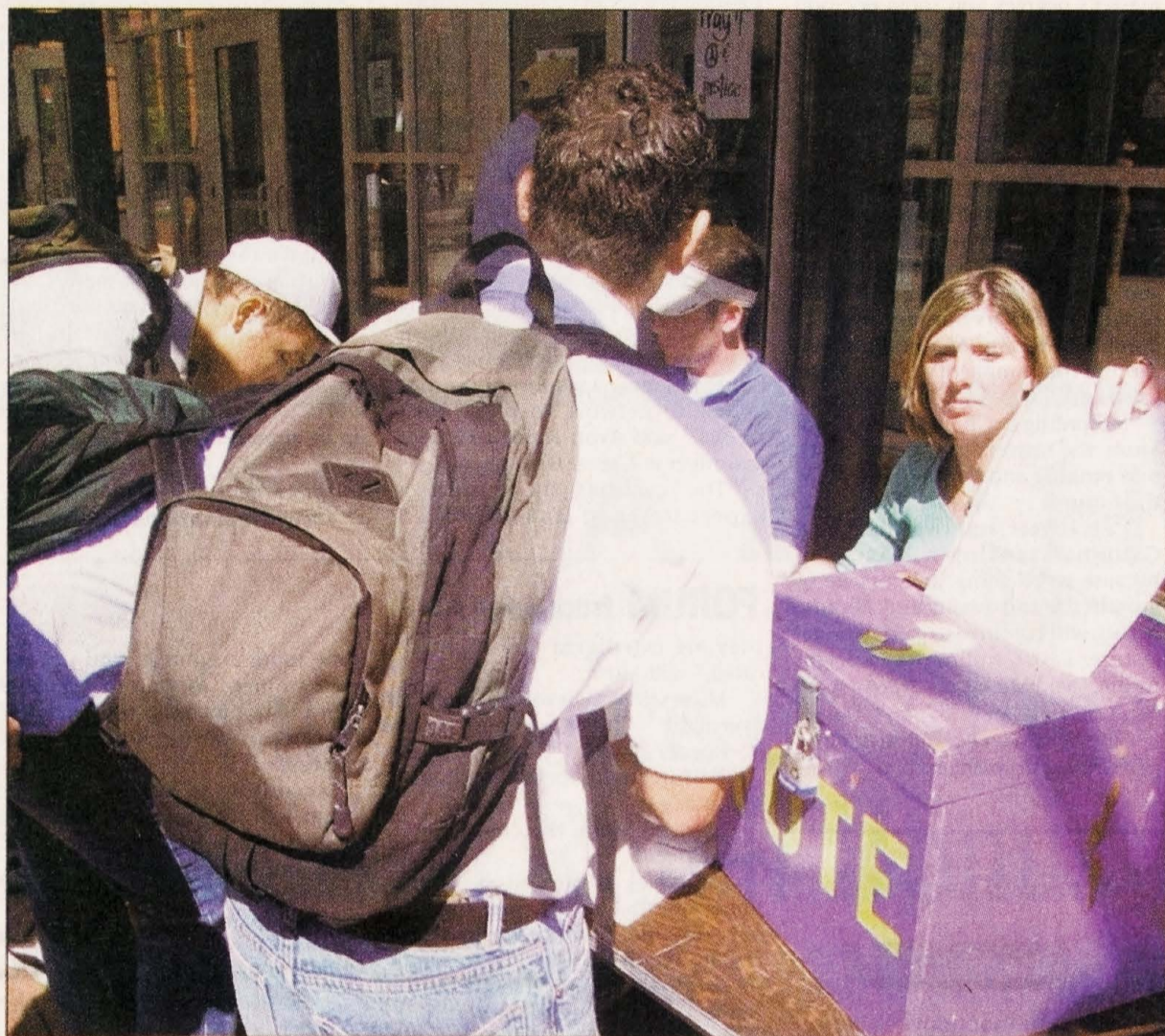


And the winner is ...



2001 WINNERS



Students cast their votes in the SGA Fall 2001 election with their ECU OneCard at the Wright Place. The turnout was poor with only 1,459 students participating in yesterday's election.

SGA elections results in, voting polls low

ANGELA HARNE
NEWS EDITOR

Students placed votes all day for their selected candidates Student Government Association (SGA) representatives yesterday. (See chart for winners)

According to SGA Adviser William Clutter, 1,459 students voted.

SGA President Sadie Cox said SGA plans to get voting online, like Homecoming, to attract more student participation.

The SGA is the official representative governing body for ECU

students. The purpose of the government is to provide responsible and effective student participation in the organization and the control of student affairs. It investigates student problems. The government also acts in the best interests of the student body and of the university community. It provides an official voice for student opinions and fosters awareness of student positions within the campus, local, state, national and international communities.

In addition, the government provides students with an opportunity to gain experience and training in responsible political participation.

The SGA executive branch includes Cox, SGA Vice President Chris Owens, SGA Treasurer Fred

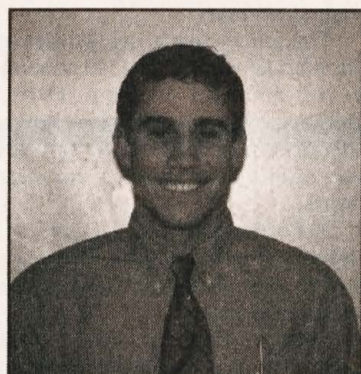
Moreno and SGA Secretary Christy Lynch.

Executive officers are elected annually by student voters.

The legislative branch includes day, residence hall and class representatives. The branch ensures representation for all students. The legislature meets every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, Rm. 221.

The first legislative meeting is at 5 p.m. on October 1 in the Pirate Club level seating of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

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Counseling Center reaches out for student input

Emotions, concerns shared on nation crisis

ANGELA HARNE
NEWS EDITOR

Students, faculty and staff gathered together to express their emotions, concerns and questions about the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, yesterday.

According to Lynn Roeder, director of Center for Counseling and Student Development, the forum was organized to hear students concerns and make sure that they are coping well.

Nancy Badger, psychologist of the Center for Counseling and Student Development, said the events can be addressed in two ways.

"We need to know how the events affects you as an individual and how it affects the university as a whole," said Badger.

Senior Jay Penuel said that he first heard about the events, while at work.

"My sense of safety was taken away and I had a strong sense of vulnerability," said Penuel.

Senior Jennifer Otero said she had the same feelings.

"I was in Spanish class and thought 'what in the world!'" said Otero. "I was immediately worried about my family in Charlotte and was very uneasy."



photograph by Casey Meyer

Forum attendees listen to Dr. Garrie Moore, vice chancellor of student life, discuss his take on the terrorist attacks in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania and how they have affected the university.

According to Badger, these are typical emotions to the situation.

"The questions of 'Am I safe?' 'Are my loved ones safe?' ran through everyone's minds," Badger said.

Roeder agreed.

"I was out of town when it happened," Roeder said. "I never thought it was terrorism. I heard the Pentagon was hit ... I have family in that area. I felt hopeless. And I know many felt as though the world was coming to an end."

Dr. Garrie Moore, vice chancellor of student life, agreed.

"I've visited the World Trade

Center before, and had dinner there. I saw planes taking off, and it seemed as if they were coming toward the building. I was uneasy. So when I heard about the first tower, I thought it was an accident. But then when the events continued the first thing that came to mind was Vietnam. I was in Vietnam as a medic. I thought, here we go again. And then I thought about my two boys that are eligible for war," said Moore. "We have to know that this won't end anytime soon. We all have to pitch-in and help our neighbors."

Moore said he feels fear for what

is coming next.

"I have Vietnam to compare this too, but most students do not have any comparison," Moore said.

Roeder agreed.

"I don't know how many students feel [about the nation's crisis]," she said.

Penuel said he has attempted to get back to a world that no longer exists.

Chancellor William Muse said everyone must be patient.

"Our enemy is carefully hidden,

see FORUM page A2

Coping strategies for ongoing stress

- Limit exposure to the stress. In this case, limit your exposure to the media (television, radio)
- Limit intake of alcohol and other mood altering substances
- Monitor your thinking. Are you thinking realistically and rationally about your world?
- Be aware of your emotional reactions. In these situations, people can have short tempers and become irritable more easily
- Find ways to appropriately express your emotions without harming yourself or others
- Talk to others about your emotions; gain support from trusted friends
- Pay attention to physical signs such as exhaustion, hunger, muscle tension, sweating, rapid heartbeat, etc.
- Find ways to take care of yourself physically such as exercise, walking, getting adequate sleep, etc.
- Pay attention to the relationships you have with loved ones and friends. Stress can cause adverse reactions in you and in others
- Communicate effectively with others; be sure your reactions are based on the situation in question, and not on your overall level of stress

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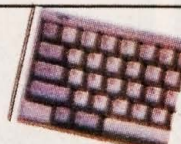


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News Briefs

ECU vs. UNC-CH tickets

Student ticket for the football game against the TarHeels are still available. Interested students can purchase tickets today at the Mendenhall Ticket Center. Tickets are \$32 each. Students need their ECU OneCards to make the purchase. The game is at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6 in Chapel Hill.

Latin Night

In celebration of Hispanic Heritage month, the ECU Black Students Union and S.A.L.S.A will sponsor a "Latin night" party. "Latin night" will be from 10 p.m.- 2 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 28 in the social room in Mendenhall. Salsa Dance lessons will be given from 9-10 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in front of Wright Place today and Friday.

Chancellor tour

Chancellor William Muse kicks off his hometown tour of Eastern North Carolina with visits to Manteo and Nags Head. The new ECU chief executive will visit a public school and the Outer Banks Hospital. He will host a luncheon for various elected and appointed officials at the Ramada Inn in Nags Head and a reception for ECU alumni and friends at 6 p.m. today at the Roanoke Island Festival Park in Manteo.

Playhouse opens

The East Carolina Playhouse opens its season today with "South Pacific," the famous Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, showing in the McGinnis Theatre through October 2. Guest actor Joseph Kolinski will perform the role of Emile de Becque, the French planter who sings, "Some Enchanted Evening." Kolinski is well known on Broadway for roles in "Titanic," "A Christmas Carol," "Les Miserables" and "Sunday in the Park with George." The curtain opens at 8 p.m. For tickets and other showtimes, visit the Playhouse Box Office or call 328-6829.

New name

The East Carolina Playhouse production of "South Pacific" also marks something new for the Playhouse - a new name. On opening night, the East Carolina Playhouse will become the ECU/Loessin Playhouse and Summer Theatre to honor its founder, Edgar R. Loessin. Loessin headed ECU's theatre department from 1962-1990 and was the founding producer and director for the Summer Theatre from 1964-1990. In celebrating his nearly thirty years of devotion to theatre, ECU, and Eastern North Carolina, all future Playhouse and Summer Theatre productions will bear his name. Loessin, now a resident of Norfolk, will be on hand to receive this honor along with many former students and faculty.

