

Briefs

Around the State

(AP) - Police in Wilmington and the nation's capitol are searching for a man - described by his mother as a paranoid schizophrenic - who disappeared during the Million Man March.

(AP) - A commercial fisherman who clung to fish net floated for more than 18 hours in North Carolina's Albermarle Sound was rescued Friday morning by other fishermen. Meanwhile, the Coast Guard has suspended its search for a second man missing since Thursday afternoon.

Around the Country

(AP) - Here's a campaign promise to take to the bank - maybe.

An initiative on the Nov. 7 ballot offers an estimated \$100 a year to voters if they let American Indians expand their gambling operations in the state of Washington.

It would be the nation's first gambling measure that distributes profits directly to voters, experts said. But is it legal? Many, including Secretary of State Ralph Munro say no.

(AP) - The nation's space agency would have to live with a 3 percent funding reduction under an authorization bill passed by the Senate.

The legislation, approved by voice vote Thursday, would authorize \$13.8 billion for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in fiscal 1996. The bill goes to conference with the House, which passed a bill authorizing nearly \$13.7 billion.

The Senate bill would authorize all of NASA's current major programs, including a project to help predict global climate trends and funding for the space station.

Around the World

(AP) - Iran's top diplomat in Argentina was in satisfactory condition Sunday after being shot by gunman on a motorcycle as he was out driving with his family.

The Iranian government blamed Israel for the Saturday attack on Habbar Ali Rajavi Yardi, charge d'affaires of the Iranian Embassy in Buenos Aires. Israel called the charge "ridiculous."

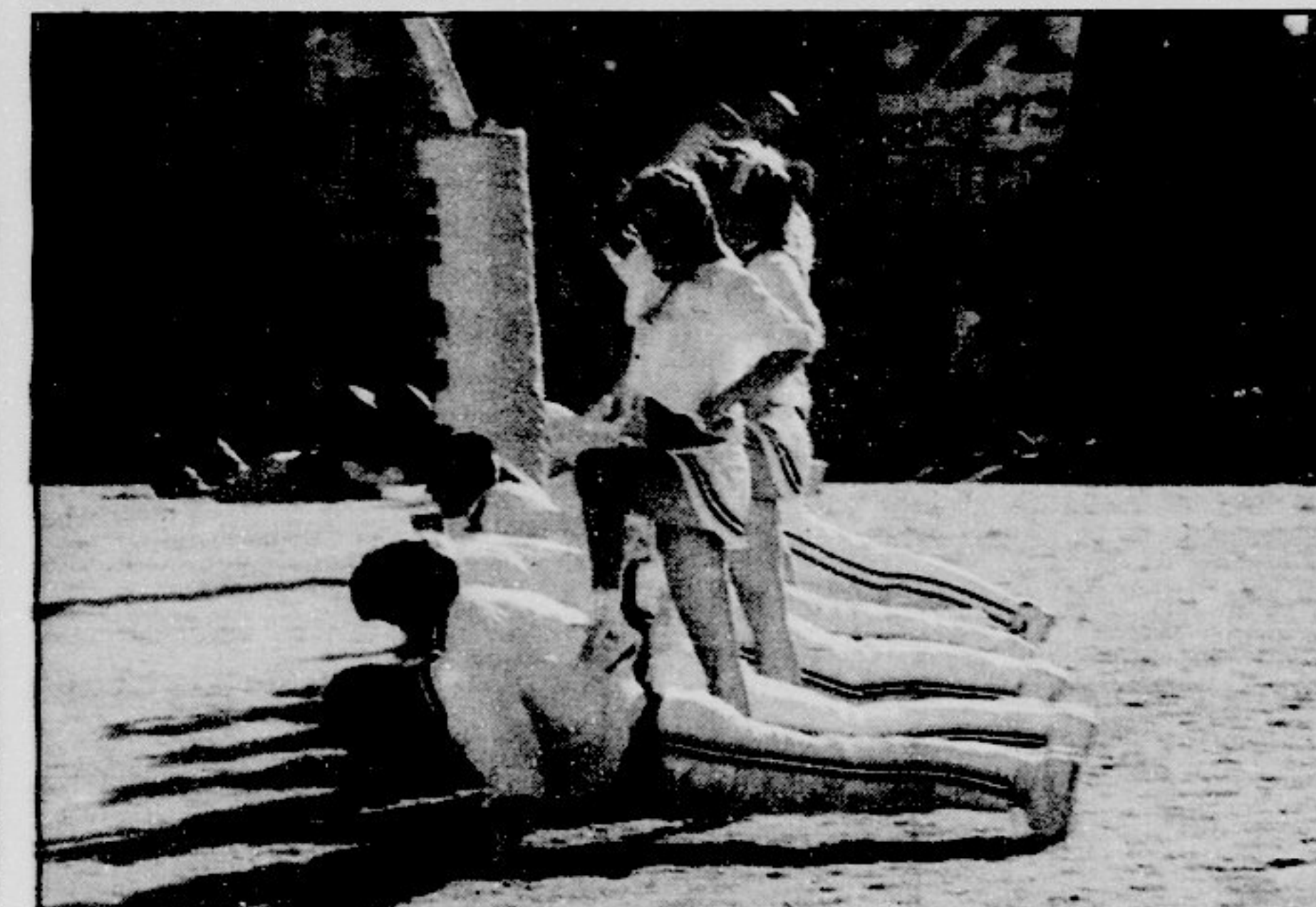
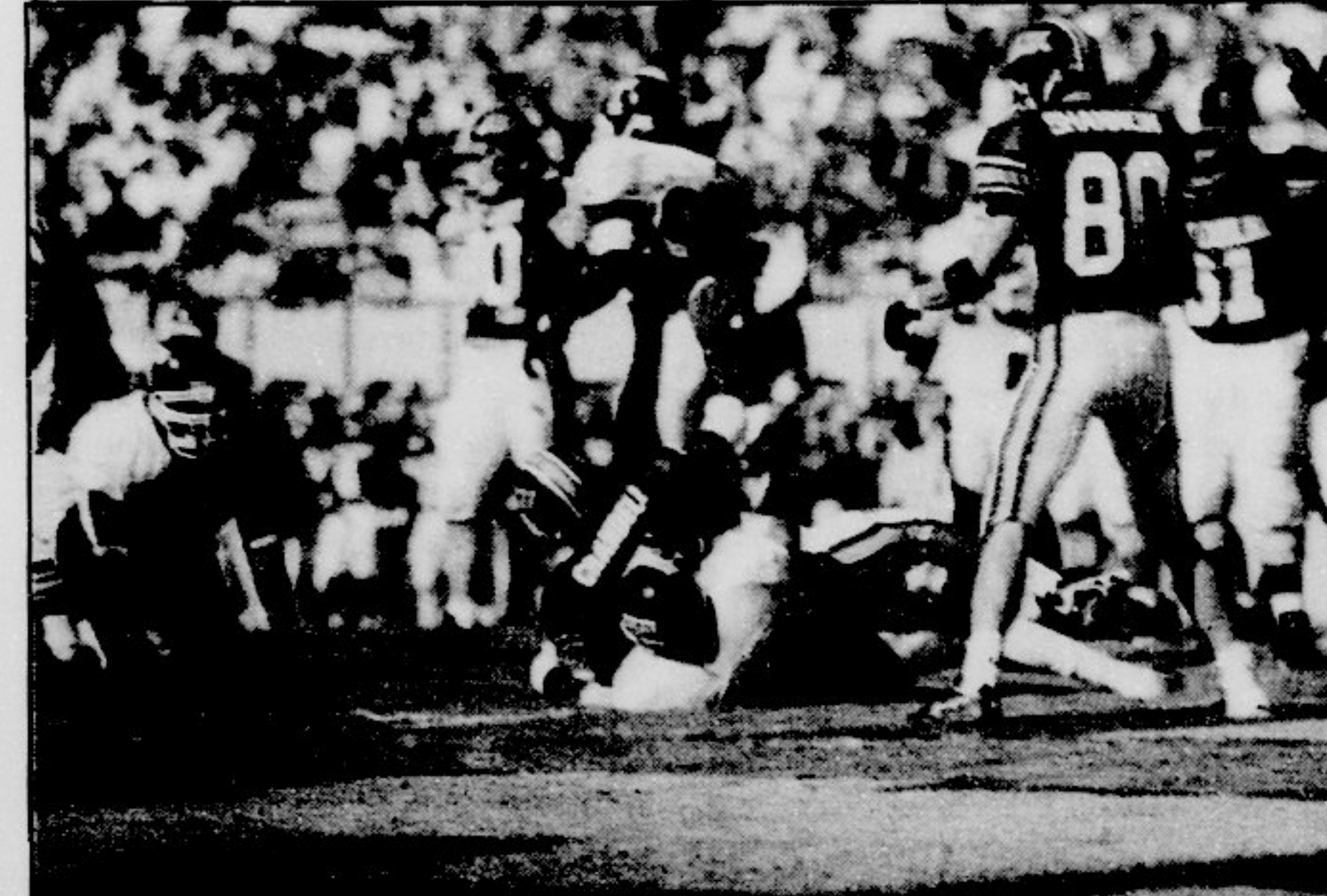
Police said they did not know the motive for the shooting.

(AP) - The Bosnian Serb assembly, preparing for U.S.-sponsored peace talks, voted Monday to demand the right to secede from Bosnia.

The demand will require approval by President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, who is to negotiate for the Serbs at the talks that start Oct. 31 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

Peace plans envision a single Bosnian state divided into Serb and Muslim-Croat entities. The Croats and Muslims have political and military links with Croatia, and the Serbs want the right to form similar ties with Serb-led Yugoslavia.

Homecoming highlights



Homecoming King Zack Stone and Queen Dee Huskey were crowned at Saturday's game during halftime. Top right, Marcus Crandell holds possession in the endzone. Bottom right, ECU cheerleaders push their team to a victory.

Photos by KEN CLARK

Park networks business community

Marguerite Benjamin
Senior Writer

ECU business staff and committee members are preparing for the Second Annual Global TransPark Conference which will be a one-day look at the local and international progress and influence of the Global TransPark.

On Thursday, Oct. 26, The Multi-

Purpose Room of Mendenhall Student Center (MSC) will be open to all business owners and managers, corporate executives, educators, city and county government officials and all interested individuals who wish to learn more about the organization that is reaching new heights for businesses in eastern North Carolina.

ECU shares the responsibility of hosting the conference on an alternating basis, and according to Al

Delia, associate vice chancellor for regional development services, the citizens of eastern North Carolina will see what the Global TransPark is all about this year.

According to Delia, the principle behind the organization is bringing all of the aspects of producing merchandise together at one place.

"Given how business is changing," Delia said, "the competitive edge goes to [the companies] that can de-

liver the fastest."

Delia added that having transportation for the goods at the site and in various modes around the globe allows Global TransPark to stay ahead of the competition.

The organization has planes, rail transportation and access to major highways and seaports.

"Whatever the product is and no matter how light or heavy [the shipment] may be, our system of

intermodal transport assures that the goods will be able to go out immediately after the manufacturing," Delia said.

Delia said the Global TransPark was founded almost six years ago by John Kasarda of UNC Chapel Hill. Three years ago the state decided that Kinston would be the site of the organization.

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AIDS awareness hits home

Several activities planned to educate public

Stephanie Eaton
Staff Writer

In the month of October the nation is taking a stand against a deadly killer in observing AIDS awareness month.

