

Sports

Endangered Owls
The Pirates traveled to Philadelphia, beat the Temple Owls 31-14, earned their first victory since last October and broke their six-game losing streak. Check out page 10.

Today

High 79°

Tomorrow

High 76°

Lifestyle

Variety Abound!
UFOs, acrobats, castaways and prostitutes lurk between the lines of our Lifestyle section. Turn to page 7 and choose your pleasure.

The East Carolinian

Vol. 69 No. 45 Circulation 12,000 Greenville, North Carolina Tuesday, September 20, 1994 12 Pages

ECU displays growing minority enrollment

By Wendy Rountree
 Staff Writer

ECU actively recruits minority students for undergraduate enrollment and has one of the best rates in the state for graduating minority students, said Dr. Brian Haynes, director of the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

"According to the latest figures that we have, last year minority students were about thirteen percent of the overall student population on campus," he said. "Our minority student

population is not the highest in the state, but it is somewhere upper to middle of the pack. So, we are very proud of that and, of course, are looking to improve on those numbers."

Haynes said out of the total of 17,750 students last year, 1,600 were African-Americans, 213 were Asian-Americans, 144 were Hispanic-Americans and 79 were Native-Americans.

"By those figures there, you can see the vast number of the minority students on campus was that of African-Americans," he said.

Haynes said the Admissions Office aggressively recruits minority students, particularly African-American students. Because of the history of the state of North Carolina in dealing with minority students, ECU and other state universities are mandated by the state to seek minority students.

ECU has a high number of minority students who graduate within five years. Haynes said he feels the key to the high graduation rate is the large number of minority students who remain at the university for their entire undergraduate career.

"One of the things we are very, very proud of and pleased with is our retention rate of African-American students here at East Carolina University," he said. "According to the last data that we have, retention for African-American students as full-time freshmen at ECU was 86.9 percent. That means that of the 251 African-American students who entered ECU in the fall of 1992, 86.9 percent were here in the fall of 1993. That is an extremely high percentage and well above the national norm."

Haynes said on the national

level, the graduation rate for African-American students who attend predominately white institutions is about 30 percent. Within the state, about 40 percent of African-Americans graduate from the state's predominately white universities in five years. ECU's graduation rate is constant with the state's average.

"This is slightly higher than the national average but still relatively low when compared with other groups of students on campus," he said.

To aid minority student retention and ultimately graduation, the Office of Minority Affairs offers

a number of services.

"[The office's] main responsibility is to ensure that minority students' stay on campus is as positive as possible," he said.

Haynes said the office offers mentoring services and assists in finding tutors. Also, the office advises student groups and works with the university union and other departments to bring minority-type programs to the campus.

"Those are just some of the simple things we do to assist minority students to graduation," he said.

Students work in Third World country

By Andy Turner
 Staff Writer

While many students spent this summer enjoying lazy days on the beach or working a part-time job, a nine-member group of ECU students and professors traveled to Quezaltenango, Guatemala, to work with Habitat for Humanity International.

The volunteer group made cement blocks, chiseled rock from the side of a mountain to clear a lot, dug through lava and rock to lower the floor in a house and inventoried building supplies currently on hand at the local Habitat office. In order to complete these tasks, the volun-

teers worked alongside the families who would inhabit the dwellings after their completion.

The volunteers did more than just physical tasks. They learned about the living conditions of a third world country and felt that they had bonded with the families they had worked with.

"I learned a lot of patience," said Karen Benson, a senior anthropology major. "I saw the true meaning of what it is to survive. You really realize how lucky you are as a U.S. citizen."

"People in this country are very impatient and intolerant of different types of people. Technology has set us back."

Benson got a little more

thanshe bargained for when she contracted an anemic deciduary.

"I stayed in a public hospital. It looked like a barn," Benson said. "Nobody spoke English, but people treated me really good. Technology was not very good."

Despite having to stay in a hospital, Benson enjoyed working with the Habitat for Humanity and plans to go back to South America sometime in the future.

"I applied for a job with the Habitat for Humanity," Benson said. "I would like to get a job in South America. I am going back with or without the Habitat organization, maybe for graduation."

"It is a good experience for anybody caught up with the stress

of this country. I really learned a lot of patience."

The main goal of the Habitat For Humanity International is for people in need to have decent homes in decent communities.

"It helps faculty and students in understanding the third world," said Dr. Rick Barnes, associate professor of health education. "It was a tremendous opportunity to see the differences between a regulated and unregulated society."

Barnes used his health education experience to help citizens, many of whom are illiterate, to learn basic sanitation issues such as making drinking water safe.

See HABITAT page 3



Photo Courtesy of Carol Shields

Greek week kicks off fraternity Rush

By Laura Jackman
 Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) wrapped up a successful Greek Week on Saturday night and has now focused its energy on Fall Rush, which begins tonight.

In the past, Greek Week was held during the spring semester as a celebration of the hard work accomplished during the fall. This year, however, Greek Week moved to the fall to help strengthen fall rush.

"During this time of year, people are more active," said IFC President, John Ezzell. "Placing Greek Week right before rush helps a lot with publicity."

The move is only one aspect of the plan to strengthen the Greek system. IFC also sponsored "Go Greek" seminars during summer orientation to welcome new students to the program.

"As a result of 'Go Greek,' we saw a greater interest in the system, from both students and their parents," said rush chairman Rob Senseney.

"We acted as a soundboard for freshmen with questions."

IFC sees this as a good building block for a strong year. Each night of Greek Week consisted of activities sponsored by different fraternities or sororities. The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority kicked it all off last Sunday night with their annual Greek God contest at The Attic. Throughout the week, various events kept the enthusiasm going strong, and the last party featured a band at the Phi Kappa Tau house on Saturday night.

"We had a great turnout this year," Ezzell said. "We're hoping all that enthusiasm reinforces a strong rush."

For the next three nights, every fraternity will take part in rush. Beginning at 8 p.m., men interested in Greek life will have the opportunity to meet the brothers of each house and catch a glimpse of what the system is all about. Each fraternity sponsors its own rush by providing food and drinks, and IFC will provide bus transportation from Mendenhall to each of the rush locations. Fraternities without houses usually

hold rush in rented party rooms or sorority houses.

Traditionally, Fall Rush has been stronger than Spring Rush. This is due, in part, to a more collegiate atmosphere during the fall. IFC hopes it can change that. Last week, Senseney was elected as new secretary for the executive board, and, along with other board members, has begun planning upcoming events.

"Our goal is to strengthen the system," Senseney said. "I'd like to see IFC attain its strong organization status again."

Prof gets look at real politics

By Katy Newton
 Staff Writer

An ECU professor spent eight months rubbing elbows with Washington politicians during the height of the health care debate. As a member of the 41st class of Congressional Fellows, political science professor Dr. Sean Kelly learned more about the political process through hands-on experience.

The fellowship was sponsored by the American Political Science Association, and Kelly won his position by participating in a competitive, nationwide application process.

"It gives a handful of Congressional Scholars an opportunity to deepen their understanding of Congress by working inside Congress as a professional staff member," Kelly said.

After participating in a month-long academic orientation, Kelly joined the staff of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, which is chaired

by Senator Mitchell of Maine.

While working on the committee, Kelly focused entirely on health care. His job was to educate himself about the democratic health care plan and then to author most of the materials that the Democratic Policy Committee would dispense to other Congress members and to the media.

Kelly noted that while most Congressional Fellows worked for individual Congress members, his job with the Democratic Policy Committee gave him the opportunity to interact with and observe many members of Congress in several different contexts.

"Working at the DPC, it's not so much that I worked with all the democratic members, and so I could get into 'senators only' meetings where I could see senators interact with one another," Kelly said. "I got to observe quite a bit... and that's a very different experience from sitting in a back room somewhere, writing constituent letters or putting together briefs on Whitewater."

Kelly's firsthand observa-

tions of the democratic process allowed him to come to his own conclusions about how his government works, especially with respect to the health care issue.

"I'm a little disappointed by the fact that the debate over health care did not focus as much on substance as I hoped that it would," Kelly said. "Health care isn't, and shouldn't be, a partisan issue."

Kelly's colleagues in the ECU Political Science Department have been enthusiastic about his opportunity.

"We are very pleased that Dr. Kelly received this prestigious fellowship which will benefit greatly the university as well as his teaching," said Dr. David Conradt, chairman of the Political Science Department.

Kelly is happy to be back at ECU and looks forward to settling down and concentrating on his research and his teaching. He plans on writing about his experience as a Congressional Fellow and is excited about incorporating what he has learned into his classes.

Carter seeks peace in Haiti

(AP) — The figurehead president of Haiti pleaded for calm when American troops landed Monday to enforce an agreement that will oust the military leaders and restore exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power.

The last-minute accord, reached Sunday after President Clinton ordered American paratroopers into the air, halted a land, sea and air assault by American forces.

The capital was generally quiet after midnight, but there was scattered gunfire earlier after an American delegation headed by former President Jimmy Carter ended two days of intense talks with Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby, army chief of staff.

The generals who toppled Aristide in September 1991 backed down in the face of overwhelming military might and agreed to let American forces enter the country peacefully to oversee the transfer of power.

Haiti's 81-year-old president, Emile Jonassant, went on television just before midnight to

announce he had signed the accord and asked his "Haitian brothers" to maintain calm. "You may go to sleep knowing that there will not be any invasion," he said.

"I don't know what's going to happen," said Brutus Talma, a hotel security guard. "Only the Haitian soldiers know if they're going to make trouble for the American soldiers."

He echoed the uncertainty about what happens next in Haiti, a desperately poor Caribbean nation wracked by violence and with no tradition of democracy.

There was no immediate comment from Aristide, who has been living in exile in the United States since the coup that drove him from power. The agreement did not name Aristide or say when he would return.

Although Aristide is revered by much of Haiti's impoverished majority, there were no displays of jubilation at word of his promised return.

Thousands of people fled the capital in recent days, anticipat-

See HAITI page 4

Greenville considers curfew

By Tully Beatty
 Staff Writer

Following the examples of larger cities, Greenville will soon discuss the much-debated option of enforcing a curfew for juveniles. The Greenville City Council will hold a Community Meeting tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, City Hall.

"The purpose of the community meeting is to see whether there is a community consensus to push forward with the proposal," said DeWitt "Mac" McCarty, City Attorney. "There is no specific proposal, but the models that we are looking at generally regulate teen-agers — 16-years-old and younger."

The request for the proposed curfew was made by a parent support group called Tough Love. The group is for families with problem and delinquent children.

"The request from that group grows out of their experience with their children and their desire for some assistance in controlling behavior," McCarty said.

The planning stage for the curfew is in its most elementary form. There will be a brainstorming session at the meeting for those attending to identify problems in the community that

See CURFEW page 4

CRIME SCENE

September 12

Cotten Hall — A resident was transported to Pitt Memorial after falling from the loft in her room.

September 14

Suspicious Activity — A student was stopped at Minges for offering rides to people from Christenbury to Minges for the past two weeks. A campus ticket was issued for harassing others.

