

SPORTS

McPhail Goes To School

Jerris McPhail, a junior running back on the ECU football team visited with some students from Wahl-Coates Elementary School yesterday. See page 12.

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Parking stickers to possibly go up — again

SGA continues to rally to postpone Board of Trustees vote from tomorrow until January

Stephanie Lassiter
News Editor

For students who have bought \$70 parking stickers, only to be forced to park off-campus due to lack of spaces, there is bad news — the stickers may soon rise to \$96.

On the proposed agenda for tomorrow's Board of Trustees meeting is the vote to increase student fees. Members of SGA are presently working to have the vote postponed until January to allow time to research the increase and offer alternative measures.

"We are actively pursuing a postponement of the decision until January," said Ian Eastman, SGA president. "We are trying to get some answers out to the student body."

Eastman said he and his cabinet would like to alleviate all increases, but realize that is next to impossible. Therefore, they are striving to see that students are informed prior to any fee increase. Last summer, the Board voted on student fee increases while students were away on summer vacation.

"Students are paying for these projects without really being informed," said Dale Emery, SGA Speaker.

Emery was referring to projects including the paving of the freshmen parking lot (at Allied Health), paving the Reade Street lots and constructing lots around Minges Coliseum and Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

One might wonder why the

administration would vote to pave lots rather than increasing the size of the lots when the parking situation is in such disarray. According to associate vice chancellor for business affairs, Layton Getsinger, the decision was made in an effort to improve existing lots.

"The master plan calls for us to move parking off the core of campus," he said. "There are no lots that have the capacity of being increased."

Getsinger said the lots at Reade Street are in poor condition and need maintenance to improve the safety and the appearance. Cameras are expected to be installed in the lots for security reasons. In the next two to three years, parking will become zoned, meaning stickers will be sold on a priority basis.

For instance, core parking will be sold at the maximum price. Perimeter parking, such as that at Minges, will be sold at one-half the maximum price. Campus residents who are juniors and seniors will have priority to the core residents' parking.

"We are positioning ourselves financially," Getsinger said referring to establishing funds to move to the zone-style parking.

According to Emery, students will not be the only ones facing increases in fees. Staff/Faculty parking stickers will also rise. Private lot stickers that now cost \$210 will rise to \$288. Percentage-wise, staff/faculty will suffer more, Emery said.

The total bill for the paving of the lots at Reade Street, paving

and expanding the freshmen lots at Allied Health and constructing lots around the athletic fields will total over \$2 million. According to the Parking and Traffic Revenue and Expense Projections, the paving of the lot at Allied Health, which totals \$518,900, will be paid for in cash. The remainder of the bill will be paid for out of a 5-year loan.

The projections also show that in the previous academic school year, the office of Parking and Traffic accumulated \$346,626 in fines. If that total were divided by the approximate number of students, 18,000, that would total \$20 per student in fines to Parking and Traffic. The projections show that number decreasing this year by \$16,000, but increasing steadily

over the next seven years by \$5,000 per year.

SGA, like TEC, found these numbers to be confusing and contradictory and are requesting additional time to go over the statistics and determine if an increase in student fees can be avoided. The Board will determine tomorrow if they will grant a delay in the vote.

If this particular fee increase is passed, a two or three moratorium will be passed that states that no student fee can be increased for that designated period of time. In 1991, a freeze was put on parking fee increases, but that time period expired this year.

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Upper left, these children prepare for Santa by participating in the Christmas parade. Above, What happened to good ol' St. Nick? Below left, Greenville welcomes visitors to the Emerald City with a festive holiday banner. Below, the House of Lights in Winterville attracts multitudes of visitors, as well as thousands of dollars in contributions for Greenville's homeless.



Photo by: STUART WILLIAMS



Photo by HARLOD WISE

CRIME SCENE

December 1

Jones Hall—Officers responded to an activated fire alarm at Jones Hall. A coordinator turned over a device that had activated the alarm. The device was a lighter with a number of fire crackers taped around it. A resident advisor found the device in a hole in the wall on the fourth floor. No damage occurred to the building and no injuries were reported.

Umstead construction site—The construction foreman at the Umstead construction site reported a former employee came to the site intoxicated and refused to leave. The subject responded to officers' requests for him to leave.

Clement Hall—An anonymous caller reported an assault on a female in Clement Hall. Upon arrival, officers found it to be an affray between two students. Each student was banned from the other student's residence hall.

December 2

Third and Reade Streets parking lot—A student reported the breaking and entering of his vehicle parked in the lot. The door had been forced open and stereo speakers were taken. The student also reported that two verticle slits had been cut into the vinyl door.

North of Joyner Library—A student reported a subject had approached her and asked her for her jacket. The subject followed her until she began running, at which point he turned and ran away.

December 4

Fletcher Hall—Officers responded to Fletcher Hall after Dino's Pizza complained that a person at that residence hall had refused to accept or pay for a pizza that had been ordered from that residence. After speaking with officers, the student did agree to accept and pay for the pizza.

December 6

White Hall—A resident reported the attempted suicide of a male who called her on the phone and threatened suicide. The caller stated his first name and said he was calling from Aycock Hall. She then heard a gunshot and gurgling sounds of the male asking her to call 911. Officers evacuated Aycock Hall and searched for all residents of the name he had given. Police could not locate the injured subject and no one in the hall reported hearing a gunshot.

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

2,000 to graduate Saturday

Tandra Zion
Assistant News Editor

More than 2,000 senior, graduate students and their families will gather in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium at 9 a.m. on Dec. 10 for fall graduation, weather permitting.

Commencement exercises will begin with a band from the ECU School of Music at 9:15. The academic procession will follow at 9:45.

Fiction writer, poet and English professor Dr. Peter L. Makuck has been chosen to address the graduating class. Makuck has taught at ECU since 1976, he came here after teaching in France as a Fulbright Exchange professor. He has published short story and poetry collections and edits *Tar River Poetry*, and is the director of ECU's Poetry Forum. He is looking forward to speaking at graduation.

Makuck received his undergraduate degree with a class of 48 people and never dreamed he would eventually be speaking to a crowd of 2,000.

"It's definitely an honor, I knew it was an honor when I was invited but I kind of winced a little bit—I wasn't sure what I was going to say or if I had anything to say," Makuck said.

After some thought and writing, Makuck has decided to talk about language.

"How important it is in terms of your success as a citizen, never mind your success in business or your personal success, to be able to precisely say what you mean and understand other people," Makuck said.

He believes politicians and ad-

vertisers go to great measures to get the average person to hear their messages.

"You need to know the words meaning, and you need to listen carefully to the spin that's put on these words in order to be a good citizen in order to be able to read the political and social realities of our times," Makuck said.

Makuck was awarded the Charity Randall Citation from the International Poetry Forum in 1993 and was the 19488 winner of the Zoe Kincaid Brock Memorial Award, the highest honor given by the North Carolina Poetry Society.

Because of renovations to Minges Coliseum, no provisions have been made for indoor ceremony.

In case of rain, graduation will be delayed until 1:15 p.m. the same

day. Other options include having the ceremony at 1:15 p.m. on Sunday or canceling until next May and holding a larger ceremony for both graduating classes.

Degree candidates should assemble under the north stands and enter the stadium through Gate 4A. Students are asked not to don their robes until they enter the stadium to help reduce the risk of alcohol consumption within the stadium.

ECU has provided a hotline for students and parents wanting current information concerning the commencement exercises. The hotline number is 328-4884 and it will provide information on delays or a possible cancellation. Area television and radio stations will announce any delays.

SGA finds secretary, ends semester

Tandra Zion
Assistant News Editor

Laura Jackman also contributed to this story.

Penn Crawford is the new Student Government Association (SGA) secretary. He won the position by default because his opponent, Maureen McKenna failed to turn in her expense reports, according to the SGA office.

SGA concluded the semester Monday night by passing a proposal for a dead week, citing the need for an AM radio station and announcing support for a voter outreach drive.

Robert Lewis addressed the assembly, stressing the benefits an AM radio station could bring ECU. He believes the radio station would provide students and

visitors with important information concerning school events, directions and university services.

SGA is planning to implement a voter outreach drive by placing voter registration forms at class registration points, and ensuring that these forms be delivered to the North Carolina Board of Elections.

The proposal for a dead week was passed. This means professors would not be allowed to give students tests for a full week before exams begin.

As the semester closes, executive committee President Ian Eastman, Vice-President Sheila Boswell, Secretary Michael

Carnes have all been absent once. Michael Carnes explained Eastman and Boswell's absences on Nov. 28 were caused by a make-up exam and an unavoidable meeting.

Throughout the semester, SGA has recognized more than twenty clubs and group constitutions, appropriated almost \$17,000 to various student organizations and admitted enough students to almost double the original assembly's size. Several bills were also introduced including one stating the need for more bicycle racks.

The executive council has been responsible for the illumination of many previously dark

areas across campus.

"At the beginning of the semester, the chancellor, two members of his staff and perspective members of the Student Government Association ... took a walk through campus identifying danger areas, and if you look around the library, there are new lights along the walkway where there weren't any before," Eastman said.

Executive council members also took measures to stop the office of business affairs from taking over the transit system.

And what about those campaign promises?

Eastman said he anticipates the implementation of a payment plan beginning next fall. He said he needs to hold an additional meeting with the comptroller concerning the issue. Twenty-four hour study halls were mentioned during the semester. Eastman said the library did not seem like a favorable place and he would investigate the possibility of using Mendenhall as an extended study facility.

"We're [the executive council] going to work on that for next spring. The library is staying open extra hours as it is. Now we're going to sit back and see how many students are still in the library later on [at night] and see if we really need this," Eastman said.

Overall, Eastman said he is satisfied with the semester's events.

"Yes, but there are a few individual goals of mine and of the executive staff that we'd like to see get moving a little quicker," Eastman said.

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Greenville to celebrate season at Commons

Jennifer Davis
Staff Writer

The Christmas season is approaching once again, lifting our spirits and warming our hearts with the love and joy of the holidays. On Saturday, Dec. 10, visitors and residents of the Greenville community can awaken their holiday spirit at the fourth annual Festival of Lights.

"The festival, sponsored by the city of Greenville, will begin at 4 p.m. starting with the Jaycees Holiday Parade," said Carol Whiteford from the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department. The parade will start at Minges Coliseum and end up on First Street at the Town Commons.

Virgil Clark, who is in charge of putting units in the parade,

said that it will feature a variety of floats and numerous acts of entertainment.

"There will be several horses, (about 20), three or four bands, six floats, and a few clowns," Clark said.

The floats will consist of the ECU cheerleaders and PeeDee the pirate, a Santa Claus float sponsored by Richard L. Cannon, Attorney at Law, and the Greenville

Jaycees and three other floats sponsored by uptown Greenville. Every Child's Next Step (a children's clothing store) and Jefferson-Pilot Life Insurance.

Just after the parade, the Police Band will play four songs from approximately 4 to 4:45 p.m.

A Tree Lighting Ceremony will follow at the Greenville Town Commons. The event will feature Greenville Mayor Nancy

Jenkins lighting the official Festival of Lights Tree.

The Greenville Area Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society will provide holiday music that can be enjoyed by all who attend. Not only can the audience enjoy the music, but they can also participate in a group sing-along of Christmas carols.

For the children and the young at heart, Sandra Jones will add

to the celebration by reading the classic, memorable story of "The Night Before Christmas."

And what would a Christmas festival be without the presence of Santa Clause? He will be making a special appearance so that children of all ages can sit on his lap and whisper their Christmas wishes in his ear.

Vivarin not always right answer

Wendy Rountree
Staff Writer

Pulling all-nighters, downing massive amounts of caffeine and stressing under the pressure of final exams are what a lot of students plan to do next week.

"When I really get stressed out for exams and I know I have a real major exam the next day, I'll go to the store and buy some Vivarin

and take a couple of them, so I can be able to stay up the whole night," said Kim Curtis, a junior elementary education major.

Heather O. Zophy, health education coordinator at student health services, said students should be careful when using caffeine products such as Vivarin and No-Doz when they want to stay alert.

"If you are going to use the prod-

ucts that are on the market now like Vivarin, No-Doz and the pep pills, it is recommended to follow directions and use them as the directions indicate," Zophy said.

Students who are currently using certain types of medication may have extreme reactions to the caffeine products.

"Some drugs decrease the metabolism of caffeine like the birth control pill or oral contraceptives, tagamet, and certain antibiotics would decrease the metabolism of the caffeine," Zophy said. "So, the

person might get too much stimulation. They would get even more of an effect."

Students who smoke may get a lesser reaction from the caffeine products than students who do not smoke.

"Smoking increases the metabolism [of caffeine products]," Zophy said. "A smoker compared to a nonsmoker, taking a No-Doz, the person who is a nonsmoker will feel the effect of the No-Doz more

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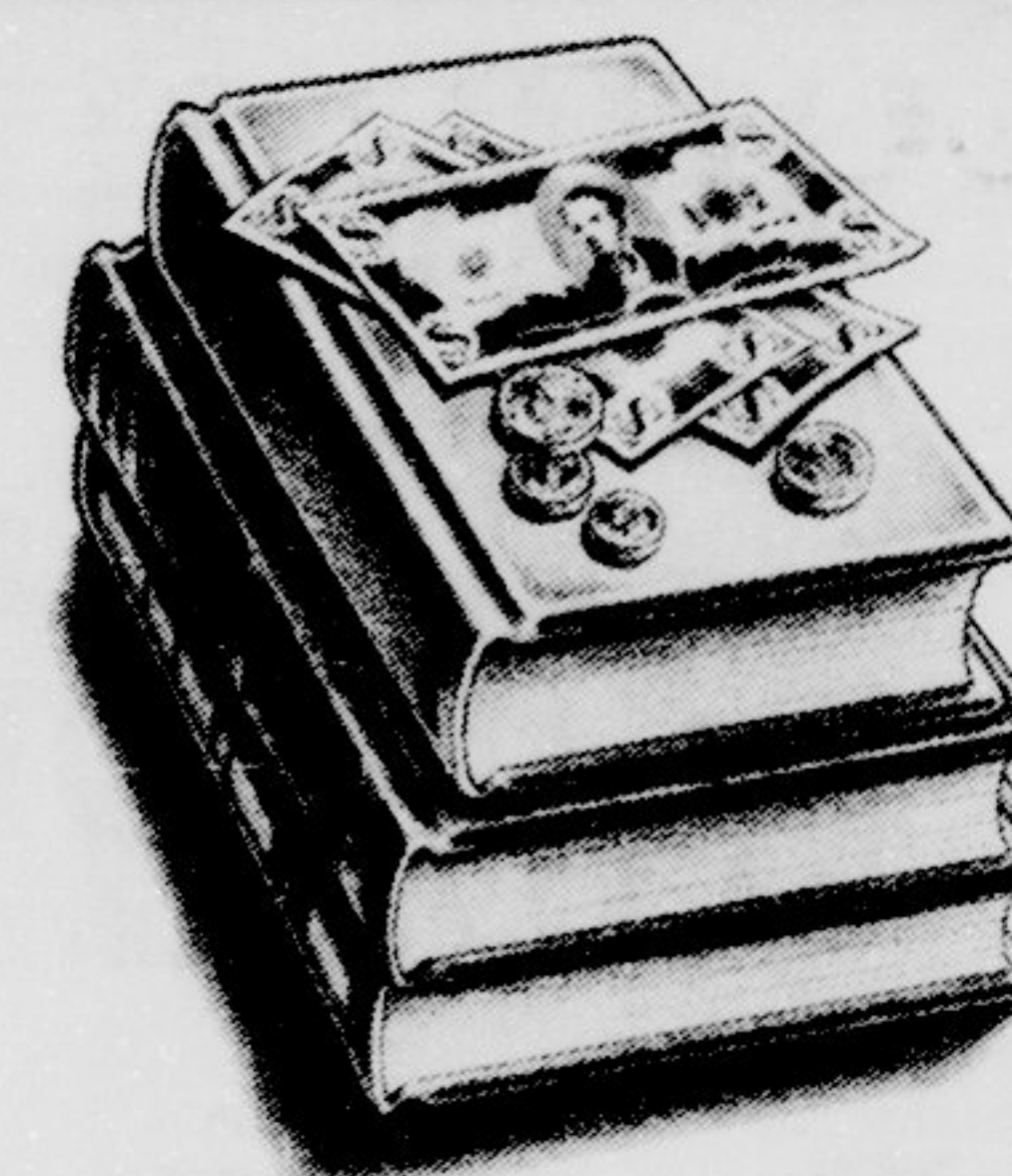
IT'S OVER!!

Thank you to all the editors and asst. editors (and, of course, Celeste!) who worked so hard to get these papers out before 3 a.m. every week. Just don't leave me in the Spring. Thanks also to Jon, Leslie, my faithful copy editors, our great staff illustrator and our support team — Dr./Mr./Oh Great One Wright, Deborah and Gregory. Merry Christmas, Happy Hannukah, Happy Holidays to all! —Maureen, the stressed one.

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*recipe from *Grandma's Latkes* by Malka Drucker

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than the person who is the smoker."

Zophy said students can use alternative caffeine products like soft drinks, coffee, tea and certain types of chocolate.

"This is my first final's [week]," said Rachel Baker, a freshman health education major. "I guess what I want to do is stay up late and have a caffeine drink."

Caffeine products like Vivarin have about 100 to 200 milligrams of caffeine, while the alternatives like coffee and tea have 30 to 100 milligrams per cup. Caffeine, in general, stimulates the central nervous system and makes the heart beat faster, creates a sense of excitement and keeps people alert.

Zophy said large amounts of caffeine from caffeine products or natural sources can cause health problems.

"If caffeine is used in large quantities, it can activate an ulcer," Zophy said. "If a person had some type of ulcer and had it treated a long time ago, it could activate the ulcer again."

"It can increase high levels of blood glucose, which could be very hazardous to diabetics."

Other negative effects can be insomnia, restlessness, stomach pains, vomiting, headaches and ringing in the ears.

With the added pressures during this time of year, Zophy said the health service center has an increased number of student patients do not watch their health and do not get enough sleep.

"I usually don't go to sleep because I feel like if I go to sleep, I'll just forget what I'm studying," Curtis said. So, I feel better to keep on going and just study. I usually cram, so if I have a lot in a row, I'll stay up late, and after I take my exam, I take a nap and then I'll stay up late again the next night."

Zophy said students should eat a balanced diet and exercise. Stress is also something students will be dealing with during finals week.

"I feel that the exams do cause a lot of stress because so much of your future is riding on your final performance in those classes," said Michael Rhys Scott, a freshman commercial arts major.

"When I'm sitting there studying, I get real stressed," Curtis said. "I tend to smoke more than when I'm not stressed out studying from all these exams."

Dr. Russ Federman, director of mental health services, said stress can cause changes in heart rate, muscle tension and blood pressure.

"[These are] things that happen when one's autonomic nervous system is aroused as a result of distressing thoughts," Federman said. "If we don't perceive anything to be threatening, present or future, we would not get stress."

Federman said stress can come

from a student's state of mind, like whether or not a student believes, he or she, will pass a final exam.

"If you feel confidently that things are going to happen in a successful way, you may feel the pressure of the work demands, but that's not going to make you afraid," Federman said. "It's just going to have you feel like you are working hard and that's not bad."

"But, if you are working hard, if you are feeling the impact of working hard, which is normal, but you're fearing anticipated failure and saying 'Oh, my God, I'm going to blow it', that changes the whole complexion of the situation."

Federman said students should not take exams lightly, but to also remember that it is not the end of their academic career to not do well on an exam because classes can be taken over.

Federman said during exams, students cannot prevent stress because everyone deals with it on a daily basis. However, he said stu-

dents can do things to manage stress levels and by remaining healthy.

"One thing that I think students usually forget about is during times of peak stress, you have to maintain healthy lifestyle habits," Federman said. "So, the main thing is the maintenance of a healthy diet, the maintain of adequate sleep and the maintenance of regular exercise. It's like you think of your body as a machine, and if you know what a machine needs to function optimally under peak demand, it's got to have some basic essentials. Too often when students get into cramming, they just kind of forget that stuff."

Also, scheduling periods of study and relaxation can lessen stress.

