

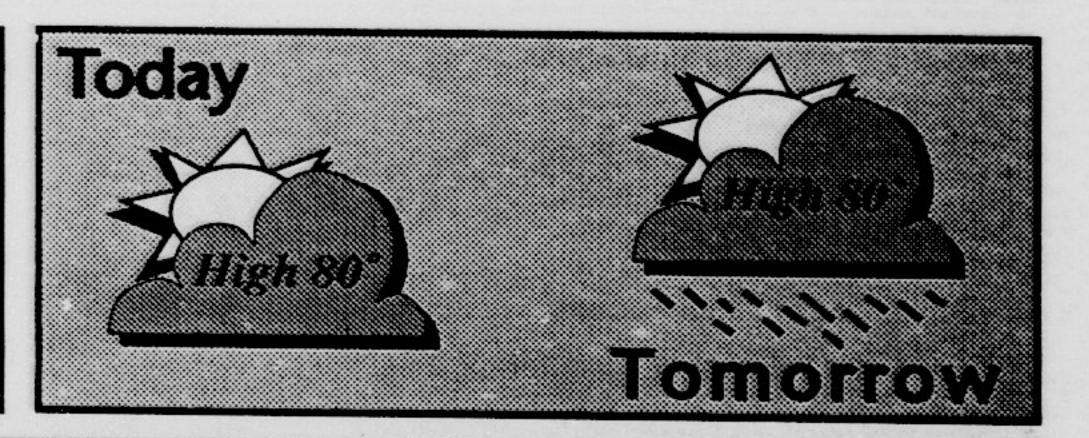
A homecoming crowd of over 25,000 watched the boys in purple and gold slip past Louisiana Tech. 31-28. Story page 8.



Brace yourself for the sound

Concrete Blonde, the dark children from Los Angeles, release a fifth hit. See story on page 6.





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# Students robbed at gun point on campus

By Maureen Rich

**Assistant News Editor** 

Late-night walks through campus have resulted in one armed robbery and one attempted armed robbery of ECU students within three days, and ECU police are warning students to use common sense to prevent further attacks.

Belk Hall residents were con- worth \$1,000. fronted by two males in the park-Cotanche Street, according to pus, engaging in casual conver- contacted ECU police.

dent Health Services. At that time, the suspects drew two weapons, identified by the victims as one semi-automatic handgun and another handgun of some type. Both victims were ordered to lie on the

While neither of the victims carried a wallet, both wore expensive gold chains which were Last Wednesday night, at taken by the assailants. The vic- 165 lbs., stocky build, no facial at which time the suspects approximately 2:50 a.m., two tims estimated the jewelry to be

The suspects warned the ing lot of Chico's restaurant on victims that if they got up, they would be shot. The suspects then sleeves and dark pants. police reports. The assailants fol-fled on foot, and the victims relowed the individuals onto cam- turned to Belk Hall, where they place Saturday night, Sept. 16, at males in their 20's. Suspect num- found at various locations across can be attacked.

Both assailants in this inci-The four walked together dent were described as black Classroom Building. According wore a white cap, a black, heavy, piciously.

lbs., with very short black hair, a him behind Rawl. stocky build and a thin mustache. The victims said suspect number one has a deep voice and a medium complexion. This individual wore a tan, three-quarter length jacket and boots.

Suspect number two was described as approximately 5'6", victim opened his empty wallet, hair and also with very short hair. with white markings, a white victim to the ground. The suswarm-up jacket with red and blue pects then fled on foot.

area between Flanagan and Stu- tims described suspect number grabbed an Aycock resident and black army-style boots. one as approximately 6'1", 220 walking by himself and pulled

> The assailants then hit the a hat. He was described as 5'6", take unnecessary chances. victim's head against the wall and and 180 lbs. proceeded to punch him in the chest, arms and side.

The victim told the suspects they demanded his wallet. The reached into their jackets as if He wore a black stocking-cap they had guns, and ordered the

In this attack both assail-The second assault took ants were described as black blue-light emergency phones, in the second assault, anyone about 3:05 a.m. behind the Rawl ber one is about six feet tall, 200 campus, if they are approached, Annex, south of the General lbs., with short black hair. He or even if someone is acting sus- been made, ECU police conuntil they reached the secluded males, in their early 20s. The vic- to police reports, two black males down coat, black baggy pants,

Suspect number two wore the exact same attire, but without

individuals don't walk by themselves at such a late time," said he did not have any money, but ECU Crime Prevention Officer Keith Knox. "If they have to get doso, and report [the attack] to somewhere, we prefer them to either ECU police if it's on-camuse good common sense and call

> someone for an escort." ECU police will provide a security escort for any individual, male or female, Knox said. He sive jewelry," Knox said, but reminded students to use the he reminded students that, as

Though he faces no oppo-

Spangler, the president of

nent in the November 2 state-

is in serious danger of losing.

And if Spangler loses this battle,

nearly everyone agrees that ECU

the 16 campuses of the Univer-

sity of North Carolina, spoke to

wide election, C.D. Spangler, Jr.

By Jason Williams

Staff Writer

loses as well

UNC system pres

supports bond

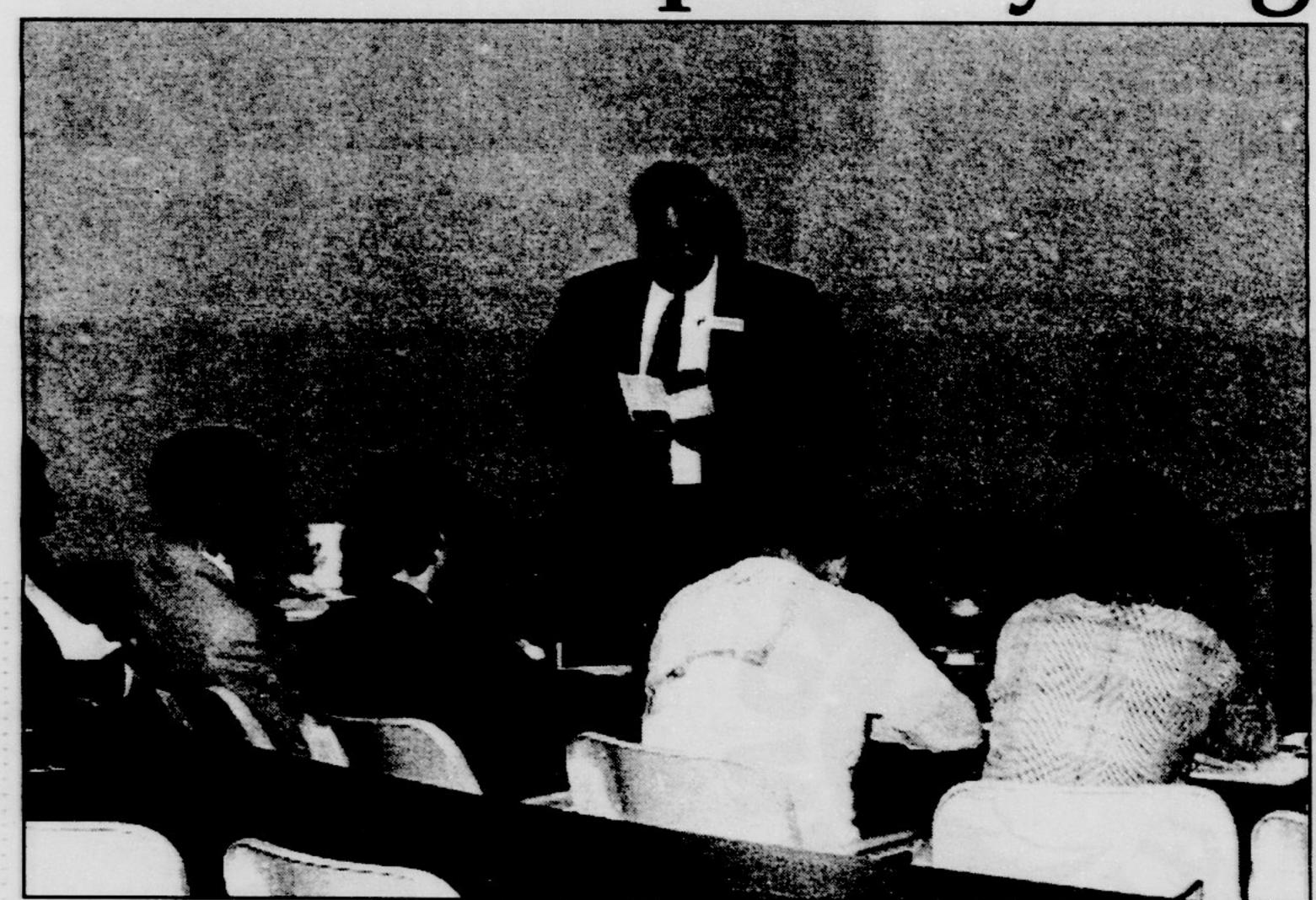
out of nowhere," Knox said. "We suggest walking in groups of three or more ... and don't

"If someone asks for "We strongly suggest that money or property, cooperate with them fully, because nothing is worth your life. Get to a safe area as soon as it is safe to pus or Greenville police if it's off-campus."

"I recommend that students don't wear flashy, expen-

While no arrests have tinue to investigate both inci-"These individuals come dents.

# House leader praises young people



N.C. House Majority Leader Toby Fitch spoke at Mendenhall Student Center on Oct. 14. Among other topics,

contend that they have the author-

ity to appropriate funds during this

time, while precedent dictates that

money is only spent over the sum-

By Jason Williams Staff Writer

Toby Fitch is a man on a

mission. In addition to campaigning for the university improvement bonds, the N.C. House Majority Leader from Wilson is considering a run against Rep. Eva Clayton for Congress.

Fitch brought his message to ECU Thursday, courtesy of the ECU College Democrats. To insure passage of the bonds, he said, requires a unified effort from all the parties involved.

"In my 10 years in the General Assembly, it's always been | the ECU Board of Trustees on the community colleges fighting | Friday in support of the univerthe universities. The big univer- sity improvement bond that goes sities were swallowing up the | before the voters next month. small universities and the small | Two projects in the \$310 million universities were kicking back at UNC bond referendum are the the big universities. But now expansion and renovation of we're all sitting down at the same Joyner Library at \$28.9 million table. Now, by God, we're in the

Accompanying Spangler was Thomas Storrs of Charlotte. The former head of NCNB, now NationsBank Corporation, Storrs is coordinating the statewide campaign to secure passage of In addition to \$700 for politi- | the bond package. Both men cal science speakers and \$280 for | urged the Trustees and especially booklets outlining the Honor Re- | the Chancellor to redouble their

and the acquisition of the former

Rose High School property at \$5

view Board, several other projects | efforts in fighting for the bonds. "We have only 17 days left The total budget for the 1993- to get this bond issue passed on November 2. There is nobody left the \$124,000 in annual appropriation the face of the earth who tions and \$15,000 that were appro- doesn't understand this must be priated over the summer. The SGA | completed," Spangler said.

> Spangler blamed the recession of the late 1980s for having

to raise money through the bond process for the university system. At the same time, he credited the General Assembly for allowing the referendum, which passed both houses with only one dissent-

Whether or not the bond passes depends largely on people connected with the university turning out at the polls.

"We have the task of getting the university family out to vote. Probably one million people would wake up today and say they are friends of the

Storrs was more dramatic in tone, defining his campaign in military terms. "This is a battle fought on 16 campuses around the state. On those campuses the field leaders will be the chancellors," he said.

Storrs said the chancellors faced two challenges. "First we have to let people know what the facts are. Then we have to get people who favor us to go out and vote."

Several things are working in the university's favor, including a lack of organized opposition and an "unforeseen talent in the political field" on the part of the chancellors, Storrs said. The only disadvantage he mentioned was a lack of interesting political races

See BOND page 3

## Fitch promoted the University and Community College bonds that go to a vote on Nov. 2.

See HOUSE page 3

# SGA's summer spending actions to be evaluated

By Laura Allard

Staff Writer

The first SGA meeting after the last elections took place last night.

Executive Board members and advisor Ronald Speier debated the authority of the Executive to act in the absence of the Legislature during the summer

bloodmobile

By Stephanie Lassiter

bloodmobile on Sept. 30.

sharing the 'Gift of Life'."

units of blood was collected.

help toward our collection goal

of providing our area hospitals

"This was a tremendous

Blood Services wants to thank

dents and faculty," said Helen

"What a great effort by stu-

Staff Writer

Executive Board members

#### mer in emergency situations. The SGA approved the spending of about \$15,000. The most controversial appropriation

was that of \$280 for three members of the Executive Council to purchase parking stickers.

The president already receives a parking sticker, but whether

or not the other three members also tising. need them in order to do work for the president and attend meetings throughout campus is currently

were funded.

under debate. The class of 1993 donated \$5,000 for the clock that is now standing outside the Graham Building. The Executive board granted \$1,600 for six members of the Panhellenic Council to fly to Orlando and \$330 to the Inter-Fraternity Council for rush adver-

94 school year is \$224,000 minus has extra funding this year due to the \$2 increase in student fees.