Mendenhall Student Center — A student reported he was assaulted by a student who pointed a gun at him. The charges were later found to be false. The suspect was found to have been innocent of any wrongdoing. The non-student who filed the complaint has been criminally charged for filing a false complaint.

September 15

Rawl Building — An identified male student was reported of having possible involvement in suspicious activities in the bathroom in Rawl building. The suspect left before officers arrived.

September 16

Communicating Threats — A student said that her roommate threatened to beat her. Coordinators, dorm staff and counselors responded. Two non-students were banned for causing trouble. Charges are pending investigation.

Seventh and Cotanche Streets — A student was arrested for driving while impaired. He was also charged with having no driver's license and a fictitious license.

September 17

General Classroom Building — A resident of Jarvis Hall reported being assaulted south of General Classroom Building. A non-student was positively identified as the suspect and arrest warrants were served.

Parking Lot at Third and Reade Streets — A student reported that he was assaulted by a subject with a gun. The subject pointed the gun at the student and then fired into the air.

September 18

Cotten Hall — A resident was issued a state citation and a campus appearance ticket for possession of drug paraphernalia in her room.

Compiled by Tandra Zion. Taken from official ECU crime reports.

Shuttle landing delayed due to weather

(AP) — NASA watched uncertain Florida weather Monday, hoping to bring Discovery home after a 10-day mission that included climate research, robotic manufacturing and the first untethered spacewalk since 1984.

The space shuttle and its six astronauts were set to land at Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 2:23 p.m. EDT, but stormy weather was forecast. NASA could send the shuttle to Edwards Air Force Base in California later in the day instead.

"It's been a great mission to

planet Earth," Mission Control told the crew in this morning's wake-up call. "I think it's safe to say we've demonstrated a new technology for studying our planet's atmosphere. Unfortunately, it's time to return."

"Well, you never can tell," replied commander Richard Richards. "Maybe our planet's atmosphere will keep us up here one more day."

Discovery pilot L. Blaine Hammond Jr. said the crew was looking forward to some earthy

pleasures — showers, for one.

"It's pretty fatiguing up here," Hammond said Sunday. "I think a lot of us are looking forward to getting home, getting a good shower and some good old earth-bound things we enjoy."

"However, of course, I think given another day or so to be up here if we had the chance, we'd all jump at it just because it's an opportunity so rare," he said.

The astronauts, launched into orbit Sept. 9, achieved everything they set out to do. They re-

leased and retrieved a sun-gazing satellite, collected data on shuttle exhaust plumes and assisted ground controllers with weather-scanning laser.

The high point was Friday's seven-hour spacewalk by Mark Lee and Carl Meade, using a slimmed-down version of the jet pack employed in the last untethered spacewalk 10 years ago.

The new pack is intended to be used as an emergency rescue

See SPACE page 3

Irish leaders seek U.S. opinion on peace

(AP) — Leaders from both sides of Northern Ireland's sectarian divide go to Washington this week to argue their cases, emphasizing the importance of U.S. opinion as they grope for a peace settlement.

The Irish Republican Army's declaration of an open-ended truce has raised hopes that peace may be at hand at last in the British province, where 25 years of sectarian and political strife has killed more than 3,100 people.

Roman Catholic nationalists who seek an end to British rule and unification with Ireland want Washington to help get Sinn Fein, the IRA-allied political party, involved as soon as possible in peace talks. Pro-British Protestants want

to dampen U.S. enthusiasm for the 19-day-old IRA truce.

Both sides assume the United States will increase economic aid to Northern Ireland to

See IRISH page 4

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Rush Rush Rush Rush Rush

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Manpower: Sigma Phi Epsilon is ECU's largest fraternity with over 70 members.

Sports: Sigma Phi Epsilon is always a strong force in intramurals as well as a dominating winner of the coveted Chancellor's Cup.

Academics: Sigma Phi Epsilon stresses academics and gives out various scholarships every semester to its members.

Special Events: Socials, Homecoming, formals, band parties, tailgating, fund-raisers and philanthropy projects.

On Campus: Sigma Phi Epsilon is heavily represented on the Student Government Association (SGA). We are also represented on the IFC.

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HABITAT Cont. from page 1

Dr. Trenton Davis, an environmental health professor, and Dr. Leo Zonn, a geography professor, also went with the group on the trip. Zonn taught the citizens about how geography had affected Guatemala. Davis taught about things such as air and water pollution, seat belts and personal and community sanitation.

This was ECU's fourth trip with Habitat for Humanity International. Previously, there were three other trips to Guatemala and one to Mexico.

"We worked in a rural village where tourists would never dream about coming within miles of," Barnes said. "It provided an appreciation for the opportunity to get an education and the life we live."

Other students who went on the trip included Gina Benson, Candee Blanton, Karen Mills, Carol Shields and Amy Walker.

HAITI

Continued from page 1

The agreement does not require Cedras to leave Haiti or even mention him by name. He did not sign the agreement—that was left to Jonassaint.

The new agreement also promises an end to the U.N. embargo imposed after it became clear that Cedras would not honor last year's agreement. The sanctions failed in their aim to force Haiti's military rulers to their knees but devastated an already wretched economy.

It is unclear whether the army and its several thousand paramilitary auxiliaries will comply with new orders and assist the incoming U.S. troops in paving the way for Aristide's return.

Even as Carter's motorcade left for the airport Sunday night, about 900 pro-army demonstrators who had been gathered outside the army headquarters all afternoon chanted, "Aristide, No!"

SPACE Cont. from page 2

device for future space station crews. Lee described the spacewalk as a once-in-a-lifetime "special treat."

"There's a mix between having to concentrate very hard on maneuvers to make sure you do them right... and the exhilaration of seeing some sights that I'm probably never going to see again and never experience," Lee said.

A \$25 million laser machine spent more than 50 hours flashing light pulses at clouds, atmospheric particles and the Earth's surface. A telescope on board gathered the reflected laser light for a study of global climate.

One target was Typhoon Melissa in the Pacific Ocean. Discovery flew directly over the storm's eye, allowing atmospheric scientists to record cloud heights and densities throughout Melissa.

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IRISH

Cont. from page 2
help cement a peace agreement.

John Hume, the Catholic leader whose secret talks with the president of Sinn Fein helped to pave the way for the IRA cease-fire, is to begin a four-day visit to Capitol Hill today. He is to meet with House Speaker Tom Foley, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Friends of Ireland congressional members, including his friend Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Hume is the only Northern Ireland politician with a profile in Washington. He has aggressively pursued U.S. investment for a British-ruled province badly in need of jobs, particularly in his mostly Catholic hometown of Londonderry.

"We see America coming in with support, particularly economic, rather than solutions," said Mark Durkan, chairman of Hume's Social Democratic and Labor Party, which wants Ireland united but opposes the IRA.

"But in Northern Ireland, where you have two traditions and two governments often carefully balanced against each other, the influence of America — a third-party interest with a benevolent role — can be helpful in creating movement," Durkan said. "It was certainly helpful in moving Sinn Fein forward."

The Ulster Unionists, Northern Ireland's largest party and the group that gets the bulk of the pro-British Protestant vote, are sending four senior members Wednesday for expected meetings with Vice President Al Gore, Foley and National Security Council advisers.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams is planning a tour of eight to 12 cities lasting at least two weeks — even though he has yet to secure a visa.

Britain is pressing the Clinton administration to withhold a visa until Adams makes clear that the IRA truce is permanent.

In January, Clinton overturned longstanding U.S. policy and gave Adams a 48-hour visa to address a New York conference on Northern Ireland.

Huge media attention transformed Adams into the best-known Northern Ireland politician in America, but also put pressure on him to deliver an open-ended IRA truce.

Sinn Fein now hopes to cultivate more sympathy in Washington and sell its retooled peace message to the Irish-American grass roots on both coasts.

Britain says Sinn Fein can't take part in peace talks until London is assured the violence has stopped for good.

Sinn Fein strategists think U.S. support for early talks between Sinn Fein and British officials could tip the scales in their direction.

"It's clear the U.S. administration has an interest in the situation here and will lend weight to efforts to move the peace process forward," said Adams' media adviser, Richard McAuley.

"The long-term effect of U.S. interest will be to bring pressures to bear during any period of negotiation," McAuley said.

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CURFEW

Continued from page 1

could be solved by a curfew. Based on the problems brought to light, the participants will then decide on the pros and cons of a curfew.

"Our goal is to have the first Community Meeting this month," McCarley said. "[We plan to] put some information out into the community based on what goes on in that meeting and do some more research with the police department."

"If an ordinance draft looks like the direction we are going, we hope to have that by the first week in October. [We hope to] have a second community meeting some time in the middle of October, and if we have a refined draft at the end of October, we'll present it to Council in November."

The Council has been studying models of curfews used in Dallas, Texas and Jacksonville, N.C.

If instated, the curfew will be 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and midnight Friday and Saturday.

Although all ECU students should be out of the age limit to be affected by the curfew, several addressed the issue.

"I think that what makes the kids bad in the first place is lack of discipline by the parents," said Randall Rozzell, junior.

Another student felt that while there are some unruly teenagers, others who are disciplined may be ill-affected by the curfew.

"Looking at some of the 16-year-olds I've seen, maybe they should have a curfew," said Melanie Burke, junior. "But it's not fair for the disciplined ones."

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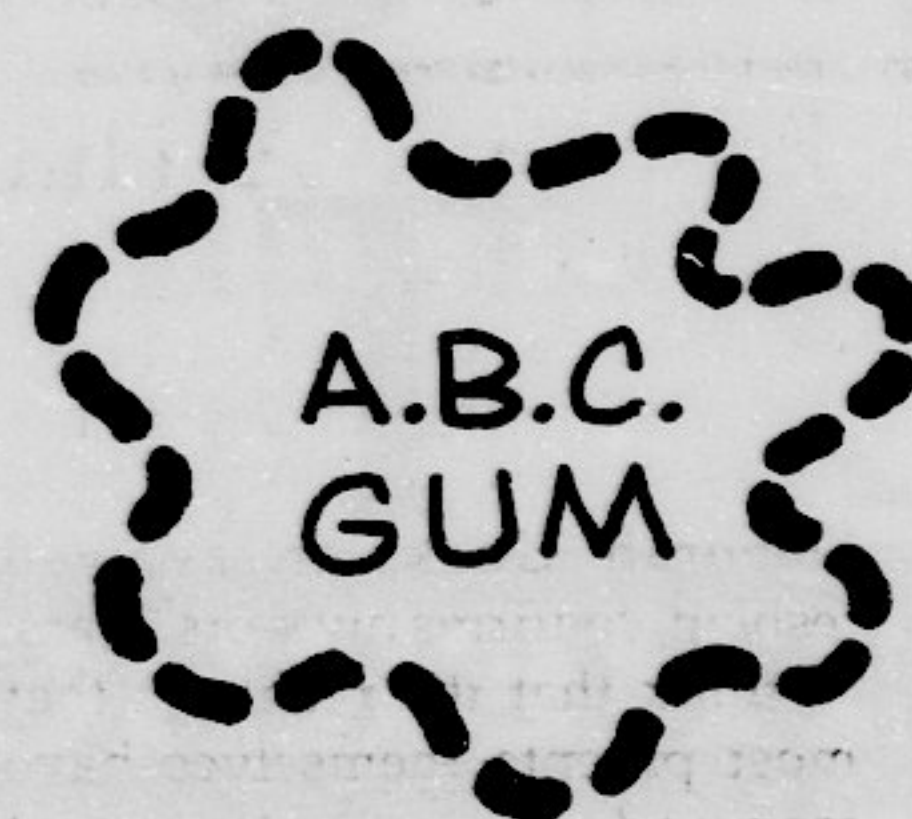
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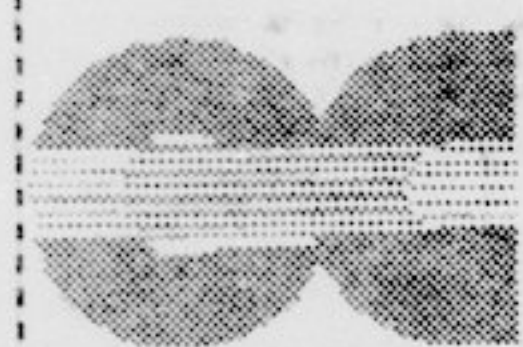
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Serving the ECU community since 1925, *The East Carolinian* publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. *The East Carolinian* welcomes letters, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity. *The East Carolinian* reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to: Opinion Editor, *The East Carolinian*, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 328-6366.