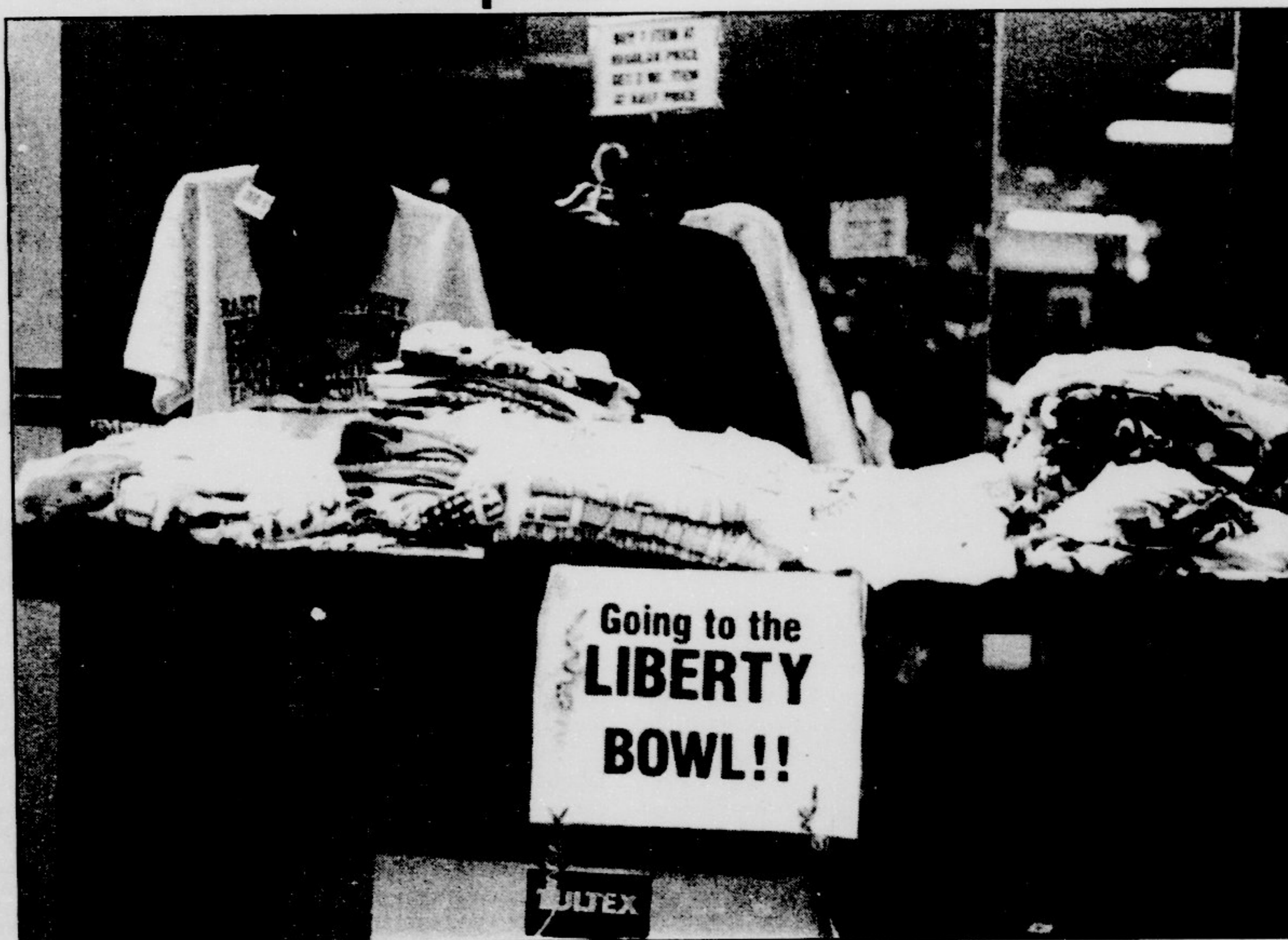
"I think when under peak academic loads, students need to create very clearly defined work schedules, including clearly defined play schedules," Federman said. "Say to yourself, 'Okay, I'm going to study from 7:00 to 10:30, and then I'm going to take an hour break and then I'm going to study four more hours.'"

Planning how long to make a studying period or what activities to do during breaks is up to the individual.

Federman said that if students find their stress to be too much to handle, they should seek help from student health services, the counseling center or resident advisors.

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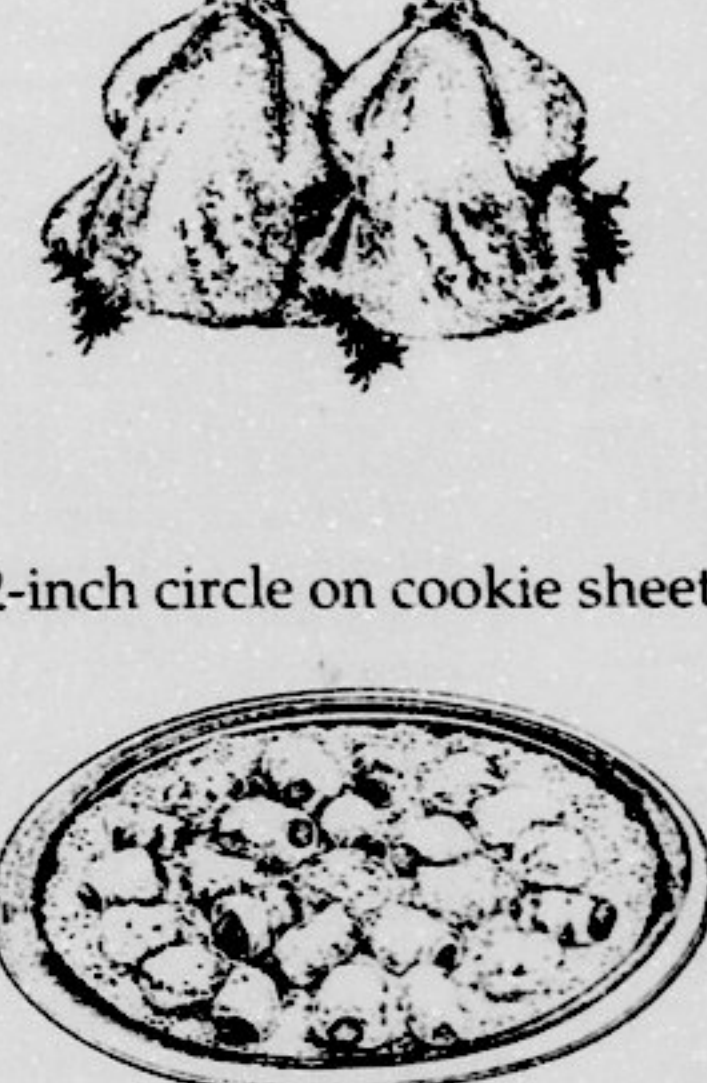
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 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 egg

STIR in:
 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
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SPREAD dough in ungreased 12-inch pizza pan or shape into 12-inch circle on cookie sheet.
 BAKE about 15 minutes or until golden brown; cool.
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 SPRINKLE with and press lightly:
 1/2 cup pecan halves
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DRIZZLE with:
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LET STAND until set. Heat 1 package (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips, 2 tablespoons margarine or butter and 3 tablespoons milk over low heat, stirring occasionally, just until chocolate is melted; remove from heat. Stir in 1 cup powdered sugar. Beat with wire whisk until smooth and glossy. (If sauce is not glossy, stir in few drops hot water.)
 *If using self-rising flour, omit baking soda and salt.
 *Recipe provided by The Daily News, Washington, N.C.



CHATTING WITH THE CHANCELLOR



TEC will be meeting with Chancellor Eakin on a monthly basis to act as a liaison between the student body and the Chancellor's office. After each meeting, a box will follow written either by a TEC editor or by the Chancellor.

On Shared Visions ...

A monumental statement will be released at tomorrow's Board of Trustees meeting dealing with the Shared Visions campaign which is scheduled to continue through next December. The goal of the campaign is to raise \$50 million for Capital Improvement projects including the Joyner Library expansion, payment for Todd Dining Hall, renovations to Slay and Umstead residence halls and campus beautification projects.

On property acquisitions ...

Eakin said that during a recent city council meeting, the Pitt County Public School Board asked to put a Public School Bond Referendum on the voting ballot in March.

If passed, ECU will have the opportunity to purchase the old Rose High School/Eppes Middle School property. The land will be purchased by ECU for \$6 million, but the contract includes several terms. Included in the terms is the title to Wahl-Coates Elementary School, which ECU will relinquish, and a six-year hold on land usage. This six-year period will allow Pitt County the time to build a new school, but ECU will be able to survey the land and plan future projects.

"That probably has more impact on this university than any of the bonds voted on in this state," Eakin said.

On Minges renovations ...

With the opening home game of the basketball season just weeks away, Eakin spoke of anticipation for the grand opening of William's Arena in Minges Coliseum.

"The renovation of Minges Coliseum will have a very profound, positive effect on our basketball program," he said. "It is genuinely an arena that any university would be proud of."

The arena will enhance the basketball program in two specific ways, Eakin said, including adding to the environment and helping in recruiting practices.

"We can bring events in and have the assurance that it will be a first class facility," Eakin said.

On Pirate football ...

On the note of athletics, Eakin recognized the football team for its dedication in accomplishing their goals. He added that the Pirate football team was recognized by the NCAA News as one of the three most improved football teams in the country. Other teams recognized were Duke and Colorado State. He spoke of the pride he felt while in Memphis for the team's final regular season game.

"The joy that I saw expressed by [the football team] over their accomplishments is, to me, what this football season is all about—achieving success in the face of adversity," Eakin said.

NewmanCatholic Student Center

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 in its Sunday Mass Schedule.
 Beginning Sunday, Jan 8, 1995
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For Further information, please contact
 Fr. Paul Vaeth, 757-1991.

Job market looking good

(AP) — Attention, college seniors: You have the best shot in years at landing a job right out of school.

Hiring is projected to go up 5.9 percent over last year, according to a survey released today by the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University.

"New graduates should get better replies from employers than they have been receiving for the last three or four years," said Patrick Scheetz, the institute's director. The increase represents a "modest recovery from a very severe erosion of the job market," he said.

New college grads can expect to take home annual paychecks ranging from \$20,821 for telecommunications jobs to \$40,689 for chemical engineers, according to the survey of 545 businesses, industries and government agencies.

Pay was higher in all parts of the country and in all occupations — ranging from a 1.3 percent hike to \$23,856 for hotel restaurant managers, to a jump of 2.6 percent to \$35,302 for electrical engineers.

Hiring of new graduates had declined more than 30 percent in the four years prior to last year's increase of 1.1 percent, Scheetz said.

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FEE From p. 1

"SGA is going to take this head-on," Eastman said. "No one wants the fees to be increased."

SGA would like to see the fee increase rejected, but needs additional time to determine if there are alternative solutions. If the Board votes tomorrow, the decision will be final and fee increases will take effect next fall. Eastman and his cabinet believe there are a lot of questions that remain unanswered.

"A lot of these questions could be answered if we could go over it with administration," Emery said.

The Board of Trustees meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Great Room in Mendenhall. Eastman encourages students to voice their feelings on the issue by attending the meeting or contacting Board Members (listed on the inside cover of the ECU phone book) or call the office of Business Affairs. Comments can also be directed to the SGA office.

"I think the students can get a lot more for a lot less," said Senior Class President Bill Gheen.

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Personals
STEPHANIE L: I apologize for the misunderstanding comment. Can I make it up to you? I'll treat you right. Secret Admirer

CHI OMEGA: Sat. night was really exciting. Evan Williams and egg nog was very inviting. "Can I have another beer please?" Oh well, better head down to BW. We enjoyed the social and we are looking forward to "Around the World" in Jan. Delta Chi.

CHI OMEGA: Ho Ho Ho it was a Christmas theme: Egg nog, candy canes and other things to be seen. Candy canes were broken and Paul's hand was too. He didn't care, so this toast is for you. Nevertheless, we all had a ball, thank you Chi-Omega Merry Christmas to you all! Love Delta Chi.

CONGRATULATIONS MAUREEN on Panhellenic Pres. Your APOI sisters are so proud - Love ya mean it!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWLY ELECTED APOI OFFICERS: Pres. - Amy Johnson, V. Pres. - ADM. Holly Fleming, VP ED - Jenny Lucas, CE - Nan Woods, Rec. Sec. - Nikki Blackstock, Corr. Sec. - Stephanie Minkove, House Manager - Ashley Ratliff, Fund-Heather Edmonds, Scholar - Emily Reason, K or R - Angel Byrd, Pan Exec. - Maureen McKenna, Pan Del. - Lori Murphy, Pz - Debbie Smith, New Member ed - Jude Nagle, Alum. Rel. & Asst. Chap. - Tres - Lorie Pettis, Internals - Kara Baha, Songleader - Allison McCullen, Historian - Dana Hinson, Asst. House Tres - Tracy Long, R&C - Cam Cantrell, Social - Anne Rosier, Beaut. - Michelle Hoops Benedetti

MAUREEN, CONGRATULATIONS on being the new Panhellenic Pres. I am so proud of you and know you will do an awesome job! Alpha Love, Karen Bassett your APOI Chapter Advisor

PHI SIGMA PI congratulations on bringing home the torch again!!! Baltimore was very kind to us and it was a blast! Congratulations to all brothers who won distinguished awards!

PHI SIGMA PI wants to congratulate all new brothers! Kara Abbott, Karyn Alvestad, Heather Clem, Jill Darpino, Tony Davenport, Jennie DeCroote, Susan Dickey, Dannie Foster, Jill Hargett, Janet Hobbs, Tina McEachin, Tim Pollard, Cindy Riedel, Maria Kocis, Stacy Shaw, Robin Speaks, Michelle Stone, Chandra Waddell, Carolyn Wealand, Jon Wood, Jennifer Workman, and Donna Yew Way to go Alpha Rho!

PHI SIGMA PI Congratulations to all brothers on a fine semester! Let's make the spring semester even better. Hope everyone has a great holiday break!

SIGMA PI hopes everyone has a great Christmas break. Good luck on finals, see you next semester.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new Sigma PI Exec. Council: Sage Kevin Cale, 1st Counselor: Brad Stephens, 2nd Counselor: Ken Krent, 3rd Counselor: Brian Rubino, 4th Counselor: Brent Hood, Herald: Britton King

PI KAPPA PHI: thanks so much for the awesome social last week. We all had a great time and can't wait to get together with you guys again soon! Love, Chi Omega

DELTA CHI: Thank you so much for a great social Sat. We really appreciate everything you did to make it a fun night for everyone. Hope to do something again soon!

CONGRATULATIONS LUCY GOODWIN for being elected Panhellenic Assistant Rush Chair and Darce Reasoner for being elected order of Omega Sergeant-at-Arms. We're proud of you! Love, your Chi Omega sisters.

THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF CHI OMEGA would like to wish everyone good luck on exams and a safe and happy holiday season. Have a great break!

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA supports ECU at the Liberty Bowl! Good luck we'll be pulling for you!

SIGMA would like to wish everyone good luck with their finals. Study Hard!

TO ALL THE GRADUATING SIGMAS: Good luck in everything that you do! We will miss you very much! Love your sisters

CONGRATULATIONS TO RYAN THOMAS for being elected Panhellenic Vice Pres. We are so proud of you! Love your Sigma sisters

DELTA ZETA Last Sat. night was smokin'! We hope you all had a great time at our little get together. Let's go it again soon. Love, the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma

STEPHEN ANTHONY, CONGRATULATIONS! On your initiation into Sigma Gamma. We hope you make the most of it. Your new brothers of Sig Tau.

ALPHA PHI We all had a blast last Thurs. night and we hope you did too! We will have to get together again real soon. Love, the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma

PI DELTA Sorry that we are so late. We'll had a great time and can't wait till the next! The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma

WE HOPE EVERYBODY has a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year! Love the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

CONGRATULATIONS to all the graduating seniors. We love you guys and are going to

Greek Personals

miss you! Please come back and visit. Love your Alpha Delta Pi sisters.

ALPHA DELTA PI wishes everybody good luck on exams!

CONGRATULATIONS TO NEXT YEARS EXECUTIVE OFFICERS: Nan Patterson - Pres., Katy McNiff - V. Pres., Kristen Schavone - Tres., Fadi Miller - Frat. Ed. Kathy Molnar - Rush director. Tristan Lee - Chapter Promotions, Jessica Gibson - Social Chair, Olivia Pymble - House Manager, Melissa Codwin - Admin. Asst., Stacey Klatsky - Scholarship, Kim Hill - Philanthropy, Jennifer Hemink - Rec. Sec., Amanda Baer - Corresponding Sec., Wendi Hill - Panhellenic Delegate, J. Worley - Gamma, Michelle Whitehurst - Activities, and Jonni Waynwright - Internals. We are so proud of you. Good luck, Love your Alpha Phi sisters.

ALPHA PHIS AND THEIR DATES: Fri. night was out-a-hand when Courtney Square turned into Christmas land. When the balloons came down and were popped much shyness came to a stop. Lines formed beneath the mistletoe where no one left without a glow. Some dates would not stop dancing while others date went nld prancing. Thank you dates your number one and just another Alpha Phi night full of fun.

CONGRATULATIONS LARA WILLIAMS on your engagement. Love your Alpha Phi sisters

ALPHA PHI would like to wish everyone good luck on their exams and a safe and fun winter break

DELTA ZETA, The brothers of Delta Sig are looking forward to reaching "Melt Down" Fri. night. Delta Sig

CONGRATULATIONS TO Daryl (Crouse on graduating. May go to Daryl. From your brothers of Delta Sig.

CONGRATULATIONS to the following brothers of Delta Sigma Phi: Chris Steinbeck, Ben McCandless, Greg Barnes, Jonathan Bridges, Brad Ellis, Jake Perry, Mark Weeks, Joey White, and Kevin "Flava" Reed. Don't let the journey stop here. The brothers of Delta Sig

JAKE PERRY OR "PONCH" thanks for taking time off from "Chips" to receive your award for best little brother of Delta Sig 1994! Your Big Bro Brent

PHYSICAL FITNESS COMPETENCY TEST
The Department of Exercise and Sport Science Motor and Physical Fitness Competency Test is scheduled for Thursday, December 15, 1994, at 1:00pm in Christenbury Memorial Gym. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring Exercise and Sport Science as a major. Direct questions to Mike McCammon or Dr. Gay Israel at 328-6488

PSYCHICING
Through Dec. 9, Psi Chi will be collecting any types of seeds, VCR tapes (blank or used) and beads. There is a box outside of the Psychology office in Rawl 105 for everyone willing to make donations. The items will go to the Caswell Center, a group home for the mentally retarded. For more information contact F. Vance 830-5425

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
Thursday, December 8, is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Masses for this day are Wednesday, Dec. 7 (7:00pm) and 5:30pm; Thursday, the Feastday itself: 8am, 12:15pm, 6:30pm. All Masses are at the Newman Center, 951 - 3rd Street - 2 houses from the Fletcher Music Building.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Employment Opportunities are available to students who are interested in becoming PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS to students in wheelchair. READERS, and TUTORS. Past experience is desired but not required. For an application contact: Office for Disability Support Services, Brewster A-116 or A-114, Telephone (919) 328-6799

ADVENTURES IN HEALTH CHILDREN'S MUSEUM
Presents its 3rd Annual Christmas Magic Home Tour on Sunday, December 11, 1994 from 2-5:00pm. Advanced tickets are available for \$10.00 or \$12.00 on the day of the tour. For more information, contact Cheryl Summers at 752-7231.

COUNSELING CENTER
EATING DISORDER GROUP: A counseling group for women with anorexia and bulimia will be offered on campus next semester. The group will address self-esteem, stress management, relationships and problem-solving skills. The group meets weekly beginning in January and is facilitated by Susan Bower, MD, Student Health and Sara Shepherd, PhD, Counseling Center. Please call 328-6661 or 328-6795 for more information and to schedule an appointment to talk with a facilitator before the group begins.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
The Newman Catholic Student Center wishes to announce a CHANGE OF PLACE in its SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE. Beginning Sunday, January 8, 1995, the 8:30 evening Mass will also be held in the Newman Center, 951 E. 10th St., 2 houses from the Fletcher Music Bldg. The Center will be closed from December 17 to January 3. For further information, please call Fr. Paul Veach, 757-1991.