HIV can be transmitted by sharing intravenous needles with a person who is infected, having unprotected sex with a person who is infected, a blood transfusion with

tainted blood and a blood to blood exchange from a pregnant woman to her unborn child. A person cannot get AIDS through everyday contact. A person cannot get AIDS through kissing, clothes, mosquito bites, sweat, tears, drinking from a water fountain or a toilet seat.

These misconceptions are why it is important for a person to become more informed about AIDS. There are several organizations in the area that help individuals learn more about AIDS.

The Regional AIDS Prevention Project (RAPP) is a group of concerned professionals and lay persons who work together to inform the citizens of Greenville and surround-

ing counties about how to prevent the spread of the HIV infection.

The development of this regional HIV prevention plan and related RAPP activities are supported by the HIV/STD section of the N.C. Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources and the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, Ga. The HIV/STD Section staff use RAPP's regional HIV prevention plan to prepare the statewide HIV prevention plan. The statewide is the basis of the HIV prevention grant application which is submitted to the CDC.

ECU has also taken part in

Presidential panel informs

Stephanie Eaton
Staff Writer

Have you decided who to vote for in the 1996 presidential elections? What party are you hoping will take home victory in 1996? Do you know who is running for president? What are some of the issues being addressed in the 1996 campaign that will affect students?

These are just a few of the issues that will be addressed Monday, Oct. 30 when Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society, will host an

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Case dismissed

Staff Reports

The dispute between an ECU student and a chemistry professor never saw its day in court.

Vince Mercuri, a 21-year-old communications major, said his case against David Lunney was dismissed last Wednesday, Oct. 18, before it was called in simple assault court.

Mercuri had filed simple assault charges against Lunney for allegedly pushing him off a sidewalk on Sept. 7.

"It was dismissed," Mercuri said as he walked out of a standing-room-only courtroom. Mercuri talked with the judge before court and decided not to pursue the case further. "I didn't really want to take it this far to begin with."

Several administrators, as well as ECU's board of trustees, mentioned regret that the dispute was not mediated at the university level.

Pumpkins



Photo by Patrick Ireland



Photo by KEN CLARK

Top, Highway 43 is home to the Allens' and their pumpkin patch. Bottom, Sera and Anella Yaroma seem a little upset. Did they miss the Great Pumpkin?

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Reminder

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CRIME SCENE

October 16

Update - A non-student was arrested on Oct. 3 for three counts of indecent exposure after confessing to an ECU Police detective. Complainants positively identified the suspect.

October 18

Possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia/missing person report - A coordinator reported that the parents of a student became concerned when they could not locate their son after calling him numerous times. The coordinator keyed into the room with officers present in order to check on the welfare of the student. When the room was entered, the student was not present. Marijuana and drug paraphernalia that was in open view was seized. The student was entered into the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) database and a be-on-the-lookout message was sent in an attempt to find the student.

October 19

Damage to Property - A non-student was charged with three counts of injury to personal property after being seen cutting bike tires.

Breaking and entering motor vehicle - A faculty member reported the larceny of his staff decal and hang tag from his unlocked vehicle parked west of Speight.

Possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia/ possession of a weapon on school property - Two residents of Scott Hall were charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a bowie knife on school grounds and underage possession of malt beverages. All items were found in their room in Scott Hall.

Assault/communicating threats - A student was assaulted and threatened by another student. After being transported to the magistrate's office in an attempt to obtain a warrant, the magistrate found no probable cause.

DWI/overcrowded vehicle - A student was arrested for driving while impaired, driving after drinking and for driving an overcrowded vehicle after he was stopped north of Slay.

October 20

Suicide threat - A student reported that her boyfriend had threatened to commit suicide if she did not go to Homecoming with him. The boyfriend came to the police department and stated that he was not suicidal and that what his girlfriend reported was not true.

Assist rescue - A non-student was transported to the hospital by Greenville Rescue for a deep laceration on his forehead. The injured person fell off his bicycle northeast of Mendenhall.

October 21

Assault - A non-student was assaulted in the parking area at Allied Health, but refused to press charges.

Larceny - A student reported that someone stole his bicycle east of Scott Hall.

Damage to property - A resident advisor reported that the window pane on the west side exit door to Jarvis Hall was broken.

Compiled by Wendy Rountree. Taken from official ECU police reports.

Trustees discuss financial business

Tambra Zion
News Editor

A new entrance to campus, discussion of student fee increases, the naming of athletic rooms and funding for damages to a soybean field were all topics of concern for ECU's Board of Trustees last Friday, Oct. 20.

The trustees met at 10 a.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. Finances were one area of importance.

Development and construction of the intramural sports complex behind the allied health building is estimated to cost around \$3 million. Richard Brown, vice chancellor of business affairs, requested taking out a loan: permission to obtain a bank note of around \$1.6 million was approved. The stadium expansion will also cost considerably more than was first expected, leaving the question, "Where's the money coming from?"

Brown's reply - "That's what we're working on."

Brown also introduced Bruce Flye, director of facility development and planning, who presented visuals of a new campus entrance. Flye showed the board artists' renditions of a landscaped entrance from 10th Street, beside the ECU Police Department. A formal entrance was also proposed for the Fifth Street entrance to campus which will cost an estimated \$250,000.

Brown cited Joyner Library's continued need of funds for journal subscriptions.

"We've done calculations that reveal, of the 16 (state) institutions involved, we've come out number 14 (in funding)," said Chancellor Richard Eakin.

Because North Carolina's general administration has changed the timetable concerning student fees, the board has agreed to make recommendations in their Dec. 10 meeting.

Student Government Association President Ian Eastman was present at the meeting and was commended by various board members for bringing students and administrators together in deciding future student fee increases. Brown said they are hoping to keep any increases below a five percent margin.

ECU's football contract with N.C. State was also discussed. Athletic Director Mike Hamrick said Charlotte officials are expecting a \$25-30 million impact on the city when the two teams meet next year. After much laughter and

accusations of jest, the board agreed to raise \$300 for Hamrick to pay a soybean farmer, an N.C. State alumni, for field damages caused by an emergency plane landing a few weeks ago.

Shared Visions was also on the agenda; the campaign has raised more than \$60 million to date.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Alfred Matthews, proposed an amendment stating that previous criminal records may hinder acceptance into the university.

Five rooms in the sports medicine facility were named after ECU VIPs, one of which was a board member.

A proposal for an asthma center and continued use of telemedicine in diagnosing patients were brought up in the health sciences area.

In Eakin's address to the board he commended Coble and Israel for their hard work and the School of Human Environmental Sciences for receiving its three-year accreditation. He also noted the NCAA self-study certification, as well as the opening of the Legonia Wright Cultural Center on the same day.

Dr. Charles Coble, dean of the School of Education and Dr. Richard Gary Israel received letters of commendation which signified, "contributions ... that reflect service and bring pride to the students."

No News writers' meeting today. Call Tammy Monday morning between 10 and 11.

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AIDS awareness. ECU is supporting a canned food drive to help PICASO (Pitt County AIDS Service Organization). Students were asked to donate non-perishable food items.

"There are several health information sessions to help students become more aware about the rise in AIDS cases," said Heather Zophy a peer health educator with ECU's Student Health Center.

ECU has sponsored a red ribbon project. Students were also given the chance to attend lectures that discussed various topics which ranged from how it feels to live with AIDS to the AIDS quilt.

Today, a panel will be discussing how to deal with AIDS on an emotional, financial and medical level in Hendrix Theater. For further information about this event contact Zophy at Student Health.

All students, faculty and staff are strongly encouraged to become an active part in AIDS Awareness. AIDS will touch everyone's life in some form, therefore, we must educate ourselves, Zophy said.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is a combination of symptoms caused by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). HIV kills specific white blood cells that are needed by the body's immune system to fight a variety of disease causing organisms. The disease was first reported in 1981 and has spread rapidly ever since. It is estimated that there are over one million cases of HIV in the United States. Between 40,000 to 80,000 cases are reported every year.

When AIDS was first introduced to the United States everyone looked toward it as being a gay disease. As the years passed people like Ryan White, Arthur Ashe and Magic Johnson taught us that AIDS knows no prejudice. AIDS does not discriminate against a person because of their race, their gender, their nationality, their age or their sexual preference.

"AIDS is not just a gay mans disease. AIDS can affect anyone," Zophy said.

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informative question and answer session on the 1996 presidential campaign.

"This gives students the opportunity to ask questions," said Keith W. Cooper, vice president of Pi Sigma Alpha.

Cooper said topics such as welfare reform, political downsizing and abortion and how these topics affect campaigns will be discussed. Students will also be given the opportunity to discuss candidates and what impact they will have on the country.

"The panel will educate students on the political campaign and how to get more students involved in the political process. Students must realize that they are the future of this country," Cooper said.

"The major benefit of this program is the information that it provides. Many students do not know who the candidates are and what the candidates believe in," said Dr. Carmine Scavo, a political science professor at ECU.

The program allows students to become more involved in the campaign process, and to become aware that government affects everyone's life. Abortion, foreign policy and the cutback of government funds and student loans are such issues.

"Everyone should be active in the campaign in some way," Scavo said. "It may be simply by just voting. But voting is very important, it is the building block of democracy."

Students have had a long history of being an active voice in the government and it is important for that tradition to continue. The question and answer session will allow students to see what type of role they can play in the political process.

The forum will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30 in Mendenhall's Great Room. Panel members include Dr. Thomas Eamon, Scavo and Dr. Sean Kelly from the Department of Political Science and Dr. Henry Ferrell from the Department of History.

Pi Sigma Alpha eagerly encourages all students, faculty and staff to attend this informative and enlightening discussion on presidential candidates for the 1996 political elections.

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"ECU has been involved since the beginning," Delia said, adding that ECU's chancellor, Richard Eakin, is a member of the board for the Global TransPark Authority which monitors and controls actions at the site. Dr. Keats Sparrow, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, serves on the Global TransPark Commission Board which, "works to improve the infrastructure of the 13 counties surrounding Kinston in Lenoir County."

The concept will do more than bring communities together.

"Our primary goal as an organization is two-fold," Delia said. "First we strive to educate leaders and the general public by keeping them up-to-date on the goings-on of the business world. Our second goal is to be involved and to provide assistance to students and young people who will be seeking jobs in the business industry."

According to Delia, the actions of the Global TransPark, by providing the education, training and physical tools future business executives will need to realize their goals represent the future of global competition, hence the theme of this year's conference, "The Future is Here."

"That title, 'The Future is Here', is somewhat of a play on words," Delia said, explaining that the first meaning of the phrase is that as far as future business practices are concerned, today is the future because "we're already doing it."

"Also what we're trying to say," Delia added, "is that the core of the future is located here in East Carolina. The way we are doing things now is how things will be done in the future."

The conference will be a very good opportunity for students and faculty and the general public to see why the Global TransPark is so productive and successful. They will see for themselves why East Carolina is a world leader in business."

The conference will begin Thursday at 8:30 a.m. with registration, and will include a series of lectures throughout the day with a luncheon scheduled for noon. The conference will conclude at about 2 p.m.

Additional information on the Global TransPark conferences can be obtained from the ECU Regional Development Institute/Willis building/300 E. First Street/Greenville, N.C. 27858-4353 or by calling (919) 328-6650.