## Red Cross holds | Fair games are hard: it's the law

RALEIGH (AP) — The here will lose nine times out of games on the midway at the 10." North Carolina State Fair dare you to test your skill. They bet-

The American Red Cross State laws require game operators to make the games tough. you for participating in the Skill is an essential ingredient. Otherwise, the games would be considered gambling, which is pretty slim." illegal in North Carolina.

Monroe, Blood Services Con-Wake County sheriff's ofsultant for the American Red ficers roll through the midway Cross. "Thanks for caring and every year before the fair opens to make sure the average person Each of you who donated won't carry home a big stuffed helped exceed the Red Cross' goal of 200 units. A total of 275

"We have to assure ourselves they are games of skill and not chance — that what you do affects the outcome," said Maj. Danny Bellamy, who checks the games every year. "The av-

Dr. Francis Giesbrecht, a North Carolina State University statistician, said although each game is different, "you can't calculate the chances of winning, because skill is involved. My personal opinion is that they are

He and Bellamy said most games are tough because players must know special techniques to win. One basketball toss uses an oval rim that measures 18 by 14 1/4 inches instead of the standard circular rim, which is 18 inches in diameter, said carny Dave Shifflett. Unless a basketball is thrown perfectly through the center, chances are good it won't drop through the

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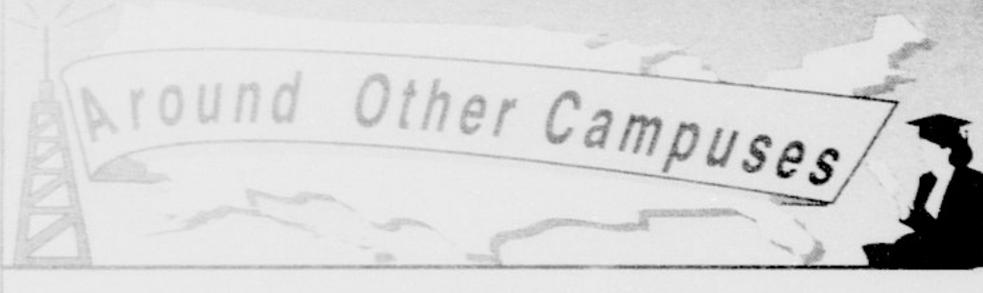


Photo hy Cedric Van Buren

## Homecoming

Robbyn Shulman was crowned homecoming queen during halftime at Saturday's football game against Louisiana Tech. She is shown here with her escort, Brad Griffin. (Below) The Marching Pirates performed Aretha Franklin's "Respect" during the halftime show.





#### Fraternity president arrested at FSU

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Florida State University police arrested the president of a fraternity and charged him with obstruction of a police officer's investigation, officials said. Charges were filed in late September against John Patrick Morris of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for refusing to cooperate with police officers. Police converged on the fraternity house in the early hours of Sept. 26 to investigate rumors of underage drinking. After entering, a male partygoer interrupted the officers as they attempted to cite a female student for underage drinking, officials said. The male was told to leave the house by officers. When police checked the partygoer's name later, they found a criminal record with three outstanding warrants against him. When they questioned Morris, he told officers he knew where the man lived, but refused to give them the address. Morris was jailed and released on bond.

#### Students board train for class

For professor Bob Anzenberger's marketing class, the morning lecture became a moving experience aboard a morning commuter train. This marketing class, offered through Dean Community College, in Franklin, Mass., has taken high-speed education to the rails. The class is taught three times a week aboard a one-hour train ride into Boston. Anzenberger uses a microphone to make himself heard and uses visual aides and handouts to compensate for the noisy, bumpy ride. He even has to stop his lecture every few minutes as the train conductor announces the name of the stops. Anzenberger said the students are highly motivated and the only delays have been at the terminals when other riders get off or on the train. The class was designed to help students who want to continue their education, but have limited time.

#### College gets gift — 100 years later

Gettysburg College recently received the biggest single gift in its history — \$3.5 million — from a trust fund established by an 1893 graduate. Merle Stauffer Boyer's will stipulated that the college ultimately would receive all proceeds from a trust established to benefit his two children, Kathryn and Donald, during their lifetimes. Boyer, a physician in Philadelphia, died in 1941. Kathryn died in 1979, and Donald died in 1993. They left no heirs, so the trust was dissolved and the proceeds were given to Gettysburg College. "What makes the Merle Boyer gift so special is that students who will make their mark on the world of the 21st century will have as their benefactor a graduate from the 19th century," said college president Gordon Haaland.

# Students can earn a duck-torate degree

By Angie DeRosia Staff Writer

Building. The program is open to professional seminars. all majors.

ence in the leisure and entertain- tions. ment industries at the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center, Disney-MGM tional session is required to sched-

Disney Resort areas.

More than 1,000 students from 215 different colleges live | do. On Oct. 19, representatives together in apartments with interfor the Walt Disney World Col- national students from Epcot lege Program will hold an infor- Center's Cultural Representative mational session at 7 p.m. in room program. While in the program, 1026 in the General Classroom students will attend 10 weekly radio reports of local news to over the shows will be broadcast again

Jobs available include mer-In the Walt Disney World chandising, food services, attrac-Summer College Program, stu-tions, transportation, custodians, dents acquire paid work experi- lifeguards and hospitality posi- handicaps.

Attendance at the informa-Studios Theme Park or other ule and interview for Oct. 20.

can, Hispanic American or Asian

included in the curriculum until a

ing to four books.

Parent Vickie Seng supplied

Mary Bushnell, chairwoman

"Whether it was homosexual

of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board

of Education, and board member

or heterosexual is not relevant,"

The course will be sus-

Now hear this! Pretty soon that is just what sight-impaired eastern North Carolina residents will be able to

By Tammy Zion

Staff Writer

Radio service to begin

The Eastern North Carolina Radio Reading Service (ENC RRS), scheduled to begin broadcasting by mid-November, will transmit 5,000 eastern North Carolina resilater each day. dents who are unable to read newspapers or magazines because a community project," said of visual impairments or severe Phelps.

The service will broadcast from a studio in the Brody build- tion, the Kiwanna's Club and ing of ECU campus. The trans- other professionals have all mission will reach 10 counties in helped to support the ENC RRS. eastern N.C. and can be picked up Money is presently being sought by special radio receivers pro- not only for the purchase of rafor the Blind.

"Getting what you cannot on regular newscasts," is how Dr. to be very rewarding. A lot of Ernest Phelps, ENC RRS coordi- work has gone into it," said nator, describes the service.

Volunteers will read a wide variety of local news including continue expansion of the seradvertisements, obituaries, recipes and even Dear Abby. Cur- readings, exercise classes and rently, national news (New York other beneficial programs.

Times, Newsweek and etc.) is offered 24 hours a day. Until now, local news has been unavailable.

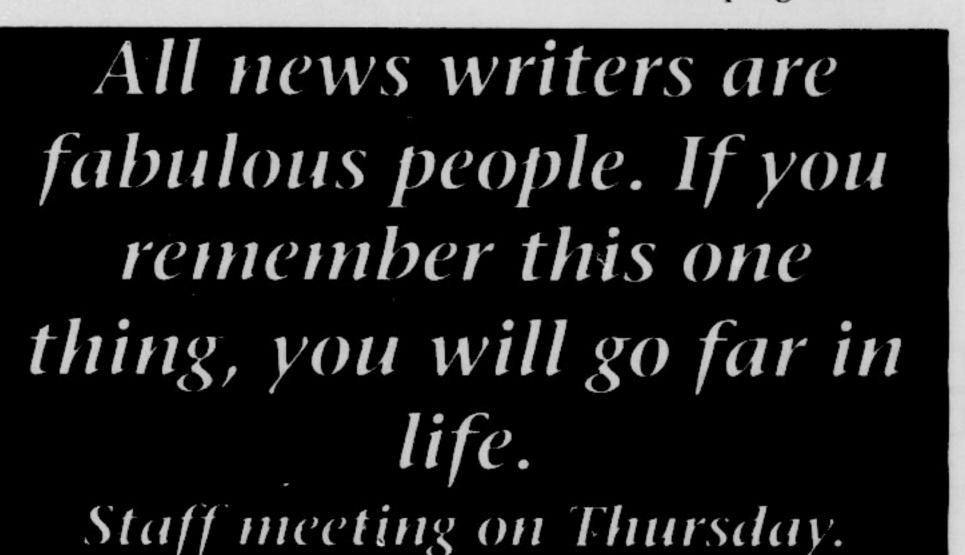
The service works completely through volunteer efforts, with the exception of one paid employee. Auditions are being held to recruit volunteer readers. The broadcasters will begin programming by reading live from The Daily Reflector for about an hour in the morning;

"The whole idea is that it's

Over \$25,000 has been "I cannot tell you how ben- raised throughout the area in eficial this is going to be for sight- order to make the ENC RRS posimpaired people," said Ramona sible. Organizations such as the VanNortwick, founder of ENC United Way, Burrough's Wellcome, the Pitt County Commissioners, the Lions Foundavided free of charge by Services dio receivers, but also for the production costs.

"It's an effort that is going VanNortwick.

VanNortwick is hoping to vice to offer cooking shows, book



Love your favorite editor, Karen

## Chapel Hill HS bans books

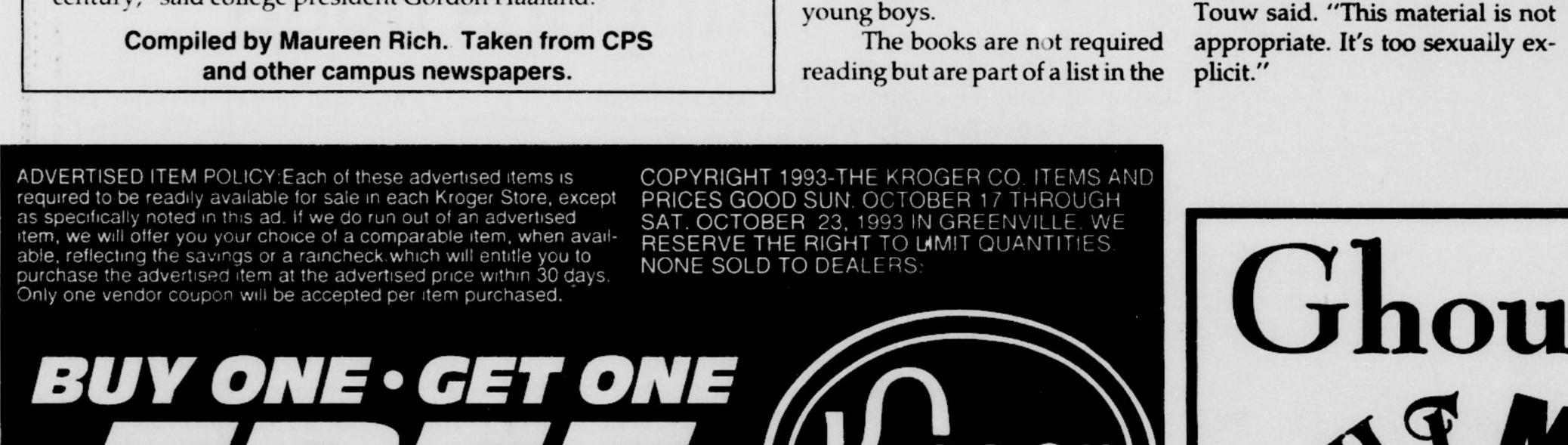
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) multicultural literature project to -Chapel Hill High School is sus- give students a starting point to pending a literature class review choose authors they are studying. of books by gay and lesbian writ- The students read books by auers because the contents of some thors who are gay or lesbian, femiof the recommended works were nist, Indian, black, Jewish Amerisexually explicit.

The move by Principal American. Charles Patteson came after a parent distributed to school officials pended today, Patteson told The photocopied excerpts from sev- Herald-Sun of Durham. Patteson eral recommended books that de- said the unit taught by openly gay scribe gays and lesbians having teacher David Bruton won't be

"It's not even appropriate committee the principal appoints for me to read it," said Ruth determines whether the reading Royster, a school board member. list is appropriate. "I'm very disappointed that this reading list has been provided to the copied passages after objectour students."

Some of the books are appropriate but the ones in question are not, Royster said.

Limericks included in "The Ken Touw said the issue isn't ho-Gay Fireside Companion" de- mosexuality but whether the mascribe men having erections, enterial is appropriate. gaging in sodomy, ejaculating, masturbating and having sex with young boys.



