


Lifestyle

Sunday at the Creek

The Allman Brothers Band jammed to an enthusiastic crowd Sunday. Look for the write-up in Thursday's paper.



Sports

Pirates stumble start

The Orangemen from Syracuse get revenge for last year's loss in the Carrier Dome. For a break down of Saturday's game, see pg. 9.



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ECU receives grant to study oil drilling

By Tracy Ford
Staff Writer

ECU received a \$795,000 grant to study the socio-economic effects of exploratory drilling off the coast of North Carolina.

The study, funded by the U.S. Department of the Interior, will investigate the effects of drilling on the economy and people of the coast. The Virginia Institute of Marine Biology is also conducting a complementary biological study to complete the report.

Once the Department of Interior receives the information from both studies, it will consider Mobil Oil Corporation's request to drill on its lease 45 miles off the coast on an area of the outercontinental shelf.

According to Bill Queen, director of Inter-coastal Marine Resources, two problems may result from off-shore drilling.

"One is the leakage of oil that may do harm to the natural environment," he said. "A second concern, if oil is found and you go from an exploratory level of effort to a production level of effort, large numbers of people would move into the area. With a lot of outsiders moving in,

you would totally change the nature of these communities."

East Carolina's research will address the second concern of rapid growth in the coastal communities between Norfolk, Va., to just south of the Atlantic Beach area.

"It's going to be one of the most comprehensive investigations of the area that's ever been done," said John Maiolo, a researcher with the ECU Institute for Coastal Marine Resources. "I live in the coastal zone and every piece of information that comes out has a bearing on me."

"With 40 or so years of national and international experience in drilling in off-shore waters, a lot of information has been collected about the way off shore communities develop," Queen said. "And then how at the end of production the communities decline."

According to Queen, the federal government, with the right information, could prevent or minimize the disruptions off shore drilling can cause on both ends.

"One of the purposes of the study is to identify concerns and then to develop methods to keep that concern from becoming a reality or to

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Pump it up



Photo by Biff Ranson — The East Carolinian

Petey helps raise Pirate spirit Friday night at the pep rally at the bottom of College Hill. More than 200 students joined ECU's cheerleaders, marching band and Pure Gold dancers in the festivities.

Students charged with computer theft

By Jeff Becker
New Editor

ECU Public Safety officers arrested three students Thursday and charged them with running a computer theft ring that netted \$41,000 in equipment during the last year.

The three students — Athena Iris Wuensch, 21, of 822 College View Apartments; Douglas Earl Hale, 23, of 920 College View Apartments; and George Lewis Eberle Jr., 26, of 902 College View Apartments, were charged with the theft of computers from labs on campus and a Greenville business.

"We have experienced a large number of thefts over a one-year period or longer," said James DePuy, ECU's director of Public Safety.

"They are an organized theft ring that we are bringing to a conclusion here."

Public Safety Lt. Keith Knox said \$10,964 worth of equipment was recovered, including an assortment of IBM and Macintosh computer parts and a Hewlett-Packard printer.

Knox said that from Oct. 14, 1991, to Aug. 24, 1992, seven thefts were reported from ECU labs. He said a total of \$41,000 in equipment was stolen, and all the thefts had similar circumstances.

"The students were employees in the labs, and one had just been hired back for the fall," Knox said.

Wuensch is charged with one count of breaking, entering and larceny and three counts of possession of stolen goods. Hale faces three charges of breaking, entering and larceny, and Eberle faces two counts of breaking, entering and larceny. All were released on a \$15,000 bond.

Officials say smokers will follow ban

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

Although ECU's new Clean Air Policy started Sep. 1, enforcement of the smoking ban in university buildings remains a political hot potato in the administration.

During the summer, the ECU Board of Trustees approved a resolution banning all smoking within all campus buildings that are either poorly ventilated or not ventilated at all, with the exception of the residence halls.

At the time of the policy's enactment, SGA President Courtney Jones dissented, along with Trustee William Furr, citing the overbreadth of the resolution.

"They want to put a smoking area where it can go ... but there are no regulations," Jones said. "There's not even a penalty for those who ignore the policy."

Administrators at ECU are in concurrence with the belief that

most individuals will follow the new policy.

Richard Brown, vice-chancellor of business affairs, said most people respect the rights of non-smokers.

"We hope that all individuals will courteously and responsibly adhere to this policy," Brown said. "For the most part, people have been sensitive to non-smokers' rights. I really don't think it will become a problem."

Although officials may believe that most people will not flagrantly disobey the policy, the question still remains as to possible sanctions against those who do.

Enforcement of the new policy is handled under the general rule stated in the code of conduct in the 1992 Student Handbook, which states, "A student shall refrain from any violation of a university policy, city ordinances and state or federal laws."

Smoking in a designated non-smoking area is then covered

only in "university policy," because of the lack of any city ordinances covering that offense.

Greenville Chief of Police Charles Hinman stated that the police have no policy or procedure to handle this offense.

"We've had no complaints or action against anyone for smoking in a non-smoking area," Hinman said.

Along with the city police, neither the County Health Department nor the Fire Department have any restrictions on their books regarding smoking bans.

"Enforcement of smoking in a non-smoking area is up to the management of that area," said Fire Chief Raymond Carney.

Sanctions against students who refuse to put out a cigarette in a designated non-smoking area also fall under the general rule of disciplinary offenses. The Student Handbook, states "These rules ... prescribe certain behavior which is harmful to the orderly opera-

tion of the institution and the pursuit of its legitimate goals."

Sanctions can include a written reprimand, a fine of no less than \$10 or more than \$250, the taking of the student's activity card for a specified period of time and possible suspension or expulsion.

Sanctions against state employees that disobey the new policy run in a more orderly direction.

According to Brown, state employee offenders will follow the hierarchy of their individual department.

"They would go through the chain-of-command in their department and, if necessary, on up through the administration," Brown said.

Enforcement of the Clean Air policy falls into a large grey area in the university regulations, and seems to be left up to the individual smoker to respect non-smokers' rights.

Tailgating



Photo by Biff Ranson — The East Carolinian

Students tailgate before the ECU-Syracuse game Saturday night. A record setting 36,500 fans filled Ficklen Stadium to watch the Pirates battle the Orangemen.

Former student sentenced to 15 years for sex crimes

Molester also faces charges in Tarboro and Statesville

By Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

A former ECU student and church organist pleaded guilty Thursday in Pitt County Superior Court to sexual offenses involving three children.

Dennis Keith Daniel, 26, pleaded guilty to three counts of taking indecent liberties with three teen-age boys during the summer of 1991.

Judge G.K. Butterfield sentenced Daniel to fifteen years in prison, 10 years of which were suspended.

Butterfield also ordered Daniel to seek sexual offender counseling, along with other conditions of probation.

Daniel, formerly a music major at ECU, and an organist at First Baptist Church in Tarboro, could have received 30 years in prison.

He originally was charged with 12 felony sexual offenses.

Edward Turnage, a former roommate of Daniel, said he was initially shocked upon hearing of Daniel's arrest.

"Dennis is definitely not a monster," Turnage said. "He's the type of person who would give you his last dollar, if you needed it."

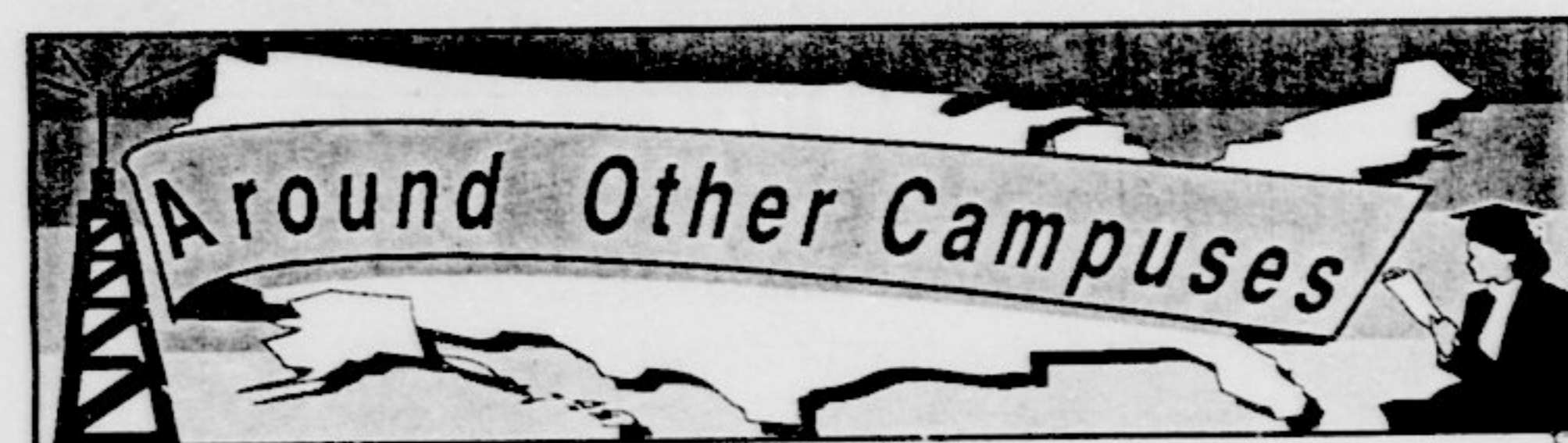
Turnage said he knew Daniel was involved with pornographic material but had no knowledge of "the other items" relating to Daniel's conviction.

Two of the adolescents victimized by Daniel were employed by him as groundskeepers at Carriage House Apartments.

According to Turnage, the boys would come into the apartment during breaks to view pornographic films.

Daniel faces other charges in Tarboro and Statesville, said Detective Larry Parker of the Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

One of these charges involves alleged molestation of a 14-year-old girl.



Student beaten to death

Eight men have been arrested on second-degree murder charges in the beating death of a 19-year-old University of Miami pre-med student. Luyen Phan Nguyen went into a coma and died after receiving repeated blows to his head. Nguyen was chased, kicked and beaten by as many as 15 young men after he objected to slurs about his nationality at a party. Prosecutors also will consider pursuing hate crime charges against all of the men arrested.

