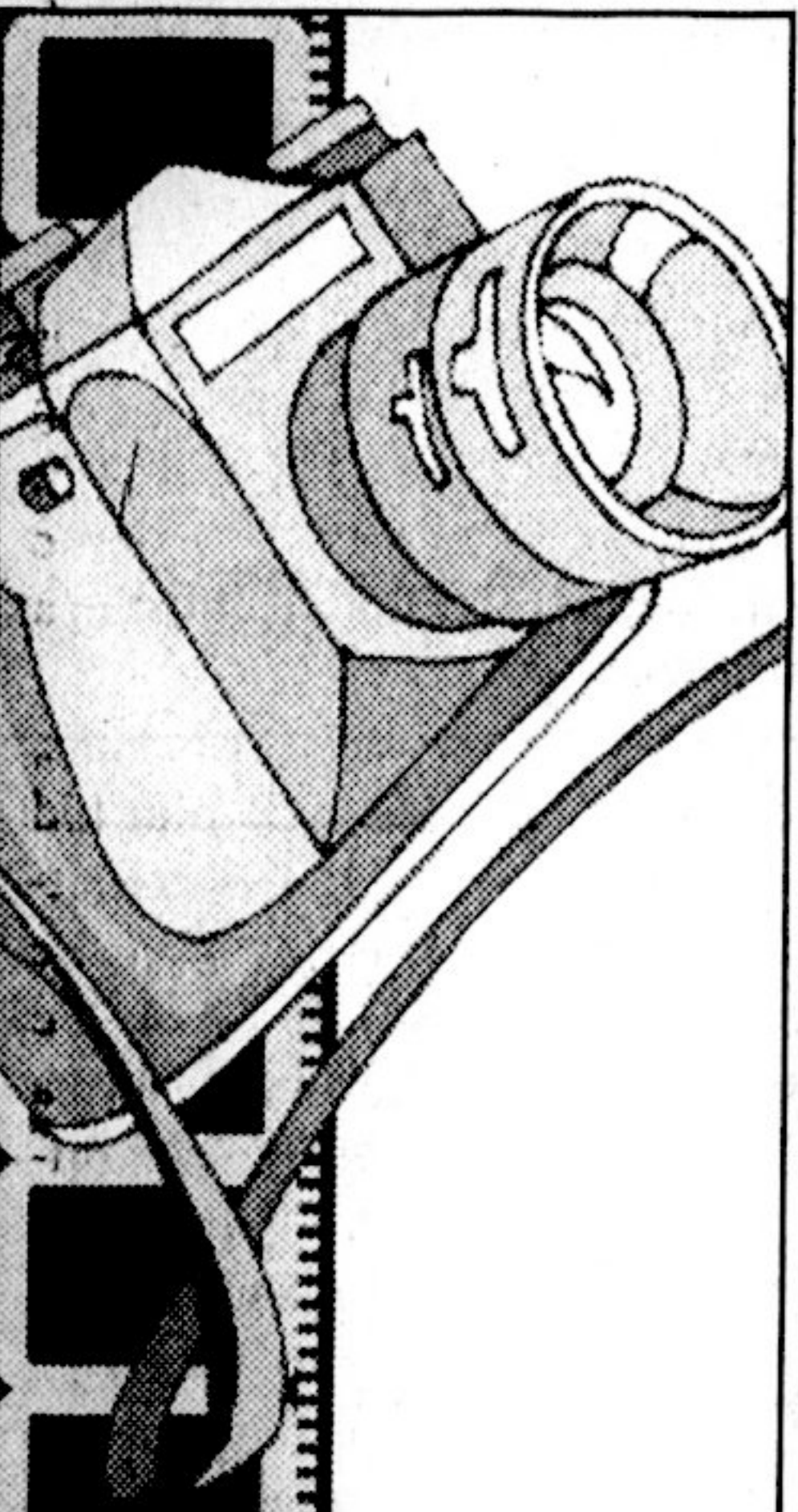
"It's cool, because students with the grades but not the money can fulfill their dreams," said Tiffany O'Connor, freshman.

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OPINION: MARV SULLIVAN

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OURview

One would think a future doctor should be pushed to excel in all things. If they can't make the cut in college by their own merit and the hard work and perseverance of their first four years against competition from anyone, why do they think that they can live through medical school, much less their residency?

If you want a guaranteed spot in medical school, ECU is the school to attend. As an entering freshman, you can earn your spot in graduate programs with your SAT score, GPA and extracurricular activities. We at TEC think this may be a misguided attempt on the part of the ECU administration to lure more academically gifted freshman into ECU to boost the overall GPA.

If a normal student wanted to enter any other medical school, he or she would have to earn an excellent and seemingly unattainable GPA, not to mention a great deal of extracurricular achievements and a good MCATS score. Recently, Administration has decided to change the requirements. They are no longer the same for all students. Now, those who are part of the special freshman program are guaranteed a spot if they fulfill these requirements. Anyone else has to go above and beyond to compete for the spots that are left over.

One would think a future doctor should be pushed to excel in all things. If they can't make the cut in college by their own merit and the hard work and perseverance of their first four years against competition from anyone, why do they think that they can live through medical school, much less their residency? Doctors do sensitive work, and even the smallest lack of dedication may cause a mistake.

This move may improve the academic caliber of students in undergraduate school, but what about graduate school? If some students do not have to make it through the same rigorous challenges as the rest, will they have the same passion and need to succeed? That may be just a speculation, but people always work harder in a position that they earn rather than one that they were given.

There is no doubt that this move will benefit the GPA of ECU's undergraduate school and bring more academically gifted students to ECU, but beyond that, what does this mean for the future of the medical profession? If more medical schools do this, is the intense competition for a spot in a good school going to disappear? Are future doctors going to be overachievers in high school and then simply maintain their status through college? Will the best of the best become those who can afford to go to a college with a medical school? In every decision, both the positive and the negative should be considered. Maybe this program of medical school acceptance will be integrated into medical schools nation-wide, but will the general public benefit? Maybe this view is from a slightly paranoid perspective, but we cannot afford to cut back the standards of those who are to enter the medical profession. Only the best should triumph; mediocrity is not accepted here.

OPINION

MARVELLE SULLIVAN

Stadium alcohol rules hard to enforce

The problem is that kicking people out of a game at this school serves absolutely no purpose and is definitely by no means a deterrent for it happening in the future.

It is no secret that a football game at East Carolina University is very chaotic. The tailgates, the students, the fans, and the town of Greenville in general all contribute to the atmosphere that makes this school and its football season famous—despite how famously the team actually performs.

It is very interesting, however, that there is a whole show that takes place, and sometimes precedes, over the actual game itself. This fastly growing phenomenon is "getting kicked out of the stadium for possessing and consuming alcohol." It is not unique only to ECU, but it occurs in droves throughout the entire game—from kickoff

until the end of the fourth quarter. The problem is that kicking people out of a game at this school serves absolutely no purpose and is definitely by no means a deterrent for it happening in the future.

First of all, the whole process of the police coming up the stairs, pointing out the poor person, grabbing them out of their seats, and escorting them out, is such a distraction that those who are watching the game are the ones really punished.

Second, the large cost that is incurred to rent the cops, monitor, and police the premises is not proportionate to what all of that activity accomplishes.

Thirdly, and most importantly, getting thrown out of a game now is a joke, mainly because there is no negative reinforcement once the person is caught. Honestly, the consensus is that someone getting thrown out is amusing to watch.

During the last game, a student, who prefers to remain anonymous, was spotted with airplane bottles in his pocket. (How the police saw that is remarkable, but rather

eerie). In true ECU fashion, a large group of police run up the stadium and make a huge scene. The student, readily admitted his guilt, and then led the whole seating section to cheer for him. I bet he'll never carry alcohol into a game again, right? That's the whole point. ECU is not preventing or deterring the behavior they deem so heinous. In fact, it probably encourages the behavior.

It is understandable that some form of crowd control is necessary for safety and liability reasons, but inconsistent and ineffective policing makes a mockery of both the rules and rule enforcement associated with the stadium regarding alcohol.

Unless different tactics are used or different standards are formed, the possession and consumption of alcohol during the game will continue.

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OPINION

RYAN KENNEMUR

Kids need time to be kids

Kids are getting smarter and smarter and not experiencing an actual childhood, so they'd rather stay inside on the Internet and play fantasy football instead of the real thing.

Well, here we are again. It's a beautiful Sunday afternoon in mid-September, not a cloud tarnishes the sky. Our ECU football team has just beaten the snot out of those preppie people, and the overall mood surrounding me is just pure unadulterated relaxation. The breeze makes one reminisce of the summer days, drifting away (oh-oh) to those sum-mer-er nights.

Some people may think this is childish, but I really do miss the summertime. Not that I actually "miss" it as in "hibernate through it," but as in the feeling that I used to have when I was younger.

Remember that feeling? That whole "I am going to the pool everyday for eleven hours and there isn't anything you can do about it" feeling? You didn't have a job or anything like that to hold you down, unless you had a father like mine who liked to periodically give out little random chores like "clean the garage, give the dog a bath, help me kill this snake," etc.

