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Memphis trampling means Bowling match



Photo by GARRETT KILLIAN

Every good coach knows that sooner or later, the ol' Gatorade is bound to hit. Pirate head coach Steve Logan sloshed out of Memphis soaked, but quite happy.

Dave Pond
Sports Editor

Pirate head coach Steve Logan had reason to smile after Saturday's football game.

"Coach," Liberty Bowl chairman Bob Martin said. "We're impressed with you and with your fans. On behalf of the entire Liberty Bowl Committee, I'd like to invite you and your team back to play here January [sic] 31 as our host team in the Liberty Bowl."

The Pirates manhandled the Memphis Tigers 30-6 in front of the 300-or-so Pirate faithful who made the trip to Tennessee. The win pushed ECU's record to 7-4, while earning the Pirates a berth in the St. Jude's Liberty Bowl in Memphis on Dec. 31 versus Illinois.

The win and bowl invitation soothed the wounds left after ECU was again shunned from conference play this week.

"I want to take this opportunity right now to say this," Logan said. "We've been told 'No' at East Carolina over and over. [Our success this season] puts a lot of doubts behind us, people were telling us that we can't do it, that 1991 was a fluke. All those things I've heard too many times, and I believe we can, and will, get it done at East Carolina."

Before taking the opening kickoff, the Tigers came out of a smoke-filled tunnel to the sights

and sounds of cannons and fireworks, clearly trying to intimidate the opponent in front of their home crowd of about 25,000 fans. It didn't work.

After a quick three-and-out for Memphis, Pirate sophomore QB Marcus Crandell put the Pirates on the board with a 14-yard TD strike to wideout Larry Shannon. On the drive, Crandell was a perfect 7-of-7 passing for 75 yards, mostly on quickouts through a blitzing Tiger defense.

On the successful extra-point attempt, Pirate PK Chad Holcomb tore a groin muscle and was lost for the game, so P Matt Levine handled

all kicking duties the rest of the game.

"Marc really throws the short pass better than anyone I've ever worked with, including [1992 Peach Bowl MVP] Jeff [Blake]," Logan said. "It's almost impeccable. It's also a credit to [ECU wide receiver and special teams] Coach [Doug] Martin and our wide receivers."

The Pirates increased their lead to 14-0 when, just before the end of the first quarter, Crandell found TE Sean Richardson on a 22-yard touchdown pass over the middle of the end zone.

"I was really pleased to see Sean Richardson come back," Logan said. "He's been slowed with a knee injury. Anytime you see tight ends and running backs

catch a lot of balls out of this offense, you are going to see a lot of points on the scoreboard." Memphis got on the board early in the second quarter, when PK Luis Tejada hit a 44-yard field goal after Memphis CS Barry Dillard picked off a errant Crandell pass attempt at the ECU 18-yard line.

ECU added another six points when TB Junior Smith ran 30 yards off of a rather unusual running play that puts the Pirates up by 17 at 20-3.

"It's really a misdirection play," Smith said. "Whenever I'm ready to take off, I go. I just kind of hide out [behind the guard], stay back and lean on him till his time to go."

Tejada hit another 44-yard field goal to shrink the Pirate lead to two touchdowns with 5:00 remaining in the half. After a stalled Pirate drive, Memphis would take over after a Matt Levine 54-yard punt. The Tigers drove to the ECU 39-yard line, where Lorenzo West recovered a Joe Borich (15-35, 173 yards, 2 INT) fumble after a crushing Daren Hart sack.

"They were so predictable," ECU linebacker B.J. Crane said. "They hadn't played big-time competition like we had, so we were really excited about coming out and stopping them. ECU's got the type of 'mad-dog' defense, and we're gonna come out foaming out of the mouth, time

and time again. Just watch Dec. 31 and you'll see."

Levine capped off a 7 play, 0:57 second drive with a 27-yard field goal to put the Pirates up 23-6 going into the locker room at halftime.

"[The tumble recovery] stopped anything they may have had gotten going," Logan said. "Marc orchestrated the two minute drill beautifully, and Matt hit the field goal."

In the first half, Crandell completed 22 of 29 passes for 223 yards and 2 TDs.

"We looked forward to this all season," Crandell said. "We exposed them to a lot of things they weren't used to. It was easy pickings."

Both Levine (45.8 average) and UM's Drew Paraimore (37.3) traded punts for most of the third quarter, until Crandell found Shannon on a 5-yard fade route with 1:34 remaining, finishing all game scoring at 30-6 ECU.

"It was really a nice throw," Logan said. "It was a stretch throw rather than a jump ball that we usually throw, and it was very well-timed by Marc and Larry."

The drive was set up by Pirate SS Daren Hart's second interception of the game, giv-

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Abundance of tickets, but nowhere to sleep

Stephanie Lassiter
News Editor

The following information was available at press time.

It has been only three days since the Liberty Bowl teams were announced and already the hotel accommodations in Memphis are limited.

As the clock wound down Saturday, Pirate fans flocked to the phones to make reservations for New Year's in Memphis. Callers to the Steve Logan radio talk show on Sunday night said hotels were booked solid due to an AmWay convention that coincides with the St. Jude Liberty Bowl.

As the Pirates prepare to take on the Fighting Illini of the University of Illinois, fans are stressing over where they will stay, how they will get to Memphis and if there will be enough tickets available for fans and students.

A spokesperson at the Memphis Visitors Information Center said the hotel room availability is looking dismal, but Associate Athletic Director Charlie Carr said that tickets will be available in plentitude.

"We do get first choice of the tickets," Carr said. "I think we got the best choice of tickets. I think we'll have all the tickets we need."

Yesterday morning, the ticket office began mailing ticket order forms to season ticket holders, selected alumni and Pirate Club members. After these people have ordered tickets through Nov. 30, the tickets will be open for general sales. Student tickets will go on sale Dec. 5. Carr said student tickets will not be limited and there will be enough tickets for everyone. Tickets are \$30 each.

According to a press release prepared by the Athletic department, students will be able to purchase tickets on a first-come, first-serve basis. Students must show their valid identification cards to purchase the tickets allotted for students. All other tickets will be available through mail only. Any tickets remaining after Dec. 5, will be made available within bowl ticket policies to anyone.

Student tickets are being distributed in this manner for two reasons, the press release said. First, students will be guaranteed the opportunity to purchase tickets and will not get shut out by boosters, alumni or general public orders and second, this will ensure that students purchase stu-

dent allotted tickets.

"We have set aside tickets for the students," Carr said. "We'll have as many as we can sell to the students. We are committed to getting as many tickets as we need for students."

Carr said the need for tickets will not be as demanding as it was for the Peach Bowl since our competitor is not a state rival.

ECU brought 8,000 tickets back from Memphis, but more tickets will be available as needed. The Liberty Bowl seats slightly over 65,000 fans.

While there does not seem to be a problem with ticket availability, obtaining hotel accommodations has become the obstacle. Greenville travel agents are busy arranging travel packages for fans.

A spokesperson from ITG Travel in Greenville said they are offering three packages to the Liberty Bowl. The Air Package starts at \$497 per person for air fare from Raleigh and two nights quad-occupancy at the Embassy Suites in Memphis. ITG's Charter Bus Package starts at \$268 per person, with a bus leaving Greenville and two nights quad-occupancy at the Hampton Inn. Their least expensive package, the Welcome Bash,

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Photo by GARRETT KILLIAN

Ecstatic Pirate fans greeted weary but equally-ecstatic Pirate players Saturday night at the Kinston airport. Their next return from Memphis in '95 should be equally exciting.

SGA looking for secretary

Tambra Zion
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) will be holding an election Nov. 30 for the position of secretary to replace Doug Spears, who submitted his resignation this week. Today is the last day to file for the position. Those interested can apply in the SGA office.

Several announcements were made during the Nov. 14 SGA meeting.

New committees are being formed to examine the possible transfer of the transit system from SGA to the business affairs of-

ice. SGA President Ian Eastman and Treasurer Michael Carnes addressed students concerning the transit system.

Seven new applicants were admitted to the assembly after taking an oath to office. Screenings and Appointments Committee Chair Lucy Goodwin announced that several residence hall positions are still available.

Vice President Sheila Boswell urged students to continue attending faculty senate meetings and to report on them. She said staying informed about faculty agenda is important for SGA, and that students need to watch what's happening around them.

Ian Eastman and Michael Carnes visited Chancellor Eakin last week concerning the transit system. In an interview with *The East Carolinian*, Carnes explained why SGA had concerns about the Transit System.

"We were in a transit board meeting, and towards the end, it was talked about that Business Affairs had mentioned that they wanted the transit system moved over to them. A consensus of pretty much all of us felt that we did not want this to happen,"

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'Dead week' gives students a break

A new policy at Indiana State University states that no examinations or quizzes are allowed during the week before exams. The vote passed 20-0 in favor of giving students a week of preparation and studying for finals. Professors have the option of omitting final exams, but students still have to show up to their finals whether they have tests or not.

Insect problem begins to bug students

Lady bugs have crept into several residence halls at Hofstra University in New York, and students do not like it one bit. Up to 50 bugs have been found in one room. Residence Life at the university says the problem is caused by students opening windows to cool off the overactive heating systems and will be corrected as soon as possible.

Students protest tuition increase

More than 500 University of Kentucky students took to the streets this month in one of the largest student rallies in years. The march was sponsored by the school's student government association to protest a proposed tuition increase.

When parents pay, students spend more

Independent students are spending less than half the money mom and dads do for dependent college kids. A new survey has found that independent students also work more and go to better universities. The U.S. Census Bureau reported that students who receive loans often have to find part-time jobs on the side to aid income.

What did you learn at the library?

A University of North Carolina student received quite a surprise while studying on the third floor of UNC's Davis Library. A man indecently exposed himself to her when she stood up to stretch. Reports state she told the man to stop and he complied.