College offers paid internship

Carthage College is offering a new, paid internship to all students who complete four semesters of Japanese language study. The paid internship in Japan is the only one offered in the United States. Irene Kraemer, dean of modern languages at the college said the goal of the Japanese program is to immerse students in the culture. Kraemer said the program does not require students to be fluent in the language, just "to be able to function in Japanese."

Hurricane closes schools

Hurricane Andrew forced the cancellation of classes at many Florida universities, including Florida International University. Uprooted trees were seen across the entire Florida International University campus, and the windows of many buildings were knocked out by the force of the hurricane. An official at FIU in south Miami said the school was without power and he did not know when it would be restored. However, the Florida Power and Light Company said some areas of the state could be without electricity for weeks.

Professors create election video

Two video-toting professors from Ball State University are patrolling the political conventions in search of footage soon to be seen in thousands of college classrooms. Ralph Baker and Joe Losco are producing two videos that will accompany two best-selling political science textbooks. One of the two videos will focus on the 1992 campaign, and the other will focus on the role of party politics in the race for the White House. Losco said the tapes will be effective because today's college students are part of a "visual generation."

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

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Oil

develop public educational materials to show the concerns are not legitimate," Queen said.

The study will also examine how exploratory drilling on the outer continental shelf effects industries along the coast, such as tourism and fishing. According to Queen, the residents are concerned about the changes this could bring to the coast.

"They are afraid if a lot of development occurs it will diminish the attractiveness of coastal North Carolina as an area of tourism," Queen said.

Tim Sullivan, regional supervisor for the Department of the Interior's Minerals Management Service, told *The Daily Reflector* that the study, which started with the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 and the Outer Banks Protection Act, asked the Secretary of the Interior to form an environmental sciences review panel.

The panel recommended that two different studies, a socioeconomic and a biological, be completed before drilling off the Outer Banks is considered. The study has targeted many coastal communities: Manteo, Wanchese, Kill Devils Hills, Hatteras, Buxton, Frisco, Okracoke, Morehead City, Beaufort, Atlantic Beach and Atlantic, a small fishing village just south of Morehead City.

"What this gives us is a set of communities directly impacted by any outercontinental shelf activity, plus a community that could be impacted just by the fact that they dispatch boats," Maiolo said.

The grant is the largest ECU has ever received.

"It's certainly not the only one, and we hope to attract some additional support in the future," Queen said.

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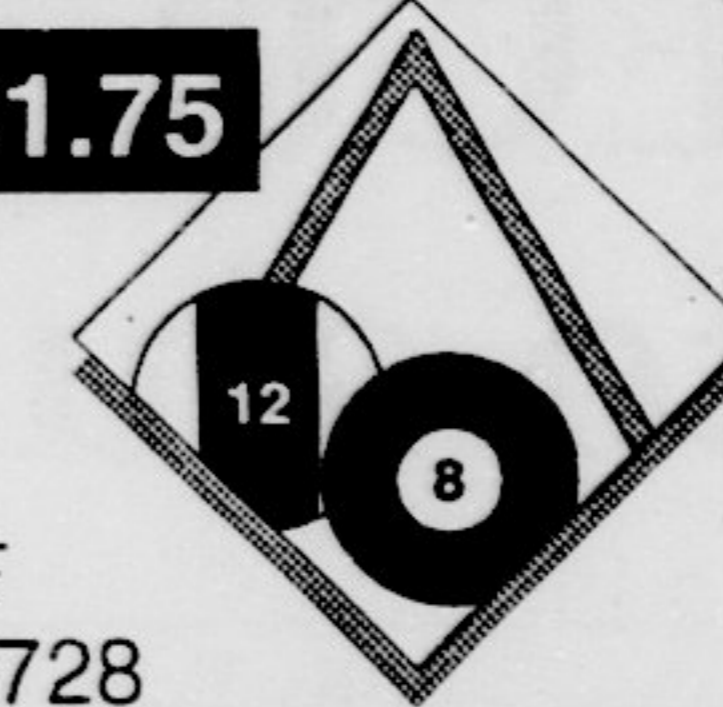
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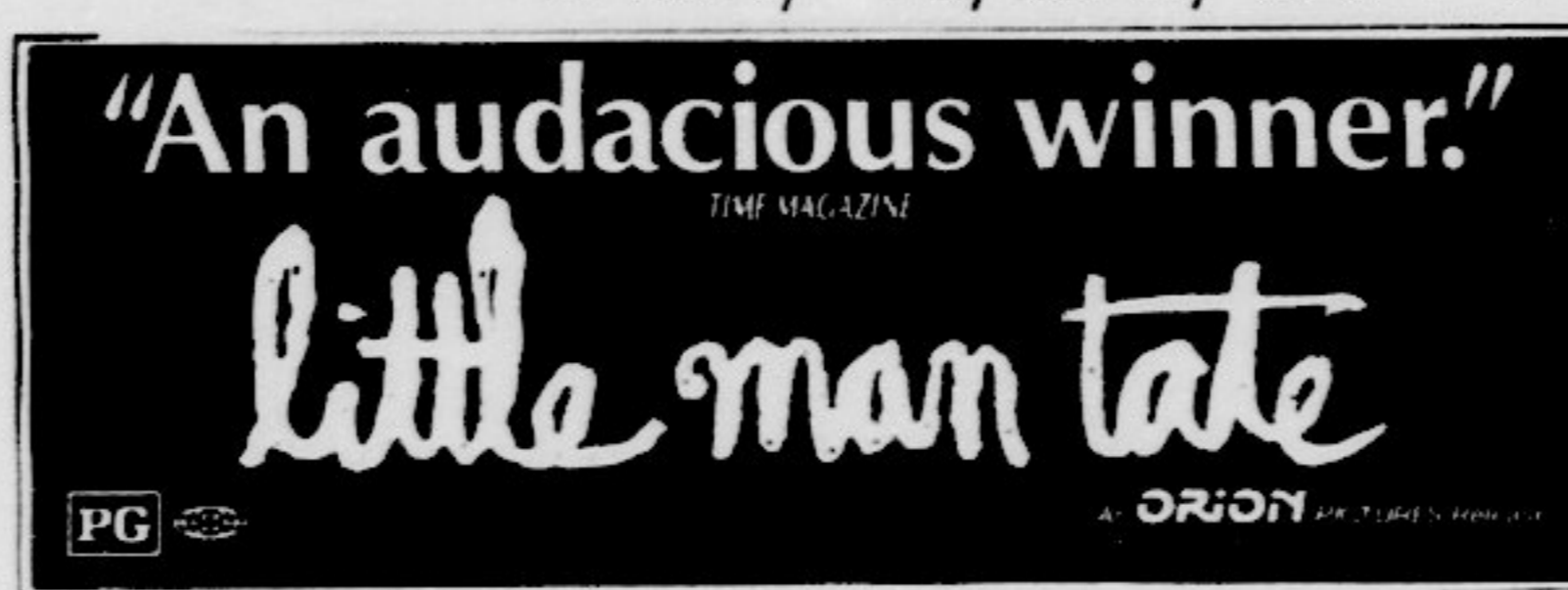
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Walter Jones' condition worsens

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The dean of North Carolina's congressional delegation, Walter B. Jones, was fighting for his life after several vital organs began failing, an aide says.

"The congressman's condition has worsened and is now considered grave," said Nancy Fish, Jones' Washington press aide. "Several of his vital organs are now failing."

Jones, 79, who has represented North Carolina's 1st District for 12 terms, has been at Sentara Norfolk General Hospital since Aug. 25.

Earlier that day, Jones complained of difficulty breathing at his Nags Head, N.C., summer home.

A doctor at the Outer Banks Medical Center said Jones appeared to have pneumonia, and a Coast Guard helicopter was called to take Jones to Sentara Norfolk General.

Jones seemed to be improving last week. His wife, Elizabeth Fischer Jones, and his son, state Rep. Walter B. Jones Jr., both had said the congressman would be transferred to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington to

recuperate.

But fluids continued to accumulate in his lungs, said Dr. Julie Leaf Damman.

Jones' formal residence and political base is in Farmville in Pitt County. For more than 25 years, he represented the old 1st Congressional District, which covered most of northeastern North Carolina.

After winning an interim election in 1966, Jones won 12 U.S. House terms — often winning with 60 percent majorities.

But this year, the 1st District was re-drawn to create an area

where the majority of voters are black. Part of the former 1st District, including most of the Outer Banks and Currituck and Camden counties, became part of the 3rd Congressional District.

Jones said, "Many of my old friends will no longer be able to vote for me" and decided not to seek re-election.

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Alfred Abadie, 37, was booked for murder Friday in the slaying of Curt King, 42.

Investigators said Abadie took refuge in his house before surrendering to a SWAT team.

Police said Abadie started a fight when King cut about three inches onto Abadie's property with the lawn edger, then shot King three times. It wasn't immediately known whether the men had feuded before.

Crowd gathers, hopes to see Virgin Mary

MARLBORO TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — More than 7,000 worshippers were expected to crowd into the backyard of a man who says the Virgin Mary appears to him on the first Sunday of the month.

But town officials urged people not to come to Joseph Januszkiewicz's home because of limited parking and rest facilities in this rural community.

