

Briefs

Across The State

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt may have no place to turn if he tries to follow through with a proposal to speed up drunken-driving cases by assigning a corps of emergency judges to reduce backlogs.

There aren't enough qualified people to do the job, said a member of a judicial watchdog group and an aide to the state Supreme Court's chief justice.

RALEIGH (AP) — A state medical panel's decision regarding the use of opium-derived drugs reflects growing evidence that those narcotics rarely become more addictive for patients than previously thought.

The North Carolina Medical Board reversed one of its guidelines last week for physicians by endorsing the use of the powerful narcotics to manage chronic pain.

Across The Country

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — Two dangerous convicts remained at large Sunday after a prison break in which six men cut through three razor-wire fences at a privately run penitentiary.

Three of the men who escaped from the prison Saturday were convicted murderers and all were considered dangerous, authorities said. Six other inmates unsuccessfully tried to escape, authorities said.

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — A pimply faced, bespectacled 15-year-old boy is accused of ride-by sexual assault, grabbing four women as he pedaled past them on his bicycle.

The women told police the boy sped by as they were walking or jogging and grabbed their breasts, buttocks or groin, police Capt. Joseph Tavares said.

In each case, police said the women described their assailant as white, with acne, wearing wire-rimmed glasses, a baseball cap and a backpack.

Around The World

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Hospitals dragged extra beds into already crowded wards as the death toll in a dengue fever outbreak in New Delhi rose to 220 on Sunday. The outbreak was beginning to spread to neighboring states, a news agency reported.

Five additional deaths and 388 more hospital admissions were reported in New Delhi since Saturday, Press Trust of India news agency said.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Indonesian government today distanced itself from a local banker's \$200,000 donation to President Clinton's re-election campaign, saying the relationship was a private matter.

Foreign Minister Ali Alatas said his government regrets "negative publicity" in the American media, which he said hints that the Indonesian government is connected with relations between Clinton and Indonesian billionaire James Riady.

Best answer to #1 question is December

Students wonder about Recreation Center opening

Scott Hopkins
Staff Writer

In recent months there has been a lot of controversy about the role that student fees and tuition play in the everyday workings of the university. One of these issues has been the constant delay in construction of ECU's new recreational center.

The classes of 1996 and beyond are questioning whether they will be able to use the student recreational center, whose opening has been delayed almost nine months due to production problems.

"There have been a number of calls from students asking if and when the recreation center will be opened," said Nancy Mize, director of recreational services.

The new student recreational center was set to be finished as of November of 1995. This project was working in conjunction with the new library renovations. The opening time for the center was pushed back last fall to mid-spring semester and then to the fall of 1996.

"The first general contractor went bankrupt, then we had a series of problems with material quality and production," said Mize. "All of this combined with a difficulty of subcontractors and small 'punch-list' items, the center's opening was delayed until November."

There is also a rumored increase in student fees which will be used to pay for the completion of construction. According to Dean of Students Ronald Speier, the student fees increase had been planned in order to cover many university funded costs.

"We had planned for a phased in-

crease over a couple of years in order to pay for building and maintenance," Speier said. "Today you are paying for construction. When it's operational, your students fees will help to pay for upkeep and maintenance."

Student fees have been growing since the class of 1991 graduated. According to Recreational Services, a debt service fee was established in order to get bonds for construction. The fee for this bond was \$13 in 1991; the bond now costs students \$96. Students also pay an activities fee of \$100. This is an increase from \$82, which was raised last year.

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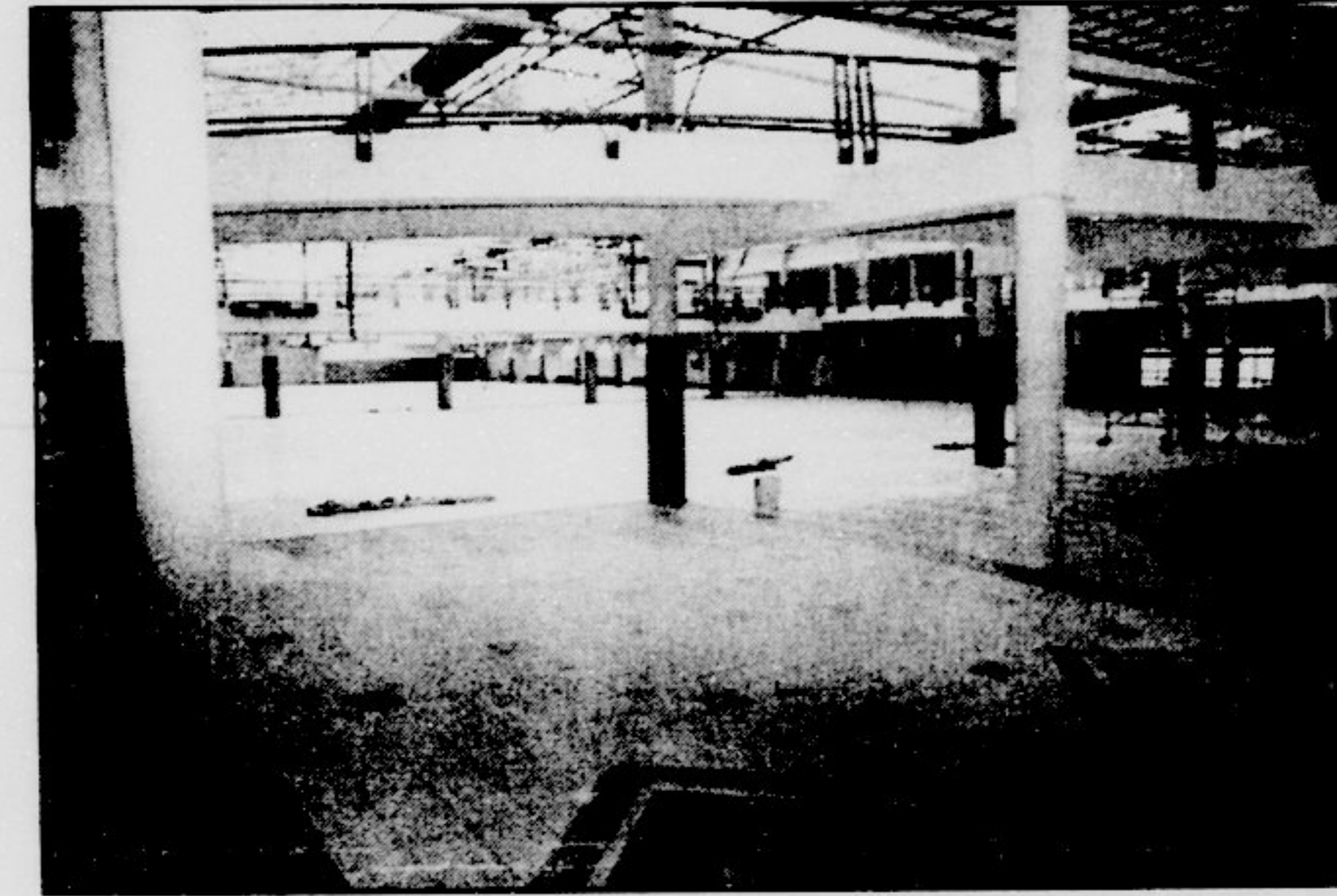
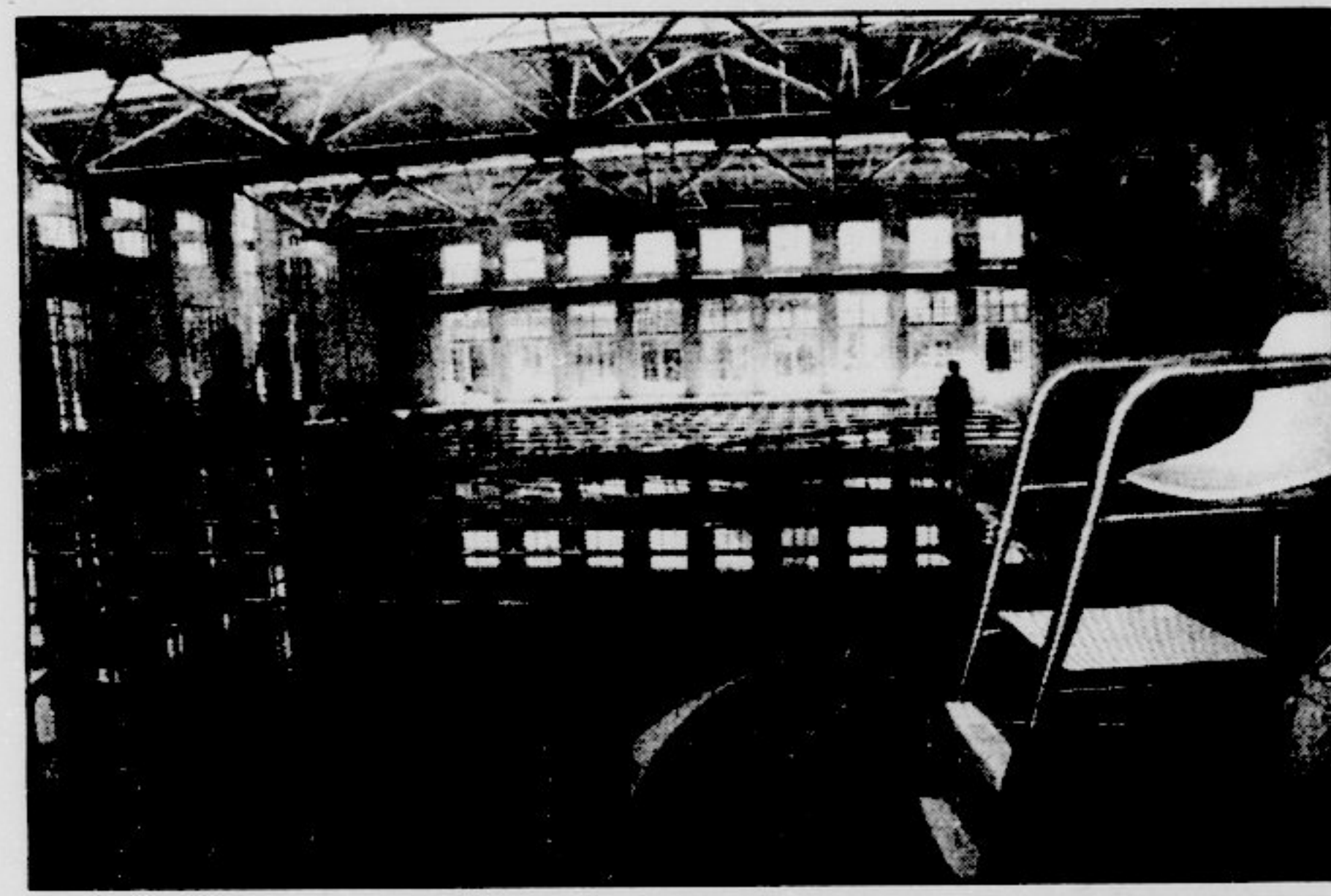
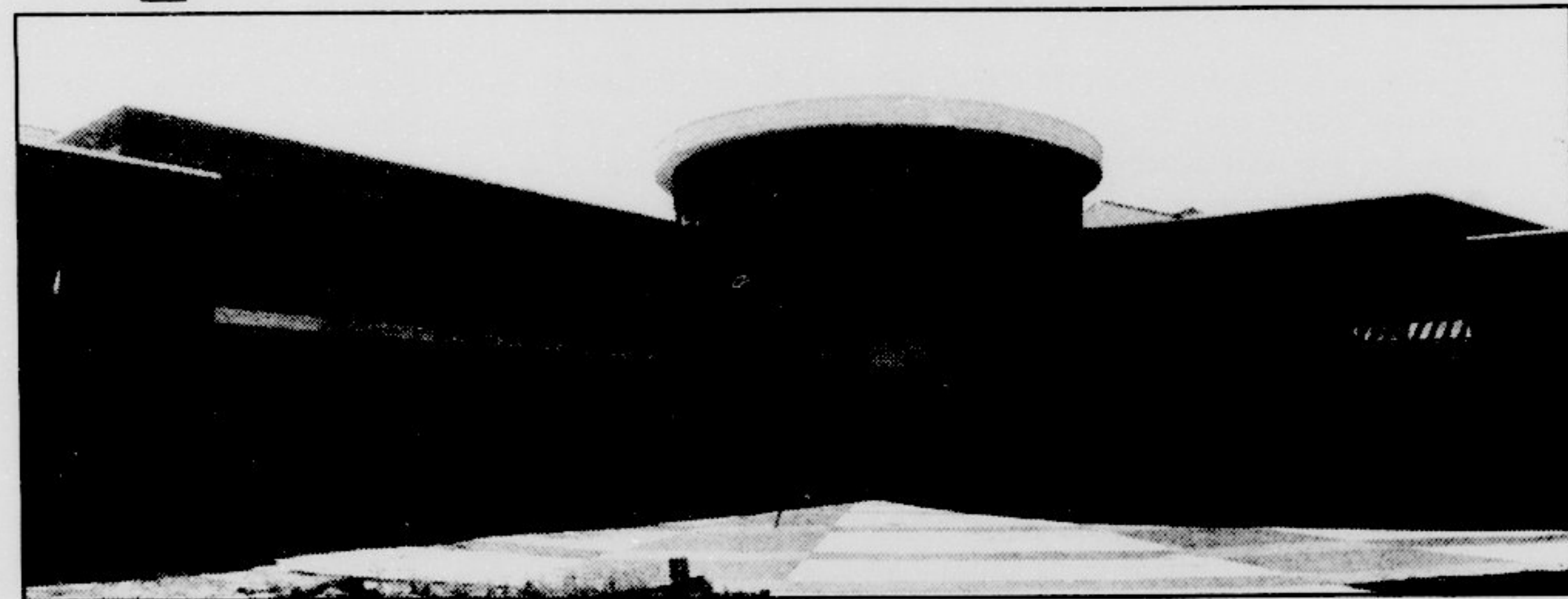
— Nancy Mize, director of recreational services