Missouri students send books overseas

A new project at Missouri University, called Partners in Knowledge, allows students to donate books to be sent overseas. Twenty countries in Eastern Europe, Asia and Africa will receive the much needed books. Reports state that newly established foreign universities often have problems raising funds for books.

Compiled by Tandra Zion. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

Career Services vacates Bloxton

Stephanie Lassiter
News Editor

The Chancellor will have a new neighbor to spread the holiday cheer with as Career Services occupies the old Human Resources House next to Dr. Eakin's residence.

What was the President's House in the early 1900s, an all-female dormitory in the 50s, and the Human Resources House in the 80s, is now the new home to Career Services. The former home to Career Services, Bloxton House, will eventually be occupied by the Cultural Center, formerly housed in the Ledonia S. Wright Center.

"The university has made a commitment to the career of our students and alumni by providing a state-of-the-art facility," said Dr. Jim Westmoreland, director of Career Services.

The house, located at 701 E.

5th St., will have five interview rooms for on-campus interviews, a media room complete with an SIGI-plus computer and graduate school locator, an Employer Information Room and offices for the staff.

"Career Services has been able to update the Employer Information Room and its classroom and media area," Westmoreland said.

Career Services provides students and alumni with career-related opportunities and services. Employers are assisted by Career Services in finding university-educated candidates to fill their employment needs.

"The employers who have already visited have called it the best career services facility they've seen," Westmoreland said.

The new Career Services office will be officially open for business Nov. 28.



Photo by STUART WILLIAMS

Career Services is moving to Fifth Street, into the former Human Resources house. They plan to open Nov. 28.

Local man lights up homeless lives

Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

As the Christmas holiday season rapidly approaches, the community of Greenville will be lit from every corner with red and green lights. The streets will be filled with the hustle and bustle of holiday shoppers and the city will reach a state of near-panic as the city braces for the season's onslaught.

With such chaos in the air, it

would be very easy for the true spirit of Christmas to be lost in the rush of commercialism and triviality. It would be simple for anyone to lose focus on the reality that the holiday is intended as a time of giving.

Fortunately, for the homeless citizens of the Emerald City and Pitt County, Harold Curtis and his family have not forgotten that.

The Curtis family, who live on 1108 Channel Drive just outside Greenville's city limits, will once

again adorn their home with thousands of lights and holiday decorations. Their residence has become a tourist attraction for the Greenville community, as hundreds drive by the home to look at the holiday spectacle. This would seem, on the surface, to be just another over-exuberant family decorating their home on just another Christmas, but Curtis has a deeper purpose in mind.

Each night, from dusk to 10 p.m., the family will be taking dona-

tions to aid the homeless in Greenville and Pitt County. In a coordinated effort with the Greenville Community Shelter, Curtis has volunteered his time and energy in such an attempt for the past three years, raising nearly \$7,500 last year. Curtis said that the annual "light show" was simply a way for him and his family to do their part for their community.

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Dorm students temporarily forgotten

Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

If you have picked up a 1994-1995 student directory lately, then you might have noticed that some-

thing is missing. The directories, which were delivered to campus in mid-October, are missing the phone numbers for on-campus residents.

"It was after the books were

already delivered to the faculty and staff when the omission was noticed," said Bob Harlow, director of Central Printing.

The directories are compiled jointly by Central Printing, Caro-

lina Telephone and Computing Information Systems (CIS), each having a different responsibility. The front section of the books, which contains the staff and faculty phone numbers, are put together by Central Printing. Carolina Telephone handles all the off-campus numbers and advertisements and CIS collects all the dormitory data.

In all likelihood, the problem stems back to the fact that all on-campus phone prefixes, including faculty and staff, have changed from 931 and 757 to the new 328, (ECU prefix). In the future, this change will enable ECU's telephone system to join the trend of the fiber-optic age.

CIS extracted a tape, which is a magnetic tape that large scale computer systems use instead of disks, to generate the dormitory information.

"The tape was made, but no information was on it, because it was based on a wrong parameter," said Richard Brown, vice chancellor for business affairs. "It was then sent to the final printer and put together."

The tape is fully automated which means that no proofreading is needed. The reason the tape had no information on it is because it was made before the new prefix was entered into the program.

"A new tape was made immediately following the mix-up and the new prefix was entered," said Barbara Pollard, manager of student information at CIS. "It has been many years since we added a new local prefix into the system, but we have corrected the problem so that this never happens again."

Due to cost, new directories will not be printed. Rather, Central Printing has issued a memo that was placed inside the books explaining the problem, and a supplement is on the way.

"It is far more expensive to throw out the wrong books than provide a supplement," Brown said.

The cost of supplements, which will be delivered by the end of November or the first week in December, is around \$7,500, which will be split in two.

"Both CIS and the printer agreed upon fault so the cost

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Pirates going to Liberty Bowl

Congratulations are due to the Pirates on their stellar performance in Memphis this past weekend. The Pirates soundly defeated the Memphis Tigers by a score of 30-6. This victory of course will send our Pirates to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis this December 31st.

The New Year's Eve Liberty Bowl will have our Pirate's pitted against Coach Lou Tepper's Fighting Illini. While their record is 6-5, the fighting Illini are a highly regarded team. They are sure to make the Pirates earn every point scored and every yard gained. It promises to be an excellent contest that hopefully will end with the Pirates being the victors, thus proving, once again, that we are a force to be reckoned with on the gridiron.

The Pirate victory last weekend has done more than given the Pirates the opportunity to test our mettle again, however. It has dispelled

doubts anyone may have had concerning the quality of the Pirates. Many discounted the 1992 Peach Bowl as a freak occurrence for the Pirates. This opinion is apparently so widespread that our football team was rejected again for conference play.

Ostensibly the logic of the conference committee must be that the Pirates are not good enough, that they are just not up to the challenge. It makes one wonder how those in charge of the conference are explaining their decision now that we are beating the odds and attending the Liberty Bowl.

It would be grand if we could pack the stands with Pirate fans. TEC implores everyone to make their best effort to make the trip to the game in Memphis; Be sure to watch TEC for updated information on hotel availability and tickets. Remember what Coach Logan said: No excuses!

Thanksgiving: A time to be grateful

by Patrick Hinson

From what we see and hear on the news each night, the world might not seem a very nice place to live anymore. We've got people fighting continuously, always upset and angry about one thing or another, never finding it in their hearts to agree or forgive. At times, no one seems to be happy. There's always someone furious about something or someone else, always going to terrible lengths to vent that anger. Well, the world is an angry place, but let's not jump in. Let's rise above it. That's right, it's time for the annual Thanksgiving article.

Compared to most other people on the globe, as usual, I think we have a lot more to be thankful for. I mean, look at us, despite all the differences of opinion and everything else that makes us such a diverse group of people sharing one nation, we're still keeping it all relatively together, and still, over 200 later, more or less defying the predictions of those who would like to see us fall apart. We've got each other. We've got friends. We've got

the opportunity to not only become whatever we wish to become in this life but to make the world around us a better place if we so choose.

We've got family, even though they may be imperfect. They're still all we have, and we're not always going to have them. Learn to accept, forgive. Get over whatever it is that's getting in the way of our relationships and learn to be happy. Downtown Saturday night is not happy, people. That's drunk. That is, all too often, an illusion that we create to help us ease our way through the pain and insecurity that we are feeling in our conscious lives.

It all washes off on Sunday morning, and all we're left with is the hangover and the guilt. Get past that. None of our problems are so big that we can't eventually handle them, even if we do need a little help at times. The help is there, and that is something we can really feel thankful for, because for so many people in this world there must not seem to be any help anywhere.

We've got beaches,

mountains, forests, deserts and huge cities. Whatever you want, wherever you want it, we've got it here. You don't have to stay where you are, you can go wherever you want in this life to find your future. You have a voice and can use it to make yourself heard and maybe even change things for the better.

As long as you've got some brains and can work, you can make some money and keep yourself afloat in this country. The guys walking around Greenville bumming money who could easily be working somewhere are lame.

Get a job, you bums! We've got a lot to be thankful for this time around. Don't be a sour puss. You know it's true. If you'll just think about it for a few minutes, I'm sure you can come up with at least a few people or things that you'd be missing if they weren't in your life.

Am I right? Sure. Come on, you're getting warmer now. I can feel it. Happy Thanksgiving East Carolina, you bunch of damn turkey eaters!

The scourge of democracy: talk radio

By Steven A. Hill

The recent Republican romp at the polls left me with an unshakable smile that lasted at least 48 hours. Now that things have settled down a bit, I am amused to hear what Democrats are telling themselves, and others, in order to assuage their bruised egos in lieu of their humiliating defeat.

One excuse is that the people were still voting in the spirit of 1992 — for change — not necessarily for Republicans. While there is perhaps some truth to that statement, the change that the people called for did not include President Clinton's proposals for running our nation.

The president is clearly unpopular these days, even within his own party. No wonder Democratic candidates did not want the President to visit them before the elections. A good portion of the President's unpopularity can be attributed to the multitude of informational sources available to Americans that was not around in the past: Internet, cable TV, new publications and of course, the scourge of democracy, talk radio.

This was confirmed the other day in a conversation I had with a college Democrat who blamed the fountain of iniquity for the stunning Republican victory. Why?

If Democrats, especially those of the left-wing variety, have nothing to hide, what is to fear? Martin Lancaster spoke disdainfully of talk radio during a debate with Walter Jones. Apparently former Representative Lancaster did have something to hide.

One must understand that talk radio informs the people of what Lancaster and his ilk were up to in D.C. We must keep in mind that we are speaking of the same Martin Lancaster who was highly rated in a Hypocrisy Index recently printed in the *Wall Street Journal*. I suppose I would be against talk radio too if I were a politician with skeletons in my closet.