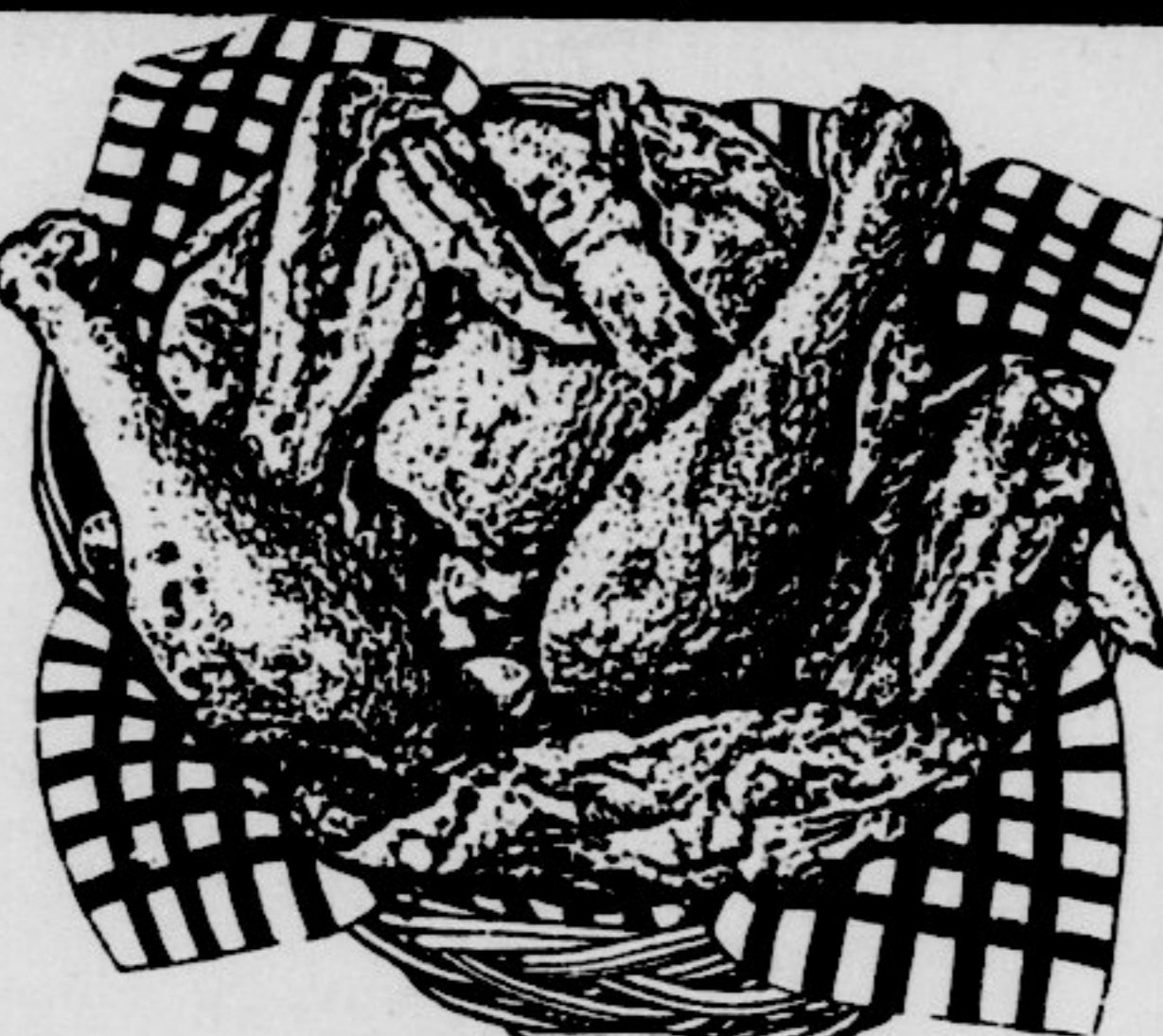
"This is basically just 10,000 people who stop over Joe's house to worship," Marlboro Police Capt. Robert Stover said. "It's a tremendous strain on the community."

Januszkiewicz, a 54-year-old draftsman, said the Blessed Virgin appeared to him daily, bathed in a golden light, in his backyard for 18 months before telling him she would appear only on the first Sunday of each month.

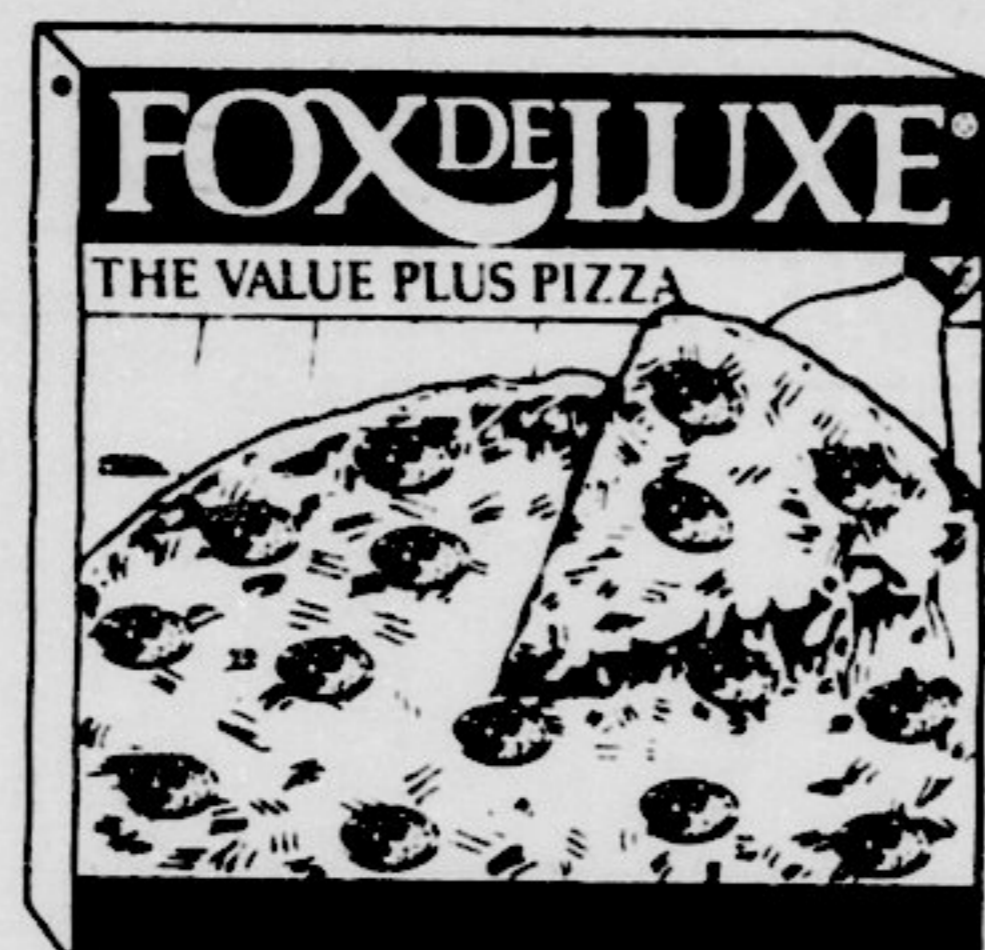


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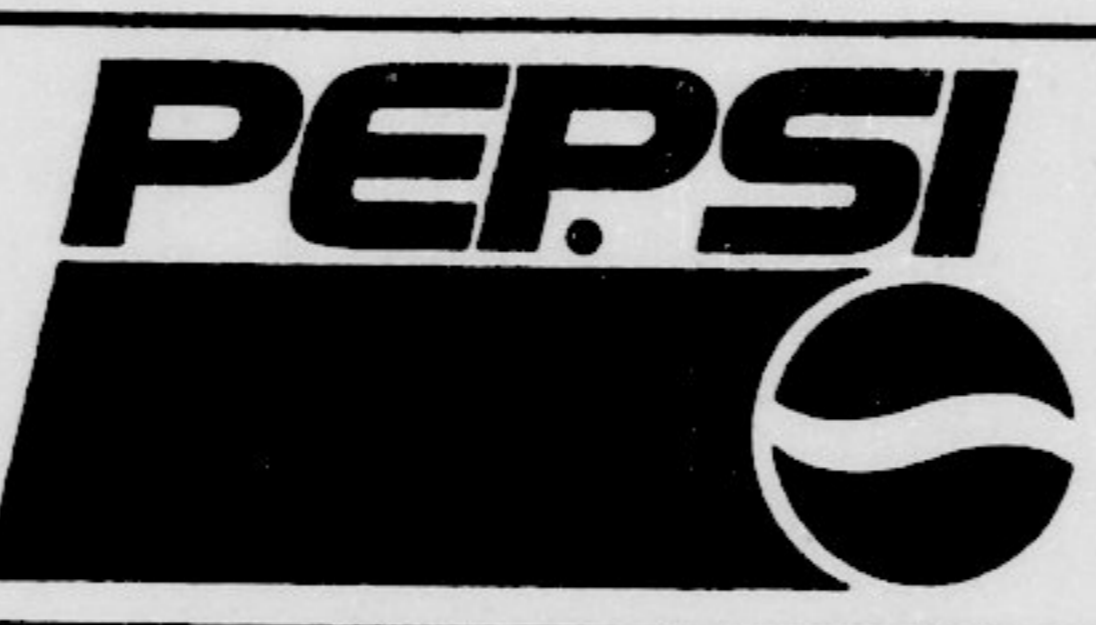
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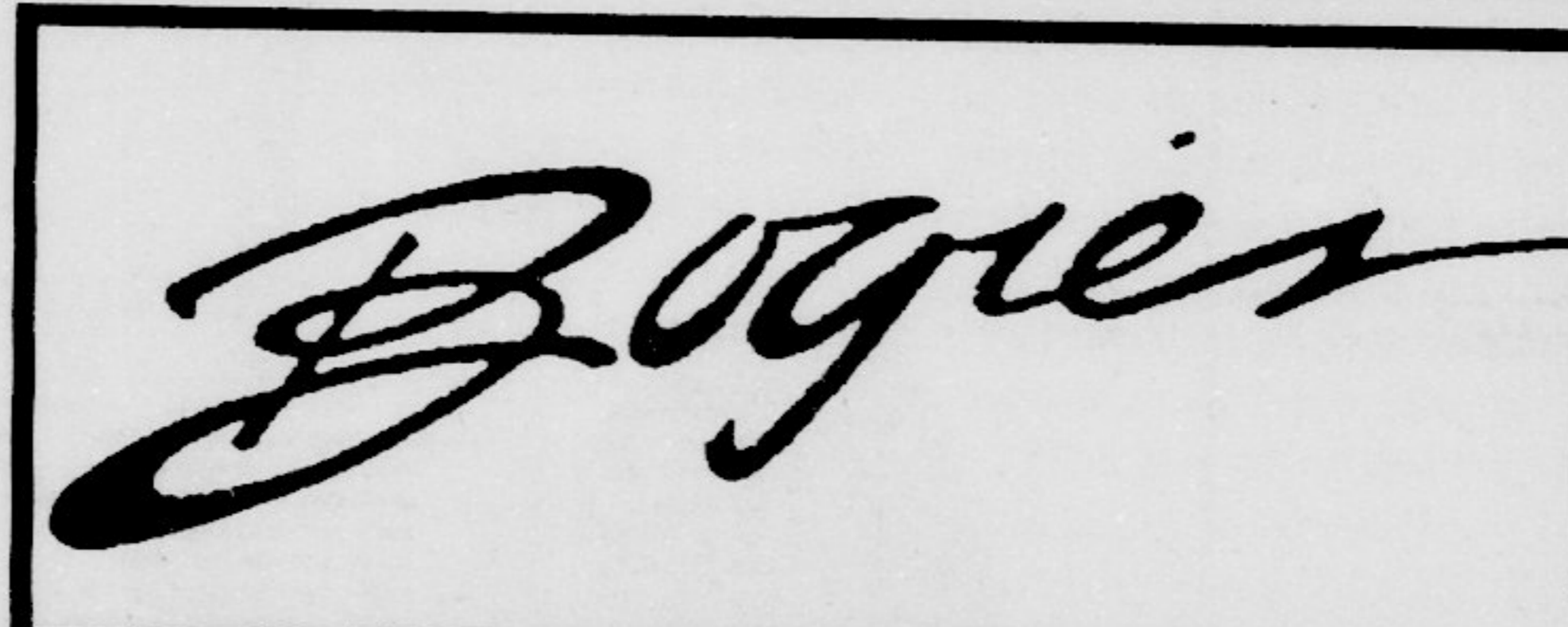