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"I chaired a committee on safety in the workplace. I ain't too generation and especially the Colsure, if the fire marshal didn't lege Democrats. "I'm excited the library down.

say to the librarian 'What time is have." the next truck going to the warehouse? Sign my book on the list Fitch made one last appeal on velopment issues and the .08 and when the truck gets back, behalf of the bond. "Do what I blood alcohol level. bring it to me.' Is that a way to know you will do. Take your

The reason the General As- ond of November, let's have an

hit a picture of a big crayon. Then,

manager for the James E. Strates

Shows, which manages the mid-

ing a balloon," Bellamy said.

ball standout and St. Louis Car-

eral hundred dollars worth of

"They're winnable. You've

The pyramid of three milk

hardest games. So is the bushel tor.

basket toss, where a player must

prizes on Friday.

stuffed dog.

said Mark Popovich, concessions away.

N.C. State University base- little stuff."

ample, at the crayon game. For someone with an accurate throw

costs the operator about 75 cents, ond try into a milk can 5 feet

tested his considerable skills at He was unable to pick up a beer

\$34 and walked away with sev- second bushel-basket toss.

\$2, players throw darts until they would have an advantage.

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way.

propriating the funds outright.

Fitch praised the younger cubicles in the hallways trying to who say 'I don't know where this he said. get access. How do you come to younger generation is going. They out access to books? You want to going to do nothing, and they read a book, or you need a book ain't going to participate in nothfor your research. So you have to ing.' I don't believe that. I never

Concluding his remarks,

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Prior to his speech College universities and other projects is these bonds and the future of this is dead, because I don't think ordinarily vote home election debt state which makes it attrac-Democrat Secretary Steve economics. Because interest rates state continue to move forward that's the way to go," Fitch said. day.

Though many have critiis leading the way on campus. I anything in life except marbles. I stock in Mercedes, and would should be underway," he said. "You've got students with differ from a lot of folks my age wouldn't enter this race to lose," thus have had a say in where to build the new plant.

Fitch also defended the job Fitch said this past session school and get an education with- don't want nothing. They ain't of the General Assembly will go performance of President Clinton. down as one of the greatest in "I think he has a hard job. People history. Among the record num- may expect a miracle overnight, ber of laws passed were the bond but it will not occur."

He praised Clinton's budget referendum, a tuition increase, prison issues, rural economic de- and deficit reduction plan and his position on Somalia, but indicated that he would oppose a tax on The General Assembly also tobacco to finance the health care educate our students?" Fitch friends, take your relatives, en- killed the proposed governor's plan. "To tax tobacco to pay the courage your friends. On the sec- veto power and the state lottery. cost is as wrong as not taxing alco-"The only way I can explain [the hol, and alcohol is not on the table."

## RED CROSS

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throwing balls at beer bottles and | with an adequate blood supply," Everyone wins, for ex- plastic plates - games in which | Monroe said. It's time to push up your sleeve and donate again. The blood donations, I would like to He also picked up a 3-foot | date is Thursday Oct. 21 from 10

they are awarded a 4-foot-long purple-and-white stuffed mouse | a.m. to 4 p.m. The place is balloon shaped like a crayon that after lofting a softball on his sec- Mendenhall Student Center. The blood received will be used for chemotherapy patients, "I can't believe it," people undergoing surgery, he-

Woodson said. He's played | mophiliacs and accident victims games at fairs, carnivals and | in the Mid-Atlantic Region. "All you're doing is buy- amusement parks for years, "but all I ever won was that measly | negative, O-positive and Onegative blood. To donate, you Woodson lost at a pool | must be 17, weigh 110 pounds

dinal player Tracy Woodson game, failing to sink four balls. and be in good health. This month's drive is sponthe fair at the request of The News bottle with a ring suspended sored by the East Carolina Uni-

"On behalf of the American Red Cross Blood Services and patients who benefit from express my sincere appreciation to the Aerospace Studies Department and cadets who worked tirelessly in coordinating a very successful bloodmobile [last

month]," Monroe said. Monroe also wanted to thank the director of the stu-There is a great need for A- dent volunteer program. would like to offer 'special thanks' to Ms. Judy Baker, project coordinator, for her invaluable assistance in providing me with numerous volunteers as well as help in publicity

The ring toss has been a got to say that," said Woodson, midway staple for decades. Playstuffed animals and two gold- necks of hundreds of pop bottles | been sent to Guantanamo Bay, as well as elements of several landstanding upright on the ground. | Cuba, to help enforce sanctions ing, medical and transport sup-

There is only one winner | against Haiti. The troops will be sent to bottles he knocked down is con- out of every 1,000 rings thrown, sidered one of the midway's said John Willis, a game opera- Haiti to protect American citizens ite helicopter squadron from the Willis said the game doesn't | property, according to military Saturday. throw two softballs into a slanted generate as much profit as it officials. There are about 1,000

Americans in Haiti. basket without having them roll might seem. "We have a mission to ac- AH-1 helicopters. For every \$100 in revenue, But Woodson said it was half goes for barkers and mid- complish, and we are going to go tips provided by the game op- way rent. Additional costs of down and accomplish that mis- the 24th Marine Expeditionary

"TGIF . TGIF . TGIF . TGIF . TGIF -

Bellamy said he knows

hit the basket near the rim. After to skip the games. "That's why I spend my

The Marines are being reinhe tried. He picked up six big rings, which they aim for the of the 2nd Marine Division have Light Armored Vehicle Battalion

> port groups. The Marines and a composwho might be threatened and U.S. nearby New River air station left

The squadron is composed of CH-53D, CH-53E, UH-1 and

Earlier this year, as part of Heath Culberson of Lebanon, Kuwait for an operation. That exercise was short-lived.



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In an interview held earlier cized Governor Hunt for not do- from the Board, Spangler said if cause an increase in taxes in the with The East Carolinian, Fitch said ing enough to attract Mercedes, the bond passes, ECU would refuture, however. he is still undecided about run- Fitch said he did too much. Rather | ceive its money soon after. "The ning for Congress. "We're still than promising \$100 million money is there. What will happen ture legislature to do something, looking ... If we were to run, we worth of incentives, Fitch said is the State Treasurer will sell the but the State Treasurer, usually would be running to win, not just North Carolina should have bonds immediately. Within six a very conservative man, has come over here, he might not close about the way this organization running to run. I've never lost at bought \$100 million worth of months almost all of the projects stated that we shouldn't have to

Carolina bonds carry an AAA rat-said.

sembly is using bonds to fund the overwhelming turnout so that veto] is that it is dead. I'm glad it that may keep people who would ing and North Carolina is a lowtive to investors. He didn't go as Responding to a question far to say the debt would not

"No one can commit a fu-[raise taxes]. This could be an Storrs pointed out that North excuse, but not a reason," Storrs



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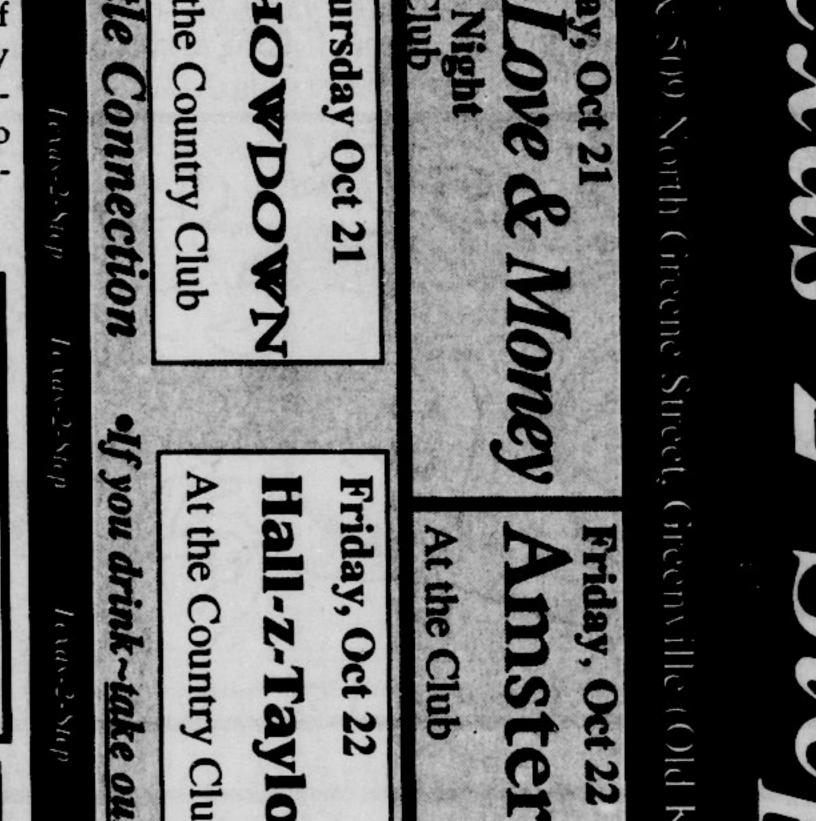
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transportation and insurance sion, and when we do it every- Unit, the company landed in Soerators that helped him win. At the bottle toss, carny Bill leave operators a \$15 profit, body will know about it," said Pfc malia. Afterward, they traveled to Bradley told Woodson most Willis said. He said players can win by Ohio. prizes are won by young people because their throws are more skipping the rings across bottle level than throws by taller adults. tops, instead of aiming for a par-Woodson, who stands 6- ticular bottle. "Kids win more foot-3, said, "So I threw almost because they're closer than sidearm so I was almost even." adults to the playing surface," At the basket throw, a carny Willis said. told Woodson that softballs

would fly out unless they first enough about the midway's odds

home a prize from most games.

three tries, Woodson won a money on the rides when I come Woodson also won prizes to the fair," Bellamy said.

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of this event," she said. & Observer of Raleigh. He spent from a stick, and he lost at a versity Club. Odds aren't good of taking Lejeune Marines sent to Gitmo HAVELOCK, N.C. (AP) who won seven of the 11 games ers pay a dime for small plastic | About 300 Camp Lejeune Marines forced by a detachment from the

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## Assaults induce weapon discussion

It's starting to resemble "Mortal Kombat" out there, folks.

Yes, we speak of Greenville. Who would have thought that the quaint little town we call home could be privy to an armed robbery and an attempted armed robbery, both of which occurred within three days of the other? And not only did they take place in the fair Emerald City, but on the ECU campus.

Last Wednesday night, two students were confronted by two males in the parking lot of individuals onto campus, engaging in "lite" conversation. The four walked together until they reached the secluded area between Flanagan and Student Health Services. The suspects then drew two weapons, one identified as a semi-automatic Amendment is extended only to those situations handgun and the other a handgun of some type. having some "reasonable relationship" to the effi-Both victims were ordered to lie on the ground, or ciency of a well-regulated militia. This obviously they would be shot. It is estimated by the victims has nothing to do with private ownership of weapthat more than \$1,000 worth of gold jewelry was ons (or does it, to NRA members?).

behind the Rawl Annex, south of General Classroom Building. Twoblack males grabbed an Aycock The argument has been made that criminals get resident walking by himself and pulled him behind Rawl. The assailants then hit the victim's head argument doesn't float — in 1988, the Oakland against the wall and proceeded to punch him in the Police Department found that only 12% of assault chest, arms and side areas. When the victim indi- weapons seized in criminal activity were obtained cated that he had no money in his wallet, the illegally. Fully 88% of them were bought legally assailants reached into their jackets as if they had over the counter. guns and ordered the victim to the ground.

Both of these incidents prove some very important things: Greenville is not immune to violent acts and no one should get lulled into believing that they can walk the streets without harm. Gone are dents. the days when you could even think of leaving your doorunlocked or walking down a dark street alone. It's just not a pretty world out there, and unfortunately it takes incidents like these to wake some people up.

An important point to make is that one of the assailants was in possession of a semi-automatic weapon. Now, excuse us for getting a little upset here, but honestly, there is no need in this world for semi-automatic weapons in the hands of anyone, and we challenge all readers to provide an instance where said semi-automatic weapon is necessary.

It's hard to stomach the argument that Joe Redneck needs one to shoot Bambi's head off in the fierce sport that is hunting. It's not like the beardeer-moose-duck is standing around with a bullet-Chico's restaurant, who proceeded to follow the proof vest and a semi-automatic of his own saying, "Come on, man, lay it on me. I'm ready for ya."

So the NRA gets in the middle of it, citing freedom of expression and other such misinterpretations of the Second Amendment. The Second

The truth is, a ban on assault weapons (as The second assault took place Saturday night proposed in the Brady Bill) is not only constitutional, but studies show it would also be effective. their guns illegally, so why target legal sales? That

Obviously the supply needs to be dried up as soon as possible, especially if we're faced, as Greenville residents, with the fact that semi-automatic weapons are here and being used on stu-

Wake up, everyone. This reality has found it's way into Greenville, and you're kidding yourself if you think its leaving anytime soon. Don't walk alone and call an escort in every situation, if pos-



## Old, usable books thrown out with trash

cal interest as the November elections approach is the bond referendum which, if passed, will provide funds for renovations to Joyner Library, among other

At Saturday's Homecoming football game between ECU and Louisiana Tech, Pee-Dee vote "Yes" on the referendum. Ficklen Stadium's scrolling mes-

need capital improvements. Yet, stroke of a word. I also realize that we will have to pay for these improvements somehow, and as with most government-run endeavors, there's sure to be a substantial amount of wasted revenues.