I have worked at a summer camp for the past couple of years, and I'm here to tell you that kids today have no idea how to spend a summer. It's like they're not even kids at all.

I worked with the fourth and fifth graders, but they all acted like they were in the working world with degrees in not peeing their pants. Just imagine a fourth grader using the word "illogical" in common conversations. Granted, they used it in reference to Pokemon, but just the fact that they talk that way bothers me.

Now some people might see this whole "children learning to do long division while technically still in the womb" idea as progress, but I

see it as, um, congress. Kids are getting smarter and smarter and not experiencing an actual childhood, so they'd rather stay inside on the Internet and play fantasy football instead of the real thing. And the parents just push them because they want their kid to be knowledgeable about computers so that they will be prepared for the technology-driven future.

But what happens with that is that the kids, instead of becoming well-respected members of society, become bug-eyed hackers with the people skills of a rabid wombat in a hurricane.

So this is a message for parents, or would-be parents. Tell your kid ... no, FORCE your kid to go outside and play. If it's the difference between him growing up to be president ... maybe that's not a great example. More like the difference between growing up to be a teacher and growing up to be "Sir Hacks-A-Lot, the Virus Breeder."

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OPINION

JEFF BUCK

Judicial by-pass offers help for teens

The answer to the almighty abortion question is this: it is your choice what to do. Clearly, if a girl has been raped she should be allowed to have one at any age, but what about the girls that have consensual sex and get pregnant? What if the girl is underage? This is where it gets touchy.

It happens to people on contraceptives and to people having sex for the first time. Even if you think that because you're extra-careful it won't happen to you it can.

Pregnancy can be a beautiful thing that happens to the right couple at the right time, but this is not always the case.

The questions of the appropriateness of the couple and timeliness must be addressed. Many people have been dating since high school or even before then. It is not uncommon to have premarital sex these days for pleasure; not for the usual baby-making purpose it has been reserved for during the past

million years. With this practice there are consequences. What will you do if it happens to you?

This is a very tough question. Recently, I had a friend go through this ordeal. They had been going together for a while and they were having sex. As soon as they began to have intercourse they went to the doctor to get birth control. While they were waiting for the appointment day, they had intercourse using a condom. This was their usual practice and they thought they had taken precautions and were in control.

When it came time to actually get the pills and go on them, they waited for the period that never came. The young lady was 16-years-old and pregnant. While they had talked about what to do before they ever started doing anything, they never thought they would be seriously confronted with the situation.

The answer to the almighty abortion question is this: it is your choice what to do. Clearly, if a girl has been raped she should be allowed to have one at any age, but what about the girls that have consensual sex and get pregnant? What if the girl is underage? This is where it gets touchy.

Given the situation above, what is right? The couple had a choice about what to do and they chose the option I think is right and

would have chosen. They got the abortion with some help that is little known—the judicial by-pass.

This tool allows any girl who is underage to get the right for an abortion. Her parents will not know, her friends won't know, only the couple involved will. You can go to the court house and get the by-pass, and for a \$210 student rate, get an abortion. This is an invaluable tool, but it needs to be used with some sense.

If you are serious about the other person and have monogamous safe sex with them, then you should be allowed at any age to terminate an unwanted pregnancy. Some say that you shouldn't be having sex if you don't want a kid, but that should be an informed, individual, decision.

Before 12 weeks, the fetus has not developed significantly. At nine weeks, it is only a gram in weight and an inch in length. By no means is this the equivalent of killing a fully-developed baby. The placenta doesn't even take over hormone production until the 12th to 13th week. So don't feel like a murderer if you get the abortion early on, which is recommended. If ever confronted with this situation know the facts and your rights.

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The Buzz on BEER

Beer is believed to be over 10,000 years old. Some agricultural historians believe the first beer may have been produced accidentally when a stash of grain was soaked by rain and then warmed by the sun.

There are over 70 styles of beer available today, each with its own unique characteristics from its ingredients and subtle differences in its brewing process.

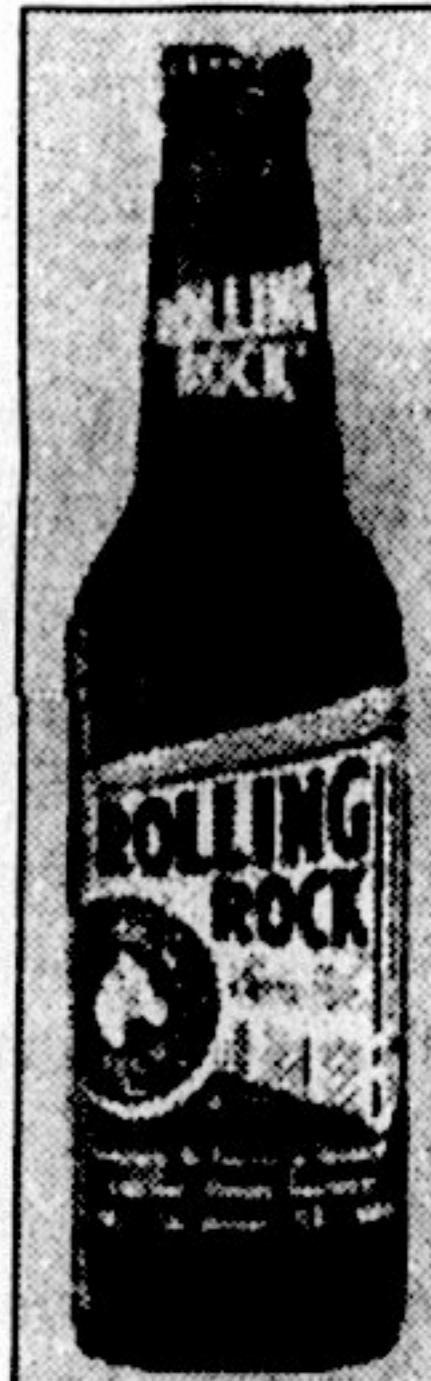


In 1995, 880 breweries produced more than 200 million barrels of beer; on the average, each adult American consumed nearly 121 liters (32 gallons) of beer in the United States.

There are four basic ingredients used when brewing beer: grain, hops, yeast and water.

Grain contains natural sugars required for fermentation. It provides the beer its flavor, color, body and texture.

Hops are green cone-shaped flowers found on the hop plant, a vine related to the nettle plant. Hops provide a spicy, bitter flavor and contribute natural substances that prevent bacteria from spoiling the beer.



There are two types of yeast used to make beer: *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* and *Saccharomyces uvarum* (both also known as brewer's yeast). Each form of yeast is used in a different method of fermentation and makes a distinct type of beer.

Water constitutes as much as 95 percent of the ingredients. The mineral content in the water influences the quality and flavor of the beer.

Dos equis is a popular Spanish beer that has been brewed in Mexico for over 100 years. Dos equis means "two X's" and refers to the turn of the 20th century.

Holland has been brewing Heineken beer since 1863. One year later, in 1864, the Heineken Brewery was already exporting their product to the United States.



Corona has been the number one selling beer in Mexico and reigns as the leading export from Mexico.

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An Academic Way to Pray



New major offers religious studies

KINSON BELL
STAFF WRITER

Walk into Dr. Calvin Mercer's corner office in Brewster Building and you'll find yourself squeezed between stacks of books covering topics such as the Bible, religious art, tribal religions, ancient Hittites, Hindu meditation techniques and a wide variety of other religious phenomena.

You wouldn't think a program that has developed such a highly popular annual lecture series and a dozen majors in less than two years would be run

out of this tiny office.

Mercer is the director of ECU's Religious Studies Program which began as a minor over 10 years ago.

"It's been an uphill battle, without major resources, to put together a program to meet the needs and interests of students," Mercer said. "But when I talk to these students in my office and see them make progress through the program, I know it's worth the extra time and energy my colleagues and I put into it."

"This program was first rejected as a major program when it was introduced.

"The Religious Studies Committee was unsuccessful in getting a major program approved, even though they could have offered the major with no increase in faculty or administrative budgets," Mercer said.

In January 1998, the opportunity came to use the new multidisciplinary program degree to allow students to concentrate in religion as a major.

"For various reasons, this is not an ideal way for students to major in religion," Mercer said. "But for now it's the only way we have to satisfy students' desire to major in religion."

In less than two years and without a lot of publicity, a dozen students have chosen to major in religion. The special courses offered by the program are always full.

"Religion at ECU is studied in a nonsectarian, interdisciplinary fashion," Mercer said. Dr. Charles E. Garrison, a professor in the sociology department, agrees.

"We are not here to promote, nor downplay any specific religion, but to provide an overview and outlet for debate in all avenues of study," Garrison said.

Classes are taken from a broad curriculum, including English, sociology, anthropology and history; each class is also based on certain religious aspects of that particular concentration.

"Courses are taught by professors from a variety of backgrounds, who bring diverse scholarly interest to the subject," Mercer said. A sampling of classes includes Psychology of Religion, Classical Mythology, History of Religion and Oriental Literature.