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Bush campaigns in N.C. over Labor Day weekend

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — President Bush had lunch with a Democrat in Asheville and got drenched during a speech in Hendersonville on Saturday during his Labor Day weekend campaign swing through western North Carolina.

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home during a live CBS interview with Bush in the Rose Garden last July 1. Harris was among a number of White House visitors invited to be in the audience.

Harris, an industrial engineer, told reporters he was a registered Democrat and sidestepped a question on whether he would vote for Bush. "Everybody's pleased," by the first family's visit, Harris said.

A crowd of thousands jammed the streets in Hendersonville by noon Saturday, awaiting Bush's ar-

rival. Among the many signs toted by supporters of the Republican ticket was one with the message: "Bush: Love You to the Core."

Across the street from the courthouse where Bush was scheduled to speak, supporters of Democrat Bill Clinton had suspended a

large Clinton-Gore banner across the front of a two-story building. The crowd cheered when a man climbed to the top of the building and cut the banner down.

The gathering became a sea of multi-colored umbrellas around 2 p.m. when what had been a mist

most of the day turned into heavy rain. Some without umbrellas discovered that the campaign signs they had been waving worked about as well.

The rain continued through Bush's 10-minute speech. The presi-

dent turned down an offer of an umbrella.

Bush had breakfast in Painesville, Ohio, early Saturday during the annual Oktoberfest festival and made a stop in Greenville, S.C., before traveling to North Carolina.

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Harris, an industrial engineer, told reporters he was a registered Democrat and sidestepped a question on whether he would vote for Bush. "Everybody's pleased," by the first family's visit, Harris said.

A crowd of thousands jammed the streets in Hendersonville by noon Saturday, awaiting Bush's ar-

rival. Among the many signs toted by supporters of the Republican ticket was one with the message: "Bush: Love You to the Core."

Across the street from the courthouse where Bush was scheduled to speak, supporters of Democrat Bill Clinton had suspended a

large Clinton-Gore banner across the front of a two-story building. The crowd cheered when a man climbed to the top of the building and cut the banner down.

The gathering became a sea of multi-colored umbrellas around 2 p.m. when what had been a mist

most of the day turned into heavy rain. Some without umbrellas discovered that the campaign signs they had been waving worked about as well.

The rain continued through Bush's 10-minute speech. The presi-

dent turned down an offer of an umbrella.

Bush had breakfast in Painesville, Ohio, early Saturday during the annual Oktoberfest festival and made a stop in Greenville, S.C., before traveling to North Carolina.

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Miscommunication in communication

Catherine Wickern, a professor in the department of communication, had some major communication problems with the chair of the department of communication, Dr. Harrell Allen.

The ironic element in Wickern's story is that in January she filed a formal inquiry with the university concerning sexual discrimination with regards to her salary.

Allen allegedly told Wickern that she could wait to sign her contracts until after July 31 when the N.C. general assembly voted on pay raises for state employees. So while Wickern waited for the legislature to pass, her job went out the window. Dr. Allen

denies ever saying that Wickern could wait.

Once again the campus is plagued with unanswered questions that may remain covered. This question now falls in the laps of Allen and Wickern. Who is lying?

Fortunately or unfortunately, we will never know because the great big wheels of the machinery that is ECU will clog, twist and hide any and all relevant information. Wickern is now teaching at Georgia Southern, so the debate will rest.

However, women on average earn \$6,787 less than men at ECU. Any women feel comfortable with that?

GEORGE'S IVORY TOWER

By George Sartlano

Overpopulation felt on ECU campus

Last year when I transferred to ECU, I found the campus to be a very nice, beautiful and relaxing place to be. The grounds were always clean and well kept, and although there were 15 or so thousand students on campus, it never seemed to be crowded.

My experience so far has been different. As many of us know, there has been a serious lack of space off campus, as well as a shortage of on-campus housing. The result is that many people have been forced to commute to campus. The increased number of people having to drive to campus has only amplified the parking problem which has been plaguing ECU for the last few years.

Even with freshmen having to park out by Minges in the freshman lot, there are still too few spaces to accommodate all of the commuting students. You know that there is a parking problem when professors are showing up late to class because they cannot find a place to park. In any case, that's not my gripe, for I have found a place to park off-campus, even though I have to walk for a few extra minutes to get to class.

In any case, attrition will begin to set in a few weeks, and people will begin dropping out of class. For those of us who choose to stay in school for the duration (oh yes, we the lucky few), we will be able to park closer and closer to campus

each week. To use an example, last semester I began by parking out across from the old Rose High School building. About halfway through the semester I was able to park along the road which runs down from The Hill, and by the end of the semester I was able to park in any location on campus which was not off limits to a commuter-stickered car.

This year seems a little different from last in that everything seems much more crowded. It seems to be a lot like New York City; if you want to do something you have to hustle to get there or you won't make it. The movies are all full; the line for *Basic Instinct* reached all the way outside of Mendenhall. There seems to have been a change in the general attitude which pervades our fine campus.

Last year the campus was a much more relaxed place to visit. Now it seems to be hurried and pressured. Maybe this has something to do with the larger number of people here. Perhaps ECU has already found the happy medium for the number of students it should have enrolled here, and it has finally exceeded it. It could be that the admissions committee just let too many people in this year, and ECU's facilities just can't handle the increased number of students. It might be the fact that our football team won the Peach Bowl last year, and ev-

eryone on campus has picked up that "I'm better than you" attitude from it. Maybe it has something to do with this year's crop of freshmen, many of them having applied here after hearing about our football team.

Whatever the reason, many things about this year are different from last, and in general, the university seems different. I'm not really sure that I like some of the new feelings floating around the campus, but it may still be too early in the semester to be able to pass any real kind of judgment on it yet.

In any case, our school is a really nice place to be, and we should afford it the respect which we give to our football team. Not that many of us will, the students here have their priorities set up as partying and football are first and everything else comes after.

Now, don't take me wrong, I am very proud of the football team, but as I am not on the team, I don't take all of the credit for their accomplishments.

But, as more and more people turn their collective attention away from schoolwork and towards football and partying (and as people begin to cut or drop classes) the number of people parking on campus will grow smaller and smaller, and I will soon be able to park closer and closer to campus.

So, all I can say is, Go Pirates!



JUST LEFT OF CENTER

By Kevin E. Amos

300 watts of power may cause deafness

In the distance rolling thunder announces their approach. As they come closer the thunder transforms itself into a rich BOOM-BOOM-BOOM, BOOM-BOOM-BOOM. By the time they reach you, the air is shaking and the ground trembles.

You all have seen them. They perch in parking lots such as the one behind Sharky's, the Plaza or Carolina East Mall, especially on Friday and Saturday nights. They roar down Fifth and Charles streets all hours. You never know when one will show up next, but you can count on it being sooner than later.

They usually are males 18 to 25 years old. They drive mini-trucks that have been lowered so much that the trucks, usually found in the brightest colors possible with matching camper-shell barely clear the ground. Also they have been known to drive IROC Camaros, Firebirds, CRXs, Escort GTs and comparable vehicles. The cars usually will be garished with liberal amounts of Oakley: Thermal Nuclear Protection, Bodyglove, Wave Riding Vehicles and other sundry decals.

No matter what they drive they all share a love of loud music. To satisfy their cravings for tuneage, they often have spent thousands of dollars on their car's stereo. They buy Multi-CD players, amplifiers that produce hundreds of watts per channel, 15-inch woofers and bazooka tubes. All to satisfy their need BASS fix.

It all starts out innocently enough, they save their money and buy a CD player, but the salespeople tell them that they can't get the maximum sound quality unless they have at least a hundred watt amp to drive it. This leads to the necessity to have speakers that can handle all that power, and if you are going to spend that much money you might as well go all

out and buy the bazooka tubes.