One such area of waste is in mightier than the sword. the discarding of old but perfectly usable books. I was browsing through my father's library the other day when I came across a worn hardback copy of The Scar-

One of the hot topics of lopage of the book was the single word "DISCARDED." Probably thrown out of a high school library a great number of years ago,

Leafing through the dingy pages grown brittle with age, that faintly sweet, old-book aroma wafted up into my face. Immediately the affect waste of the lone sported a sticker urging us to word "DISCARDED" occurred to me. Here was a classic work of literature as viable today as it was sage board said the same thing. when Orczy rested her pen from I have mixed feelings about its completion, and someone had the bond referendum. On the one desecrated the book (apparently hand I know Joyner Library and with great celerity, judging from other schools in the UNC system the sloppy handwriting) with a

> This nameless, faceless van-. dal, now surely faded into the mist of time, proved on some warm summer day, as students filed onto buses for the last trip home of the school year, that the pen is indeed

Why, I asked myself, was such wasteful and drastic action taken? A book is not a car, to be junked once the engine is eroded by friction; a novel contains no let Pimpernel. Scrawled on the first moving parts. Our fingers move

to turn the pages, and our eyes move to read the lines written down, but the book is innocent. If the cover becomes ratty, or the heremployees? pages brown and crinkled and lacking in aesthetic quality, then it is we who are deficient, lacking the ken to peer beyond these superficialities to the true meaning of the gift. What of a few torn pages or faded ink? What can these Sandburg would have it spelled? more.

Thinking these things, I picked up the forgotten book with "DISCARDED" scratched inside hands, left the study and made towards my home, where I placed the novel on my bookshelf. It rests there to this day, safe and appreci-

If the administrators of Joyner Library care about curtailing wastes such as this as much as I do, then I say we should vote for the bond referendum.

At the very least we'll have more space to store old books which otherwise might be thrown out with the trash.



## Bond referendum intricacies misleading

of this state will decide whether to borrow \$310 million for capital improvements at state universities, about \$29 million of which would be used to expand Joyner Library. While not questioning the necessity of library expansion, there are several reasons this package should be rejected.

funds. Nothing could be further of at least two cases in just the past over \$14.5 billion in fiscal 1993. If spent on projects the voters did the state would only cut present spending by two-tenths of one percent, it could pay for our library in just one year.

Second, according to a pamphlet from the University Board of Governors, we are assured by State Treasurer Harlan Boyles that "state taxes should not have to be

On November 2 the voters raised to meet payments of interest and principal." We have heard this one from politicians before. Two years ago in Charlotte, the city council promised that taxes would not have to be raised to pay for bonds. Last year Charlotte began taxing rain that falls on houses. Third, once the government

> has this money, there is nothing to Finally, this same pamphlet

says that North Carolina has a triple-A credit rating, which will keep the interest rate low. The inference being that borrowing is a tion? They hope that we will volgood idea. Let me use an illustration to disprove this.

more understandable, we use an individual, making \$20,000 a year after taxes, to represent the state. At that scale, all the university improvements would cost about \$400. Our present state debt would be about \$950. Joyner expansion would cost about \$40. So we have a person, \$950 in debt, who needs to make \$400 worth of First, since the state wants to prevent it from spending the repairs in the next few years. borrow money, it must be short on money any way it wishes. I know Which would be wiser? A) Borrow the money and pay interest from the truth. This state took in few years where bond money was for many years to come, or B) Use \$400 that this person would have spent on something else.

Our representatives are trying to mislead us with these bonds. After all, who is going to vote against improving educauntarily vote to increase spending so that they don't have to make tough spending decisions.

## Letters to the Editor

Suppose, to make the figures

To the Editor:

Flip down your radio dial, and you'll hear any number of commercial radio formats on the air: Urban Contemporary, Classic Rock, Top 40, Country, etc. These formats are dictated by such things as trends in record sales, advertising revenues, opinion polls, and the musical tastes of the people in charge of radio stations. It's all a very complex system, designed not only to mirror the tastes of the public, but to predict and shape those tastes.

And if we're not careful, WZMB may soon join that system. I've followed with great interest the saga of Beth Arthur as it's unfolded in recent editions of The East Carolinian. The accusation that Arthur has been sneaky in trying to change the format of our campus radio Lee Judge have both expressed a personal dislike for station seems to have struck a nerve. Arthur's written a venomous letter in reply to those accusations, and now in an October 7 headline article, she attempts to set the record straight.

Except she doesn't, really. Arthursays, in her letter, "I have not discussed this with the staff at WZMB, because I have not finished researching the subject [of a format change]." Then, in the Oct. 7 article, we are told that Arthur said she spoke with the program director of WZMB, Lee Judge. Now wait a minute. Either she talked to somebody on the WZMB staff or she didn't. What

But this is only the first puzzling thing about the story. If Arthur hasn't "finished researching the subject," then why did she, as the Oct. 7 article states, discuss a format change with the Media Board? Why, in fact, did she suggest Urban Contemporary and Country as format options? She felt comfortable enough with her research to discuss these matters with her bosses but not

Right. Arthur also talks about the stations played

To the Editor: In last Thursday's issue of The East Carolinian, Gregory Dickens lamented the role of men in our society and their continued struggle with the scourge of politically correct behavior. He may be pleased to know that trifles amount to in the face of a strong resistance is forming to confront the faulty logic genuine Art, with a capital "A" as of PC and that men are now able to walk upright once

In recent television advertising for a popular men's cologne, a female voice asks longingly, "where have you guysbeen?"The manufacturer then asserts, with images and, gripping it firmly with both of virility, that, "men are back." And in the minds of most women, not a day too soon.

> The Brut commercial is one of many indicators that sexually secure women desire a comeback of the traditional male persona. They have grown restless with the "sensitive" man who nibbles on quiches and cries on command. And they shun the impotence of the Eighties' male who dribbles Lord Byron, now favoring the more penetrating stanzas of Garth Brooks.

It's no headline that scores of good men have been missing in action for years; held in detention by a small but vicious amazon assault squad and terrorized for their inherent masculine ways. The resurrection of the American male is a potent reaction to the doctrine of these hellborn feminists and the crescendo lies of Anita

on the campus bus system, citing KISS 102 as a popular choice. "That tells me something," she said. It tells me something, too. The buses play the most inoffensive music they can. They want Elevator Music, something so bland that no one could possibly complain about it.

Elevator Music... KISS 102... Yeah, that tells me a lot. I also have a hard time buying Arthur's claim that Alternative and Reggae will continue to be played, when she's talking about going Country. I seriously doubt you're going to hear a Clint Black tune followed by the Revolting Cocks' "Steers, Beers, and Queers."

But what an image that is, huh? What it comes down to is this: Beth Arthur and alternative music, and they're in charge. Never mind that anyone who wants to hear mainstream music can turn to a dozen other frequencies on the dial that sound better than WZMBever will. Never mind that Alternative Music has no other outlet (along with the Reggae, Jazz, Heavy Metal, and other styles WZMB plays). Never mind that Greenville has a fairly large population of Alternative music fans who are being serviced by WZMB and no one else.

Arthur has proposed a survey to decide the fate of WZMB. But Alternative people are not likely to take any survey very seriously. So I'd like to make a plea to all the freaks (and non-freaks) reading this. For once, suppress those subversive tendencies. Don't give an obviously fake name. Don't put Gregorian Chants down as your music choice. Take this seriously, and save East Carolina's only dissenting voice, WZMB.

Mark Brett Graduate Student English

During the last ten years, simply being male has been more often condemned than condoned in lefty communes like state university campuses. Most have created complex credos designed to portray even the most well-intentioned Romeo as a slobbering lecher. Here, many innocent men have been executed in public for felonious acts like office flirtation or referring too openly to their heterosexual ideals. Minor offenders are usually spared the gallows, but must endure a rigorous deprogramming sequence. This usually consists of helpful lessons in politically correct courting rituals and big, tasty doses of women's studies. Consequently, our schools have set a pathetic standard for society's general view of men.

During the next decade, we can expect to see a Renaissance of the man's man and all the trappings that set him apart from the milquetoast variety of the late. He'll be confident in his chivalrous acts and natural masculine demeanor, and he'll know that Byron makes a great blotter for the beer spilled in passion in the backseat of his Chevrolet.

Craig Malmrose Associate Professor School of Art

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LOST OPAL RING: Last seen in Minges bathroom on Thurs. Oct 14th. Please call 757-3342 if you have any info. concerning ring. Please return the ring- Great sentimental value.

#### Personals

DO YOU HAVE A TASTE FOR TRUTH? Bible Study every Tuesday and Wednesday. 7:30 PM, Mendenhall room 242. Drop in on us anytime. Apostolic Campus Minis-

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#### Greek

TO THE MEN OF THETA CHI: '93'S Fall Break was Definitely silon Pledge Class Officers of GREAT/ Virginia saw semi-formal as a bit abnormal/Eric, the prez, led Permisohn, President. Kerry the way, THANX Rusty for the cof- Frelich, Vice-president. Renee fee and OJ/ We rode the rides 'Till Waters, Secretary. Sandy Meadwe held our sides/ Even Kendall had his first, Down the LOCHNESS he cursed/ We saw "TALL BOY BRENDA'S " tattoo- An animal extinct from the zoo / We danced from room to room, and slept till noon/ THANX be to Jimmy for an AWSOME semi THANX GUYS. LOVE ANGIE and the dates of Theta

ZETA TAU ALPHA PLEDGES-Thanks so much for the "wake-upcall"! The flowers were beautiful and the banner was great...all your hard work we do appreciate! We love

you!- the Sisters.

PI DELTA- The night was short, but we made it last! Did we have a good time? You needn't ask! When we danced together it seemed like fate. Another Pi Delta social we can't wait! Love Delta Sigma Phi.

DELTA SIGMA PI There was Cha-Cha and Toosh-Push and Steppin' galore! When it came time to leave we still wanted more! It was so sad when it came to an end, but like ya'll said "Let's Do It Again!!" (... Soon that is!) Love the Sisters and Pledges of Pi Delta.

PI DELTA wants to thank all Sororities and Fraternities who came out Thursday to the Lip Sinc Contest, congratulations to all the finalists! Hope to see you all back on Thurs. to find out who will be going on Spring Break w/ MTV!

AlPHA SIGMA PHI; Sorry it's late, but who's counting the dates, our minds can't erase the great memories that we made: The chairs that turned us upside down, the jello man that was running around. It was a great way to start the night, before we all headed out under the moonlight. GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Epsilon pledge class of Gamma Sigma Sigma: Michelle Scott, Carla Stone, Rebecca Holland, Leanne Woods, Emily Mercer, Joanne Temple, Caroline Goode, Jennifer Henderson, Jessica McQuale, Sharon Price, Denise Keistler, Kelly Medor, Nikki Powel, Caroline Ross, Stephanie Page, Betsy Banks, Mary Bowers, Kerry Frelich, Chelle Congleton, Sandy Meadows, Renee Waters, Kelly Permisohn, Kara Permisohn, Tricia Stover, Dana Allsbrook, Belle Quinn. Keep up the Good work! Love, the Sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Ep-GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: Kara ows, Treasurer. Belle Quinn, Historian. Michelle Scott, Sister

ATTENTION LADIES! Gamma Sigma Sigma Presents PICK- A -PIRATE. Oct. 20th at 9:30 Wright Auditorium. All proceeds benefit the Real Life Crisis Center. Bring your \$ to bid on the guy of your choice!

CONGRATULATIONS! Scarleton being elected Homecoming Rep. for Alpha Xi Delta! Good Luck! Love The Sisters and Pledges of

# Announcements



THE LIFE SPAN

The counseling Center is ofning, parenting, spirituality, See you all there. etc. limited enrollment. Call 757-6661 for more informaion.

GAMMA

GAMMA will be holding a Mendenhall Rm. 14. All delgates must attend.

AUSTRALIA

f you are interested in learnng more about this fascinatng country and finding out 1s. Susan Lockwood-Lee from to attend. risbane. She will be holding t the Office of International rograms on Tuesday, Oct. 19, The pre-P.T. will be having a

769 to set up an appointment! CRIMINAL JUSTICE/ SOCIAL WORK ALLIANCE

our next meeting will be held

LESBIAN ISSUES ACROSS on Oct 20 in Rawl room 103. All shop for ECU lesbian students een party so please come and as they plan their lives in the offer your suggestions. Memcontext of families of origin, bers, if you have not picked coupling, social relationship up your raffle tickets, please networks, life/career plan- contact Mark Wall at 758-8339.