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OPINION

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Our View

Is our athletic department so hard up for dough that they can't give tickets to last year's Homecoming King and Queen? It sure seems that way.

Homecoming 1995 is over. The banners have come down, the floats have been dismantled and the big game has been played and won.

All that remains now are the many fond memories left behind in the minds of students and alumni — well, almost.

This year the 1994 Homecoming King and Queen found themselves without tickets to the Homecoming game. Usually, the elected king and queen remain on campus the following year and receive their tickets as students for free. However, this year both the king and the queen were graduates, alumni of ECU.

After being contacted by the past Homecoming queen as to how she should buy/acquire tickets, the Homecoming Committee thought that it would be a gesture of good will to offer the king and queen free tickets to the game, so the Athletic Department was contacted and asked to donate the tickets. Once the situation discussed, a decision was made. The Homecoming King and Queen could have the tickets — at half-price.

As a result, the Homecoming Committee decided to pay for the king and queen's tickets rather than have them pay for their tickets themselves. Somehow, you have to wonder if these students' memories of Homecoming and their alma mater are not quite so fond.

During the weeks leading up to Homecoming weekend, the Homecoming Committee vehemently encouraged students to support both the Homecoming activities and game.

Students responded. As reported in the *TEC* on Oct. 19, Amber Hoffman, a member of the Homecoming Committee, said, "The participation, in general, has increased this year, and that's really good. The committee has worked really hard."

While the Homecoming Committee came through for the past Homecoming King and Queen, the Athletic Department did not. Even though the department is not in charge of any Homecoming proceedings, it is in charge of the Homecoming game, which is treated and put in the budget just like any other home game. The department, which is not funded by the state, uses home games to create revenue from the sale of tickets.

But, wait, Homecoming isn't just like any other game. Isn't it suppose to mean something more?

Granted, alumni should pay for their tickets to the game, fair is fair, but isn't there a difference here. The Homecoming King and Queen are representatives of the student body. Students voted for them to have those positions. Therefore, the king and queen deserved some respect and at least tickets to the game, which the Athletic Department wants the student body and alumni to support.

Okay, the Homecoming game may not even be the largest draw of the season and does not bring in the most money, but it does mean something to the students who participate and the alumni who travel back to Greenville to participate in the activities, including the game. Surely, the cost of four football tickets to one game, particularly one that is supposed to have a special meaning, would not have brought the entire athletic department to its knees.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
I would like to thank the ECU Police Department. So often people criticize and put down our police force. So little is ever

printed about the good things they do.

My dog had been missing for a couple of days. Due to quick thinking, they found my dog after

I feared it had been lost for good.

To them I owe a debt of gratitude. Thanks.
J. Miles Layton
Junior

To the Editor:
For the Homecoming game, students were not allowed to purchase a half price guest ticket. I consider homecoming to be a time for students to go the game, support the team, and celebrate the university spirit. Perhaps the athletic department regards homecoming as a gimmick to reap higher profits at the expense of the students and other customers.

I have read pleas from the athletic department for students to come out and support the team (most recently in the Oct. 17 issue of *TEC*). Many students like myself

attend all home games. We have accepted the new rules regarding tailgating, only day games, and the "special gates" provided just for our entry into the stadium. How has the athletic department reciprocated support for the students? Is it by giving us FREE tickets? If that is so, I must remind the athletic department that every ECU student has contributed money to their department through student fees. More money is collected this way than is given away in a few thousand tickets.

I understand that the university is a business and they need to

make a profit. However, most businesses reward their customers for their patronage. The athletic department needs to understand that no one has to attend the games. There are plenty of other football games to be seen on TV or just a short drive away.

If the athletic department does not begin to appreciate their business and attempt to keep its valued customers they will never be able to fill the stadium. The athletic department will lose this valued customer if their apathy continues.
Tony Pavell
Graduate Student and Alumni

"Everybody gets so much information all day long that they lose their common sense."

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Buckle down, doom's on a roll

I used to like to travel. Like every other road junkie, even the simple appeal of going was enough to make me foam. It didn't matter where I was driving to, it was enough of a kick just to be speeding down the road with all the windows down, the stereo blaring "19th Nervous Breakdown," and a cacophony of friends in the car demanding stops for the bathroom, food and beer.

Flying always seemed a little bit like cheating to me. You just miss out on that literal true grit of travel. Somehow, it just felt better to be able to brush the road dust from your pants when you finally got to point B.

I felt the need to go, and so I went — New York, Key West, England, juggling misery and ecstasy in each new town. I spent hundreds of hours in filthy train stations, called on favors from displaced friends in the dead of night (mainly, their sofas) and found out just how far you can stretch a fistful of spare change.

Sadly, though, I will be hanging up my walking shoes for a long while now. I'll be going to Atlanta tomorrow to visit my girlfriend, and as soon as I come back, I'm going to mentally stretch out in my recliner and read for a month or two.

Part of the reason I've gotten so leery about traveling is because it occurred to me a couple of weeks ago that the zing of being on the move is snuffed when you realize that point B is a polluted, angry, desperate place, and only a loon would want to step off the bus there.

Really, now-where is there to go for a good time any more? Even if you don't end up going all that far, there's plenty of other factors that can wreck your existence.

I sat in a kind of dull, amazed horror a few nights ago, watching

Brian Wright
Opinion Columnist

Have you seen the footage of the sad things that've been pulled from the water these days?

our senators and representatives lurching up on a batch of fish from the rivers of N.C. that are rapidly being referred to as "a disease bomb," all to allay our fears that we were soon going to have to radically redefine the components of the four basic food groups.

Have you seen the footage of the sad things that've been pulled from the water these days? The fish were scabbier than Sid Vicious on a bad week, but that's okay ... most of the other fish are fine. Right. I didn't see Jesse Helms anywhere at the buffet with all those prominent figures, a napkin tucked around his neck.

I loved it. The scenarios were flying fast and furious in my mind: "Congratulations, Bob—we've decided to promote you. I'm sure you'll make us all proud, Mr. City Councilman."

"Gee, sir, I don't know what to say ... this is all so sudden! I'm just the guy who answers the phones and keeps the paper tray on the Xerox full!"

"Well, we can spot potential a mile away, Bob, and when we do, we act upon it!"

"Wow, sir, I mean, what's my first responsibility?"

"I'm glad you asked that, Bob. All you have to do is eat a little piece of fish on national television ..."

Yeah, it sounded simple enough, didn't it, Bob? You poor dupe.

I'm really very interested in seeing just how far the faith of these people will go. I wanted so badly to be there on the scene in person, to see who was spitting out their food into their napkins the moment the cameras cut to commercial.

I know the groundskeepers must have been mystified later that afternoon, cleaning up after the festivities. One of them lifts up the long wooden bench to put it into the moving van and does a double-take: "Hey, Charlie, c'mere! Lookit this! There must be 40, 50 pounds of fish under this bench, all mangled and chewed-up-like!"

"Well, what do you make of that?"

"Dunno. Weirdest thing. That fish disease must be getting something awful to tear the poor things up like that!"

"Yeah, must be. Can you imagine anyone ever actually putting one of those disease-infested things in his mouth?"

"Sucker probably wouldn't even make it home before keeling over."

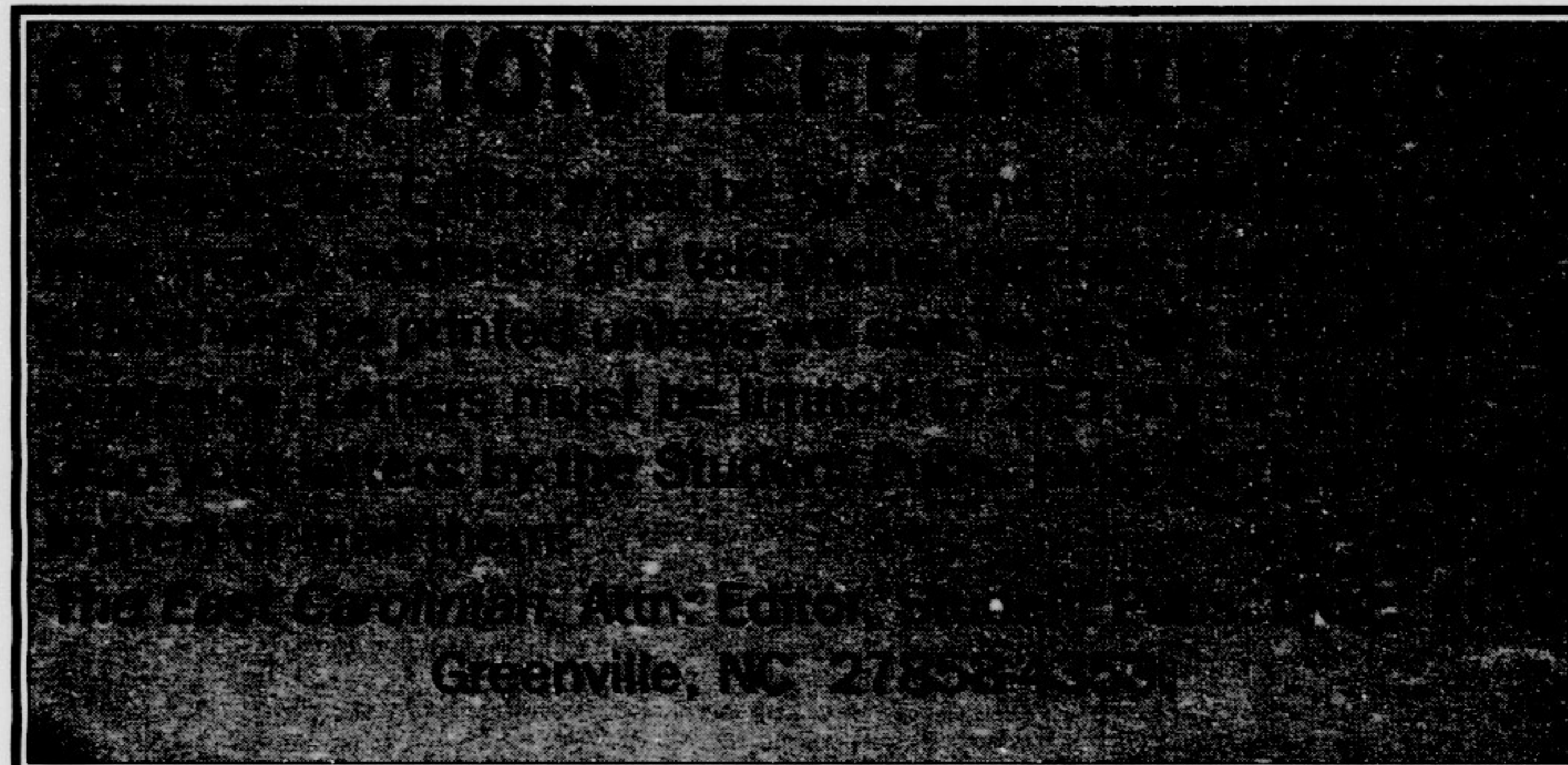
"Yeah. That reminds me — you hear about that 12-car pileup out on the highway?"

"No, sure haven't. When was it?"

"That's the thing—it only happened an hour ago, just up the road from here."

The huge mass of masticated fishmeat is then bundled up into plastic bags and appropriately stored in yellow plastic toxic materials drums for safe storage.

Don't eat fish, don't eat beef, don't eat pork, don't eat dairy products, don't eat pesticide fruits, don't eat genetically altered vegetables. Bon appetit, friends.