Baseball strike hurts American workers

Something that Edmund Burke, the founder of modern conservatism, said about tradition and responsibility seems most appropriate regarding the baseball strike and the decision made last week to cancel the remainder of the season. Burke held that every member of society had a responsibility to uphold society's traditions to those who lived in the past, those who live in the present and those who will live in the future.

While not quite ready to completely endorse such a sense of corporate responsibility, the editors of *TEC* feel that those who have inherited a national treasure such as major league baseball have such an obligation.

Baseball has long been considered the American game. For much of this century, Americans followed baseball passionately. The heroes of those days — Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Mickey Mantle, Jackie Robinson, etc. — are still cultural icons today, in ways that Michael Jordan, Shaq O'Neal and Joe Montana will never be.

Baseball is also the sport most associated with tradition. The game is still played with nearly the same rules today as it was in the 1920s. The film of a game of the 1950s looks like a black-and-white version of today's games.

However, this grand tradition is being ruined by both sides in the current labor

dispute. Both the players and the owners make hundreds of millions of dollars every year. The sight of the two sides fighting over a few million dollars is like seeing two four-hundred-pound men fighting over a Twinkie. It is a sickening and disgusting sight — no wonder most Americans think that both sides are wrong.

Moreover, they are damaging more than just the reputation of baseball. Around 30,000 jobs have been lost due to the strike. Since only 700 of these are actual playing jobs, this means that thousands of everyday citizens that do the real work in baseball — vendors, groundskeepers and the myriad of other jobs needed to put on a major league game — are without a job today.

Major league baseball managed to put on a World Series during World War I, World War II, the Korean War, Vietnam and the San Francisco Earthquake. To have the Fall Classic canceled for the first time in 90 years due such a trivial reason may be more than the sport can stand.

Even if the strike is somehow settled this winter and play begins next spring, bitter memories of this appalling behavior will linger for years. And rightly so. We should be reluctant to forgive either side for their intolerable greed and insensitivity to the people who really make the game possible — the fans.

American education taken over by feds

By Steven A. Hill

On March 31, 1994, President Clinton signed a document that seeks to improve America's educational system — Goals 2000: Educate America Act. But do not be fooled, Goals 2000 hopes to do much more than raise a child's SAT score.

While nationalizing the education system, the law will allow the federal government to direct the inner workings of our nation's schools. They hope to accomplish the latter by directing educators to follow prescribed course contents, to utilize particular textbooks, to meet their set achievement standards and much more.

Soon after the president signed his education legislation into law, *The New York Times* called it a "federal blueprint to educate our children." Given the track record of other federal blueprints, I am understandably concerned about the future of our youth who will eventually be our nation's leaders.

Other federal blueprints that boasted worthwhile ends such as cutting taxes, balancing the budget and even restoring principled behavior in the White House have of course failed. I do not believe that President Clinton should be trusted with educating our children for several reasons, namely his open embrace of the gay lifestyle.

But if you are seeking reassurance concerning this issue from elsewhere within the Clinton Administration, perhaps you can find solace in the opinion of our illustrious Attorney General, Janet Reno. While federal education doctrine states that schooling should begin in the womb and end in the tomb, Reno too has jumped on the bandwagon by declaring that we

need to focus on the early stages of children's lives — particularly between ages zero and three. I found this to be very comforting coming from a childless person who bears responsibility for the Waco debacle — where children were gassed and burned to death.

Inherent to federal efforts to educate kids are programs that ostensibly allow children to engage in values clarification. It sounds pleasant, but an aspect of values clarification is that it favorably addresses the homosexual lifestyle.

Given the track record of other federal blueprints, I am concerned about the future of our youth.

Children in many schools are told that homosexuality is nothing more than different, and not at all unacceptable. Through such timeless classics as *Daddy's Roommate* and *Heather Has Two Mommies*, gay activists have been permitted to infiltrate our nation's schools.

And if the ethical standards you wish to impart to your child do not match what the schools says, the government dictated education system will happily re-educate the youth by professing what the state deems as moral. It reminds me of a quote from Adolf Hitler: "When an opponent declares, 'I will not come to your side,' I calmly say, 'Your child belongs to us already ...'"

With schools in our country that celebrate "National Coming Out Day" as a high holy day, I do

not doubt that our nation's children are being indoctrinated with the ideology of Gay Rights.

New York Assemblywoman Deborah Glick, an avowed lesbian, confirms my worst fears: "I think that the reality is that most parents themselves have tremendous prejudice and bigotry that have been passed on for generations... And the reality is that we as a society... must provide a counterbalance to what kids are obviously learning at home."

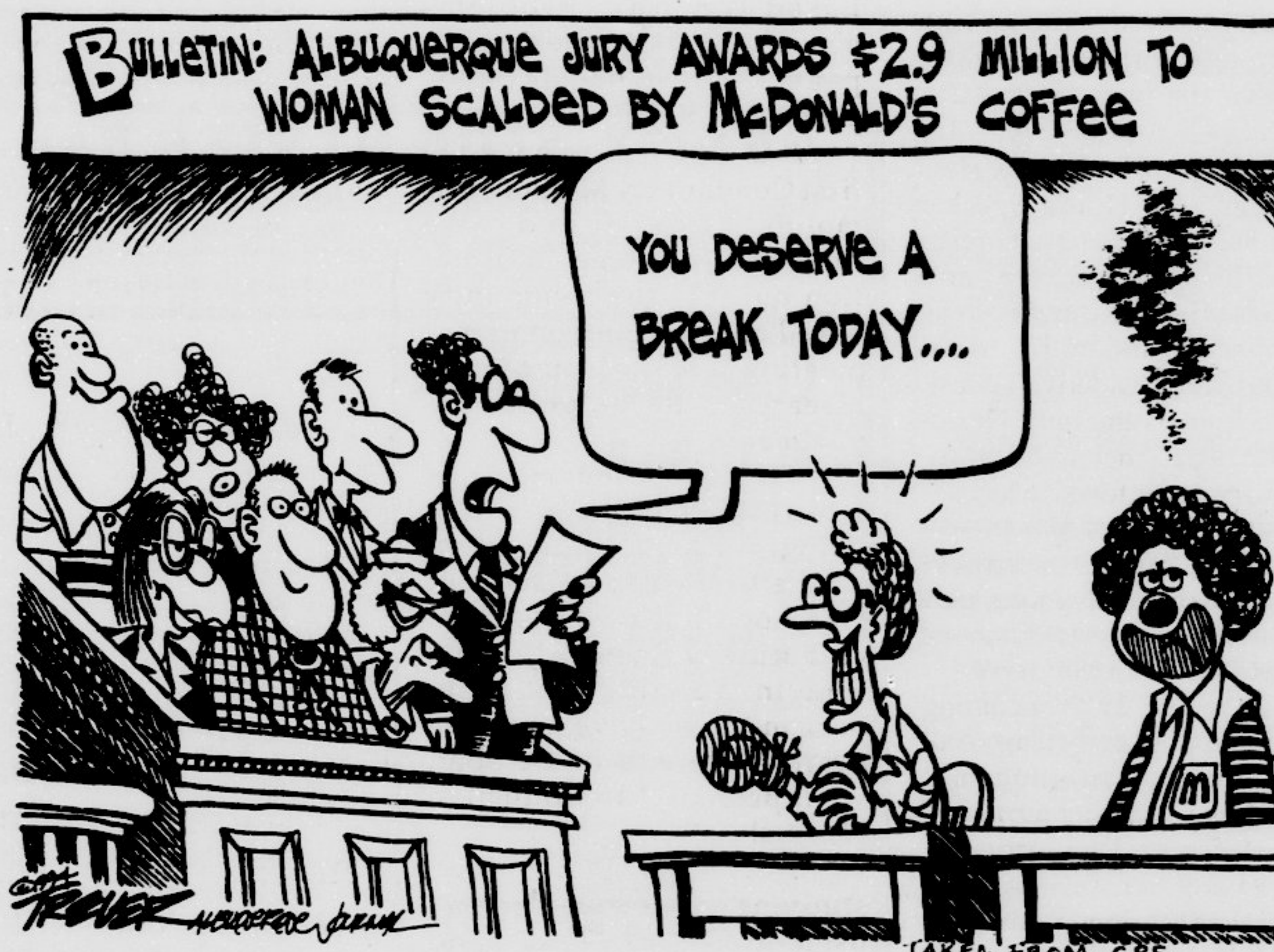
The preceding quote paves the way for government social workers to enter every home to insure that you are raising your child "correctly."

At a minimum, government educational designs are going to further diminish the status of the family. This sounds ironic since these nefarious ambitions are promoted by our president, who claims to be concerned about the welfare of the family in American society.

A Stanford University professor asserted recently that government run schools are involved in "unrelenting guerrilla warfare against the traditional values of society and against the very role of families in making decisions about their children."

At least one of the Founding Fathers believed that a government that governs least governs best — and I agree. President Clinton seems hell-bent on doing just the opposite — everything from crime control to health care is being usurped by federal muscle. Efforts to centralize the educational system are dangerous.

President Clinton, or any other government official, is the last person I want teaching my child right from wrong.



Salutations show lack of concern for others

By H. White

Salutations. The following trite and empty expressions can be heard being uttered somewhere by someone on any given day: "What's up?" "What's happening?" and the most commonplace of all, "How are you?"

These already over-used greetings are not only irritating owing to their habitual use but also because of the lack of sincerity with which most people say them. When someone says, "how are you?" it is generally intended in a rhetorical sense and does not call for a response. At least such is the reality of the phrase's use in our society.