Spending vast amounts of money on their mobile stereos, they then must protect that investment. They do this with equally expensive alarm systems. These are impressive in themselves, it probably helps that the alarms make noise also. Some alarm systems cause horns to blow and lights to flash, but the more complex systems announce warnings like "Protected by Viper. You are standing too close to the car. Stand back."

It's a vicious self-feeding cycle. They must continue to spend more and more to feed the tuneage addiction.

All of these technological wonders can cause hearing loss, and you can't help but wonder if they don't cause brain damage as well. At best you have to question the mental faculties of people who spend so much money on transitory experiences.

But the question that plagues me the most is why must those "thunder boomers" subject themselves to this auditory assault. There must be some law of mathematical ratio that explains the fact that the more annoying you find their music, the louder they will play it.

I understand why these young men worship the gods of stereo. Music is wonderful; I love to listen to it. But why must they play it so loud? It must be for the attention-getting factor. They're really screaming "pay some attention to me!" Could these gentlemen feel inadequate? It makes me long for the days when men that felt inadequate went to the gym and pumped themselves up, not their stereos. But then again, we are living in the age of technology.

Those of us who don't have to listen to music constantly at concert level sound do, on occasion, get some amusement from the "thunder boomers." If a "thunder

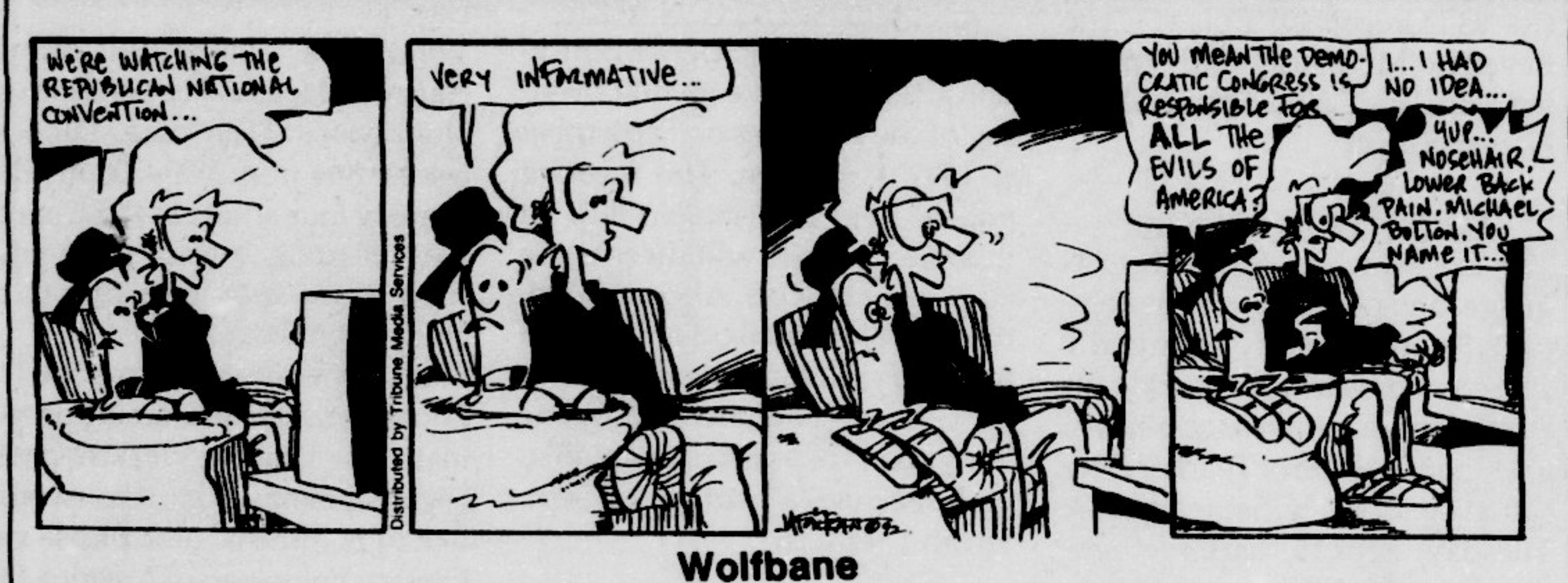
boomer" happens to be reading this, remember we're laughing at you, not with you. The look of terror in their eyes when a police officer is writing them a ticket for excessive noise is a joyous sight for us that must endure their earth-shaking bass. One of the funniest things I have ever seen, involving one of those mini-trucks, was one that had been chopped so low that it got stuck on a speed bump while trying to cross. Boy, was the "thunder boomer" mad, but he shouldn't have lowered his truck so much.

As I wipe the blood from my ears after one of their auditory assaults, the thing that brings me the most amount of pleasure is knowing they will one day be deaf. If we aren't unlucky enough to be driven to deafness by the "thunder boomers," then we will be able to laugh at those wearing hearing aids due to their own stupidity.

If we consider the amount of money these "thunder boomers" spend on devices that make unnecessary noise, than the amounts that they will be willing to spend on their hearing should be staggering. Maybe they will miss the good old days, and put alarm system on their hearing aids. It's not like they will be able to hear anyone sneaking up on them.

These hearing aid companies should begin researching how to provide that BOOM-BOOM-BOOM sound for a new generation. Maybe the companies will come out with a new neon colored line, or maybe some gold chain accessories for the hearing aids.

Of course, no one wants to have a nation of deaf people. So all you "thunder boomers," please turn the music down. If you won't do it for us innocent bystanders, then do it for yourself. Remember the adage "If it's too loud, you're too old" is a myth, and too loud can hurt you.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Junior feels Bush is responsible for problems

To the Editor:
George Bush is a scapegoat for the failings of the Democratic Congress. After all, he's only the President. He cannot possibly be expected to absorb blame for the sorry economic state we're in. At least that's what *The East Carolinian's* favorite right-wing propagandist, J. William Walker, would have you believe.

Lately, Mr. Bush has been favorably comparing himself to Harry Truman. Truman had a sign on his desk. It read, "The buck stops here." Mr. Bush has a simi-

lar sign on his desk. It says, "The buck stops somewhere else, anywhere else, after all what can one man do?"

If Bush is in fact the great leader he proclaims to be, why does he point fingers at everyone but himself and his own fiscal policies? He wants us to vote for him because he's a strong leader. Strong leaders don't blame Congress. The blame lies at the heart of the supply-side economic theory advanced by Reagan/Bush/Quayle the past 12 years. Trickle-down economics, not Con-

gress, is "the root of all evil." Bush is now foolishly calling for a tax cut in the face of a \$400 billion deficit. He will say and do anything to get re-elected. He said as much himself. Voters, beware! Don't be taken in by Bush's supercilious charges against Congress. Remember the old saying, "Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me." Hopefully voters won't shame themselves this November.

David Pettus
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CONGRATULATIONS: To the new fall pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma: Tracy Andersen, Caroline Brayboy, Susan Brewer, Kristen Cappola, Charlotte Carmichael, Nicole Federinko, Georgia Gloyd, Jennifer Grubbs, Sammy Jackson, Dana Kelley, Jenn MacNamara, Kelly Malick, Meredith Magnum, Lorie Marco, Heide Roland, Kelly Sapp, Jenna Sellers, Jennifer Snyder, Kristen Stamps, Leslie Swamer, Kim Sydes, Ryan Thomas, Kristen Tillery, Mary Toley, and Laura Underwood. We love you, The Sisters

CONGRATULATIONS to Zeta on their Rush, Love Sigma

GOOD LUCK with fraternity Rush. Love the Sigmas.

CONGRATULATIONS to Heather Lanier on getting the Lambda Chi Alpha pin and Amy Wiz on her KA engagement. Thanks Chris for the show Sunday Night. Love, Sigma

CONGRATULATIONS to the new initiated Sigma Sisters: Michelle Brooks, Camden Farmer, Michelle Kallam, Jennifer Moore, Carmella Phillips, Jill Scott, Ann Seldon. We love you, Sigma!

PI KAPPA ALPHA Thanks for a GREAT time Saturday Night, We can't wait to get married again! The Sigma Sisters and Pledges

DELTA ZETA would like to congratulate Zeta on a great rush! You did a super job!

HEY PHI TAU - we couldn't have asked for a better preflight! Thanks for a terrific time! Delta Zeta

HAPPY BIRTHDAY THOMAS!! Hope you have a great day. Love and best wishes from ECU and Mom.

HEYSPIVEY, Can you say "Abbra Kadabra Cheese Whopper Kazzaam?"

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PERSONALS

ROGER MCVHEY Happy 20th Birthday! I know I can't top last years present (Happy Anniversary!) but how about dinner? I love you! Rachel

TO THE BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA TAU: We had a great time at the tailgate and game. We can't wait to get together again this semester. Love the Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Xi Delta.

TO LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Pref with Lambda Chi started off in a limousine. 'Cuz our pledges are the best and deserve to be seen. The party and Carl were kickin it live, keepin the party going until quarter to five. Thanks for the party since it has been a while. But tradition goes to show Lambda Chi's and AZD's always party in style.

CONGRATULATIONS To the new Beta Sigma pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta: Leslie Alexander, Georgia Alexis, Nancy Barrett, Misty Blalock, Sara Boswell, Michelle Bowen, Krista Britton, Jennifer Byerly, Holly Casey, Kristen Cockrell, Katie Craig, Amy Dodson, Marianne Fink.

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RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP
The Career Services office announces its workshops on resume writing to be held on Sept. 10 at 3:00pm in MSC 221 and Sept. 14 at 5:30pm in Bloxton House. Participants will learn about format, content and production of a professional resume. Handouts will be available. This workshop is especially designed for prospective graduates, but is open to anyone.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA
Epsilon Sigma Alpha will be having a car wash on Sun. Sept. 13 from 12:00 - 4:00 at the Shell Station on Greenville Blvd. All donations will go to Hurricane Andrew victims in Florida.

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Wednesday, Sept. 9th at 4:30 in Speight Room 308, S.N.E.A. meeting. Membership drive. Good Liability! Come and Join.

ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES
The Career Services office invites seniors and graduate students who will graduate in December, 1992 or May/Sum-

mer, 1993 who were unable to attend the first Orientation to Career Services meeting to participate in one of the following sessions which will be held in Bloxton House. Students need attend only one of these sessions. Sept. 8, 1:00; Sept. 9, 5:30; Sept. 15, 3:00; and Sept. 24, 2:00. The staff will give an overview of career services and distribute registration forms. They will discuss procedures for establishing a credentials file and participating in employment interviews on campus.

PHI SIGMA PI NATIONAL HONOR FRATERNITY
Attention all students: If you have a 3.3 or higher GPA and 32-96 completed credit hours, you are invited to attend the informational meeting (smoker) of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity. The meeting will be held Monday September 14, at 7:00 in Jenkins Art Bldg. Room 1220. Refreshments will be provided, so come and join us.

BEACH HORSEBACK RIDING
ECU Recreational Services will be sponsoring a beach horseback riding trip on Sunday, Sept. 20th. Spend a thrilling day on the sandy beaches of Cedar Island. The cost is \$45/students and \$50/faculty-staff-guest. This includes transportation, horses, guide fee, and dinner. Register now in 117 Christenbury at the ROC. There will be a pre-trip meeting on Sept. 16th at 5pm Brewster D-101. For further information call 757-6911.

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The Kingston Trio will perform on Friday, September 11, 1992 at 8:00pm. The Trio (Bob Shane, Nick Reynolds, and George Grove) plays and sings music including such classics as "Greenback Dollar," "The Reverend Mr. Black," "Early Morning Rain," and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"

EDUCATION MAJORS
The Department of Speech-Language and Auditory Pathology (SLAP) will be providing the speech and hearing screening for all students eligible for admission to Upper Division of Teacher Education on Monday, September 14; Tuesday, Sept. 15; and Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1992. The Department will be testing from 5:00 to 6:00 each day. NO APPOINTMENT IS NEEDED (first come basis). The SLAP Department is located in Belk Annex on Charles St.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB
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ECUTIA
If anyone is interested in participating and playing in a possible table tennis club. Please contact Al Hunt at 758-9562 after 6:00pm Interest needs to be started before Sept. 30, 1992.

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ECU Equestrian Club will meet Wednesday Sept. 9th at 4:30 in Mendenhall, room 14 (downstairs) Anyone interested in horses

should be there! Beginners and Advanced Riders are welcome. Call Angela 931-8453 or Holly 931-8760 with questions.

THE EAST CAROLINA SCIENCE EDUCATION CLUB
The East Carolina Science Education Club will have its first meeting of the semester on September 9, 1992 at 4:00pm. The meeting will be held in Flanagan 303. At this meeting, we will discuss the election of officers. Also, arrangements for our fossil collecting field trip to Texas Gulf on September 26, 1992 will be shared. Everyone is invited to be a part of this club so we hope to see a lot of you on Sept. 9th and Sept. 26.

ATTENTION PIRATE FANS
Homecoming 1992 is just around the corner and should be the best one ever. For those registered student organizations interested in the float contest, hall decoration contest, or competition for homecoming candidate, a few important dates are approaching. September 25-5:00pm All entry forms due to Room 210 MSC. If your organization has not received an entry form, pick one up at Room 210 MSC. Sept. 30th-4:00pm Mandatory meeting with contact person for each hall or float entered in contest. Room 244 MSC Immediately following this meeting, at 4:30. Homecoming candidates will meet Room 244 MSC. If your organization is a registered student organization and have not received entry forms, forms can be picked up in Room 210 MSC.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA
Pitt County would like to remind everyone that International Literacy

Day is September 8th. Look for the Literacy Tabloid that will be inserted in Tuesday's newspaper, Sept. 8th. There will be a blue ribbon taped to an insert to be attached to your car in honor of International Literacy Day. Volunteers, along with Mayor Nancy Jenkins, will be handing out blue ribbons at The Plaza Mall, September 8th, from 3:00-6:00pm One in every four adults in Pitt County are illiterate, so please show your support for LVA by using these blue ribbons. Literacy Volunteers of America-Pitt County would like to remind people that Tutor Training Workshop will begin September 10th. If you would like to become a tutor please call Literacy Volunteers of America-Pitt County at 752-0439 for more information.

ARE YOU A CLIMBER?
ECU Recreational Services will be offering a Climbing 1 Workshop Thursday, Sept. 10th, 3:00pm at the Allied Health Climb Tower. Come out and enjoy the fun! The cost is \$8/students and \$10/faculty-staff-guest. The cost includes transportation*, climb instruction and equipment. For further information call 757-6911. *If you need transportation-meet in the ROC-117 Christenbury at 2:45pm.

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Matthews pleases Fizz audience

By Rachel Parker
Staff Writer

Jason Matthews, making his musical debut in downtown Greenville Sept. 3, had The Fizz bursting at its seams. Matthews is a junior at ECU. Originally from Harolds, N.C., he moved to Kinston shortly after his senior year of high school.

Jason performs only his own music, which is entirely original.

"Jason is real. His music is who he is and his music can touch a part of everyone's soul," Beth Gardner said after she enjoyed the show.

Someone once said that a musician is great only if he or she could make the instrument cry. Matthews proved he possesses this talent with the touching ballad "Fairytale." "Life ain't no fairytale, and I can't be your perfect prince," proclaim the lyrics.

Matthews also stormed the stage with his upbeat song "Dig the Knife in Deeper." At the introduction, Matthews referred to the song as a revenge song. The lyrics speak for themselves, such as the line, "like a snake in the grass you shake your ass and spit your venom."

"I think the point I'd like to get to in my music is to give somebody a piece of wisdom to take with them," said Matthews. "If I can touch somebody through my life, something that has happened to me or that I knew about, then I have done my job."

Matthews opened his performance with the three words "This is great!" Although he was referring to the large turnout, his words reflected the entire performance. His smile is as sincere as his songs.

Matthews will be performing again at The Fizz Saturday, Sep. 12.

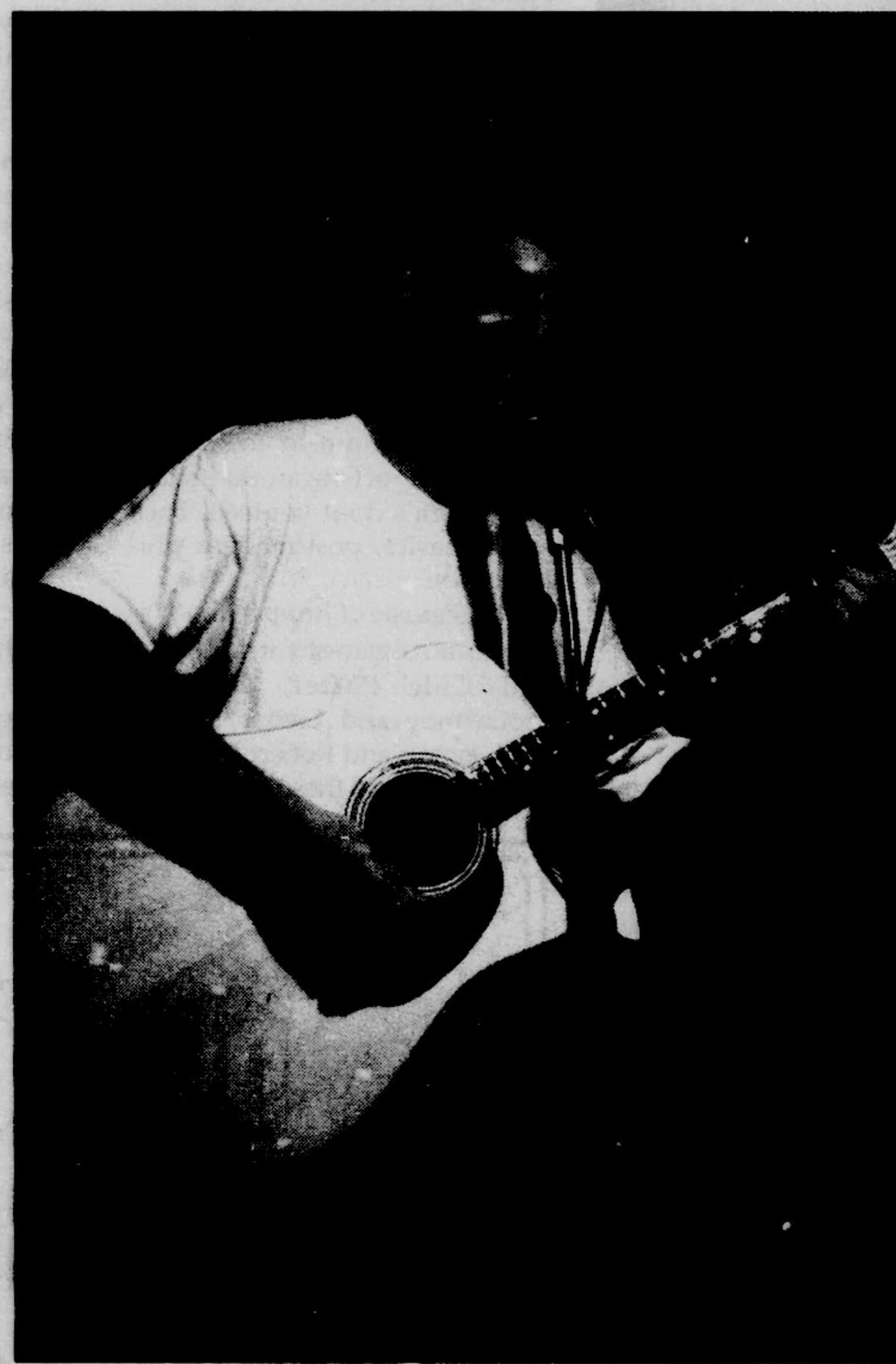


Photo by Dall Reed — The East Carolinian

ECU junior Jason Matthews performed his original music to an enthusiastic crowd at The Fizz Wednesday night. He will return Sept. 12.