LIFE *style* Allmans ink deal

Blues rock legends to visit Minges

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

As most of the free world no doubt knows by now, the Allman Brothers Band is coming to ECU. But for those few of you who haven't heard, or don't even know who the Allman Brothers are, here are the details.

On Nov. 10, the Allman Brothers will perform in Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum. Tickets went on sale last Thursday, and at last report 60 percent of the seats were sold. This show will be the first major concert in the new Williams Arena; attempts

to book bands for last week's Homecoming celebration met with failure.

According to ECU Director of Student Activities Stephen Gray, the contract for this event includes a 32-page rider, and features some unusual requirements, including smoking privileges both on-stage and in the dressing room for Allman lead guitarist Dickey Betts. It's tiny details such as this that delayed the signing of the contract until the middle of last week.

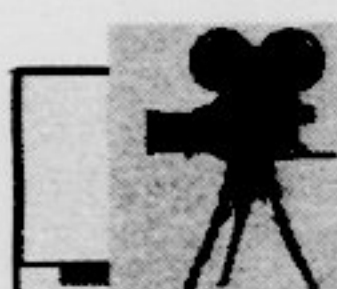
The Allman Brothers themselves are blues rock legends. Their recording career began in 1969, with the release of their self-titled debut album. The Allmans have been touring and recording ever since, except for a break in the '80s that recharged their creative batteries. And with veterans Gregg Allman (the only actual Allman

left in the band) and guitar god Dickey Betts at the helm, the Allman Brothers Band shows no signs of succumbing to age.

Opening for the Allman Brothers Band at Williams Arena will be Government Mule, a side project of Allman guitarist Warren Haynes. Government Mule played to a large and enthusiastic crowd at the Attic earlier this year.

With 26 years and millions of fans under their belts, the Allman Brothers are a sure bet for ECU promoters, who want the premiere concert at Williams to be an unqualified success.

Tickets are available from the ECU Central Ticket Office. Tickets cost \$15 for students; \$19 for faculty, staff and the general public; or \$25 at the door. All tickets will be general admission, so show up early to get a good seat.



Movie Review

Travolta dances to the top in *Get Shorty*

Dale Williamson
Staff Writer

No matter what you think of Quentin Tarantino, you've got to appreciate how he can bring back the cinematic dead. Thanks to *Pulp Fiction*, John Travolta is back. Now that his new film *Get Shorty* is out, Travolta has to prove that his Tarantino fling was not a fluke and that he is indeed an actor capable of standing on his own. If *Get Shorty* is an indication as to what direction Travolta's career is headed, this man is destined to stay alive.

Directed by Barry Sonnenfeld, the man who reincarnated *The Addams Family*, *Get Shorty* follows the slick escapades of Chili Palmer (Travolta). Chili is a rather typical Italian gangster, a wiseguy, who does the dirty work for the guys higher up the crime chain. What makes Chili a little different, however, is the simple fact that he really likes movies (a scene depicting Chili watching Orsen Welles' *Touch of Evil* perfectly exemplifies this).

When Chili is asked to collect on a few debts owed to his new boss, "Bones" Barboni (wonderfully played by Dennis Farina), Chili finds himself in Los Angeles, the

home of movies. However, after tracking down indebted horror film producer Harry Zimm (the always reliable Gene Hackman), Chili changes his plans. Instead of collecting from Zimm, he wants to pitch a film idea, one inspired from another debt owed to Mr. Barboni. Zimm is intrigued, but he has another script he wants to secure the rights to first. Unfortunately, he needs half a million dollars to do so. Chili offers his services and quickly becomes a movie producer.

Wait! There's more. The plot also involves a drug dealer (played by the intense Delroy Lindo) who wants in on this hot script; a Colombian drug lord who wants to know where his \$500,000 and his missing nephew are; a romance between Chili and Karen (the vibrant Rene Russo); and a struggle to get the short but bankable actor Martin Weir (greasily played by Danny DeVito) to sign onto Zimm's film.

If the plot sounds bloated and confusing, don't worry. Scott Frank's script, which is based on Elmore Leonard's book *Get Shorty*, paces itself with the strut and style of a confident dancer. The dialogue is filled with witticisms and inside jokes which naturally flow from the actors' tongues. When Chili talks about what type of actor he would be if he were an actor, we hear Travolta knocking

on himself. It's a classic moment for such a nostalgic cinematic figure.

Travolta has almost made a career out of comebacks, but this time he seems to have juicier scripts to bite into. I know he has done some unforgivable films and delivered some unwatchable performances, but if given the right part the man is magic. While Leonard envisioned an actor like Robert DeNiro to play Chili, Travolta puts such a slick spin on the character that the part seems custom-made for his cocky touch. Travolta glides through the film with majestic grace and captivates the screen. He is simply wonderful.

Some may gripe about the complexities of the plot and the subtleties of the jokes, but this film is a laugh riot with intelligence. I wouldn't call it high brow humor, but it is several leaps above *Look Who's Talking*.

With two more Travolta films coming in the near future (including an action film directed by John Woo), I see the dancing king once again sitting comfortably in his cinematic throne. I can honestly say with a gleeful smile, welcome back, John. On a scale of one to 10, *Get Shorty* rates a nine.



Photo Courtesy of Sony Music

Looking every bit the hardened road warriors they are, the Allman Brothers Band will perform at Williams on Nov. 10.

King Missile launches at Peasant's

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

After three years in Greenville, I've gotten used to the idea that even moderately famous bands avoid this place like the plague. In fact, I can't remember ever wanting to see a single out-of-town act here.

Until last Friday night, that is, when King Missile came to Peasant's Cafe. To say that this was an unusual event for Greenville is an understatement.

Not only is King Missile still recording albums in national release, they're an honest-to-God art band (albeit one with a sense of humor). Booking these guys is quite an accomplishment in a town that seems to think Dave Matthews is deep. I applaud the people at Peasant's Cafe for their bravery.

This tour features more or less the original King Missile line-up. At the very least, we had King Missile founding members John S. Hall (vocals), Dogbow (guitar) and Sasha (violin).

Things cranked up at a little after 11 p.m. with a John Hall spoken

word performance. Hall performed several things that have appeared on King Missile albums, but finished with a new piece called "A Good Hard Look." This particular poem is a warning to all us sensitive artsy

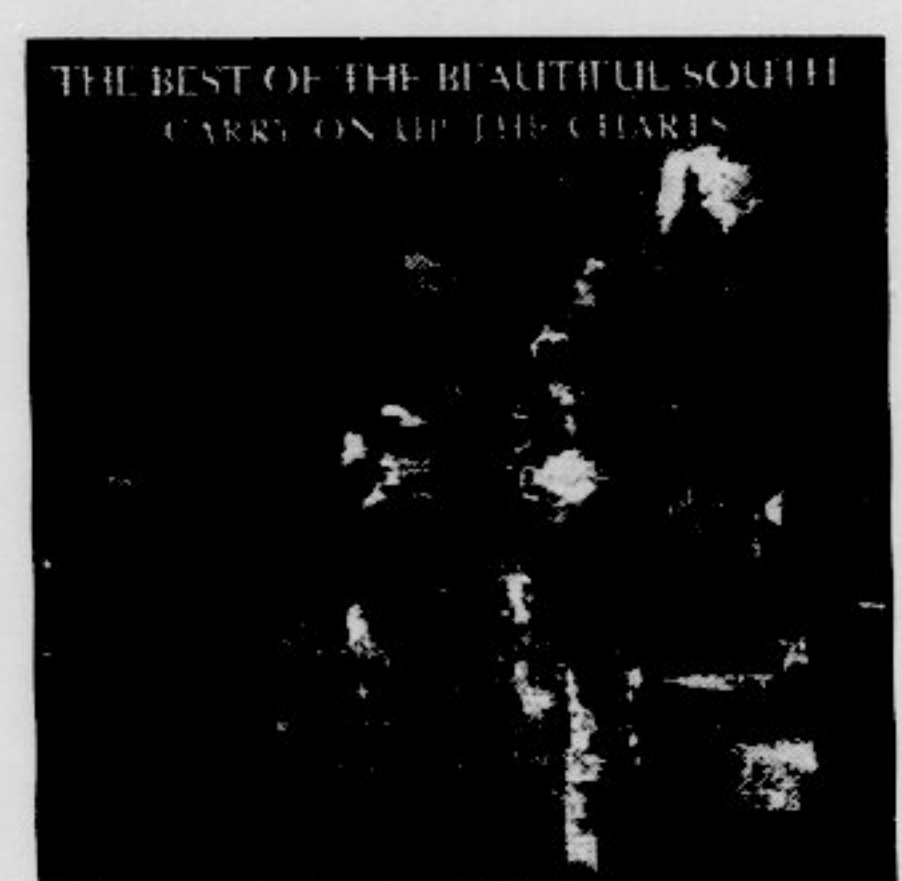


John S. Hall's poetry collection.

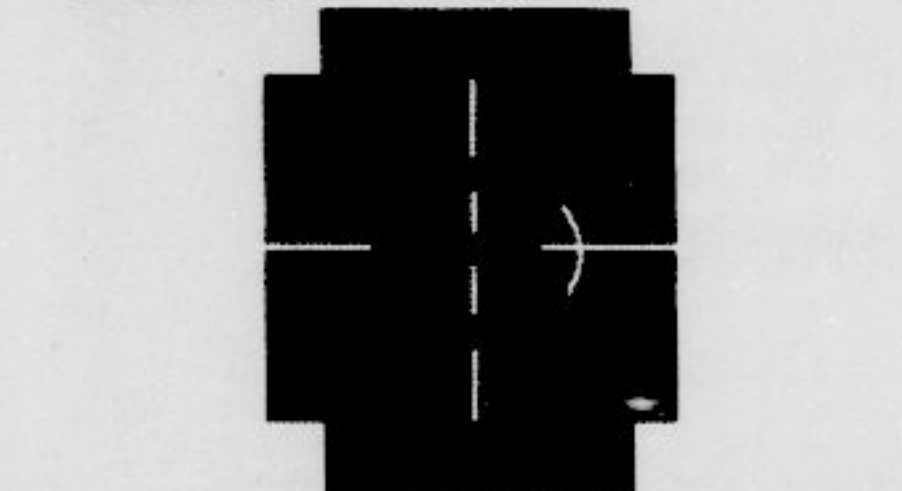
types about the fallacy of macho insecurity. The idea that overly macho guys are merely compensating for small penises, Hall says, is just something we made up to make ourselves feel better about our own tiny members. Still, he's not going to "join

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C.D. Reviews



The Beautiful South
Carry On Up the Charts



Jay Myers
Staff Writer

The Beautiful South have yet to find their niche in America, but in England they're the tops. Apparently

their greatest hits collection, *Carry On Up the Charts*, is one of the best-selling albums of all time over there. In fact, they're so popular that Van Morrison and Sinead O'Connor opened for them on their last concert tour. So why haven't you ever heard of them?

More than likely some of you out there know who The Beautiful South are, but the fact remains that most of you don't. The reason behind their lack of success over here probably has to do with the fact that they play sugary, breathy Manchester pop songs. Although new bands like Oasis and Blur have successfully brought the Manchester sound to US audiences, their music tends to be faster and more guitar-driven than the soft, lush arrangements of The Beautiful South.