"One thing that students don't realize is that a lot of their fees come right back to them through payment of on-campus jobs," Mize said. The new recreational center will employ over 250 students, most of which are already employed by Recreational Services.

"There is no state money involved in the construction or maintenance of the center," Mize said. "There is a misconception that students alone will cover the bill for this, faculty and staff will also pay an annual fee of \$240 in order to help upkeep the new center."

ECU is now in the finishing stages of construction of the center. However, the center still must have the approval of the State Department of Construction. "The department of construction is scheduled to look at the center from the 28th of October to the 30th," Mize said. "Once this is done, and final problems have been fixed, there will be a final inspection."

Recreational Services foresees another three to four weeks in order to move in equipment, along with a new climbing wall which will take about two weeks. However, they feel the best case scenario for the opening will be the end of November to early December.



Photos by CHRIS GAYDOSH

The new, spacious recreation facility is nearing completion and has a new completion date of late November/early December. The facility will employ over 250 students.

Revised fall calendar gains approval

Poll responses saved Fall and Spring breaks

Amy L. Royster
Assistant News Editor

A revised Fall 1997 academic calendar, which adds nine days to the current calendar, was approved in an unanimous vote by the Faculty Senate last Tuesday.

The decision stems from a mandate called for over the summer by UNC-system President C. D. Spangler which requires all universities in the system to hold classes for 150 days. Spangler asked that universities not cut Labor Day, Good Friday or Martin Luther King Day from the calendar. Spangler also said reading days may not count as class days.

John Cramer, chair of the Calendar Committee, sought student, faculty and staff input through a poll offering two revisions to the calendar. According to Charles Chamberlain, representative of the Faculty Chair, the new calendar reflects opinions received

through the poll. "The students, faculty and staff went hand-in-hand in what they wanted," Chamberlain said. "Everyone felt keeping Fall Break, Thanksgiving and Spring Break was very important."

Chamberlain said students indicated that they preferred keeping Reading Day as well. Approximately 465 faculty members responded to the poll and over 500 student responses were collected.

The calendar committee presented a revised calendar, which adds nine days while maintaining holidays.

"The big difference in the calendar is that students will go later in the fall semester and that there will be no break between the Spring se-

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Revised Fall 1997 Calendar

Aug. 19	Schedule Changes
Aug. 20	Classes begin
Sept. 1	Labor Day
Oct. 4-7	Fall Break
Nov. 26-30	Thanksgiving Break
Dec. 10	Classes end
Dec. 11	Reading Day
Dec. 12	Exams begin
Dec. 13	Commencement
Dec. 19	Exams end

Pirates paint Miami purple

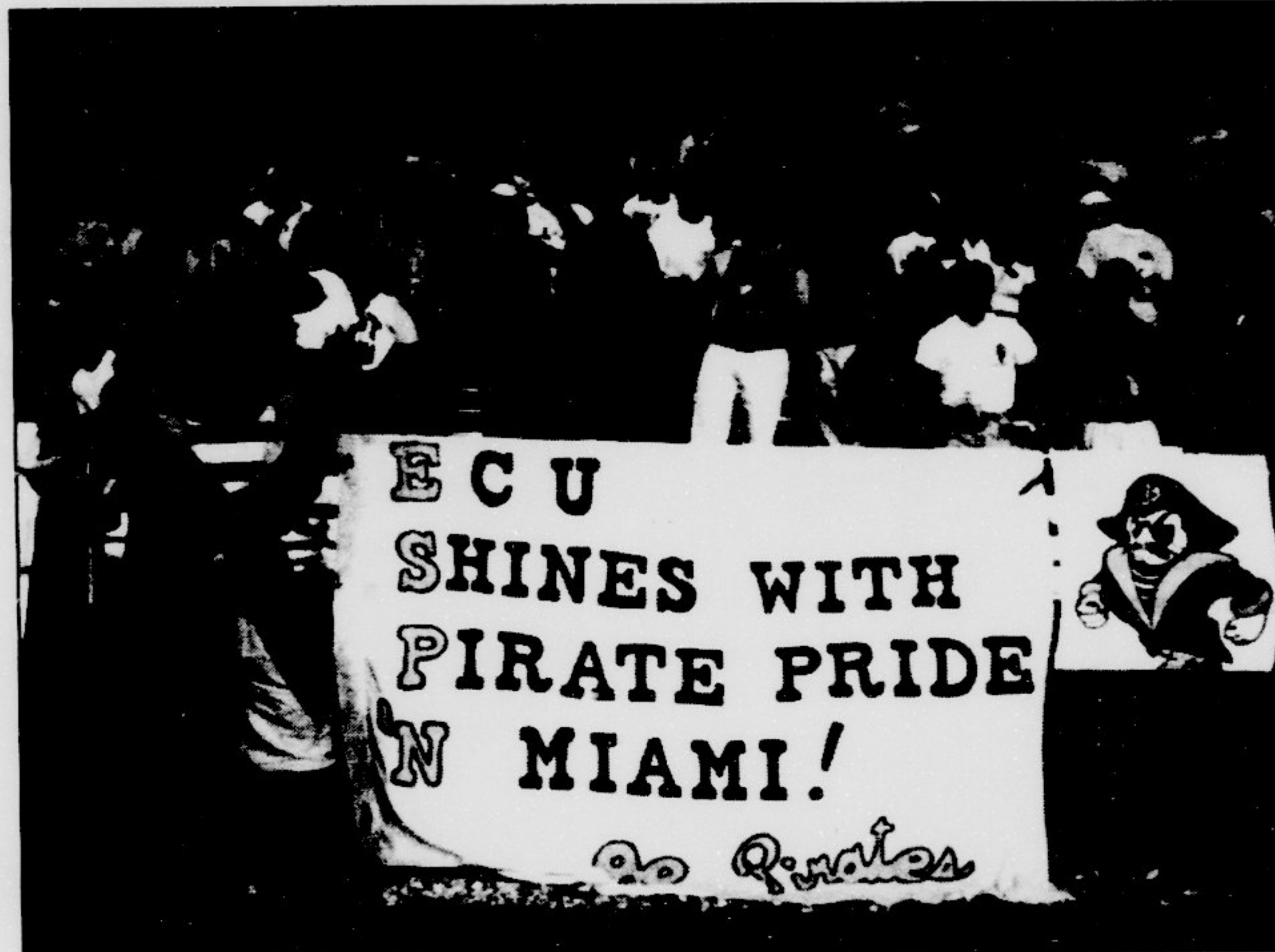


Photo by AMANDA ROSS

Scores of Pirate fans made the journey south to watch the Pirates hand Miami a 31-6 loss. This is only the fourth loss in 74 games for the 'Canes in the Orange Bowl.