One usually hears the standard "How are you?" in two common cases: passing a stranger on the street or being greeted by a receptionist at a public place such as a bank or a hospital. "How are you?" is the accepted obligatory greeting that most people use to acknowledge each other in a socially-indifferent manner. In any case, it is commonly used between persons that have no personal connection — a formal and bureaucratic greeting.

Some readers will no doubt object to the hospital reference and view it's inclusion as unwarranted. At a hospital, one would expect that the employees there were genuinely concerned about the welfare of the patients. Right?

However, this writer can recall an instance when the first words spoken to him by a hospital receptionist were actually "Do you have insurance?" After establishing the fact that I did have insurance, then I was asked "How are you?" If I did not have

insurance would the receptionist have even extended the perfunctory "How are you?" I wonder?

Apparently, today's fast-paced does not have the time to stop and inquire about the contentedness of its fellow members, much less take the time to think of a new greeting besides that of the insipid and nonchalant "How are you?" To those who actually read my last article on individuality by inventing a new greeting. After doing this, then I would try to get in touch with your own sense of humanity.

Personally, I have grown weary of the same tired crap in our society. From superficial greetings to media-induced identities, the artificiality of American society and its plastic personalities is frankly nauseating. When are people going to remove the cloak of affectation?

No one, including myself, is immune from what is rapidly becoming another contagious disease in the 90s, social indifference. The symptoms might be increased crime, an unstable economy and technological progress being crammed down our throats, but the only cure is a daily dosage of compassion for others.

A sincere greeting extended to one's fellow man is the first step towards recovering from a bout with our own egocentric perspectives. Maybe Mignon McLaughlin was right when he said "No one really listens to anyone else, and if you try it for a while you'll see why." Perhaps our reluctance to actually stop and hear someone respond to being

asked "How are you?" comes from the fear that not everyone's response will be the expected "Fine, thanks."

After all, you were nice enough to humble yourself and ask the person "How are you?" but does that mean that you should be subjected to someone else's true feelings or problems? I mean, do you have the time to worry whether the rest of society is happy or not? The other guy's problems are not your concern — not until the other guy's problems manifest themselves in your backyard anyway.

Society's priorities concerning respect for individuals and their feelings is all screwed-up. We worry about our own happiness, while others tormented by loneliness and discontent pass us by in "quiet desperation" or end up taking their lives, so that the rest of society does not have to be burdened by asking "How are you?"

Most of society feels that it is easier just to deal with social problems from a monetary standpoint. If you are unhappy then money can be substituted in place of affection or kindness.

The problem is money cannot compensate for basic human needs such as the need to belong. We can build more prisons, increase law enforcement and spend more money on going to therapy, but eventually someone is going to have to make the supreme sacrifice and ask in all sincerity "How are you?"

A more appropriate greeting for the 90s might be "Are you happy?" rather than "How are you?"

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
Once again, "The New and Disturber" showed its bias against ECU with its headline, "Reputation for Rowdiness" in the Sept. 10 paper. Steve Politi obviously knows very little about ECU if all he can talk about is what happened in 1987 at NC State. Get a grip and let it rest! I noticed there was no mention of the 1992 Peach Bowl victory when ECU defeated NC State with one incident.

East Carolina is not a "party school," but like other state universities, it definitely has a social atmosphere. Actually, ECU has an extremely diverse student body, but the one thing we all have in common is that everyone here is extremely friendly. Our students do not walk around with a chip on their shoulder, like at some other schools!

To the Editor:
Yesterday a recent article in the *Raleigh News & Observer* was brought to my attention. It was the story in which the Theta Chi President pounded his chest in defiance of good taste to boast of his and the university's insatiable thirst for partying. At no time in the four years I've spent at this school have I seen a better wake up call for us to clean up our act.

To make the statements these students made do not reflect the true nature of what this school is about. It does, however, show a problem segment of the campus community that can no longer be ignored. Right now as a campus leader, (Student Union President) I am begging the faculty and staff, the media and every student at this school to CUT IT OUT!

We are cursed in three ways. We have an anemic faculty and staff. Professors far more concerned with their research than their students, academic advisers that rarely advise and members higher up

who only care about profit margins, enrollment any [sic] expansion and NOT student interests.

We have a state paper who hates us (*The News & Observer*) and a pathetic school newspaper (pathetic). *The East Carolinian* rarely writes stories on campus alternatives to downtown, concentrate [sic] on entertainment of campus, and do [sic] nothing to promote that this school does have a lot [sic] to offer.

But last to blame myself and thousands of other students who choose not to stop the issue but only perpetuate it. I see who cares for the students and who doesn't.

None of us have heard the last of this issue. We built this beast, now we have to kill it. Over the next few weeks a lot of fingers will be pointed but the one hardest to point will be at ourselves.

Troy S. Dreyfus
President
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Michael Preston
Senior
English

Alien abduction thrills fans of "X-Files"

By Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

Are you an X-Phile? What, you may ask, is an X-Phile? Well, it's sort of the equivalent of a Trekkie, except instead of being addicted to Star Trek, an X-Phile is a devotee of the Fox Network's best-kept secret, "The X-Files." X-Philes are often a bit paranoid, seeing conspiracies around every corner. They have a tendency to keep an eye on the night sky, furtively glancing upward to catch a glimpse of... visitors. They also tend to wear more black than Trekkies, in general, and have cooler hair.

"The X-Files" itself is a television show that plays to the fears

and interests of these people. It's about two FBI agents, Fox Mulder and Dana Scully, who investigate paranormal activities. UFOs, genetic anomalies, telepathic killers and bizarre cults are their venue, despite the resistance and sometimes Machiavellian plotting of their superiors. The show's cult following is enthralling.

"X-Files" creator and executive producer Chris Carter has said that, for his part, he just wants to put something scary on TV again. A fan of the '70s occult series "Kolchak the Nightstalker," Carter feels that he's just filling the fright gap.

If that's the case, he's doing a good job. "The X-Files" is way scarier than "Nightstalker" ever was. Through moody atmosphere,

understated acting and direction from the Alfred Hitchcock school, this show can be downright creepy. Few viewers will ever forget the episode with the genetically-altered twin sisters who kill their parents and make it look like a UFO abduction case. Even fewer will forget the contortionist serial killer episode, which featured visuals of an actual contortionist stunt double slithering down the mouth of a chimney.

Which brings us around to the real focus of this article, "The X-Files" season premiere, which aired Sept. 16 at 9:00 p.m. At the end of last season our heroes had come a little too close to "the truth" (a big concept on the show), finding an actual alien fetus in cold storage in the Pentagon. In response, the govern-

ment shut down the X-Files operation and killed "Deep Throat," Agent Mulder's secret upper-echelon contact.

This season opens with the agents reassigned to tedious duties. Mulder sequesters himself in the long-abandoned Voyager receiving station and spends a night hearing mysterious encoded transmissions from outer space. Events escalate into chaos until Mulder himself is abducted by aliens in a blinding flash of light. The ultimate wet dream for X-Philes! Agent Mulder makes contact!

Actor David Duchovny, who plays Mulder, has outdone himself this time. Mulder's usual cool exterior cracks in this episode, and we get to see the paranoid obsessive

that has always been lurking beneath the surface. The episode ends with an uncharacteristically vulnerable Mulder, and Duchovny comes through with a performance that speaks volumes to long-time fans of the series. The loss of the X-Files operation has taken away Mulder's sense of purpose, and Duchovny finally drops the stoicism we've all come to expect from the character.

And if this episode was a subdued tour-de-force for Duchovny, it was at the very least challenging for his co-star, Gillian Anderson, who plays Agent Scully, was about six months pregnant at the time of shooting. Her character, however, was not. To work around Anderson's stomach, she's shot mostly in close-up. In the few full-body shots used,

she wears a large trench-coat. Her part is small, however, and the direction is careful, so these camera tricks are barely noticeable.

The season premiere brought fans exactly what they've come to expect from "The X-Files": spooky atmosphere, nice acting and a little conspiracy along the way. Considering this show's consistent quality of script and acting, I can only hope that the Emmys don't make the same mistake they did with "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and snub it until its final season. It deserves better treatment and a bigger audience. So what are you waiting for? Become an X-Phile! I know you've already got the black t-shirts for it.

A Drop in the Bucket

By Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

"A Drop in the Bucket" is just what it claims to be: a very small drop in the great screaming bucket of American media opinion. Take it as you will.

"Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale, a tale of a fateful trip." That's quite a promise, isn't it? You'd think there would be a grand tale of adventure to follow, some tragically heroic myth cycle to illuminate our culture. But, of course, all that really followed those words of great portent was "Gilligan's Island." That didn't stop me from watching as a child, however. It didn't keep me from spending an obscene number of hours in front of the TV set, entranced by those words into an inexplicable fascination with the show.

And inexplicable is the word. "Gilligan's Island" had to be, consistently, one of the worst shows in television history. Unlike most shows of the '60s, I can't even claim that the black-and-white episodes were okay. Comparing "Gilligan" to its contemporaries makes the show look even worse! "Bewitched" had wackier stories. "Andy Griffith" had better scripts, acting, and direction. "Hogan's Heroes" had wittier gags. Even "The Beverly Hillbillies," which was working on about the same no-brainer level as "Gilligan," made better use of its stupidity and turned out some fine camp comedy. "Gilligan's Island" was about as vapid and empty as TV gets.

Truly, "Gilligan's Island" was horrible television. But it's still popular now, 30 years after its premiere broadcast. That's right, "Gilligan's Island" debuted on Sept. 26, 1964. It seems the closing theme was prophetic: the castaways have indeed been there "for a long, long time." I know, I know; technically, they escaped the island in those reunion movies. But those don't count. To me, they're still out there somewhere, in those same pristine clothes, just like on TBS.

But we're avoiding the question here. Why is "Gilligan's Island" still so popular? In preparation for writing this piece, I sat down in front of my TV to watch the show for the first time since I started college. It was every bit as bad as I remembered it being. No, strike that. It was worse. Infinitely worse.

I couldn't help thinking back, though, to when I was a kid, and how much I really loved "Gilligan's Island." I would rush home from school to see it, in fact. If my bus broke down, I was heart-broken. They might be showing one of those Wrong-Way Feldmans shows today, or maybe the one with the Japanese soldier who didn't know

See BUCKET page 8

Henry Acrobat walks the tightrope at O'Rock's

By Kris Hoffer
Staff Writer

Once again Greenville's bastion of local music, O'Rockefeller's, brought us some innovative and different sounds this past Friday night. The "hot and all-male" (according to the flyer) Henry Acrobat was the featured band, with Bur Monter as the opening act.

Bur Monter opened the evening's musical festivities to a very sparsely-populated O'Rock's. As I walked in, a friend at the door said they were kind of an early '80s,

Motels type of thing. After taking them in for awhile, I decided on an early Cure type thing for a comparison. You really wouldn't expect something this delicate and ethereal to come out of Fayetteville. Bur Monter is a five piece band including drums, bass, keyboards, guitar and lead singer.