Information continues to be the currency of democracy now as it has been since the inception of our country. Talk radio programs, such as G. Gordon Liddy's, serve that vital function for democracy because they educate the common man who has an interest in politics and government. And that scares the hell out of some politicians.

It was Thomas Jefferson's assertion that the common man was more important than the government, and that the average American could get by with a minimum of government only if they were enlightened and informed. Not having government as our keeper runs contrary to

modern liberal thought.

Hence, whenever a Democrat is questioned about talk radio, the reaction is similar to a vampire washing down a clove of garlic with a pint of holy water. As another means of relaying information to Americans, talk radio bears the enlightenment that Jefferson spoke of.

By forming an essential piece to the American political landscape, talk radio concurrently buttresses that special check against tyrannical government — the first amendment.

Because we have experienced a boom in the number of methods with which Americans can access what used to be hard-to-get information, it is becoming more difficult for politicians to deceive the American people with mere rhetoric. And what is good for the goose is good for the gander. If the Republicans fail to act and vote according to their discourse, they too will get the ax.

The pendulum of the people's will is swinging at a much faster rhythm nowadays. The last election period should serve as a warning to all public officials — Republican, Democrat and Independent.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

On Friday, November 18, at 12:05 p.m., I was leaving the library computer lab and politely told the lab assistant my last name and initial so that he could retrieve my student ID from the filing box. Instead of doing his job and politely retrieving it for me (he is supposed to assist students, correct?), he gave me a strange look, pushed the filing box toward me, and continued his conversation with his fellow lab assistant. If it is a part of an unspoken protocol to help yourself to your own ID (which has not been my experience at other computer labs), what is the purpose of putting your ID into a filing box in the first place? Couldn't someone just steal anyone else's ID if an assistant does not monitor this process? And what is with the attitude problem?

It wasn't only the fact that this assistant was rude to me, but he gave his friend a look that, at least how I interpreted it, meant, "what does this guy think I am, an errand boy or something?" I'm sorry, but I don't feel anyone who displays this kind of attitude should be allowed to assist library patrons. Working at a public library, or anywhere for that

matter, is a privilege, not a right. No one owes you a job or respect in this world, but they are things that must be earned. If this guy wants my respect, he should do his job, or he should get out of the public service business.

As a student who rarely uses computers on campus but pays a \$60 computer fee every year, I would like, at least, courteous assistance while using the labs. This is not a political, social, or racial issue, but it is a matter of common decency. If being polite to patrons is not in the computer lab assistant's job description, it sure ought to be. I think that in the future, I will no longer surrender my student ID to assistants, but simply show it to them if they ask about it. Maybe then, they would have to work for their paychecks, and I wouldn't have to endure the hassle. Why can't computer lab assistants simply check IDs at the door, or is even that too difficult?

Thomas Brobst
English
Junior

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to comment on two different articles printed in *The East Carolinian* this semester. Both articles herald the joys of drinking. In the more recent article (Nov. 10, 1994, "Brewery Offers Beer Club"), Mr. Willis educates readers in the finer arts of having microbrewed beer delivered to your home. Unfortunately, information for ordering didn't include how the brewery checks age over the phone.

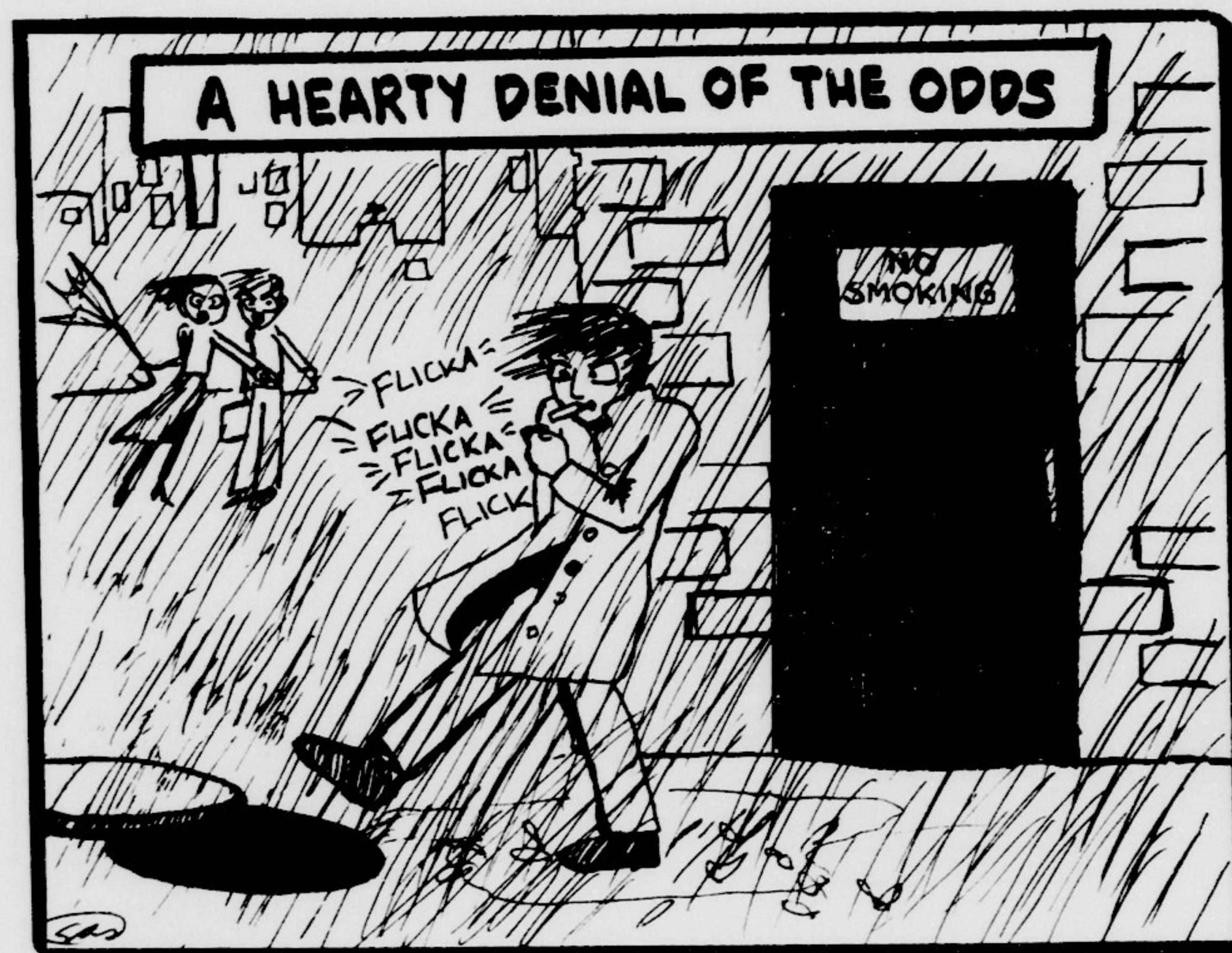
The first article to catch my attention was a book review, "Beer Games Create Intoxicating Fun" (Sept. 27, 1994). Mr. Griffin was given "Lifestyle" top headline to thoroughly explain the procession through the author's "Boot Factor" which one must drink 100 beers in a weekend. This one comes with

a warning and recommends having "... discipline, a steady pace and a physician's phone number."

With these two *lush-tous* articles in mind, I have two questions: First, isn't a college paper meant to speak to its college-age audience, a majority who are under 21? Secondly, isn't ECU the school recently so concerned about its party image?

If I were an ECU parent, I'd be shaking a finger at this publication's lack of responsibility. But as a graduate student, I am mostly concerned.

Suzanne (Sam) Shover
Substance Abuse Counseling
Graduate Student



Quotable Quotes

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actress

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SIG TAU- Thanks so much for the social Thurs. night. The game of suck and blow was quite a sight. We all had a great time and can't wait to get together again soon! Love, Pi Delta sisters and pledges.

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Soundtrack offers typically lame music

Quentin Pickup
Staff Writer

Movie soundtrack albums follow a simple rule: they usually stink. The soundtrack to *Jason's Lyric* is no exception. Over 35 acclaimed artists, collectively going by the name of Black Men United, are responsible for this album. The list of talented artists who contributed overflows the credits, but it seems they never really get it together. Talents such as LL Cool J, Tony Toni Tone and Warren G's new creation, The Twinz, all misfire with repetitive, monotonous and simplistic songs. *Jason's Lyric* does contain a few cover tunes. "Crazy Love," written and originally recorded by Van Morrison, is redone by Brian McKnight. As far as covers go, this is a fairly good one, but it won't be remembered in a few months.

Oleta Adams covers Jimmy Cliff on "Many Rivers to Cross," and this is a strong track. The depth in the background vocals and strong instrumentals make this one of the

best songs on the album. But the strongest song by far on *Jason's Lyric* is "U Will Know." This song has such talents as Tevin Campbell, R. Kelly and Brian McKnight all lending their vocal skills. Other highlights include Lenny Kravitz on acoustic guitar and Raphael Wiggins on bass.

Many of the songs appearing here are written by wonderful musicians. Warren G wrote two songs, but both of these (performed by the Five Foot Crew and The Twinz) surprisingly lack something in many areas.

Hopefully, *Jason's Lyric* will be a better movie than it is a soundtrack album. After much anticipation in the R&B community, this album has come up far short. There are necessary ingredients to everything, and *Jason's Lyric* had a good soundtrack recipe going in. There was an abundance of talent mixed into a flavorful blend, and a theme to spice things up a little. But ultimately there's nothing here to catch the ear of the audience, and that's the most crucial ingredient of all.