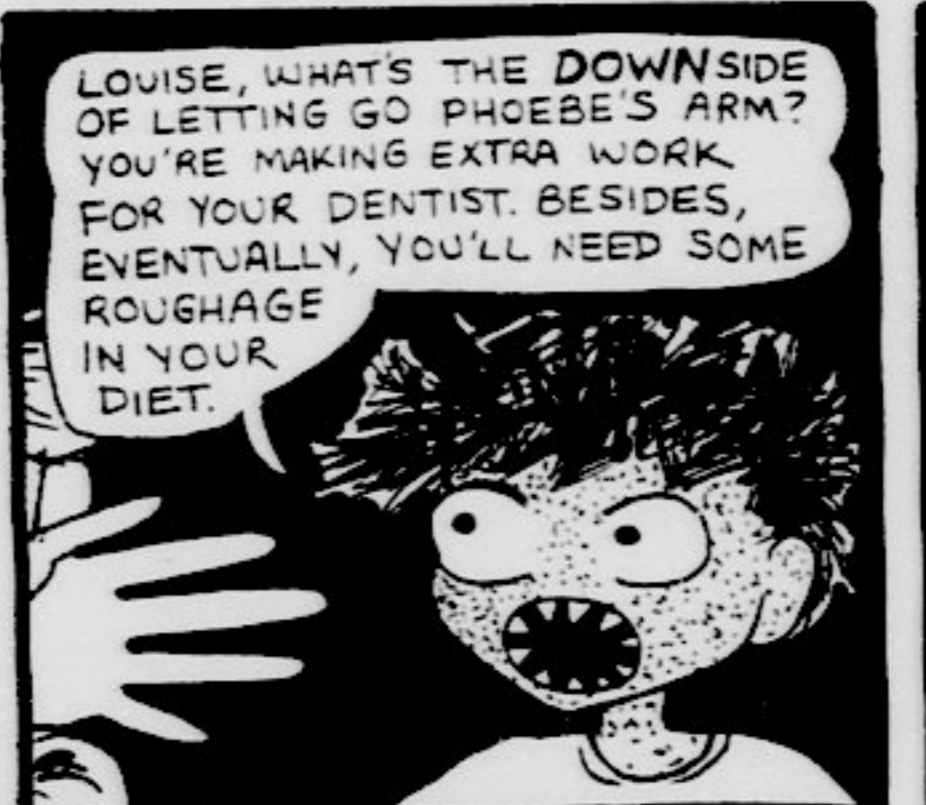
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For upcoming events call ECU 4651 or the 24-hour hotline at ECU 4370.

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BY STEPHANIE SMITH



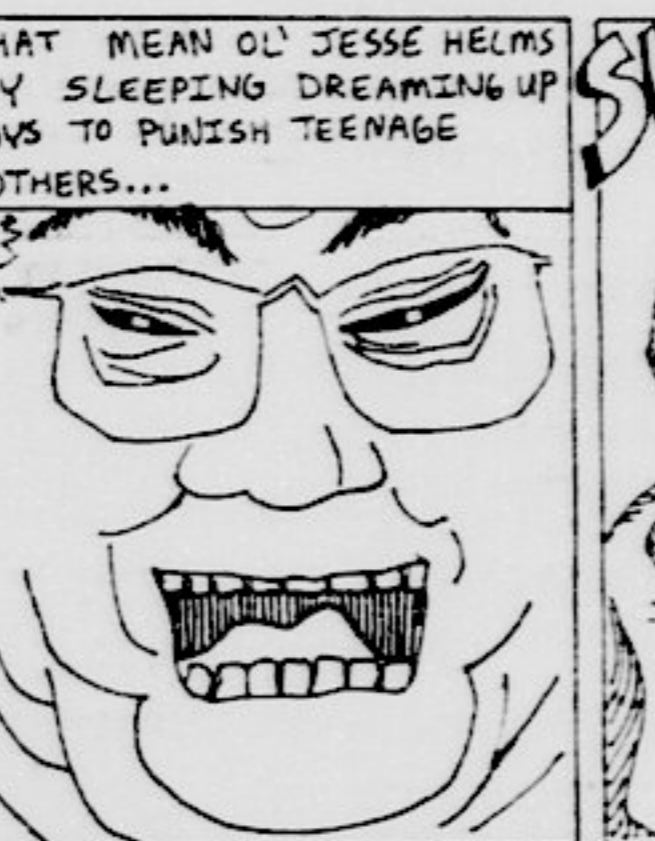
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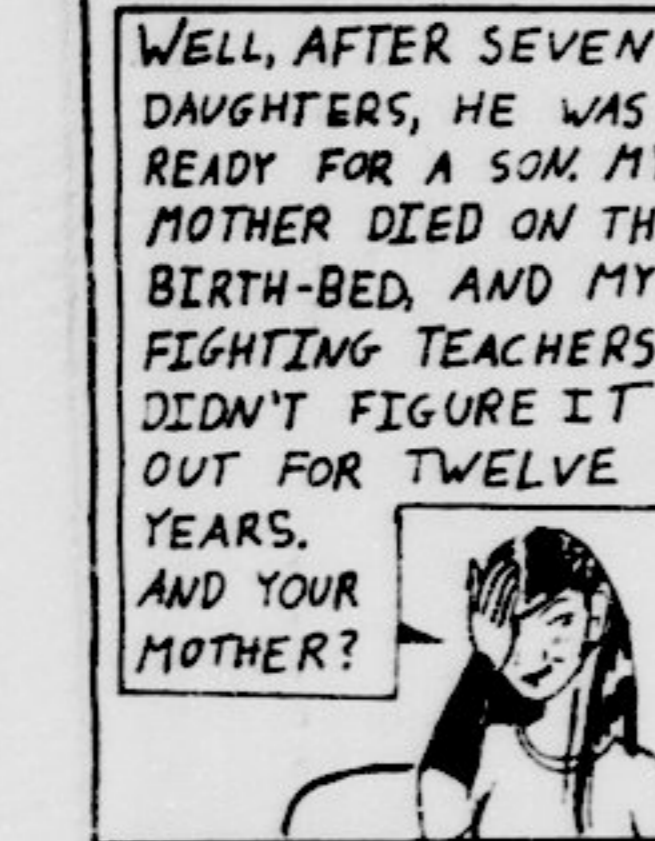
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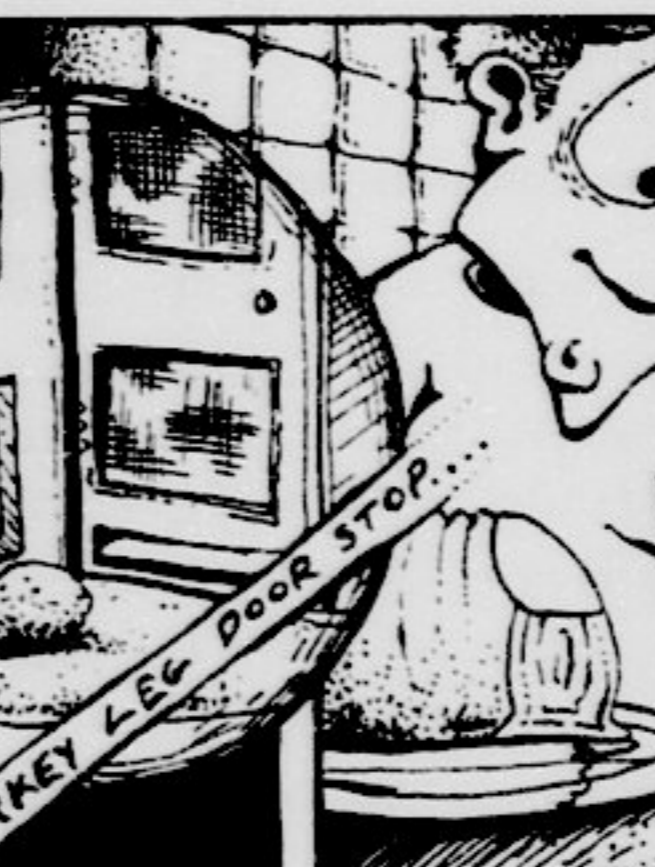
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BY PAUL HAGWOOD



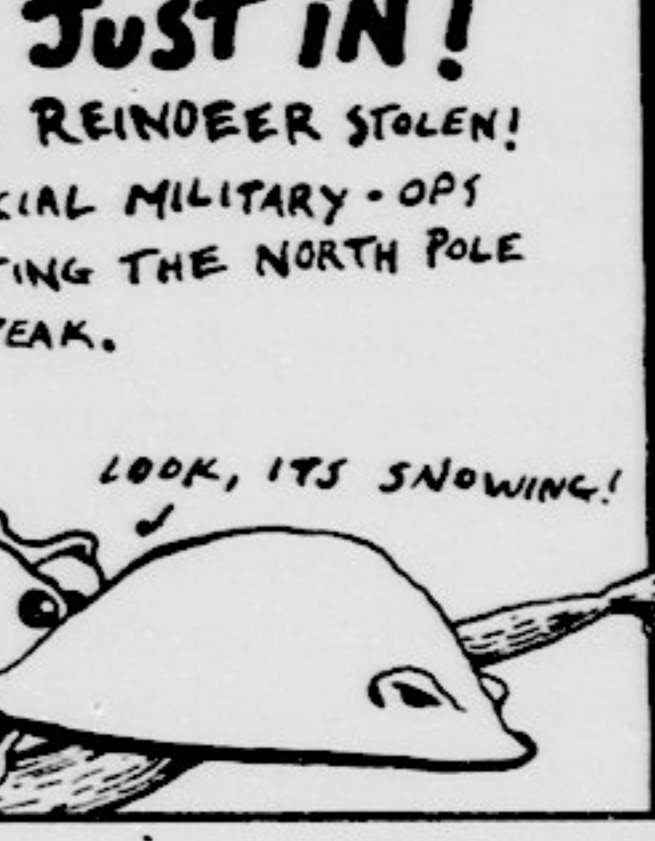
SPARE TIME

BY ANDY FARKAS



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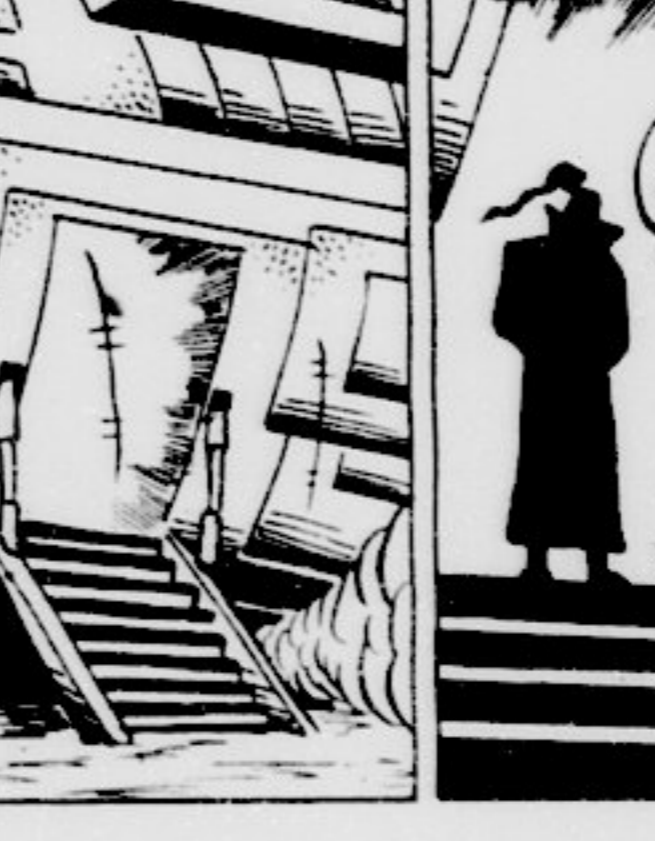
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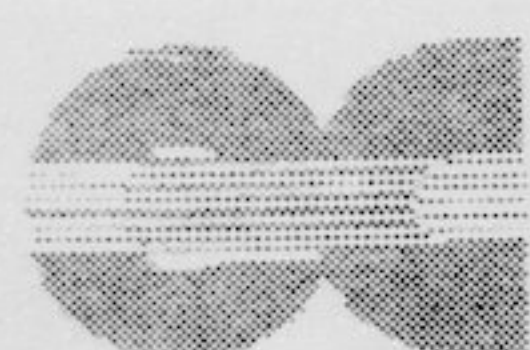


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Social pressure inspires anorexia

By Angela McCullers

In our society there is a "thin is in/trim is in" bias. If we do not look like a model, many of us can feel out of it and not very good about ourselves. Social pressures to be thin are intense. Popular magazines are increasing the rate at which they publish articles on dieting and appearance. The model's who are held up as physical ideals for other women all across the nation have grown progressively slimmer over recent decades.

Society has promoted the notion that physical perfection is important and that our appearance somehow defines who we are. As a result of these notions, many American women become anorexic or bulimic.

Anorexia nervosa is a dangerous eating disorder that can harm its victims physically and mentally as they starve themselves in a quest for thinness. This disorder makes a person obsessively think about not gaining weight. Some anorexics become exercise fanatics and work out for hours. At the same time, they limit their food intake. They also have low self esteem and a distorted body image. No matter how much weight they lose, whenever they look into the mirror they see themselves as fat. Anorexia nervosa has been called

a "disease of abundance." It is not known anywhere except in the affluent parts of the world, where food is plentiful. Although it was named first in the nineteenth century, and has been known and described throughout history, anorexia is considered a fairly recent phenomenon.

Bulimia is another eating disorder that can be harmful to your physical and mental health. Princess Diana may be history's most famous victim of bulimia nervosa. Like anorexia, it is fueled and propelled by a dual obsession — thinness and food. Unlike anorexia, which prompts a person to starve themselves, bulimia is a binge-purge pattern (eat a large amount of food in a short period of time and then eliminate the food from the body).

Women and girls compose 90 percent of the eight million people in the United States with anorexia and bulimia. Eating disorders are a result of a complex interaction of social and psychological factors. Anorexics and bulimics refer to food as a way of controlling their lives. In their quest for control, they become thinner, sometimes even disappearing altogether.

Women suffer from these diseases in silence and shame, with little advocacy for research or prevention. In a world where most

of the hungry are female, it is a tragic irony that starvation — whether economically based or socially enforced — tastes the same.

Is it possible today that being slim and attractive does in fact offer us an adaptive advantage? Society has gradually evolved into a more and more visual one, with images on film and tape commanding our attention more insistently than words on paper, it's still not entirely clear why the voluptuous female idols of the past have been replaced by icons of almost boy-like slimmness.

For many generations and many cultures, the pressure, particularly upon women, to fulfill their societies' expectations of physical beauty have given rise to devices meant to help the woman along her way to the "ideal" form. Often these devices have been dangerous and even life threatening.

Hundreds of women are trapped by an illness that mocks them with illusions while it devastates their bodies. Hundreds afflicted with anorexia or bulimia are trying to break free. We should not criticize each other so harshly for having the appearance that does not meet some arbitrary standard. Beauty is a state of mind.

Fee increases proposed

For all you who feel strongly about tax increases, you'll love this one. ECU's own Board of Trustees is planning to vote tomorrow on fee increases that will jack-up the price of a parking sticker from \$70 to \$96. The proposal to be voted on is detailed and requires time to ponder. While the Board wishes to hastily pass its agenda, SGA is fighting to allay the vote until after the holidays so a more informed decision can be reached.

Is SGA's request an unreasonable one? TEC does not believe that a hasty decision should be reached before the students' elected officials can study the plan and possibly offer alternative solutions. Why the Board of Trustees waited until the end of the semester to do this is unreasonable. It leaves one to wonder

whether or not they delayed this vote just so they could get what they want before students knew what hit them.

Bear in mind, this is the same Board of Trustees that voted to increase fees for us while the bulk of the student body was on summer vacation. This is the same shrewd technique many members Congress used recently when they voted themselves a huge pay increase — conveniently after C-SPAN's camera's had gone off the air.

Let your voice be heard on this issue. The Board is meeting at Mendenhall's Great Room tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. Do yourself a favor and show up at Mendenhall tomorrow to speak your piece, or it may cost you. For further details concerning this issue, see page one's article on proposed fee increases in today's paper.

College provides opportunity for choice

by Patrick Hinson

Sometimes we may think about what it is we will actually want to do with our lives after college and come up with a blank screen. This indecision can make for more than a little anxiety while we're here, because we often feel we should be planning and working toward whatever career it is we're supposed to be working toward.

Maybe some of us are here studying for something our parents want us to do, and that we've thought we wanted to do up until now, only to realize we're doing it for them, not us. And, once realized, do we have the guts to tell them? All too often, probably not in the best way we could. Communication between family members is probably something we'll never perfect, although we can get better at it with age, and with a little patience, if we can keep trying.

Some of us are probably studying in fields that, up until now, seemed like the thing we wanted to do with our life, but now it's different. We know more than we did before about it and it doesn't look the same any more. Do we have the guts to get out of it and try something new, after all this time? Do we have the courage to even think about other possibilities, other roads we might take, and where they might lead?

There must be something out

there that we're supposed to do, that we were meant to do, something that we could make a difference doing. If we don't believe this, then what do we believe in? If we can't make a difference with what we do in this life, then what's the point anyway, right?

I think there comes these crucial times in our lives when we have some huge, life-changing decisions to make. Sort of like Robert Frost's, "Two Roads Diverged..." we come to forks in the road of our lives and must make the kinds of decisions that can only be made once. Once decided, we have no choice but to move on. There's no real point in looking back at what might have been.

I've always thought one of the best things about being in the college environment is that it gives us these opportunities not only to make these crucial decisions, but to have a little time to think about them before we make them, to survey our different options and mentally look ahead and contemplate the consequences of our decisions. This is an opportunity we wouldn't often have if we were out in the world of nine-to-five, worrying too much about the daily grind and basic survival to think about what it is we actually want to do in life.

Of course we're all in it for money, right? At least, in the

beginning this must be true for almost everyone. We all want to get rich some day. We've been taught by our culture that is what the foundational goal in life must be. "Be aggressive!" That is how we will judge the level of our success, by how much we're worth monetarily when we've reached as high as we can possibly reach. No amount of money is going to prevent that first heart attack, however, from the stress of always working, working, working for some materialistic, personal gain.

And when the time comes to let go of this life, will we look back and be proud of what we've done, whose lives we've touched, what we've accomplished in this life. The Bible says that a rich person cannot enter the kingdom of Heaven. I think, whether you're a Christian and whether you believe in a Heaven or not, this warning still makes a good bit of sense.

I also don't think it means "rich" literally. I think it means rich as in self-centered and greedily rich. If all we ever do in our short time here on earth is take care of ourselves, ignoring those around us and what might have been, what we really could have done in life, have we really accomplished that much at all? I think this is something each of us must answer individually, and better to do it now than later.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In response to Joshua White's editorial on November 29, "Watch out, here come the Republicans!", I have only thing to say, Mr. White is right on the mark. The points he made about the domination of moral issues in the Republicans' platform are all true. However, I will not condemn all Republicans as a part of the religious right. The reason issues like prayer in public schools are becoming popular right now is because groups such as the Christian Coalition are trying to take over the Republican party.

Not everybody in America is a Christian, nor does everybody want to be a Christian. Article I of the Constitution is clear, NOT A CHRISTIAN NATION [sic]. America is definitely NOT A CHRISTIAN NATION. However, America is a Jewish, Buddhist, Islamic, Hindu, Unitarian, Agnostic, Atheist, Christian nation. Therefore, laws

that are modeled around morals of groups like the Christian Coalition should never be imposed onto the people of this country.

I have a feeling that most of us do not want to carry a Bible to class everyday. Nor are we willing to condemn homosexuals and abortion doctors as sinners that will forever burn in hell.

But people that believe these things are now running Congress. There is a simple solution, however.

Get off your lazy butts, become politically active, and change the country. The power that these groups have can be easily taken away. This country does not just belong to Pat Robertson and Jesse Helms. It's ours too, and we can believe what we damn well want to believe.

Michael Walker
Sophomore
Political Science

Editors note:

With all the debate in the political arena over school prayer, those who have an interest in the issue should be aware that there exists in our Constitution an Article I, as well as an Amendment I. The two are not the same. Article I is quite lengthy, but reads in part: "Section 1. All legislative Powers herein shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives. Section 2..."

Amendment I is as follows: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

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The East Carolinian Lifestyle

November means Christmas

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

Christmas came early this year. But then again, it always does at WZMB.