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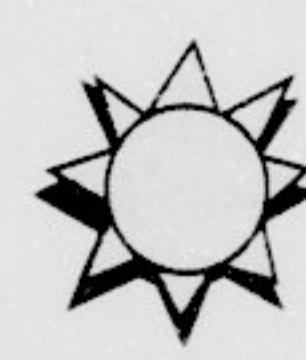
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Anit-Helms posters disappear mysteriously

Posters of Sen. Jesse Helms, R - N. C., surrounded by a black and white photos, including one of a Ku Klux Klan member, which were plastered around UNC-CH's campus two weeks ago have been mysteriously torn down.

Quotes from Helms about the Civil Rights Act, the environment and AIDS appeared among editorial comments on the posters.

No one has claimed responsibility for the posters or for their attempted removal, though their are several groups on campus who support anti-Helms politics.

Dancer at The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, questions role of race in dismissal and reinstatement

Freshman Telisha Shaw spent her entire summer dreaming of being a member of the UT pompon squad.

However, her dreams were halted abruptly when she was kicked off the team 12 days before the first home football game. She's since been reinstated to the team, but only as an alternate.

The question as to why she was dismissed in the first place remains vague.

Shaw said she thinks her skin color had something to do with her dismissal. The athletic department denies allegations of racism, saying Shaw had violated team politics. Athletic Director Doug Dickey said people are dismissed from time to time for violations of team politics. The athletic department declined to explain exactly what those violations were.

Student at Missouri University sexually assaulted

The Columbia Police Department last Monday said an MU student reported she was sexually assaulted at the Kappa Alpha Fraternity around three o'clock in the morning Sept. 28.

Police said the matter is still under investigation and could not reveal details of the case. Mark Vipond, Kappa Alpha Fraternity president declined to comment to *Maneater*, MU's student newspaper.

University of Tennessee, Knoxville, screens students for depression

There are times when crying doesn't make the pain go away, when just a little bit of stress is too much, when everything seems hopeless. Sometimes these blue periods go on, and thoughts turn even darker. When such thoughts are prolonged, it is called clinical depression.

According to Janie Pipkin, program director of the Mental Health Association of Greater Knoxville, one in four women and one in five men suffer from clinical depression.

UT responded by offering free depression screenings for students. Self-assessment tests which took 10 minutes to administer were offered to students.

Compiled by Amy L. Royster. Taken from various college newspapers and CPS.

Campus accidents go unreported

Cars, bicycles, pedestrians involved

Angela Koenig
Staff Writer

Driving on campus is posing a problem to ECU students not only because of parking, but also due to the number of traffic accidents involving cars, bicycles and pedestrians.

As of Oct. 15, the ECU Police Department reports that there has only been one reported accident between a car and a pedestrian out of 105 reported traffic accidents. It is not known how many unreported ac-

cidents occur on campus.

Freshman Lori Smith was a victim of an unreported bicycle-car collision. She was struck by a driver who failed to stop at a stop sign.

Her injuries included a bruise on her leg approximately the size of a football, a sprained wrist and a torn muscle in her leg. Her bike was also destroyed.

"The person gave me his name and license number and promised to pay for my bike. However, the accident took place within the first few weeks of school, and he has not called yet," Smith said.

"I didn't feel it was necessary to report the incident. I decided to be nice about it. College kids have no money and he would have had to pay for the ticket, fines and my bike,"

Smith said.

The cost of reporting such accidents may be one reason why drivers are hesitant to report them to insurance companies. Hitting a pedestrian and causing any amount of bodily injury carries a penalty of three points on a driver's insurance.

One point causes an average increase of 25 percent on the cost of insurance. Three points increases insurance rates an average of 60-75 percent. An individual increase depends on the coverage, type of car of the insured person and the insurance company.

If only property damage occurs, the number of points given is determined by the amount of damage. Less than \$1000 is one point, between \$1000 to \$2000 is two points and

more than \$2000 is three points.

Amanda Braddy of Styons Insurance Agency said that most people do not file claims if only property damage occurs. If property damage occurs, there is usually bodily injury. "Nine out of 10 times the victim is taken to the hospital to be checked out and that would be a claim because we (the insurance company) would have to cover those medical bills," Braddy said.

"People driving cars on campus need to be more aware of the stop signs, speed limits and crosswalks. After all, this is a college campus and there are people walking to campus and riding bikes to class. With a little bit more awareness, things like this (accidents) won't happen," Smith said.

Students warned of scam attempts

Not all financial aid offers are legit

Jennifer Barnes
Staff Writer

Almost everyone who is a college student has gone through the process of trying to get scholarships, financial aid, or other types of money to pay for their schooling. The Office of Student Financial Aid is one of the groups trying to help these students actually find the financial help they need, and avoid getting scammed out of their money.

There are many scholarship searches out there that offer help. Some charge a small fee, some don't. Some guarantee to get you money, while others cannot. The hard part here is not finding help, but deciphering between those that really do help you, and those that only hurt you.

When a student is trying to decide if the organization will be ben-

eficial to his/her needs, a lot of them decide to go to ECU's financial aid office to seek help. Associate Director Karen Barbee says that they warn students of suspicious offers.

"We get a lot of inquiries from students here," Barbee said. "We tell them to approach with caution."

It is important to always research and look out for signs of any kind of scam. Assistant Director Maryanne Jenkins says that there are a few things that may seem OK, but usually mean trouble.

"You should look out for any

offer that guarantees results," Jenkins said. "Also look out for ones that require any kind of payment."

Some groups make a living scamming students out of their money. It is usually those who are the hardest to catch. Barbee admits that they usually can't warn you of them because of their difficulty of being located.

"For the illegitimate groups, it is an ongoing process," Barbee said. "They are constantly changing their names or moving."

Barbee said that the legitimate groups are usually available for re-

search.

"The legitimate groups provide you with information where you can go and look," Barbee said. "There are also services on the Web."

Barbee and Jenkins both agree that students need to realize that it will take a lot of research to find the trustworthy groups. Jenkins said that a number of the students look more for an easier way, and that is what gets them in trouble.