WOMEN'S STUDY

ALLIANCE All students are invited to attend a get together on Thursday, Oct 21 at 4:00 in GCB 2014. neeting October 20th Learn the true meaning of Vednesday at 7:00 in feminist thinking. Join us in discussions concerning men, women, racism and other humanitarian issues.

RETURNING ADULT

STUDENTS We will be meeting in 212 low you can spend a semes- Mendenhall at 5:00 on Thurser there at the cost of ECU day, Oct 21st. All students 25 uition, come to a meeting with yrs and older are encouraged

tudent information sessions PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. meeting Thurs. Oct. 21 at 5:30 0, at 3:30 p.m. If neither time in Mendenhall, Room 221. All 3 convenient, please call 757- are welcome. If you have questions, call Dawn (757-

> **ECU STUDENT FOODSERVICE ADVISORY**

COMMITTEE members are encouraged to You are what you eat! The stuattend. We will be discussing dent Foodservice Advisory fering a four-session work- the probability of a Hallow- Committe meets once each month during the school year to evaluate the quality of dining services at ECU and provide input on new products and projects. All ECU students are invited to join the committee. Meal plan participation is not required. Freshman are encouraged to apply. If interested please contact David Bailey at 757-4755.

> LITTLE WILLIE CENTER

The first Annual Kiddie Banquet: Saturday, October 23, banquet is being sponsored Allison at 931-8285. by WOOW Joy Radio and the "M" Voice Newspaper. Tickets are \$3.00. Proceeds will benefit the Little Willie Center. Tickets may be purchased by calling 752-9083 or 758-7066. Special guests include The Living Proof Ministries drama troupe, Okeora Flynn of "Jo-Jo Time" The LWC Ensemble and Foundation for the Future chorus. Barney could not come, so he is sending his brother, BURNEY. Absolutely no one over 18 admitted unless accompanied by a child.

#### AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Meet the marketing faculty Thursday, October 21st at the annual Wine and Cheese Social at 5:00 in the GC 3rd floor lobby. Please bring your ID if you plan to drink wine. Nonalcoholic beverages will also be served and business attire is appropriate. Members, non-members and faculty are welcome.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The next meeting of Gamma Beta Phi will be on Oct 19 at you can, come to a Bowling ebration. So, come join the 5:00pm in Mendenhall room 244. We will be discussing the on Wednesday, Oct 27 at 5 pm ideas for each committee. All in BIO103. So, come join some along the trip. To register or 1993 6:30-10:00 pm at J.H. Rose members are encouraged to bowling fun and get a strike! High School Cafeteria. This attend! For more info. contact For more information, call

#### RECREATIONAL SERVICES There will be a Flag football

qualifier meeting on Tuesday, Oct 19th at 5:30 pm in BIO 103. So, come by and see if you made the cut and maybe you guy to Recreational Services can even represent ECU at the and Natural Life's Hayride National Flag Football Cham- and Haunted House on Fripionship in New Orleans. For day October 29 at 8:00pm. more info, call recreational services at 757-6387.

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# Concrete Blonde releases fifth hit



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Pictured above are members of Concrete Blonde. From left to right, Jim Mankey, Johnette Napolitano and Harry Rushakoff. Mexican Moon hit stores two weeks ago.

By Sarah Wahlert Staff Writer

voice from the other side, the dark chil- I'm supposed to be doing this, you know?" dren of Los Angeles' sunny skies. With events that would otherwise slip by unnoticed. Their songs are often about the things that happen in the back of people's minds. They take ugly truths and mix them with beautiful melodies, making the experience universal.

Mexican Moon, their fifth album, and first with Capitol Records, retains the exciting intensity of their sound. Dramatic and serious, this album is the perfect follow-up to Walking in London, their fourth endeavor. Before that album, Concrete Blonde had been on the road almost constantly.

There were hard times with management hassles and record company problems. A couple of the band's members decided to do outside projects. Singer Johnette Napolitano took a break from her native L.A. to experience London and Europe, hoping to renew her creativity. She decided to come home after the unfortunate L.A. riots.

Napolitano returned with a slew of songs that turned into Walking in London.

close unit. Jim Mankey had remained constant as guitarist, and drummers Harry Rushakoff and Paul Thompson both ap-

pear on the album.

"I've finally come to terms with what I do," Napolitano says. "I used to think, Concrete Blonde has always been the 'rock—who cares?' But I love what I do. By Laura Wright

Johnette Napolitano was meant for unflinching rage and passion, they record her profession. After listening to Mexican Moon, I'm sure many others would agree. I instantly took a liking to the fast-paced first song, "Jenny I Read."

> And as if that song wasn't catchy enough, the enduringly romantic title track followed.

Each song seemed to have a different sound, which kept me very interested "Rain" is the perfect showcase for Napolitano's beautiful voice.

"I Call it Love" and "Jesus Forgive Me" are songs definitely more centered around Jim Mankey's smashing guitar

The loneliness of constant travel is revealed in the empowering "Close

To wrap up this wonderfully diverse piece of work is "Bajo la Lune Mexicana," which is a second version of the title track sung in Spanish.

"I've always wanted to sing in Spanish!" Napolitano says. The song is a tribute to her favorite country.

Mexican Moon is an enjoyable treat. After the success of that album, she Even if alternative music isn't your perbought a house and involved herself in sonal favorite, listeners can find at least community service. And with time to one song on this album that touches their this shrinking population are Harry spare, she started work on Mexican Moon. fancy—if not a song, then the funny cover | Anderson (of "Night Court" fame), David Concrete Blonde was again a very design displaying two skeletons tearing | Copperfield and Johnny Carson. it up on the dance floor.

There's an even better reason to buy it: give it to someone as a Halloween gift!

# Magician pertorms

Assistant Lifestyle Editor

When you hear the word "magic," what comes to mind? Do you think of spells, card tricks, hypnosis, witchcraft, psychic powers or rabbits in top hats? Magician Gary Shelton, of New Bern, N.C., claims that all types of magic depend upon the magician's ability to convince an audience to believe the unbelievable. "When I control you in my arena," he said, "I'm in control."

On Thursday, Oct. 14, Shelton performed before Dr. Frank Farmer's honors English class, "Love, Magic and Persuasion: Rhetorics Old and New." The purpose of his visit was to provide a demonstration of how language plays a key role in the creation of a successful illusion. Shelton does a comedy routine as well as "small hand magic, no swords through ladies, no vanishing elephants."

He has won the "Tonight Show" competition for magic and his comedy has been performed on "David

According to Shelton, magic is almost a lost art and there are only around 10,000 performing magicians in America. Among the most famous members of

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# Robert Cray falls back on the blues

By Kris Hoffler Staff Writer

The Robert Cray Band will release its eighth musical arrangement this fall. Robert Cray has come into his own with Shame & A Sin; and in this album, he has returned to the basic formula of his roots, the blues.

Although he has been on the scene for 20 years, Cray's breakthrough came with his 1986 debut on the Mercury-Hightone label. The album Strong Persuader won him a Grammy and yielded two international hits, "Smoking Gun" and "Right Next Door (Because of Me)." He followed with the al-Was Warned (1992), all of which have helped his steady growing popularity with fans and critics

The past seven albums have not been so attentive to the purity of the blues. Cray has drawn from many genres in the past: r & b, rock, pop, jazz and gospel all influence much of his previous work. But in the case of Shame & A Sin, the feeling is strictly straight-up, 12-bar blues, the music that is the soul of America.

Some artists seem to be lean-

By Kris Hoffler

selling independent release.

became the band's founding mem-

bers. They were soon joined by bass-

ist Jim Bonaccorsi, drummer Simon

Harrocks. Jim's brother, Rob, joined

as the third guitarist and fifth mem-

ber of the group.

Staff Writer

ing away from the over-production that is the curse of the 90s. Many of Cray's past excursions have been an entity of much studio production, but not this time. "We didn't go for the big production thing," says Cray. "We went down to a small studio and just had a good time." It's easy to tell this when listening to the CD; the

sound is pure and unfiltered. Some of the songs on this release mix modern subject matter with the aged methods of the blues. "1040 Blues" and "I'm Just Lucky That Way" are songs tailorbums Don't Be Afraid of the Dark made for the recession-struck 90s. (1988), Midnight Stroll (1990) and I Most of us have had a good dose of the 1040 blues and long for the day when we can tell the boss to kiss off, because we just hit the

However, most of the songs adhere to the standards of the blues subject matter. Heart break, infidelity and an insatiable longing for the opposite sex are the archetypal notions that the blues convey so well. "I Shiver," "Don't Break this Ring" and "Leave Well Enough Alone" are new compositions with all the feel of old stan-

A Shame + a Sin

Photo courtesy of Polygram Records

Robert Cray has done it again. In his new album Shame and a Sin, Cray explores his roots to bring a blues melody back into the new tunes.

are few, if any, artists of this caliber in modern music. Citing Cray's role in the continuation of the blues, Eric Clapton told Rolling

Cray has hit a new level of Stone: "It's really down to Robert artistry with Shame & A Sin. There Cray. He's the only player I know who's absolutely, totally authentic."If you like the blues (and I don't see how anyone could dislike it), this one is for you.

# Freddy Jones Band debuts 'Demolition Man' explores

In the year 1996, a cop named John Spartan apprehends a notorious criminal named Simon Phoenix. In the year 2032, both men meet again in a peaceful future not big enough for the both of them.

In Demolition Man, Sylvester Stallone plays John Spartan and Wesley Snipes plays Simon Phoenix. The pairing seems destined to score huge points with the action crowd, and the plot synopsis given above is designed to draw in movie-There is even a remake of a blues goers anxious to see the clash be-

scene taking place in a dilapidated One of the best things you can section of Los Angeles where Simon say about a band is that it is hard to | Phoenix holds 30 people hostage. Allman Brothers and Blues Traveler | decides to take matters into his own

bringing Phoenix into custody, an entire warehouse explodes and crushes the hostages who are still inside. Though Phoenix caused the explosion, Spartan takes the heat because he disobeyed police proce-

nity in cryo-prison while Spartan receives a seventy-year sentence. The cryo-prison of the future involves freezing the prisoners and reprogramming them for the good of society by giving them messages during their years on ice.

Despite the lack of rationale behind the cryo-prison—why not just kill Phoenix instead of wasting the energy to keep him frozen forever. The situation caused by the frozen storage allows Simon Phoenix to escape from his prison in the year 2032. After he escapes, the only way the police of the future know how to

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## World famous music visits Emerald City

Staff Reports

The East Carolinian

Three major masterpieces of Russian symphonic music will be presented by the Bolshoi Symphony Orchestra on the stage of ECU's Wright Auditorium Mon-

day, Nov. 1, beginning at 8

Under the baton of conductor Alexander Lazarev, the orchestra will perform Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnole, Opus

Rachmaninoff's Symphonic Dances, Opus Ilyich

Tchaikovshy's Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Opus 74, the Pathetique.

The Bolshoi performance is part of ECU's 1993-94 University Unions Performing Arts Series.

The Bolshoi Symphony Orchestra, headquartered at tures concerts with three British Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre, has orchestras: the BBC Symbeen a state institution in Russia since 1806. It has specialized in cently appointed principal guest the works of Russian composers conductor, the Royal Liverpool for much of its history—music Philharmonic and the Scottish by both the great pre-Revolutionary composers and those of the Soviet regime, such as Prokofiev and Shostakovich. For several decades, the orchestra has been noted as one of the most popular Symphony's ECU concert is by symphony orchestras in countries of the former comprised the Soviet Union.

The orchestra includes some 300 musicians, among them many outstanding performers who appear in ensembles and as soloists both in Russia and abroad. The orchestra has toured throughout Europe and Japan, and two years ago, it appeared with the Bolshoi Opera at two famed American venues: the Wolf Trap Farm Park and the Metropolitan Opera House.

The orchestra's chief conductor, Alexander Lazarev, studied

at the Leningrad and Moscow Conservatories and won first prize in the Karajan Competition in Berlin in 1972. During the past 20 years, he has conducted nearly all the great operas and ballets of the European and Russian repertoire at the Bolshoi The-

He has

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Alex Lazarw, conductor of the Bolshoi Symphony, will bring orchestra music to Wright.

label. Outside the former Soviet Union, he has worked with major orchestras in 25 nations, including the Berlin Philharmonic, the Rotterdam Philharmonic and the Orchestre National de

His 1993-94 schedule feaphony-of which he was re-National Orchestra.

He is also appearing in Tokyo, Paris and Milan with the

Admission to the Bolshoi Performing Arts Series season ticket or by single ticket, now on sale at \$30 each for the general public, \$25 for ECU staff and faculty, and \$15 for students and youth. Group discount rates are also available. All tickets sold at the door will be \$30.

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The Central Ticket Office is located in ECU's Mendenhall Student Center, telephone (757-4788 or long distance, 1-800-ECU-ARTS).