In between songs, downtown celebrity Melvin and I would shout comparisons at each other to see who could come the closest to nailing down an influence. Joy Division. The Cure. The Cranes. They do have that eerie and often dreamy sound

associated with those bands. Siouxsie and the Banshees. Cocteau Twins. The latter is probably the closest. The female lead singer has a voice very reminiscent of the Cocteau Twins, and the rest of the band sounds more like The Cure than anything else. So there you have it, comparisons galore, take what you can from it.

Henry Acrobat, also known by the acronym HA, was the next to take the stage and I'm sorry to say that the crowd remained small, even with the addition of a wily group who were hell-bent on knocking over the speakers and spilling their beer

on innocent bystanders. HA is no stranger to Greenville, each member having been in some other local band at some time or other, which gives them the added feature of experience. They are the traditional three piece: bass, drums and guitar.

HA thrives on the familiar sounds of hard-core, but an intelligent and intricate hard-core. Their songs are generally high energy romps through some nicely-layered melodies that soon turn to crunched and distorted audio assaults via a plethora of power chords.

Since I degenerated into com-

parisons for the last band I guess I'll have to do the same here, although HA is much harder to categorize. Maybe a little taste of Dinosaurs Jr., or even some of the hard and funky tracks by Fishbone are some accurate comparisons. Then again, I may not have a clue.

A bouncy good time was had by all, even though they were few in number. Oh, and by the way, if you are trying to lose weight, O'Rock's may be the place to go. It often has the humidity and heat of a real sauna, complete with a live band to entertain you while you sweat.

Melanie Griffith shines in Milk Money

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Sometimes as a critic, one must distance momentary surges of feelings from objective judgement. A mediocre film can often appeal to one's emotions on a particular day and cloud the film's true merits. As a film viewer, that cloud sometimes need not be recognized. If a film works on a particular day, then the film will be remembered favorably by that person. Unfortunately, a critic is empowered to write partly because of his unspoken objectivity.

Milk Money, a new film about yet another "hooker with a heart of gold," touched me with its fairy tale ambience so that I overlooked many of the film's faults. As the credits rolled I groused to my wife that being a critic is not always fun, because I wanted to relish the good feelings of *Milk Money*, yet my mental gears were already moving to assign a number from one to ten to the film. I wanted to halt the critical processes spinning in my

cranium, but the best I could do was moderately slow the rate at which the criticisms formed.

In *Milk Money*, Melanie Griffith plays a prostitute named "V" who takes off her top for three adolescent buddies who have ventured into the city with over \$100 to find a woman who would undress for them.

Through a series of misadventures, including a mugging and some stolen bicycles, V winds up driving the boys home. Her car will not turn over once she stops at the last house where Frank (Michael Patrick Carter) lives. Frank invites V to stay with him and his father (Ed Harris) until her car can be fixed.

Since Frank does not want to alert his dad as to V's profession, he tells her that she is a

math tutor. V sleeps in Frank's tree house unbeknownst to Frank's dad. While V bides her time, she and Frank forge a shaky friendship that slowly grows as the film proceeds.

The obvious conclusion to this story is evident from the outset, but the fun is in getting there. Frank's mom died during childbirth, so Frank has never had a mother figure.

V becomes the closest thing Frank has ever had to a mother, and obvious maternal bonds form between V and Frank.

Griffith and Harris seem at ease in their respective roles. Griffith, who has become more charming as she ages, once again lights up the screen in a mediocre film. Harris exudes the perfect amount of warmth and befuddlement. His role is relatively small compared to Griffith, but he handles it

nice. Richard Benjamin, who directed *Mermaids*, likes to handle tales which center on children, but he cannot seem to find the proper tone.

Mermaids became far too melodramatic near its conclusion and so does *Milk Money*. The ending has been predetermined from the opening, so the decision to extend the film so long is ill-advised. The inclusion of missing money and a gangster searching for that money serve only to heighten the triteness of the film and detract from some of its charm.

Milk Money is a harmless enough comedy, but its obvious manipulations come across as far too serious. The filmmakers could have learned a lot from *It Could Happen to You*, which demonstrated how wonderful a predetermined love story can be. *It Could Happen to You* found the perfect tone to convey its fairy tale, whereas *Milk Money* seemed to struggle throughout the picture to find the right tone. The unfolding of the story seemed to occur in hitches rather than in a smooth

See MILK page 8

Gravity battled at Attic

By Quenton Pickup
Staff Writer

The Attic was the meeting place last Thursday night for two up and coming regional bands. Headlining the show was Fighting Gravity (formerly Boy O Boy) from Richmond, Virginia. The Attic also welcomed God's Comics from Columbia, South Carolina.

The show started up about 11:00, when God's Comics took the stage. This band was very tight and had a very strong foundation. Their set went off incredibly with very little or no mistakes being made at all. The music consisted of basic rock with a couple of refreshing twists. There was a heavy emphasis on the drums that is usually uncharacteristic of the rock and grunge sound.

This was God's Comics' fourth trip to Greenville. Their most memorable show was their opening spot for Dillon Force last year. Having seen their strong set on Thursday, I really got the feeling that God's Comics were out to prove something, after playing Greenville four times and still getting little recognition. As God's Comics' set was closing, you could tell the audience was impressed and also surprised by this powerful band.

Fighting Gravity took the stage a little after midnight. Formerly known as Boy O Boy, Fighting Gravity played at O'Rock's their first few times in Greenville, but have changed since then. They've vastly improved, not only as musicians, but also as performers. They play a mixture of ska and pop. At times it seemed as if there was a little bit too much of the pop sound. The horns worked beautifully when accompanied with the heavy bass and the snap and crash effect of the drums. The lead vocals were clean, clear and well harmonized, which is quite special, considering the ever-growing grunge sound of today.

See GRAVITY page 9

CD Reviews CD Reviews CD Reviews

Pathetic Lamé Pretty Good Brilliant



Lir
Magico Magico



I must admit that before I popped in the CD of this five-piece rock band from Dublin, Ire-

land, I anticipated a sound similar to U2 or The Commitments, for some strange reason—not even close.

Lir (pronounced Leer) definitely has its own sound and identity. I'd say about the closest sound I could compare Lir to is the band Simple Minds, but Lir is noticeably lacking in the areas of emotion and depth. *Magico Magico*, their American debut CD, houses 12 tracks which are mostly a combination of two earlier Irish releases.

Several cuts stand out for their classic rock feel. Take "New Song" and "Three Legged Guy," for instance. The latter opens up with a rock guitar riff straight off WRDU. Most of the cuts are lyrically simplistic and therefore rather easy to follow. Instrumentally, there's

not a great deal of versatility from song to song, but the singing is another story. Dave McGuinness, the lead singer, does have a rather distinctive voice. Distinctive because he sounds like several different people.

"Not To Be Overlooked" is a ballad in which McGuinness sounds excitingly close to Billy Corgan of Smashing Pumpkins. Unfortunately, the track is strangely short. "In The Parlor" sports a mixture of that classic rock sound with a brief electronically-distorted voice in the background. Sounds like Ad Rock of The Beastie Boys—well, kinda. Good Cake, Bad Cake" is a bit folksy and bland.

My pick of picks is track ten, "Two Worlds." This one could

be described as dreamy, musically as well as lyrically. It kind of sounds like Sade. I liked this one a lot. Metal heads may even be tempted to raise a brow to this cut, especially the breakdown and guitar riffs.

Unlike many other bands from Ireland, Lir offers few, if any socially- or politically-conscious verses.

The average age of the musicians in this band is 22 and word has it that they've been performing together since they were 15.

Overall, their sound is mature and together, despite the occasional lack of versatility. We're sure to hear much more from them in the future.

—Martin
Newton

BUCKET

"World War II was over," I would think, and feel even worse. That was some funny stuff.

With that nostalgic thought in my head, I channel-surfed a bit and found such high-quality shows as "Charles in Charge" or "Full House," which lack even the empty-headed imagination of "Gilligan." After seeing one of the interchangeable Olson twins (interchangeable primarily due

to their mutual lack of talent) mug for the camera a few times, I really missed Bob Denver.

But again, we're avoiding the question. Or are we? Is it that the crap we're producing now is so much worse than the crap we produced then? Actually, I think that's sort of part of it. Part of it is also nostalgia: if I hadn't enjoyed "Gilligan" when I was a kid (and a much less demanding

audience), I wouldn't be writing this. But there's something else. Something that's more insidious than even nostalgia (one of the more insidious aspects of the American mind set, to my way of thinking). Ultimately I can't label it, but there's something there. "Gilligan's Island" possesses some quality that draws people to it, and whatever that quality is, it works.

I think it's some kind of subliminal message implanted by the Professor. But then again, I'm sort of weird.

"So join us here each week, my friend, you're sure to get a smile. From seven stranded castaways, here on Gilligan's Isle!"

Or maybe not...

MILK

Continued from page 7

procession. Though my objective self can find much fault with *Milk Money*, the emotional pull of the film is strong enough to make criticisms seem unnecessary.

Milk Money finds enough of a right tone to carry off the love

story between V and Frank's dad. Still, the film did have far too many obvious flaws to recommend it. So I compromised and gave the film the rating with the highest waif factor.

On a scale of one to ten, *Milk Money* rates a five.

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**Source: Morningstar's Comprehensive Variable Annuity Life Performance Report January, 1994
***Source: Morningstar Inc. for periods ending March 31, 1994. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities on the basis of risk-adjusted performance. These ratings are subject to change every month. The top 10% of funds in each class receive five stars, the following 22.5% receive four stars.
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GRAVITY

Continued from page 7

Fighting Gravity came equipped with their own light show and illuminated backdrops. With the combination of the strobe lights and the band's stage presence, there was a sincere touch of professionalism.

Even though some of Fighting Gravity's songs seemed to last a little too long and sound a little monotonous, they are still a good show. It's a shame that more people don't make an attempt to see rising bands. The crowd at the Attic was minimal, but

very enthusiastic. A lot of energy was created by Fighting Gravity itself. That may be what they do best: get people moving. All the chairs were emptied as Fighting Gravity came on and remained that way as the crowd danced throughout the show.