The multidisciplinary degree offers students an opportunity to choose from different avenues of study. Many who choose theological studies do so with the intent to later enter the ministry. The study also involves a strong aspect of individual

study.

"The religious studies program allows a person to look into themselves," Garrison said. "This promotes personal growth through introspection, and a deeper understanding of others beliefs."

This belief is also held by Jonathan Wade Parker, a present religion major.

"It is very diversified; you learn about others' religions," Parker said. "The goal is not to change your beliefs, but to show different points of view, which allow you to grow."

An example of how well the Religious Studies Program has contributed to the University's tradition of public outreach and strong regional ties is the attendance record of the annual Jarvis Lecture on Christianity and Culture, now in its eighth year. The lecture series is always well-attended by students, faculty and members of the surrounding community.

"One year, we had more than 400 persons in attendance from all across the state," Mercer said.

This year, the Jarvis Lecture will be on the collected works of Thomas Merton, who was a Roman Catholic monk and an early proponent of peace, civil rights and racial inequality. The lecture features guest speaker Lawrence S. Cunningham, a professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame and an expert on the philosophies of Merton.

The event will take place on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Room in Mendenhall Student Center. The Jarvis Lecture is supported by a generous contribution from the local Jarvis United Methodist Church. For more information about religion studies at ECU, contact Dr. Calvin Mercer, director of Religious Studies Program, 328-4310, or e-mail him at MercerC@mail.ecu.edu.



Evans Street Gallery offers change of pace

Pastries, local artwork available

BRYAN FRIZZELLE
STAFF WRITER

Combine artwork from local and regional artists, classical ambiance music and freshly baked pastries from Greenville's own Swiss Chalet and you have the recently opened gallery located in downtown Greenville.

The Evans Street Gallery greets visitors with the sound of Chopin, Tchaikovsky and waterfalls as they step through the door. The Gallery exhibits paintings, prints and sculptures from over 70 local and regional artists, some of which are ECU students.

"At school you can only exhibit when you are graduating or when there is a special occasion," said Albert Crivelli, graduate student and furniture sculptor. "At the Gallery you can show all the time so there is more exposure."

"This is my favorite gallery."

said Irene Bailey, an oil painter from Swansboro. "They gave me a wonderful show and reception this past April."

In addition to exhibiting pieces, the Gallery also sells hand-painted



The Gallery offers local art and distinctive flavors.
PHOTO BY WILLIAM KEITH

mailboxes, bead work from India, Japanese pearls and hand-smocked baby clothes.

"We strive to have a wide vari-

ety of artwork, style, and price range," said Billie Morris, owner. "We try to have something for every occasion and everybody."

"It seems that every time I come in here I am mesmerized," said customer Wanda Wade. "It's always changing with new works every week."

The idea for the Gallery came about when Morris commissioned an artist to paint a mural in her home and decided that artists in the area should have a local venue for their work.

"Having been a public school teacher for 20 years, I felt that the prospect of beginning a new career was appealing," Morris said. "I saw that many of the skills and talents that had served me as a teacher would be very useful to the director of an art gallery."

The uptown Greenville area was going through a revitalization with the opening of Evans Street and Morris wanted to be a part of it.

"I was an ECU student in the 70s and I remember when shopping in uptown Greenville was a

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Home brew growing in popularity

Traditional method enhances beer's flavor

SUSAN WRIGHT
FEATURES EDITOR

Why buy brand name beer when you can brew it yourself? Home brew is growing in popularity. New

restaurants such as Ham's have begun offering customers their own unique blend of home brew, while personal web sites and stores are providing the public information on it.

According to Toni Wikander, a bartender at Ham's Brewhouse, people who drink home

brew prefer it not only for its flavor, but also for its lower price.

"[Consumers] feel like they are getting the real thing instead of a manufactured version," Wikander said. "There is more flavor in the beer, and there are more different

tastes than you can get from bottled beer.

"The beer that is brewed here on-site is cheaper than the beer that we get from other companies because a lot of the costs [transportation, advertising and bottling]

"[Consumers] feel like they are getting the real thing instead of a manufactured version."

Toni Wikander

are not there." The beer's flavor and potency are enhanced because it is brewed in a still.

"The beer is stronger, and [it gets] you [drunk] erl," said Tricia Mallory, a waitress at Ham's.

Ham's provides more than just a variety of beers. It also offers a brew card which keep track of the home brews sampled.

"If you try all of the beers here

Hops and barley make for a good brew.
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**National giggle
contest finalist chosen**

MONROE, N.C. (AP) - A Monroe man has a chance to laugh, or at least giggle, all the way to the bank.

Robert Haulbrook, 32, was selected last week one of 10 finalists in a national giggle contest. His award-winning laughter was chosen from more than 100,000 entries.

If Haulbrook out-hoots the other finalists at a

competition in Los Angeles next month, he will win a \$50,000 prize.

"The whole thing is pretty ridiculous. But it's pretty funny, too," said Haulbrook, a computer programmer at a Charlotte firm. "Everyone laughs when I tell them."

This is the second year of the Pillsbury Doughboy Giggle-Off contest, designed to publicize the company's doughboy icon as well as to recognize the importance of laughter.

The judges aren't looking for the perfect doughboy tee-hee, but "something unique and

contagious that makes everyone smile," a Pillsbury spokeswoman said.

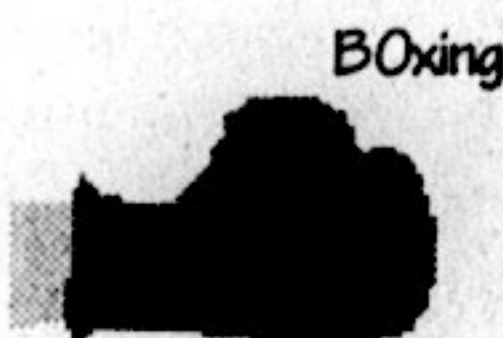
As a finalist, he wins \$1,000 spending money and a trip to Los Angeles. There, he will laugh in front of several judges, who will pick their favorite finalist.

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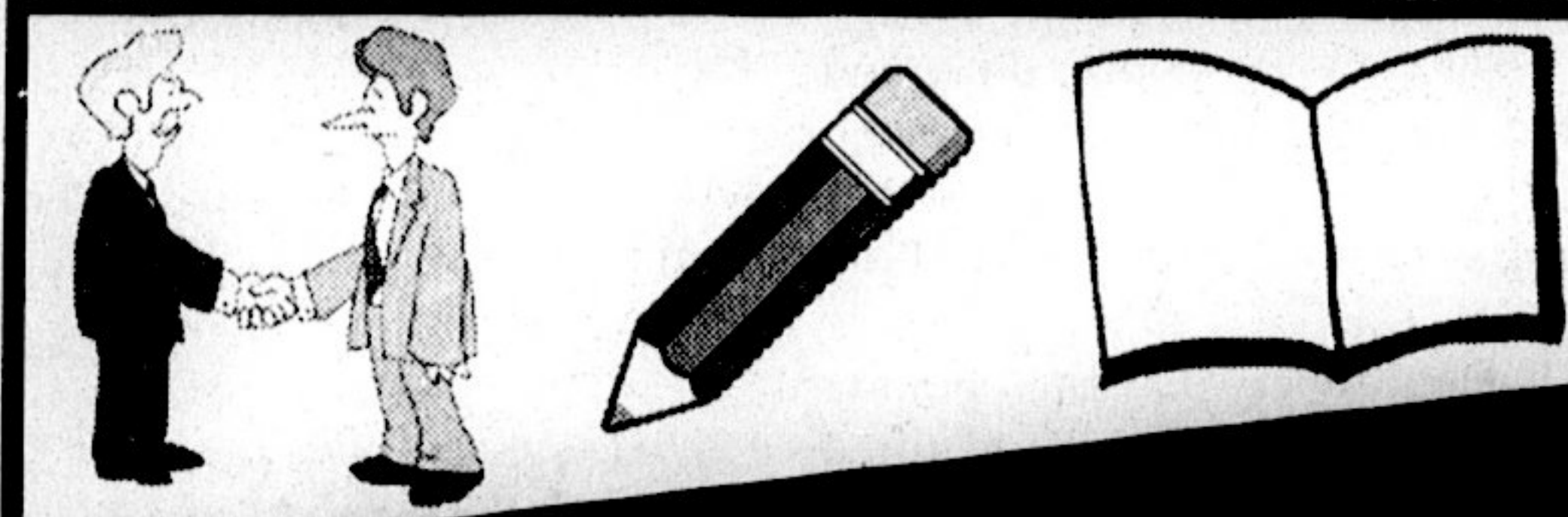
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Rookie Wins Richmond

Tony Stewart won his first NASCAR Winston Cup race Sunday. Stewart led 333 laps, including the final 144 as he dominated the Exide NASCAR Select Batteries 400 in Richmond, Va. The 1997 Indy League Racing Champion is the first rookie to win a Winston Cup event since Davey Allison in 1987. Tony's Joe Gibbs' Racing teammate, Bobby Labonte, finished a close second.