WEEZER From p. 5

The crowd swayed to the tune and sang along. Live sounded terrific; they played a good mix between *Throwing Copper* and their first album, *Mental Jewelry*. Live was impressive and played well. They drew most of their crowd reaction when they played the song "Pain Lies on the Riverside," from *Jewelry*. This had to be the song the crowd wanted to hear; everyone sang and danced. Dur-

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The lighting for the show was excellent. The combination of lights and shadows in "Luna De Sangre" really set the mood. Also, the red moon created by a single spotlight during the death scene was incredibly moving and symbolic. The costumes, for the most part, were beautiful. I especially liked the vibrant colors used in the gypsy costumes. Vivo's dress in "Luna De Sangre," which was red and in my opinion very symbolic, was gorgeous.

ing the song "I Alone," their latest single off *Copper*, a touching moment occurred when everyone appeared to grab onto the person they were with and sang along. Live couldn't have been better. They put on a great show. The Fatima Mansions, Weezer and Live are among the most interesting bands around. The show last Saturday was a prime example of that.

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I truly found this performance exceptional. The dancing was flawless, as was the music provided by the two flamenco guitarists. I didn't understand the singing of the two soloists, because it was in Spanish, but that didn't hurt my understanding of either play. I found it very interesting to listen to such a different style of music than I normally hear. I can honestly say I enjoyed every aspect of this performance. I give this show 10 out of 10 stars.

TREK From p. 5

What makes *Generations* work is the improvement on elements taken from both series, a step made easy with a budget of \$30 million versus the \$1 million for each episode of *Next Generation*. The television exploits boast great drama, rich characters with as much variety as imagination will allow, action for the kiddies and considerable philosophical debates and lessons. But look to the cast of the second series for *Trek's* all-time high popularity. Working together for seven seasons on television virtually days before filming their first film scenes, the crew of Enterprise D is a great ensemble of actors who can carry a scene individually if need be. The movie makes great use of expanded methods of storytelling and creation of atmosphere. However, some of the cast are relegated to cameos, just as Scotty and Chekov are, but those who do get a chunk of script make it march, especially Spiner and Stewart. As does McDowell in the role of the mad Soran, which shouldn't surprise anyone considering his work in *A Clockwork Orange* and *Cat People*. As for Kirk, well, Shatner's acting technique is infamous and he doesn't reach any new horizons here, even though the chemistry of the three original cast members is still crisp.

The effects are at times breathtaking, as with the result of the Enterprise saucer separation and the stellar cartography room, and the choreographed spaceship battles are thrilling. But what makes *Generations* the best of the bunch is its resistance to a status quo atmosphere when the movie's done. Anything can happen, and quite a bit does. Some are rectified. Others

DROP From p. 5

are not. When the "Next Generation" debuted, the *Trek* movies lost some of their momentum because they were stuck in a tight timeline of events between their exploits and that of the new crew. The thrill was diminished by references and appearances of the original cast on the new show (Why was *Wrath of Khan* so good? The possibility of permanent death for one or all of the crew.). But the creation of new open-ended continuity, as opposed to the limitation of a religiously-studied chronology, is relieving and encouraging, especially at the thought of *Star Trek VIII*.

The original television series is put to bed with Kirk's involvement, the second series can work with much more time and money, and TV is left in the hands of two series, *Deep Space Nine* and *Voyager*. Now that the movie series has been handed over to the crew of Enterprise D, *Star Trek* can practice what it preaches and boldly go forward.

Sex and violence, already linked on some subconscious level, become one. The only difference is that sex is messier, and that's the other problem.

It's violence without consequences. The people who are shot die without any glimmer of suffering; they become faceless victims. Except for the small patch of blood, they might as well have slipped on a banana peel. Very few people like causing others to suffer, and so this sterile violence is much more seductive.

If a movie is going to deal with violence, I'd much prefer it if they'd just go ahead and make it hurt. I'd rather squirm in my seat than become some kind of ghoul, enjoying the deaths of others. Does this take away a bit of the catharsis of watching movie violence? A little, I suppose, but that's a price I'm willing to pay.

So which scene is more dangerous? I'd have to say the first, with its humid panting gunfire stink, poses a far more serious threat. If violence is ugly, let us see it as such! Maybe, like a nation of Pavlovian dogs, we can be trained to avoid it.

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The East Carolinian Sports

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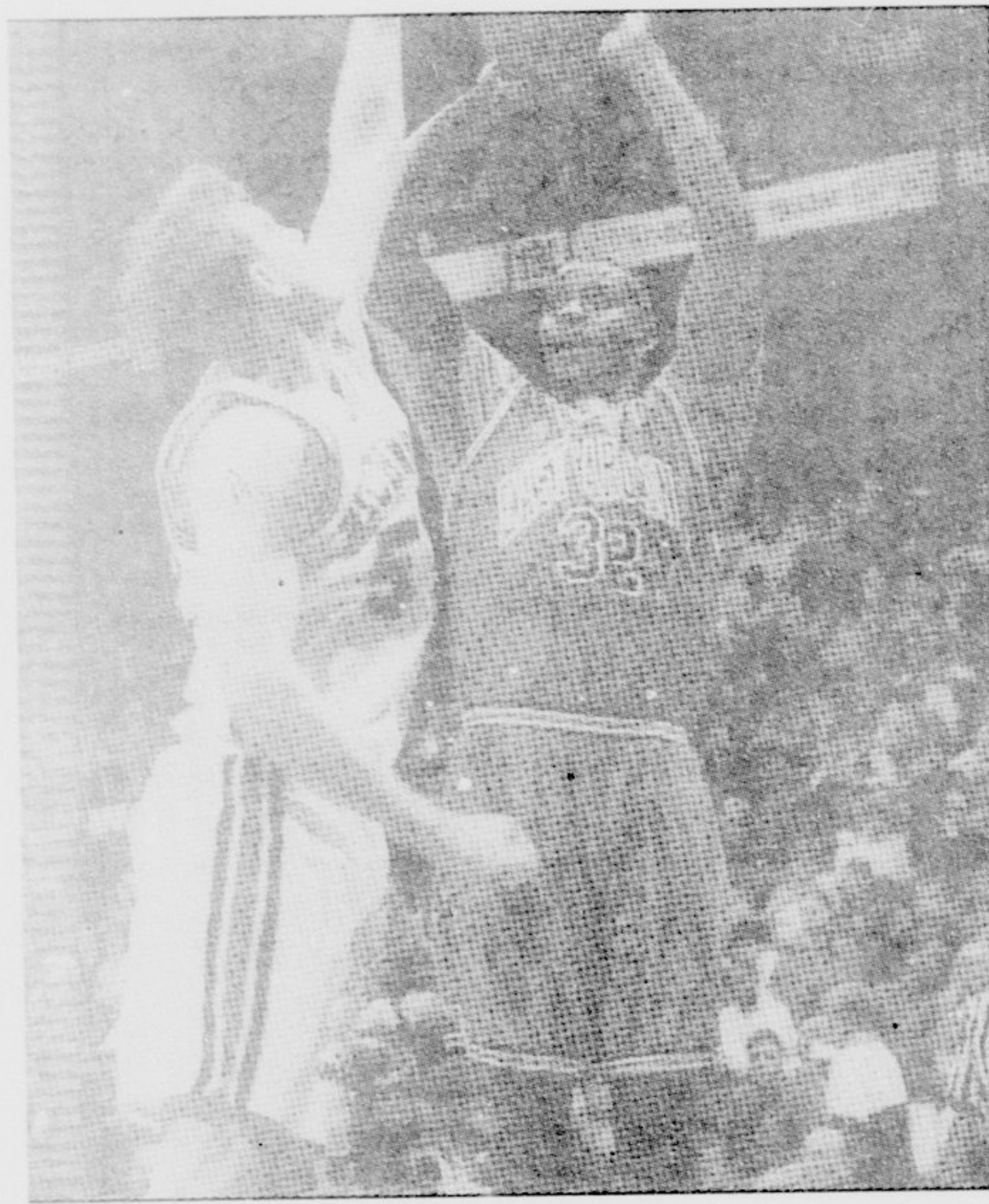


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Pirate senior Anton Gill is an essential part of the men's basketball team's success over the last three seasons.

Brad Oldham
Staff Writer

Many changes have taken place in East Carolina's basketball program from last season. Their 15-12 record was the best in 14 seasons of Pirate basketball, but just one starter returns from last year's team, forcing head coach Eddie Payne to struggle with questions on how to match-up with the rest of the conference.

"I feel good about two things right now," Coach Payne said. "First of all, Mingos Coliseum is coming along, which will pay a lot of dividends for our program as well as our league. I'm also real pleased with Anton Gill. I think he is playing just like he was playing in the last part of last season."

The two bright spots Payne referred to are surrounded by question marks on an extremely young basketball team.

The Pirates will be playing in Williams Arena at Mingos Coliseum this coming season. The \$11 million-dollar project will attract fans from all over eastern North Carolina. The downside is that ECU will have to

play its first eight games away from home until the 7,500 seat arena is finished.

"We play eight straight games on the road to start the season, but I don't think I've ever been around a team that I like more than this team," Payne said. "The best thing about our club is that they are really passing the ball well and will really improve as the year goes on."

Senior forward Anton Gill, who averaged 14.5 points per game and was named Team MVP of the season, is back for his final year. Gill opened eyes in the second half of the season last year, and finished second in the league in field goal percentage with 59 percent. Being forced to play center last year hindered Gill from doing what he does best — canning the short jumper. With the big men the Pirates brought in, Gill should be able to revert to his natural position of power forward.