Donations continue

SGA is still collecting money for the victims of the New York Red Cross. If you are interested in donating, take your donation in an envelope to the SGA offices on the second floor of Mendenhall Student Center. So far, the group has collected over \$8,000 with collective help from organizations such as ECCO and the ECU Ambassadors. The goal remains at \$18,000, just a \$1 donation from each student. Call SGA offices with questions, 328-4726.

ECU ranked fourth as a doctoral university

Muse said ranking will help with national stature

CLIFF SHERMAN
STAFF WRITER

The university was recently ranked in the fourth tier of doctoral universities. The ranking appeared in this year's annual campus ranking by U.S. News and World Report.

This is the first year that ECU has been placed in the national ranking, previously ranked only regionally. This report includes more than 14,000 colleges nationwide. This national ranking is based on academic reputation, selectivity, class size, faculty salaries and graduation rates.

The fourth tier is the last tier of the schools among the 249 schools in the doctoral division. Other divisions include regional rankings, liberal arts rankings, and colleges who offer master degrees, amongst others.

According to John Durham, director of public affairs, there is a shift from year to year amongst the school rankings.

"This is East Carolina's first year being placed and compared to other institutions nationally, which may have had some effect on our ranking," said Durham.

Other North Carolina schools ranked high. Duke University, Wake Forest University, and the University

of North Carolina at Chapel Hill placed in the top 50 schools. North Carolina State University ranked in the second tier and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro ranked in the third tier.

Nationally, Princeton University ranked first, followed by Harvard and Yale Universities for second.

By regional rankings, which includes schools that offer bachelor's, master's degrees and some doctoral programs, Meredith College ranked 10th and the University of Charlotte ranked 18th. Meredith moved up from last year which it ranked 17th. Charlotte also moved up two rankings from last year's ratings.

These rankings appear in the U.S. News and World Report and are aimed to aid individuals to research universities by regional and national standards. This ranking has been criticized for its subjectivity. "I don't believe any one ranking can capture the complexity of a modern university," said John Durham.

According to Chancellor William Muse, the university is proud of its new ranking and has high hopes for the future.

"Each year and overtime, East Carolina's ranking will improve because we're going to continue to grow in size and quality and, because of this, will continue to gain national stature. East Carolina has a bright future," said Muse.

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Opportunities available at Career Fair

Day of networking for job hunters

GINGER JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

ECU's party school image is disappearing as students are on their way to becoming professionals.

The Career Development Center (CDC) helps to cultivate the image with the biannual Business Career Fair. The fair is a ten-year project that is helping students get jobs with companies like IBM.

"The Fair is a way for students to connect with employers and to network with the companies," said Career Counselor Patrick Madison.

Several students were at the fair passing out resumes and meeting company representatives. Some students were actually volunteering at the different post to help businesses with their lunch breaks.

"I am here to help out and of course to network with the businesses," said Avon Kidd, a student volunteer at Career Day.

The qualities the businesses expect to see in students are all

similar.

"We are looking for someone with a four year degree, with energetic personality and with a customer service orientation," said Theresa Handy, a State Farm representative.

The Career fair seems to be helping the students gain employment after graduation.

Recent alumna Heather Burgess was at the career fair representing BB&T.

Burgess said she got her job through the career fair and the CDC. The company also looks for students with initiative, which means registering with the CDC.

Many of the companies are looking for a variety of majors.

Navy Civilian jobs will implement students from history and English as well business majors. But like IBM, many companies are looking for students with a certain field of expertise such as Computer Science. Any ECU student can register with CDC by calling 329-6050 to set up an appointment.

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they are intelligent and sophisticated," said Muse.

Muse said action will not happen overnight.

Roeder agreed. "We are in this for the long haul," she said.

Marlene Muse, the chancellor's wife, agreed.

"In times of turmoil, it is very important that we are aware and live our daily life. I will refuse to allow fear to live in my life. I'm going to fly this weekend and in a couple of weeks I'm traveling to New York. I

hope more are not bound in fear. I feel we need to tend to our daily lives and not focus on the 'what ifs.' You can't answer the 'what ifs,'" said M. Muse.

According to Roeder, another forum is in the making to include faculty from the history, political and economic departments to further education students, faculty and staff. At press a date had not been set.

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Crime Scene

Sept. 25

Harassing phone calls-A student in Umstead Hall reported receiving several phone calls over the past two weeks from a male caller.

Second degree trespassing-A non-student was arrested for the referenced charge after a staff member reported seeing a suspicious male near the Whichard Building. The subject was found to be currently banned from campus. He was placed under a \$200 secured bond.

Miscellaneous call-Two staff members were involved in a verbal argument at the Life Sciences building.

Careless and reckless driving-A student was issued a campus appearance ticket after being observed spinning tires and leaving skid marks on Faculty Way.

Provisional driving while impaired-A student was issued a state citation for provisional DWI after being stopped for failure to stop at the stop sign East of White Hall.

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Across Other Campuses

(UWIRE) - University of Alabama-The September 11 terrorist attacks on the United States has left many Americans searching for someone or something to blame for the tragedies.

After a band of extremists led by Osama bin Laden emerged as the prime suspects in the terrorism, some people began verbally abusing Islam, the religion professed by bin Laden and his followers.

However, members of the Tuscaloosa, Ala., Muslim community stress there is no connection between their religion and the terrorists thought to be hiding in the mountains of southern Afghanistan.

"There is nothing conveyed by Islam through this act," said Mohammed al-Jahdali, president of the University's Muslim Student Association. "The act was not against Americans; it was against all human beings."

Associate aerospace engineering professor Muhammad Sharif, adviser for the MSA, encouraged Americans to learn more about Islam before making judgments.

"It is not such a difficult thing

to learn about Islam," Sharif said. "There are lots of misconceptions about Islam, including the suppression of women, which is false. Islam is not fundamentalist but a progressive way of life."

The word "Islam" derives from an Arabic word meaning "peace." The defining tenets of Islam include obedience, loyalty, allegiance and submission to Allah, al-Jahdali said. Islam is a religion for all mankind, regardless of race, language or social position, he said.

The prophet Mohammed wrote the holy book of Islam, the Koran, 1,400 years ago. Other books, including the Sunnah, also help provide instruction to the religion. There are about 1 billion Muslims worldwide, with 5 million in the United States.

After a dispute over Mohammed's rightful successor, the Muslim world divided into two major sects: Sunnis and Shiites.

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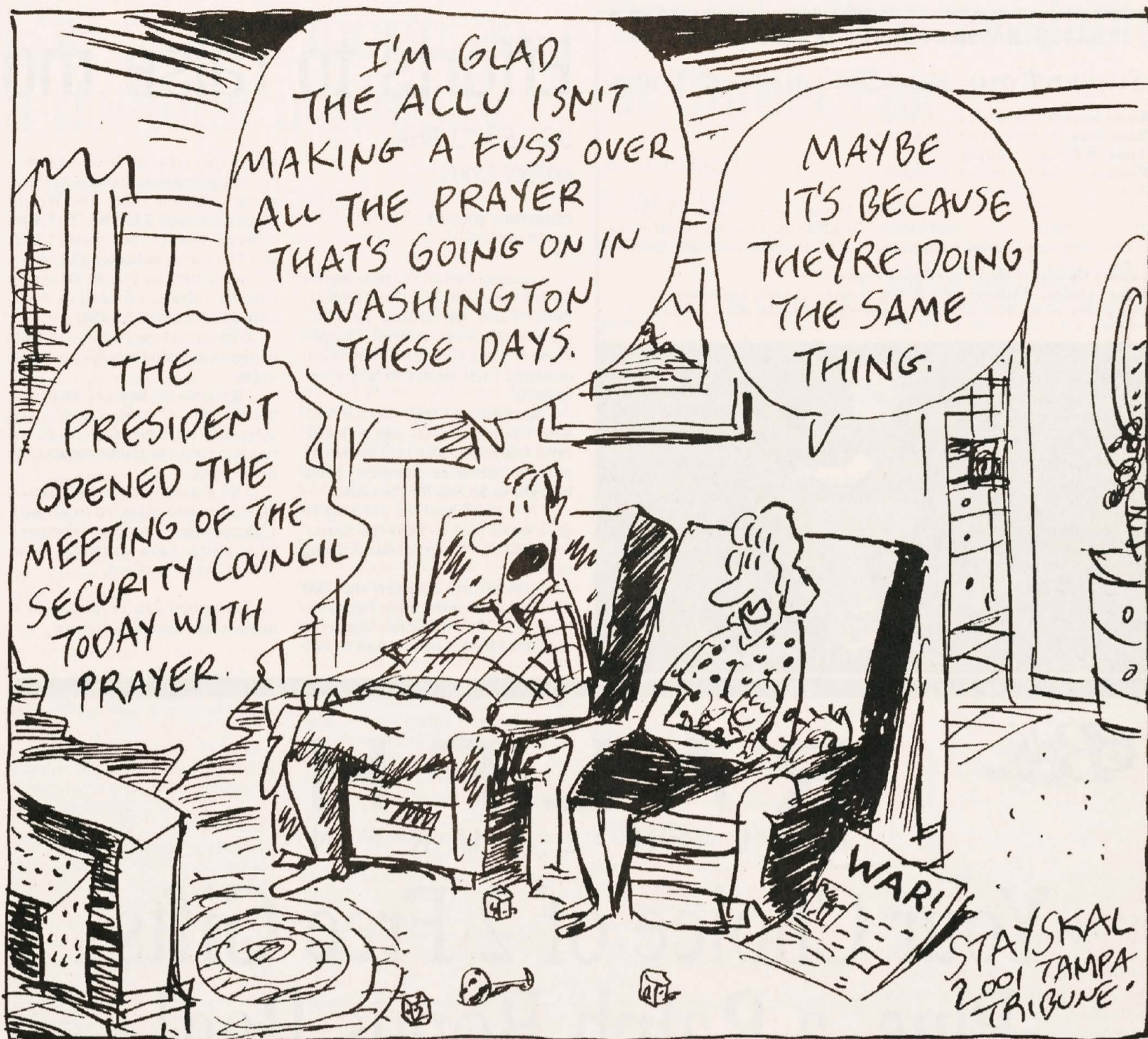
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Our View

We look forward to watching as the university evolves and gains the recognition that it so rightly deserves.