Red Sox Sweep Yankees

The Boston Red Sox are not just looking to hold off Oakland in the AL wild-card race. They have now set their eyes on the AL East crown. The Red Sox's sweep of the three game series against the New York Yankees this weekend closed the division lead to only three games. This is the first time the Sox have swept a series in Yankee Stadium since 1986.



Testaverde's Season Over

Opening day for the NFL may have been closing day for New York Jets quarterback Vinny Testaverde. During a fumble against the New England Patriots, Testaverde ruptured his Achilles tendon. He underwent surgery Monday, and is expected to miss the rest of the season.

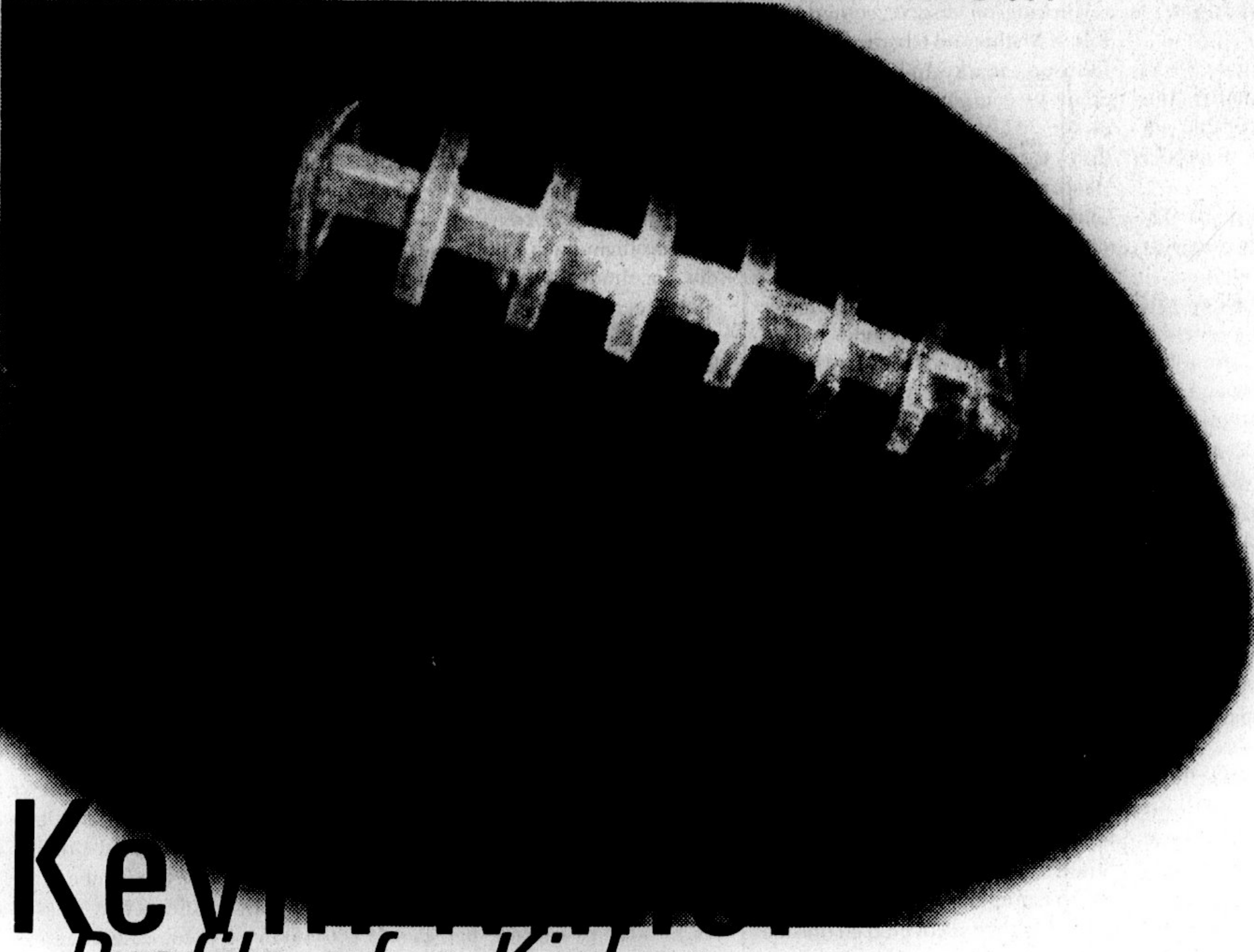


Browns Not Quite Back

The newest expansion team to the NFL played like they have never played before—literally. The Pittsburgh Steelers embarrassed the Browns on both ends of the field in a humiliating 43-0 opening game. Cleveland earned the fewest net yards since 1950, the first year of the original Browns. "We got our butts kicked," said Browns' defensive tackle, Jerry

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Kevin Williams Profile of a Kicker

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SPORTS EDITOR

ECU Golf Coach Kevin Williams was at a tournament at Old Dominion a week before the early signing period for golf. He talked with other coaches about the high school golfers that had caught his eye. That is when Kevin Miller's name came up.

Miller was a prep golfer from Virginia Beach who had garnered a lot of attention from college coaches. When Williams asked Old Dominion Head Coach Murray Rudisill where Miller was headed for college, the



coach shook his head.

"He said 'I wish he was coming here, but he wants to play football,' I called him that night," Williams said.

After discussing Miller's chance to play football with the coaches, Williams finally landed Miller, and the Pirate golf team had their ace. Unbeknownst to the football team, they also had the answer to a costly and very public problem.

In 1998, Brantley Rivers and Andrew Bayes combined to hit 11 of 19 field goals and 25 of their 31 extra points. The Pirate kicking game had caught much fire from frustrated fans.

"Kickers, because it's such a public display, are always on trial," Head Football Coach Steve Logan said.

After sitting out a season, Miller came into the preseason workouts feeling confident he could beat the kicking problem.

"Coming into preseason, I felt that the job was mine to lose. I still continued to kick well, like I had all summer," Miller said.

Miller won the job, beating out true freshman Bryce Harrington. He won many fans with his clutch performance against West Virginia in Charlotte.

In the second quarter he nailed his first field goal of the day.

"I really didn't have too much time to be nervous, I was just sitting there watching the game and all of the sudden, they're yelling 'field goal,'" Miller said. "I ran out, then I don't really remember a whole lot, but I knocked it through and it gave me some confidence for the rest of the game."

In the second half he hit two field goals from over 40 yards out. He went three for three and hit his only extra point attempt.

"It felt good. It only helped me; it got me pumped up. I

was tired of kicking in practice with a lot less meaning to it. Since the game meant a lot to the team, it was nice to go out and put it through," Miller said.

His teammates appreciate his ability.

"It's remarkable. You see him go out there and make a 47 yard field goal, the fact we don't have to go out there and play defense on the 37 yard line is remarkable. We're ecstatic every time that happens. As long as he can keep doing it, we'll be an excellent team," linebacker Jeff Kerr said.

Miller will not play golf this fall, but he will return to the team in the spring.

And how does Williams feel about his most popular player becoming well-known for something that has nothing to do with the golf links?

"It gives our golf program lots of publicity, and that's a good thing," Williams said. "Everyone on the team is excited. He has a unique opportunity to play two sports and play two sports at a high level."

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Women's soccer shuts out American University

Pirate goalie holds opponents at bay

FELICIA WALTERS
STAFF WRITER

The women's soccer team improved to 4-1 overall and 1-0 in CAA conference Sunday with a 2-0 win over American University.

"Neither squad showed a strong showing at the beginning of the first half," said Coach Rob Donnemwirth.

Both squads seemed sluggish in the first half, combining for only five shots on goal between the two teams.

"We played the whole game, it was not our strongest game but we played through the rough times despite we didn't play well," said Amy Horton, senior goalkeeper.

The Lady Pirates started to take charge before the end of the half.

"We didn't play like we were capable of playing as a team and that made it real difficult and hard

on ourselves," Horton said.

Emily Cozzi connected off a throw-in from Leanne McInnis with a tip from Jill Davis.

"American is a very physical team," Donnemwirth said. "American had a bad loss from Wilmington this past week and we knew they were going to come out hard."



Amy Horton did not give up a goal. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As soon as the second half began both of the teams offense turned up the heat.

"We need to make sure we play as one unit and more up and down the field as one united to eliminate

those gaps," Horton said.

Both teams accumulated four shots in the second half, but the Eagles were still not able to make it past Amy Horton for the score.

"It was a rough game but we stuck it out and had strong team defense to help us win the game," said Dana Durbin, senior defender. "Amy made some great saves to help us."

This was the Lady Pirates' first shutout of the season.

"The shutout was very important for us," Durbin said.

"Our four senior backs played extremely well," Donnemwirth said. "Our goalkeeper made some great saves."

Senior goalkeeper Amy Horton earned the winning goal with three saves and the complete-game shutout. American's Tara Felton took the loss with two saves and two allowed goals.

The Lady Pirates resume action tomorrow at 5 p.m. at High Point University.

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Cross country opens season in Wilmington

Harriers finish first and second at UNCW

MURRAY POOL
STAFF WRITER

The men's and women's cross country teams both brought home big victories at the UNC Wilmington/Seahawk Invitational Saturday morning. The men repeated as champions of the Invitational, while the women finished second.