Although Gill is the lone starter for the Pirates this season, there are numerous players on this year's squad who put up solid numbers for the Pirates last

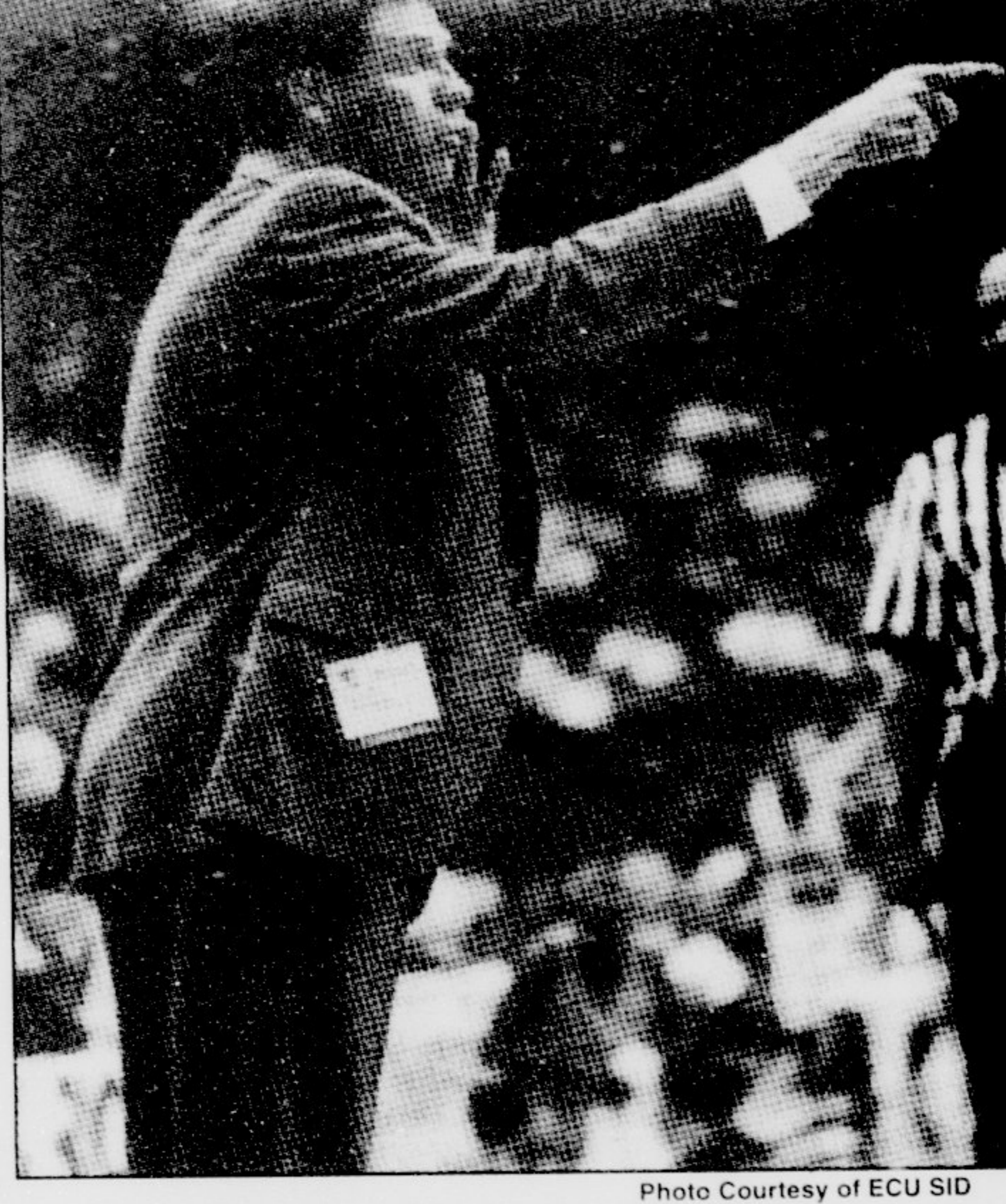


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Eddie Payne was named ECU's mens basketball coach early in 1991. He is 38-47 in three seasons as the Pirate head coach.

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ECU shunned from conference

Dave Pond
Sports Editor

ECU was again shunned from conference play this week and finds itself as one of two independent schools (along with Notre Dame) left in Division I-A football.

"You bet your fanny that I used [our situation] as motivation this week," said Pirate head coach Steve Logan. "I guarantee you it's against the world now, and I like it. On Dec. 31, I don't care if they invite Notre Dame or the Sisters of the Poor. We're gonna show up and play well."

A newly-formed football conference, yet to be named, was formed between six Div. I-A schools. These six schools — Louisville, Memphis, Cincinnati, Southern Miss., Tulane and Houston — will be joined by three

or four more schools for play in all other sports.

"Right now I'm not worried about the conference situation," ECU Athletic Director Dave Hart said after the Pirates' 30-6 victory over Memphis. "I'm just pleased that we are going to be back here with a chance to keep moving the program forward."

St. Louis, University of Alabama-Birmingham and Marquette have accepted invitations to join as all-sport members, while DePaul has been invited, but has not yet accepted its invitation.

"We just found out [Friday] after practice," Pirate quarterback Marcus Crandell said. "We knew that the teams that joined the conference, we could beat them. The only reason they kept us out was that they didn't want us in there to beat up on

Pirate Report Card

Offense: Crandell and Company shred more of defense.	Grade A
Defense: Stifles a backfield Memphis drive with big sacks and INT.	Grade A
Special Teams: Lecroy boom punts, steps in for injured Holcomb. Coverage great!	Grade B+
Coaching: Coaches can't do different formations to run against UM.	Grade A
Overall: Pirates play big to move on to Liberty Bowl on New Year's Eve.	Grade A

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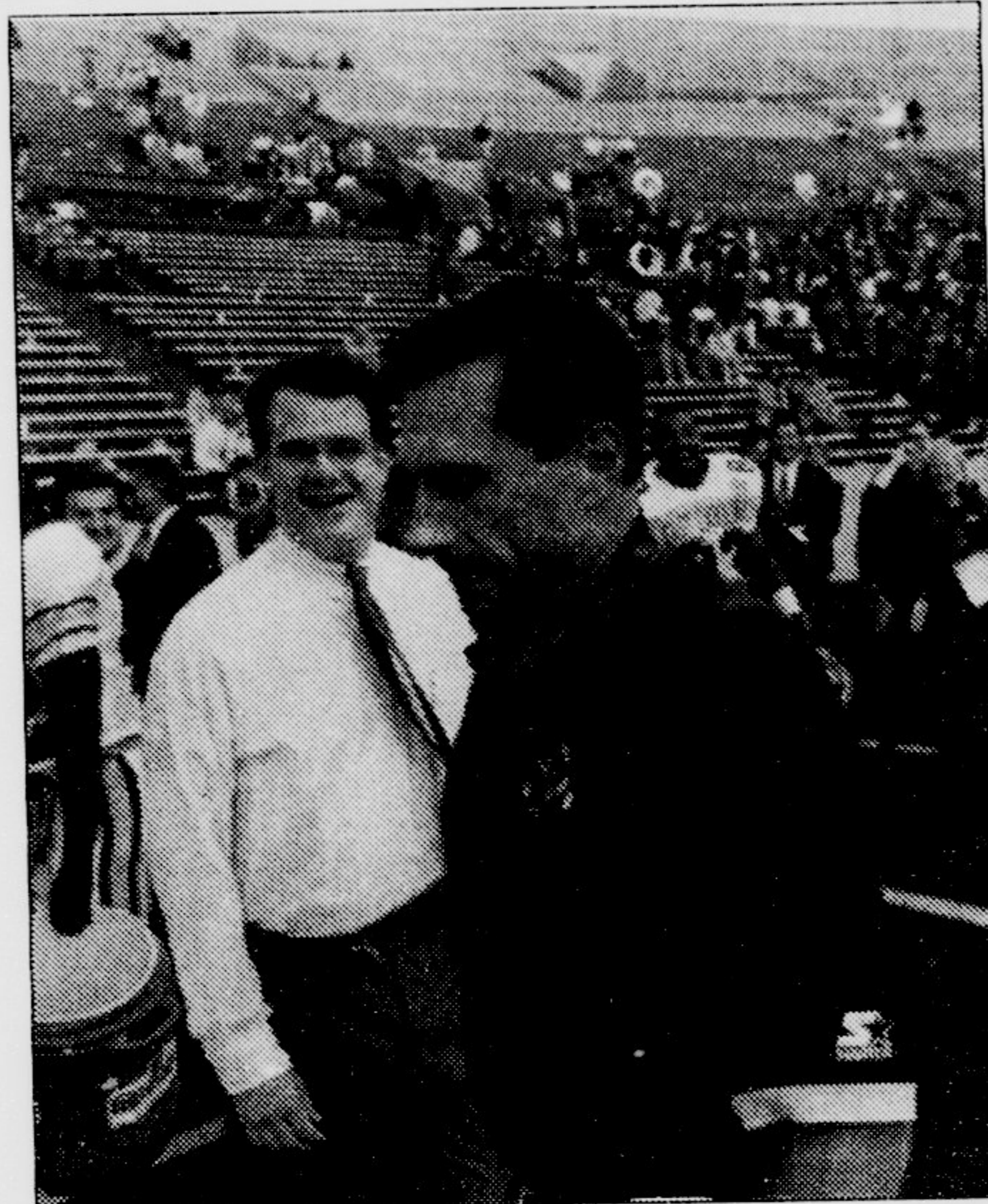


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Head football coach Steve Logan has led this year's squad to one of the most improved records in college football, finishing 7-4.

Williams overcomes adversity to star as ECU receiver



Photo by Garrett Killian

Sophomore wideout Allen Williams has quietly put together a good season for Coach Logan, catching 21 passes with 3 TDs.

Aaron Wilson
Assistant Sports Editor

If the saying "Adversity makes a man stronger" is true, then Pirate WR Allen Williams should have enough character and self-resolve to last him a lifetime. Williams has had his share of ups and downs, but hasn't let off the field troubles get him down. In '94 Williams has put together a very good season, catching 21 passes for 307 yards (14.7 per catch) and 3 touchdowns.