Boys II Men rock with Hammer

By George Sartiano
Staff Writer

Showmanship. One word is all that is needed to describe Hammer's concert at Walnut Creek Sept. 5. He proved once again that he's more than able to get a crowd's attention and keep it.

Neither of his opening acts lacked in the area of showmanship. Both TLC and Boyz II Men ably played their roles in an energetic fashion.

Boyz II Men did a particularly good job with the live renditions of their songs sounding even better than the album versions. Their harmonies were superb, and kept the crowd cheering.

Hammer's performance was more show than concert, but nonetheless extremely enjoyable.

The entire spectacle was too large to absorb at once; if you watched one part of the stage for too long, you were sure to miss something going on elsewhere.

Hammer's mixture of dancing, lights and music was packed with energy. The crowd, constantly moving

and dancing, was caught up in the energy pouring off the stage.

One highlight of the show came during the "Pray" sequence, when Hammer made his way into the nearly insane crowd.

The entire spectacle was too large to absorb at once; if you watched one part of the stage for too long, you were sure to miss something going on elsewhere.

The concert was not without comedic moments either. During "You Can't Touch This," a man was taken out of the audience and allowed to

dance with Hammer and his dancers. Although this was probably prearranged, it was extremely amusing.

During the final song, "Too Legit To Quit," a water fight was started on stage. It began with only a few of Hammer's dancers, but soon Boyz II Men and TLC joined in. Soon, everyone on stage was soaked; and dancers were slipping and sliding. The crowd, as well as the dancers, had a blast with this lighthearted playfulness.

Hammer's high-energy show was loud and exciting. He is an excellent showman, and able to entertain a crowd in whatever way he wishes.

Hammer, Boyz II Men and TLC all joined in the finale and then walked off stage escorted by cheers and screams. The crowd seemed thirsty for more.

'Water' encompasses roots of rock with debut

By Stacy Peterson
Staff Writer

"I always wanted to be a teacher, but my mother told me I should also be a musician so I would have something to fall back on," laughs Steve Moos, a junior-high school teacher and leader of the musical group Jump in the Water.

Jump in the Water has a sound that is basically a naturalistic folk-blues-acoustic and sometimes electric guitar and mandolin sound. The music reminds one of John Hiatt as if he was performing with Woody Guthrie.

This fresh and unique sound caught the attention of MCA records, and the band was signed. Recorded in early to mid 1992, *Jump in the Water*, the self-titled debut record, is largely a long-time collaboration of members Steve Moos

and guitarist/boyhood friend Kent Forsyth.

Moos and Forsyth started playing together



Steve Moos

back in "garage days" when they jammed together as the Jungle Band.

"Kent was the first person I knew who knew the names of all the Rolling Stones, which impressed me,"

Kent Forsyth

said Moos. "We might have been the first punk band in Los Angeles. The whole thing was based on speeding up the Velvet Underground."



David Stams

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- Gruntruck — *Push* — Roadrunner
- Hanson Brothers — *Gross Misconduct* — Alternative Tentacles
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'Thieves' sound redefines alternative

By Pam Revels
Staff Writer

"We didn't want to be easily categorized. I think we all had a horror of being described as mainstream," lead singer Sinjin of the group, Pleasure Thieves, explained in a press release. And mainstream they are not.

The group's first album, *Simple Escape*, illustrates their individuality. The music is a well-balanced mix of guitar, drums, strings and horns combined with compelling and provocative lyrics. The result is a sound that transcends the ordinary and sways toward the alternative.

This is no wonder, considering the five-man band's influences, which include The Waterboys, Velvet Underground and The Jam. Add to this the varied backgrounds of the group members and the finished product is a distinctive and different musical experience.

It all began when Sinjin moved from New York to California in 1982. There, he met drummer Andy Guitierrez and bassist Nick Fawcett. They started a band called "Authorized Personnel," which was a short-lived ensemble that split up in 1986.

But determined not to give up, the perseverant singer Sinjin placed an ad in a Los Angeles music magazine in hopes of finding a lead gui-

tarist. Irishman Desmond McClean responded. Then they discovered keyboardist Matt Everitt. Guitierrez and Fawcett resumed their positions, and Pleasure Thieves became a musical reality.

After landing a contract with Hollywood Records and gaining Julian Raymond and Steve Madaio as producers, Pleasure Thieves released *Simple Escape*. The string and horn accompaniments that appear regularly throughout the debut have an unusual and imaginative effect, attributing a definitive and melodic aura to the music.

"You Make Me Feel Right On," one of the 11 tracks on the new release, is a slow and melancholy song that could easily be classified as a ballad. The appearance of the strings in this song creates an atmo-



The Pleasure Thieves provides listeners with a *Simple Escape* in the group's debut album.

sphere of tranquility and satisfaction, plus a touch of romance.

A shift from this low gear to a higher, more energetic one is a frequent occurrence in songs like "Wild Miracle." This track is a purely upbeat mix of carefree and uninhibited antics. The powerful guitar licks, coupled with the rhythmic bass and drums, produce a creation that overflows with unbridled emotion.

The Pleasure Thieves have succeeded in creating a simple escape.

Water

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Also joining Forsyth and Moos is multi-instrumentalist David Starns, a professor of English literature at LSU, and veteran session drummer Ian Wallace who has played with Bob Dylan, among others.

Jump in the Water was produced by Jim Cregan, who has co-written with Rod Stewart and has worked with everyone from soul singer Linda Lewis to British rockers London Quidreboys.

Although much different from Moos' and Forsyth's punk rock beginnings, *Jump in the Water*, with the help of Cregan, does share that idiom's do-it-yourself, back to the basics, post-modern philosophy.

The music of *Jump in the Water* is an amalgam of Van Morrison and Cole Porter, Lennon/McCartney and Lieber/Stoller, Mick Jagger and Robert Johnson. With all of these influences,

Moos' songs are both autobiographical and third person narratives with strong harmony and melody — often derived from traditional folk tunes.

Moos insists that the lead-off track, "Illusions Of Love," was written "as if it were a Go-Go's tune being sung by Buddy Holly," while "Take Me To The Junkyard (Whiskey Johnny)" is based on an old Irish drinking tune once covered by poet Carl Sandberg.

"One of the criteria of this record was we wouldn't do something if we couldn't perform it live," said Moos. This statement is quite original itself, considering today's musical standards.

One of the most impressive features of the record, besides Forsyth playing "slide mandolin," are the lyrics. All of the songs on the record seem to tell a story varying from wide-screen epics to Dylanesque irony, to mocking, sar-

donic refrains. For example, from the song "Half The Story," "The judge said, son thank the Lord/ You'll get all the justice you can afford."

Although not completely original, *Jump in the Water's* music does a great job of encompassing the roots of rock'n'roll from the Mississippi Delta to the back alleys of New Orleans, from the folk clubs of New York, to the bluegrass jigs of Ireland.

With strong rhythms buoyed in a rushing river of acoustic guitar and mandolin, *Jump in the Water* is an inventive way to listen to the past through the ears of the future.

"Making this record was one of the goals I had in the back of my mind, but I sort of knew it wouldn't happen until I gave up on it, like Zen," says Moos.

"We felt we had something time couldn't touch."

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Syracuse spanks Bucs in Ficklen

By Chas Mitch'l
Assistant Sports Editor

With 14 minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, the massive crowd of 36,500 screaming Pirate fans dwindled to about the normal 15,000 loyal Pirate supporters.

Having seen the total arsenal of Head Coach Steve Logan, the "real Pirate faithfuls" stayed until the end of a 42-21 loss to the nation ninth ranked team.

ECU dipped into their bag of tricks for a botched fake punt and three attempted onside kicks, one of which was recovered. This along with Jerry Dillon breaking his finger and a total inability to stop the Syracuse ground game contributed to the thrashing Syracuse put on the Bucs.

The only encouragement Pirate fans could carry with them out of Ficklen was the high-octane offense. Sophomore Michael Anderson, in only his fifth collegiate game, led the aerial assault that totaled a school record 521 yards in the air.

Anderson, the Independent Football Association's offensive player of the week, and Sean McConnell also combined for 77 pass attempts — four short of the NCAA record set by the Houston Cougars on Oct. 20, 1990 against

Southern Methodist.

"We decided early on that there would be no bullets left in our cartridge" Logan said. "We threw everything we had at them, and if they're ranked 10th then I know we can compete with any team in the nation."

With many contributing elements during the contest, one of the key factors was the onside kick.

"The biggest play was after we recovered our onside kick."

Logan said. "We recovered the onside kick and then on the 3rd down and 12 play, they sacked us from behind and the ball came out. They recovered it and went down and answered our touchdown going into the second half."

Despite the loss, Logan was pleased with the total team effort and had strong words of support for his troops.

"In the context of the football game, our defense played really well. Aside from a couple of plays, they did what was pretty much expected of them" Logan said. "I'm really excited about what I saw. I think it's going to be a fun, fun thing to watch us play football."

Even with a fair showing against Syracuse, the area of concern remains on the offense. With major opportunities to put points

on the score board, the offense stalled and gave the Orangemen additional chances to attack and score almost at will.

"We had three opportunities - with the ball on the 12, 18, and 25 yard line and did not cash in," Logan said. "That's it right there because they were taking advantage of their opportunities and I knew when they had the opportunity their kids would make the play," Logan said.

As easily as the Pirate offense chewed up the Orangemen pass defense, the opportunity to score were present but were not taken advantage of.

"As you saw, I don't think there's any football team in the country that can consume a football field faster than we can," Logan said.

"We get rolling and it can be scary. It scares me just watching them on the sideline. We get down the football field and put points on the board faster than anybody in the country, so we're never really out of the game," Logan said.

Unfortunately, dropped passes, errant throws and key situational turnovers led to the demise of the Pirates.

Always within striking distance, ECU remained in the contest until the final two minutes.