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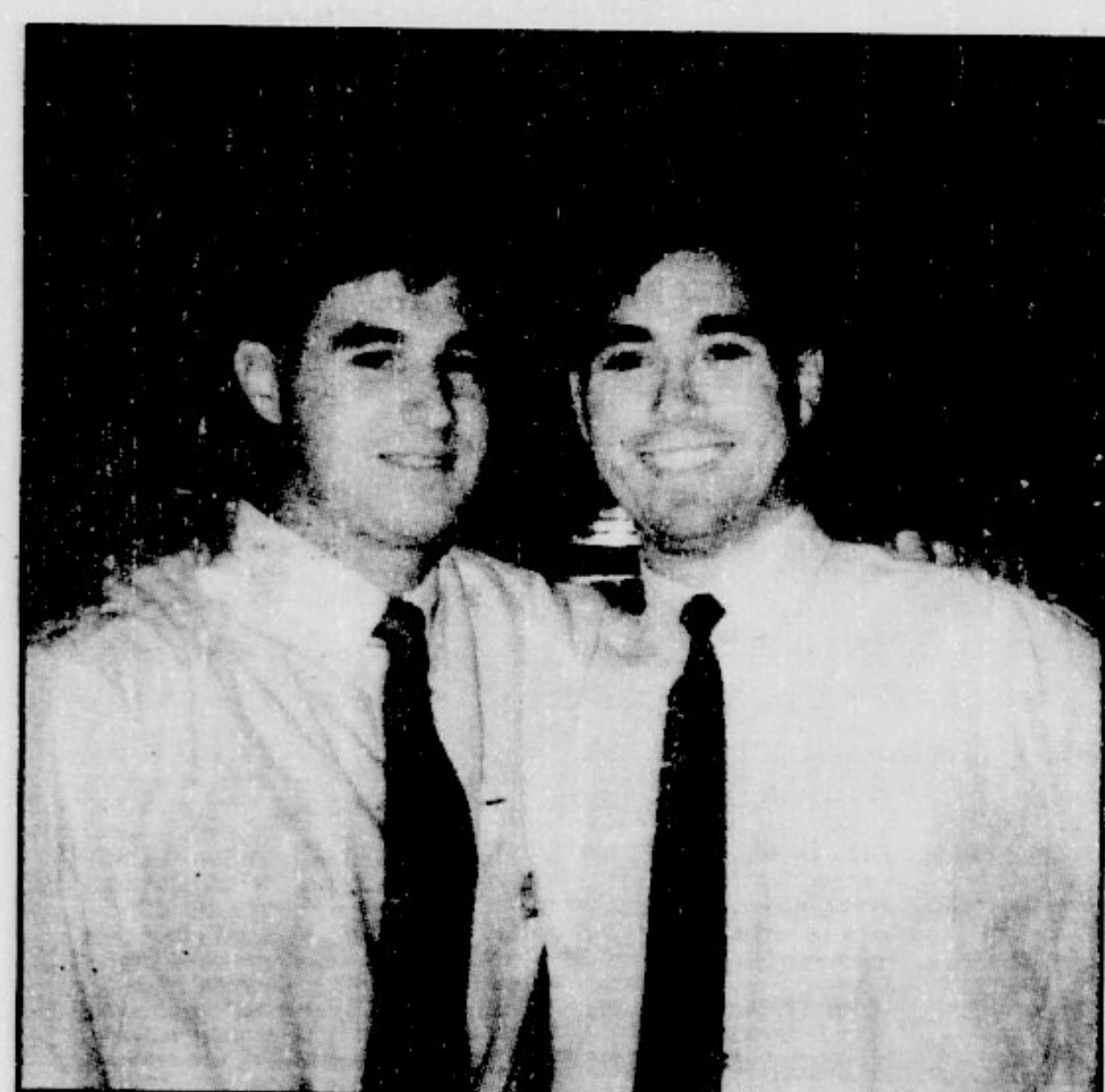
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SEPT. 23



Pirate youth takes over Veterans Stadium

By Brian Olson
Staff Writer

When it rains, it pours. That is a good way to describe the way Temple Owl fans must have felt after the ECU Pirates came to visit Saturday night. ECU (1-1) rolled over Temple (1-1) 31-14 at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Pa., which ends the Pirates' six-game losing streak dating back to last season. "For about 48 to 50 minutes of a 60-minute game, we played some really sound, solid, fundamental ball," head coach Steve Logan said. "We had some lapses. The lapses came about when we were putting some of the young dudes in the

Pirate Report Card	
Offense: "J-Crew" breaks loose. Crandell still shaky, although no turnovers.	Grade B+
Defense: Showed Duke game was no fluke, collected five turnovers.	Grade A
Special Teams: Unsettled placekicker, blocked punt show question marks.	Grade D
Coaching: Logan going on 4th and 4 set tone for game. Good preparation.	Grade B+
Overall: Strong performance. Pirates attain #1 turnover ratio in NCAA.	Grade B

ECU Notes

(SID) — American's Jen Hershberger scored two goals to lead the Lady Eagles to a 4-2 victory over East Carolina in women's soccer Sunday afternoon in Washington. American raised their record to 2-3 on the season.

Lady Pirate Mandy Gaster recorded the first goal of the match to give ECU the lead. American's Jen Hershberger scored shortly after to tie the match.

In the second half, American scored three consecutive goals to raise their lead to 4-1. ECU's Barbara Gottschalk scored the last goal of the match to make the score at 4-2.

Gottschalk, along with Gaster, scored their first intercollegiate goals of their careers.

The Lady Pirates, now 1-3, will return to action Saturday, September 24, as they travel to Lynchburg, VA to face Liberty University.

On the men's circuit, George Mason did all its scoring in the first period of play as they built a 4-0 lead before intermission to down East Carolina 4-1 in CAA men's soccer action on Friday afternoon at ECU.

The Pirates' (0-5, 0-2 in CAA) lone score came at the 86:40 mark when freshman Kyle England scored his first goal of the season off a precision pass by Jason Kelly. The Pirate defense, which continued to struggle, gave up 27 shots on goal, while being limited to just eight attempts of their own.

ECU head coach Scooty Carey continued to try and find a remedy to cure the Pirates' woes by starting his third different goalie in as many games. Senior Chris Libert made his first start of the season, giving up three goals and recording two saves before being replaced by Jay Davis mid-way through the first half.

East Carolina will be back on the road this Wednesday, September 21st as they take on Methodist College at 4:00 P.M.

In cross country action, ECU continued the 1994 season at the University of Virginia Invitational on Saturday.

Dava Rhodes had a great race, finishing second overall with a time of 18:18. Senior Stacy Green also had a good race finishing in ninth place overall with a time of 18:52.

The overall winner was Marce Homan from William & Mary with a time of 17:08. For the men, Senior Sean Connolly had the best Pirate finish with 24th. His time of 26:31 was 2:15 off the pace.

Sophomore Larry Lewis was second on the Pirate squad in 83rd place with a time of 28:53. The men's overall winner was Brian Hyde from William & Mary with a time of 24:16.

game for the first time." Coming into the game, the Pirates knew they had to step up their offense. They did not just step, they leaped way over a weak Owl defense.

Leading the charge was Junior Smith. The senior ran for 165 yards on 23 carries and two touchdowns.

"It's a good feeling," Smith said. "It just feels great to get that victory. We're trying to get things back on track here at East Carolina. Maybe it will have a snowball effect on everything."

Halfback Jerris McPhail also carried his load with 81 yards on 16 carries and a touchdown. The Pirates gained 281 yards total on the ground and sophomore quarterback Marcus Crandell threw for 170 yards on 17-of-36 passing.

The offense also had no turnovers compared to Temple's five.

Coach Logan said that he wanted to use the speedy McPhail more in the backfield to help compliment Smith. The combination eventually gave Temple the knockout blow.

"I'm enjoying [having McPhail in the backfield]," Smith said. "It gives me time to come onto the sideline, settle down and get my head in the game and see what I can do to help the team. I can learn from what he does, the kind of breaks he gets in the game. It gives me a chance to rest and go

back in and give 100 percent so my teammates can feel assured that I'm in there to play my best."

The improved Pirate defense picked up where it left against Duke. For the second straight week, the Pirates held the opponent to under 100 yards rushing. Temple rushed for only 63 yards.

Temple did gain 270 yards through the air, but most came in the second half when the Pirates were in a prevent defense and the second unit was used in live action.

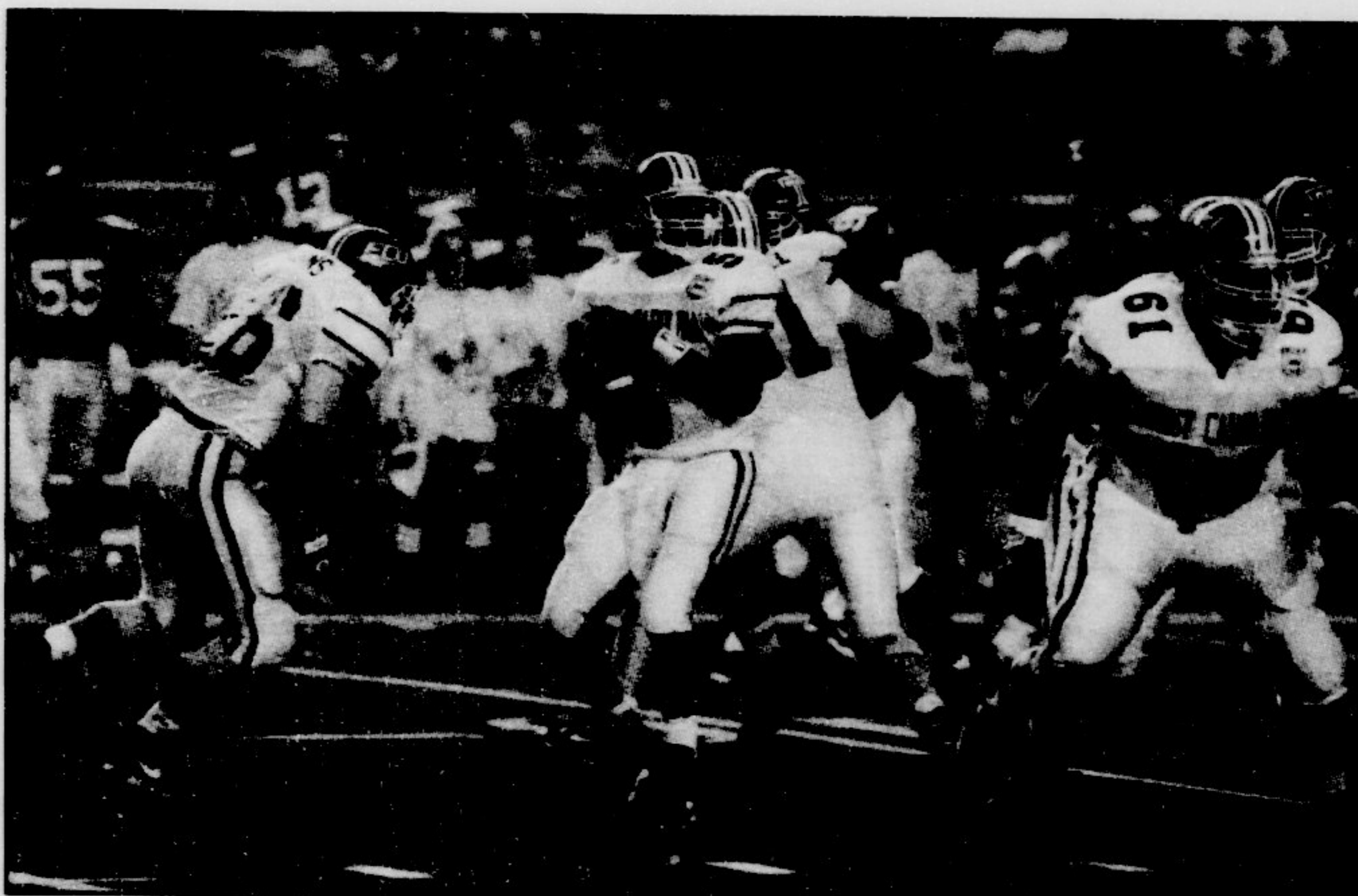
Mark Libiano led the defense with eight tackles and linebacker B.J. Crane collected seven. Morris Foreman, Libiano and Emmanuel McDaniel each collected an interception.