Truly, it is an exciting time to be at East Carolina University. Recently, U.S. News and World Report ranked this university in the fourth tier of doctoral universities in the country.

It seems that as enrollment increases and construction begins to create as well as improve existing buildings, we are defining ourselves as one of the premier up-and-coming universities in the country.

We are thrilled that our medical school is among the best in the country, just as we are proud that our School of Education was recently awarded exemplary marks by the State Board of Education.

The School of Art is the one of only two universities in North Carolina accredited by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design. Our athletic teams are always among the most competitive. And time and time again, students, faculty and staff are recognized for various efforts as well as distinctions.

Chancellor Muse is accurate saying that ECU has a bright future. Indeed, as we continue to grow and prosper in educational areas, we will continue to attract more and more students and improve our standing among not only the people of North Carolina, but also the nationally as well as internationally.

We look forward to watching as the university evolves and gains the recognition that it so rightly deserves. ECU serves as a home to us all, faculty, staff and students. It is about time that everyone knows what a special establishment we have.

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In My Opinion

Big Brother will soon be watching you

JAMES IAN ROBSON

With the tragic events of the past weeks, the U.S. has been left wondering; how could we have let this happen? The only answer so far is that our intelligence operations have been severely hamstrung with right to privacy laws.

There is no doubt that with the present laws in place, following terrorists movements is not an easy task for our government.

The easiest solution seems to be to give our law enforcement officials the power to monitor the terrorists throughout the world, thus staying one step ahead of them. However, with an enemy that could be your next-door neighbor, our government must treat everyone as a suspect.

Much of the talk of expanding law enforcements surveillance is of wire-tapping capabilities. As of now the law can only tap a single phone of a suspect, not the person himself. Congress will most likely change this law giving law enforcement the ability to tap any phone that individual uses.

Although not much opposition has come with changing this law, the FBI is going to push the limit with other laws until the American public says, "enough is enough." One such way in which the FBI plans on monitoring terrorists movements is through a program called "Carnivore."

This new computer cryptography device will give the feds the ability to have back door access to any on-line communication including e-mail,

instant messages, and even on-line business transactions. Carnivore will monitor anyone and everyone, whether they are a suspect, or not.

With the American public crying out for swift justice, the government has been able to work with a type of leniency that was not possible before September 11, 2001.

Two days after the attacks, a little known amendment was swiftly passed in Congress expanding the federal electronic-surveillance authority in less than an hours worth of debate.

The only voice of opposition came from Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-VT); "Do we really show respect for the American people by slapping something together, something that nobody can explain, and say we are going to change your rights to privacy?" (Business Week Oct 1, 2001)

With the recent wave of nationalism and U.S. pride, we may be acting too hastily, forgetting our own rights.

In World War II, Japanese Americans were interned in American camps because of anti-Japanese sentiment after Pearl Harbor.

Americans did not seem to mind that peaceful civilians living amongst us were removed their privacy and freedom.

The scariest thing about this new situation, is that back then, we knew who the enemy was and we still did not trust our own citizens.

Now we have no idea and are forced to monitor our own people, and trust no one.

In My Opinion

Flight-school clues should have raised alarms

KNIGHT RIDDER/TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

Reports during the weekend that federal authorities have known for years about suspected terrorists taking flying lessons in the United States add to the evidence of appalling failures in the American intelligence system.

These reports raise haunting questions about whether the system, if it had been working properly, might have been able to prevent some or all of the Sept. 11 hijackings that killed more than 6,000 people.

In addition, the flight-school story leaves the public wondering how many other dots may not have been connected by FBI officials and others who are charged with preventing terrorist attacks. How many other red flags have been overlooked or ignored?

Federal officials initially left the impression that the intelligence system didn't have a clue about the possibility of this month's attacks. That sounded bad enough. But the real story now appears even worse: There were clues - many of them, in fact - but they weren't pieced together.

A senior government official quoted in a Washington Post story on Sunday acknowledged that law enforcement officials knew a number of people with links to the terrorist leader Osama bin Laden had attended U.S. flight schools. The official, however, said there had been no information to indicate that these people planned suicide hijackings.

A little creative thinking on the part of a few counterterrorist experts, however, should have been able to come up with that possibility.

That's especially true after the discovery of a plot some time ago to crash a plane into the headquarters of the Central Intelligence Agency in Virginia.

Soon after this month's attacks, FBI Director Robert S. Mueller III indicated that authorities did not know about terrorist suspects taking flight lessons.

While Mueller may simply have been speaking in ignorance, why has the FBI been so slow about correcting the record? This has created more credibility problems for the bureau at a time when the public is looking to Washington for reassurance.

Critics of the country's \$30 billion-a-year intelligence system have often raised questions about whether it is so large and fragmented that it cannot effectively process the information that is available to it.

It is increasingly apparent, for example, that some authorities failed to pay sufficient attention to something as obvious as the trial last year of bin Laden associates for the 1998 bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. That trial contained several references to flight schools and bin Laden pilots.

"In hindsight, we can see how all these things might be relevant and important," said Suzanne Spaulding, executive director of the National Commission on Terrorism, a congressionally appointed group. "It is harder on a day-to-day basis."

In My Opinion

As usual, pop culture helps us sort out a crisis

E.R. SHIPP

At times of great crisis, we turn to touchstones: rituals, icons (from Muhammad Ali to Walter Cronkite), historic comparisons (Vietnam and World War II) and, more than anything else, popular culture. We do this to articulate what it all means.

Some say the current crisis seems like a Tom Clancy novel; others say it's like a blockbuster Hollywood movie.

But music is the method for most of us, and Marvin Gaye, it turns out, has become relevant again. Bono of U2 has led a kind of "We Are the World" gathering of musicians to record Gaye's "What's Going On?"

I realized recently that when it comes to pop culture, I am divided

from my graduate students at Columbia University - I'm an "I Love Lucy" person and a Trekkie, my students are Gilligan's Islanders. But "What's Going On?" is something we can all identify with now.

It begins:
"Mother, mother, there's too many of you crying.

"Brother, brother, brother, there's far too many of you dying.

"Father, father, we don't need to escalate.

"War is not the answer, for only love can conquer hate."

The refrain is that as-yet unanswered question: "What's going on?"

Lots of us are turning to songs - hymns in church, Irving Berlin's

"God Bless America" and sometimes even the most inane pop tunes. Waiting in line at an office-supply store on Broadway early Friday morning, several people spontaneously joined in singing along with the music being piped in.

We looked at each other in solidarity as we joined in the refrain of Kenny Loggins' "Danny's Song":
"In the morning when I rise, bring a tear of joy to my eyes and tell me everything's gonna be all right."

For one of my graduate students, Sabrina, W.H. Auden's poem "September 1, 1939," came to mind. It begins this way:

"I sit in one of the dives
"On Fifty-second Street

"Uncertain and afraid
"As the clever hopes expire
"Of a low dishonest decade.
"Waves of anger and fear
"Circulate over the bright
"And darkened lands of the
"Earth,
"Obsessing our private lives.
"The unmentionable odor of

death
"Offends the September night."
Noah, an 8-year-old friend, said to his mom about what happened on Sept. 11, "Wow, Mom, the building fell down just like in a movie."

Many others grasped to explain this in terms of movies. In People magazine, one survivor said, "This was like an action flick without the heroes. There's no happy ending."

TEC encourages all students to take an active role in the university as well as their community and state governments. The only way to promote change is to contact to the leaders that represent you.