Despite their efforts, some people still fall into the traps of

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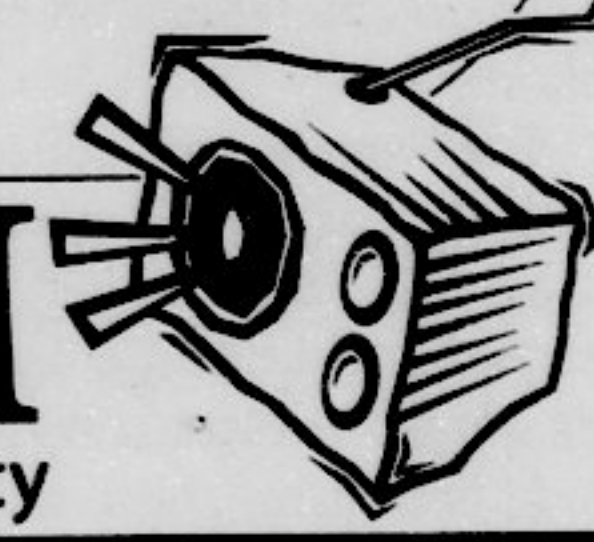
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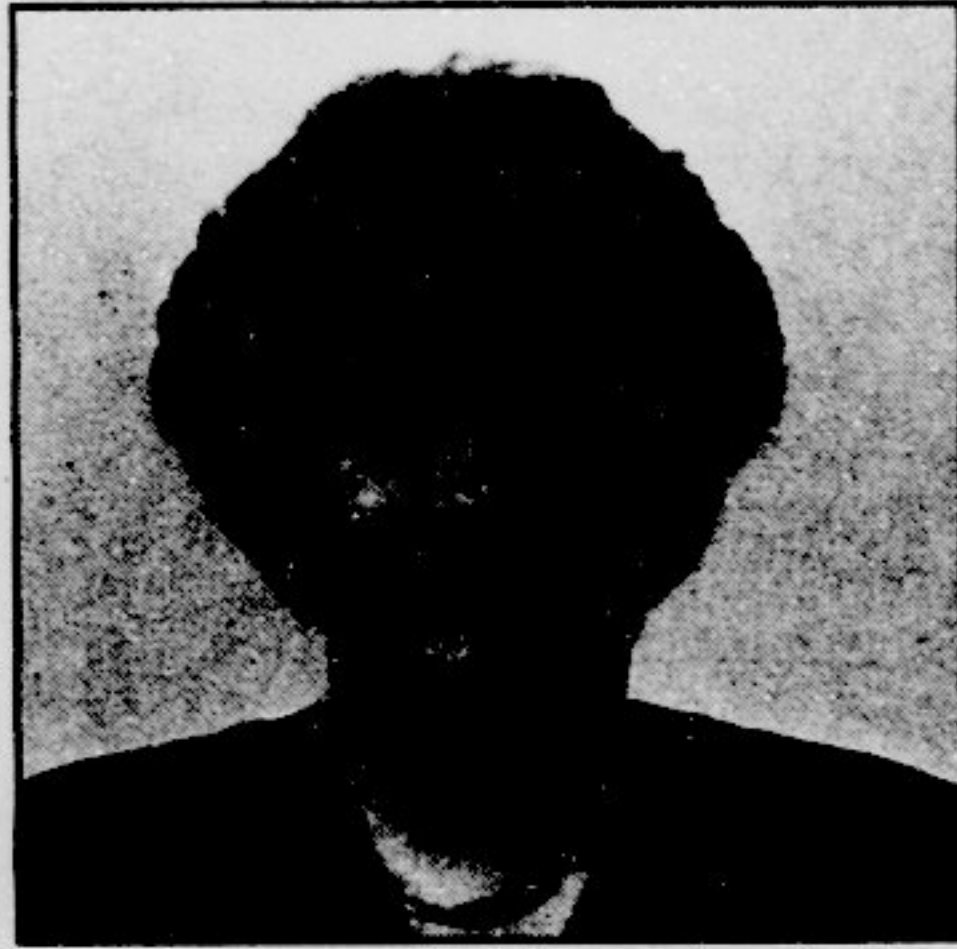
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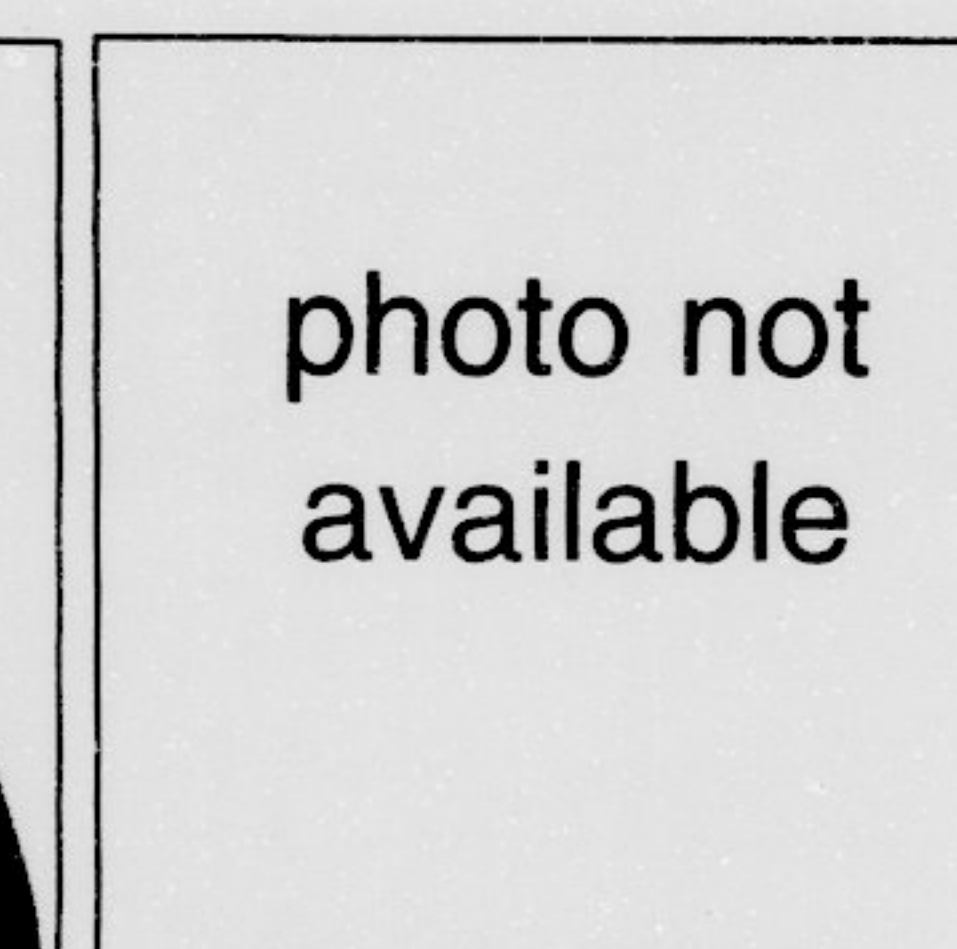
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Student voter registration way up

Campus political group assists student efforts

Jacqueline D. Kellum
Senior Writer

With the elections coming up in less than a month, students will soon be heading for the polls. That is, if they are registered to vote.

Thanks in no small part to the combined efforts of the ECU College Democrats, Students for Gantt and volunteers working with past ECU senior class president Bill Gheen, more ECU students than ever before are registered to vote.

Gheen said that the intense drive to get students registered was an important endeavor, since so many of the issues being discussed in the elections will affect students.

"It's very important that young people participate in the process. A lot of the races they can vote on this November involve issues that have a very real impact on students and young people in the community," Gheen said.

Larry Freeman of the College Democrats agreed with Gheen on the importance of having students registered to vote, and said there are specific issues in this year's election that make it even more important for ECU students to be aware of the issues involved in this year's races.

"We have legislators like Henry Aldridge that want to cut \$50 mil-

lion from ECU's budget," Freeman said.

Although the registration effort was organized and carried out by special interest organizations, their goal was to register everyone, regardless of political affiliation.

"We have conducted a bipartisan registration process. We registered Democrats, Republicans, and independents. We want for ECU to be a progressive campus when it comes to voter registration," Freeman said.

Gheen said that voter registration had increased dramatically this year all over the country, with nine million new voters registered. This is due in part to the "motor voter" legislation which made it possible for citizens to register when they renewed their driver's license.

There were also several other changes in the registration process that made it easier to register. In addition to the registration efforts, these groups have also tried to make sure that students are informed about where to go on election day and that they have a way to get there.

"On election day, there will be several mini vans, called vote vans, that will be providing rides to the

polls," Gheen said.

People who live on campus will go to the Elm St. gym to vote, while those living between 5th St. and Tar River will go to the Willis Building on Reading and 1st. If anyone needs a ride or information, they can call 551-6900.

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— Bill Gheen, past SGA president

Both Freeman and Gheen stressed that the success of the voter registration effort was attributable to all the groups and volunteers involved. Freeman pointed out that it is often hard to get volunteers from the student population for this kind of activity, and

those who did volunteer put many long hours into the registration drive.

"It puts that old stereotype to bed of students being lazy and apathetic," Freeman said.

While the drive to get students registered seemed to have yielded positive results, judging by the numbers, it remains to be seen if the students will now actually vote on election day.

"We're hoping to see one of the largest voter turnouts in ECU history," Gheen said. "We hope that people will take the time and not be apathetic, because this is important," Gheen added.

Drinking causes death in fraternity fire

Students blood-alcohol level 0.15

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio Wesleyan University student who died in a fraternity house fire was drunk and may have been too confused to find his way out, a coroner said Sunday.

Casey Polatsek, 20, of Medina, died in a fire at the Phi Delta Theta house early Saturday as the college about 20 miles north of Columbus celebrated homecoming.

The cause of death was listed as smoke inhalation, but his blood-alcohol level was 0.15 percent and

probably played a role, said Delaware County Coroner Daniel Traetow.

Motorists in Ohio, for example, are considered intoxicated with a blood-alcohol level of 0.10.

Polatsek had a small cut on his forehead and a bump on the back of his head. He may have walked or ran into a door jam, spun around and landed on the floor of the bathroom as smoke

spread, the coroner said.

Heavy, toxic smoke from burning furniture also may have kept Polatsek from escaping the fire, which started in another student's room, said Fire Capt. Larry Milligan.

"It may be related to somebody smoking in the room or something like that," Milligan said. "It was nothing intentional. It was just an accident, unfortunately, a very tragic accident."

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— Fire Capt. Larry Milligan

Correction box

In an article last week entitled, "Career options boom in health field," the following information was omitted: Dr. Elizabeth E. Layman is the chairperson of Health Information Management. Students interested in any programs should call 328-4426.

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Labor department protects child workers

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The department said today that American businesses are increasingly adopting codes of conduct for their suppliers following a spate of recent bad publicity over child workers.

The report recommended that all American retailers, manufacturers and buyers adopt stronger and more uniform standards and strictly enforce

them. "Private industry now recognizes that it can take steps to make sure boys and girls are not robbed of their childhood," Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich said. But, he added, "No code of conduct is worth the paper it's printed on without strict enforcement."

"Codes of conduct are not a panacea," the report said. "Child labor remains a serious problem — with hundreds of millions of children working around the world" in dismal conditions at substandard wages.

The survey found that child labor remains pervasive in small factories and homes in some countries, particularly in Asia, but is "not now prevalent" in the Latin American countries surveyed.

The department examined the companies' codes and visited six countries that make clothing for U.S. firms — the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, India and the Philippines.

The survey found that 36 of the 45 largest apparel companies have adopted standards against child labor. Only four of the companies, the Gap,

Levi Strauss, Phillips-Van Heusen and Sears, reported that they had encountered cases of child labor.

While the companies had distributed codes of conduct to their suppliers, only 22 of 70 plant managers said they told their workers about them. Only 21 had posted the codes in work areas, the report said.

Concern over child labor has mounted as imports of apparel have steadily climbed. The department said more than half of the \$178 billion worth of garments sold in the United States in 1995 were imported, compared with 30 per cent in 1980.

EPA audit uncovers misuse of program funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency has spent more than \$1 million since 1993 on training seminars at ritzy resorts or on subjects unrelated to environment such as "defensive driving" or speed-reading courses, according to congressional investigators.

Posh inns in West Virginia, a beachfront hotel in Puerto Rico and a mountain resort in Colorado were among venues chosen for classes and conferences, Republican investigators with the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee reported.

Training sessions included: —Four-day seminars on improving managers' productivity, held at various resorts in West Virginia and Maryland. Cost: \$20,000 per seminar.

—A \$7,000, one-day session at a beach hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico, to train EPA lawyers on preparing for administrative hearings.

—A two-day auditors' conference at a Breckenridge, Colo., lodge costing \$4,400.

The committee said it identified \$1.4 million in "questionable" EPA training

expenses between 1993 and 1995. The agency was among the worst offenders in the committee's investigation of inappropriate spending on federal employee training programs, said committee chairman William Clinger, R-Pa.

"What is especially offensive about EPA's action is that the Clinton administration has repeatedly requested increases in EPA's budget while doing nothing to curb this wasteful spending," Clinger charged.

All the training was for employees who earned more than \$50,000 a year, a committee aide said.

The EPA defended the seminars as training sessions necessary to boost worker performances, like those any company or agency sponsors.