While the band was smart enough to see that duets between a man and a woman (here members Paul Heaton and Jacqueline Abbott) make for a stronger sense of vocal romance, The Beautiful South's true strength lies in their songwriting. In "Song for Whoever," the band

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TIMES PAST

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A Drop in the Bucket

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Brandon Waddell
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Different people have different definitions of the word respect. *The American Heritage Dictionary* defines it as "to feel or show differential regard; esteem." Aretha Franklin knows exactly what it is, but she never explained it to the rest of us.

Respect isn't a birthright; nor is it something one attains by being in a certain tax bracket.

I've never heard of anyone gaining someone's respect overnight, but folks sure have lost it in a night. Accumulation of the "little things" over a long period of time is how one earns respect from a colleague, friend, family member or even business associate.

I can't define in words exactly what those "little things" are, but I know them when I see them. That's how I think most of us know respect.

The Allman Brothers Band is playing at Minges on Nov. 10. That's no newflash. The Allman concert has been red-hot gossip around campus for the last several weeks. It's Tuesday; why didn't *The East Carolinian* run the Allman story last Thursday when tickets went on sale?

Surely the campus newspaper would have been informed of the biggest campus concert in years with ample time to prepare an appropriate story. ECU student fees funded the event, it's only fitting that the students read about it in the most timely fashion from their own campus newspaper.

The truth is, there was supposed to be an Allman Brothers Band article in last Thursday's *East Carolinian*. But at press time Wednesday evening, the Student Activities office wouldn't confirm the concert. Fine, they had a few contract negotiations to hammer out, we understand. They did, however, confirm and receive a full back-page Allman Brothers ad in last Thursday's paper.

Let's see, the deadline for ads in Thursday's paper is Monday. They couldn't confirm the Allman information on Wednesday but they already bought the ad space? This confirmation deal is one of those "little things" I discussed earlier.

The Daily Reflector received a hand-carried Allman press package mid-last week. *The East Carolinian* got a return call from Student Activities stating that they couldn't confirm. Another pesky "little thing."

By last Friday afternoon, 60 percent of the Allman Brothers tickets were already sold. WZMB began announcing Allman information last Wednesday morning as the only campus medium notifying students of the biggest concert in years. Those damn "little things."

No matter what certain campus departments think of *The East Carolinian*, they have a responsibility to the students paying their salaries to notify us of an the biggest music concert at ECU in years. I suppose Student Activities didn't respect us enough to notify us of the Allman show. I wonder if Aretha Franklin would consider taking a job at East Carolina University. Maybe she would consider coming to campus on the R.E.S.P.E.C.T. lecture. Some folks try to find out what it means.

Caruso wasted in cracked Jade

Ike Shibley
Senior Writer

The previews for the motion picture *Jade* promise a sensual, seductive thriller designed to keep viewers on the edge of their seats. What *Jade* delivers is one of the most unsatisfying, banal, big-budget disasters of the year.

Following *Jade* I spent as much time complaining about the film as I did watching it. If ever a film needs to be viewed in a film class for glaringly obvious faults, *Jade* is that film.

If William Friedkin directs another film in his already overly long career, it will be too many. He has used up what limited talent he had with *The Exorcist* and *The French Connection*. Those films were made over 20 years ago and Friedkin has nothing to add to his resume, save one exciting chase scene in *To Live and Die in L.A.* Since Friedkin directed the quintessential chase scene in *The French Connection*, he has had his own legacy with which to contend. In *To Live and Die in L.A.*, he pushed the limits of a chase sequence by having his protagonists drive at high speeds down the wrong way on a Los Angeles freeway. Though the latter scene could not achieve the cinematic artistry of the former chase it compensated by providing a huge adrenaline rush.

In *Jade* Friedkin again tries to invent new ways to film a chase scene. One chase involves the protagonist speeding down a San Francisco hill with no brakes and the other is a generic two car chase. Friedkin opts to shoot over half the chase in close-ups. I imagine Friedkin trying to placate David Caruso by telling him that the scenes would look great on film. Caruso must have felt incredibly stupid sitting in a still car while arching

his body from side to side and repeatedly grimacing. When Caruso saw the final product I'm almost positive he decided right then and there never to work with Friedkin again.

The script of *Jade* deserves a Golden Turkey Award for being the worst of the year. Joe Eszterhas reportedly received 3 million dollars for his *Basic Instinct* script, but after *Showgirls* and *Jade* I am almost certain Mr. Eszterhas will not be seeing that kind of money again anytime soon.

Eszterhas writes with all the wit and power of an eighth grader who has been held back many times. His eighth-grade ability is connected to a perverted sexual promiscuity that he feels necessary to display for the world to see. Rather than invest any effort into developing believable characters, Eszterhas substitutes quirky sexual habits for character development. Whenever he gets writer's block, Eszterhas inserts a sex scene, whether or not that scene fits in the film.

Not only does Eszterhas enjoy perverted sexual mores but he also enjoys excessively convoluted plots that make no sense. The burning question in my mind at the end of *Basic Instinct* was not "Who did it?" but "Who cares?" Eszterhas throws so many red herrings into his scripts that no conclusive case can be made for a killer. He enjoys confusing the viewer so that he feels in control. Writing scripts must be the ultimate power trip for this hack. I honestly cannot remember a script for which I have had a more vile reaction than the one for *Jade*.

The actors are all wasted. David Caruso, who seemed promising in *Kiss of Death*, looks bored. Chazz Palminteri seems distracted; it's hard to believe he was nominated for an

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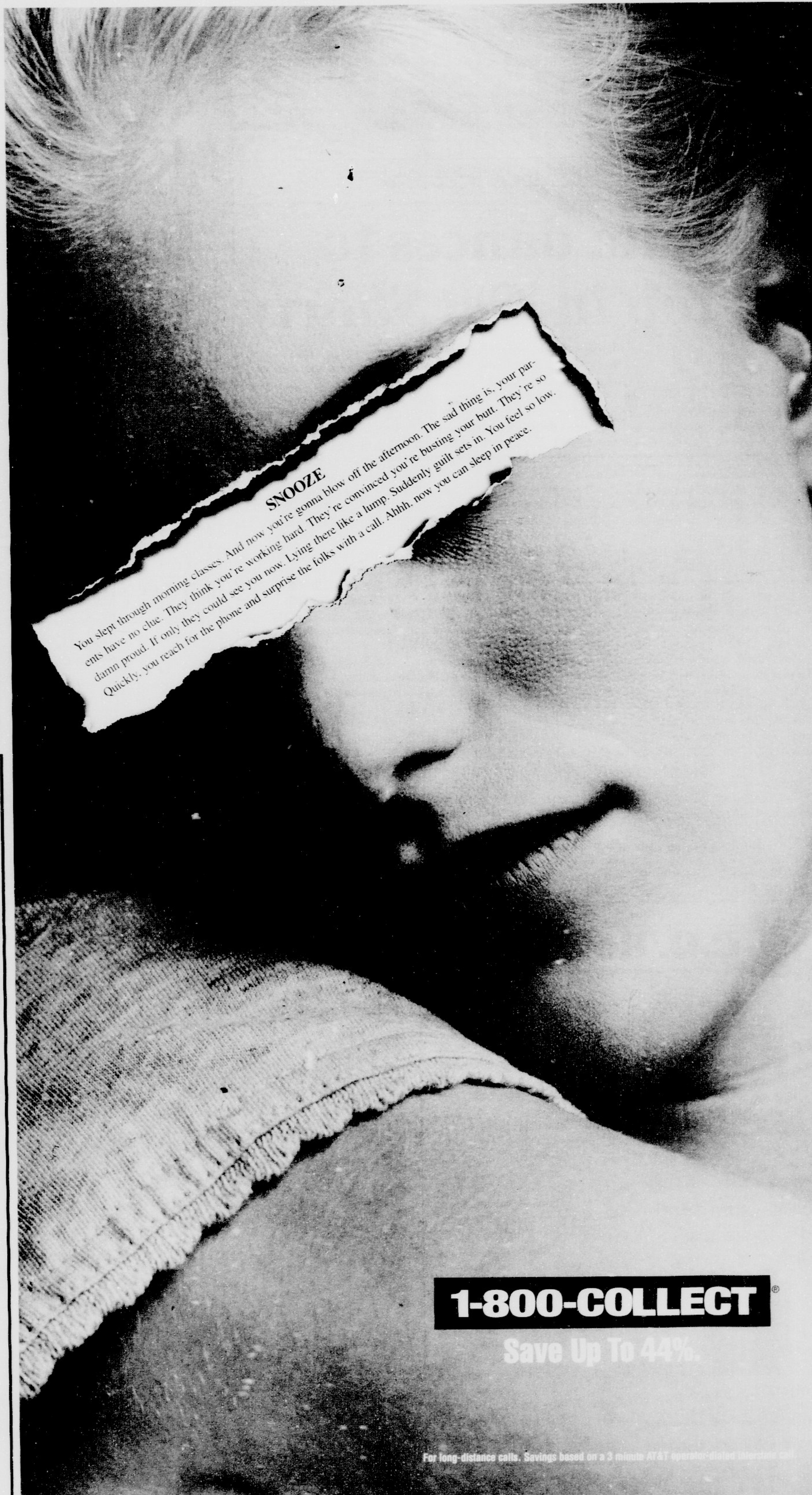
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pokes fun at the very idea that a love song could be written for profit. "I love you from the bottom of my pencil case ... And I love you 'til my fountain pen runs dry / Deep so deep, the number one I hope to reap / Depends upon the tears you weep, so cry, lovey cry."

Their song about obsessive, unrequited love, "I'll Sail This Ship Alone," shows the lengths that someone might go to get that love. "Well they said that if I wrote the perfect letter / That I would have a chance / Well I wrote it, and you burnt it / And now do I have a chance anyway / If, if you swear that you no longer care / Well then I'll sail this ship alone / Well they said if I burnt myself alive / That you'd come running back."

Whereas most pop bands try to make their love songs sincere and truthful, The Beautiful South actually include wit and sarcasm in

their lyrics, things that American audiences can have a hard time understanding. The British are all too familiar with the nuances of a sharp, cutting, self-reflective sense of humor and this could be one reason why The Beautiful South has such a great track record with them.

The Beautiful South may never find their voice in America, but that doesn't seem to be important to them, as they say in their song, "Good as Gold (Stupid as Mud)," "I don't want silver, I just want gold / Carry on regardless / Bronze is for the sick and the old / But carry on regardless."

Carry on Up the Charts should continue to bring them the gold in Britain, they don't need the silver and bronze of America. It would be a shame if they changed their successful sound just to broaden their audience.

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Oscar after seeing his work here. Linda Fiorentino has a useless role with no meat, which is such a disappointment after seeing her flex her acting muscles in *The Last Seduction*.

I cannot overstate my dislike for *Jade*. Another story about a woman who may or may not be a murderer holds no appeal anymore. Eszterhas has already explored that territory too many times. Aberrant sexual behavior does not equate to a character trait. Chase scenes and extended scenes of someone walking through a dark house do not suffice for a storyline.

If everyone associated with *Jade* did not work for another three years, maybe that would be a fitting punishment for putting something this repulsive on the screen. That is, only if jail time is out of the question.

On a scale of one to 10, *Jade* rates a two.

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the Army or vote Republican just for a few extra inches ... It's just not worth it."