Williams' off-the-field troubles included a water gun incident last spring. The backlash over what happened caused an outcry from the football team, student body, and Black Student Alliance. The three groups were all concerned about the treatment Williams received from the Greenville and ECU police. The charges were eventually dropped, but the experience left a bad taste in Williams' mouth.

"I feel like it was a big misunderstanding," Williams said. "I don't have any bitterness or grudges, but I still don't trust the police."

After the incident, Williams

was at a crossroads and had to make a decision about how he wanted to be perceived by the public.

"As a black football player who has had some troubles, I know that people look at me and think I'm a thug or a gangster but that is not true," Williams said. "I want to put this behind me and move on. I want people to recognize me for all of the positive things in my life and my accomplishments in both school and football. I have a new outlook towards school, and I feel I am more responsible for my actions now."

Williams began studying harder and improved his grade point average significantly after the '94 spring semester and summer school.

"I learned that school comes first and now my grades are where they should be and both school and football is coming together," Williams said. "I didn't used to study very hard. I just tried to get by. Now I understand that education is the most important thing in my life."

Williams' first cousin is former Notre Dame football player Jeff Burris, a first round draft selection last year by the

Buffalo Bills. Williams has spent a lot of time with Burris, and credits him for much of his development as a football player.

"He played on both offense and defense for the Irish and was a standout on both sides of the ball," Williams said. "He taught me a lot about how to play the game. Over the summers, I would work out with him and try to incorporate what he taught me into my game."

Growing up, Williams put to use what Burris taught him. At Northwestern High School in Rock Hill, S.C., Williams was selected to five different all-state teams and played in the Shrine

Bowl. He was also selected to the *Charlotte Observer's* Top 25 South Carolinians. Williams had 47 catches for 691 yards and seven touchdowns during his senior season, and also returned four punts for touchdowns, setting a state record.

Recruiting attention was in abundance for Williams after his senior year.

"In high school my coach didn't give me my letters until after the season, but I still got recruited by South Carolina, Clemson, Penn State, and ECU," Williams said. "Coach

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Pirate spikers fall to James Madison

(SID) —James Madison's Debbie Prince recorded a match-high 19 kills and Susan Martin added 13 as the Dukes came from behind to defeat ECU 15-7, 9-15, 13-15, 15-11, 15-11 in the first round of the CAA Volleyball Tournament, in Washington, D.C., Saturday afternoon.

The Lady Pirates, who end the season with a 16-17 mark, were led by junior Melanie Richards' 15 kills. Sophomore Carrie Brine added 13 in the defeat.

The loss still gives ECU their best overall record since ECU's 16-15 mark back in the 1989 season.

ECU senior Staci Winters has been selected second team All-Colonial Athletic Association by the coaches of the six conference volleyball schools, announced by the league office Friday afternoon.

Winters, a native of Smithsburg, Md., is in the process of capping off a solid two-year career with the Lady Pirates after transferring from Hagerstown Junior College last year.

Heading into the CAA Tournament, Winters ranked third in hitting percentage (.315) and third in

block average (1.09) in the league. She was named Tournament MVP at the UNC Charlotte/Hampton Inn Invitational, as well as garnering all-tournament accolades at the Western Carolina Invitational.

"I'm very happy for Staci," said head coach Gail Guttenberg. "The Colonial has many good volleyball players this year, and she has proven to be worthy of this distinction. I'm very proud that she is representing ECU volleyball."

In swimming news, East Carolina traveled to Davidson on Saturday to swim a double-dual meet against Davidson College and Georgia Southern University. The Pirates were able to outscore both teams. For the men, the Pirates won 133-102 against Davidson and 151-80 against Georgia Southern. The Lady Pirates won 148-86 against D.C. and 128-95 against GSU.

The highlight of the meet for the Pirates was Chris Bembeneck's (Annapolis, Md.) two wins in the 50 Free (22:61) and 200 Back (1:55:80).

Upcoming ECU Sports

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Pirate cheerleaders bring spirit to football games

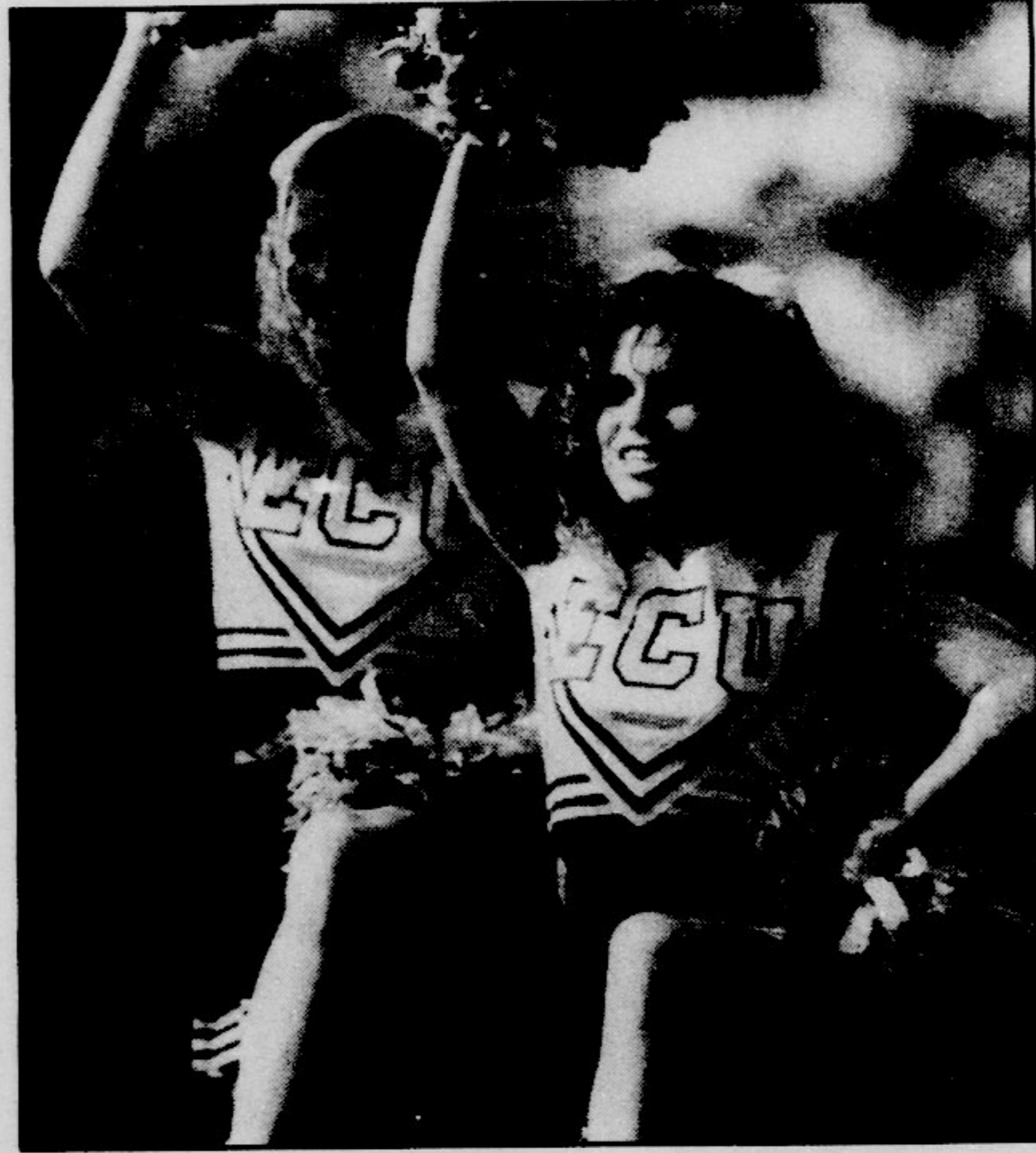


Photo by Garrett Killian

Pirate cheerleaders Sherri Sands (left) and Tonya Webb were essential in keeping crowds excited during last year's 2-9 season.

Aaron Wilson
Assistant Sports Editor

Being an ECU cheerleader means a lot more than just supporting the football and basketball teams. The cheerleaders are a competitive team that puts in long hours practicing and lifting weights. They are viewed by the athletic department as a service to the rest of the teams, but they have loftier goals — to compete nationally on ESPN for the National Cheerleading Championship.

"We have a lot of goals as a team as far as going to nationals," cheerleader T.J. Sawyer said. "They break it up in to four regions. Unfortunately, we are in the Southeast and the top 8 to 10 teams, year in and year out, are from this region; NC State, UNC and South Carolina. We have to make a tape and have on it our fight song and sideline routines. They rank you according to how good your tape is. Last year, we finished eighth, and only the top five in the region go to nationals."

They also feel like they have an important role in getting the crowd involved.

"Our job is to come to the games and get the crowd to show some school spirit," Chris Penhollow said. "In football we try to get loud for the defense and get the crowd to cause confusion for the other team's offense. The best was the goal line stand against Virginia Tech. The crowd got so loud that they couldn't audibilize and they lost yards on every play."

Training long and hard is what it takes to put a polished product out there every time the Pirate cheerleaders perform.

"We lift five days a week," Sawyer said. "The girls lift

twice a week plus aerobics every day, outside of practice. Practice is just like lifting for me, because you have to lift the girls and tumbling is very tiring."

Injuries are just as prevalent in cheering as other sports.

"We have a lot of wear and tear injuries, bursitis and tendinitis, lower back problems," Sawyer said.

New coach Michael Shaffrey is enthusiastic about his team's chances in national competition.

"We could contend for nationals," Shaffrey said. "It takes a lot of work, but we have a very strong team. I do feel like we are sort of in between a sport and a club activity, because we don't really have what we need as far as facilities for practice time. It is a big commitment-sometimes seven days a week. I have committed athletes that work hard. I just wish that we could have a real commitment from the school and athletic department because these kids deserve that."