Each year, our college radio station sponsors Christmas in November, a call-in giveaway promotion. Loyal listeners keep their ears open every November for the sound of Santa's rocket sled, which is their cue to call in for prizes. This year's promotion went well for the station, bringing in close to 200 winners between Nov. 7 and Nov. 30.

Among the prizes handed out this year were free meals from Ragazzi's, Professor O'Cool's, BW-3, Subway and Rod Lobster. Free ice cream from Hank's was also

given away, along with various cassettes, compact discs and video rentals from East Coast Music & Video. They even gave away free bowling.

According to Drew Gatlin, WZMB's Grants Manager, all the businesses involved in the promotion were glad to help out. Which is a good thing, since Gatlin didn't find out about the promotion until mid-October. Working frantically and putting his years of promotion experience to good use, Gatlin pulled out a virtual truckload of prizes, enough for the station to give away a prize every hour from 2-10 p.m.

Why the rush? Since school lets out halfway through December, November is the only time WZMB

has to really give out prizes, at least for Christmas. "We've been doing [giveaways] all along, we just stepped up the pace in November," Gatlin said.

On Nov. 30, the station gave away their grand prize, a dorm-size refrigerator. Not satisfied with a simple call-in for the big finale, the station decided to have a scavenger hunt. Items included on the list of scavenger items were a large ice cube, a ticket stub from the 1991 Peach Bowl, a model of the starship Enterprise and a four-leaf clover.

That last item, perhaps the toughest on the list, was found by the grand prize winner, Bob Nowoc, as he headed to turn in his scavenged booty. His arms loaded down with strange items, he dropped his bur-

den in the grass. As he stooped to pick it up, his eyes fell upon the lucky four-leaf clover that won him the prize.

But students won't need such luck next week, when the station hosts the first WZMB Exam Week Pizza Blitz, running from Sunday, Dec. 11 to Thursday, Dec. 15. When hungry, exam-cramming listeners hear the Pizza Blitz jingle, they'll have the opportunity to win free pizza and a six pack of soda from various local restaurants. The pizza will be delivered to them within the hour, courtesy of WZMB.

"Christmas in November was fun," Gatlin said, "and a great tradition to carry on. Who knows, with the Pizza Blitz we may be starting a new tradition."

A DROP IN THE BUCKET

Kris Hoffer
Staff Writer

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

The manipulation of facts by the media has been a matter of discussion on many fronts these days. I'm sure there are some skewed facts here and there with the sheer number of scandals and acts of mayhem that have occurred recently. But what about the manipulation of the media by the sources themselves? Could it be possible that the American political system would stoop to the level of passing along half-truths masked as political promises? Would they stretch the truth in order to further themselves or destroy their opponent?

Case in point, one of the platforms that many Republican candidates advocated was term limits for Congress. They staunchly stood by this idea, saying that if they were elected they would pursue it relentlessly. This new bill would prevent people like Strom Thurmond, who has been in Congress since the mid-twentieth century, from being there for life. If the President is limited in his number of terms in office, shouldn't Congress and the Senate? Yes, it seems like a good idea. Too bad they don't plan on following through with it.

The Republican GOP gave to the media what amounts to a letter of intent upon being elected to office; it stated all the basic platforms that most Republican candidates were holding as their own views. It seemed to imply that they intended to pursue the passing of term limits until the end. After the election, they let us in on their real intentions. These term limitations would not take effect until long after the year 2000, and it would not be retroactive, which means it would not apply to those already in office. When questioned on this, many newly-elected Republican officials pointed to the letter of intent, which basically said that they would bring the term limitations to a vote and that it never really said that they would make it a law. So, in effect, the Republican party made a strong issue out of this concept during the election and made damn sure that the media and the general public thought of it as one of their goals, when they never intended to actually pass the motion. In other words, they lied.

So there it is. The conservative members of our soci-

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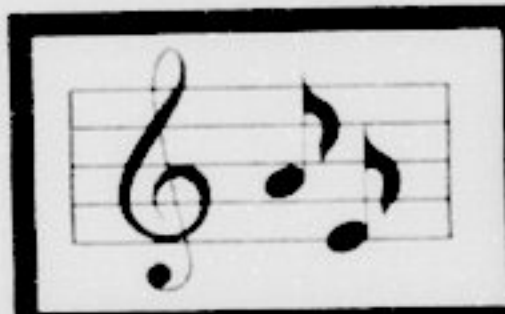
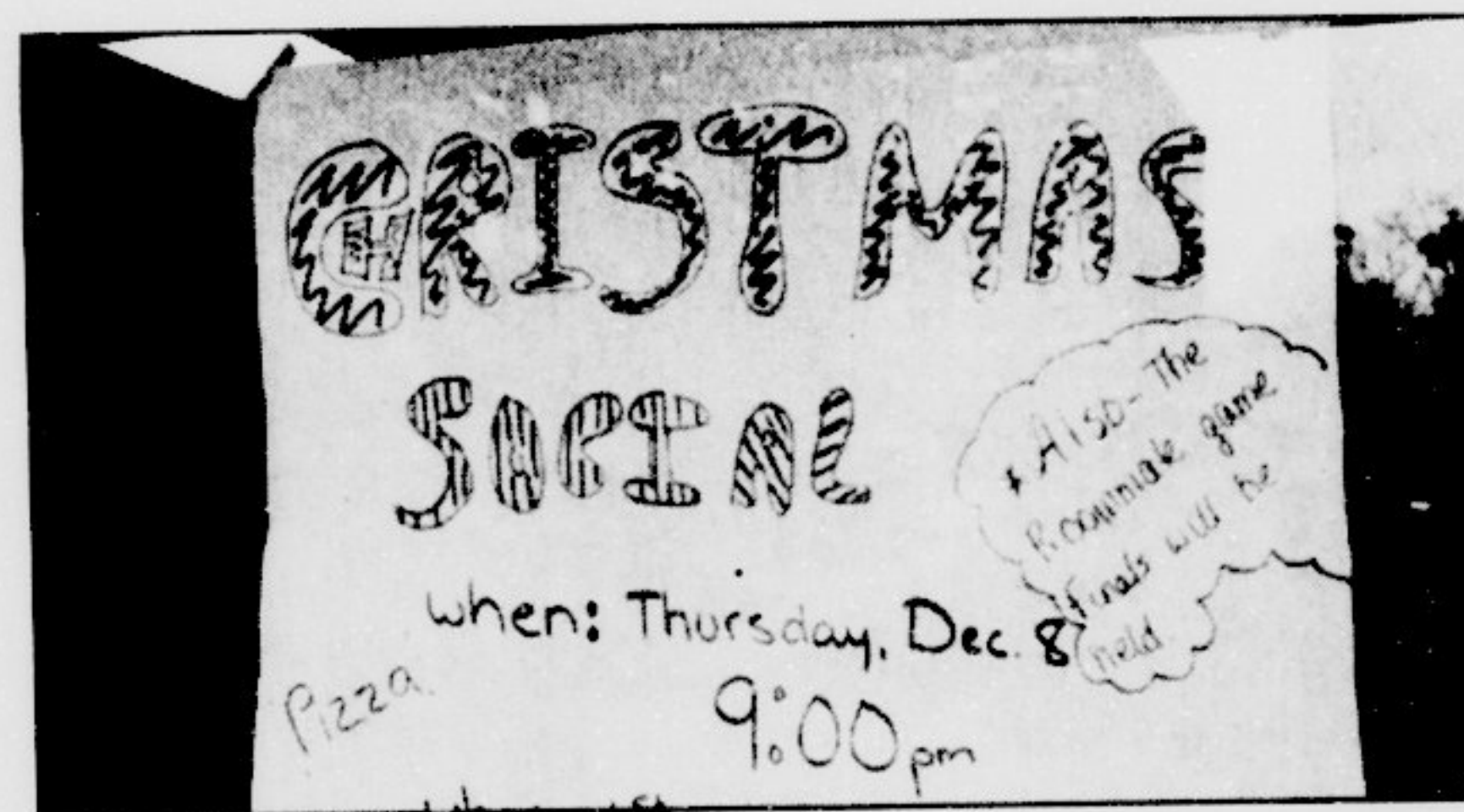
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- 4 BRILLIANT

ALL THE WHOS DOWN IN WHOVILLE



Well, actually, this isn't Whoville at all. No, it's just the ECU dorms, which are only a little like Whoville. There's probably not any roast beast in sight here, but there are a whole bunch of Christmas decorations. So unless you're like the Grinch, with a heart three sizes too small, enjoy the spirit of Christmas with our festive holiday photo montage. And wipe that humbug off your face! It might stick!

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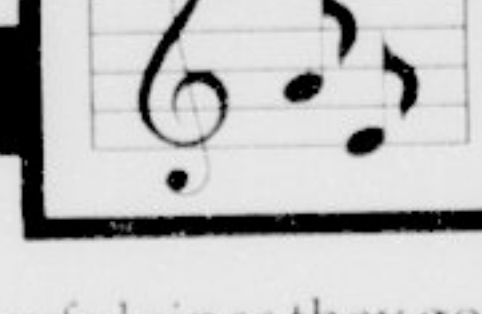


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Catherine Sorry

Wow kids, what a find! Catherine's new album *Sorry* is what I call pure auditory delight. Great drumbeats, fills and

fresh guitar sounds (without too many effects) were what I found when I heard the first track off their new album, "Songs About Girls." With two lead singers and three guitar players, this band pumps you full of loudly enjoyable music.

When I saw that Billy Corgan co-produced their first EP, *Sleepy*, I was kind of skeptical; I thought that they were going to sound like a Smashing Pumpkins cover band. However, I must say that I was pleasantly surprised to find that this Chicago-based band has a style of their own (even though Catherine's drummer Kerry Brown is married to Darcy, Smashing Pumpkins bass player).

There are some similarities between the two bands, such as the tormented vocals that both bands make such good use of. But,

Catherine has a great twist. They're a lot more upbeat than Smashing Pumpkins and that alone puts them in a league all of their own.

In fact, Catherine goes so far as to do a cover of an old Bee Gees ditty, "Every Christian Lion-Hearted Man Will Show You," which ends up showing their talent as a band and their individual talents as well. This was one of the many upbeat tracks on the album, and I enjoyed it intensely.

One of my favorite songs from *Sorry* has got to be "2 am." I'm a sucker for songs that have string arrangements, and this song definitely gave me my fill of them. With lyrics like "With empty hands I will do all I can / Please understand when you fall I won't break, but it's something I

can't take," turn this song into a well-written and beautiful piece of music that many bands can't touch.

The more I listened to Catherine's album, the more it grew on me. Their arrangements are classic and original, but you can still hear their Smashing Pumpkins influences (but at least it's subtle). You can tell by listening to this band that they enjoy playing together and that they are not trying to out-shine each other with their individual talents. Neil Jenden, guitarist for the band, laughingly admits in their press release that they "all bonded together so quickly as friends that we asked Kerry (the drummer) to join the band even before we knew if he could play an instrument." This method for getting musicians seems to be

quite successful since they got Mark Rew (singer) and Keith Brown (bass player) by using this process.

There aren't really any tracks on this album that I disliked, which is very rare for me. After the first song though, the distortion ended up kicking in, which turned out to be the icing on the cake. Billy Corgan made a wise decision when he took Catherine under his wing and co-produced *Sleepy*. Their new album is a sweet change from the everyday alternative music we hear and if I were you, I would go out and pick up *Sorry* today!

—Meredith
Langley

Rebel '95 Winners

Prose

Fiction

1st Place:
A Pretty Good Bike
by Johny Dale

2nd Place:
Fran
by Andy Brown

3rd Place:
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by Andy Brown

Non-Fiction

1st Place:
Chosen
by Alicia Alexander

2nd Place:
Johnny Cashes in on
American Recordings
by Gregory Dickens

3rd Place:
My Grandmother Jo, Through
Life
by Avram Klein

Poetry

Free Verse

1st Place:
The Latchkey Blues Player
by Laura Wright

2nd Place:
Bob
by Laura Wright

3rd Place:
Untitled
by Major I. Hooper

Narrative

1st Place:
Pomegranates
by James Earl Casey

2nd Place:
Untitled
by Wayne Robbins

3rd Place:
Seeing is Believing
by Gregory Dickens

Honorable Mention:
Incident in the Grocery
by Wayne Robbins

Children's Literature

1st Place:
The Live Oak
by Randall Martoccia

2nd Place:
Mama-toto Lion
by Laura McKay

3rd Place:
Do You Want Help?
by Elizabeth Mc David

Art winners not available at
press time.

Jam-A-Thon set to help American Veterans

Daniel Willis
Staff Writer

The ECU Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapter has started a "Jam-A-Thon Philanthropy Musical Showcase." The Jam-A-Thon is an open mic session in which any musician, professional or unprofessional, can come play. The only restriction is that no ampli-

fiers are allowed. The next Jam-A-Thon is scheduled to take place Dec. 23 at the Plaza from 4-9 p.m. The event helps raise money for Disabled American Veterans. An open guitar case accepts donations in front of the stage. Robert Lewis, the Philanthropy Chair of Sigma Phi Epsilon, helped start the event. "I went to New Orleans and saw people playing in the

street for money, and it seemed really entertaining," Lewis said. "Then I was watching MTV's unplugged feature, and I saw artists like Whitney Houston raising money for South Africa, and Phil Collins raising money for the homeless."

Shortly after this I was watching TV, and saw a Travis Tritt video for Disabled American Vet-

erans. So I got in contact with the group he's involved with, and we decided Disabled American Veterans was the charity we wanted to work with."

The first musical showcase took place last October at the Plaza. Originally, it was scheduled to be on the campus mall but was moved indoors due to rain. Eric Saddler from the Sad-

ler School of Music performed. The Saddler school still plays a large role in supporting the event.

Since October, three other nationwide fraternity chapters have featured a Jam-A-Thon: the UCLA Chapter, the New York University Chapter, and the Middle Tennessee State Chapter. Warner Brothers offices in New York, Los Angeles and Nashville

are working with these chapters to help support national recognition for the event.

"Holding this event allows a lot of different types of music to be played," Lewis said. "And so a lot of different types of people are able to come out and support the event. It's exciting, and it motivates people."

Mixed Nuts spill from the can at Hendrix Theatre

Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

The last sneak preview for the semester was shown Tuesday night at Mendenhall. The film, *Mixed Nuts*, stars Steve Martin as a likable but hapless state worker who runs a suicide prevention hotline called Lifesavers. The film was written and directed by Nora Ephron (*Sleepless in Seattle*). Kudos go to the film committee for bringing three sneaks to Mendenhall this term.

Unfortunately, the last film of the term is also the worst. *Mixed Nuts* has an unnecessarily complex story filled with one-dimensional characters. The story is told with no flair and the writing trivializes complex issues like suicide. The tired pun of the clinic's name alone should alert viewers to the depth of the material in the film.

Steve Martin can be hilariously funny comedian. His sense of physical comedy has elevated many a film, most notably *All of Me*, but the few scenes of physical comedy in *Mixed Nuts* add nothing to the story. Martin's few pratfalls stick out like bad dialogue and elicit no laughs.

Finding quality films seems to be a problem for Martin. He has made many more mediocre to bad films than he has made great ones. *Mixed Nuts* will have to be remembered as one of his worst. One of Martin's other bombs, *My Blue Heaven*, was, interestingly, also written by Ephron.

Mixed Nuts takes place on a Christmas Eve in the beach community of Venice, California. As the film begins, Phillip (Martin) learns that Lifesavers is being evicted from their offices at the beginning of the year. Phillip feels sorry more for the other two clinic workers than for himself. Catherine O'Shaughnessey (Rita Wilson) and Blanche Murchnik (Madeline Kahn) have problems of their own and rely on their jobs at the clinic as a source of satisfaction in their lives. Phillip fears that closing the clinic will devastate the two women as well as deprive the community of a valuable service.

The plot involves Phillip, Catherine and Blanche but does not focus on any of them. Instead, we are introduced to a host of other characters with problems of their own. Gracie (a hopelessly miscast Juliette Lewis) is pregnant but can-

not decide if the father of the child, Felix (Anthony LaPaglia), is worth staying with. Louie (*Saturday Night Live*'s Adam Sandler) lives in the same building as the clinic and writes T-shirts for a living. He has a crush on Catherine and writes songs for her which he plays on his ukulele. Chris (Liev Schreiber) is a transvestite who comes to the clinic because he has no one with whom he can talk. He ends up flirting with Phillip and asking him to dance.

All these oddball characters eventually converge in a preposterous ending designed to tweak emotional chords while evoking smiles because of the absurdity of the situation. But nothing in the film prior to this hare-brained ending develops the characters enough for the audience to care for them.

Rita Wilson deserves special notice because for too long she has been known only as Mrs. Tom Hanks. She flexed her acting muscles in *Sleepless in Seattle* when she breaks down sobbing while relating the plot of *An Affair to Remember* to two males. Wilson possesses genuine charm and a sense of comic timing. Hopefully *Mixed Nuts* will at least allow

her to get better roles even if the film bombs.

The few laughs elicited by this film cannot begin to compensate for the empty shell of a movie. Because of the shallowness of the characters and the trite handling of the story, *Mixed Nuts* fails at every level. It works neither as a comedy nor as a light drama. Nora Ephron has done

better work and hopefully has better work in front of her.

Mixed Nuts warrants no mixed

reviews. It is a failure.

On a scale of one to ten, *Mixed Nuts* rates a three.

Trek's Q finds new frontiers

NEW YORK (AP) — It's not easy being Q.

Now that "Star Trek: The Next Generation" has warped into syndication, actor John de Lancie finds fewer opportunities to play the all-powerful, all-knowing, insufferable nemesis of Capt. Jean-Luc Picard.

"I can only do Q when they ask me," de Lancie said. He's made his guest appearance on "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine," but that old magic isn't there when Q can't play with the doughty captain of the Enterprise.

"My main squeeze has always been Picard," de Lancie said. "That's where the tension, the friction lies. And that's what's good about it.... The more philosophical it is, the bigger the question, the better the character works."

De Lancie already has met with the producers of "Star Trek: Voyager," the 1995 incarnation of the Trek franchise, in which a Federation starship, lost in a remote corner of the galaxy, is trying to get home.

"They've come to me to the extent of saying, 'Nobody from any of the series can make it over to 'Voyager' because the distance is so far. Of course... YOU can!'" He adopts a producer's leer and raises a speculative eyebrow.

"I said, 'I have a feeling that if your ratings are not so hot, the distance is going to get really, really short.'"

De Lancie feels the Star Trek franchise has been good to him. These days, he's even a featured player on the computer monitors of Star Trek fans everywhere.

"I'm a screen-saver!" he notes. "They asked me what lines I

wanted. I suggested things like, 'Your hard disk is ... gone!' and 'Do you know where your wife is?'"

"They said, 'Uh-huh. Well, maybe we'll just use lines from the show.'"

Star Trek also has merchandised his likeness as a Q action

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NC artist sculpts Agnew

TRYON, N.C. (AP) — Some may consider William Behrends' use of pure, white Italian marble, which allows no mistakes, an ironic choice for the subject of his latest sculpture — former Vice President Spiro Agnew. Mistakes, after all, cost Agnew his office.

But as Behrends sculpts the bust for the U.S. Capitol, his thoughts are of Agnew as a part of history. For Agnew, political life is merely part of his personal history.

"He's out of that world," Behrends said. "I got the impression he didn't pay much attention (to politics)."

Agnew left politics in 1973 when he resigned as vice president after pleading no contest to tax evasion charges. Federal prosecutors had accused him of accepting kickbacks from construction contractors, which he denied.

He never sought public forgiveness and redemption as did his contemporary, Richard Nixon. In his 1980 book, "Go Quietly...or Else," Agnew blames his demise on lying contractors, a vengeful press and a White House snarled in Watergate.

Since then, he has lived quietly, either at a condo in Maryland or at his home in California. He turns down most requests from reporters, whom he once labeled the nattering nabobs of negativism.

It was 20 years after Agnew left office before the U.S. Senate authorized the \$40,000 commission for his sculpture, even though an 1885 Senate resolution provides for white marble busts of all vice presidents.

Behrends, however, thought only of the honor for him. He was pleased that his name would be included among the sculptors represented in

the U.S. Capitol.

Besides, Agnew is hardly the first controversial vice president to be honored with a sculpture. Aaron Burr, who mortally wounded Alexander Hamilton in a duel, is there as well.

To make a clay model of his bust, Behrends, 48, met with Agnew four times during the summer of 1993. Times they were out together, people would say to Agnew, "I voted for you in 1968 and 1972, and I'd vote for you today," Behrends said.