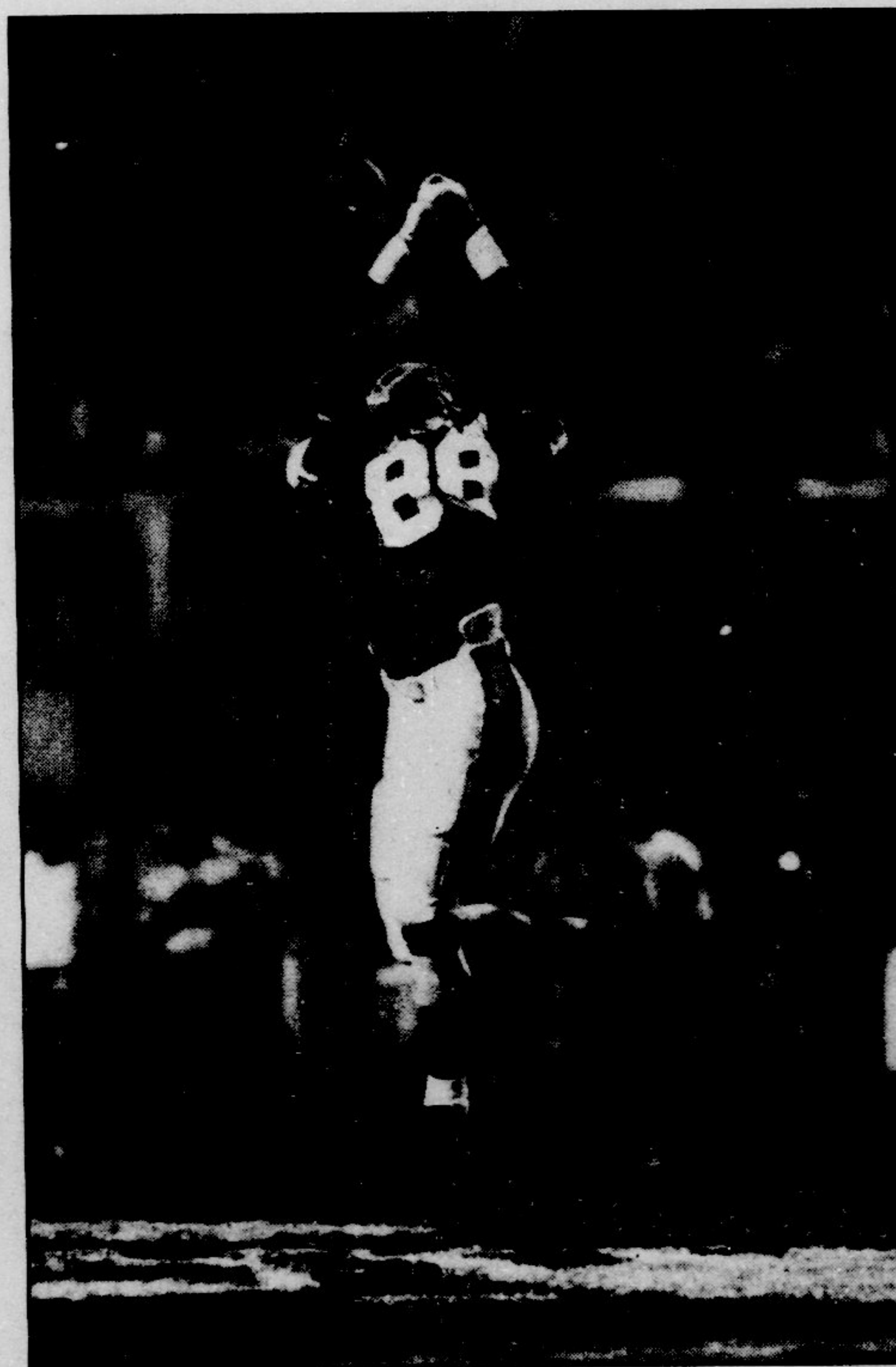


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Carlester Crumpler could not find the handle on this pass. The Bucs missed several key scoring opportunities that nearly fell into their laps.

With Virginia Tech waiting in the wings, senior signal caller Sean McConnell made it clear that this Pirate air attack will make heads spin.

"Coach Logan installed an offense that will throw the ball," McConnell said. "One that will put points on the scoreboard in a hurry."

Ismail's mouth bigger than his game

(AP) — Don't go to the dictionary to find the meaning of "revenge."

Just ask Qadry Ismail. Syracuse's go-to guy had taken just about all the abuse he'd cared to hear before the ninth-ranked Orangemen faced East Carolina.

Then again, Ismail and his teammates did have an ax to grind after losing to the Pirates 23-20 at the Carrier Dome last season.

Or did they? "You see, revenge is when a person is getting back for somebody taking what was rightfully theirs," he said after Syracuse took a 42-21 victory over the Pirates.

"Last year, they played the best ball game. Therefore they won."

"This year, we wanted to go with the philosophy of 'Now, let's go out there and now, let us play the best ball between Syracuse and ECU.'"

The Orangemen did, rolling up 634 yards in offense. Ismail did his part, opening the game with a 64-yard touchdown run that silenced the record crowd of 36,500.

"I think ECU people were thinking about last year. I don't think the players were, but I think the fans were," Ismail said. "The fans were thinking about this being a big game."

For Ismail, it was just like any other game. Only with his name, he's trying to follow in the equally quick footsteps of his brother, former Notre Dame star Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, and that means doing the spectacular on nearly every play.

After the long touchdown run, there was every indication that Ismail was heading for the highlight tapes after one week.

Ismail carried just two more times for a total of 23 yards and caught one pass, for 34 yards, on a touchdown drive set up by an East Carolina turnover.

Instead of being the glamour player, Ismail was a contributor under coach Paul Pasqualoni's rotation system.

"I'm glad about the rotation because it helps you get your legs back under you and see the defense and some of the things they might be doing and just get right back in there and go ahead and play ball," he said.

"You basically have to make the most of your opportunities if you're in the whole game," he said, "because if you don't, then they're not going to get you the ball if you're not productive."

Coffeyville proves to be a wellspring of talent

By Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

It must be something in the water. There is some unknown characteristic about Coffeyville, Kan. and its junior college that brings fast football players to Division I football. Especially to East Carolina.

Emerging from the same wellspring as 1991 Pirate sensation Dion Johnson is junior transfer Morris Letcher and linebacker Tony Davis. Letcher, like Johnson, is a five-foot-nine-inch, 165-pound bundle of blazing speed, also prepared for his entrance into East Carolina football at Dion's old "stomping grounds": Coffeyville Community College.

According to Coffeyville coach Skip Foster, it was apparent by Letcher's play that he was ready to move into Division I level football. "Morris caught two touchdown

passes in our Division II national championship game last year," Foster said. "We could move Morris around wherever we needed him, he played at slotback and split receiver."

Foster believes that while Dion Johnson was a marquee player at ECU, Letcher has distinct advantages over him in natural talent. Not only is Letcher slightly faster, according to Foster, he is a better all-around athlete with "more wiggle."

In ECU's 42-21 loss to Syracuse on Saturday, Letcher had nine receptions for 109 yards, one resulting in a touchdown. With his outstanding speed and natural showmanship, Letcher has the ability to electrify the Pirate fans like no one since, well, Dion Johnson.

Letcher shrugs off comparisons to his Coffeyville predecessor, and is quite confident in his ability to become the Pirates' all-around man. "If anyone can do it, I can."

ECU football takes first stride toward conference play in '92

The Independent Football Alliance makes its debut this season with five schools participating.

Cincinnati, Memphis State, Southern Mississippi, Tulsa and East Carolina make up the alliance.

The main purpose of the alliance is home-and-home football scheduling and increased recognition for the players at each university.

The schools involved will begin playing each other on a home-and-home basis

by the 1993 season if at all possible. In addition, the alliance will establish weekly statistics, power ratings and individual awards throughout the season.

In 1992, ECU will play Cincinnati, Memphis State and Southern Mississippi. Tulsa comes on the Pirate schedule in 1993.

ECU's sophomore quarterback Michael Anderson was named the IFA Offensive Player of the week.

The game at a glance

Syracuse-ECU, Stats

Syracuse	14	7	14	7	-42
ECU	0	0	7	14	-21

First Quarter

SU- Ismail 64-yard run (Biskup kick), 14:42

SU- Ferrell 41-yard pass from Graves (Biskup kick), 3:34

Second Quarter

SU- Walker 5-yard run (Biskup kick), 12:11

Third Quarter

ECU- Driver 28-yard pass from McConnell (Owens kick), 13:17

SU- Richardson 2-yard run (Biskup kick), 8:42

SU- Gedney 3-yard pass from Graves (Biskup kick), :39

Fourth Quarter

ECU- Batson 24-yard pass from Anderson (Owens kick), 7:32

ECU- Letcher 10-yard pass from Anderson (Owens kick), 3:03

SU- Hill 40-yard pass from Graves (Biskup kick), 2:38

A- 36,500

	SU	ECU
First Downs	29	30
Rushes-yards	14-37	61-421
Passing yards	521	213
Return yards	4	16
Comp-Att	36-77	11-17
Sacked-yards lost	2-16	2-16
Punts	4-177	3-127
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties-yards lost	9-54	8-73
Time of possession	24:55	35:05

Individual Statistics

RUSHING- Syracuse, Dardar 6-26, Graves 6-0, Ismail 3-87, Lee 6-41, Mason 2-17, Picucci 2-49, Richardson 12-53, Walker 14-95, Wooten 10-53. ECU, McConnell 3-(-8), Smith 7-6, Van Buren 4-39

PASSING- Syracuse, Graves 11-17-0 213. ECU, Anderson 24-52-1 333, Jacobs 0-1-0 0, McConnell 12-24-1 188.

RECEIVING- Syracuse, Ferrell 1-41, Gedney 3-45, Hill 3-65, Ismail 1-34, Johnson 1-18, Lee 1-6, Walker 1-4. ECU, Batson 1-24, Crumpler 6-91, Driver 5-111, Hicks 3-18, Letcher 9-103, Linville 1-22, Van Buren 3-56, Williams 2-41, Zophy 6-55.

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