Some classes must be held outside EPA offices to accommodate large groups, spokesman David Cohen said, but the agency keeps costs down by choosing hotels near employees' offices and paying less than commercial firms for outside trainers.

"The EPA takes a very conservative tack when it comes to training," Cohen said. "It doesn't cost a lot to reserve a

room or stay somewhere close by."

The EPA spent \$10.8 million on training for its 17,200 employees, about 1 percent of its overall budget. Private companies typically spend 3 percent to 5 percent of staff costs on training.

Some seminars had nothing to do with environmental issues. The agency's office of solid waste and emergency response spent tens of thousands of dollars on Evelyn Wood speed-reading courses, business writing classes, driving courses and seminars on resolving conflicts among employees.

Cohen said some EPA employees must read through voluminous files. Improving their reading speed boosts productivity, he said.

The \$20,000 seminars on productivity were to teach required management skills to staffers up for promotion to senior jobs, Cohen said.

Run by an outside firm, the seminars imitate actual executive settings and have "specific logistical requirements," an EPA training official said. The West Virginia resort was chosen because it's close to the agency's Washington headquarters.

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these phony organizations, and it's not just students who do. In fact, Barbee said that they had a past incident where a father got caught up in the fast moving wheels of an offer, and wound up spending around \$800.

Michael Cagle, a sophomore majoring in computer science, is fully aware of the dangers involved when you participate in a search, but says that it shouldn't cause students to shy away from the idea.

"Although some scholarship search services are just out to make money, there are still a great number more that really care about the students and want to help them," Cagle said. "As a student, I am grateful to the organizations that work to help us reach our goals, and I truly believe that the ones that only try to take advantage of us will one day get what is coming to them."

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mester and the first summer session," Chamberlain said.

The Fall 1997 semester begins Aug. 20 with Aug. 19 being late registration day. There are no classes Sept. 1, 1997 for Labor Day, Oct. 4-7 for Fall Break and Nov. 26-30 for Thanksgiving Holiday.

Classes end Dec. 10, 1997 with a reading day on Dec. 11. Exams begin on Dec. 12, 1997 and commencement is on Dec. 13, 1997. Exams for the fall 1997 semester end on Dec. 19.

"It became apparent that three weeks were needed between the Fall and spring semesters," Chamberlain said. "The university is closed for one week and we need two additional weeks for student appeals."

The 1998-1999 calendar which will need eight additional days in order to comply with the 150 day minimum requirement has not been revised yet.

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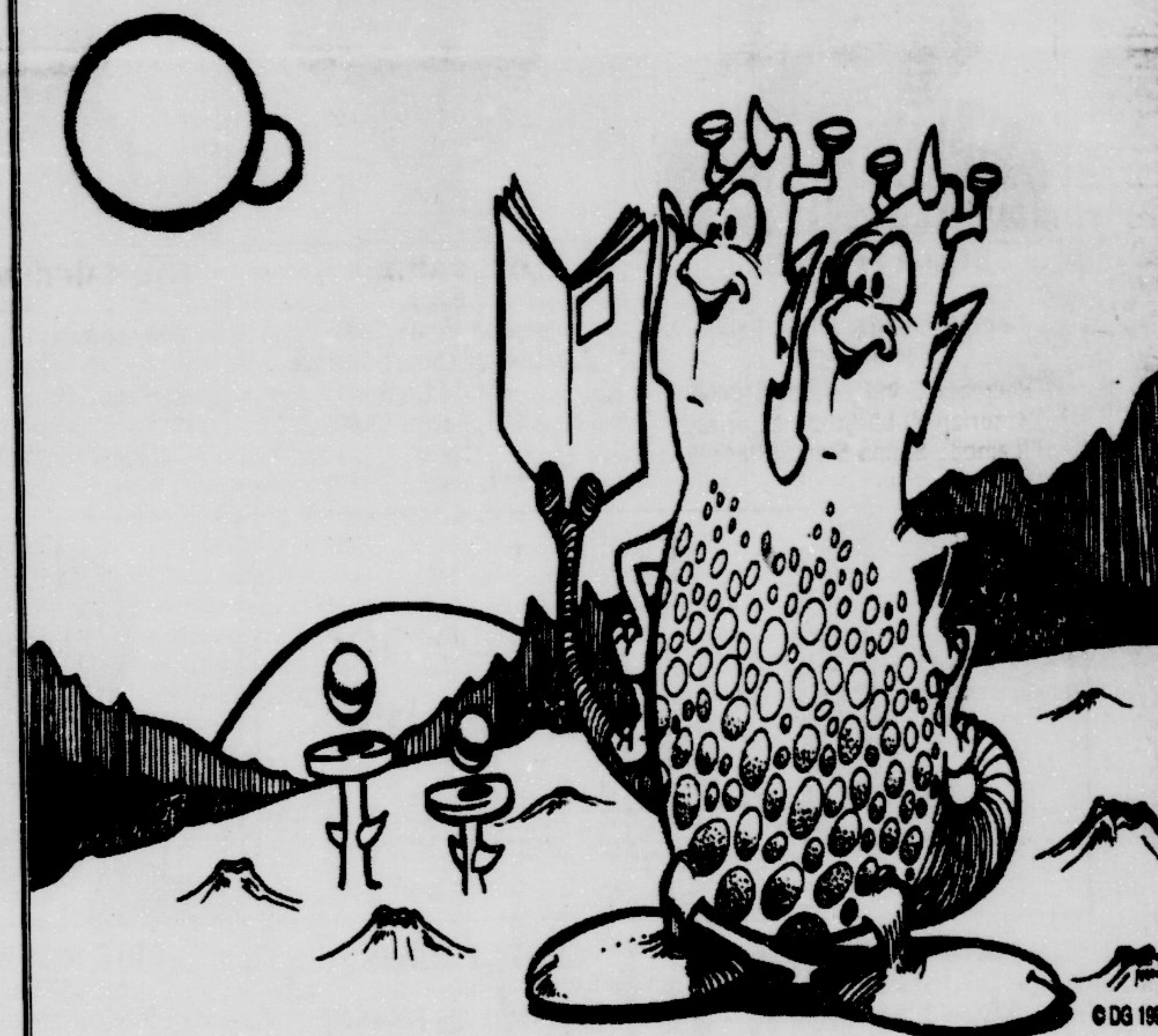
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OPINION

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Our View

Just because tobacco is king in eastern North Carolina doesn't mean that we want the industry to have the freedom to target advertisements toward youths who are underage.

President Clinton approved the nation's toughest crackdown on tobacco directly effecting tobacco farmers in the eastern part of the state. With ECU sitting in the heart of tobacco country, students whose families depend on tobacco for their livelihood are undoubtedly following the situation closely.

While it is important to remember that this university lies in the middle of the conflict and has been shaped by students and educators alike whose families depend on tobacco, it is not necessarily appropriate to curse everything that attempts to regulate the industry.

For example, the recent crackdown on tobacco is an effort to reduce teen smoking by classifying nicotine as an addictive drug. Now, the Food and Drug Administration will be able to regulate the advertising and availability of tobacco products.

Just because tobacco is king in eastern North Carolina doesn't mean that we want the industry to have the freedom to target advertisements towards youths who are underage. These new regulations would prevent selling cigarettes in vending machines. Who can protest this? There are not beer and liquor vending machines from which underage buyers can purchase alcohol.

Lawmakers from across the state were furious at the president's decision. "The president is declaring war on 76,000 North Carolinians who gain their livelihood in one form or another from tobacco," Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. said.

Tobacco farmers are worried that this is the first step in a series of government regulations that may ruin the industry. Still, comments like Helms' are overstated. This step in itself is a step towards protecting children from a life-long addiction whose complications often result in death.

Underage smoking doesn't have the same taboo associated with it as underage drinking does. Unfortunately, since nicotine is an addictive substance, and it is generally more accepted by society than other addictive drugs, youths easily fall prey.

The new classification of nicotine as an addictive substance is an encouraging step towards addressing the seriousness of the problem of underage smoking.

Anything derogatory to the tobacco industry is not popular in this area. However, neither should anything be popular in this area that promotes underage smoking.

Letters to the Editor

Funding for Ficklen wasteful

To the Editor,
According to *The Daily Reflector*, \$18,000,000 must be raised through tuition and donations to build additional horseshoe seating in Ficklen stadium. At most home football games, even against the most popular teams, none of the seating in the end sections or the press box built in the early 1980's is anywhere near full. At Duke, N.C. State and other schools, the horseshoe ends of those stadiums rarely contain more than a few people who are more concerned with drinking alcoholic beverages than watching the game.
Yet, in Greenville, the ordinary working low wage workers and the student classes are expected to foot the "lion's share" of this kind of construction for the benefit of the wealthy corporate interests and "big

board sports" media. Already, we, the students of East Carolina pay a huge tuition surcharge for the construction of additional seating for basketball in Minges Coliseum. That policy was decided upon after all student programs such as a large weight room were removed from Minges, and the entire south end of campus was devoted to varsity revenue athletics. Under these aggressive new financial policies, a few wealthy individuals in professional sports and the corporate interest benefit at the expense of everybody else. The "leaders of our society" will then claim that it is all to our benefit since we buy the tickets and sodas and what not, therefore we enjoy it along with our Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola. Therefore it is not understood why Richard Becker and

few others bellyache about a few extra dollars that they, the poor are asked to shell out for it.

I am aware that the coaches, administrators and others are saying, "We gotta compete with schools like Wake Forest, then Duke, Chapel Hill, NC State and Clemson, get into their league so we can make big bucks. We gotta build high-dollar facilities for revenue athletics that are equal to or better than theirs." That's understandable, and of benefit to the region, but it is the rich who should pay the bill, the millionaires, the corporations, Governor Hunt, Jesse Helms and their wealthy circle of friends, and surplus revenue in the state budget.