Those comments surprised Behrends, as did his own reaction to Agnew. "The Agnew in office was a tough character," Behrends said. "He was the guy who got the job done. He was not the idologue I expected to meet. He was a very open and warm person."

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figure, and he graces the latest Star Trek pinball machine.

"There is all that cuckoo-ness," he said, "and yet it's very disproportionate to the amount of times that I've been on, so it is a little unworlly."

De Lancie's current project is narrating a TV special, "National Geographic Explorer: Searching for Extraterrestrials." So, John, you've seen the film, you've read the text: Are they out there?

"Yeah, I just don't think they're visiting us," he said. "It's unreasonable, actually, to think that

they're not out there, given the odds."

"You've got seven trillion possible places to look! You've got to think you might possibly find something."

De Lancie, a Juilliard-trained actor and teacher of the craft, keeps busy with things that interest and amuse him.

One of his recent projects was directing Leonard Nimoy in a Halloween night adaptation of "The War of the Worlds" for National Public Radio.

Currently, he's directing an all-

American cast in "Julius Caesar" for the BBC. Q-like, he's playing the manipulative bad-guy Cassius.

De Lancie insists he's not concerned getting typecast as Q.

"When you think about it, the alternative isn't so hot," he said. "I mean, an actor's got to be known for something. Type-casting is an unfortunate kind of reflex punishment for having done a good job. But what's the alternative? To not do a good job?"

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they have been harping on the media's supposed bias toward the liberal left, (although I never really saw any examples of this). The media's job is to tell it like it is, and we can take whatever meaning from it we can. As far as the Republican platform was concerned, the media was telling it like it was, they only relayed the information that was

given to them.

It is obvious to me now that the Grand Old Party used double speak to give you a reason to vote for them. There may be other instances of this kind of media manipulation, but this was the most recent and the most obvious. This is not just an indictment of Republican campaign ethics; both the left and

the right have left many promises unfulfilled. I have no data to back it up, but I think America as a whole places very little trust, if any, in their elected officials. Shall we add politicians to the growing list of the people who can't be trusted? Shall we put them in the same category with lawyers and used car salesmen?

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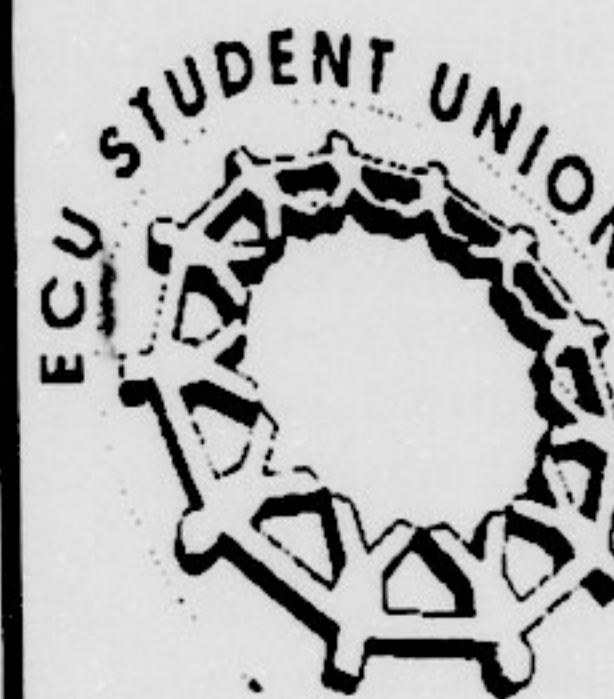
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Sports

McPhail spreads positive message

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The life of an ECU football player means long hours spent on the practice field and in the weight room. Jerris McPhail, a junior running back from Clinton, NC stays busy with a major in Criminal Justice, but recently took time out from football and classes to visit with some of his young fans at Wahl-Coates Elementary School yesterday. The visit gave these youngsters a chance to meet one of their favorite Pirates, ask him questions and to get his autograph.

For two fifth graders, Michael Vaughn and Abhay Aneja, it gave them a chance to interview McPhail for their school newspaper, *The Purple Pirate*. These 10-year-olds were impressive with the type of probing questions they asked McPhail. They were very familiar with his accomplishments on the football field and knew a lot about the different ECU players and coaches. Here is a sample of their interview.

"Will you be the running back after Junior Smith is gone?" asked Michael Vaughn.

"Hopefully, with a lot of hard work I can fill Junior's shoes,"

Jerris McPhail said. "It won't be easy, but I think I should be able to do the job and our running game won't miss a beat."

"What do you want to do after you are done with football?" asked Abhay Aneja.

"My dream is to become a professional football player, but if that doesn't work out, then I would like to work in law enforcement," McPhail said. "You always have to have something to fall back on, in case football doesn't work out. I am confident in my ability to play in the NFL, but if I don't, my education will ensure that I will be successful no matter what."

Abhay would like to be a tennis player or a teacher. Vaughn would like to be a sportswriter if he doesn't play for his favorite team, the San Francisco 49ers.

"It was cool meeting Jerris," Vaughn said. "I like to watch him play football, and I can't wait to watch him in the Liberty Bowl. Jerris, Junior and Marcus are my favorite ECU players."

Missi Foster is a fifth-grade science teacher and edits the school newspaper. She has 10 writers on her staff, and their

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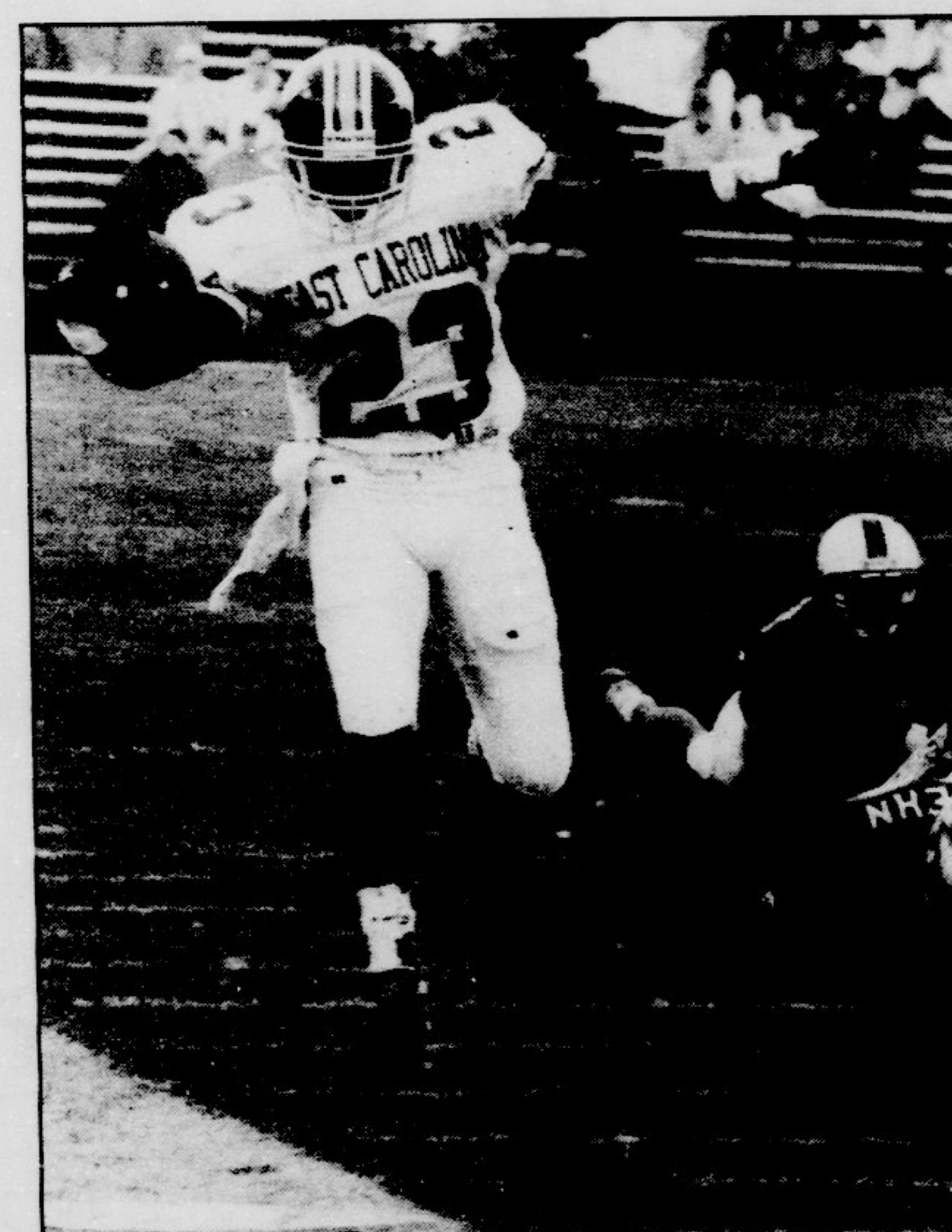


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Jerris McPhail is second in rushing this season for the 7-4 Pirates. He averages 20 yards per catch and caught a 67 yard TD against UCF for ECU's longest play of the year.

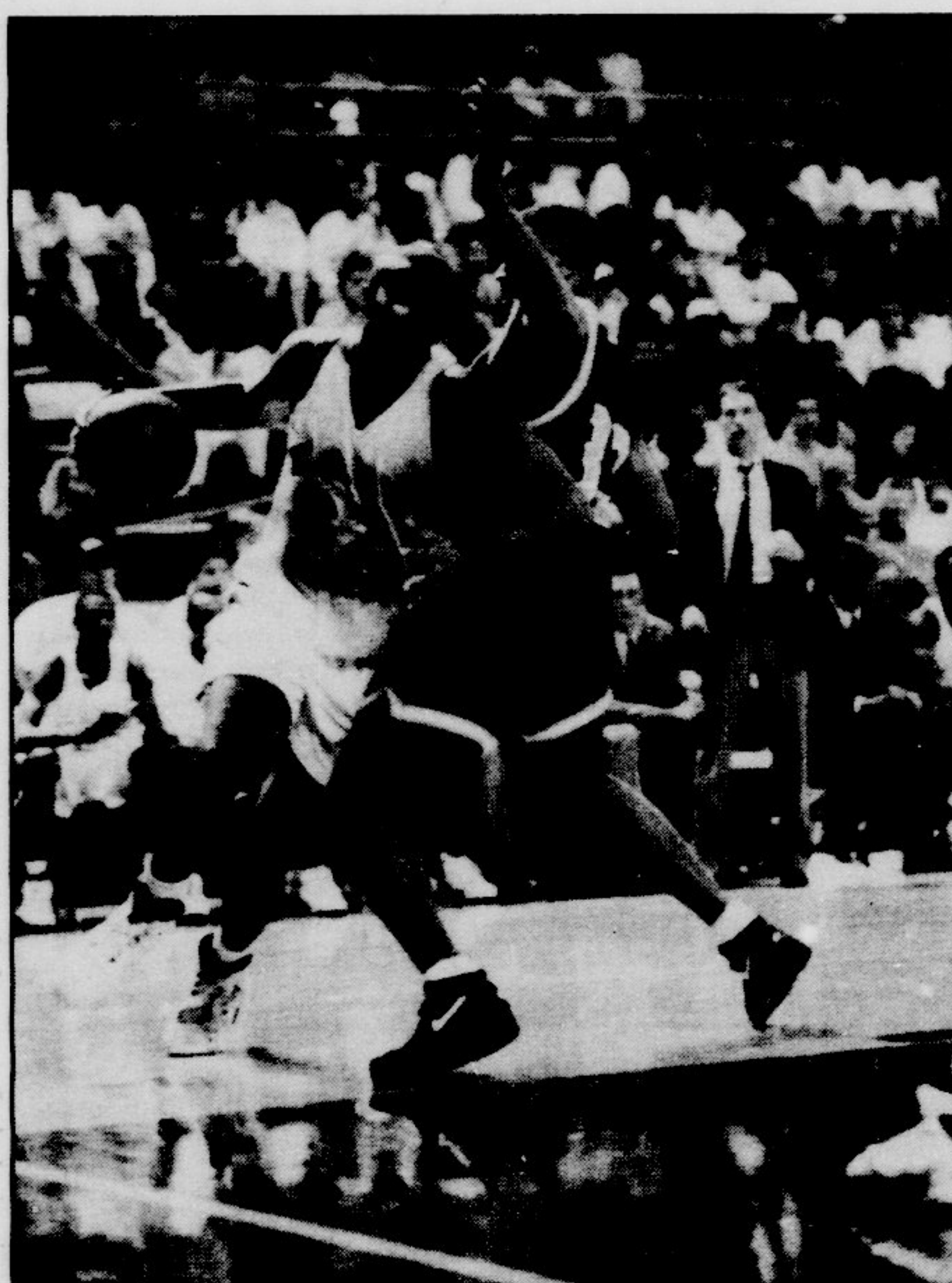


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Anton Gill leads the Pirates in scoring this year, with 20 points Tuesday night. ECU lost their last two games and is 2-2 on the year.

Gill scores big in loss to Campbell

(SID) — Junior forward Dennis Hurst scored a career-high 28 points to lead Campbell to a 74-56 men's basketball victory over the Pirates Tuesday at the Cumberland County Civic Center.

Hurst hit 7-of-13 field goals, including 6-of-11 three-pointers, and made 8-of-11 free throws to lead the Camels (3-2) to only their third win against ECU in the last eleven meetings between the teams.

Zach Livers added a season-high 13 points in only his second career start for CU, while Salaam Hall contributed 10 points. Dan Pogue, the leading assists man in the Trans America Athletic Conference, dealt nine assists on the evening.

Anton Gill led ECU with 20 points on 9-of-12 shooting and six rebounds. Tony Parham and Tim Basham added 11 and 10 points, respectively, for the Pirates (2-2), who have lost their last two games.

Livers' three-point play on a pull-up jumper in the lane and converted free throw gave

Campbell the lead for good at 10-8 with 14:51 remaining in the first half. The closest the Pirates would come to CU was with an Anton Gill jumper with 9:12 remaining in the opening period to cut the lead to 19-18.

Campbell, however, went on a 15-2 run over the next five-and-a-half minutes. Included in the flurry was a technical foul on ECU's Tim Basham - the first of three techs on the Pirates during the evening. The ECU bench was whistled for a tech at 10:05 in the second half, while forward Chuckie Robinson was called for one at 14:19 of the half.

ECU shot 51% for the floor (25-49) on the night, but made sixteen turnovers and were outrebounded 29-24 by the smaller Camels. Campbell shot just 44 percent on the evening (21-48) after making 54 percent of their first-half shots. Campbell, however, had just five second-half turnovers and had only 13 in the game.

ECU's next game is against the Western Carolina Catamounts on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. in Cullowee, N.C.

Frier paralyzed after accident

(AP) — Seattle Seahawks Mike Frier can't move his legs or fingers and probably never will, a neurosurgeon says.

"He has no sensation below his belly button," Dr. Michael Schlitt said Monday at Overlake Medical Center, where Frier and teammates Chris Warren and Lamar Smith were brought after the car they were in crashed into a utility pole last Thursday.

"We've not seen any deterioration on the neurological front since the time Frier was admitted," Schlitt said. "Unfortunately, we have not seen any substantial neurological improvement," particularly in his hands and legs.

Frier, a third-year defensive tackle, was in serious condition, heavily sedated, with his skull and spine in traction.

He was suffering from pneumonia in his left lung — a complication resulting in part from his inability to cough and clear his lungs — and will probably always be plagued with lung infections, pulmonary specialist Dr. Ronald O'Quinn said.

However, Frier, 25, was able to move his biceps in both arms and had some movement in his left tricep muscle, Schlitt said. He likely will be able to breathe without a respirator as he begins to recover.

Pro Bowl running back Warren broke two ribs, but played Sunday and rookie running back Smith injured his foot in the accident near team headquarters in Kirkland.

Still unresolved was the question of who was driving the car when it crashed. Kirkland police said Warren was driving, but they are continuing their investigation.

The results of a lie detector test reportedly indicate he was not driving.

The polygraph test was part of a separate investigation by Warren's legal representatives, the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* reported in today's editions.

It was administered Monday by Dr. David Raskin, a professor of psycho-physiology at the University of Utah. The results support Warren's contention that he is not responsible for the accident.

Smith has said that he was behind the wheel. Warren was arrested for investigation of vehicular assault shortly after the crash near a rain-slicked road a few blocks from Seahawks headquarters in suburban Kirkland.

"In a case like this, where you have a very disputed issue of facts, the law enforcement agencies will frequently rely upon a polygraph to differentiate A from B," said

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NCAA monitors Las Vegas gambling

(AP) — Between the staid NCAA and the glamorous, anything-goes Las Vegas Strip, a curious tie took root.

Normally, these two are worlds apart. The NCAA campaigns against gambling at every turn and has adopted by-laws that will prohibit Las Vegas from ever hosting its annual convention.

Yet, both sides share a mutual interest in the integrity of college sports. If games were "fixed" by players or officials shaving points to ensure gamblers' winning bets, Nevada's legal sportsbooks could lose a fortune.

The NCAA, whose lifeblood is CBS television money and other revenue from its super-successful basketball tournament, could lose even more.

"We try to maintain contacts with individuals in Las Vegas," said Rich Hilliard, a director of enforcement for the NCAA who helps keep a watchful eye on gamblers and gambling. "It's in their best interests when they think something is amiss to alert us. They will take a game right off if there's a big fluctuation in the point spread. These are people who are legitimate employees of the gambling industry in Nevada."

For a variety of reasons, many officials believe the climate is ripe for a new scandal engulfing college basketball, because gambling on sports events is growing

among college students in general.

"I have no knowledge or information that something's about to happen," said Dave Cawood, the NCAA's assistant executive director for broadcast services. "But that doesn't mean it's not going to happen today."

"It's prominent for fraternities and other student groups to sell parlay cards," Cawood said. "People don't even think about it anymore, it's so common."

Hilliard said there have been "more cases in the past three years involving student-athletes and gambling than there had been the previous five years."

"Not point shaving," he added. "I'm talking about students and student-athletes involved with parlay cards and commonplace gambling, and also gambling on college events."

For the NCAA, the value of the games' credibility was never greater. On Tuesday, the NCAA agreed to a \$1.725 billion contract that keeps the Final Four on CBS through 2002. It is the highest total price tag of any TV sports rights deal ever made.

The most recent point-shav-

ing scandal to rock college basketball came in 1985. Another such scandal during this time of heightened public skepticism might undermine the Final Four itself. And a point-shaving scandal that damages the Final Four might also spur congressional intervention in college athletics, the biggest fear of most administrators.

But officials also fear that innocent players could get trapped unwittingly.

"An athlete could be just acting like any other student in a dorm and play one of those parlay cards for a dollar, not understanding the ramifications," Cawood said. "And suddenly his whole career and the university and his teammates and his coach could be tarnished by the revelation that, 'Here's a student-athlete betting on sports.'"

"A guy might not give it a second thought if everybody else in the dorm was doing it."

The NCAA briefly considered, then abandoned the idea of withholding tournament credentials from newspapers publishing point spreads.

People believe one factor making college players more suscep-

tible than ever to gamblers' offers is the spread of legal casinos around the country.

"It used to be that you had to go to Las Vegas to gamble legally," said Jim Haney, executive director of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. "Now there are riverboat operations up and down the Mississippi, gambling on Indian reservations. Things that raised our eyebrows 15 years ago are now acceptable. It's something coaches are very worried about."

Others believe the biggest danger comes from drugs. Lem Banker, a prominent Las Vegas gambler and author of sports betting books, said he would be "more suspicious of the officials than of the star players."

"Right now I think the game is pretty honest," Banker said. "Every star player thinks he's going to get a big NBA or NFL contract, so they're going to be very hesitant to risk all that for a \$5,000 payoff. But a guy can get hooked on something, and then he could be blackmailed."

Hayes goes for two



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Shay Hayes a sophomore forward from Pomfret, MD's McDonough High School was recently selected for Player of the Week after her 20 point performances in the Lady Pirates undefeated start of the season.

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John Wolfe, Warren's Seattle-based lawyer. "What this does, it lends substantial credence to Lamar's admission that he was the driver and Warren's denial that he was the driver."

Warren's agent, Richard Schaeffer, a Baltimore lawyer, said Warren was not driving. Smith's agent, Eugene Parker, issued a statement through the Seahawks that said Smith was the driver of

the car.