Coach Len Klepack was very pleased with the women's performance on Saturday as they defeated two conference opponents (George Mason and Old Dominion). This could be surprising to some, considering the women had only six runners, but nevertheless, put on a strong performance.

"This was a very uplifting performance and gives us a lot of confidence in upcoming meets" Klepack said.

Freshman Kay Livick was the top runner for the women finishing

seventh with a strong time of 19:27.7.

"The team is running good but still getting in shape," Livick said. "By the end of the season we will be running very well."

The men, who won by an overwhelming margin of 31 points to the second place Seahawks, feel very confident about the upcoming season. Junior Stuart Will placed second overall with a time of 26:12.0.

"We took a hard blow last week when we found out our number one runner [Justin England] was going to be redshirted."

Len Klepack
Coach

"We took a hard blow last week when we found out our number one runner [Justin England] was going to be redshirted. We showed

OPINION

Franks falls short in Duke debut

Welcome to coaching, Carl Franks. Franks started his career as the head football coach at Duke with a 27-9 loss at the hands of ECU on Saturday. Franks' counterparts on the ECU sideline made sure his first game would not be too memorable.

The ECU coaching staff's strategies and adjustments were key in dealing with the problems this Duke team posed and the opportunities it offered.

Defensive coordinator, Tim Rose, sent the Pirates on a fevered series of blitzes throughout the game. Unlike West Virginia quarterback, Jamie Bulger, Duke quarterback, Spencer Romine, did not have time to get comfortable in the pocket.

"Last week we sat back the first half and wanted to read what [Bulger] was going to do and see how good he actually was. He showed us," said linebacker Jeff Kerr. "This week, we just brought them on."

The constant blitzing by the Pirate defense kept the Duke passing game from being effective.

One aspect of Duke's game that was solid was their run defense in the first half. Duke held ECU to only 15 yards rushing in the first half. That was due mainly to the Blue Devils crowding the line of scrimmage with their talented front seven.

At halftime, Steve Logan made the decision to go with a two tight end set. This gave the Pirates an extra blocker and a way to open up the Duke defense. The change worked and the Pirates racked up 178 rushing yards in the second half. The Duke front seven was unable to contain the ECU running game. They were also unable to apply adequate pressure on David Garrard, our quarterback.

The Blue Devils turned the ball over five times, Saturday. Three of the turnovers came in the second half, and two of the them resulted in ECU scoring.

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Aikman's fifth TD pass beats Redskins in OT

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—In the history of the Cowboys-Redskins rivalry, give this game four stars—and color them blue and silver.

Dallas matched its biggest comeback ever Sunday, rallying from a 21-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat Washington 41-35 on Rocket Ismail's 76-yard touchdown catch in overtime.

"Nobody thought it was going to be easy, but nobody thought it was going to be like this," said Cowboys tight end David LaFleur as he smiled and shook his head in amazement, after catching two touchdown passes.

On the game-winning play, Troy Aikman faked a hand off while Ismail sprinted from the right slot down the center of the field. With the safeties off balance, Ismail easily got behind the defense and was wide open for Aikman's fifth touchdown pass 4:09 into the extra period.

"The whole objective after the fake is to see if the safeties had bitten and if Rocket is back there," Aikman said. "When I looked, I couldn't see any defensive guys back there. That ball couldn't come down fast enough into his hands. I think this is probably the wildest game I've ever been a part of."

Aikman was 28-for-49 with 362 yards and three interceptions.

Dallas has rallied from 21 points down to win once before, 30-27 in overtime against New Orleans in 1984.

It was also the third time the Cowboys have made up a big deficit to beat the Redskins, coming back from 20 points down in 1983 and 17 points in 1979.

"It gives you more to build on

than if you win 28-14," said Dallas coach Chan Gailey. "[Ismail] caught it, and then I think I breathed."

The Cowboys trailed 35-14 going into the fourth quarter, but sent the game into overtime on Michael Irvin's 12-yard reception with 1:46 left.

The crucial extra point by Richie Cunningham hit the left upright before going through.

Washington had a chance to win the game on the last play of regulation, but holder Matt Turk fumbled the snap on what would have been a 41-yard field-goal attempt by Brett Conway.

The loss hit the Redskins hard. They collapsed in last year's season-opener against

the New York Giants and then lost their next six in a row. They had hoped to put that

behind them while impressing new owner Dan Snyder.

"Having things fall apart, especially in a big game like this, it was a hard loss," defensive tackle Dan Wilkinson said. "We're by no means going to throw in the towel, but this hurts right down to your heart."

Cornerback Deion Sanders, who had toe surgery in April, warmed up but did not play. With Sanders, Kevin Smith (back), Leon Lett (suspension) and Quentin Coryatt

(Achilles' tendon) missing from the Dallas defense, Washington had no problems moving the ball for three quarters.

The Redskins were in Cowboys territory on nine of their first 10 offensive possessions, failing to score only when they stopped themselves. Stephen Davis and

Brad Johnson both lost fumbles inside the Dallas 15 in the first half.

Picking on reserve cornerbacks Kevin Mathis and Charlie Williams, Johnson marked his Redskins debut by completing 22 of 30 passes for 382 yards with touchdown

throws of 41 yards to Michael Westbrook and 50 yards to Albert Connell. Davis had his first 100-yard game, rushing for 109 yards on 24 carries and two touchdowns.

"We felt that if they didn't make big plays that we would be all right," Williams said. "They made a couple, but everything worked out."

On their first two possessions, the Cowboys marched 80 and 82 yards for 14 points against a first-string defense that didn't allow a touchdown in preseason.

Aikman was as precise as ever, completing 6-of-9 with two drops, including scoring passes of 15 and 14 yards to LaFleur.

Aikman spent the next two quarters hurried by the Redskins' pass rush. The Cowboys

were down 35-14 before they finally scored again on Emmitt Smith's 1-yard run with 10:43 to go in the game.

Dallas then recovered an on-side kick, but had to punt. On their next possession, however, the Cowboys drove 66 yards to score on a 37-yard touchdown pass to Irvin with 3:51 left, closing to 35-28.

Irvin's two TD catches were one more than he had all last season. Three receivers had career highs in yards receiving: Westbrook (159), Connell (137) and Ismail (149).

Smith finished with 109 yards on 23 carries as the Cowboys out-gained the Redskins 541-504.

Arena Football League expands

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Many college graduates are beginning the long climb up the corporate ladder, debating a career change or even a return to grad school. Others might be living at home, still relying on their parents' good will.

Not Casey Wasserman, believed to be the youngest owner of a major professional sports team in history.

Armed with business savvy, connections and a Hollywood pedigree, he has a good chance to make his fledgling Arena Football League team one of the better stories in the gloomy Los Angeles sports scene in years.

He's 25 going on 50, and he's having fun.

"I love it. It doesn't feel like work to me," said Lew Wasserman, the grandson of former MCA/Universal chief.

The Los Angeles Avengers haven't signed one player yet.

They don't even have a coach. But Wasserman knows what he wants them to look like.

He looks like he should be an intern, not hiring them, until he begins talking like an investment banker, which he did at Waterton Management until about a year ago.

The Avengers were born when he read a story in the Sports Business Journal about the NFL, possibly buying a stake in the Arena Football League. He called good friend Roger Goodell, NFL executive vice president of league development, and Goodell set up a one-on-one meeting with Arena Football League commissioner C. David Baker.

"After a few meetings, I went to see a couple of games," Wasserman says. "What sold me was the product.

When you see a game, you real-

ly become intrigued."

Unlike its 100-yard parent, arena football is played on a 50-yard field in an indoor stadium surrounded by padded walls. Most players play offense and defense. Games are usually high-scoring affairs.

Wasserman has brought Los Angeles its first arena football team since 1989, paid the \$5 million franchise fee, persuaded Staples Center to open its doors, organized radio, print and TV ads, and hired a front-office staff.

Not a bad resume for most people. Wasserman did it in a year—before turning 25 in July—while running the Wasserman Foundation, his family's charitable organization.

It's not much of a surprise to those who know him.

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Agassi fights off Martin to claim Open title

NEW YORK (AP)—Andre Agassi never lost his serve or his nerve, even when Todd Martin had him reeling. Closing out one of the greatest summers in tennis history, Agassi came up with his most spectacular shots in a dominating fifth set Sunday to capture his second U.S. Open.

No shot was better, or more crucial, than his lunging return from off the court that broke Martin's serve and spirit early in the fifth set and paved the way to a 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-7 (2-7), 6-3, 6-2 victory.

Agassi's fifth Grand Slam title ended a summer run that began with his surprising surge to the French Open championship, and continued with his runner-up finish to Pete Sampras at Wimbledon.

No man since Ivan Lendl in 1986 had gone to three straight Grand Slam finals in the same year.

No man had fought back to win the U.S. Open from a 2-1 deficit in sets since John Newcombe in 1973, but that's exactly what Agassi had to do in a 3-hour, 23-minute match against an inspired Martin playing some of the finest tennis of his life.