Often times the team has to make appearances on behalf of the school and this also cuts back on their practice time. They haven't let it dampen their spirit in the least and look at cheering as an honor and a privilege.

"I love cheering," Camille Gooch said. "It's a lot of fun. When I walk out there I get really pumped up. I have cheered ever since I was little. I think we should have a really good chance in national competition if we get the opportunity to go."

Simply wearing the school colors is enough for sophomore, Shana Swicegood.

"I do it for school pride," Swicegood said. "Nothing feels better than wearing that purple and gold uniform."

Freshman, Amy Teague, who was recently moved up to varsity from the JV team is also

very enthusiastic about being a Pirate cheerleader. "I love being involved in school activities," Teague said. "I look it as an honor to represent this university and be recognized for what we do."

In short, the cheerleaders deserve more credit than they have received in the past for what they

do. Without them it would be hard to get the crowd as involved as they are now. National recognition on TV would be very good for the school in terms of publicity and fundraising. Coach Shaffrey and his squad take a lot of pride in what they do and both the athletic department and school should be proud of them as well.

TEC Co-Players of the Week



Marcus Crandell
So.-1L, QB, 6-0, 195

Crandell completed a school-record 35-of-51 passes for 322 yards and 3TDs in ECU's big win over Memphis on Saturday.

"He played with a lot of poise, like an experienced QB," Pirate TE Dwight Linville said. "He was throwing the ball and reading the defense very well, taking advantage of the holes in their defense."

On the year, Crandell has thrown for 2,687 yards and 21 TDs.



Daren Hart
So.-1L, SS, 5-10, 192

Hart had 8 tackles, 2 behind the line of scrimmage, to go with 2 interceptions against the Tigers.

"Our coaches stressed that it would be our 'D' against their offense," Hart said. "Me and Morris Foreman took turns hitting their QB. They weren't picking up the blitz and I had the open lane."

On the year, Hart collected 74 tackles and 3 INTs.

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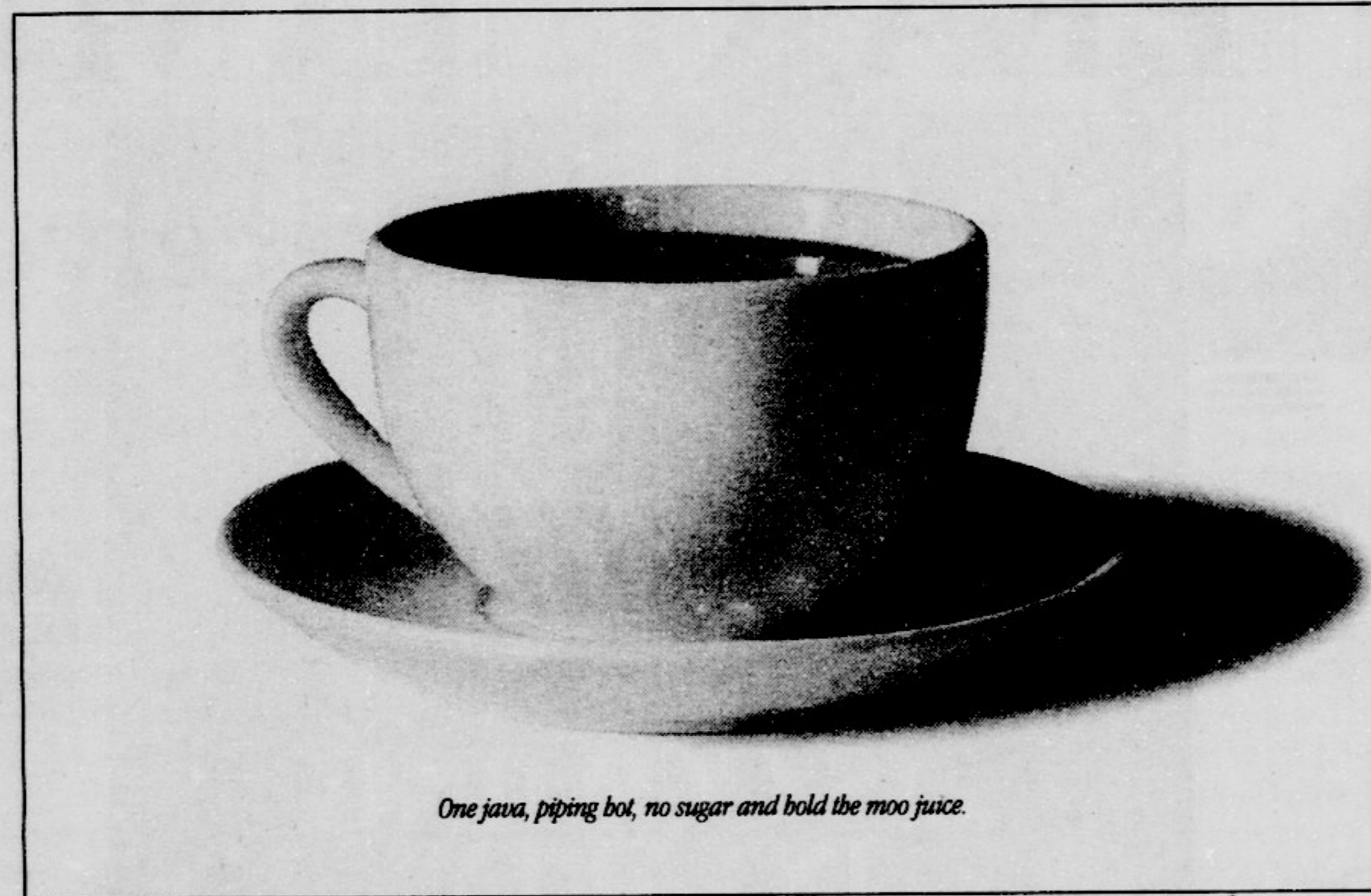
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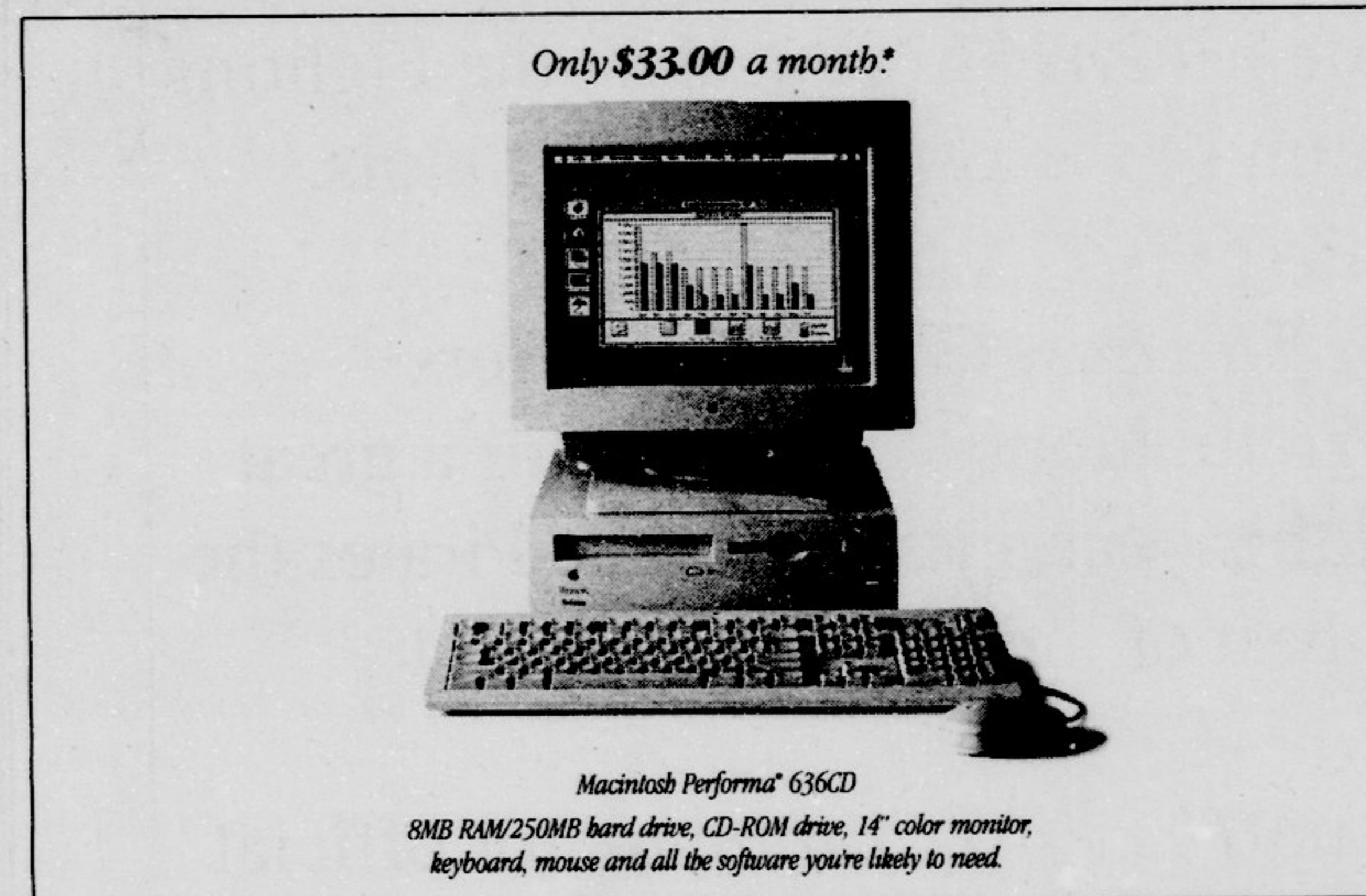
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Logan and Coach Steele offered me a visit, and I came up and enjoyed it. Logan said at Penn State I would just block a lot, and I wanted to be close to home. For the most part, I feel like I made a good decision."