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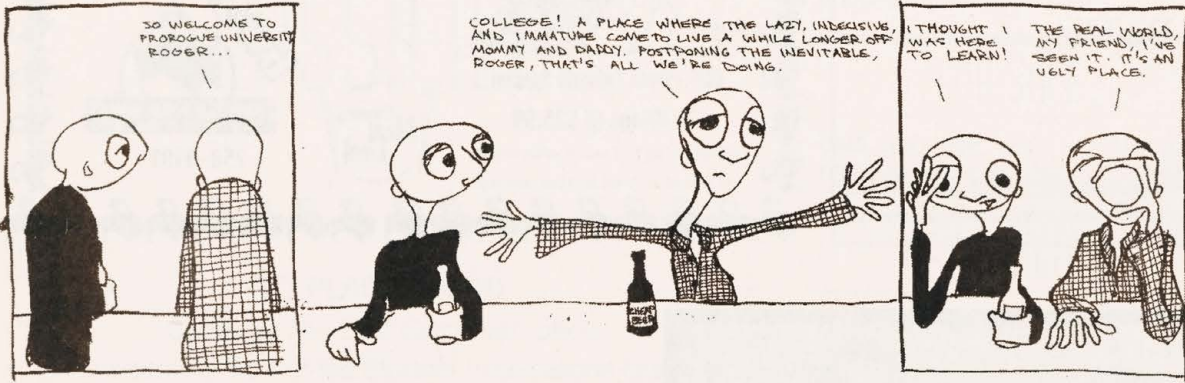
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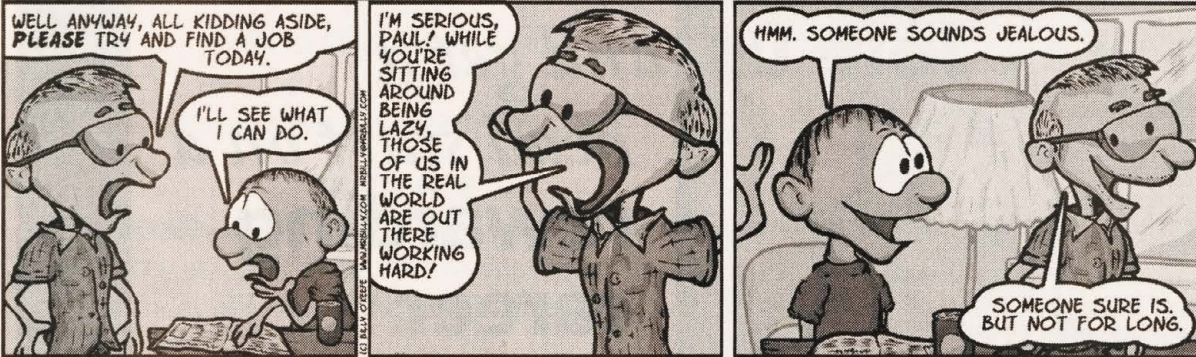
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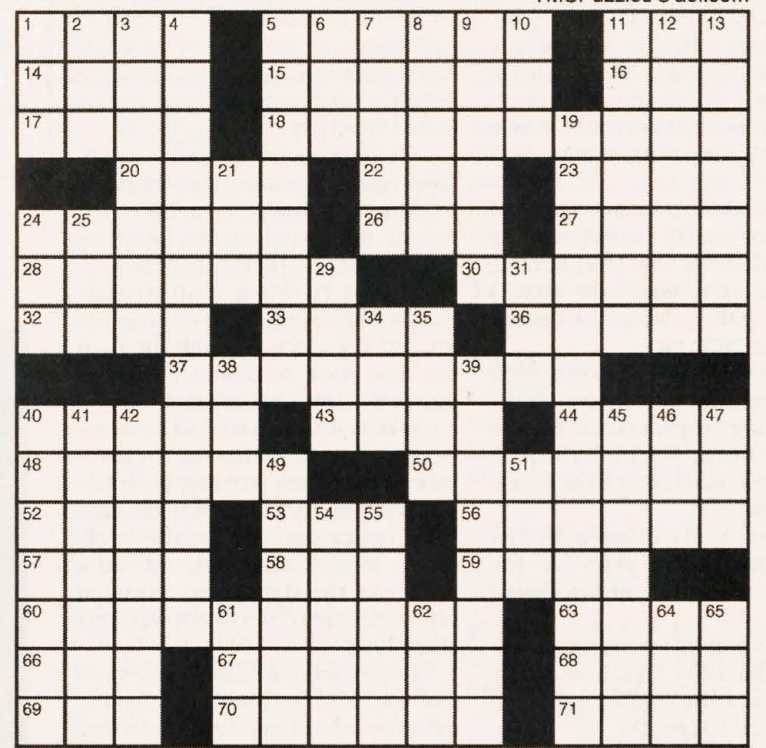
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Irritating one
 - 5 Replace a stopper
 - 11 Spent wood
 - 14 Dramatist Henley
 - 15 Put behind bars
 - 16 Pi follower
 - 17 Pronounce indistinctly
 - 18 Thespians' pseudonyms
 - 20 Tidal situation
 - 22 Letters for 1051
 - 23 Bangkok man
 - 24 San __, Texas
 - 26 French pronoun
 - 27 Ripped
 - 28 Applying paint crudely
 - 30 "Das Lied von der Erde" composer
 - 32 European volcano
 - 33 Carbonated water
 - 36 Essentials
 - 37 Auto race courses
 - 40 Higher of two
 - 43 Leave text as is
 - 44 Plenty
 - 48 Mate of a very showy bird
 - 50 Endurance
 - 52 Delhi dress
 - 53 Hole maker
 - 56 Leveled
 - 57 Jogging pace
 - 58 Luau dish
 - 59 Spouse
 - 60 Presley hit
 - 63 McKinley and Cantor
 - 66 PGA peg
 - 67 First-born
 - 68 Stubborn beast
 - 69 Asner and McMahon
 - 70 Shoots wide
 - 71 Fencer's sword
- DOWN**
- 1 Network of "Nova"
 - 2 Snakelike fish
 - 3 Hand-held shocker
 - 4 Triples
 - 5 Reply
 - 6 Way in: abbr.
 - 7 Con-man's tricks
 - 8 First ship on the moon
 - 9 Generation-based bias
 - 10 Ex-QB Dawson
 - 11 Sleeve opening
 - 12 Did some wool gathering?
 - 13 Stocking merchants
 - 19 Simultaneously
 - 21 MacGraw of "Love Story"
 - 24 Lemon drink
 - 25 A Cole
 - 29 Takes off
 - 31 Even one
 - 34 Banned insecticide
 - 35 Inspires reverence
 - 38 Cursor starter?
 - 49 City in Italia
 - 51 Ms. Gardner
 - 54 Tiger on the tee?
 - 55 Preferences
 - 61 Skirt edge
 - 62 Play for a fool
 - 64 Pub preference
 - 65 Get the picture



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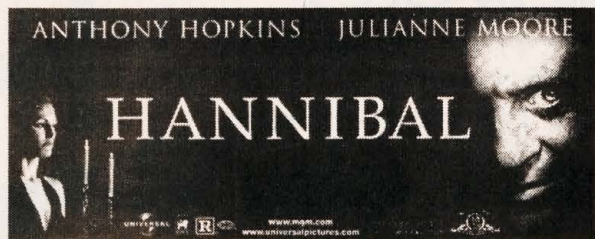
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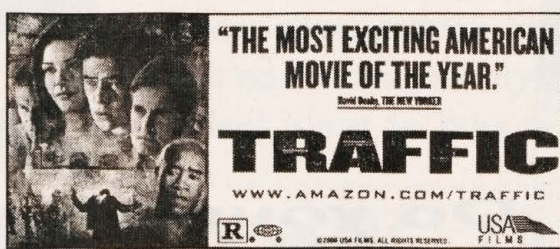


- Thursday, Sept 27 7:30 pm
- Friday, Sept 28..... 7:00 pm
- Saturday, Sept 29..... 9:30 pm
- Sunday, Sept 30..... 3:00 pm

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Traffic

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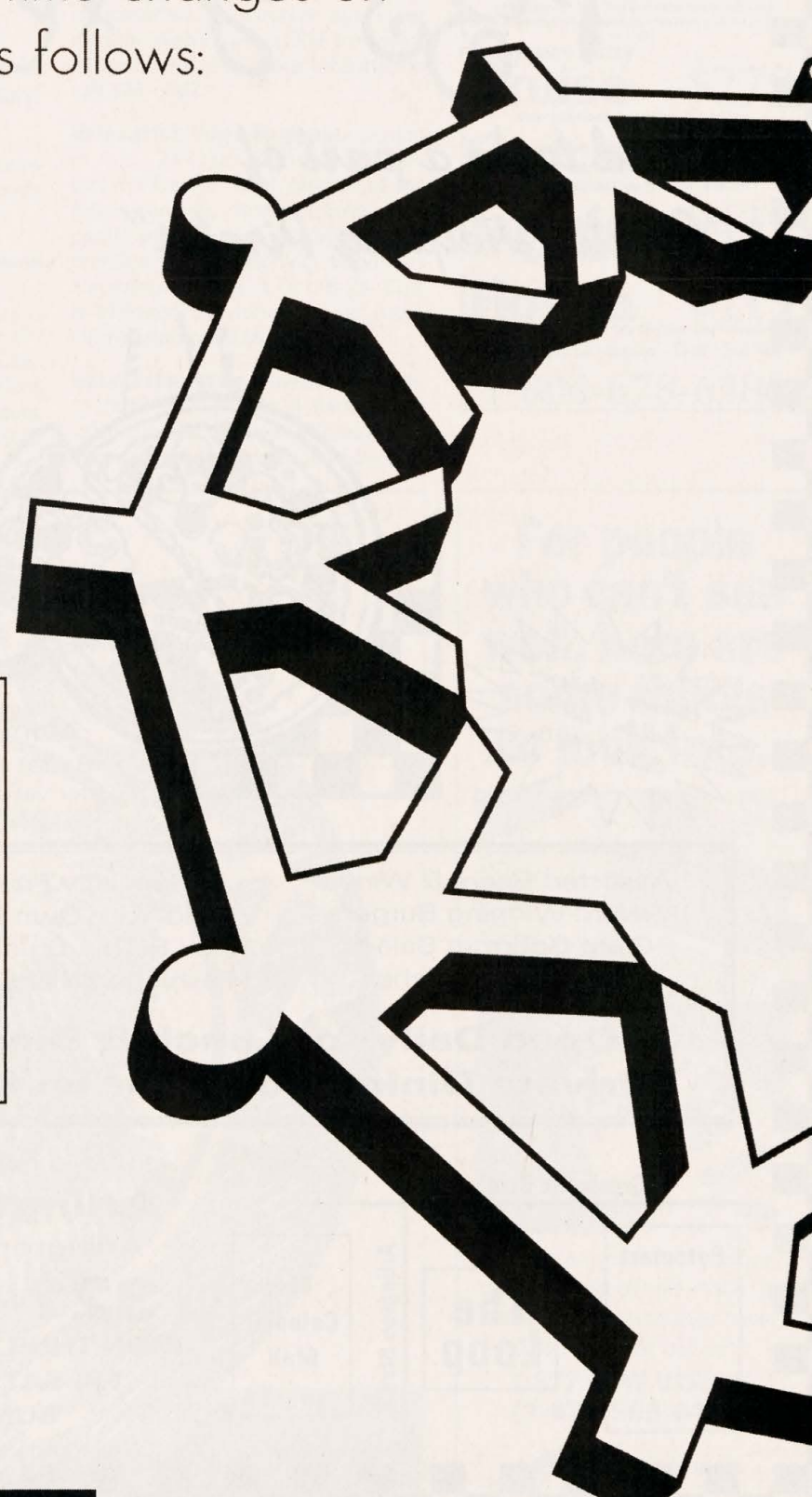
Monty Python's The Meaning of Life

(rated R)



Friday, Sept 28

Midnite



September 11 events will play in next year's campaign

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)-Gov. Jeb Bush and a field of Democratic hopefuls who would like to unseat him can only wonder how the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington will play with voters next year.

Former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, widely considered the front-runner in the Democratic contest, doesn't believe the attacks will make public safety the central issue in the 2002 race.

"I think this is a national issue we all have to work for," said Reno, who is urging people to unite behind President Bush. "I don't think it should be an issue. I think we should all join together."

Reno has a mixed law-and-order resume after eight years as the nation's leading law enforcement officer.

She was praised for her role investigating the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing and the capture of "Unabomber" Ted Kaczynski.

But Reno was criticized for her handling of the Ruby Ridge incident and the storming of the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas.

In South Florida, Cuban-Americans strongly criticized Reno for allowing the seizure of six-year-old Elian Gonzalez and his return to his father in Cuba.

This time next year, however, a deciding factor in the gubernatorial race could be how voters feel about President Bush.

"It's always true that the popular-

ity of the president reflects upon or influences the outcome of gubernatorial elections," said Tom Carsey, a political science professor at Florida State University.

"If the president's popular, candidates from the president's party tend to do a little better. I suppose that can be reinforced by the fact they (Bushes) are brothers," he added.

Should President Bush struggle in his bid to neutralize terrorists around the globe, it might be hard for Gov. Bush to distance himself politically from his brother.

Like Reno, Bush has his own credentials on criminal issues. An advocate of the death penalty, Bush has pushed tougher crime bills through the Legislature and on the heels of the attacks last week ordered a review of the state's anti-terrorism effort. He signed ten death warrants since 1998.

Carsey, who specializes in American elections and voting behavior, believes other issues especially the economy are likely to be more important by the time the 2002 elections roll around.

"With no jurisdiction for international affairs at the governor's level, it's hard to imagine those kind of factors playing a big role," Carsey said.