#### The Freddy Jones Band has its roots in the heartland of America. The ban is a Chicago-bred quintet that has been playing the Midwest for sometime now and has picked up a strong following along with a best-In the late eighties, Wayne Healy and Marty Lloyd met as college students in Indiana and began playing together, feeding off of each other's musical talent and wide-ranging The Freddy Jones Band musical tastes. These two guitarist

originals like "Take the Time," "In A Daydream" and the country/blues fusion ballad "Dixie Dynamite." classic, "Crosscut Saw," which has | tween these "sworn enemies." been changed to fit the band's own

After their gigs on this summer's upbeat sound. H.O.R.D.E. tour, The Freddy Jones Band decided to get down to business and make a studio album. The classify. The Grateful Dead, The John Spartan, the "demolition man," band's debut on Capricom Records. all bring to mind both rock 'n' roll and hands and single-handedly cap-This album has many stand out country. A new sound—check it. tures Phoenix. In the process of

# future with clichéd action, lines

By Ike Shibley

Staff Writer

The film opens with a frenetic

Phoenix is sentenced to eter-

haphazardly in Demolition Man.

world that he dislikes. His daugh-

at the end of the film, when the

future looks to be changing for the

strate a pleasant comedic touch

that distracts the viewer from much

of the preposterousness taking

place on screen. Spartan complains

that he cannot find any toilet pa-

per, and the entire precinct breaks

out laughing, because Spartandoes

shells." Spartan calmly walks to a

The machine issues demerits by

spitting out a sheet of paper for

Demolition Man does demon-

why we did it." During his Thursday performance, Shelton combined his com- their spirits and he claims that he's edy routine—at one point he put a never seen a feat of magic that he battles boggles the imagination. giant condom on his head and sang could not explain as an illusion. a safe sex rap-with his magic. He The only real magic, Shelton beexplained how language is used as lieves, is the magic of laughter. a form of "misdirection." The au-"Magic is a personal thing," dience focuses upon what the ma- Shelton said, "and I think you have gician says and doesn't notice what to be there for it." he does with his hands. Jokes are used to cover up any errors injudg-

Eye contact is also important the healing magic of the laughter for a successful illusion and Shelton that he provides. makes eye contact with every member of the audience. Time misdirection allows Shelton to re-power of illusion, Gary Shelton is veal how he did a trick after enough time has passed so that the viewer in the yellow pages under "Magiwill not be able to reconstruct the event.

Shelton also exposed some magical scams. He explained how 638-8697.

Shelton claims that mind readinterested in how we did it than illusion in America today and says that it is dangerous because it robs individuals of their money and

> Shelton performs for terminally ill children and he feels that they are the ones that benefit from

If you are interested in discovering the magic of laughter and the your magician for hire. He is listed cians"—he's the only one in there so you can't miss him—and he can be reached in New Bern at (919)

#### FILM

deal with Phoenix is to than Spar- velopment.

Demolition Man tries its best to be more than a typical shoot-em-up action picture, but aside from a few bits of humor, it does not succeed. The sets look like they were borrowed from some futuristic TV show, i.e. they look cheap. The dialogue is clunkier than usual in these types of pictures and the preposterousness of the various fist and gun

The villains in this film are even ter is never again mentioned even poorer shots than most bad guys in action films. Phoenix has Spartan directly in front of him several times better. yet never even wings him. Though movie-goers have come to expect invincibility in their heroes, the absurdity of Demolition Man wears thin. Why can't the filmmakers just avoid giving Phoenix so many chances to aim his gun directly at

Stallone plays his usual self, not know how to use the "three which is meant as neither criticism nor praise. He grunts and slurs machine that monitors language. words and occasionally zips in a one-liner, so he gives a performance that fits the role. Snipes does little every profanity uttered. Spartan more than snarl throughout the film. curses non-stop untilenough sheets He has a limited number of lines have come out to obviate his need which results in little character de- for toilet paper.

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If Demolition Man teaches any-Plot elements are addressed thing about cinema, it is that good action pictures are almost as diffi-After he is released from cryocult to make as good comedies. Paul prison, Spartan questions the po-Verhoeven made Total Recall look lice about his wife and daughter. so easy that the audience some-They tell Spartan about his wife times forgets how much artistry is but not his daughter. Once, an ofinvolved in crafting a first-rate fuficer (Sandra Bullock, a former ECU turistic action picture that is not student) tries to locate her, but Sparmired in clichés. tan stops her because he is not sure

On a scale of one to 10, Demoliif he wants to see his little girl in a tion Man rates a four.

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# M\*A\*S\*H star Alan Alda hosting PBS show

gained for in Alan Alda, their host rough terrain — at 25 mph. for the fourth season of their

"I'm at a point in my life where I can do things that are interesting to me. I feel it's my reward," said Alda, a five-time Emmy winner for "M-A-S-H" as actor, writer and director.

On the Oct. 18th season premiere, titled "Bionics and Superhumans," Alda gleefully gets himself strapped into a mechani- failing heart is augmented by an cal exoskeleton called a electric, air-driven pump while he "springwalker." Lo and behold, it's the bionic man!

NEW YORK (AP) — The pro- device. Its designers hope one day ducers of "Scientific American to create a powered suit that would Frontiers" got more than they bar-let humans carry heavy loads over

Alda also visits experimental monthly science magazine show programs for paraplegics. They literally plug themselves into portable computers that fire sequences of electrical impulses into their muscles, letting them stand, walk, even climb steps.

This is still basic research in its early stages, but we also get to meet people who are direct beneficiaries of bionics:

We encounter a man whose awaits a human transplant, and another man who "sees" his grand-Looking like an extra in son for the first time through pro-"RoboCop" or "Aliens," Alda totype "electronic glasses" that learns how to lope about in the compensate for his visual impair-

"I love science," said Alda. "I particularly like looking at an aspect of the world through the eyes ing rights "in perpetuity." of several different disciplines. That gives you a fresh perspective and, with reproducible classroom at the same time, lets you grasp the activies for each show are availbig picture."

The Nov. 3 program moves to Germany, where Alda rides the what he calls "the emotive power autobahn in a car that guides itself and examines the problem of recy-science by reading journals like cling two million Trabants — the Scientific American for more than tiny, two-cycle East German cars 25 years. built before reunification.

science-based competitions, including the race across America in solarpowered cars; January's show looks at "rescues" in the natural and manmade world, and February's looks at the science of baseball.

Educators should know that creative to be creative."

"Scientific American Frontiers" also has a classroom outreach program, giving teachers off-air tap-

In addition, teachers' guides

Alda says he is intrigued by of science," and tried to learn about

"For years, science has been December's program looks at regarded as dull and nerdy," he said. "It's almost been a way of identifying yourself as an American — to know nothing.

"Ihope this program will help communicate that it's stupid to be stupid, it's fun to be smart, and it's



# Artist Mark Balma reaches back to Renaissance fresco for meduim

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In the steel and glass heart of the city, amid naissance, he's using the form to conthe glare and glitz of cold, bold buildings, Mark Balma reached back to the the seven virtues outlined by univer-Renaissance for tools to give form to

a vision. It slowly has taken shape on the perance, fortitude and charity. arched atrium ceiling of the University of St. Thomas, in the rich earth pigments of Michelangelo's era: A turtle - symbol of the Earth in golden ochre from central Europe, American Indian spirituality -- carred sinopia from Greece, black from charred grapevine, cobalt blue from Germany—all painted on plaster the stark white of bleached bone.

When it's finished, it will be one of the largest public frescoes in the United States. Four of seven panels spanning the 17-by-112-foot ceiling are complete; Balma will return next summer to do the last three.

The \$700,000 project is a labor of art and spirit for the 36-year-old Balma, who grew up in a Minneapolis suburb and lives near Assisi, Italy. He's one of a handful of artists working in an ancient medium known as the mother of all painting.

Like fresco masters of the Revey a spiritual message — in this case, sitynamesakeSt.ThomasofAquinas: faith, justice, prudence, hope, tem-

The finished panels represent an eclectic blend of religious traditions. ries a human family in the panel depicting creation, or faith. A scholar confronts a dragon — an Asian symbol of enlightenment — in the panel illustrating prudence. A young woman raises a baby skyward, to- ers. wardagoldenlamb—Christiansymboloftheafterlife—in Balma's vision

"Because frescoes are a communicating and enduring art form, you look fov messages which are timeless and inspirational," says Balma, who spent two years designing and revising the fresco before he first put plaster to ceiling in May.

In fresco — "fresh" in Italian —

hand-ground pigments are applied to matter what it took." wetplastermixed with lime. If all goes well, the colors become a permanent part of the surface: they're literally set in stone. The only way an artist can change the image is to chip it off and

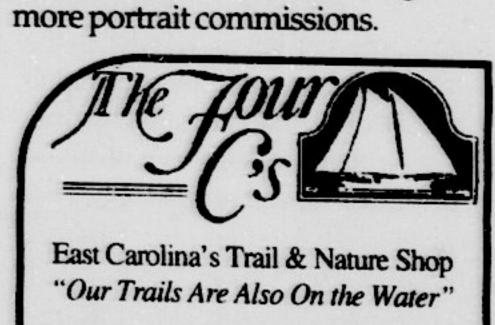
start again. With his bushy beard, Balma at work evokes a Renaissance artist; he lacks only a smock and tights to replace his paint-speckled white shirt, black Levi's and suspenders. He is dong what he always has wanted to do, what he has done since he was a boy who drew the Beatles on his bedroom walls rather than hanging post-

At 15, Balma began an apprenticeship to hone his drawing and paint-

In 1980, he went to Italy to apprentice under master fresco artist

Pietro Annigoni. "I wanted to just go stand in front of a painting from the 14th century," Balma recalls. "Being in Florence and being able to ... experience the city and the artwork there — I had to do it, no

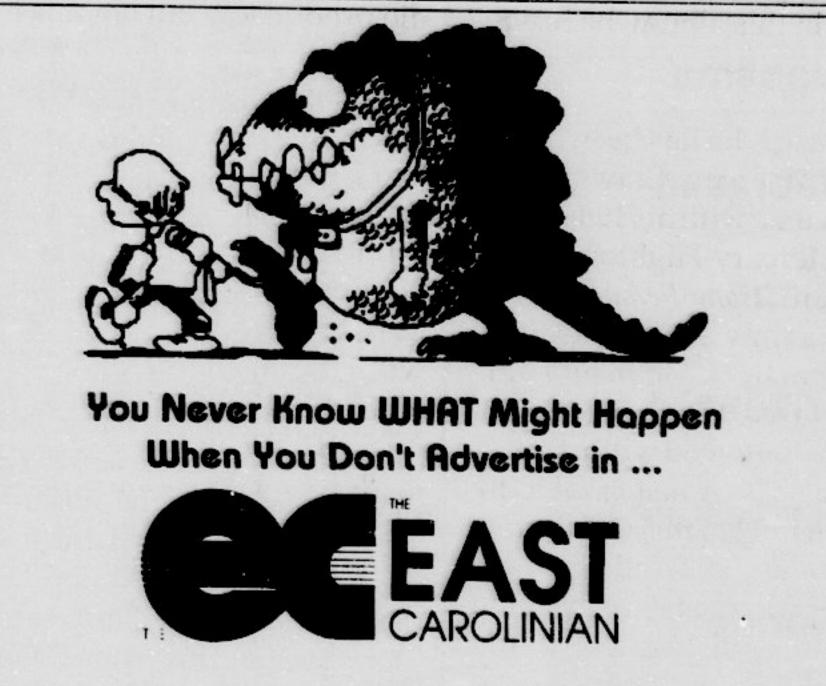
It took hours of pounding the pavement, a portfolio of portraits under his arm, before one gallery ownersaid, "Yes." Balma's first show in Milan later that year brought in



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#### The 411

#### Thursday, Oct. 14

Soccer, home lost to Methodist College 1-0 OT

Friday, Oct. 15 Volleyball, home beat Virginia Commonwealth (3-

Saturday, Oct. 16 Football, home beat Louisiana Tech 31-28

1)15-8, 14-16, 5-15, 13-15

Monday, Oct. 18 Soccer, home beat Elon College, 7-1

### What's On Tap?

#### Tuesday, Oct. 19

Swimming, home

Purple and Gold 3 p.m.

Woman's Tennis, home Francis Marion 2:30 p.m.

#### AP Football Top 25

- 1. Florida St. (62)
- 2. Notre Dame
- 3. Ohio St.
- 4. Alabama
- 5. Nebraska
- 6. Miami
- 7. Arizona
- 8. Tennessee
- 9. Florida
- 10. Auburn
- 11. Texas A&M
- 12. North Carolina
- 13. Michigan
- 14. Penn St.
- 15. Wisconsin
- 16. Colorado
- 17. Oklahoma
- 18. West Virginia
- 19. UCLA
- 20. Louisville

21. Virginia

- 22. Washington
- 23. Syracuse
- 24. Michigan St.
- 25. Washington St.