"It was disappointing that somebody had to lose," Agassi said. "He played so well, I felt I was hanging by a thread for much of the match. He was executing in ways that were giving me all sorts of problems.

"When he aims for the lines, he doesn't miss. I had to make every point incredibly important. It was crucial that I take care of my ser-

vice games because I knew I was not going to get many chances."

Martin always had all the tools of a champion—the big serve, the sweet ground strokes, the heart of a fighter—and he almost became one at age 29 in the first five-set final at the Open in 11 years.

After losing his first service and the first set, Martin went toe-to-toe with Agassi for the next two sets, staying with him through long rallies and clubbing him with aces to force a pair of tiebreakers that he won with unexpected ease.

But Agassi, who guaranteed himself the No. 1 ranking after beating Yevgeny Kafelnikov in the semifinals, responded the way the

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Men's soccer beat by High Point

*Penalties slow
down team, game*

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STAFF WRITER

ECU men's soccer team lost 2-0 to High Point University on Wednesday, making the Pirates 1-2 in the season.

Giving a strong performance during the first half, the Pirates outshot the Panthers 6-2. During the 11th minute, High Point's John Sitaridis scored off an assist given by Barry Mitchell.

ECU Head Coach Devin O'Neill believed the team had its ups and downs throughout the game.

"The performance was varied," O'Neill said. "We had some good moments. The lapses we did have, High Point punished us for those. Ultimately, that's probably what cost us the game."

During the second half, both teams displayed an even effort. High Point gained an advantage

outshooting ECU 7-5. "We started out sluggish," said forward A.J. Gray. "We got strong and did pretty well. We need to work a couple of things out and then I think we'll start getting the results we expect."

Both teams battled with 34 fouls called as well as four yellow cards. Brett Waxer felt the penalties didn't necessarily hurt the team.

"It may have slowed us down and put us out of our flow, but it didn't affect our game overall," Waxer said.

Pirate defensive player Shawn Hawley felt a little differently. "It was kind of hard to get into a rhythm," Hawley said. "The ref never let us get going."

A late goal was scored by High Point's Damon Ming in the 86th minute.

"We played well, we missed some chances," said Pirate goalkeeper Dino Stambolitis. "Now, we have to work hard and make up for it the next few games."

The Pirates will be competing at home Tuesday, Sept. 14th at 4 p.m. against Coastal Carolina University.

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"I think there's probably a great deal of responsibility that Casey bears," Baker says. "I'm 46 and commissioner of the league, and I deal with Casey as a peer."

Wasserman graduated from UCLA with a political science degree but says he picked up much of his business knowledge from hanging out with his 86-year-old grandfather, who built MCA/Universal into an entertainment powerhouse.

Like many grandsons and grandfathers, they often talked about sports. Unlike most, they also discussed buying teams.

The elder Wasserman, close friends with the late NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, was interested in buying teams as a way to diversify MCA/Universal's portfolio and

add to its collection of theme parks, record labels and production companies.

Various attempts to buy minor league baseball teams never panned out. He came closest in spring 1986, when a deal to purchase the New York Mets fell apart at the last minute. By October, the Mets were World Series champions.

The Avengers' first game is more than eight months away, yet the team's promotional blitz is in full swing.

With game tickets starting at \$7, the team hopes to tap into an audience that can't afford the rising ticket prices of teams like the Lakers, which start at \$20.

Several weeks ago, he gave 140 Los Angeles-area contest winners a chartered-plane ride to Phoenix, where they watched an arena football game featuring the Arizona Rattlers.

Facing up against conference teams such as William and Mary and James Madison, who are both ranked in the top 20, the men's team has a couple of tough tasks in their near future. The next match for the cross country team takes place Sept. 18 at N.C. State University in Raleigh.

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Cross country

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good team composure for the start of the season. We are progressing as a team and a lot of the younger guys are going to have to step up to the pressure," Will said.

Coach Klepack felt both teams had a good week of practice with a lot of long distance training. Jaime Mance, back for his first match in two years, put on good perfor-

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best player in the world should. He bore down on Martin's serve early in the fourth set and broke him to change the tenor of the match.

On one point in that game, Agassi almost knocked Martin out, literally, slamming an overhead from point blank range that missed Martin's skull by inches.

"I was going to make sure I was under the net by the time he hit it," Martin said with a laugh. "My racket was still up there. I think he did go for me, but if he had been more accurate, I think I would have hit a winner."

Martin never recovered. "Though he ran his ace total to 23—16 more than Agassi—he never could find a way to break Agassi's serve. When Agassi's return clipped the

net cord and handcuffed Martin to break him again at the end of the fourth set, the outcome seemed certain.

Agassi didn't recall any five-setter in which he held his serve throughout. But Martin, who will move up to No. 4 in the rankings, knew it was more than Agassi's serve that beat him.

"More than anything else," Martin said, "I thought it was just the relentless pressure that he put on me, not just with his serve, not just with his feet, not just with his

returns, but every game, he seemed to be there."

Agassi made it five games in a row when he won the first three in the final set, and he closed out the match by breaking Martin one more time.

"I'll tell you what, how can you ask for anything more than two Americans in the final of the U.S. Open playing a great five-set match?" Agassi told the crowd after accepting the trophy and the winner's check for \$750,000. "Win or lose, this is the greatest time of my life. I'll never forget New York right here."

Martin hardly looked like an unhappy loser. He knew he had given all he could in a tournament in which he had almost been taken in two previous five-setters, including one against a qualifier in the first round and another against No. 9 Greg Rusedski in the fourth round.

After the match with Rusedski, Martin was so drained he needed to be rehydrated intravenously.

"It's hard to say which one's going to mean more," Martin said, referring to the Rusedski and Agassi matches. "One finished with euphoria, and one finished with pleasure in the moment, just thoroughly enjoying being in the arena, albeit not being able to win that last point."

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4.	(tie) Florida	2-0	1,446	4
4.	(tie) Nebraska	2-0	1,446	5
6.	Michigan	2-0	1,403	6
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8.	Miami Fla	2-0	1,267	8
9.	Wisconsin	2-0	1,184	9
10.	Virginia Tech	2-0	1,046	11
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12.	Georgia Tech	1-1	981	10
13.	Ohio State	1-1	901	13
14.	Purdue	2-0	764	20
15.	Arkansas	1-0	677	15
16.	Kansas State	1-0	654	17
17.	USC	1-0	602	18
18.	Alabama	2-0	550	21
19.	Arizona	2-1	452	19
20.	NC State	3-0	349	23
21.	UCLA	1-1	303	14
22.	Arizona State	1-0	234	25
23.	Colorado State	2-0	207	24
24.	Notre Dame	1-2	171	16
25.	BYU	1-0	156	NR

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Where: Ocracoke Island

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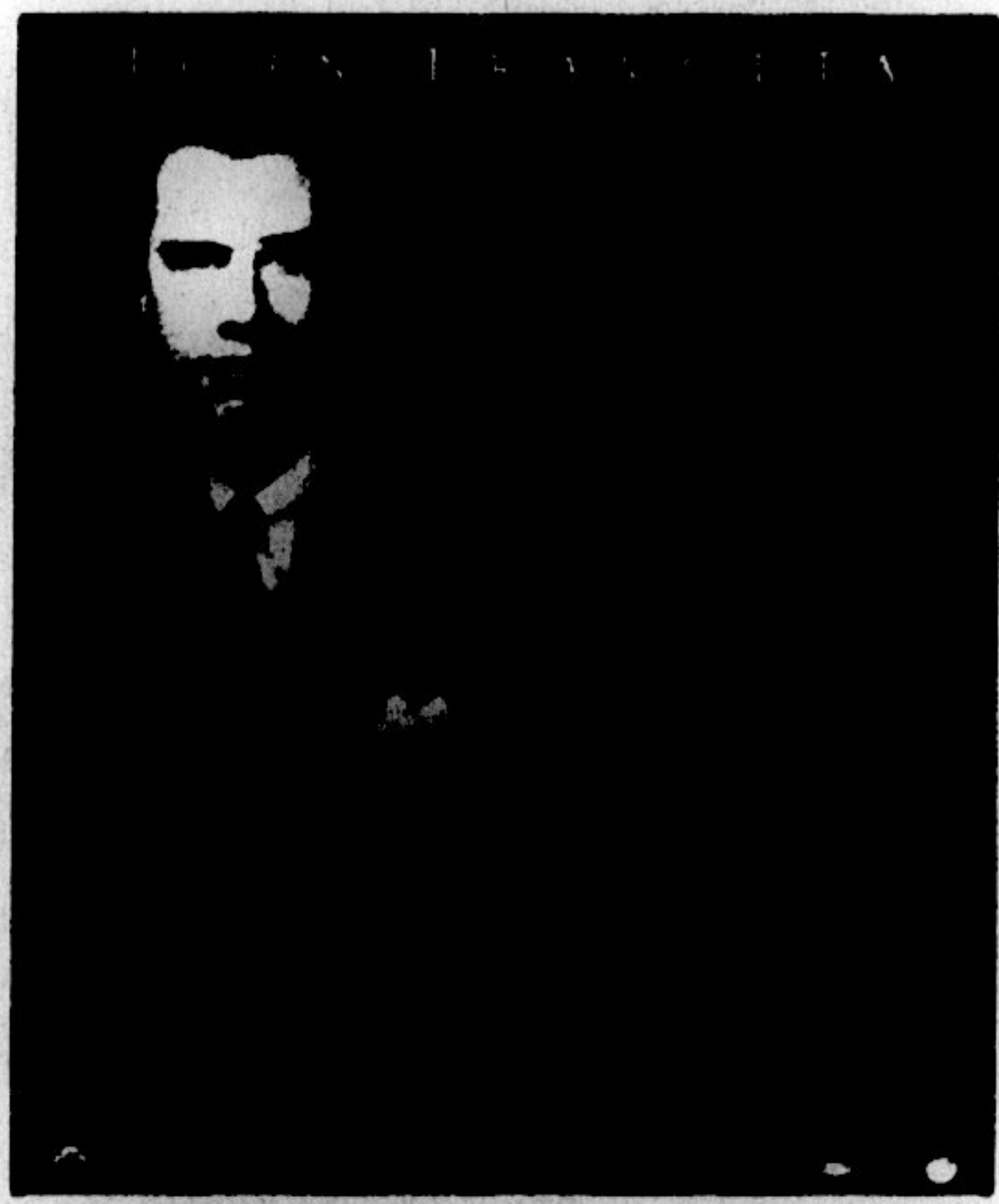
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FRIDAY, Sept. 17 @ 7:30 pm
SATURDAY, Sept. 18 @ 7:30pm
SUNDAY, Sept. 19 @ 3pm