For now, the political rhetoric has been silenced in what has been billed as the premier race in the country for 2002.

"We're putting off politics as we're used to," state Republican Party Chairman Al Cardenas said.

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WE HAD fun with your Alpha Xi Delta playing volleyball. Love KD sisters

ZETA TAU Alpha would like to recognize Amanda Cooke as sister of the week. We Love You

GOOD LUCK Ashley Walters with your dance performance this weekend. You're going to be great! Love your sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

THANKS, TAU Kappa Epsilon for the fun-filled social last Friday Night. Can't wait to do it again soon. Love, Gamma Sigma Sigma

SIGMA sigma would like to congratulate Lisa Schulz and Melissa Fox for being Sally Sigma!

DELTA ZETA welcomes everyone to our annual spaghetti dinner on October 3rd held out the Delta Zeta house. Only five dollars in advance, six dollars at the door

ZETA TAU Alpha's PC of the week in Wendy Mustin. Thanks for all your hard work in making parent's weekend a success!

THANKS DELTA Zeta for a fun flag football game. Love, Kappa Delta

CONGRATS TO our new SGA day reps Tammy Burkett and Rachael Hughes Love KD sisters.

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma would like to wish everyone a wonderful week!

THANKS TO all the sisters and family for coming to the tailgate for parents weekend. Love Kappa Delta

THANKS PI Kappa Phi for coming to dinner last Thursday and a great social. You guys are so much fun. Let's do it again! Love Zeta Tau Alpha

CONGRATULATIONS PIRATES on your win against William and Mary! Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma

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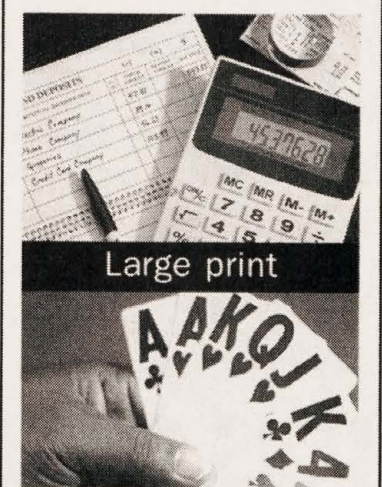
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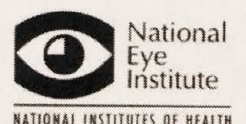


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3-on-3 B-Ball Reg. Mtg.
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SRC 128

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Live jazz with house band Paul Tardiff and Company performing at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday Night. The performance will last until 11:00 and is free of cover.

John Mayer proves it's 'hip to be square'

JASON COX
FEATURES EDITOR

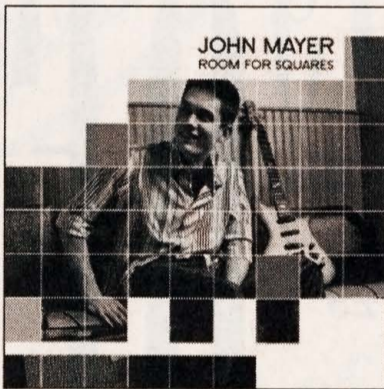
When average, normal musician John Mayer first set out to make music, he used one of the most astounding teachers in the world of guitar to shape his influence. A deep admiration of the late Stevie Ray Vaughan led Mayer to pick up a guitar and commence his career as a blues guitarist in many low-key bars.

What Mayer soon discovered was that emulating his idol could never compare with the satisfaction of creating something new from within himself. After dead-end gigs and a lack of direction, Mayer stepped from the shadows of the artists who had shaped his musical spectrum. Trading in his electric guitar for an acoustic, he began making music of his own.

With a voice comparable to Dave Matthews and the acoustic-pop styling of popular groups such as the Goo Goo Dolls and Toad the Wet Sprocket, Mayer steps from the box with a formula ready to please fans. Combined with his bluesy-electric fills, his new album, *Room for Squares* is filled with a sound refreshingly new to the music industry.

Lyrical the album seeks to cover various grounds. From the apologetic "My Stupid Mouth" to the adoration of "Your Body is a Wonderland," Mayer both shows his respect and utter admiration of the women in his life. Aside from the usual woman-worship lyrics found in acoustic balladeers such as the previously mentioned Matthews, Mayer turns to impressive lyrics to show his amazement in the female form.

"She's always buzzin' just like neon/Who knows how long she'll go before she burns out," sings Mayer in a hip and funky "Neon" which appears as track five. Fear not however, not every track is laden with a smitten and shameful blabbering for some ex-girlfriend. The album opener, "No Such Thing" confronts Mayer's sense of being in the "out crowd" in high school. Although he may not have been the most popular, he sings of happily



returning ten years down the road to his high school reunion to show the crowd that sometimes learning doesn't always occur in the halls of educational institutions.

The album is somewhat mellow and soothing and definitely not something geared toward the TRL crowd. However, this album would most likely receive decent airplay on M2 or even VH1 as a featured artist. The amount of talent in both the song-writing and musical talent should be quite evident to those familiar with his work. In essence, Mayer's goal is to take a genre and expand upon it to create a newer, refined version of a work that obvious had quite a bit of influence on him.

Take it or leave it, Mayer no doubt has the ability and talent to gather a wide fan base and captivate them with his unique sound. Maybe he isn't the first to offer his work to the acoustic-pop world, but certainly he makes no difficulty blazing new trails.

The Bottom Line: A combination of acoustic styling and electric blues propels John Mayer's *Room for Squares* above some of the humdrum one hit wonders available today. The smooth, sweet tone and song-writing ability combine to make an album ready for any CD player's repeat button. Loud rock fans will be disappointed as Mayer is certainly not Limp Bizkit, and yet he never professes to be anything but a simple man with six strings and a head-full of musical creation.

Also check out: Travis, Coldplay, David Gray, Glen Phillips

Grammy-nominated trio to visit

Famous chamber ensemble performs at Wright Auditorium

ANNA HALL
FEATURES WRITER

The Grammy-nominated Eroica Trio, a world-renowned chamber ensemble, will perform at ECU's Wright Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m.

The event is presented as part of the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series, now in its 40th season.

The group, composed of three thirty-something beauties, derived its name from the Italian term for "heroic."

The group is in many ways heroic. In a field where most musicians are pasty old men, critics from all over the world see the Eroica Trio as the fresh new face of classical music.

"I think they are exciting because it is very uplifting to see three young women make it to the top of their field, especially one that is dominated by men," said Carol Woodruff, director of marketing for university unions.

The members of the trio include pianist Erika Nicrenz, violinist Aden Pena and cellist Sara Sant'Ambrogio. All are highly ranked soloists who have performed internationally. The combination of their different styles makes for a lively performance with pop-influenced rhythms.

"They are vibrant, energetic and



photographs by Mary-Jean O'Doherty

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The beautiful and talented Eroica Trio have been referred to as the Charlie's Angels of classical music. The trio will be performing October 4 as a part of the S. Rudolph Performing Arts series.

Student-artist run gallery opens

Dedicated to educate, inspire

MARY-JEAN O'DOHERTY
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Friday September 14, 2001, embarked the grand opening of Emerge Gallery - a student-artist run gallery dedicated to educate, inspire, and promote the arts within the Greenville community, East Carolina University and the Eastern North Carolina region.

Located at 404 South Evans St. in uptown Greenville, the gallery is directed by ECU School of Art graduate Holly Garriott.

The opening exhibit was The Schwa Show, a juried exhibition featuring a variety of artwork from artists all over the southeast.

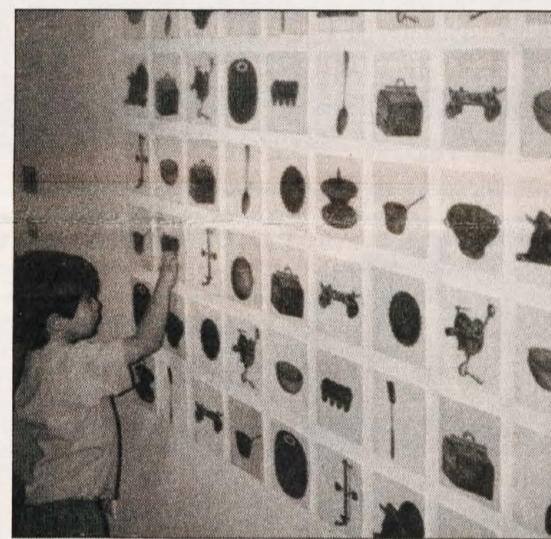
"Of the 250 slides submitted to the jury, 35 were selected for this show," said Garriott. "The whole process took four hours because all of the submissions were excellent."

One of the Emerge Gallery's goals is to become a cultural and community outlet within the uptown Greenville area.

"By opening the Emerge Gallery in uptown Greenville, we hope to revitalize this part of town, by getting students and people down here and eventually restoring uptown Greenville to the way it was twenty or thirty years ago," said Garriott.

The opening of Emerge Gallery was a large collaborative effort, involving members from all over the community.

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photographs by Mary-Jean O'Doherty



(left) Patrons view gallery winners of the "Friends of Emerge" award. (right) Christina Millen, Leah Foushen, and Holly Garriott, gallery director, applaud the opening.

"South Pacific" takes center stage

The first play of the semester promises to be exciting

SHENA LEE
FEATURES WRITER

Lights ... Camera ... Action! ECU presents "South Pacific," the first play of the semester, which will run September 27 through October 2.

The play "South Pacific" is based on the collection of short stories, "Tales of the South Pacific" by James Michener. The collection was written in the early 1940s and incorporates tales of love and racial prejudice.

Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II are the pair accredited for turning the story into a great musical play. The play parallels two love stories, within the backdrop of World War II. Nellie and Lt. Cable are the play's two main characters.

"Opening night promises to be exciting," said Jeff Woodruff, managing director. "The play has strengths of storytelling along with great songs which are well known," Woodruff said.

Sophomore Leslie Shines plays the lead role of Nellie in "South Pacific."

"Nellie is a country girl, simple, fun and optimistic," said Shines, a musical theater student. "Nellie is taught racism in the play and you follow her journey facing racial prejudice."

Blake Braswell plays the role of "Lt. Cable" in the secondary love story.



Rehearsals and dry runs help prepare the cast for opening night.

"Lt. Cable falls in love and also is faced with racial prejudice," said professional acting senior, Blake Braswell.

Unique to other plays, Braswell has choreographed the fights in "South Pacific."

"I was certified as a fight director in Canada last summer which gave me the skill to choreograph fights correlating them to music," Braswell said.

ECU welcomes Joseph Kolinski, performing the role of "Emile de Becque." Kolinski is well known in Broadway in appearances such as "Titanic," "A Christmas Carol," and "Les Miserables." He is also known by TV viewers as a character on "One Life to Live."