Hall's spoken performance was followed swiftly by a solo Dogbow set. The King Missile guitarist played bouncy tunes that seemed to focus mostly on his sex life. Far from the overbearing penis rock of bands like Aerosmith, however, this was funny stuff. Dogbow just thinks sex is really cool, apparently, and likes to sing fun little pop ditties about it. I laughed a lot.

After another short break, King Missile took the stage as a unit. The show leaned heavily toward the band's early albums, and thus toward the looser musical style of those albums. Their more recent music has gotten progressively more accomplished, but the old stuff tends to be based more around simple

guitars and playful noise. In other words, it's kind of goofy. But that's okay. This was kind of a goofy show.

As could be expected, King Missile played crowd-pleasers like "Jesus Was Way Cool," "Gary & Melissa," "Cheesecake Truck" and yes, "Detachable Penis." They even faked their way through "Sex With You" at the audience's request. These are good tunes, and I was glad to hear them, but I'm also glad they were spaced out through the show. I've heard these songs a thousand times and really wanted to hear some more obscure stuff.

And I got it, with tunes like "Hemophilic of Love," "Leather Clown," "World War Three is a Giant Ice Cream Cone," "The Sandbox" and "How to Remember Your Dreams." In fact, they played most of the *Fluting on the Hump* ep, in-

cluding "Muffy," "Take Stuff from Work" and "Wuss."

I particularly enjoyed "Sensitive Artist," during which the normally forward Hall averted his eyes from the audience, turned his back, and finally collapsed into the fetal position on the steps leading up to the Peasant's stage.

It was a fun show, and at least a portion of the crowd seemed to actually care about the music (a Greenville rarity, as has been pointed out in these pages before). Peasant was packed by the time Dogbow's set started, but the crowd did thin out by the time King Missile finished at 2 a.m. Those of us who were left seemed pretty hardcore, though.

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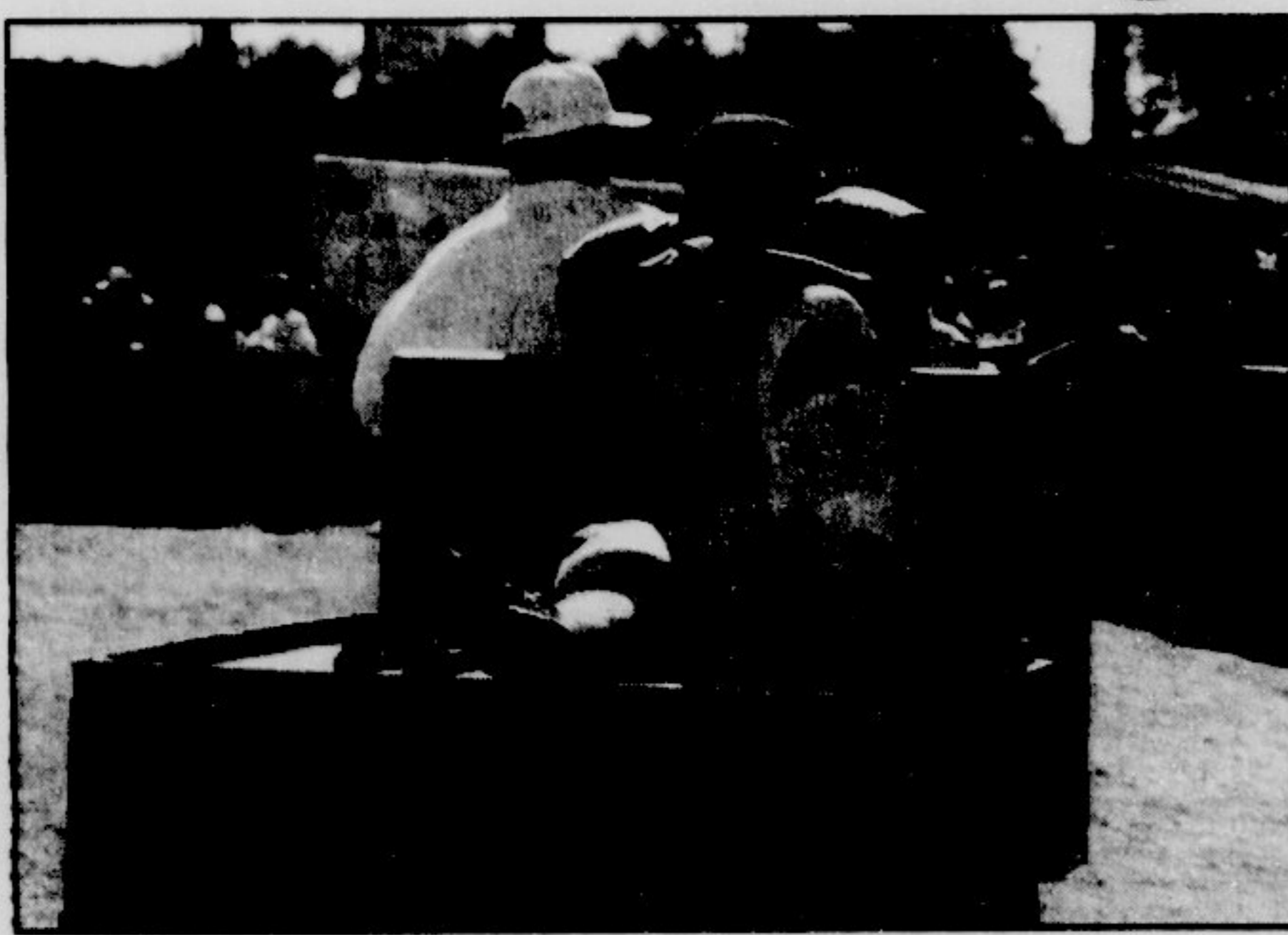


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True freshman Mpumi Masimini, suffered torn ligaments in his right knee, and may be out for the rest of the season.

Craig Perrott

Staff Writer

Alumni, students and fans watched ECU dominate the line of scrimmage en route to a 32-22 Homecoming victory over the Temple Owls Saturday afternoon at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Redshirt freshman fullback Scott Harley, filling the void left by injured Jerris McPhail, turned in a stellar performance for the Pirates. The 5-foot-10 210 pound Neptune N.J. native rushed for 175 yards, breaking the ECU single-game rushing record.

The Pirates have been working on their running game in practice the past two weeks, and Harley knew he would have to step up and carry the football.

"I was real intense the whole week, sitting back waiting to see if Jerris would be ready to play, but I felt good about my chance to play today," Harley said. "I'm a team player. I'm just trying to do good for our team and establish the run game we need to have at East Carolina."

If Harley was the star of the game, then the offensive line was his supporting cast. The Pirate linemen controlled the Owls in the trenches the entire contest.

"The offensive line was coming off of the ball real well and everybody was picking up their blocks, giving me creases to get up field," Harley said.

In a running attack, the performance of the offensive line is critical.

"The only reason we haven't run the football in the past couple of games is little mistakes," said senior center Kevin Wiggins. "I think it was all mental. The reps we took in practice this week emphasized our concentration, and that showed a lot today. We had very few mistakes."

In preparation for the large Temple defensive front, the Pirates went back to the basics.

"We went back to a lot of basic fundamentals and techniques," said Ron Suddith, junior offensive tackle.

"Their defensive line was big, and we just prepared to come off of the ball hard and open up holes the best we could."

The ECU running game, taking the heat off of the Pirate receivers, opened up the passing attack.

"When we got into the game today, we had the attitude that we weren't going to lose this one," said sophomore flanker Jason Nichols. "We executed and did what we had to do."

Nichols had six receptions for 81 yards on Saturday, leading the Pirate receiving corps.

ECU spread the football around, utilizing eight different receivers.

"Today we executed the simple things, and that ended up opening up the more complex part of our offense," said junior tight end Scott Richards.

Stats

| Temple | Stats | ECU |
|---------|------------------------|---------|
| 23 | First Downs | 27 |
| 2-11 | Third Down Conversions | 8-21 |
| 347 | Net Yards | 447 |
| 50 | Net Yards Rushing | 172 |
| 297 | Net Yards Passing | 275 |
| 20-42-3 | Comp-Att-Int | 24-44-0 |
| 6-32.7 | Punts-Avg. | 5-45.8 |
| 8-59 | Penalties-Yds. | 9-65 |
| 1-1 | Fumbles-Lost | 4-1 |
| 22:56 | Time of Possession | 37:04 |

In past games, with the ECU running game virtually non-existent, opponents could afford to employ eight defensive players to shut down the Pirate passing game, thus shutting down the entire offense.

"The running game helped me

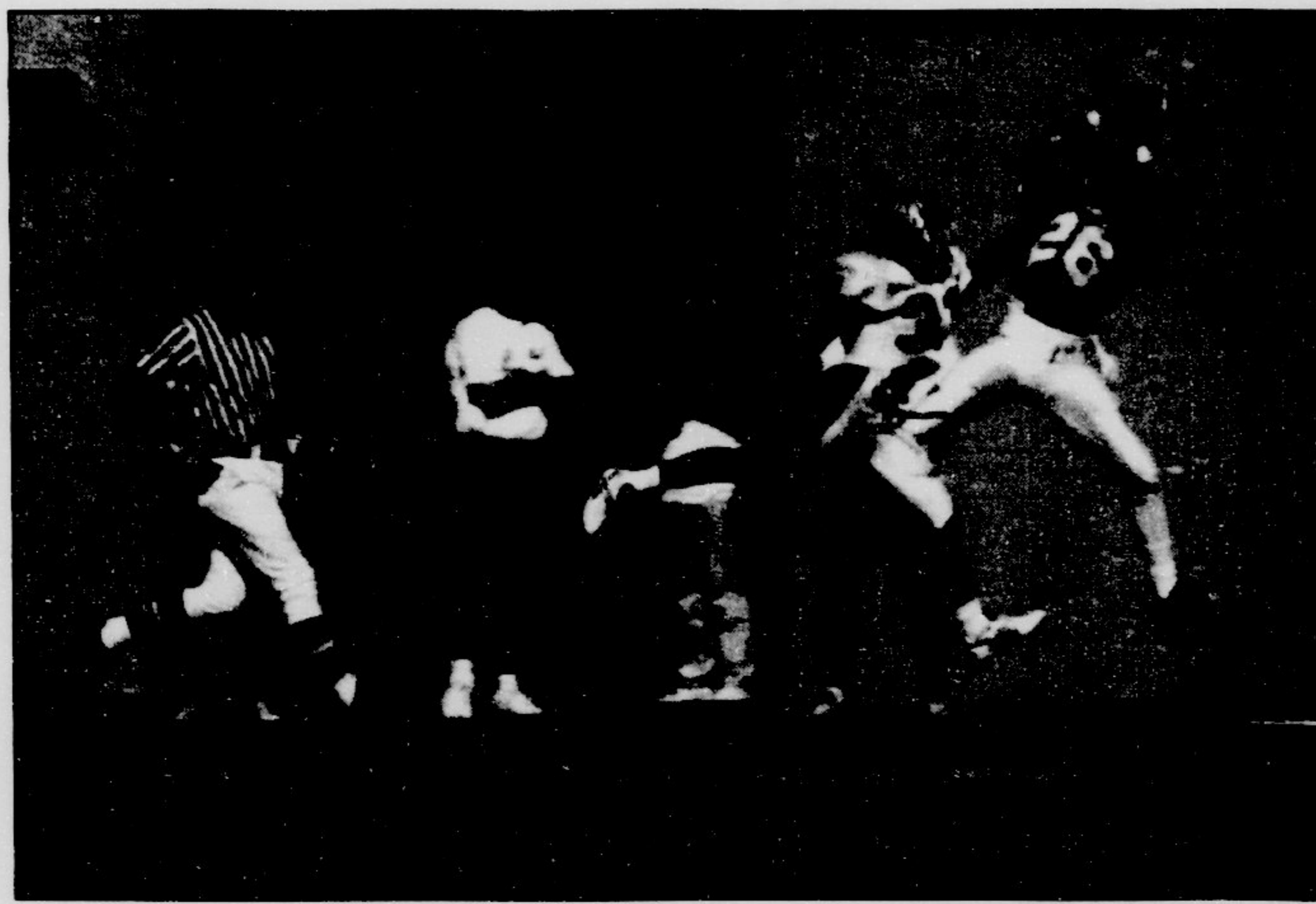


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ECU wide receiver freshman Troy Smith, goes up for the ball against Temple's Lamond Adams. Smith came down with the ball, but landed just outside of the endzone.

out a lot," said quarterback Marcus Crandell. "We caught them off guard a couple of times with the pass when they were looking for the run."

