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The Scholarship Scramble on the 21st of September was a success with a large turnout of golfers and sponsoring businesses. Thanks to everyone who showed up and supported the event.



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ACC's Soccer Team Improves in Second Year

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The second year of ACC men's soccer is underway. Coach Bruce Dietz feels confident that it will be a well-played season, even though ACC's soccer is still a club team.

Dietz said that the team has been practicing twice a week and everything is going well.

Coach Dietz feels this year's defensive line may be a little stronger than last year's. The reason being there are more defensive players this year.

There are sixteen players on the team and most are new. Dietz said they are short one player due to torn ligaments. He feels there is a lot of talent on this year's team, which will hopefully help establish ACC soccer in the long run.

Team member, Brent Birmingham, also believes the



ACC's new soccer team with Coach Bruce Dietz

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team has been coming together pretty well and is quite happy with the way they are playing.

The first game this season was played September twenty-first against Delta Community College.

Despite the loss of that game, Dietz stated, "It was a moral victory losing to that team, they are a great

team that recruits players from all over the world."

Like Delta, the other team they play, Kellogg, is also a strong varsity opponent, Dietz stated.

ACC is still a walk-on club team, but he hopes within the next few years it will become a well-cemented varsity team.

Dietz appreciates all the help he has received in

getting the team started. He would like to thank Max Lindsay for all his support and help in getting teams to play ACC's soccer team. The last game for the soccer team this season will be October 5th, at Delta College.

Hopefully, with some experience with the larger teams under their belts, the team will come away with a victory.

Detroit Lions Continue to Travel Down Dead End Road

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Not again. That must have been one of the many thoughts going through the minds of the Detroit Lions and coach Marty Mornhinweg as they looked up at the scoreboard Sunday afternoon and saw the final score was Green Bay Packers 37 and Detroit Lions 31.

After two routs and

a game that the Lions let slip through their hands in the final seconds, the Lions are off to their second straight season at 0-3. Last year the Lions ended the season with a record of 2-14 the second worst record in the NFL one win better than last place Carolina.

The Lions, pushing into the second year of the Millen /Mornhinweg era, appear to be rushing down the old beaten path to the

NFL hall of shame once again. For all those die hard fans out there, there is a dim ray of hope that the Lions can turn the season around before it becomes a runaway train wreck of loss after loss. For the Lions, the future doesn't look to get any brighter with games against New Orleans, Minnesota and Chicago, on the horizon.

It is still early in the season and the Lions have time to turn it around. In the

NFL any team can be beat on any given week. However, the team's performance so far this season has led many fans to believe otherwise. The Lions have shown some signs of life, but they have been few and far between. Most of the time fans have seen the same sad sack outfit that Lions fans have grown used to watching in recent years.

The offense has looked to be inept at best.

Behind, what is quite possibly, the worst offensive line in the National Football League the quarterbacks have looked merely mediocre. Even the once strong running game has struggled to get any positive yards.

Unfortunately, for the Lions, their biggest problem is on the defensive side of the football. This was to be the strongest part of the team, but right now they would have

trouble stopping a college team. Lions defense is lacking at the linebacker positions and they have defensive backs that are either too old or too inexperienced to run with the younger and faster wide-outs of the opposition.

The Lions have to figure out a way to get this ship turned around in a hurry, or it is going to be a very long season for Marty Mornhinweg and the rest of Detroit.



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