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ENDURANCE PG
Years before he competed in the 1996 Olympics, when his only idea of the outside world came from a static-laced radio broadcast, the boy named Haile Gebrselassie decided to run. The eighth of ten children born to a farmer's wife in a mud hut in Ethiopia, one of the world's poorest countries, Haile would do anything to keep running.

A CIVIL ACTION PG-13
Jan Schlichtmann, a tenacious lawyer, is addressed by a group of families. When investigating the seemingly non-profit case, he finds it to be a major environmental issue that has impact potential. A leather product company could be responsible for several deadly cases of leukemia, but it also is the main employer for the area. Schlichtmann and his three colleagues set out to force the company to decontaminate the affected areas, and of course to sue for major compensation. But the lawyers of the leather company's mother company are no to easy to get to, and soon Schlichtmann and his friends find themselves in a battle for survival.

LOCK, STOCK, & TWO SMOKING BARRELS R
Four Jack-the-Lads find themselves heavily -seriously heavily- in debt to an East End hard man and his enforcers after a crooked card game. Overcoming their neighbors in the next flat plotting to hold up a group of out-of-their-depth drug growers, our heroes decide to stick up the robbers in turn. The confusion really starts when a pair of antique, double-barreled shot guns go missing in a completely different scam.

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- 17 **Fantastic Friday**
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- 18 **Sensational Saturday**
Blockbuster Film: **A Civil Action**
7:30pm / Hendrix
- 19 **Super Sunday**
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THE ECU PT program is holding a massage clinic Tuesday September 21st from 5-9p.m. at the Belk Building on Charles Blvd. Advanced tickets are \$3/10 min. or \$4/10 min. \$4.50 at the door.

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PHARMACY TECHNICIAN.. to function in innovative community practice serving patients needs, assisting in patient care, filling prescriptions. Must possess excellent people skills, superb telephone etiquette, and ability to multi-task under pressure. Positive attitude, willingness to work at any task, a yearning to tackle new responsibilities, and cooperation with co-workers definitely a must. No nights and Sundays. Send resume to 615-B South Memorial Drive, Greenville, NC 27834. Exp. a must.

TOP DOLLAR for Top Nanny 7-3 Monday-Friday. Must be articulate, warm, and enjoy a happy three year old. Available immediately. 321-8658.

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PERSONALS

DEAR MANDY Happy Anniversary to my sweet baby doll. Thank you for the best three years of my life. You're my everything. Love, Brent.

THE CARD POST Report #335 Lead Inn. Shared the following questions with the president of the Wayne Co. Bar Association: (1) Is it the concern of the Association that qualified representation is available to meet the needs of Wayne Co. citizens? (2) Is it correct that there are no lawyers listed with the NC Lawyers Referral Service to address matters of "free speech"? Response to the 1st was "He would take my word for it." Asking for clarity of the 2nd question's answer in regard to the leading question's answer... the response was... "The bar is concerned.. though not actively addressing such". My response was/is... "Are concern & action one in the same?" Need to share some questions with the State Bar Association. Prosper in Live Long, Tom Drew, PO # 27533-0587.

GREEK PERSONALS

SIGMA PHI Epsilon Thank you for the tailgate of the season. We all had a good time. Love the sisters of Delta Zeta.

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ATTENTION GREEK Organizations! (social, service, academic) Let It's Greek to Me, Inc. help you with all of your t-shirt and party favor needs. No art charges! No shipping fees! New ideas, great prices! Call Katie at 321-6896.

TAU KAPPA Epsilon - as usual, we had a blast at the social, can't wait until the next one. Love, Alpha Phi

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STRESS MANAGEMENT: The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on Thursday September 16th, 3:30. If you are interested please contact the Center at 328-6661.

STRENGTH TRAINING for women. Sat. Sept. 18 from 10am-12pm in the SRC Classroom and Fitness area. Learn basic strength training principles and how to apply them to create a safe, effective, challenging workout. Registration is Sept. 7-17 and the cost is \$5/mem-\$10/non-mem.

TIME MANAGEMENT: The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on Tuesday September 21, 11:00. If you are interested please contact the Center at 328-6661.

ARE YOU a first year commuter? ECU Road Rules-Mission #4 is for you. Examine career options based on your personality style by attending Tuesday, Sept. 14 from 4-5 p.m. or Wednesday, Sept. 15 from 7-8 p.m. in 212 Mendenhall. Call #6881 for more information.

FALL FIESTA and Adapted Water Ski Clinic on Sat. Sept. 18 at Whichard's Beach Washington, NC from 9am-4pm. Come have fun in the sun as you ski, kayak, canoe, and ride in the ski boats or on jet ski's. Registration forms are available in the Main Office, SRC. Volunteer training will be Friday, Sept. 17, 12-5pm. For more information please call 328-6387.

DAY HIKE! Enjoy a pleasant day hiking around Medoc Mountain State Park on Sept. 26. Cost is \$15/mem-\$20/non-mem. Registration deadline is September 15 at 5PM.

COPING WITH Grief and Loss: Mondays at 3:30. The Center for Counseling and Students Development is offering the following workshop. If you are interested in this program, contact the center at 328-6661.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE Registration: Anyone interested in playing intramural ultimate frisbee must attend the registration meeting on Tues. Sept. 14 at 5pm in Mendenhall Student Center multipurpose room. For more information please call 328-6387.

THAT ONE Special Person... Offering tips for making relationships work, including long-distance relationships. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is now offering this workshop on Tuesday September 21 at 3:30. Contact the Center at 328-6661 if you are interested.

SEA KAYAKING: Come learn your basic skills at Masonboro Island on Oct. 1-3. Registration Deadline is Sept. 22 5pm. For more information please call 328-6387.

ROCK CLIMBING at Linville Gorge. Come enhance your climbing knowledge in a wilderness setting. Expect long days of climbing in a mountain environment, on one the most remote wilderness areas on the east coast. The cost is \$50/mem-\$65/non-mem. and the Registration Deadline is Sept. 22 5pm. For more information please call 328-6387.

CYCLEMANIA! Come participate in the newest fitness craze! Session runs from Sept. 13-Oct. 15. Earn five Fitness Bucks for attending ten RPM classes during the five week program. Sign up at any RPM during the effective dates. The program is FREE! For more information please call 328-6387.

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LESSONS FOR Success and Survival as an Adult Student: Wednesdays from noon-1:00pm. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop. If you are interested in this workshop please contact the Center at 328-6661.

GAMMA BETA Phi society will meet Thursday, Sept. 16 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall Social Room. For more info: www.ecu.edu/org/gbp/

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HANG GLIDING: Oct. 10 learn to fly where manned flight first occurred. The dunes of Kitty Hawk will be your classroom as we set out for a day of fun in the sky. The cost is \$85/mem-\$95/non-mem. and the Registration Deadline is Sept. 22 5pm. For more information please call 328-6387.

NAVIGATING THE SOCIAL Network in College: The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on Tuesday September 14, 3:30. If you are interested please contact the Center at 328-6661.

ARE YOU Pre-Med? Then come to the Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting Tues., Sept. 14, 7 p.m. GCB 1031. Guest speaker: Dr. James Peaden, Dean of Admissions, ECU School of Medicine.

WHEELPOWER DANCE Teams will practice Sunday, Sept. 19, 3-5pm in the SRC. For more information please call 328-6387.

BECOMING A Successful Student: 3:30 The Center for Counseling and Student Development is now offering the following workshop on Wednesday September 15. If you are interested in this workshop contact the Center at 328-6661.