Crandell completed 24 of 44 pass attempts for 275 yards, and threw no interceptions against Temple.

ECU got on the board first with a 28-yard Chad Holcomb field goal. In the second quarter, Marcus Crandell scored on a 7-yard TD run. Holcomb booted another field goal, this one for 29 yards, and the Pirates went into the locker room at the intermission with a 13-0 advantage. Holcomb was streaky on Saturday, missing an extra point and a 21-yard field goal when the ball hit the up-

right.

The Pirates picked up where they left off in the second half when Marcus Crandell connected with Jason Nichols for a 5-yard touchdown reception.

Temple finally put some points on the scoreboard when Van Johnson caught an 11-yard pass from quarter-

back Henry Burris for the score. Ironically, the highly ac-

claimed Burris was not the target of the Pirate "D".

"We mostly prepared to stop their running game," said senior outside linebacker Morris Foreman.

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Power offense gets jump start

Dill Dillard

Staff Writer

The Pirates answered a lot of questions after Saturday's 32-22 Homecoming win against the Temple Owls before a crowd of 31,225 at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. There were lingering doubts about the Pirate offensive game after a dismal outing at Cincinnati.

After an a much needed open week to regroup and nurse nagging injuries, the Buc's faced a problem that many Pirate fans hoped they would never have to deal with this season. No Jerris McPhail. McPhail, the team's leading rusher, gave the Pirate passing attack another dimension with his experienced rushing and his ability to catch the ball out of the backfield.

Does it sound like pretty big shoes to fill? Well, redshirt freshman Scott Harley from Neptune, N.J. got the nod from Head Coach Steve Logan and filled in, in a big way. The shifty fullback seemed fairly comfortable with the starting role carry the ball early on in the ball game.

Logan's use of more two back formations featuring Harley, gave the Pirate running a more established look. It seems this move was needed in order to jump start a streaky run-

ning game. Harley is a different style of runner than McPhail, using stutter steps and his wreckingball like frame rather than pure speed, to evade would-be tacklers. Harley kept a consistent performance, ripping off five to 10 yards a carry throughout most of the ball game. This kept the Temple defensive front, led by top prospect linebacker Lance Johnstone, honest and in check while the offensive unit took the field.

Of course, a runningback can't be effective without blocking. The Pirate offensive line seemed to come out of the locker room with greater confidence than the previous games, and took control of the ball game creating gaping holes in a large Temple defensive line. With the two back set, it enabled ECU to have a lead block coming out of the backfield behind a line that fired off the snap with dominance. In games past, it seemed that the Pirates would take control of the line of scrimmage early, only to give it up in the second half. This was not true on Saturday.

Speaking of blocking, the pass protection was definitely more than acceptable, giving quarterback Marcus Crandell enough time to read the coverage and hit the open receiver. Most

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Yum-Yum!



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Contestants chow down on hot dogs to win two free tickets to Saturday's football game and a chance to tailgate with 106.5 radio personalities John Boy and Billy.

Men's soccer team comes up short

Craig Perrott

Staff Writer

In one of the most exciting matches in ECU soccer history, Methodist College found a way to win, nipping the Pirates 4-3 at the ECU soccer complex.

Trailing twice in the game on Thursday, ECU battled back to tie, but a late goal by Methodist gave the Monarchs the victory. It was the sixth game this season that the Pirate booters have lost by only one point. The Pirates were down 2-0 mid-

way through the first half, and almost pulled off the upset against the No. 1 Division III team in the nation, a team that is undefeated so far this season.

After tying the game at 2-2, and later at 3-3, the Pirates allowed Methodist to come back and reclaim the advantage within a minute of each tying goal.

"We played a heck of a game," Head Coach Will Wiberg said. "We came back to tie it twice, but we have to learn that when you battle that hard to tie a game, you can't turn right around and give it up right away."

"We play real well when we're

down, we just have to learn that when we get back in the game we have to keep it up," said senior forward Dusty Belk.

The ECU soccer team has been known for its defense this year (ECU has shut out their opponents in every victory this season), but the Pirate defense broke down against the Monarchs.

"We didn't play real good defense today and we made some mistakes, and when you make mistakes, you get burned. I thought we played them

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Volleyball team wins CAA battle

Misha Zonn

Staff Writer

The ECU volleyball team opened up their Colonial Athletic Association schedule with a 9-15, 15-12, 15-9, 15-9 win over rival James Madison. The win avenged an earlier loss to the Dukes in the William & Mary Tournament.

The Pirates were led by junior Carrie Brne who recorded 16 kills and 15 digs during the Friday night match. Brne also led the team in kills (373) and digs (541) last year.

"We started off slow tonight and then gained the momentum and held on," Brne said. "The pressure was on us because they had already beaten us this year. We had good communication tonight and I think that is one

of the reasons why we won. I think that we fit in somewhere in the top of the league. We are a stronger team than we were last year."

The win ended a four game losing streak and was the first game in a crucial five game home stand. The victory over JMU came only a few days after a tough loss to N.C. State in Raleigh. Even though the Pirates lost to the Wolfpack 15-9, 15-4, 15-9 and had a low .066 hitting percentage they found some good things to build on after the game.

Brne was the leader once again in the State game with eight kills. "The State game was really tough. They were tall and strong at the net but we played with them. I think that level of competition prepared us better for the JMU game."

Senior Kristy Blair had a strong

game against JMU and believes that ECU will be near the top in the CAA. "The State game had a lot faster tempo," Blair said. "It gave us a lot of confidence to show that we could play with them. I think that everyone in the CAA is beatable. The only real powerhouse is George Mason. We should finish towards the top."

In the JMU game, Kristen Warner had 35 assists and senior captain Melanie Richards added 15 kills and 13 digs. The win ups the Pirate's overall record to 13-11 for the season. The Pirates are on track for their first winning season since 1989.

ECU returns to Minges tonight at 7 p.m. to take on North Carolina A&T before closing out the home stand with games against William & Mary, Virginia Commonwealth and UNC Greensboro.

Rec Services

Heather Carroll

Rec Services

With Halloween right around the corner and Thanksgiving only about one month away, one might start to think about costumes, friends, family, a holiday break and food. The ECU Recreational Services Department is concentrating on one food in particular—Turkey. It's time for the annual Turkey Trot Predicted Time Road Race.

This popular 2.2 to 2.5-mile road race will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. on the Bunting Track. Participants will meet at the track which is located beside the Frisbee disc golf course. The runners will begin at the Bunting Track, continue around to Greenville Boulevard, then run past the Intramural Fields and finish at the starting point. The race is open to anyone who is an ECU student, faculty or

staff member. You don't have to be an experienced runner to come out and participate. Officials will take away runners' watches while they run, so they can't tell how fast they're running or what time they have to beat, so basically everybody has an opportunity to win. Co-sponsoring the event this year with Recreational Services includes The Bicycle Post and ECU Dining Services.

Prizes for this exhilarating contest include such items as T-shirts, pumpkin pies, turkey subs and even whole turkeys. These and other exciting prizes will be awarded to the first and second place in the Men's and Women's Division, as well as the individuals in both divisions, closest to their predicted time.

The Turkey Trot Road Race is also in the Fraternity, Sorority, and Residence Hall Point and Stamp Systems respectively. Pre-registration will take place up until Monday, Nov. 13 at 5 p.m. For more information contact Melissa Dawson at 328-6387.

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of Logan's weapons were utilized, and that is how you run a ball-controlled offense. With the exception of a few fumbles and special team miss-cues, the offense played a solid two dimensional game for the first time in weeks.

Good defensive teams, on the other hand, keeps the offense on the field. Defensive Coordinator Paul

Jette's Gold Rush troops did just that as the defensive unit once again had a stingy game. The defense kept an explosive Temple quarterback Henry Burris in check for most of the ball game, pitching a first half shut-out and allowing the Owls' offense to keep the ball just under 23 minutes. This allowed Crandell to get settled into an offensive groove.

Not only did Jette's head hunters keep the offense on the field, but they also had six points of their own by way of a Morris Foreman touchdown off of a Temple turnover. Despite big plays from linebacker Morris Foreman and both David and Daren Hart, the Pirate secondary had their

share of troubles with Burris, allowing the Owls to slip back into the ball game. It seemed the Pirates were loosening up and losing intensity after taking a commanding lead.

If the Bucs want to come out of their showdown at Southern Miss with a win, they'll need to tighten

up. ECU must come out intense and stay that way until the final horn if they expect to beat the Golden Eagles in their own nest.

Finally, I must give credit where credit is due. First of all, Scott Harley, along with the Pirate offense, looked like the high-powered offense we're

used to in Greenville. Along with that I would like to personally commend those Purple and Gold bleeding fans that stayed until the final second to cheer on the Pirates. I'm glad that there are a few that realize, the game isn't over until the scoreboard shows three zeros.

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well, though," Wiberg said.

The Pirates showed that they could put some points on the board, however, in one of their most successful offensive outings this season. Dusty Belk, who leads the team in scoring this year, scored first for the Pirates off of a penalty kick with two and a half minutes left in the first half. Junior co-captain Chris Padgett added the second score for the Pirates when he booted in a wing pass from sophomore Kyle England.

"The biggest thing now is we're scoring goals, which we weren't doing at the beginning of the season," Padgett said. "Sometimes we put ourselves in bad positions. If we ever clean that up we're going to win some games."

England's assist was the 12th of his young career, and tied the ECU all-time career record for assists set by Jamie Reibel in 1986. England captured the ECU freshman record for assists last year, leading the team with

eight.

The final Pirate goal was headed in off of a serve by sophomore forward John Swagart 82-45 into the game.

"I thought we played great today, we were just a little unlucky," Swagart said. "We're playing real good soccer. I just feel bad that we couldn't get the seniors their last home game win."

The caliber of Methodist's athletes is nothing new to the Pirates. Methodist, like ECU's CAA conference opponents, boast a roster of hand-

picked scholarship athletes from around the globe. The Monarchs possess players from such soccer hotbeds as England, Ireland, Iceland and Burundi. ECU's soccer team is made up of players exclusively from the United States, prompting Wiberg to dub his squad "America's Team."

"America's Team" faces American University in their final game and last conference match-up of the season on Nov. 3, before going to the CAA Tournament beginning on Nov. 9.