"I think we stepped back a little bit more," Libiano said. "We were not as enthused about playing Temple as we were at Duke. It happens like that. We stepped back a little bit, but next week we have to step back forward."

The victory gives Crandell his first win as a college player in which he has played the whole game, and it gives the Pirates their first road win since Oct. 24, 1992 against Pitt.

"Hopefully this is just the beginning of a good offense," Crandell said. "Hopefully, our defense will keep it up and we'll have a winning season."

The game heated up early on



Marcus Crandell drops back to pass against a helpless Temple defense. The outstanding play of the ECU offensive line gave him plenty of time to work in the pocket.

ECU's first possession. ECU marched 38 yards to the Temple four-yard line after McDaniel's interception. On fourth and goal from the four, Logan decided to go for it. Crandell dropped back and tried to run for the end zone, but was stopped at the one-yard line. "We had to establish the fact that our coaching staff, our team, no

matter whether we make it or not, we came here to win," Logan said. "It was just an attitude call on our part, there was no hesitation. I was really disappointed we didn't score on that first drive." At the time, their play seemed to give a hint of how ECU's day would go. Not even close.

On the next two possessions, Chad Hokcomb hit field goals of 32 and 17 yards. The second field goal drive was helped by a personal foul call that gave ECU a first down instead of setting up a punting situation. Libiano's interception off would go. See TEMPLE page 12

Corcoran leads improving soccer squad

By Daniel Antonelli
Staff Writer

With the inaugural women's soccer season well underway, the improving ECU squad is undefeated at home, which suits the team stopper, junior Maureen Corcoran, just fine.

An impressive crowd of fans and news media watched last Wednesday's home opener against the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks. The game was competitive early,

and provided lots of action. Holding off a late charge, the Bucs won the game by a score of 3-2. This was the team's first NCAA Division I win, but the Lady Pirates know that more challenges lie ahead.

"It's been tough coming together, but we're really starting to play like a team," said Corcoran, after the victory. "The Lady Pirates have a team of eighteen women who come from all over the country, ranging from

New Jersey to Bel Air. All of the girls have extensive backgrounds in soccer and were standouts for their high school teams.

Led by Robin De Pasquale on offense and Corcoran on defense, ECU could be a threat to upset people early. With only three freshmen on the squad, the team should mature rapidly and improve with every game.

Also by May '96, the team's goal is to have become an East Coast powerhouse, and with the enthusi-

asm this team has shown already, that should not be a problem. The Lady Pirates will try to keep their home winning streak alive on Oct. 5, when they take on NC Wesleyan. The Lady Pirates have big plans for this newly-formed program and show it through the focus and determination of all the players. However, they know that the team is not where they want it to be just yet. This feeling is best put into words by Corcoran. "We've got a lot to prove!"

ECU shows team unity after victory

By Brian Olson
Staff Writer

Philadelphia is known as The City of Brotherly Love. Saturday night, the ECU football team showed the city some of its own love and affection.

After ECU best Temple 31-14 in Veterans Stadium, the players did something as a unit that has not been seen in a long time, if ever at ECU.

The players gathered on the field and did push-ups together in unison after the win.

"That's something Junior [Smith] does," linebacker Mark Libiano said. "We do push-ups to keep the team in spirit. We do it after every practice, before every game and after a win. So hopefully we'll get to do it a little bit more."

Some players were so ecstatic after the win that they took off into the locker room and missed the little workout.

"We started it way back in the beginning of summer school," Libiano said. "There was almost 50 guys here for summer school and we just started doing push-ups. It's something to keep the team together, have fun and keep team unity."

Libiano explained that the team does as many push-ups as there are games left. Every three push-ups is equal to one and by the end of the summer he explained, they were up to sixty.

During the course of the game, the ECU offense displayed its togetherness. The players held hands as they huddled together.

"That's just a unity thing that's been going on for years at East Carolina," Smith said. "It's how we huddle up and try to get tight, go out, execute the plays and do our best." Let's hope there are many more wins and push-ups to come this season.

Coming Thursday

The End Zone

Notre Dame "legend" has rough outing

(AP) — The people who started calling him the next Joe Montana did the kid no favors. And the guy who said he'd win two Heismans before he was through? Thanks, for nothing. With friends like those, Ron Powlus isn't going to need opponents.

Any other kid bombs in his third college start, and he gets a pat on the back and the prospect of a better tomorrow. But legends-in-the-making don't get many more days like the one Powlus had at Michigan State over the weekend. Or else they wind up making a living at something else.

How bad was it Saturday? There were four interceptions, four rushes for four yards, just 3-of-18 completions by halftime. With the Irish

coaches finally figuring out how to spread the field, Powlus managed a more respectable 10-of-30 by the end.

Other than the Irish defense bailing him out with a 21-20 win, that was it on the good-news front.

"What did I learn?" Powlus said, considering the question on the short trip from the locker room to the bus. "I guess I learned that everything isn't going to work out the way you like."

Harsh as it seems to your average 20-year-old, few things do. And when you come from where Powlus did — Berwick, Pa., one of the meccas of high school football — and when you pile honor atop honor and success up on success like Powlus did, that's one lesson you can't learn too soon.

Nobody coming into the college game in recent memory labored under greater expectations. When Powlus turned up at Notre Dame as a freshman in 1993, coach Lou Holtz was impressed enough to let him have Montana's old number — 3 — and was fully prepared to let him have Montana's old job. But in the final preseason scrimmage last year, Powlus' stopper in South Bend on the way to Canton and the Hall of Fame got extended.

On the fifth play, he got planted by two Notre Dame defenders and wound up with a broken right collarbone. Then, in October, it got extended again when he broke the collarbone a second time, this time while throwing

during a non-contact practice.

"The second injury was really strange," Ron Powlus Sr. recalled Saturday, leaving the job of tracking his son's progress from the farthest reaches of Michigan State's stadium to his wife for a moment.

"Before he got hurt the first time, none of us could ever remember Ronnie missing one play, let alone a whole practice, going all the way back to midgeet football."

"Then he winds up getting hurt again and missing a whole season. He never doubted he'd be back, but he's a tough kid who expects a lot of himself. It really got him down."

See POWLUS page 11

Former tennis champ and broadcaster found dead

(AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis, a free-spirited tennis professional who won the 1977 Australian Open and later became a broadcaster, was found dead at a friend's home on Sunday.

An autopsy on the 40-year-old was scheduled for Monday. Police said there was no indication of suspicious circumstances when they found Gerulaitis' body Sunday afternoon at a friend's home.

Gerulaitis played tennis last Wednesday in Seattle on the Champions Tour, a circuit for men's players 35 and over. He withdrew from the event the next day because of a bad back.

"The whole tennis community is going to be in shock and really saddened," said former player Tim Mayotte, who played golf and tennis with Gerulaitis this summer. "He brought heart and enthusiasm and life to tennis, and that's really rare."

An excellent shot-maker who played tennis and partied at Manhattan's nightclubs with equal flair, Gerulaitis reached the No. 3 ranking in 1977 and made the finals of the U.S. Open and French Open in 1979 and 1980.

Headknocked using cocaine during the late 1970s and 1980s and said his drug use and late nights undercut his ability as a player. He was treated for substance abuse and was implicated, though never charged, in a cocaine-dealing conspiracy in 1983.

But for all his excesses, Gerulaitis remained a durable and imposing player, outlasting many opponents not only with deft volleys or drop shots, but with strength and perseverance.

"He was an incredible talent, quick, scrappy, had a good forehead," Mayotte said. "But he didn't have that one big weapon. I think he maxed out on his talent."

Gerulaitis, who left the main tour in 1985, worked a week ago for CBS at the U.S. Open as a studio analyst. He also played in the men's 35 and over doubles event during the tournament.

"That's a very big loss for tennis because of Vitas' personality and his play," tennis star Michael Chang said. "He was very easy going. All the players were able to joke around with

him. He was very easy to talk to."

Chang spoke Sunday night after losing an exhibition match to John McEnroe in Berkeley, Calif. McEnroe, who knew of the death before taking the court, left immediately after playing and issued a statement through the ATP Tour.

"I won this match for my buddy Vitas, and I'm too distraught to talk about it," he said.

A New Yorker with shaggy blond hair, Gerulaitis enjoyed some of his best moments at the U.S. Open, a tournament not far from his birthplace in Brooklyn or his home on Long Island.

He lost the finals of the 1979 U.S. Open and the 1980 French Open. In one of his finest matches, Gerulaitis rallied to beat Roscoe Tanner in the semifinals of the 1979 U.S. Open after trailing by two sets and down a service break.

He won the Italian Open in 1977 and 1979. In 1977, he lost in the Wimbledon semifinals, falling to Bjorn Borg in a five-set tiebreaker. He won the 1975 Wimbledon doubles title with Sandy Mayer.

In 1979, he won four tournaments and five of six Davis Cup matches to help the United States retain the title. He played on the U.S. team from 1977-80.

Gerulaitis, No. 4 in the world in 1984, won 27 singles titles and nine doubles championships and had a career earnings of more than \$2.7 million.

Gerulaitis is survived by a sister, Ruta, and his mother, Alodonna.

Prognosticator standings	
Name	Points
Dave Pond-TEC	1
Brian Bailey - WNCT	3
Chris Justice - WCTI	3
Phil Wertz - WITN	13
Brad Oldham - WZMB, TEC	14

Note: Points are given as distance from the spread, and at the end of the season, the prognosticator with the lowest score is the winner. In the event of a tie, closest actual score takes precedent. Example: Last week, Bobby Denning was our celebrity picker. He picked ECU 24-20, with a four point spread. The actual score was 31-14. Therefore, Denning's score for week one would be 13.

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POWLUS Continued from page 10

What followed his rehabilitation almost made the younger Powlus feel worse. To protect his prize pupil, Holtz made Powlus wear a bright yellow vest over his practice jersey, effectively putting him off-limits to the Notre Dame defense.

"We never heard a complaint the whole time he was hurt, but I noticed a big change in him once fall football started," Susan Powlus said. "He was happy again, the happiest he'd been since his (high school) senior year of football. I think it was because a big part of his life had returned."

And for a while, it seemed like little had changed. For all the hype Powlus' debut against Northwest-ern this season managed to generate, he proved equal to the billing, tying a school record with four touchdown passes. And he was only slightly less effective, but no less spectacular in a loss the week after at Michigan. It was during a late touchdown drive in that one that Powlus' cool and his command of the situation that brought a torrent of Montana comparisons raining down from the ABC broadcast booth.

"Sure, it was a ego-builder," Ron Sr., was saying now, "but it also seemed very unfair."

"And fortunately," he added, "Ronnie's mature enough to know that at this point in his career, it's a stretch."

By nightfall Saturday, no one needed reminding of that, least of all Powlus. He had to think back to his sophomore year in high school to remember the last time he threw four interceptions in one game.