During a redshirt season his first year here at ECU, Williams became discouraged and wanted to go home.

"I was ready to leave, point blank," Williams said. "I started to make some friends, though, and that kind of changed my mind."

These friends included current roommates Marcus Crandell, E.J. Gunthrope and Morris Foreman.

"People don't know this, but my roommates and Jerris McPhail, we all came in together," Williams said. "We became real close, and that helped a lot. Me and Marcus were on

the scout team together and we really got a feel for each other on the field."

This close friendship has created a passing tandem with Crandell that has proved highly successful.

"Marcus is a quiet leader, not real vocal in the huddle," Williams said. "He has a whole lot of natural talent for the position, a strong arm, good feet while he also a very intelligent player."

Last year as a redshirt freshman, Williams showed flashes of talent that got Pirate fans excited as he was starting to be compared with former Pirate standout WR Clayton Driver. The two are similar in size and playing style, in terms of being physical players who get position to gain an advantage over opposing defensive backs.

"I feel like I had a very credible season," Williams said. "I

want to break records. For me, to be thought of as a big-time player, I need to get the ball in my hands a lot. I'm just waiting to explode. That day is right around the corner."

After the watergun incident, Williams has had to battle the perception that people have of him before they get to know him.

"The way I was raised my mom and dad taught me not to hold any grudges," Williams said. "I just wash my hands of people. I feel like I am a good person, easy to get along with. If you want to get to know me, fine, and if you don't, more power to you."

Williams takes his responsibility as a role model seriously. "I really like spending time with little kids," Williams said. "It is good having people look at you like that. I am glad that the incident happened because it

made me grow up. Actions speak louder than words. What you do on and off the field reflects greatly on what kind of person you are."

In the past year Williams has taken on a far greater responsibility — fatherhood.

"My little girl's name is Jalen," Williams said. "She is one year old. That's my life. If not for her, I don't know what I would do. Everything I do is for her. She is daddy's little girl. She isn't real spoiled at all, but I want to be able some day to give her everything."

Williams sets high goals for himself and eventually wants to play for the Carolina Panthers in the NFL.

"As far as the next level goes, I want to take everything I was taught here and take it to a new playing field," Williams said. "I want to show the world what Allen Williams is made of."

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them." Even if Depaul declines, ECU will not be considered because of their desire to join an all-sport (including football) conference. The size of the football conference will stay at six members.

"We've worked hard all season. We've beaten everyone we played in the Liberty Bowl Alliance, and now here we are in the Liberty Bowl, but yet we weren't good enough to be in the conference," ECU linebacker B.J. Crane said. "The same teams that we've beaten and we play year in and year out got in the conference, and we didn't."

"Now you've got two major independents left, us and Notre Dame," he said. "Notre Dame owns college football, so its like 'East Carolina, do what you gotta do.' We just came out and decided that we were going to take it to [Memphis]."

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year. "We lost 61 percent of our scoring and four starters, so we got a lot of new faces," Payne said.

After point guard Kareem Richardson transferred to Evansville after two seasons at ECU, Coach Payne was forced to find another point guard. In 1994 there will be a three-way race at point guard for the Pirates.

Tony Parham, a 6-1 point guard from Archbishop Carroll High School in Washington D.C. is a good passer and playmaker.

"Tony may be the most talented, but he's also the most

fragile physically," Payne said. Damon Van Weerden, from LaCenter, Washington is a very smart point guard who is about the same size as Parham.

"Damon is going to be good. He's got lots of savvy. Right now, he's real good in transition, but not near as good in half-court against pressure, and that's the same with all these guys, because they're not used to seeing what kind of pressure they are getting at this level," Payne said.

Othello Meadows is also vying for the starting point guard spot. A good shooter and passer from Omaha, Nebraska, Meadows could also see time at the

shooting guard position.

"I'm afraid it's going to be a point-guard by committee, like the four spot was last season," Payne said. "It is dangerous and difficult, but until somebody establishes themselves, that's the way it's going to be."

A player who might swing from the shooting guard to the point guard position is sophomore Skipp Schaeffbauer. A member of the CAA All-Rookie Team last year, Schaeffbauer averaged 6.3 points per game last year.

"Skipp's playing very well," Payne said. "He's really raised his game another level. He is looking to score more. He's tak-

ing the ball to the basket better. He's so smart without the ball, he puts himself in a position to score."

The small forward position will likely be filled by last year's All-CAA Rookie selection Tim Basham. He averaged 6.4 points per game last season, and was second on the squad in three-point goals with 41.

Helping Gill in the low post will be senior Chuckie Robinson. The most physical player on this team, he is about as intense and emotional as a player can get.

"Chuckie Robinson's style of play this season is very similar to last year's," Payne said. "But

his consistency, his conditioning, his work ethic, his knowledge of what we're doing, his leadership; all those things have gone up a level."

Players such as Don Douglas, Vic Hamilton, Chuck Jones and Von Bryant may also see some playing time this season at the center and low-post forward positions.

In order for the Pirates to stay tough in the CAA, they are going to have to be able to go toe-to-toe with ODU and JMU, two teams the Pirates failed to beat last year. ECU's road play was pathetic last season. Besides CAA victories over American and George Mason, ECU lost all

other road conference games, including a game with the 4-23 William & Mary squad. Big wins at home over Richmond and UNC-Wilmington saved ECU from plummeting into the lower dungeon of the CAA conference last year.

So with a full plate of circumstances on the table for ECU basketball this 1994-95 season the Pirates must shoot the ball well, (they were 10-2 last season when outshooting their opponents from the field) and keep pouring in the points, (12-3 when scoring 75 points or more), the Pirates should be able to hang with the pack in the CAA race.

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ing ECU the ball at UM's 31-yard line.

"All year we looked at film and

we knew that their quarterback wasn't that good," Hart said. "We felt like if we could get them to start

throwing the ball, we could really come up with some big interceptions."

"[Daren] just really played one of his best games of the year," Logan said. "He had a couple of sacks, caused a couple of fumbles and got a couple of interceptions."

The game ended on a controversial play when, at the ECU 4-yard line, OLB Leonard Graham sacked Memphis QB Chad Reed. The Pirates' E.J. Gunthrope recovered the ensuing fumble, returning it 95 yards for what should have been a Pirate TD.

"What [that play] was an East Carolina touchdown," Logan said. "The officials, I think, just got tired and wanted to go home, so they stopped the game right there. That is a 95-yard TD by E.J. that will not go in the record books. I don't understand it."

Crandell finished the game with a career-best 35-for-51 afternoon for 322 yards and 3 touchdowns. Furthermore, he worked the quarterback draw to perfection, carrying the ball 6 times for 46 yards (7.7 average).

He also was the receiver on a 3-yard halfback pass from Junior Smith and booted a 25-yard punt in a late-game 4th down situation.

How ECU played was best summed up by Liberty Bowl executive director Steve Ehrhart.

"Wow, what a dominating team," he said. "I had no idea of the quality of the team. The class that the team conducted themselves with, the enthusiasm...I think that we've really adopted them here [in Memphis]. I think that the fans,

although some disappointed, said 'Boy, that's our kind of team that we want to get behind', so it's a win-win situation for everybody."

Looking at the upcoming bowl game, team members were already pumped up and excited prior to the Memphis game. Crane went so far as to state that he would have given up five fingers to play in the Liberty Bowl.

"That's how bad I wanted it," Crane said. "I would have been willing to give up a hand to go to this Liberty Bowl. I got to keep my hand and I'm going. I don't care if we play a Big-10 team of an NFL team. Who cares? We are going to come in here ready to win."



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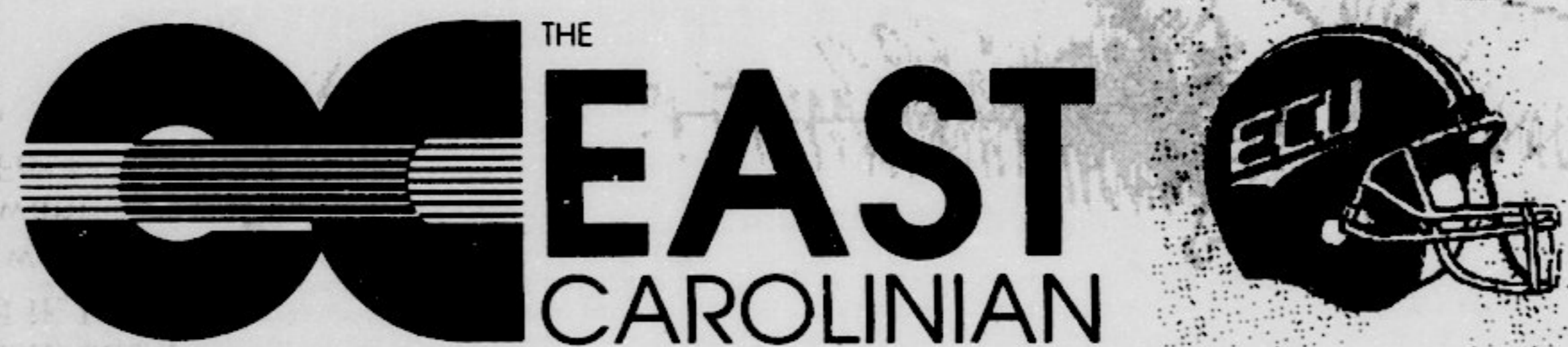
Wow.

Not only do the '94 Pirates end the season 7-4, but they play host to the First Annual St. Jude Liberty Bowl against the Fighting Illini of the University of Illinois.

The East Carolinian offers congratulations to the team for a great effort this year and wishes the Pirates the best of luck on December 31.

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