Richard F. Becker
Senior
Political Science

Clean up after tailgating

To the Editor,
Is it plain laziness or just immature, ignorant and irresponsible ECU students! [sic] Now that hopefully I have your attention, I guess you want to know what I am talking about. I am referring to the huge mess of beer cans, beer bottles, KFC boxes and all of the other trash that the majority of ECU students seem to throw on the ground during their tailgate parties near the stadium. I am an avid sports fan and definitely a huge Pirate fan, but I am totally

embarrassed by the mess my fellow students leave behind game after game. We are soon going to be the leaders of this wonderful country that we reside in, and we will be the only ones responsible for our actions. Your mother will not (and currently is not) going to be there to clean up your mess anymore. I believe that is you can bring your supplies to the game then you also can bring the remainder of these materials back home with you. This is our school, our country and our future and only

you can destroy that! I do fell [sic] though that I must give some credit where it is do, so I will, I want to thank the wonderful staff that ECU has established to clean up after our horrendous mess. I feel sorry for the long hours that these men and women put in to clean up behind a lazy student body at ECU. This crew deserves a raise, an applause, and an apology from the student body.

Jeff Harding
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The one that got away

Stress ... mine's still 30 to 35 miles off the coast of Wrightsville Beach. I don't know the nautical coordinates if one were to search for my stress but Capt. Robbie Wolfe could take you to it if you chartered his boat for the day.

Diametrically opposed to my dad's advice, I went deep-sea fishing for the first time over Fall Break with some friends. The original plan was attending some job interviews back home in Hampton, VA over the recent break from classes; but no!

"C'mon, let's go deep-sea fishing over Fall Break," a friend suggested. I won't lie. He didn't have to twist my arm.

The stresses and strains of student life in Greenville mounts fast - not just from being a student, but from also having to hold down additional jobs to survive.
Ah yes, but before I sealed the lid on my stressbox, I took a good long look at what I was casting out to sea to ensure I forgot nothing: 12 hours of classes; behind in schoolwork; apply for graduation in May; find a job for after graduation; currently having two jobs and not being able to make ends meet; the disturbing thought that Jesse Helms might be re-elected; attorney general inves-

Brandon Waddell
Editor-in-Chief



tigating *The East Carolinian* for libel due to a complaint lodged by a member of SGA and I bounced two checks last month. Stressbox—overboard.

Everything was there, hopefully on the bottom of the ocean floor. I hope my stressbox doesn't float to the surface, wash to shore and hitchhike northward to my duplex in Greenville.

Fall Break's fishing trip was literally the best time I have ever had in my life. The therapeutic current of the Gulf Stream's warm waters made me feel born again.

The five of us, none whom had

been deep-sea fishing before, left Greenville at 4 a.m. Thursday morning headed toward Wrightsville Beach. Once on board the *Whipsaw*, Capt. Wolfe and his mate Greg Hall slowly steered the boat toward the ocean. As the boat left the sound, the clouds appeared to be on fire as the morning sun shone through them. The water was like glass and as smooth as silk.

"Downrigger!" Wolfe yelled.

"What the hell is a downrigger?" I asked.

"That wheel on the back of boat hooked to the fishing line, schoolboy," he answered.

He completely caught me by surprise with this fish talk, but from the point he yelled "downrigger," the first time, his lines couldn't stop catching fish. Our limit in fish was complete by 12:30 p.m.
Who goes out and catches their limit that fast?
No one.
None of us even got seasick.
But now it's back to the Greenville grind. Midterms are coming up, rent's due next week, paper due in Correctional Law, paper due in music and newspapers to produce. Now that I reflect back on my trip, I should have tied a cement block around that box.

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LIFE *style*



There is nothing more useless than screaming at a wall. It's just spittle and bricks, bricks and spittle. However, if you put enough voices together, that wall might just be blown over. So join in another futile attempt to change the status quo and listen to a "Scream at the Wall."

Jay Myers
Lifestyle Editor

As much as I have complained in this column about the state of the South and the seemingly unchanging intolerance and prejudice that is spouted by many of its inhabitants (including a few that are continually elected to public office), I have to say that there are moments when change truly happens.

National focus tends to be put on those events that cause strife and agony rather than the more positive events of peace and forgiveness that (rarely) can and do happen. Whereas stories about gangsters, wife beaters, murders of children, natural disasters, and summy politicians tend to be reported on the front page regularly, those stories which actually have relevance to the betterment of our society are told in a relatively quiet manner or are only given a cursory glance.

Ten days ago, Vivian Malone Jones made news that should have been top headlines on most major newspapers but was instead relegated to the back pages. Who is this woman, you may ask?

Well, the whole world knew her name on June 11, 1963 when she and James Hood were blocked from attending the University of Alabama by then governor George Wallace. Although Jones (then unmarried) and Hood had the backing of the National Guard and the governor was under orders from United States attorney general Robert F. Kennedy to let them enter the school, Wallace protested their arrival because they were black and he believed in segregation.

Jones and Hood did enter the University of Alabama that day, and after enduring two years of verbal harassment and ostracism, Jones graduated in 1965.

Wallace has since denounced his segregationist views and has publicly apologized to Jones and Hood for his acts on that day. Now 77 years old, suffering from Parkinson's disease and wheelchair-bound from an assassination attempt in 1972, Wallace rarely makes any public appearances. However, he made exception on Oct. 10 when the foundation he created gave its first annual courage award to Vivian Malone Jones.

The Lurleen Wallace award (named for Wallace's first wife) is to be given to women who have made major improvements in Alabama and Wallace wanted Jones to receive the first one in recognition for her bravery in the face of adversity. Both Jones and Hood have forgiven the former governor and believe that he is a changed man.

And I do, too. Although the focus rightly deserves to be on Jones and Hood for their achievements, let's take a moment and consider what Wallace's change of heart and mind means.

If someone who was so steadfast in his belief that races should be separated that he took a public stance against the United States

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The Ocean Blue
See *The Ocean Blue*



Phish
Billy Breathes



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"This is Oed Ronne," the announcer's voice proclaims at the start of the disc, and immediately a string and horn intro begins, sounding as if it were being played from an old phonograph (that's a record player for all of you who might be vocally challenged). But it's not Oed Ronne, it's the Ocean Blue, back from a three year hiatus.

However, this album, *See The Ocean Blue*, features a new, improved Ocean Blue with a new guitar player (the aforementioned Oed Ronne). Unfortunately, the band gained Ronne and lost Steve Lau, their saxophone and keyboard player from their first

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Phish are finally free and "swimming weightless in the womb," as lead singer Tre Anastasio says in the first track of their new album *Billy Breathes*.

The album starts off with a song called "Free." This song is a bit unusual for the band. It ends, as most of the other tunes on this record, within the five minute mark. What, no jam? Fear not, the album is full of jams, except that now they have the Steve Lillywhite touchup. Lillywhite, who produced the Dave Matthews Band's *Crash* last summer, is on the prowl again as he tries to tackle Phish, something that

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The Ones That Got Away...

The Coen brothers go far



Photos Courtesy of Working Title Films

Some films never make it to the Emerald City. Some are too controversial. Some are too small. Whatever the reason, we just never get to see some mighty good movies on the big screen. When they hit video, however, they're ours for the taking. This series will look at some of the films that didn't make the Greenville cut, the ones that got away...

Dale Williamson
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

The brotherly team of Joel and Ethan Coen is a unique one. They are both extremely talented and creative filmmakers who have produced some of the past decade's most unique, eclectic and daring movies.

Blood Simple, the Coen brothers' first feature, breathed fresh life into the film noir genre. *Raising Arizona* proved to be a hilarious effect that Joel and Ethan could handle comedy. *Miller's Crossing* stands as one of the best gangster films ever made. *Barton Fink*, while not their best work, still exhibited the originality that has come to be associated with

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Halloween's freaky fall fashions found

TEC guides you towards the costume nirvana

Andy Turner
Staff Writer

With a little more than a week left, the big day is fast approaching. The big day being, of course, Halloween. Next Thursday, thousands will converge on downtown, full of spirit and spirits. But before you can join the merry masses, you have a big decision to make: What are you going to wear?

The possibilities are endless. You may, however, value your self-expression, your creative streak, and simply, you don't want to be one of the hundreds dressed as ghosts, condoms or Crayola crayons. Nor do you want to go as the popular standby: the drunken college student. You want something different.

"Where do I go for this land of

costume nirvana?" you ask.

"The hell if I know," I say.

I only claim to provide suggestions to supplement your Halloween get-up. It is, by no means, a complete or exhaustive list. The possibilities are indeed endless.

With that in mind:

• Charades (inside Carolina East Mall on South Memorial Drive) opens every year exclusively for the Halloween season and then it is gone.

Manager Charlene Schwab said people are slowly drifting in; however, she expects to see a rush of people this week and next week.

"A lot of people wait to the last minute to decide what they are going to go as," she explained.

So far, the big seller for children is the Esmerelda costume from the popular summer flick *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*, Schwab said.

The adults, she added, are leaning more towards wigs, masks and makeup instead of complete costumes.

Schwab said the store gets a lot of sorority and fraternity members, and other groups of students, looking for costumes that will match a certain theme, such as characters from *The Wizard of Oz* or other films or TV shows.

Items of possible interest include a Pinhead mask (from the film *Hellraiser*), a knife through the head, or the good old ninja throwing star wound.

Prices for complete adult costumes range from \$22 to \$60 and children's costumes go for \$18 to \$35.

Partymakers Flowers and Balloons (3398-D South Memorial Drive) caters more to adults and students, but has children's costumes as well.

Owner Rose Hathaway said she strives to offer a wide selection of choices for Halloween outfits.

"We try not to order more than three of one costume," she said. "We have a lot of variety."

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Carolinas host Farm Aid

Pat Reid
Staff Writer

Saturday, Oct. 12 proved to be a date that many music lovers will remember forever.

Some call it Farmer-palooza, some call it the r e d n e c k Woodstock, but most call it Farm Aid. The 11th anniversary concert for the non-profit organization took place in Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia, SC and proved to be much more eclectic than in years past.

The Farm Aid stage has traveled from Louisiana to Indiana and has been graced with performances by Garth Brooks, Guns N' Roses, Sammy Hagar, and Willie Nelson, just to name a few. In fact, Nelson has played every year to date, which only makes sense considering he is the president of Farm Aid.