Yet Holtz, who never had a quarterback throw four in a single game, was the first to rush to Powlus' defense.

"It wasn't like he was wanted to throw them," Holtz said. "We just have to give him more help. He's still the quarterback."

And he's still not Joe Montana. Yet.

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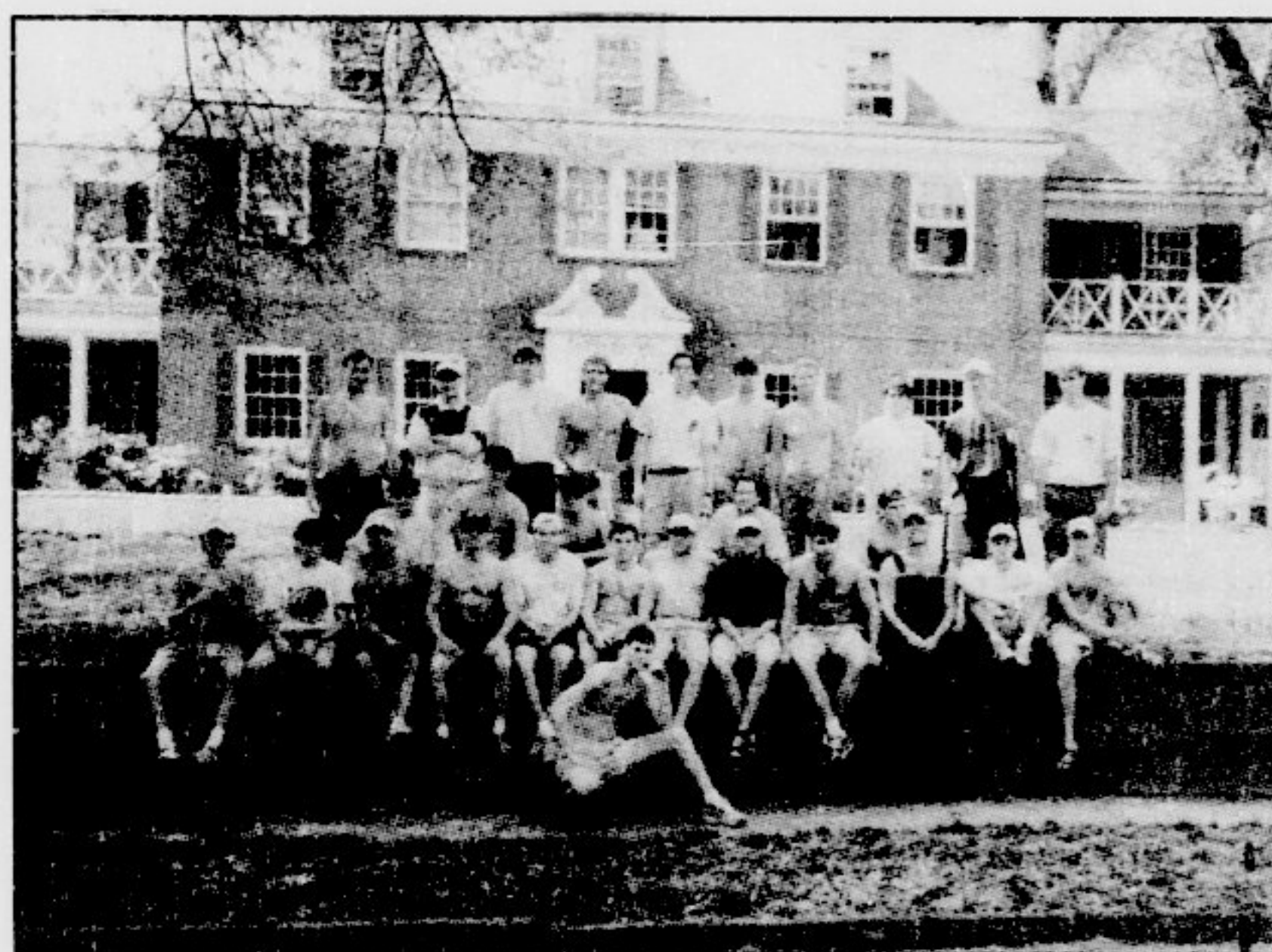
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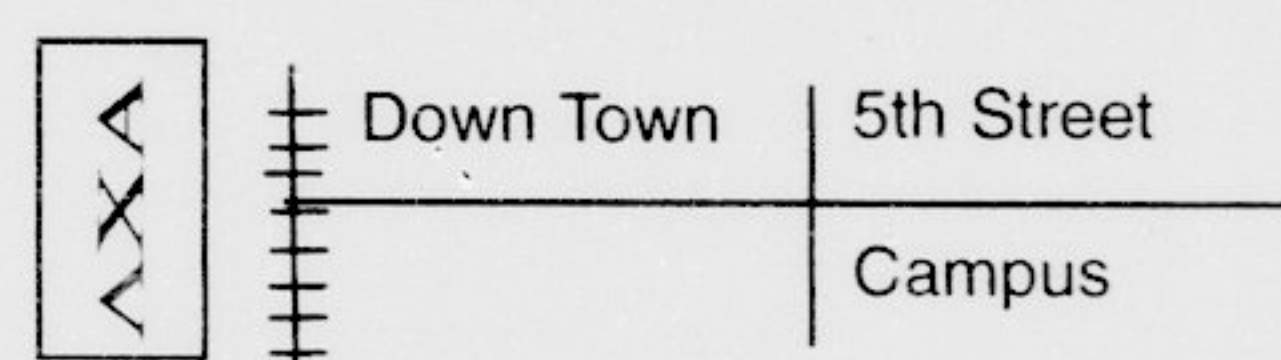
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TEMPLE

Continued from page 10

sophomore QB Henry Burris, came on the next possession at the Temple 34-yard line. Logan did not run the ball early (because of different Temple defensive schemes) but was able to get the ball in Smith's and McPhail's hands on this drive. Smith carried for 31 yards on the drive and McPhail's 13 yard run up the middle, along with Crandell's conversion pass to Larry Shannon extended the lead to 14-0 with 7:01 remaining in the second quarter.

The Pirates were not finished. Foreman's awesome strip gave the Bucs the ball on the Owl's 17. The three-play drive ended with Smith's 10-yard run, and the PAT extended the lead to 21-0 with 6:27 remaining in the half.

ECU's longest scoring drive came in the third quarter. Smith's one-yard run capped a 12-play 67-yard drive to extend the lead to 28-0 with 6:27 in the third.

another star to shoot for, a shutout. "We wanted the shutout, but we didn't get it," Libiano said. "After that, you just got to play to win. That's going to be our goal all year, to have a shutout."

Last time ECU shut out an opponent was Oct. 23, 1982 against Illinois State.

With 2:20 remaining in the third, Burris took the Owl's 60-yards and capped the drive with an 11-yard pass to Troy Kersey, to trim the lead to 28-7.

ECU punter Matt Levine even tried his hand at kicking a field goal. He nailed a 41-yard attempt with 6:23 left to play and pitted the score at 31-7.

The final score came on a blocked punt when Owl Alshemond Singleton picked up the loose ball and ran into the end zone to make it 31-14.

Next week, the Pirates play their home opener against Syracuse at 4 p.m.

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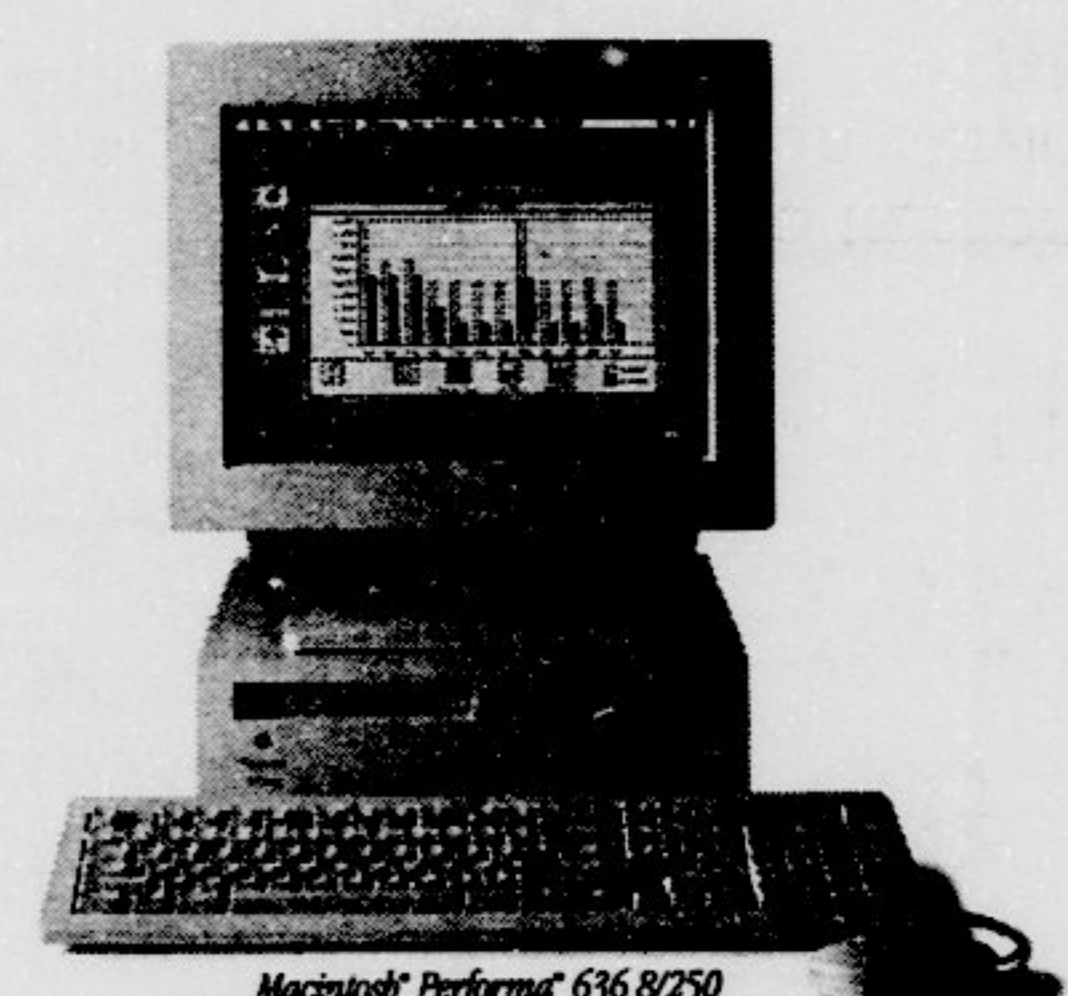
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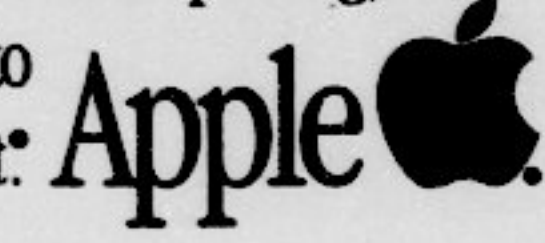
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