Students spent hours constructing the set for "South Pacific."

Jeff Batten plays "Luther Billis," a minor character in the play that provides a comic relief within the play.

"This play was great to be in and working around Joseph Kolinski gave me great experience, work ethic, and a positive challenge for me to model my acting around," said BFA professional acting senior, Jeff Batten.

Behind the scenes of "South Pacific" a lot is hidden from the general audience.

"Students run everything behind the scenes from costumes, light, and sound. Our faculty members leave us behind the scenes to do everything, which gives us great experience in

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Series supplies escape

Travel Adventure Series offers dinner, movie

ASHLEY ADCOCK
FEATURES WRITER

ECU will explore various countries, cultures and cuisines through a series of films at the Hendrix Theatre.

If you have ever been interested in seeing the world's most fascinating places, your opportunity is here.

In the coming months films will be shown focusing on eight different countries.

Filmmaker Frank Klicar, a member of the Travelogue Hall of Fame, invites viewers to explore the world through various films he has comprised in his 61 years of traveling.

"This is an opportunity for students and others to experience other countries and cultures throughout the world," said Carol Woodruff, marketing director.

Jump-starting the journey on Oct. 2 will be an exploration of Poland's medieval past. The journey will be an interesting film adventure as well as an educational exploration of Poland's history.

Beginning in Bialowieza National Park, travelers learn about ancient ruling dynasties and other nobilities of Poland.

In addition, extravagant palaces and castles will be visited as well as various Nazi death camps where thousands of Jewish people died.

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Travel Adventure Film and Theme Dinner Series 2001-02

Tuesday, October 2
Poland

Tuesday, October 16
Indonesia-Java to Bali Overland

Tuesday, November 27
South African Safari

Monday, January 28
England

Monday, February 11
Emigrant Road-An Oregon Trail Adventure

Tuesday, February 26
The Caribbean-Islands of Eden

Tuesday, March 19
Ireland

photographs by Kelly Warden

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"Special thanks goes to Don Edwards, owner of UBE, Art & Graphics, and the University Frame Shop - the existence of Emerge Gallery is possible through his incredible generosity and interest," Garriott said.

"I would also like to thank Michael Dorsey, dean of the School of Art for being so generous with his time and advice. Many people, from the ECU art faculty to our parents helped us with their ideas, hours, knowledge, and expertise."

The gallery will host monthly exhibitions with themes ranging from regional shows to student shows, with an array of media, artists and types of art.

"Emerge will be hosting the annual Rebel Show, an ECU student exhibition," said Garriott. "We will also host ECU thesis and senior exhibitions."

Each semester, Emerge will also host an ECU course called Art 4000: Community Arts Management.

"Approximately 1-15 students

from the School of Art will enroll in this semester course, and will work in the gallery learning management and exhibition installation," said Garriott.

"We provide students with gallery experience, while creating a flourishing, cultural haven for our community."

Upstairs from the gallery are five artist studios. A variety of artists, ranging from ECU School of Art professors and students to local artists, will work within the studios.

"We foresee having artists who work in textiles, ceramics, photography and computers," Garriott said.

The gallery will additionally serve as a venue for weekly poetry readings, music, performance art, as well as monthly screenings of independent films.

Emerge Gallery's hours of operation are Tuesday-Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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both aspects of being on stage and backstage," said Braswell

"We all work together behind the scenes towards a same goal which in turn gives the public a great show," said Shines

Experience this enchanting tale of love and racial prejudice and see ECU students present a fine show. Ticket prices range from \$15-\$17 for the general public and \$12.50-\$15 for ECU faculty, staff and students.

All performances will take place in the McGinnis Theater. The performance times are Thursday -Tuesday at 8p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. The box office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for ticket sales, or may be contacted at 328-6829.

The performance on September 27th will honor a special dedication to the re-naming of the ECU/Loessin Playhouse and Summer Theater. This event will honor Mr. Loessin on his accomplishments to the high theatrical standards of eastern North Carolina.

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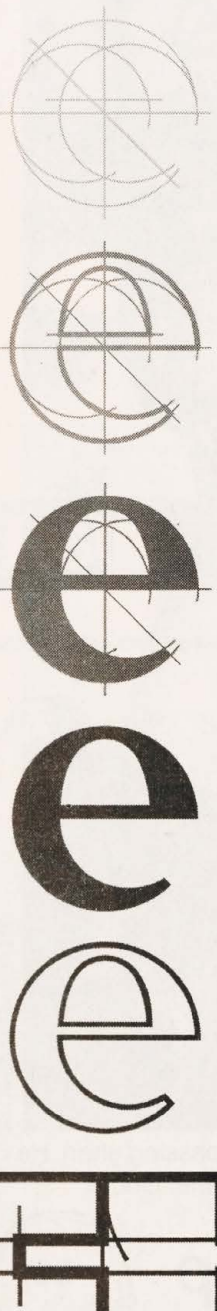
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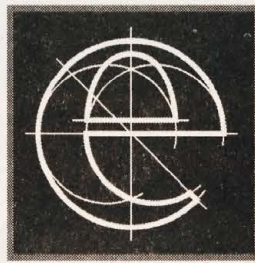
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Continuing the trip through Poland, travelers move through the countryside while visiting marketplaces full of merchants selling their goods.

Indonesia, South Africa, England, the American Midwest, the Caribbean, and Ireland are the other seven countries that will be visited.

Travelers will have the option to enjoy cultural cuisine following the theme of the evenings chosen destination. The dinner will be served in Mendenhall's Great Room. All din-

ners include coffee, tea and water.

Kilcar began his travels in the 1940s, and has always taken great interest in depicting unique cultures through film.

Tickets are available in the Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall.

Travelers who are not students may purchase adventure tickets for \$6 each, and a theme dinner pass for \$18.

ECU students may get two free tickets for the film and a dinner pass for \$12.

To help make the experience convenient for those attending, parking is available at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium and a shuttle will provide transportation to campus for the trip.

For any further questions you can contact the Central Ticket Office at 328-4788.

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they play with a lot of passion. I think people enjoy being in the presence of people that really enjoy what they do," Woodruff said.

While attending the distinguished Juilliard School, they formed Eroica in 1986. Since their Carnegie Hall debut in 1997, the group's success has skyrocketed.

They have released four critically acclaimed CD's and have received two Grammy nominations. They have also appeared on many television shows such as CNN's "Show Biz Today" and ABC's "The View."

Tessa Jones, a senior nursing major said, "I was really impressed by them because they make music that is ordinarily seen as boring come alive."

Audiences are electrified by the ensemble's ability to perform anything from bold contemporary pieces to classic piano repertoires.

The program on Oct. 4 will

include Beethoven's "Trio in B-flat major," "Op.11," Shostakovich's "Trio No. 2 in E minor," "Op. 67" and Brahms's "Trio in B major, Op.8."

Not only are they outstanding in the technicalities of the music, but their colorful artistic interpretation and energetic performances set them apart from other groups in their genre.

Chris Ulffers, Associate Professor of Music said, "They're young, vibrant, exciting, fun to watch and listen to."

Tickets for the show are now on sale at the Ticket office in Mendenhall or by calling 1-800-ECU-ARTS. Advanced individual tickets are \$11 for ECU students and youth, \$19 for ECU faculty and staff and \$22 for the public. All tickets at the door will be \$22.

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SPORTS

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ECU Sports Outlook

Friday, Sept. 28

Women's Soccer at Tulane	TBA
Volleyball at Tulane	7 p.m.
Men and Women's Tennis: ECU Invitational	ALL DAY

Saturday, Sept. 29

Men and Women's Tennis: ECU Invitational	ALL DAY
Football at Syracuse	1:30 p.m.
Men's Rugby, Blount Athletic Fields, Greenville	1 p.m.
Men's Club Soccer vs. Appalachian St. UNC-Wilmington	10 a.m. 4 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 30

Women's Soccer at Southern Miss	1 p.m.
Volleyball at Southern Miss	1 p.m.
Men and Women's Cycling Bike Trail-HWY 43	10 a.m.

Men's golf trails top five

ECU places sixth in S.C.

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The ECU men's golf team finished in sixth place, out of the fifteen teams participating, at the Carolina First Intercollegiate at the Country Club of South Carolina.

UNC Wilmington won the team title with a final score of 574, two-under par. Matt Davidson of Furman, won the individual competition with a score of 138, six-under par.

Senior Frank Adams was ECU's top player in the individual competition shooting a 36-hole total of 142, two-under par.

"I like this team a lot, they have a lot of heart and battle hard," said Head Coach Kevin Williams. "We played better this event, and we are still trying to find the right line up."

Originally, there were 36 holes scheduled for Monday, but the second round was cancelled due to rain. Junior Will Pope held the lead on at the end of play with a four-under par, 68, on the 7,009-yard course.

"I played a solid game and wanted to get off to a good start and pump everybody else up," said Pope. "All of the hard work is going to pay off for us, and when everything comes together, it's going to be great."

Pope was trailed by 12 players who were just three strokes behind him, and senior Frank Adams trailed

just four shots behind shooting par, 72.

Twelve players shot par on Monday, along with Adams during the first round.

"I'm very proud of the effort that Will Pope put forth today and hope that we are able to capture a team and individual title this week," Williams said.

Shooting a one-over par on Monday, sophomore Jason Harris was in a four-way tie for 26 place. Sophomore Adam Howell shot a five-over par, 78.

"We have a good team and have the talent to win, it's just getting the mentality," said Howell.

UNC Wilmington led the overall competition after the first round with a four-under par, 284.

Coastal Carolina and Virginia Commonwealth were tied for second shooting an even par, 288, putting ECU in fourth place after 18 holes with a three-over par score of 291.

On Tuesday, Pope finished the tournament with an even par 144 putting him in 17 place. Howell and Hill both had their best round of the tournament.

With Howell shooting a one-over par, 73, and Hill shooting a 78, the Pirates left the tournament with a record of 11-15-1.

The ECU men's golf team will continue their season, on October 8-9 at the River Landing Invitational in Wallace, NC.

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Pirates scheme on Syracuse

Two-game winning streak on the line

KYLE BARNES
SPORTS EDITOR

The ECU football team travels to Syracuse this weekend for an out-of-conference battle against the Orangemen. The Pirates go into New York's Carrier Dome with a two-game winning streak in tact.

"Anytime that you can get on a winning streak it's big," said quarterback David Garrard. "Hopefully, we can just keep building on it and add four, five and six to it."

The Orangemen are led by Head Coach Paul Pasqualoni, the winningest active coach in the BIG EAST.