Farm Aid was started in 1985 by Nelson, John Mellencamp, Neil Young, and John Conlee. Originally designed as a one-time event to raise money to support family farmers, Farm Aid has become an annual event. Every year since has proven to be a mix of rock, country and folk, but none have mixed as well as this year's show.

For those lucky enough to have press passes, the day started off with a conference for the media. Though the interviewing started out in a jovial spirit, Neil Young quickly brought attention back to the purpose of the show.

Young stated that the chemicals which the government insists farmers use are killing the land and now organic seems the way to go. However, in order to be organic, you must have growth for three years without chemical use. During those three years, no support can be taken from either the organic sponsors nor the government and many farmers "lose their ass" as Young put it. Five hundred farms are lost every week due to not only this plight but also the emergence of "factory farms."

Farm Aid helps ease the burden of family farmers with financial support and crop-sharing. Money is raised through the benefit concert itself as well as phone donations and other events throughout the year.

After the conference, there was a brief break before Willie Nelson



Photos Courtesy of Reprise Records and File Photos

Neil Young (above) and Hootie and the Blowfish's frontman Darius Rucker (right) were just two of the seemingly endless number of artists at the 11th annual Farm Aid concert, held this year in Columbia, SC.



defective instrument he declared, "I guess I broke it," and launched right into another song.

Gretchen Peters took the stage next and had Earle join her for a duet on his song "I Ain't Ever Satisfied." After Peters came Hat Ketchum and then the Texas Tornados. The Texas Tornados got the crowd dancing in aisles and having a grand time.

By the time the Texas Tornados finished, the stadium was packed and ready to party. That chance came with the arrival of the Beach Boys on stage. Joined at various points by D o u g Supernaw, Willie Nelson and Ricky Van Shelton (just to name a few), The Beach Boys ran through hit after hit and had the crowd pumped by the end of their extended set.

This energy carried over for the local hosts of the event, Hootie and the Blowfish. While the crowd didn't seem as pumped as they were for the Beach Boys, they were still

crowd pumped by the end of their extended set.

Steve Earle also got the crowd into the show. Having performed at three previous Farm Aids, he decided to go solo this time and left his band at home. As his deep voice weaved its way through his trademark song "Copperhead Road," his instrument went out. Earle plugged right on and finished the song a capella. Then, looking down at the

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the Coen brothers. And *The Hudsucker Proxy* illustrated the Coen brothers' willingness to dabble with the fantastic and the magical.

There is no question as to whether Joel and Ethan have talent. They are a visionary team whose work constantly defies the standard form of filmmaking and always offers something original and engaging.

Unfortunately, despite the praise they receive from critics and the strong cult following their films carry, the Coen brothers are not what one would call a Hollywood success. Their films rarely, if ever, have huge openings, and they don't usually generate much press.

The Coen brothers' most recent endeavor, *Fargo*, was one of this year's most critically praised films. More than likely, many critics will

list *Fargo* on their top ten list at the end of this year. But don't expect Joel and Ethan's baby to be nominated for any major awards. *Fargo*, staying true to the Coen sensibility, is not a slice of mainstream escapism. *Fargo* is a quirky, violent, unsettling, and, ironically enough, funny journey into the darker territories of human passions.

Not surprisingly, *Fargo* did not cross over into Greenville's theaters when it was out last spring. We were too busy showing movies where Kurt Russell and Steven Seagal save the world from foreign threats. Well, *Fargo* is now on video for grabs and is a must-see for anyone who tires of the Hollywood cliché.

Fargo was directed by Joel, produced by Ethan, and co-written by both. The concept of the film is simple and standard enough. A des-

perate man named Jerry Lundegaard (played to pathetic perfection by William H. Macy) is in great and immediate need of a large sum of money in order to finalize a business deal, so he hires a couple of scumbag crooks (Steve Buscemi and Peter Stormare) to kidnap his wife for a large ransom. Once Jerry collects the ransom from his wife's wealthy father (Harve Presnell), all Jerry has to do is split the money with the crooks and use what's left over to get his business deal going.

If only it were that simple. A staple of a Coen brothers' movie is that everything that can possibly go wrong does, horribly wrong. *Fargo* is no different. It is a downward spiral into meaningless violence and human error.

But *Fargo* is also much more than simply an excursion into the violent underworld. Much else goes

on through the bizarre interactions and dialogue between characters, and some scenes that on the surface appear to serve no purpose subtly flesh out the characters and add to the realism of the entire film.

In many ways, *Fargo* is the ideal postmodern film. Characters carry on irrelevant conversations, some characters pop up and disappear for no visible narrative purpose, and everything characters do to improve their station in life ultimately caves in on itself by the end. At the close of the film, the heroine, a police chief named Marge Gunderson (wonderfully performed by Frances McDormand) even asks the unanswerable question, "What was it all for?"

Films centering around existential questions have been done before, but the ride is what counts, and riding with the Coen brothers is always a unique pleasure. The dia-

logue (which features some very distinctive midwestern accents) captures a perfect naturalness but also carries a quirky edge, resulting in a world that seems familiar yet so bizarre; the complex cast of characters are all fully fleshed out by a solid chain of professional performances; and, more than anything, Joel and Ethan's eye for little details allow *Fargo* to exceed the boundaries of other films like it.

Fargo is possibly the only film ever made where a very pregnant woman is the hero who brings justice to an insane world. In lesser hands, a big deal would have been made of the fact that McDormand's character is pregnant. The Coens choose not to. She is pregnant because she and her husband are trying to start a family, and that is all there is to it. Her pregnancy is not a central issue in the plot.

This may seem like an irrelevant

point to address, but after watching countless paint-by-numbers mainstream films, I am convinced that the bulk of major Hollywood writers not only can't write in a realistic manner but also don't have an original idea in their corporate skulls.

Joel and Ethan aren't major players. They are in the same league with John Sayles, whose recent *Lone Star* is another crime drama that received great praise. This breed of filmmakers don't receive much press, they don't have huge budgets, and their films don't break box-office records. Still, they are producing the films that will stand the test of time and will be remembered after the blockbusters have played out.

My hat goes off to Joel and Ethan and their latest filmic effort. May they never become the next big thing in Hollywood.

PHISH from page 9

would seem to be a bit more challenging in many aspects.

Like the title, Phish seems to be taking a breather on this record. The songs are a bit slower. There are more chord progressions and identifiable rhythms. Most would think that working with a different producer, such as Lillywhite, would change the sound a bit. Not so. The songs still say Phish, they're just carefully packaged.

As the album takes you into a song called "Waste," you'll hear how much the band is influenced by Pink Floyd. It sounds a bit like "Nobody Home," song from Pink Floyd's *The Wall*, which is truly one of the most impressive albums of all time. Influence is good, and before Phish influence and improv had totally different meanings.

Basically, Phish has set the norm by using the most random groupings of thoughts that pervade in and out of their minds during their daily lives. Amazingly, it makes

more sense that way because it's real.

The most impressive "jam" on the record is a tune called "Cars Trucks Buses," that was apparently written and influenced by the band's keyboardist, Page McConnell. There are no lyrics, and for a few minutes the tune encompasses you as Phish take you into their majestic world once again.

John Fishman, the band's drummer and satirical juggernaut, has laid back on this album. One of the world's most innovative drummers has taken a breather as well. It's far from disappointing, though. Fishman is on, and he has presence on this record, only without the rough edges. His metronome timing is unbelievable. The man is a machine.

Another impressive tune on this record is the folk-influenced "Train Song." It starts off and ends simply and acoustically, while Anastasio harmonizes with himself on his first

vocal track. Oh, to live in the digital age.

In "Bliss," Anastasio sends a message to an injured fan. It entails two acoustic guitars and a bass, only the bass is written out of tune with the song. As the acoustics ring out, the bass grows more in tune again. Maybe the song is a mere representation of life itself. The bass is stray but soon finds its way back home.

"Billy Breathes," the title track, is a grabber. It's very melodic and doesn't change shape very much. The song represents the album well.

As the album ends with "Prince Caspian," you will begin to appreciate just what the band has done on this record. Yes, the album is shorter. Yes, the album is slower. But the roots of the band are still there, never lost. Only this time it's brought to you on a bridge, incorporated in a different way. I'm sure Steve Lillywhite and Phish will look back on that bridge someday and cross it again.