Kirkland police detective Jim O'Toole said Monday that officers were still in the process of contacting witnesses, and that Smith's car wouldn't be searched until sometime this week. The department was bringing in outside investigators with "just a little more expertise" for that search. He would not say who those people were.

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Baseball holds winter meetings

DALLAS (AP) — Just because major league baseball players are on strike does not mean the game has completely shut down.

Things are hopping at the 93rd annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, even if this year's gathering is a far cry from past shows that turned into swap meets.

OK, so the winter meetings are no longer the boiling point of hot-stove action. Players, agents, team owners and general managers stopped coming after the 1992 meeting ended in a \$250 million spending frenzy.

The Famous Chicken and Morganna The Kissing Bandit are here, and there was a fast-pitch contest between a guy who calls himself the Bleacher Preacher and a lady who styles herself Dynamite Woman.

But the meetings themselves are little more than a trade show and job fair this year.

The only business taking place that might interest fans is the major league draft of minor leaguers, and only hard-core fans have heard of most of the 24 players taken Monday.

The only names that might ring a bell are former big-leaguers Rich DeLucia, Craig Worthington and Ed Vosberg. The first player taken was shortstop Tomas Perez, who went to California from Montreal.

The Expos were the hardest-hit organization, losing four prospects. Three players were taken from the Class AAA teams of Baltimore and Oakland.

Other than the draft, there was not much news to be found.

Instead, there were hundreds of baseball wannabes milling through

the lobbies and meeting rooms at the Loews Anatole Hotel, looking at exhibits, attending meetings, trying to find jobs.

Many conventioners, who paid registration fees of at least \$150, hung out in the "Employment Opportunity Work and Interview Room" looking over six boards covered with job postings. Some of the fliers were call-backs for follow-up interviews. People crowded against each other to check out the lists, like kids checking out a coach's cut list.

The jobs were for all sorts of behind-the-scenes duties.

Want to be a minor-league trainer? The Houston Astros have an opening for a bilingual applicant.

Ever thought of sales? The upcoming Women's Professional Fastpitch League has plenty of openings, although it has not picked any cities yet for franchises.

And, if you think you can "make sure the Memphis Chicks get great media coverage," the public relations opening with the Class AA team might be for you.

There were architects to design stadiums and companies selling everything from dirt to scoreboards. Two firms competed to sell seats with different types of cup-holders.

Several companies offered pennants and other souvenirs. And, of course, there were plenty of people hawking bats, balls and all sorts of uniforms.

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publication goes out about twice a year.

"It lists science award winners, honor roll students, and now we have a little sports section," Foster said. "They are writing and editing their own articles. They also sell the newspaper for 25 cents a copy when it comes back from the printing press. We get the money to publish the paper from the Pitt County Educational Foundation. Michael and Abhay are two of my new writers, but I think they'll be really good sports writers."

Seeing a positive role-model like McPhail means a lot to teachers like Foster, because it shows the kids that a combination of hard work and the right values can bring success. Running a 4.38 40-yard dash and bench-pressing 350 pounds didn't happen overnight. McPhail started out just like these school yard athletes, a dreamer.

"I remember back when I was their age and I wanted to be a football player," McPhail said. "I would dream about running the ball like Tony Dorsett or Walter Payton someday. It feels really great to know that these kids look up to me, and I want to do everything I can to never let them down. They make all the hard work, worthwhile. I never thought people would want my autograph, but I'm happy to sign it for them."

We ran in to another Pirate at the school, former letterwinner Tim Marshmon. Marshmon played defensive back for the Pirates on the 1991 Peach Bowl team and is currently a fourth grade teacher at Wahl-Coates. He received a Hitachi Promise of Tomorrow Scholarship, which is given to anyone associated with a Division I-A football program and has the necessary grades to continue their education in becoming as a teacher.

"Today we are working on our computer skills," Marshmon said. "I have 10 kids in the computer lab, 10 in the class room and 10 in the auditorium, sort of like dividing up a team for offense, defense and special teams. We work on different things to keep the kids motivated and interested."

Having good role models like Marshmon and McPhail is a credit to East Carolina University. They are truly giving something back to the community.

"I think it really helps our young people to see someone like Jerris who is setting the right example by staying in school and saying no to drugs," Marshmon said. "There aren't enough role models like him around. I really enjoy my job, and feel like it helps my students to see someone doing the right thing."

Ms. Foster agrees with Marshmon about how much it means to the kids to see a Pirate come and talk to the kids about education.

"They want to know his philosophy of education," Foster said. "That was really important to them to find out how he feels about school. I think he sets a really good example for students who don't have the money to go to college. B.J. Crane and Derrick Leaphart came here last year and their message was 'If it is to be, then it is up to me.' They really made a good impression on these kids."

McPhail also spoke to the entire fifth-grade class before he left Wahl-Coates Elementary.

"I want all of you to know that anything is possible if you set goals and stick to them," McPhail said. "Those of you that want to be athletes or successful in another field, you need to pray to God and listen to your teachers and coaches. One thing that is really important is to read, because it really helps your academics. Also, be sure to stay out of trouble and don't hang with the wrong crowd. Surround yourself with positive people and you will be a success."

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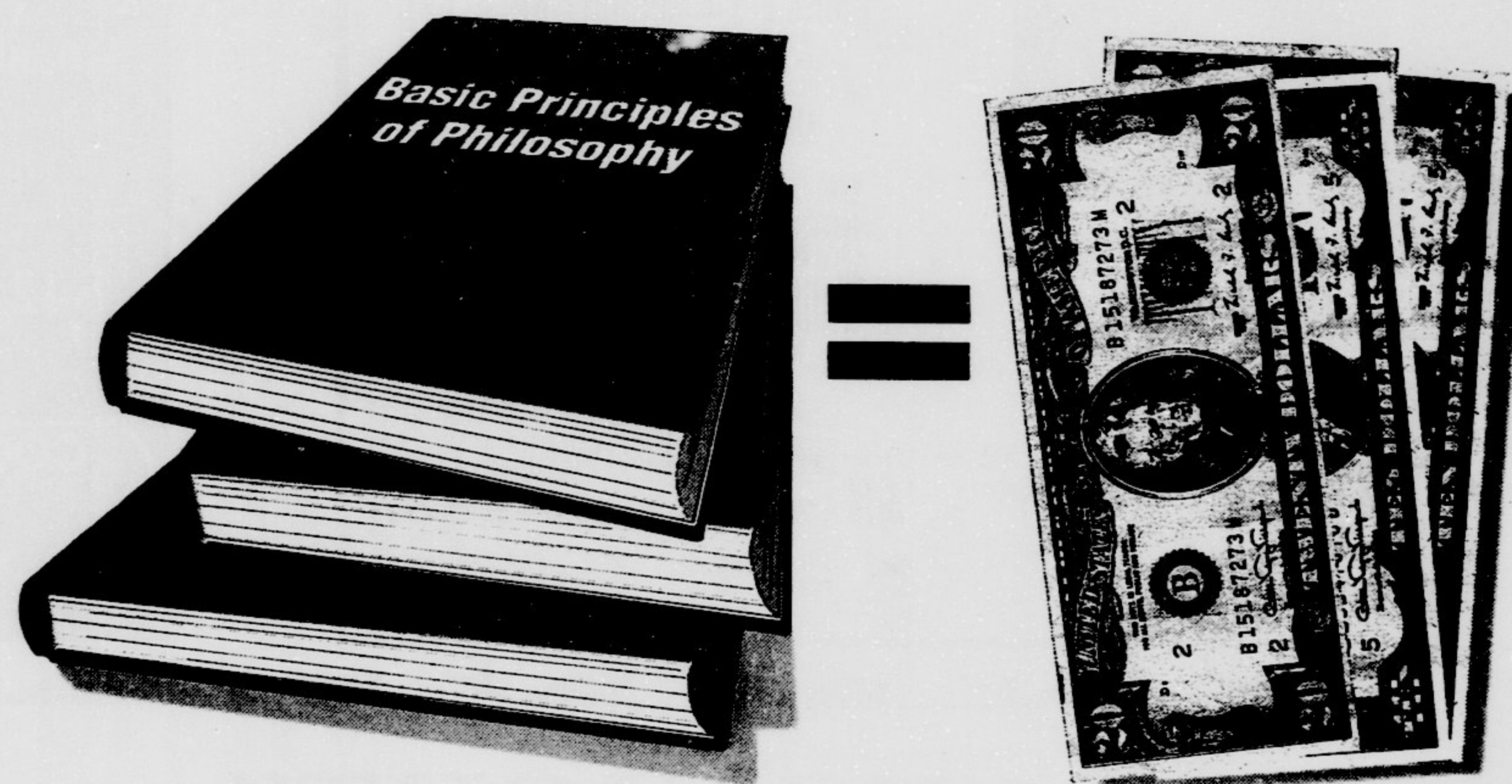
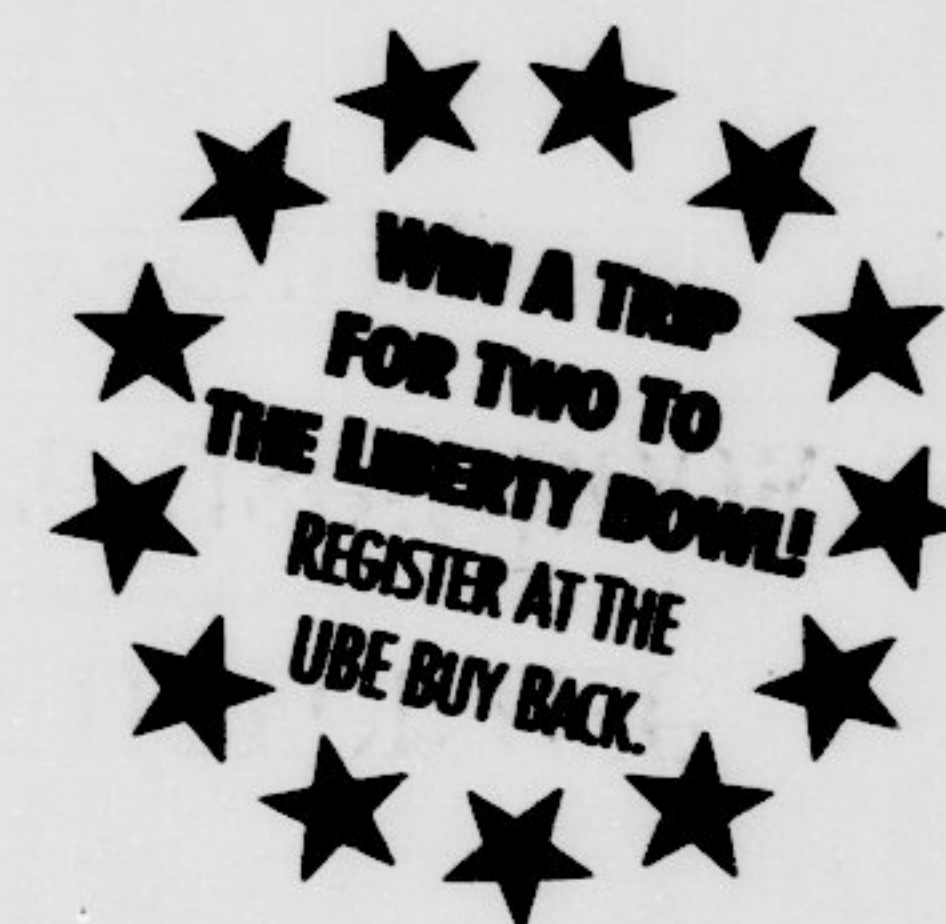
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After a strong rebound from two disappointing seasons at 5-6 and 2-9, Steve Logan finds himself in a new situation as a head coach — a postseason bowl game. ECU will take on Illinois in the St. Jude's Liberty Bowl on Dec. 31.

Illinois (6-5, 4-4 Big Ten) returns to their sixth bowl game in the last seven years. The Illini is coached by Lou Tepper, who coached with Logan while the duo was at Colorado.

Tepper's squad has lost five games by a total of 22 points. Four of the losses were at the hands of bowl teams — Washington State, Michigan, Penn State and Wisconsin.

"We feel fortunate to be selected to participate in the Liberty Bowl against East Carolina," Tepper said. "We look forward to one more game where we can prove ourselves on national TV."

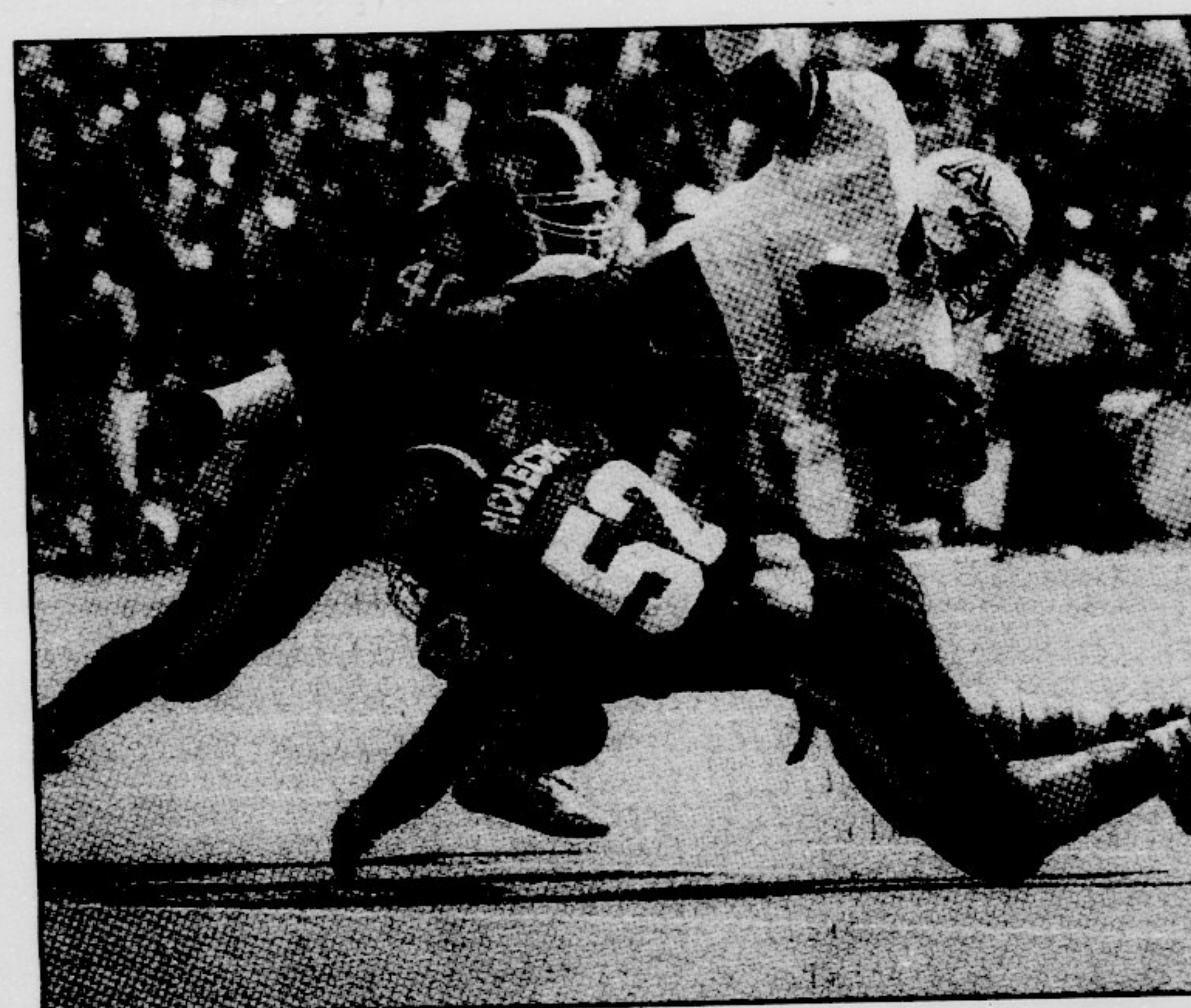
Football News All-American Eagle linebacker Dana Howard (6-0, 236, Sr.) leads the seventh-best defense in the nation into the Liberty Bowl.

Howard, has collected 141 tackles, two interceptions, three sacks and is a finalist for the Butkus Award, given to the nation's best linebacker. Junior rush linebacker Simeon Rice 96-5, 243, Jr.) is second in the country with 16 sacks and was a Butkus semi-finalist this season.

Drop cornerback Robert Crumpton leads the squad with three interceptions to go along with 37 tackles.

QB Johnny Johnson (6-1, 208, Jr.) leads an offense that has scored 25 points while piling up 379 offensive yards per contest. He has thrown for over 2,200 yards with 15 touchdowns.

Jason Dulick (6-5, 197, So.) and



Courtesy of U.S. SID
All-Big Ten linebackers Dana Howard and John Holeccek finished the regular season combining for 233 tackles for the Illini, leading them to the Liberty Bowl against ECU.

Ken Dilger (6-5, 246, Sr.) have each snared five TD passes on the way to their 49 and 41 receptions, respectively. The duo has combined for 1,067 receiving yards.

"A" running back Ty Douthard (6-1, 206, So.) has gained 713 yards (4.3 average) and scored 9 TDs coming out of the backfield for the Coach Tepper.

Illinois has a well-balanced attack, and makes a worthy opponent of the Pirates on Dec. 31, especially since we play them next Sept. 23 in the regular season.

Cover Photo

Pirate sophomore safety E.J. Gunthrope (#6) and others gather on a big tackle. Gunthrope was the team leader in special teams tackles with 17 on the season.

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Illinois OFFENSE

TE: 87 Ken Dilger
LT: 73 Ken Blackman
LG: 64 Derek Allen
C: 68 Chris Koerwitz
RG: 63 Jonathan Kerr
RT: 54 Mike Suarez
SE: 1 Jasper Strong
QB: 13 Johnny Johnson
RB: 7 Ty Douthard
RB: 44 Rodney Byrd
FL: 83 Jason Dulick

86 Matt Cushing
67 Charles Edwards
70 Brent Taylor
71 Predrag Jones
74 Matt Isenberg
67 Charles Edwards
16 Shane Fisher
11 Scott Weaver
35 Robert Holcombe
20 Steve Mattison
29 Martin Jones

Illinois DEFENSE

RLB: 97 Simeon Rice
3T: 92 Jason Edwards
NT: 93 Paul Marshall
ST: 90 Chad Copher
ELB: 40 Dana Howard
ILB: 52 John Holeccek
DLB: 51 Kevin Hardy
ECB: 21 Scott Turner
DCB: 18 Robert Crumpton
SS: 4 Tyrone Washington
FS: 8 Atwoine Patton

57 Mark Day
95 Tim McCloud
94 Mikki Johnson
99 Cyron Brown
46 Dennis Stallings
42 David James
99 Cyron Brown
20 Trevor Stargell
22 Rod Boykin
22 Rod Boykin
31 Duane Lyle

Boothe fills a big portion of ECU offensive line

Left offensive tackle is arguably the most important position on the football field because he has the sole responsibility of protecting the quarterback's blind side (since most QB's are right handed). ECU junior offensive tackle Charles Boothe (6-7, 285) has all of the necessary qualities to be a All-American and NFL draft prospect at the position.

Boothe took over for senior offensive lineman Kenny Carroll at left tackle after Boothe had started the first game of the year at left guard. He had since substituted for Carroll several times during the season because of his superior pass protection. Boothe is now firmly entrenched as a starter and, with one season left for him at ECU, offensive coaches are excited about his potential and ability.

"Boothe has come on like gangbusters," ECU offensive coordinator Todd Berry said. "He looks like a great talent and has a tough mentality."

A switch from the defensive side of the ball was a welcome one for Boothe after he started a few games as a redshirt freshman at defensive end.

"I like offense a lot better even though I did have success on defense first," Boothe said. "In high school,

I played offensive tackle and was really good at it. When I first got here, at 209 pounds I didn't think I'd ever be big enough to play offensive line at the college level."

In order for Boothe to play offense he would have to gain weight, no easy task for someone who describes himself as naturally skinny. Bob Slowik (former ECU defensive assistant and currently defensive coordinator for the Chicago Bears) raved about Boothe's abilities and warned his outside linebackers after Boothe had drove upperclassmen LB Marc Washington to the ground.