# Bucs overcome Bulldogs by three



Freshman quarterback Perez Mattison, wearing Jeff Blake's No. 2, excelled as the Pirates' signal caller, Saturday. His 246 yards ranks him as only the fifth Buc quarterback to throw for 246-plus yards in a game.

By Brad Oldham Staff Writer

A homecoming crowd of 27,103 (estimated) saw the East Carolina Pirates defeat the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech 31-28 on Saturday at Ficklen stadium. Making his first collegiate start for the Pirates was true freshman Perez Mattison, who was called to replace starter Chris Hester. Hester will likely miss the rest of the season due to surgery on his thumb.

The win moves the Pirates record to 2-4 on the season, but to head coach Steve Logan this game was a crucial stepping-stone for ECU football.

"It would have been nice to go out there and win this game 40-tonothing today," Logan said. "After the game I told my team that I was glad to win the way we did. We could have folded, but we played hard. This game could really start us in the right direction. After every loss this season, I've said that what's inside these kids is good. This victory rewards their efforts."

The Pirates received the opening kick-off and started their first drive of the game with a disappointing three-and-out. A short

punt by Bill Wilson gave the Bulldogs good field position to start their first drive. On their third play from scrimmage, Tech running back Jason Cooper ran wide left past the ECU defense and into the end zone.

With the Bulldogs gaining the early 7-0 lead, it was time for Mattison to step up and lead the offense. Mattison led the Pirates down the field with the help of a high catch by sophomore halfback Jerris McPhail to give ECU the first down. After a 27-yard completion by wide-out Morris Letcher, the rest was up to running back Junior Smith. Smith caughta26-yardgainonascreen pass to put the Pirates in scoring position, and, on first and goal from the seven, Smith followed a key block by offensive tackle Ken Carroll to find the end zone.

The Bulldogs ran the kickoff back to their own 38-yard line after poor coverage from special teams. ECU got a big play on second-and-six, when Techquarterback Jason Martin threw an interception to linebacker Reggie Robinson, who ran the ball back

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# resume season

By Misha Zonn Staff Writer

Editors' Note: This story was written before Saturday's game in which Morris Letcher to his medial collateral ligament. He will be out for 2-3 weeks minimum and possibly the rest of the season.

There are many sides to ECU's versatile offensive star Morris Letcher. On the field he is a determined athlete, undeterred by the physical abuse inflicted on his 5-foot-9, 165 pound frame. Off the field he has a daughter that he

cares for and an infectious, confident personality. The playingfield is Letcher's main stage, however, a place where he can showcase

his talents and enjoy the fans. "Ienjoy the crowdalot," Letcher said. "Number one, I'm there to play for myself and my mother. Number two, I'm there to please the fans and the coach. I just enjoy the fans being there. If it wasn't for the fans it wouldn't beany fun. I love the crowd. Matter of fact, people tease me about being on the sideline and looking up at the crowd and waving to people. I'mnot the type of person that gets all

stressed out so I just enjoy myself." So far this season things have notbeen quite a senjoy ble for Letcher and the rest of the Pirates, as injuries on both sides of the ball have slowed the team to a 2-4 record just over halfway through the season. Letcher says that spirits have remained high on the team.

"Yeah, the attitude has stayed positiveevenafteracoupleoflosses," Letcher said. "Four losses. You can kind of feel the tension of someone wanting to speak up and say something, but we are just going to let it

East Carolina volleyball got

a big win Friday night, coming

from behind to beat Virginia

Commonwealth 15-8, 14-16, 5-15,

more exciting games than this,"

ECU head coach Martha

McCaskill said after the game.

"It really was an up and down

counted though. We missed way

too many serves tonight. We were

playing inconsistent, but we

found a way to re-group to get

match. We came through when it

"You just don't get much

By Brad Oldham

Staff Writer

ride. We are just going to take it from there and see how it goes because we area team. Westill have some games left this year. I think that it's very important to have a winning season this year, especially in terms of recruiting. It's no fun being in a losing season. Last year was probably my

first losing season since little league. Recruits look to see if a team has had a winning the sport. record."

has had to deal with this newstartingquarterback. After an injury put Marcus Crandell out for

the year, red-shirt freshman Chris Hester took over as the starter. Letcher says that the switch was a shock at first, but that with time

things will get better. "The change has an effect on us because they are like two different kindsofquarterbacks," Letchersaid. "Marcus was a real mobile QB that could find you in the pocket. Chris is | wall where Finck played his most kind of young, so he tends to get | memorable game. nervous back there in the pocket. So, once he gets in a lot of repetitions at practice, he will be all right. I'm just trying to adjust to him by getting game lasted about three and a half plenty of repetitions. It's tough, but I

have to be affective to play." Earlyon in life, it was a long shot that Letcher would even play college

"It's funny because when I was little, my parents wouldn't let me play football," Letcher said. "When I was five I started off playing baseball, and my mom didn't let me play football until I was in then in th grade. In high school I won the Kansas state championship two years in a row in hurdles. Running is fun when you're

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In game one, ECU started off

board. The Rams got on a hot

streak themselves, though, and

front-court coverage and block-

ing at the net. The Rams would

game, as the Pirates went on to

rolled with good play from Car-

rie Brne. It was a battle of side-

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In game two, the Pirates

win game one 15-8.

brought the score to 9-6. The Pi-

the win."

# Letcher hopes to | Finck in the pink at ECU

By Brian Cunningham Staff Writer

One's first impression of ECU senior midfielder soccer player Justin Finck might easily resemble a similar impression most have for Washington Redskins legendary standout Art Monk. Both are focused and down-to-earth off the field, but on the field, both display classy sportsmanship, intelligence for the game, and above all, have enjoyed success that comes along with dedication to

Finck has played remarkably One of the biggest | over the past two seasons for the adjustments that Letcher | Bucs. In 1991, he led the Pirates in scoring with five goals and one assist season is the insertion of a last year was voted as the 1992 ECU Most Valuable Player.

> "It'salwaysanhonorwhenyour peersgiveyouanaward,"Fincksaid. "Coming from them made it feel like a great achievement."

Sincetheageoffour, Justin Finck has been playing soccer. As a senior at Stonewall Jackson High School in Manassas, Va., Finck was team captain and still holds the record for most assists at the school with 32. It was also during his days at Stone-

"We were playing our crosstown rivals, Osbourn Park High School, in the District finals, and the hours," Finck said. "Both teams took 15 penalty shots apiece, and even though they won, it really didn't



Yesterday, Justin Finck performed well in the Pirates' last home game, scoring this first goal in their rout of Elon College, 7-1.

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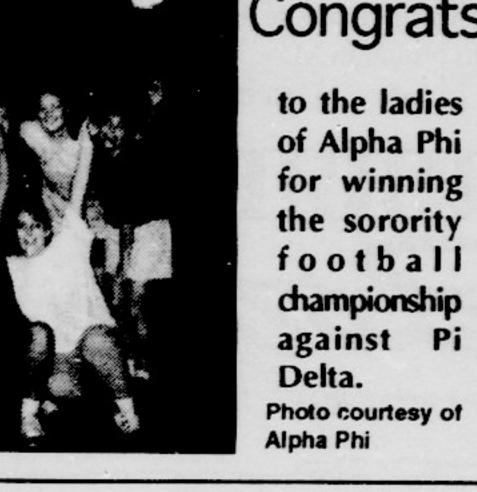
matter at that point since many of us were friends from the travel teams we had played on together and since wewereabletoplaywith that amount of intensity for that long period of a

tended Radford University, but transferred to ECU after his freshman year. "Really, it was more of an aca-

demic change because for me ... soccerhad taken a back seat at the time,"

Following high school Finck at-

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of Alpha Phi for winning the sorority football championship Photo courtesy of

## Spikers hang tough in win | Pirates win final home game By Brian Cunningham

Staff Writer on fire, scorching nine straight

ECU's men's soccer team fipoints before VCU got on the nally broke out of its long scoring drought in big fashion yesterday by defeating the Elon Fightin' Christians by a 7-1 margin. The victory rates held them off with good improved the Pirates to 4-11 as they wind down their season in preparation for the upcoming CAA score just two more points in the Championships.

"It feels good to win," Head Coach Scooty Carey said following the game. "We've been working very hard in practice and today we finally played more like a team rather than individuals."

The game marked the final

home appearance of eight Pirate seniors. Each made their presence

felt and five of the seven goals were scored by seniors. Still, players like freshman Chris Padgett, who saw a lot of action in the game, give the Bucs a promising future and something to build upon. Goalkeeper Bryan DeWeese had another fine performance in goal. The Waldorf, Md., native allowed only one goal, on a penalty kick by Elon's Dave Myers, that slid just under the top

ECU was sluggish in the first five minutes of play. But, after the

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Finck said. "But after talking with [Head Coach] Scooty Carey, he let me know that there was a role for me on the team and challenged me

Finck has now developed a good relationship with Carey and has talked to him in detail about the possibilities of coaching Division I soccer after graduation. "That's

## Congrats | Rhodes twins turn in stellar performance

By Kerry Nestor Staff Writer

After having two weeks to prepare for the North Carolina Collegiate Championship meet in Cullowhee, N.C., on the campus of Western Carolina University, the men's and women's cross country teams headed in with high expectations of improving on last year's finishes.

Behind the running of Dava and Tara Rhodes for the women and Sean Connolly for the men, both teams posted some of their best individual and team performances in Pirate history.

Leading the way with a topfive finish was half of the twin combination, Dava Rhodes, who turned in a time of 18:00, a personal best. Earning second place for ECU was Tara Rhodes who finished an overall 15th place to

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teams in the state.

accomplishment.

thanks to the seniors.

in the meet.

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score to 4-1 off an assist from fellow

senior Mike Beck. Chris Embler,

sophomore Matt Mills and Zach

Fine were the last to tally goals for

the Pirates making the score 7-1.

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sessions back and forth. With catch-up the rest of the game. East standings. ECU up 10-4, the Rams called a Carolina rallied back, scoring six time-out. After the TO, Common-straight points to take the lead, 7- day, especially Dava," Assistant wealth slowly crawled back into 6. A time-out called by the Rams | Head Coach Charles Justice said. the game. With ECU leading by gave both teams a chance to get one at 13-12, Brne served to give ready for the final stretch. the Pirates the chance to take game-point at 14-12. VCU still packed game, the Pirates got great did not quit. After coming back play again from Brne, who helped definitely been in the cards if not for to tie the score at 14, the Rams ECU get a 12-10 lead. Chances to | a couple of key injuries which through at the end to win the three straight times by ECU, who with an injury that has plagued her

at one game each. putsomething together, but it was at 13. too late. The Rams won in a romp, 15-5. Virginia Commonwealth now led two games to one.

The Pirates came back to life in game four. It was a hard fought game by both teams. The Pirates play was sparked by outside hitter Melanie Richards, who helped ECU applied pressure. The Pi-rates a 15-13 win and the match. rates dominated the net and game four 15-13.

The scene was set for a dramatic game five. Tied at two, both teams were obviously playing on adrenaline alone. VCU played tough early, getting a 6-1 lead.

outs as the teams switched pos- This caused the Pirates to play keep the Pirate team up in the team

In an extremely actiongame 16-14. The match was tied failed to execute on serves when the entire year, but still ran well, it counted. The Rams capitalized | managing overall 31st place. In game three, the Pirates on the errors, and brought the were obviously down from los-score back to 12-11. ECU called a ing the prior game. It showed as time-out with their one-point VCU jumped on the Pirates from lead. With two very questionable the start, taking an early 9-2 lead. net calls by the officials, VCU The Rams controlled the entire moved out in front to 13-12. The first goal by senior Justin Finck (on tempo of the game. Losing 13-5, Pirates didn't cave in though. ECU called a time-out to try to They roared back to tie the game

> ECU got the break they Sanderson High School in Raliegh, needed, and with game-point on | Drew Racine and Dan Staton, acthe line, the Pirates' Gwynn Baber | counted for the next two goals, putserved what appeared to be the tingthe Bucsup3-0. Racinesmacked game-winning point.

A call from the official said | corner while Staton's team-high otherwise, saying that an ECU | eighth goal came off a penalty kick. player was touching the net. At I keep the team focused during the 14-13, Richards took control and game. With the score tied at 12, got a spike which gave the Pi-

The Pirates will travel to jumped ahead of the Rams to take Washington, D.C. on Oct. 22 to play American University.

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#### **FINCK**

the race was the performance of something I'd like to pursue and work Cathrine Norstrand. Consistently my way up the ladder with," Finck a top performer and scorer for the | said. "Intalking to Scooty, I've learned Pirates, Norstrand cramped up se- notonly more about the game, buthis verely and dropped several places. | coaching philosophies as well." Unfortunately, this uncontrollable

Carey would be the first to admit incident helped contribute to an | that Finck's strongest aspect is his overall sixth-place finish in a field excellent tactical understanding of of 18 teams that included the top the game, and Finck agrees.