CONGREGATION BAYT Shalom Schedule of Services Sunday September 19 8:00 p.m. Kcl Nidra Monday September 20 9:00 a.m. Yom Kippur 5:30 p.m. Minchal Ne'ila followed by Break-fast Friday September 24 7:00 p.m. Erev Sukkot Saturday September 25 10:00a.m. Sukkot Friday October 1 6:30 p.m. Dinner Friday October 1 7:30 p.m. Dinner Friday Torah Celebration Saturday October 2 10:00 a.m. Shemini Atzeret/Yizkor.

TEST ANXIETY: Monday September 20 at 3:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is now offering the following workshop. If you are interested in this workshop please contact the Center at 328-6661.

TENNIS SINGLES REGISTRATION: Anyone interested in playing intramural tennis can sign up for singles play on Wed. Sept. 15 from 10am-6pm in the Student Recreation Center main office. For more information please call 328-6387.

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for the following THURSDAY'S issue



THE JUGGLERS

ECU commuter students are master jugglers. They handle class schedules, work schedules and transportation plans with ease. Toss in obligations to family and friends and commuters don't even break a sweat. But how can they master the skill of adding campus involvement to the mix?

Successful students who become highly sought after employees intertwine academic studies with other campus experiences. Finding one's "niche" in campus life is key to personal growth and allows one to get the most out of the college experience.

Commuters who have found their "niche" while juggling life's other responsibilities share this advice.

- Get more involved in your academic department. Meet faculty. Organize study groups. Build a support network of fellow students, faculty and staff.
- Find an on-campus job.
- Join a student organization.
- Develop a new interest by attending performance art programs, musical recitals or theatre productions.
- Take care of yourself. Meet with staff in Student Recreation Services, Health Promotion, Campus Dining Services or Student Health Services.
- Take initiative. Don't assume that your busy schedule will keep you from being involved. Meet with others to discuss your special circumstances and ways you can contribute.
- Volunteer between classes.
- Be a Pirate fan. Pick an ECU team to support and attend games, meets and matches when you can. Don't forget to wear your purple and gold.



Can commuters juggle one more thing, you may ask? Maybe, maybe not. But when they've already learned to toss around three flaming bowling pins, what's one more? Especially when it might put them in the center ring.

If you are a commuter looking for a way to get involved in campus life call Adult and Commuter Student Services at #6881 or Student Leadership Programs at #4796.



As campus life runs along each day, photographers will be out and about to capture us, the students, at our best. If you can identify yourself in any of our pictures, present yourself to MSC 109 (Student Leadership) and point "you" out to the staff there. Rewards will be on hand for your efforts, so keep a close eye on these pictures!



JOANN COLLEGE COMES OUT OF THE DARK

Can you believe it? Only two weeks in our new house and our electricity went out in three rooms. We had no lights or power in the kitchen, living room or front hallway. After messing with the fuse box for awhile my roommates and I didn't really know what to do. When we lived in Belk Hall last year we just called the Maintenance Hotline or our RA and someone came over to help us.

We dug through our papers and found our landlord's phone number. We called and told him the problem and how we were without lights and that our food was rotting. Two days later he still hadn't come. It was so frustrating.

Luckily my roommate Josephine found this booklet we got at Get-A-Clue called "A Place of Your Own: A Guide for Off-Campus Living". We found out that we needed to call the Greenville Human Relations office (#329-4494). They were so helpful. They contacted our landlord and things were fixed right away.

The Human Relations staff also told us some other things about living in a rental property. They said that we should call the landlord right away and also provide a written request to him about our maintenance problem. If our repairs weren't taken care of we could call the Human Relations office or the city inspection department. In really bad situations we could call the attorney general's office or go to small claims court. There is an entire state law that addresses our rights as tenants and the responsibility of landlords. Plus there are people who can help us with landlord problems. The Student Government Association even provides a free service for students to discuss problems with an attorney.

Well, I'm not too happy that we had to throw out all of our food, but I am glad I got to learn about my rights as a tenant. Things seem to be working fine now and our days ahead will be much brighter!

Dear Diary



Dear Diary,

Well, I still miss home. I thought this feeling was supposed to go away after the first day. Maybe I'm different...maybe I'm weird. I don't like this place, I haven't met all these new friends that my parents said I would and I hate eating alone in the cafeteria. I miss my parents, my life back home, and yes...even my little brother. I want to go home. I want to go home so bad sometimes that I can't concentrate on homework at night. I'm alone. I can't even sleep...every time I close my eyes I see home. I don't know what to do...

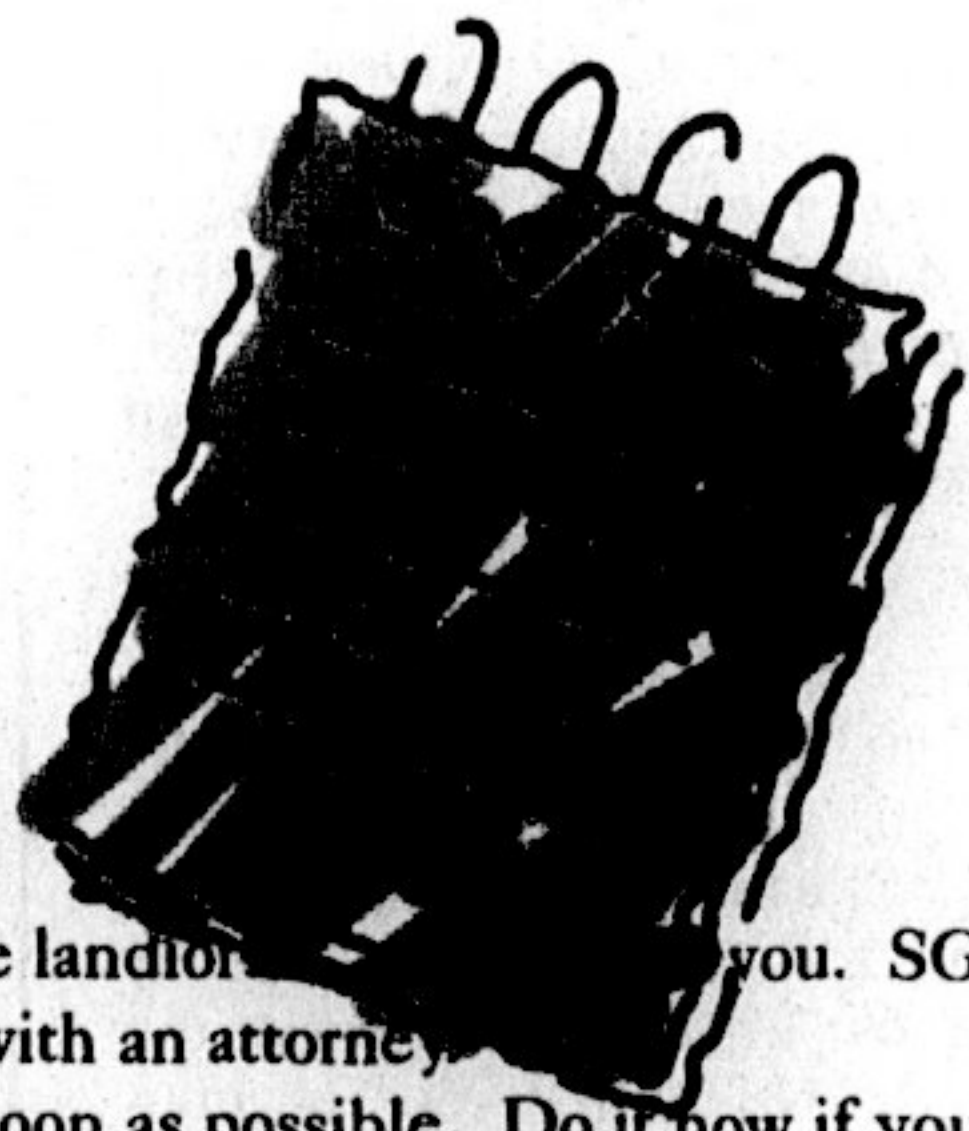
Dear Diary,

My RA came up to me today and asked me how I was feeling. She recommended I go talk to the people at the Counseling Center. She was really nice about the whole thing - she did not make me feel like I was weird.

Dear Diary,

I went to the Center for Counseling and Student Development and they helped me work through my troubles. They suggested that I might want to check out the Recreational Center, the Student Leadership office, and get involved on campus. I made some friends today. I feel great!

TIPS FOR TENANTS



- If you aren't familiar with leases have someone else besides the landlord read them for you. SGA provides a free service to all ECU students where you can meet with an attorney.
- Complete a check list about the condition of your property as soon as possible. Do it now if you haven't already. This will help you if you have concerns later about your security deposit.
- You should receive your security deposit within 30 days after your lease ends. If you do not receive the entire amount you can request written notification from the landlord as to why you were charged. Typically, deposits are kept if there are damages that exceed normal wear and tear.
- Keep your landlord's or property manager's phone number handy.
- To receive a copy of "A Place of Your Own: A Guide to Off-Campus Living" call Adult and Commuter Student Services at #328-6881.

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