"I liked playing tight end okay, but I couldn't catch the ball too well," Boothe said. "I did catch a touchdown in high school, but playing it here is way too hard, as far as being a receiver. It didn't work out too well, so I wanted to gain weight and play offensive or defensive line."

Gain weight is what Boothe did and he had a familiar plan of attack to put on the pounds — home cooking.

"I just went home that first summer and ate Mom's cooking," Boothe said. "I gained 60 pounds, and since I've been here I've gained almost 70 to 80 pounds."

After making the switch, Boothe

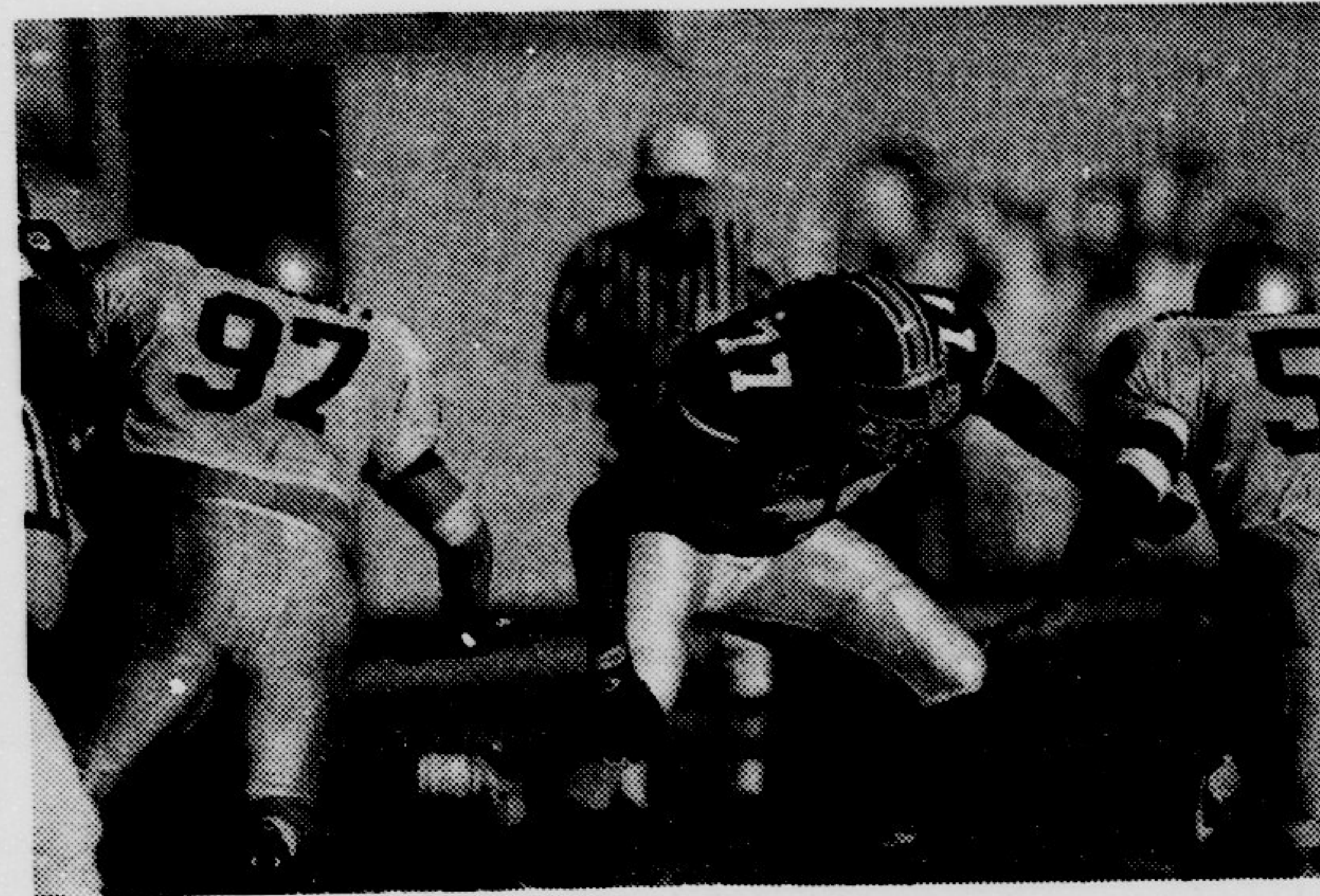


Photo by Garrett Kilham
Pirate left offensive tackle Charles Boothe has steadily improved his play after working at tight end and defensive end his first two seasons at ECU. He switched positions in 1993.

still had a lot to learn about technique, stance and pass protection, which is very important for the high powered ECU passing attack to function.

"I didn't really learn how to play this position until last spring," Boothe said. "With all the good players, I didn't have a chance to play until I learned my stuff. Coach Jagodzinski has been telling me since I was a freshman that I should be an offensive lineman. He told me to be patient and it has really paid off for me."

Boothe's main advantages for the position are quick feet and long arms

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FAST FACTS

Game Location: Memphis, TN

Opponent: Fighting Illini

Game Site: Liberty Bowl

Kickoff: 1 p.m.

Head Coach: Loe Tepper

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Key Players (1994 stats to date):

QB Johnny Johnson

(69 comp. %, 15 TDs, 6 INT)

RB Ty Douthard

(713 rush yds., 9 TDs)

LB Dana Howard

(135 tackles, 3 sacks)

LB Simeon Rice

(52 tackles, 16 sacks)

Notes:

— The Liberty Bowl will be Illinois' sixth bowl appearance in seven seasons.

— The Fighting Illini have lost their five games by a total of 22 points.

— The UI defense ranks seventh in the nation.

— The Illini have outscored their opponents 58-13 in the first quarter, and 78-38 in the fourth.

— QB Johnny Johnson carries a 134 rating into the Bowl.

East Carolina OFFENSE

FL: 1 Jason Nichols
LT: 77 Charles Boothe
LG: 59 Jamie Gray
C: 63 Kevin Wiggins
RG: 78 Terry Tilghman
RT: 61 Ron Suddith
TE: 88 Sean Richardson
QB: 5 Marcus Crandell
FB: 4 Damon Wilson
RB: 35 Junior Smith
SE: 80 Larry Shannon

25 Derek Batson
51 Ken Carroll
73 Jake Gilray
58 Derrick Leaphart
77 Charles Boothe
74 Mark McCall
90 Scott Richards
9 Dan Gonzalez
34 John Peacock
23 Jerris McPhail
11 Allen Williams

East Carolina DEFENSE

OLB: 91 Willie Brookins
DT: 96 Walter Scott
NG: 57 John Krawczyk
DT: 45 Lorenzo West
OLB: 7 Morris Foreman
WLB: 81 Mark Libiano
MLB: 33 B.J. Crane
RCB: 21 David Hart
LCB: 3 Emmanuel McDaniel
FS: 30 Dwight Henry
SS: 22 Daren Hart

40 Daniel Russ
69 Robert Santiago
54 Deaton Cotton
56 Alphonso Collins
84 Leonard Graham
53 Carlos Brown
39 Marvin Burke
37 Andree Taylor
17 David Crumbie
46 Tabari Wallace
6 E.J. Gunthrope

Six Pirates named to *FN* All-Independent Team

Football News has named six Pirates to their 1994 All-Independent team.

BY DAVE
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EDITOR

Included in the nominations are two defensive players — DB

Dwight Henry and LB Mark Libiano, and four players from ECU's high-octane offense. They are, QB Marcus Crandell, TB Junior Smith and OLs Terry Tilghman and Ronnie Suddith.

Crandell, a sophomore, came back this season from a career-threatening leg injury suffered in 1993 to throw for over 2,650 yards and 21 TDs. He completed over 57 percent of his passes, averaging 11.68 yards per completion. Crandell ranks eighth in Div. I-A football in total offense, piling up 253 yards per contest.

"Marcus has a great arm, is quick and mobile, and has great instincts," Pirate head coach Steve Logan said. "He also has the leadership abilities and attitude to match."

All-time ECU rushing leader Junior Smith was also named *FN* Honorable Mention All-American for his stats during the '94 season. He finished the regular season with 1,204 rushing yards and 9 TDs, ranking him 23rd in the nation. He finished 18th in all-purpose rushing (137.27 ypg).

He also caught 35 passes for 306 yards and a TD.

"One would think that Junior

could have rested this spring," ECU offensive coordinator Todd Berry said. "However, he is one of the hardest workers on the team. And, for that reason, he has become a much better receiver and picked up a step."

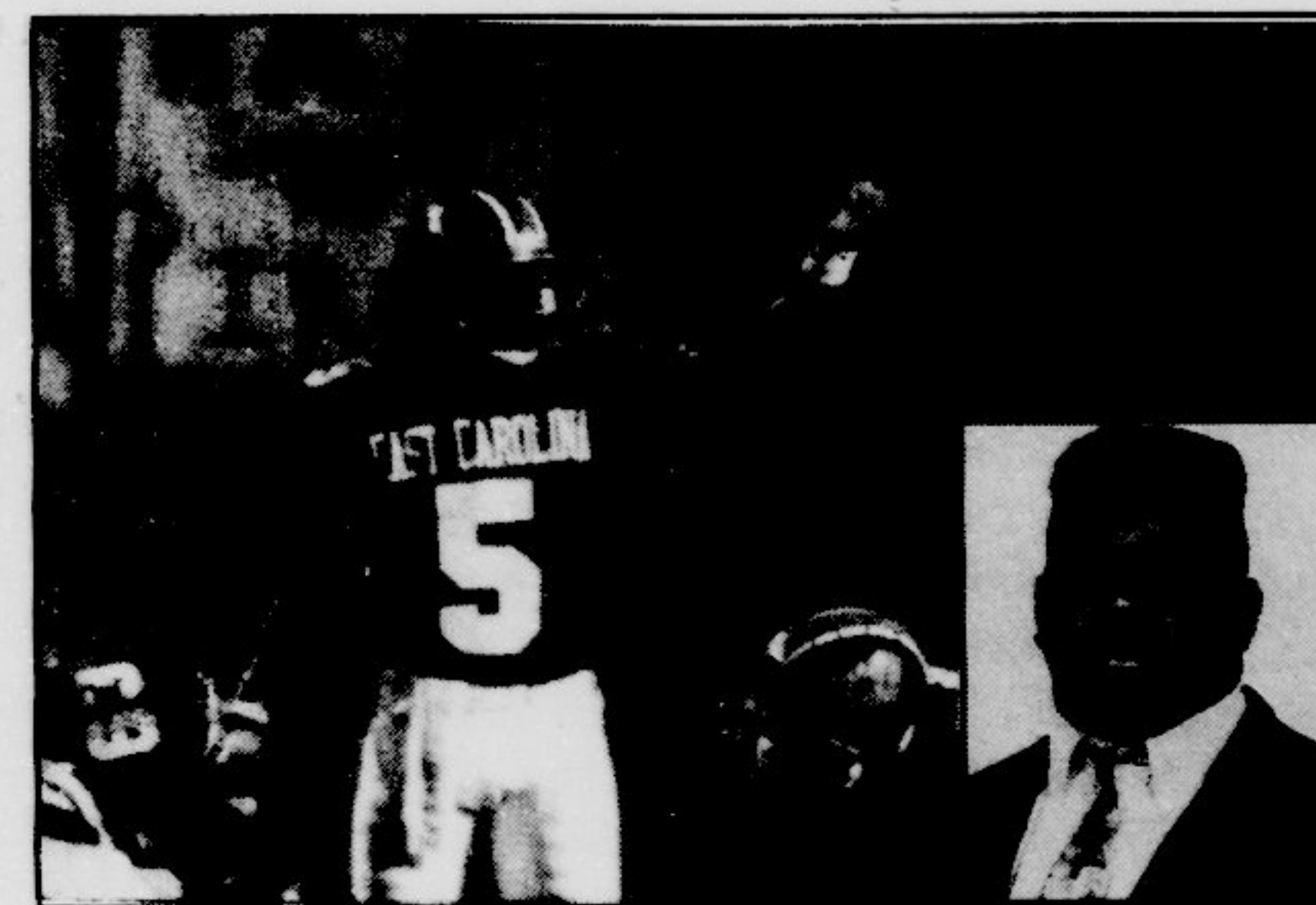
Junior inside LB Mark Libiano leads the Pirates with 135 tackles, including 13 for losses. He has averaged 11 tackles per game during his career as a Pirate, and has netted double figures in 15 of his 25 games played.

"Mark can be as good as he wants to be," Pirate defensive coordinator Paul Jette said. "He has good instinct, runs well and has improved his pass coverage."

Sophomore Dwight Henry was named *The Sporting News* Defensive Player of the Week (Oct. 1) for his outstanding play against Southern Miss. He finished the season with 76 tackles, third on the squad, and lead the Pirates in pass deflections with 12.

Senior Terry Tilghman can play all five offensive line positions, and has started at right guard the last 10 games of the 1994 season. He started at center in the Pirates' opener against Duke, and has also seen action at right guard this season.

"Not only does Terry have great skills," ECU offensive line coach Jeff Jagodzinski said, "but he is one of the hardest workers we have. He is the leader of the



Crandell photo by Harold Wise, insert courtesy of ECU SID
ECU sophomores Marcus Crandell and Ronnie Suddith (insert) are among six Pirates named to the *Football News* All-Independent Team.

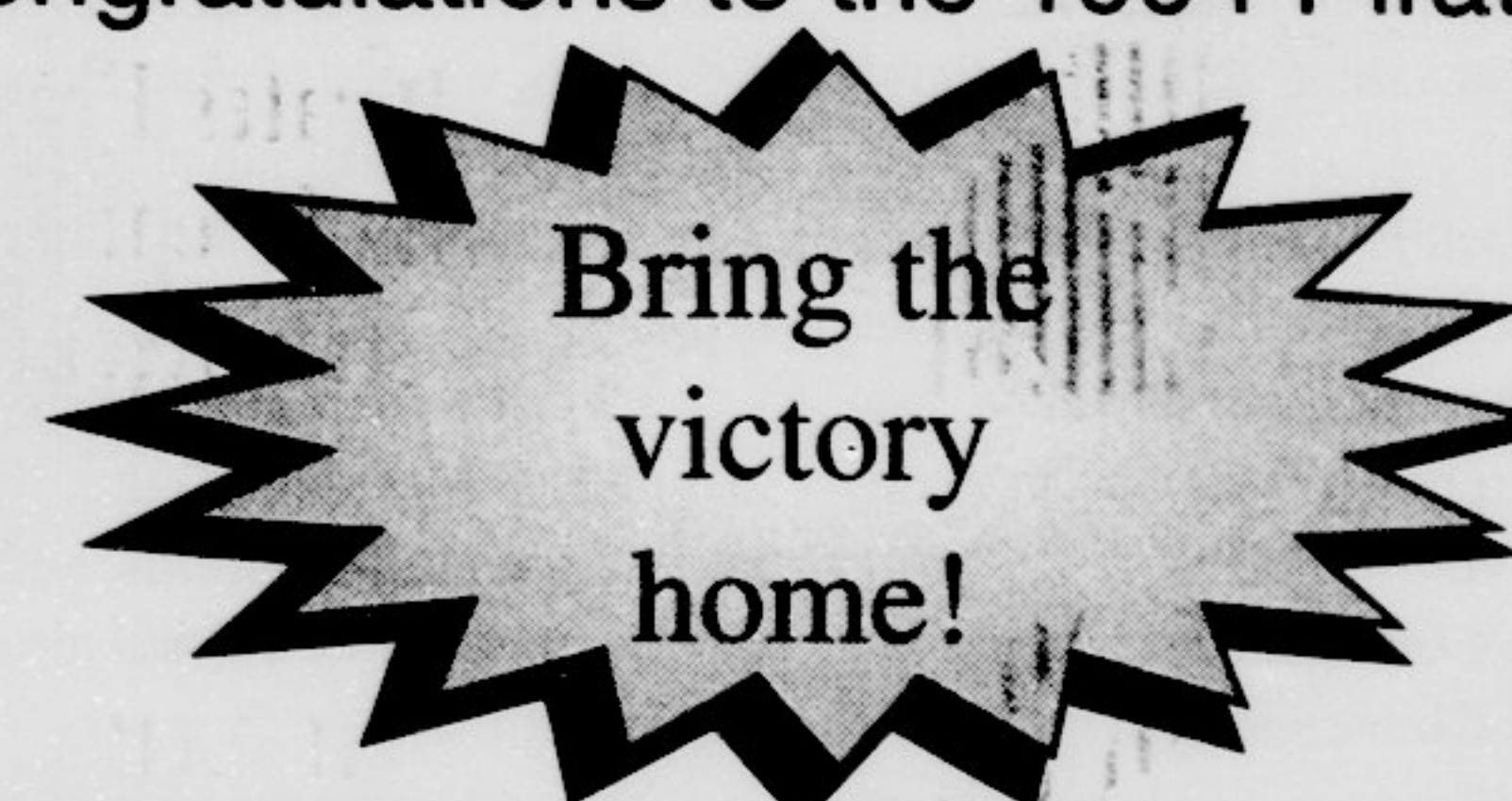
offensive line."

Ronnie Suddith can play both tackles slots with skill, and is regarded as the best pass blocker on the Pirate front line. The duo, along with Jamie Gray at left guard, Ken Carroll or Charles Boothe (see pg. 3) at left tackle, and Kevin Wiggins or Derrick Leaphart at center, have


allowed just nine sacks this season.

Football at ECU is a team sport, and although it is nice to see worthy athletes recognized for their skills, it is certain that none of it will mean much to these players should they come home Liberty Bowl losers. Congratulations on a fine year.

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Richardson moves up depth chart, into starting lineup

At the beginning of this season, sophomore tight end Sean Richardson was third on ECU's depth chart, behind Dwight Linville and Scott Richards. Injuries to both have forced him into the starting lineup much sooner than expected.

He has made the most of this opportunity, catching 17 passes for a 156 yards and two TD's and two 2-point conversions. Richardson got his first start and career receptions versus Virginia Tech, and has started the last six games of the season.

A tight end's role varies depending on a team's offensive philosophy. The Pirates make the tight end an integral part of their offensive attack. The ECU tight end must be a strong blocker and an excellent downfield threat with the speed and hands to spread out a defense. Richardson has not quite reached the pinnacle of success as ECU's two tight end-NFL draft choices (Carlester Crumpler, Jr.

and Luke Fisher), but he has left a definite impression on the Pirate offensive attack.

"I am very aware of who has been at this position before me," Richardson said. "Those two have set a standard for excellence. I don't feel any pressure to perform at their level. Every player should set goals to play that well and I try to do that every time I step on the football field."

One thing that sets him apart from Richards and Linville is being more of an all-around talent in terms of being a stronger blocker than them.

"There's always room for improvement, but I feel like I'm playing the best that I can right now," Richardson said. "This position is very deep in talent. It just so happened that injuries put me in the starting lineup, and I just want to make the most of it."

Standing 6-foot-5 and weighing 230 pounds, Richardson is difficult to defend for smaller defensive backs. After he catches the football, he rel-

ishes the physical confrontation with them.

"When I do catch the ball and see a guy that is smaller than me my eyes get real big," he said. "If I can avoid him and get six points that is good, but I like to lower my shoulder and punish people. In the offseason, I want to develop my moves to get away from guys to score."

While he enjoys the glory of scoring touchdowns he really likes to get down-and-dirty in the trenches with the offensive linemen.

"In high school all I did for three years was block," Richardson said. "I didn't catch my first pass until my junior year. Blocking is easy for me because I am a physical kind of guy. It is fun to bump heads with guys bigger and smaller than me. Let's strap on the helmets and see who's better."

This competitive spirit began to boil over earlier this year when he didn't play much against Duke in his hometown of Durham, NC.

"You try to be patient and wait your turn, but it's really hard to sit on the bench," Richardson said. "The Duke game at home, that really hurt. It is all part of the game. I prayed to God for patience, and it finally happened for me."

Since getting his chance Richardson has become one of QB Marcus Crandell's favorite targets, especially on the tough catches over the middle.

One big advantage for Richardson is his being tutored by Willie Scott. Scott was the 14th player selected in the 1981 draft by the Kansas City Chiefs after playing at South Carolina. He played with the Chiefs for five seasons before finishing his career with the New England Patriots.

"It has been a great experience playing for Coach Scott," Richardson said. "He

has played this position in the NFL, and that really helps. He knows it inside and out, and that really helps me to learn the position."