Pasqualoni has guided seven of the ten teams he has coached to bowl appearances and stands in eleventh place in all-time wins among active Division-IA head coaches.

Syracuse also enters Saturday's game having won two consecutive games. Before defeating Central Florida and Auburn in the two previous weeks, the Orangemen dropped back-to-back games to Georgia Tech and Tennessee, two of the nations premiere squads.

"I think our task got a little more severe with what occurred up in the Carrier Dome this past weekend," said Head Pirate Coach Steve Logan. "They just beat the living fool out of Auburn in every phase of the game. I'm just guessing it, but I know after this week, they've got to feel like a million dollars. We've got our hands full, there's no question about that."

In last year's meeting, ECU used a 21-point second quarter to ruin a rainy night in Bagwell for the Orangemen, 34-17.

Sophomore Terrance Copper's blocked punt from last year should provide some extra incentive for a Pirate special team's squad that has been hot of late.

"Our special teams is a very bright spot for us right now," Logan said. "I'm not talking about just the punter, or just the kicker, although those two men are performing well."

The Pirates offense, with seniors Garrard and Leonard Henry in the backfield, will be hoping for success against a Syracuse defense, which held Georgia Tech to only 13 points

on opening day.

The Pirates have built a flawless winning percentage when they rush for more than 145 yards.

"When we run the ball in our style of offense for more than 150 yards or more, we're pretty hard to deal with," Logan said. "Right now, I like the things I'm seeing on offense. We're explosive and we can score from a long ways away, which is my preference. I'm not big on long drives. I want short drives and lot's of points."

"I'm looking for a great game," Garrard said. "I'm looking for our offense to step up and execute, not turn the ball over. I'm looking for the defense to stop the ball and just play smash-mouth football."

The Syracuse defense is led by two of the nation's top candidates for All-American honors handed to the best performers at the end of the season.

Defensive end Dwight Freney has 22 sacks in his last 12 games and behind him will be junior linebacker Clifton Smith.

The Pirates have had some trouble stopping the run thus far in the season, so halting senior Syracuse tailback James Mungro, who has racked up nearly 400 yards in the first four games, could be the key to an ECU win.

"Invariably, Syracuse has a tailback that's just a banger. That young man makes a cut off that block and you'd better be ready to tackle," Logan said. "He ran right through Auburn. Auburn never stopped him. He was really, really good."

Against Auburn, Syracuse ran the ball on more than half of the downs.

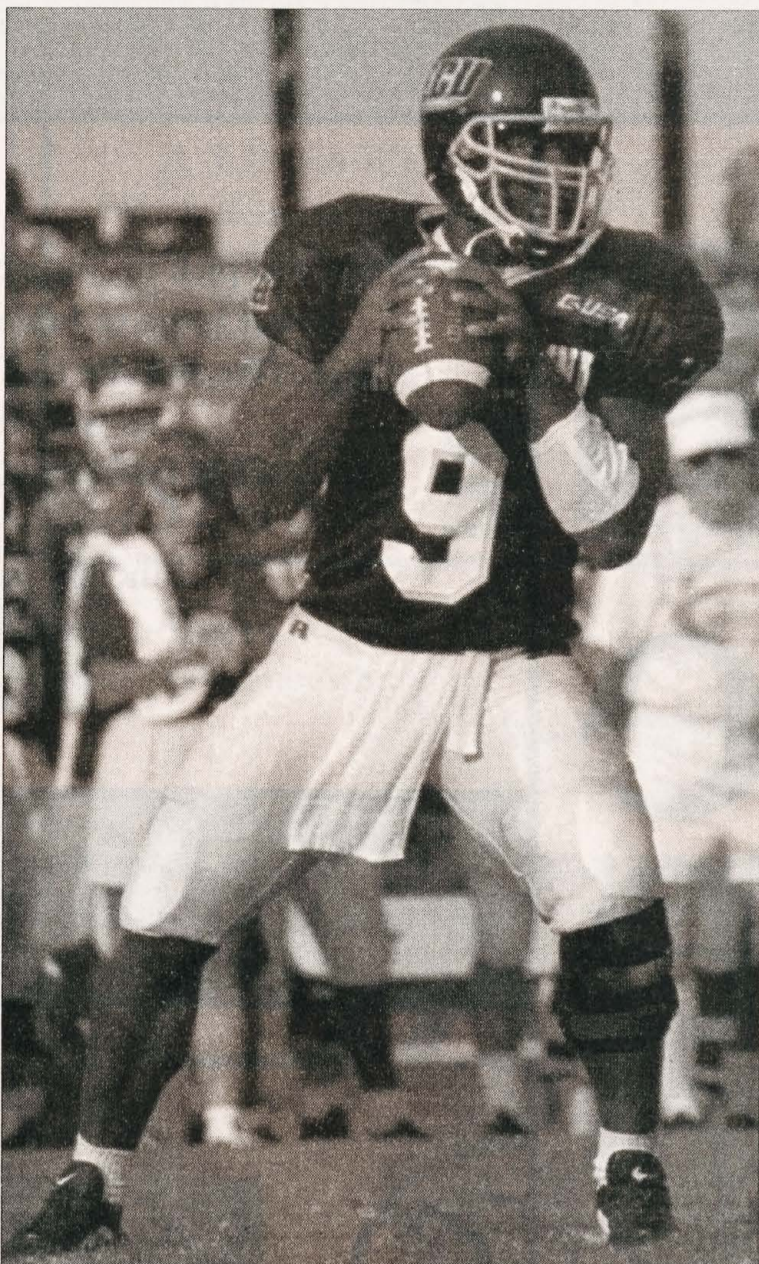
With knowledge of this, Logan and the Pirates will be looking to integrate the blitz into their defensive attack.

"They're going to come out and run the ball a lot," said senior linebacker Greg LeFever. "That's what they do. Regardless of what happens, we're going to go out and play hard and try to shut them down."

"I know our defense can step up and take on the offenses of other teams. As long as we can get in there and put the ball in the end-zone, I think we'll do well," Garrard said.

Saturday's game time is set for 1:30 p.m. The ECU and Syracuse match-up will be televised on local television's WITN-TV channel 7.

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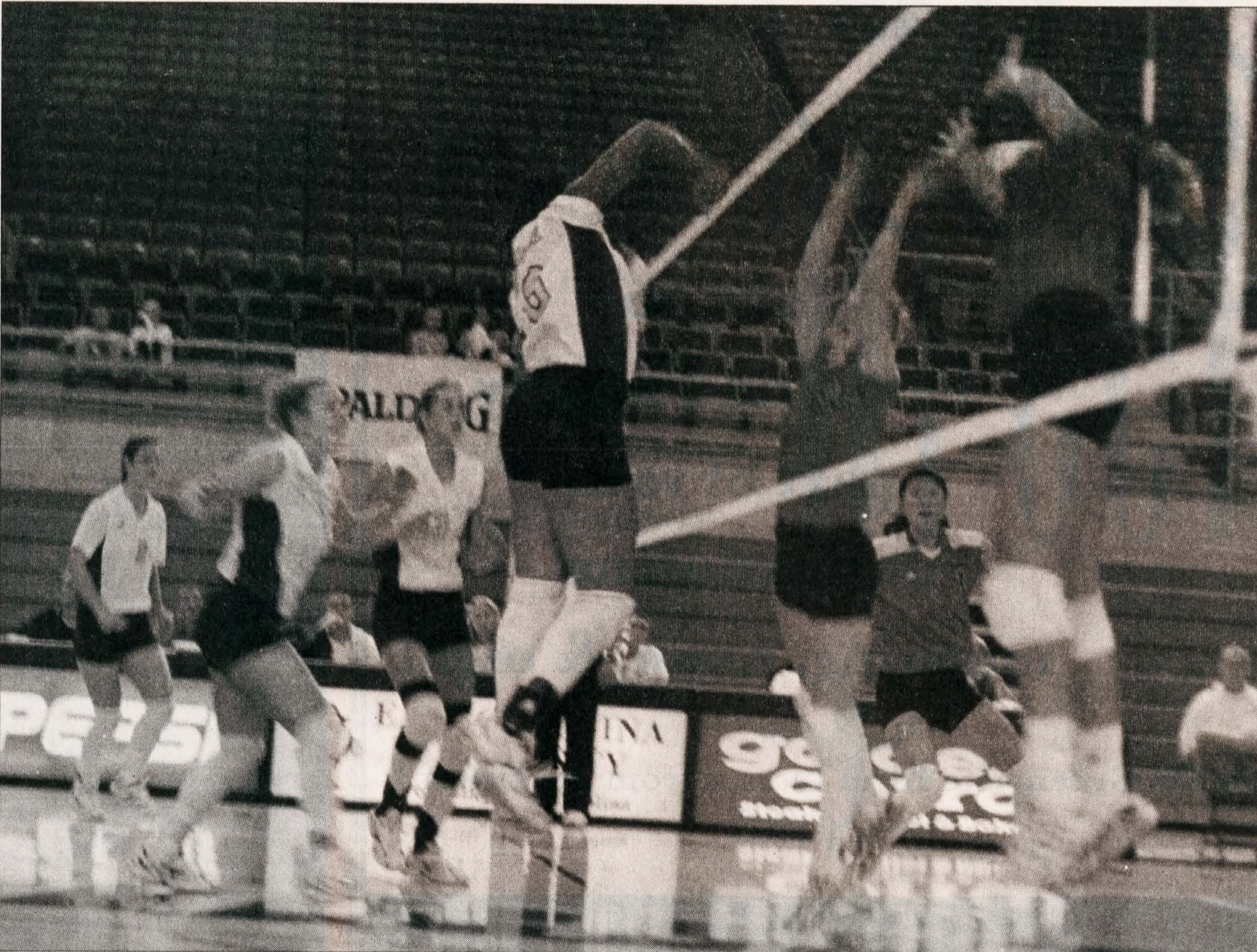


photograph by Kerry Smith

QB David Garrard is second on C-USA's career passing chart. He is one of the only Pirates that has visited the Carrier Dome.

ECU	The Matchup	SU
36.0	Points	17.0
193.7	Yards Rushing	141.3
232.0	Yards Passing	131.8
425.7	Total Yards	273.0
28/221	Penalties (no./yds)	302/246
2/41	Interceptions (no./yds)	4/19
2/2	Fumbles (no./lost)	5/2
9/79	Sacks By (no./yds)	12/93
23:14	Time of Possession	30:43

Pirates sweep Campbell in three



photograph by Kerry Smith

Junior blocker Destinee Richie rises for one of the three kills she had in the Pirates win over Campbell. Richie also had six blocks in Tuesday's match.