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"We knew the quarterback (Burris) was athletic, but we were just trying to control him. When their running back got hurt, then all eyes turned to him."

Foreman scored his first touchdown ever in the third quarter, returning a Temple fumble 31 yards for the score.

Harley also scored his first collegiate touchdown ever on Saturday. Harley's 7-yard TD run rounded out the scoring in the third period of play.

The fourth quarter was all Temple. The Owls took advantage of a lull in the determination of ECU to put the game away, in an effort to launch a valiant comeback.

Temple scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter in the form of a 9-yard Henry Burris run, and a 23-yard pass from Burris to Troy Kersey.

"The quarterback (Burris) really made the game today, scrambling and breaking off of tackles to get to the receivers downfield," said inside linebacker Marvin Burke. "He passed more than we expected."

The defensive game plan for ECU included rotating a lot of players, giving the Pirates some fresh legs and keeping them a step quicker than Burris. This allowed for better adjustments by the Pirates, preserving the victory.

ECU's defense was lead by David and Daren Hart. Daren lead the team in tackles with six, including a quarterback sack. David had five tackles, and both of the twin safeties had an interception versus the Owls.

Defensive tackle Lorenzo West and cornerback Kelvin Suggs had five tackles a piece, and inside linebacker Mark Libiano finished the day with three stops for the Pirates.

Despite posting their fourth win of the season (ECU is now 4-3), the Pirates were disappointed with their play in the fourth quarter.

"We lost that killer instinct that I wish we could have had right there at the end of the game," Richards said. "We have to make sure week in and week out that we sustain through an entire four quarters."

The Pirates have tended to let up on teams in winning efforts so far this season.

"We get up by a certain amount of points and get too relaxed," Crandell said. "We made the game closer than it really was."

The Pirates will have to stay in the game for all four quarters next week, as ECU will travel to Hattiesburg to take on Southern Mississippi in a game that could decide the Liberty Bowl Alliance Champion. The Bucs needed this victory against Temple going into next week.

"This was a big game for us, coming off of the loss to Cincinnati," Crandell said. "It's hard going into a game knowing you have to win and then play Southern Miss next week."

Ron Suddith said the team views this win as the beginning of the second half of their season.

"I'm glad we started off 1-0," Suddith said. "We plan to win these next four games and go to the Liberty Bowl."

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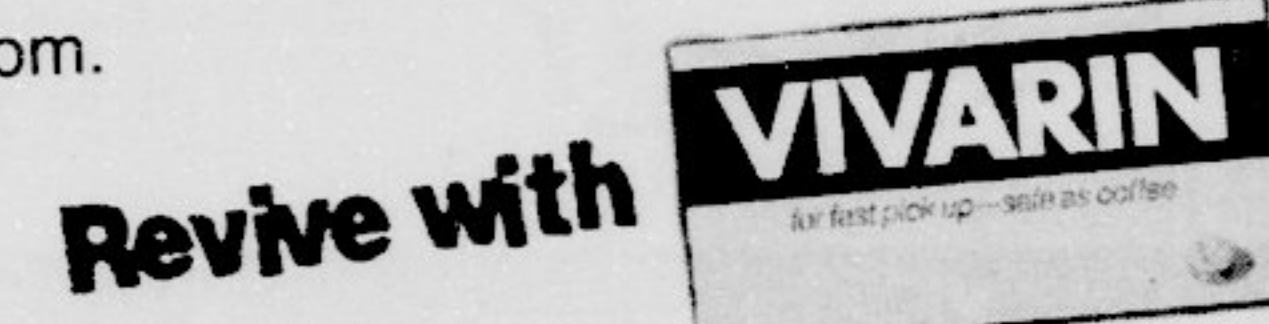
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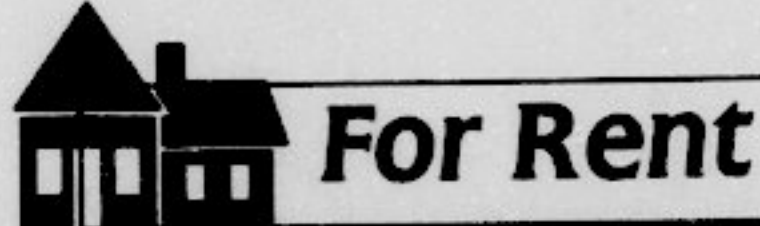
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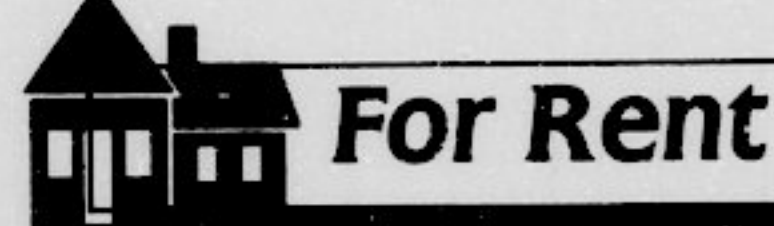
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DO YOU HAVE INTERESTING TATTOOS or body piercings? If so, please contact TLC Entertainment at 758-2881 for more information!

Having trouble finding where to drop off Classifieds and Announcements?

Forms for Classifieds and Announcements can be picked up in Mendenhall and dropped off in the Student Publication building.

Greek Personals

ORDER OF OMEGA: will be meeting Wednesday, November 1 at 4pm in MSC. All members need to attend. Elections will be held for open executive offices. Initiation will be held on Wednesday, November 15 for those not initiated last Spring. Nominations for 1996 Executive Offices will be held at this meeting.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA - Thanks to the older sisters who went on the retreat. We had an awesome weekend. Love New Members.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA - We love our Sigma Sisters, you are the best. Love, New Members.

ALPHA OMIKRON PI SISTERS - Thanks to all the Big Sisters who attended pledge retreat. Special thanks to Lollie for the house. Love, AOPi New Members.

HOMECOMING SURE WAS CRAZY. Glad to see the streakers run. Thanks again for another full house at Lewis Street. Be on the lookout Boogie and McGraw. LSB

BRIAN, Keep up the good work! Remember - Delta Chi is a brotherhood of a life time! Your Big Brother Marc.

ALPHA PHI We had a great time at Corrigans Thursday night. I hope we can get together and throw down again, soon. Love the Brothers and Pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi. Auh Sookie!

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA, Thanks for making Candyland last Wednesday night great. Hope you're ready for the next time, until then... Love, The Brothers of Theta Chi.

ZETA TAU ALPHA, Thanks for coming out on Thursday nite. Hope to do it again soon. Love, The Brothers of Theta Chi.

Greek Personals

CONGRATULATIONS to the new pledge class officers of Chi Omega. Heather - President; Kate - Vice President; Emily - Treasurer; Jenny - Secretary; Carrie - Jr. Panhellenic; Leslie & Lauren - Social; Jen - Personnel; Jen - Alumni; Shannon - Spirit; Emma - Song; Melissa - Events; Lindsey - Historian: Love, Your Sisters.

KAPPA ALPHA - We had a great time on Wednesday night. Can't wait to get together again. Love, the Sisters of Alpha Phi.

ALPHA PHI CONGRATULATES - Julie Smith on a job well done for National Alcohol Awareness Week. We are very proud of you. Love, your Alpha Phi Sisters.

PHI KAPPA TAU - Thank you so much for the special event social last Thursday. You guys helped end our big - little sis with a bang. Love: Chi Omega.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON - We had a lot of fun last Friday. Thanks for the social! Love, Zeta Tau Alpha.

THETA CHI - Thanks for the bash at Splash! We had a great time. Love, Zeta Tau Alpha.

DELTA CHI would like to honor Brian Burns, Kris Cerse, Mike Lynch, Jim Matheny, and Allen Schley for their outstanding work as associate members. We're behind you 100 Percent!

SARAH, I lost your address. Will you please write me back. MCB 1106-B Brownlee Drive, Greenville NC 27858.

PERSONALS

1996 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN PI SIGMA ALPHA Welcomes Faculty, Staff and Students to a panel discussion on the 1996 Presidential Campaign. Date: Monday, October 30, 1995. Place: Mendenhall Great Room. Time: 4:30pm. Panel Members: Department of Political Science: Dr. Eamon, Dr. Scavo, Dr. Kelly, Department of History: Dr. Ferrell.

TECHNOLOGY IN THE CLASSROOM Academic Computing is sponsoring the fourth annual Technology Fair which will be held on Tuesday, October 24, 1995 in the Multipurpose room at Mendenhall Student Center from 10:00am until 3:00pm. Users should bring several diskettes to make their own copies of PC Plus, Tincan, NAV, SAM and/or Netscape. A variety of topics will be covered: Netscape, Virtual Reality, Music and Voice-activated software, CAD programs, Interactive Learning software, SPSS for Windows, Network Educational Applications.

ADDITIONAL PARTICIPANTS NEEDED FOR A STUDY ABOUT HPV/GENITAL WARTS. Unmarried female college students are invited to participate in a study that explores their experiences and thoughts about living with HPV/Genital Warts. If you have been diagnosed with HPV/Genital Warts within the past 2 years and are willing to participate in private, confidential interviews, please contact the researcher, Mary Browder, ECU Dept. of Health Ed., 328-4316 (afternoons) or 756-4599 (evenings)

"SCA JAM-A-THON" Students and Musicians are needed November 4 to play and sing originals and unplugged music from the Vietnam era: Jimi Hendrix, Doors, CCR, etc., at Carolina East Mall. All funds raised will benefit Disabled Vietnam Veterans. Call Rob Lewis at 756-4916 for reserved space and time.

HOWELL HOMICIDE - Tri-Beta and Aquatic Sciences will be having a murder mystery on Monday, October 30 from 7-8, 8-9, 9-10. For just \$2 you can spend a thrilling hour trying to solve the Howell Homicide. A raffle will be held for prizes at the end of the night. Come to the Biology Building for chills, thrills, tricks and treats.

ECU INVESTMENTS CLUB Join us in GCB room 3009 at 5:00pm. There will be a student presentation on portfolio management which must meet the same criteria as the ECU Foundation. This will be a great opportunity to learn how to select, develop, and evaluate mutual fund portfolios.

BOOK SALE! GREAT BARGAINS! NOVEMBER 1 & 2, 1995. ECU's Joyner Library. Sponsored by Friends of ECU Library.

INTENDED CSD1 MAJORS All General College students who intend to major in Communication Sciences and have Mr. Robert Muzzarelli or Mrs. Meta Downes as their adviser are to meet on Wednesday, November 8 at 5:00pm in Brewster C-103. Advising for early registration will take place at that time. Please prepare a tentative class schedule before the meeting.

"IT'S A MITZAH!" Second Annual Jewish Singles Event! Come and Enjoy. For further information call 355-7374 between 8:10am or 8:10pm. On October 30th.

ATTENTION: MIDDLE GRADES The next meeting of the National Collegiate Middle School Association (NCMSA) will be held Tuesday, October 24 at 4:00pm in Speight 308. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Bullock. Her presentation will address the building of professional portfolios for pre-service teachers. All middle grades majors are invited to attend.

GAMMA BETA PHI Gamma Beta Phi will meet on Tuesday, October 24 in MSC Room 244 at 5:00. If you have sold all of your raffle tickets, please turn them in and get some more! If you need more tickets before the meeting please contact Tammy or Pam.

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