Another advantage for Richardson is a giant-sized pair of hands. His hands easily extend all the way around the football.

"It has always been a big advantage of mine," Richardson said. "I try to spread my fingers and secure the ball each time."

All of this success wasn't always assured for Richardson who wasn't always recognized as a top flight Division I-A prospect.


"North Carolina A&T, Howard, and NC State recruited me besides

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that he uses to get leverage on defensive players.

"I feel like I have good feet," Boothe said. "Running a 4.9 [40-yard dash] is fast for an offensive lineman. Having long arms helps a lot. A lot of defensive linemen grab your jersey and try to get in to your shoulder pads to push you back to the quarterback. I lock them out and don't even let them get close to hitting Marcus."

An aggressive defensive mentality has stayed with Boothe after changing to the offensive side of the ball. He received a personal foul for a late hit against Memphis in the Pirates' big victory. Boothe nailed a Memphis defender and sent him tumbling to the grass.

"I was just trying to make a block," Boothe said. "We need more of that kind of thing on offense. You never know when Junior [Smith] will break one, so I decided to hit anything that moves between the whistles."

Boothe emphasizes that he is a

clean player that plays within the rules. He doesn't like "cheap" tactics, like leg whipping or holding.

"Well, I think if you can't block

a person straight up then you're not a real player," Boothe said. "If someone beats me, then he's just a better player than me. I try to establish from the first play that I'm the better player."

Offensive linemen never get a lot of attention, except for the negatives that come from fans when a holding penalty calls back a long pass or run. Boothe doesn't let the lack of recognition bother him.

"I don't expect or want a lot of publicity," Boothe said. "That is for all the skill players because they score the touchdowns. Deep down, people

know that you can't do anything with out the line."

This lack of attention for Boothe is compounded by the fact that fans aren't as familiar with him, because he was behind Kenny Carroll at the beginning of the season.

"I did start off on the bench and it was a little frustrating," Boothe said. "I still came in and helped the team

when I did play. Coach Jags put me in at left tackle and thought I could do the job well. It doesn't bother me if people still think that Kenny is starting. The people that need to know that I'm starting do."

Setting goals is important for any player, and Boothe is no excep-

tion.

"I'd love to be an All-American," Boothe said. "Everybody would like to win an Outland or Lombardi award, but that is a little farfetched. I just want to make some All-American team next year and play pro ball. Hopefully, this can happen if by me becoming the best player I can be."

Boothe grew up in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and attended Boyd Anderson High School, lettering three times in football, twice in track and once in basketball.

"Football down there is more than just a game," Boothe said. "It's a way of life. We play all year round with spring football. I played against guys like Frank Sanders from Auburn every week."

After making the All-County team, Boothe was the subject of a lot of recruiting attention after his senior year.

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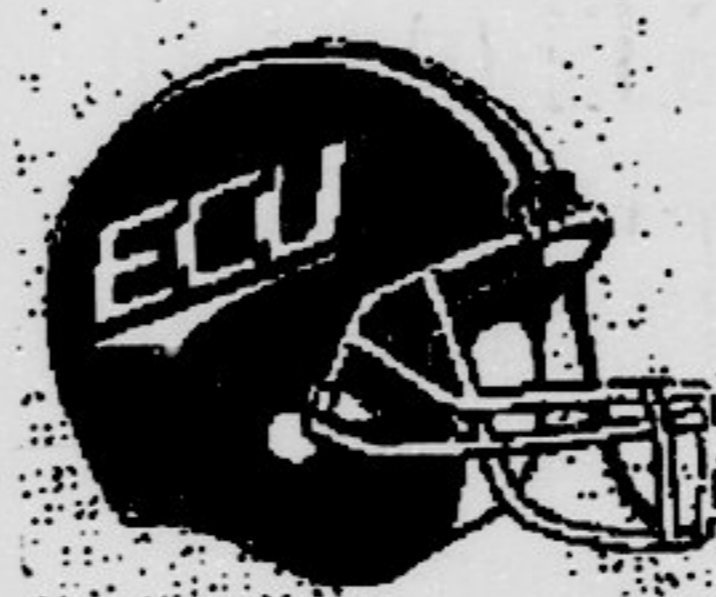
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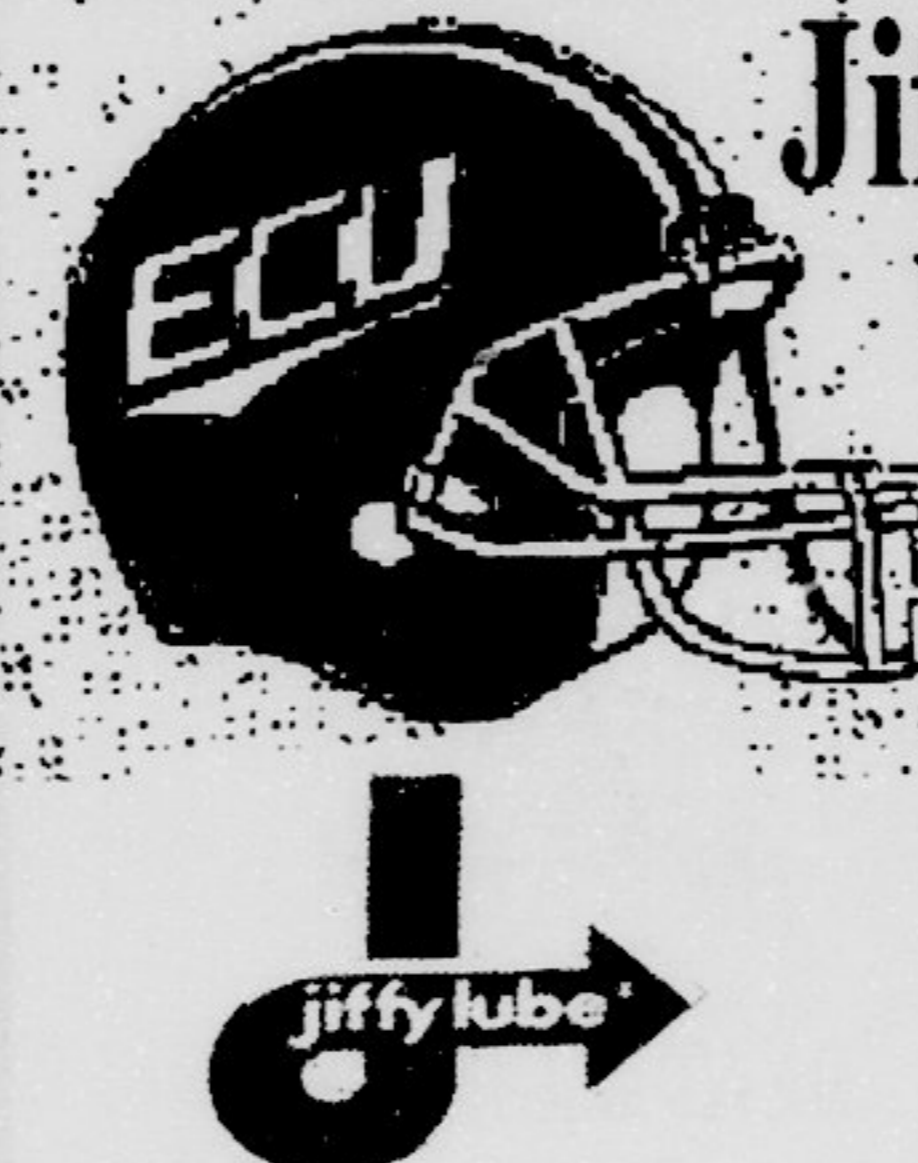
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ECU," Richardson said. "I didn't want to go to State because a lot of people from Northern Durham High School have went there. Carl Reeves, Dewayne Washington. I wanted to start fresh and not be too far away from home."

Richardson played for Kenny Browning at Northern Durham. Browning has coached in the Shrine Bowl, and has had several state championships and nationally-ranked teams. He has since moved on to be an assistant coach at North Carolina.

"He's a big part of my career," Richardson said. "He instilled confidence in me both as a player and as a student. He's a great motivator and a joy to play for ... definitely the best coach in the state. He gives his players confidence and makes us better."

Browning's coaching paid off as Northern Durham made it to the state semi-finals before losing to a Fayetteville Southview team that eventually won the state champion-

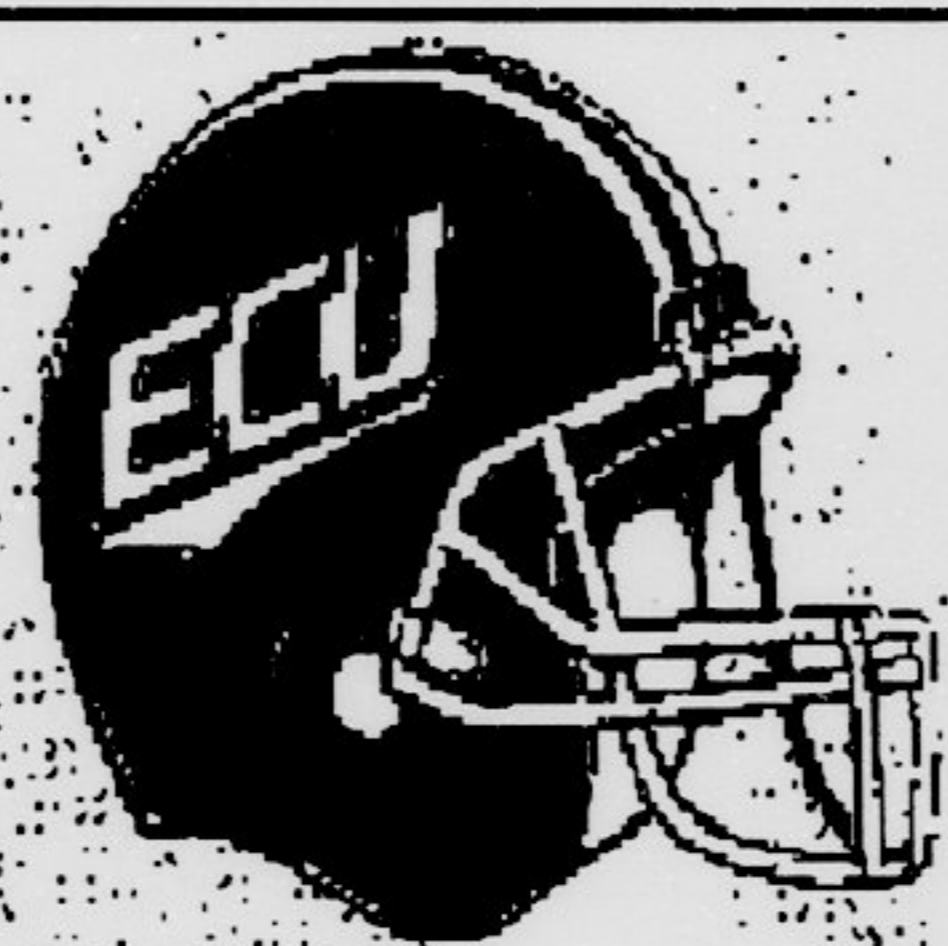
ship.

Richardson feels like he could improve even more with added weight in this offseason.

"Since I got here I have had trouble gaining weight," Richardson said. "My weight goes up and down. My strength levels have gone way up. If I could carry some extra weight next year, it could really help me to be a better football player."

Having his priorities in order in terms of football and school really helps him to keep everything in perspective.

"One thing that has always been drilled in to my head from the beginning is to be a student first," Richardson said. "My mom always stressed academics to me. Public relations is the first step for me towards a career in sports advertising. I want to be a big success after my football career is over and not be one of those guys who has trouble adjusting to a normal life."



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"I took visits to Cincinnati, Kansas and ECU," Boothe said. "I was going to go to Cincinnati, but my mom didn't like that city atmosphere. She thought I would get in trouble. I was recruited to ECU by Coach Cassity, who now works at Cincinnati. When he and Bill Lewis came to my house I liked them, so I decided to come to ECU."

"Wake Forest and North Carolina called me almost every day, and

after I committed here Wake called and said we would never win anything. We went to the Peach Bowl and now we're headed for the Liberty Bowl and Wake is staying home. It feels really good to prove them wrong."

Putting in the time on his studies is a big priority for Boothe because of his strong desire to help out with his family's business.

"My major is information pro-

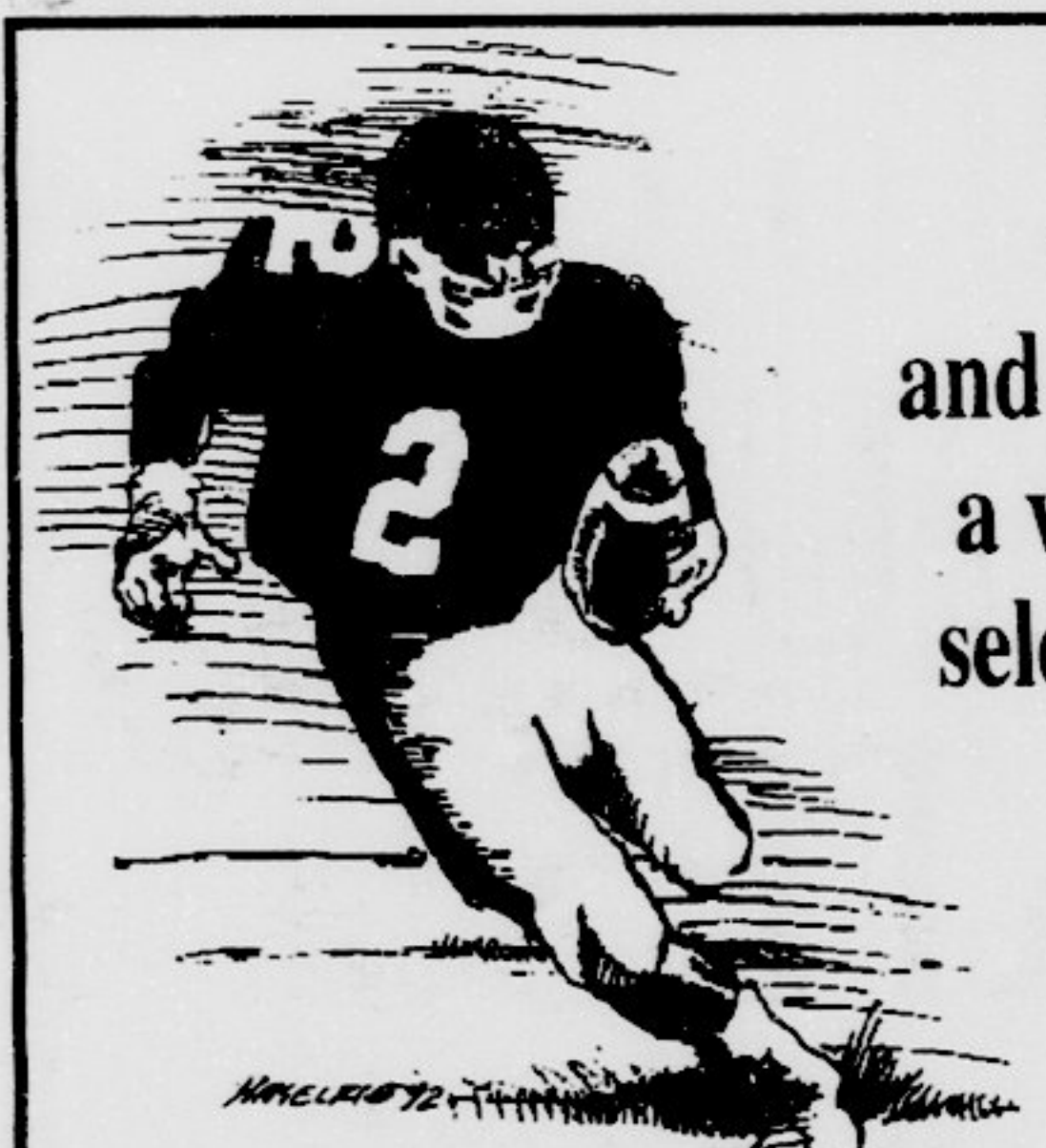
cessing," Boothe said. "My dad owns businesses, and I want to run them some day. I have a lot of ideas about how to improve them by using computers so my dad can relax. He likes to stress himself out too much."

Video games are Boothe's main hobby when he isn't playing football or studying.

"Bill Walsh College Football is my favorite game," Boothe said.

"I'm the best in this game on the team. For the past three years, I have only lost two or three times. I study the game almost like a real game. I try to find out a guy's weakness and take advantage of it."

"You have to compete hard in everything you do, not just football," he said. "I hope I can be on one of these video games some day, hopefully John Madden's game, because that will mean I am in the pros."



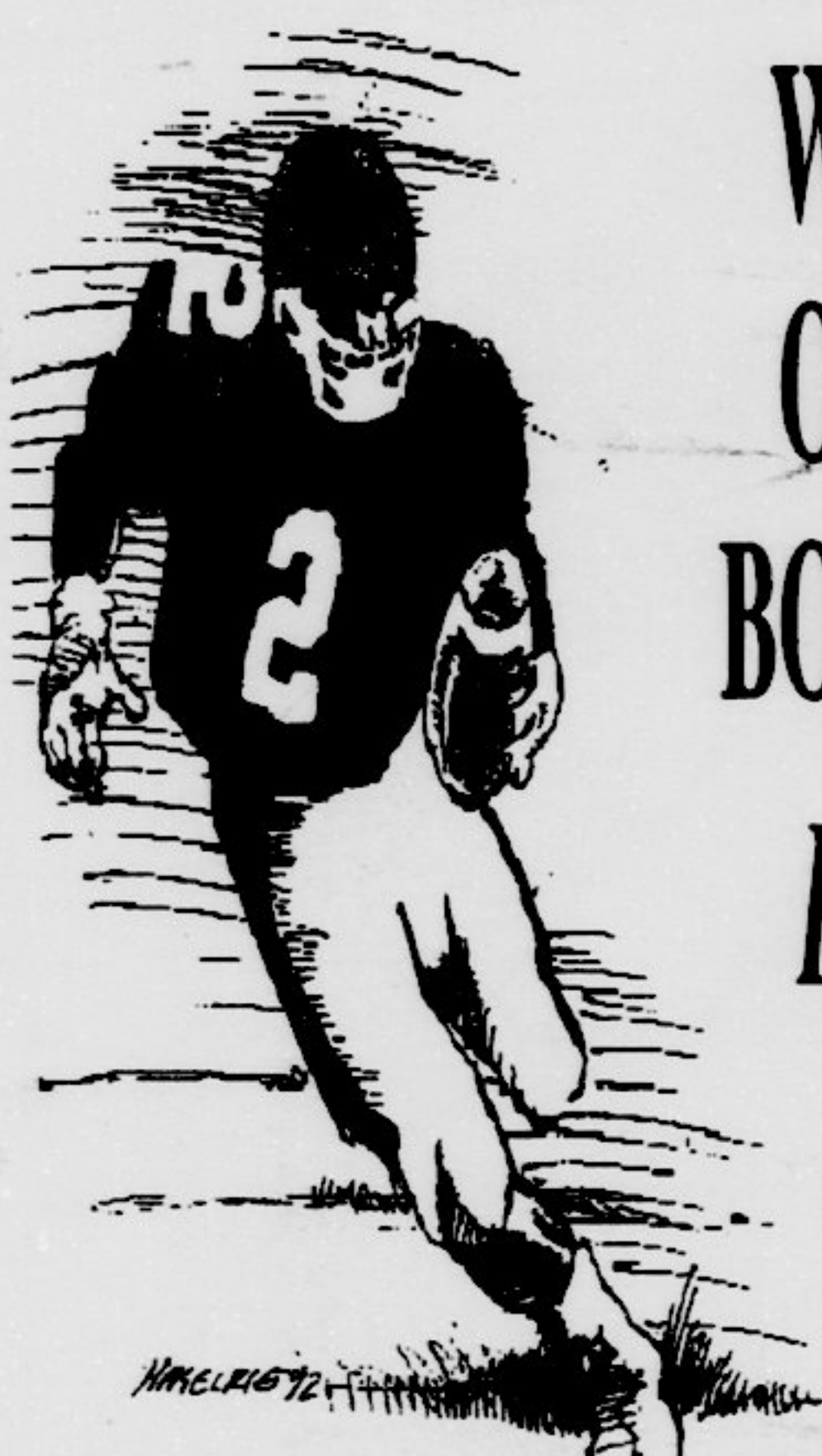
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