"Understanding the game incer-For the men, finishing 12th | tainsituationsisdefinitelythebiggest kept the pressure on, and came put the game away were blown slowed the Pirates. Stacy Green ran overall in a field of 19 was a big strength of my game," says Finck. "However, I sometimes think I get Sean Connolly had the best fincaught up too much into the game ish ever for an East Carolina runner and tend to force things."

> Recently, Finck said, he has be-soccer," Finck said. come a team leader and thinks that in certain situations, everyone needs to be a leader.

He also said he believes he Fightin' Christian forward Dave | knows the reason for the team's lack Myers' penalty kick made the score of scoring punch that has lasted pretty 3-1 at the end of the first half. Howmuch the entire season. ever, from then on, it was all ECU

"We're creating our opportunities, but when we get to shoot, we're individual skills of soccer." Brian Harpole increased the

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not fully concentrating on finishing," explains Finck, who has tallied one goal on 10 shots after 13

Nonetheless, Finck still has accomplished a great deal on the field during his three seasons at ECU, and he senses that with the World Cuparriving into the United Statesnextyear, soccerhasachance to really catch on in the states.

"It may never become as popular as in places such as Europe, but I definitely think the World Cup will turn people on to

Interestingly, Finckalsothinks thatalarger, not smaller, field would make the game more exciting.

"Hey, I would expand the width of the field maybe like 100 yards, so that way teams would havemoreopenspacetoworkwith, and the people would see more of

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to the 11-yard line. On the first play Galloway caught the kick-off and 11 yards, :05. ECU 14, LT 7 from the 11, Mattison dodged the made a great run, returning the ball LT: Boniol, 33-yard field goal, 3:51. on-coming defenders and found to the ECU 44-yard line. The follow- Drive: 6 plays, 32 yards, 2:26. ECU tight-end Carlester Crumpler in the ing play proved to be the play of the 14, LT 10 end zone for his first touchdown of game.

gave Mattison problems through- touchdown. out the remainder of the game, but he continued to play.

sion. An illegal block in the back would result in a touchdown." pushed ECU back to their 23-yard punt, the Bulldogs' offense had rates 31-28. trouble against a tough Pirate defense led by linebackers Mark Pirateswas Perez Mattison. Hecom-Libiano and Morris Foreman. A 33- pleted 18 of 29 passes for 246 yards Fourth Quarter yard field goal by Tech kicker Chris and three touchdowns. Mattison's LT: Boniol 28-yard field goal, 11:32.

mobility on the Pirates next drive. QBsin ECUhistory have passed for LT: Billy Thomas 19-yard run, (pass Mattison ran for 28 yards as the more yards in a single game. An-failed),8:41. Drive:5 plays,62 yards, Pirates had seven first downs in 13 other bright spot for the Pirates was plays. On first-and-goal from the theplayoflinebacker Mark Libiano, ECU: Mcphail 56-yard pass from nine, Mattison lofted the ball to who returned after suffering a knee McPhail in the comer of the endzone injury. to give the Pirates a 21-10 lead.

special teams performance for the said. "The offense played good and Team Stats day on the kick-off, allowing Tech that really helped us deliver. Everyto start from their 45-yard line. one was really pleased after the First Downs Again it was the Pirate defense game. Weall know we should have Rushing making up for the special teams, as more wins, but this season can't be Tech was forced to punt from the trashed because of a few losses." ECU 40-yard line. On the Pirates half gave the Pirates a 24-13 lead said. going into the lockeroom.

ing points in the third quarter. Tech scored the only points of the quarreceiver Chad Mackey. Tech tried plays for the team. for the two-point conversion but

The fourth quarter started on a continue playing well." downnote for the Pirates. On third-Mattison was hit and fumbled the

day — I take total blame on that come in ECU football. play, it was a bad call on my part," Logan said. The Pirate defense held LT 10 3 Techtoa field goal after the fumble, ECU 14 10 0 7—31 making the score 24-22.

The Bulldogs' defense forced a First Quarter three and out by ECU, and on Tech's LT: Jason Cooper, 3-yard run (Chris next drive, Jason Cooper ran the Boniol kick), 12:59. Drive: 3 plays, ball to the Pirate 19-yard line. A 36 yards, :59. LT7, ECU 0 Tech touchdown run by Billy Tho- ECU: Junior Smith, 7-yard run masgave Tech the 28-24 lead. Again (Chad Holcomb kick), 10:58. Drive: the Bulldogswent for two, and again 6 plays, 80 yards, 2:01. LT7, ECU7 they failed.

After the TD, the special teams finally saw a bright spot. Mitchell

"I told Perez to throw to Jerris, Second Quarter McPhail, but when I looked up, I Logansaid."Iknowtheyhadgeared from Mattison (Holcomb kick), saw big Crump in the end zone," to stop Smith and Crumpler, so I 14:26. Drive: 12 plays, 80 yards, 4:25. Mattison said. Mattison hurt his used McPhail." Mattison found ECU 21, LT 10 thumb on the play after banging it McPhail down the middle of the ECU: Holcomb 26-yard field goal, against a helmet. The thumb injury field where he ran for the 56-yard

"I know that no linebacker in LT: Boniol 28-yard field goal, :34. the country has the speed of Drive: 6 plays, 32 yards, 1:25. ECU Agood stand on defense forced McPhail," Mattison said. "I felt if I 24, LT 13 a punt on Tech's following posses- could just get him the ball, the play

line. After the Pirates were forced to man secured the victory for the Pi- Jason Martin, (pass failed), 6:22.

Boniol put the Bulldogs within four. yardage numbers were a record for Drive: 4 plays, 4 yards, 1:19. ECU Perez Mattison showed his freshmen at ECU. Only four other 24, LT 22

"It felt good to be back. We LT 28 ECU continued its abysmal played as a team this week," Libiano

As with every game, certain next drive, Mattison and company aspects of the team still need more got to the Tech nine where kicker work. "Our special teams was aw-Chad Holcomb booted a field goal ful. Italmost cost us a football game. to make the score 24-10. A Tech It's stupid to clip somebody in the field goal before the end of the first back. It's really ridiculous," Logan

A kneeinjury to Morris Letcher The Pirates offense continued in the third quarter is once again their history of having trouble scor- going to force Logan to put in younger players in substitution. Redshirt freshman Mitchell Galloter on a touchdown pass to wide way came in and made some big

"It's my job to step up and get failed on the play, making the score the job done when it's needed," Galloway said. "I just hope we can

The win is more than just a and-three from their own 29, notch in the victory column for the Pirates. In a season that still has ball, which was recovered by Tech teams such as Southern Mississippi, defensive end Demetrius Fowles. Virginia Tech and Kentucky left on "That fumble was the only big the schedule, hopefully this win will disappointment for Perez on the signify bigger and better things to

ECU: Carlester Crumpler, 11-yard pass from Perez Mattison (Chad Holcomb kick), 9:54. Drive: 1 play,

#### LETCHER

winning, but I didn't want to just run.

Eventually I just liked football more than anything else. You know, as a even matter." kid you'll fantasize about playing. You will be out there in the yard playing football, pretending like over, the concentration is still solely you're Lynn Swann. Yeah, I did that, but I was never really pushed to play, even high school football. My mother waslike'you can dowhat you want.' Fortunately, God gave me the ability to play and participate in high school and college. I still may be able to play after college."

ter college is something that only the and just been able to play with the elite players get to do. Letcher feels pain. Fortunately, I've just been thathehasa good shot at making it in blessed with that ability." the NFL but will not be overly disappointed if he doesn't because he will Letcher's biggest fans is his daughter. be getting his degree in December. Letcher is still very confident in his said. "Shewatched the Syracuse game ability to take his game to the next on TV. She was screaming 'there's

question about that," Letcher said. the baby's mother said that every the combine or go to a senior bowl. I Morris, theregoes Morris.' It's kind of puttingallmychipsintheNFL.There around her." are so many things that can happen. I'm prepared to goif I get drafted, but on the field, the team can count on if not, I should be getting a degree in him to bring his prime-time ability December in criminal justice. That and confidence to the field as well. will do me just fine. I know a lot of Hopefully he will play in purple athletes that go to college and play and gold at least once more.

four years and never get a degree, so as long as I get my degree, it doesn't

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For now, with Letcher's final season with the Pirates just half-way onfootball. It is on the field that Letcher has garnered the reputation as a person who is able to take a hit.

"I guess that it's because I'm so little and I can take a lot of hits," Letcher said. "I'm able to bounce up and just continue playing. All of my life that I have been playing football, Playing professional football af- I've been bruised up here and there

Off the field, win or lose, one of "She recognizes me on TV," Letcher daddy, there goes daddy!' When I "Idohave the ability, there is no called home after the Syracuse game, "It's just the question of me having a timeshe would watch a football game decentseasonsothatIcancompetein now, she would say 'there goes just have to wait and see. I'm not exciting, and I kind of miss being

Nomatterwhat, when Letcher is

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Penalty Rushing Att 125 Gained Lost "On that play I was looking for whether he was covered or not," ECU: Jerris Mcphail, 9-yard pass Net Passing Att 5:54. Drive: 14 plays, 74 yards, 5:39. ECU 24, LT 10 Total off plays 73

Total Net Yards 382 AVG/Play 5.23 4.89 Third Quarter Fumbles-lost 2-1 Aninterception by Morris Fore- LT: Chad Mackey 10-yard pass from Penalties-yards 5-46 5-25 2-47 INTs-yards 1-33 Drive: 10 plays, 57 yards, 4:14. ECU 5-168 5-177 Punts-yards The player of the game for the 24, LT 19 33.6 35.4 Punt-ret yards 4-42 1-23 KO-ret yards 3-71 5-107 Time of Poss. 29:16 30:44

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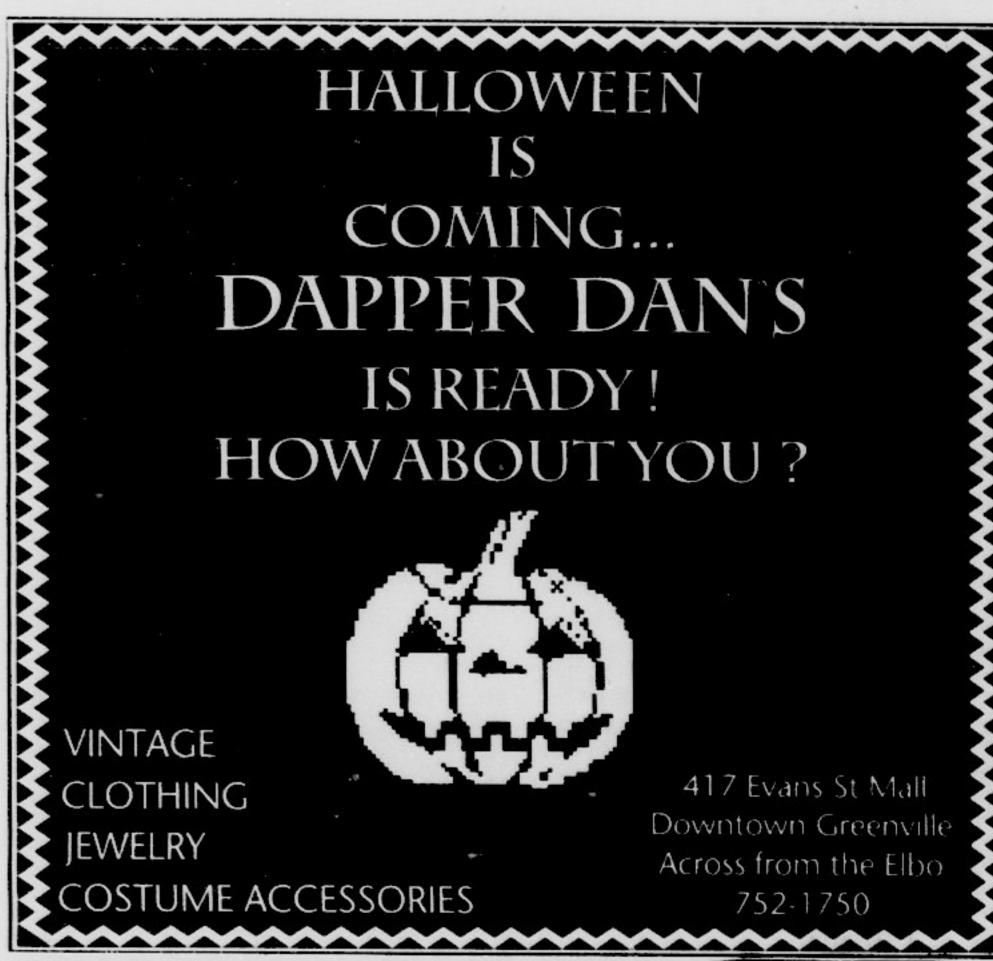
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