ECU grabs win, skid over

FROM STAFF REPORTS

GREENVILLE, N.C. - Front-line blocking and the ability to attack the net proved to be the deciding factors in ECU's win over Campbell in three games, 30-20, 30-23 and 30-19. The win against the Camels on Tuesday ended a four-match drought by the Pirates.

"It was a good to get a win," said Head Coach Colleen Farrell. "We blocked exceptionally well, and played aggressive around the net all night. Not to say that Campbell is a bad team, but we knew we were better. This was a nice confidence booster and a good for team moral."

"It felt great to finally pull one out, we played all the way to thirty

and didn't give up in any game," said junior defensive specialist Denise Hartnett. "I think we played more as a team and everybody contributed what they could."

The Pirates were led offensively by junior blocker Robyn Drewes who ended the night with nine kills.

"I think all together everyone did really well," said Drewes. "Our passes were great, which enabled us to run a lot of things offensively. Everyone in the front row had a really good game, and our blocking was exceptional."

Sophomore Alexis Jones had eight kills and senior Chrissy McPheeters contributed with seven. Freshman Jessica Vick and senior Lisa Donovan teamed up for 11 and 19 assists, respectively.

"Lisa Donovan does a really good job as far as setting players up and

putting them in good position for the hit," Farrell said.

Defensively, the ECU recorded 44 digs and 8.5 team blocks. Senior Amanda Rudolph recovered 12 digs, while junior Destinee Richie had six total blocks.

"In the first couple games, I think we kind of played at a slower pace than we are used to," said senior hitter Amanda Rudolph. "I think the difference in the last game was that we picked it up a lot in the third game and started playing our own game and not worrying about what they were doing their side."

The story of the night was ECU's ability to attack the net. As a team, the Pirates totaled 41 kills on a .246 attack percentage.

"The losses this weekend were very tough, especially when you think about how hard and well we

played," Farrell said. "To be able to beat a solid team like Campbell is a confidence boost going into our road trip. I thought the entire front line played well tonight, including Robyn, Alexis, and Chrissy. We also had a lot of support from our bench."

"It's definitely good to have a win," Rudolph said. "We all played well together and did our individual jobs and in turn, the whole team came together and got a win. We just need to continue to play well."

The Pirates head to Tulane on Sept. 28 to face Tulane at 7:00 p.m., as they begin a four-match road trip. They will also play Southern Miss (9/30), Marquette (10/5), and De Paul (10/6). All are C-USA matches. East Carolina improves to 2-9 overall and 0-2 C-USA. Campbell drops to 8-4.

C-USA Football Schedule

Saturday, Septmeber 29

East Carolina at Syracuse	1:30 p.m.
Memphis at Louisville	2:00 p.m.
Southern at Tulane	1:30 p.m.
UAB at Southern Miss	5:00 p.m.
TCU at Houston	6:00 p.m.
Army at Boston College	Noon ET

Hornets owner seriously considers moving team

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The Charlotte Hornets' owners are serious about possibly moving the NBA team to Louisville, but city leaders must first get behind an arena plan, a lawyer involved in the courtship said Monday.

J. Bruce Miller, who in the past has negotiated with NBA teams on the city's behalf, said he has asked Mayor Dave Armstrong and city aldermen to consider a financial package to try to lure the team to town.

The city, teaming with a corporate giant, dangled a lucrative offer before the Vancouver Grizzlies last spring. The Grizzlies turned it down, opting instead to defect to Memphis, Tenn.

But if Louisville's leaders support a plan to build a \$200 million arena near the city's waterfront, "we have a pretty good shot at pulling this off" with the Hornets, Miller said at a news conference.

Charlotte voters earlier this year defeated a referendum that would have included funds for a new arena in that town.

"There is a serious interest in Louisville" by Hornets owners George Shinn and Ray Woolridge, Miller said.

"But they can't come here and play in the GE parking lot. There are some things we've got to do."

In Charlotte, a spokesman for the Hornets said only the team's owners could reply to Miller's comments. None could be reached for comment on Monday.

The deal offered the Grizzlies included \$100 million from Tricon Global Restaurants for the right to name both the team and the downtown arena. Tricon, parent company of KFC, wants the team renamed the Kentucky

Colonels is to recall Louisville's entry in the erstwhile American Basketball Association.

Another component of the deal was creation of a special taxing district to pay for part of the arena's construction.

Miller said Tricon's offer remains on the table for the Hornets, provided the NBA commissioner approves renaming the team the Colonels.

The money from Tricon would go directly to the team, not to repay bonds issued for the arena, which would seat about 19,500, Miller said.

But an income tax on players' salaries, assessed as part of the special taxing district, would generate \$3.6 million each year, about 40 percent of annual debt payments on the bonds, Miller said.

Tricon executive Jonathan Blum would not divulge his company's

offer but said Tricon has participated in discussions with the Hornets.

Blum said he also sensed that the Hornets' owners were serious about Louisville as a possible home.

"But they have not made any commitment yet to do so," Blum said. "I believe the mayor and the county judge will need to determine if it's in the community's best interest. I hope they determine that it is, and hopefully the ball can move further down the court."

Armstrong said Monday the city might have other priorities.

"The timing is bad because the city had already committed its project dollars to major capital expansions which we desperately need," he said.

Even Alderman Dan Johnson, among the city's staunchest NBA supporters, said the arena plan would encounter more resistance this time.

"We may now have other priorities, which is something you thought you'd never hear me say," Johnson told The Courier-Journal last week.

Woolridge and Shinn flew into Louisville last week. While in Kentucky, they met with Gov. Paul Patton, Tricon executives and the president and chief fund-raiser of the proposed Muhammad Ali Center.



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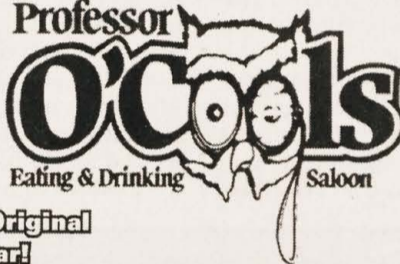
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Jordan returns with Wizards

WASHINGTON - The worst-kept secret in sports is out: Michael Jordan will play again in the NBA - and not just for one season, but two. After months of hints, smiles and winks that kept his fans on edge, Jordan finally announced his comeback Tuesday, saying he would play for the Washington Wizards through 2003 and donate his salary the first year - \$1 million - to victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"I am returning as a player to the game I love," said Jordan, 38 and three years removed from what seemed to be a storybook ending to an unparalleled career. "I am especially excited about the Washington Wizards, and I'm convinced we have the foundation on which to build a playoff-contention team."

"The opportunity to teach our young players and help them elevate their game to a higher level, and to thank the fans in Washington for their loyalty and support, strongly influenced my decision," he said in a statement issued through his management agency.

The five-time league Most Valuable Player, who retired for a second time in 1999 after leading the Chicago Bulls to their sixth title of the decade, made it official after clearing up a licensing issue with one of his sponsors - a disagreement that delayed the announcement by a day. NBA rules also required Jordan to sell his ownership stake in the Wizards. Jordan never completely ruled out a comeback when he retired in January 1999, hedging his bets with the statement that he was "99.9 percent" certain he would never play again. Leaving the door open, even by one-tenth of 1 percent, meant Jordan could slip back into a uniform without going back on his word. Now, he has.

"I am happy to welcome Michael Jordan, the player, back to the NBA, although, as commissioner, I am sorry to lose him in the board room," NBA commissioner David Stern said. "Michael has always brought joy to basketball fans around the world, and, in these difficult times, we can all use a little

more joy in our lives."

Jordan's announcement was sure to hearten a city-and entire country-shocked by terrorism. Washington's economy has suffered since the Sept. 11 attacks, with Reagan National Airport remaining closed and hotel bookings far below capacity. His regular-season debut will be Oct. 30 in Madison Square Garden against the New York Knicks, and his first home game for the Wizards will be Nov. 3 against Allen Iverson and the Philadelphia 76ers. "This is certainly an extremely important moment in the history of our franchise, however our excitement is muted by the world events that surround us," Wizards owner Abe Pollin said. "The greatest player in the history of the game is joining my team, and for that I am extremely honored and pleased."

Jordan will be in the unusual position of playing for the coach he hired, Doug Collins, who joined the Wizards in April and also coached Jordan for three seasons with the Bulls in the 1980s. Jordan will share the court with players he signed, drafted and traded for, including high school sensation Kwame Brown,

selected No. 1 overall by the Wizards in June, and veteran forward Christian Laettner - a graduate of Duke, the archrival of Jordan's alma mater, North Carolina.

"We'll see how fast the No. 23 Wizards jersey becomes the No. 1 selling jersey in the NBA. That probably will start today," Collins said.

NBC said it would change its television schedule to include some Wizards games. Turner Sports will do the same, with TBS in line to air the season-opener.

"It will be fun to watch the greatest player ever match up against the NBA's new generation of stars, such as Allen Iverson, Kobe Bryant, Vince Carter, Tracy McGrady, Ray Allen and others,"

NBC Sports chairman Dick Ebersol said. Jordan has been in training for about six months, at first saying

he was simply trying to lose the extra weight he had gained in retirement. Inspired by his friend Mario Lemieux's successful comeback with the Pittsburgh Penguins, Jordan rigorously worked himself into playing shape during the summer by holding several invitation-only camps of pickup games with other NBA players at a gym in Chicago.

Jordan said he would have no further comment on his return until Oct. 1. His first official practice with the Wizards will be the next day, when training camp opens in Wilmington, N.C.

He occasionally worked out with the team last season when he was president of basketball operations, a job he used to almost completely overhaul Washington's roster and put the team into a rebuilding mode.

His supporting cast will include the likes of Jahidi White, Richard Hamilton and Courtney Alexander - none of whom were in the NBA when Jordan played for the Bulls.

Turning a team that won only 19 games last season into a winner might be an insurmountable challenge - even for Jordan.

"I think he will return to being one of the top players in our league. His comeback certainly puts the Wizards in a position to make the playoffs this year," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said.

With his announcement, Jordan immediately overshadowed the arrival in Washington of another winter sports star, Jaromir Jagr. The NHL's leading scorer last season was acquired by the Capitals in the offseason.

Jordan actually owned a piece of the Capitals, buying it when he acquired shares in the Wizards on Jan. 19, 2000.

The paperwork to sell his stake in both teams was completed Friday, and Jordan's lawyers ironed out the last few wrinkles to clear the way for his comeback announcement.

Jordan suffered three physical setbacks during the summer, raising doubts about whether his body could endure the rigors of an 82-game schedule.

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