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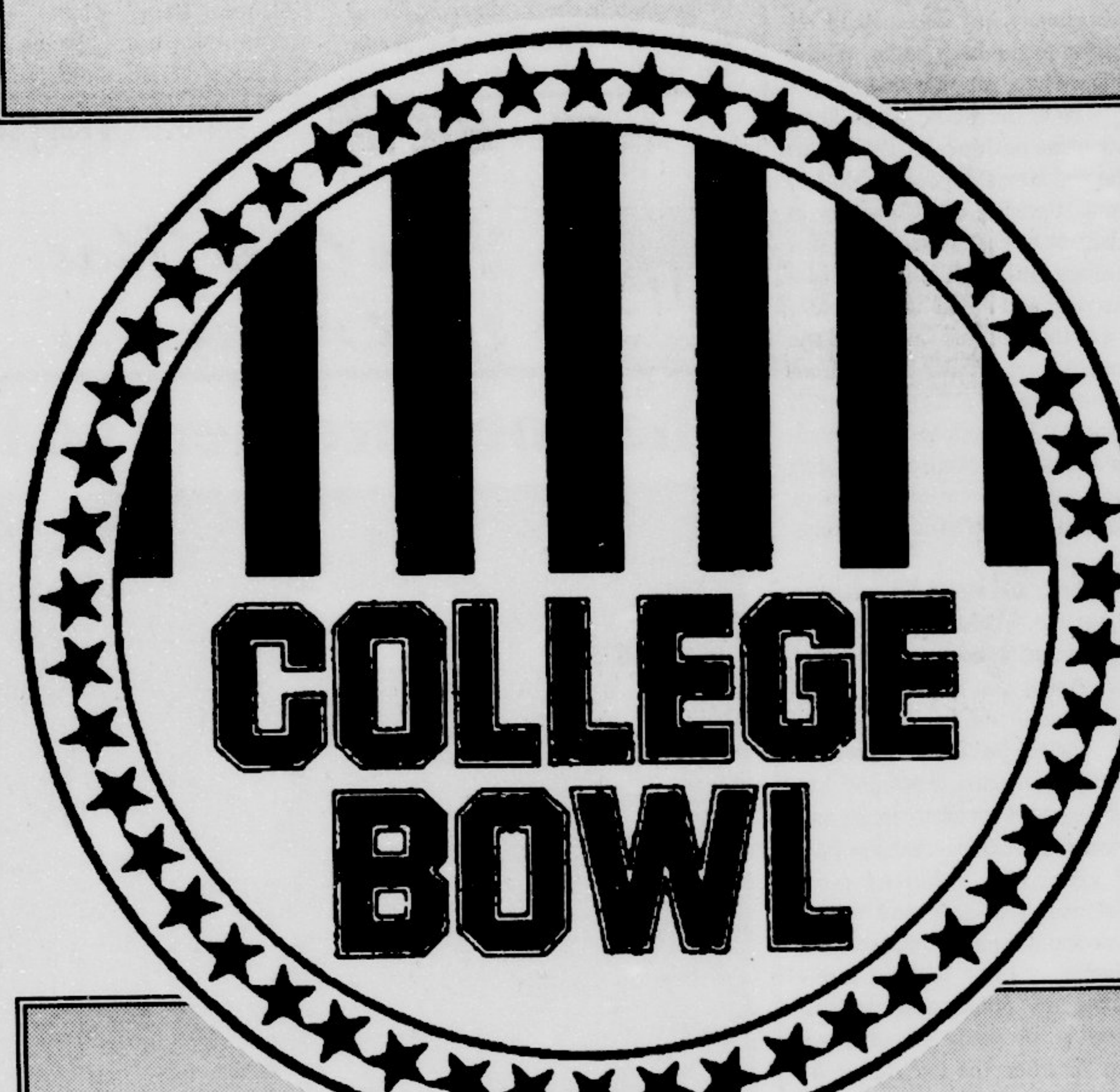
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government can change, then doesn't it follow that anyone can. Wallace is symbolic of all of the old, conservative, close-minded, unchanging values that the South embodies, or so he was. Now Wallace has changed his tune and is trying his best to embrace those individuals whom he once thought were his enemies.

Ten days ago, Jones and Wallace met again for the first time since that hot summer day in 1963. That's over thirty years, folks. Change can happen, it just takes time.

And the change deserves as much attention as the pain that caused it in the first place. Although this column isn't on the first page, I hope that it reaches an audience that perhaps hadn't heard the news before. And I hope that it gives you the same sense of optimism that I got from it. Let's relish these moments while we can. I guarantee another bad time is on the way (especially if a certain intolerant Southern senator gets re-elected this fall). Peace out.

BLUE from page 9

three records. It has been said (and wisely so) that when a band loses a member, it should change its name since the band is not really the same as before. Think about the Allman brothers before and after Duane, or Genesis before and after Peter Gabriel, or God help us, the third lead singer of Van Halen.

I think perhaps in The Ocean Blue's case, we might make an exception, however. Even though the moody, ethereal keyboards and the catchy melodies of Lau's saxophone are gone, Ronne blends into the band, and somehow his guitar manages to more than fill the gap left by Lau.

Part of this has to do with the fact that David Schelzel is still the visionary of the band, and his strong songwriting has grown even stronger without losing the flavor that distinguishes him from other pop songwriters. He is still heavily influenced by the old greats: the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and the Who. Oed

Ronne shares a few of the songwriting credits, and surprisingly his contributions sound like classic Ocean Blue.

Musically, the band is exploring new territory, moving a little farther from the catchy Brit-pop they're known for and pulling on influences from recent American music. There's a bit more of an edge to some of the songs, so that Schelzel's happy tunes now have a twist of lemon in them, while his sad songs have a touch of bitterness. The ethereal guitars and the longing vocals that are trademarks of The Ocean Blue are still here, just with a bit of a bite added.

Considering that the band has undergone a member change, the music is quite solid, and the band actually sounds tighter than ever. There's nothing on this new album that sounds like their MTV buzz clip from three years ago, "Sublime," but there are some catchy tunes on the album, especially the first four tracks. The record on the whole is very laid

back, posing in a more contemplative than protesting way.

And, Schelzel does seem to have a few protests. Unlike his other songs, which have tended to focus more on spiritual and philosophical musings, this album focuses on more emotional issues, such as bitterness and loss. But, refreshingly, unlike some of the recent angry bands such as Nirvana or Smashing Pumpkins (who are good in their own realm), the Ocean Blue stays away from despair and all out anger. Rather, the topics are approached from a calmer, more British stance, reserved and thoughtful rather than brash and attacking.

Interestingly, Schelzel is American. He actually criticizes the whole, grunge-punk-angst scene in "Bitter." "Bitter, bitter what's your name? / You see, I see so much of you anymore / You're the same / Stuff it all in and you shout it all out." The lyrics are calmer and more studied, and at the same time simple. Schelzel has a sparse word economy, saying only what he needs. The calm nature of the album does make it one of those that has to grow on you. In the heyday of loud pop music and hip-hop beats, calmer works like this album tend to be at a disadvantage. But if given a few listens, *See the Ocean Blue* becomes a familiar friend that one likes to have around on rainy days and in coffee shops.

Overall, *See the Ocean Blue* is a strong album with solid songs. It's a must buy for Ocean Blue fans and a good album for curious fans looking to start an Ocean Blue collection.

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enjoying Hootie to the fullest extent. Darius Rucker got a little sentimental as he looked out at the crowd and saw a group of friends in attendance. "I was thinking, 'Wow, Farm Aid!' Then I looked out and realized, 'Wow, home!'"

After Hootie came Farm Aid co-founder John Mellencamp. Mellencamp ran through hit after hit as well and had the crowd dancing just as much as the Beach Boys, if not more so. At the end of his set, he threw a bass drum and a cymbal to the crowd as mementos.

Neil Young then took the stage to a lukewarm reception. Due to the number of acts, Young didn't start until after midnight, and the crowd was beginning to fade. However,

Young was as musically sound as ever. This performance did have Young saying three words to his keyboardist I never thought I'd hear him say, "Turn that down."

The evening concluded much like it started. The crowd had dwindled to a hundred or so diehard fans who stuck around until 2 a.m. to hear Willie Nelson close out the show. Nelson commented, "Boy y'all sure are tough." The night was cold and the fans were tired, but Willie gave them a show to remember.

All in all, Farm Aid XI proved to be something for everyone. It seemed that no one left feeling shortchanged or unsatisfied. Will Farm Aid ever come this far East again? We can only hope.

HALLOWEEN from page 9

If you don't see what you want in the store, Hathaway added, she will order it for you.

Prices for complete adult costumes range from \$19.99 for the ordinary to \$199 for a mermaid outfit, which Hathaway said is not your ordinary everyday Halloween costume.

"We have costumes, and then we have costumes," she explained.

Partymakers has a good selection of masks, wigs and makeup. For those planning Halloween fiestas, it also sells decorations.

The selection of masks includes everything from Clinton and Dole to Beavis and Butthead. If for some reason you are looking for a plastic beer belly or a big butt, Charades has that, too.

Hathaway said that so far the most popular costumes have been the rigor mortis and grim reaper costumes.

Costumes do not have to be expensive. The perfect costume could possibly already exist in the darkest corners of your dorm room, apartment or house. For example, several years back, I saw a guy downtown dressed as a one-night stand, complete with an actual night stand, which was covered with beer bottles, condoms, aspirin and assorted goodies. This presumably cheap costume had its rewards for the guy: he claimed the outfit had won him several hundred dollars that night in prize money from various costume contests.

There are numerous other places around town that can help

facilitate your costume needs at a reduced rate.

Goodwill Industries (3109 Landmark St.), Hidden Treasures Thrift Shop (1012 Dickinson Ave.), Dapper Dan's (Evans Street Mall downtown) and the Salvation Army Thrift Shop (2337 Dickinson Ave.) all have items that may be what you're looking for. Old shoes, shirts, jackets and dresses are all there for sometimes as low as a few bucks. After Halloween, if you do not need these items anymore, you can donate them back.

Of course, there are various other places to find costumes: Wal-Mart, K-Mart, Kerr Drugs, Toys R Us, etc. These stores are substantially cheaper than the costume stores; however, do not expect nearly the level of variety. They probably serve best as places to stock up on candy for trick-or-treaters or your own sweet tooth.

I hope I've helped. All you really need is a little time and creativity. Money always comes in handy, but bundles of cash are not always necessary. Just remember that the point is to have fun.

As for me, I'm thinking of going as a rockabilly star. Think of Jerry Lee Lewis or Carl Perkins when they were young. I'm still looking for a good sports jacket, preferably a hot pink or some other obnoxiously bright jacket. It does have to be a solid color, however. I already have a pair of black and white wing tips; however, the shoes are about two sizes too big. But I know I'll figure something out ...

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SPORTS

Hurricanes sized down to depressions

Deal

Dill Dillard
Assistant Sports Editor

Domination. That is the only word you can use to describe the 31-6 drubbing the ECU Pirates laid on the 12th ranked Miami Hurricanes. Folks, if you've haven't noticed, a drubbing was just what the doctor ordered for Steve Logan's 4-2 Pirates.

Not only did this win seem to put the "fun" back in the game for the Buccaneers, but it also gave ECU the opportunity to show the college football world that this program is certainly for real. After a heartbreaking loss to rival Southern Mississippi on ESPN 2, the Pirates were put in the situation they're famous for getting out of... having their backs against the wall and pulling off the unexpected.

Odds makers were putting the Pirates as a 17 point under dog to the Hurricanes, who lost only one game to an unranked opponent in the friendly confines of the Orange Bowl. The writers at the Miami Hurricane, the student paper at the University of Miami, were predicting a 56-3 Parent's Day win for the 'Canes, and felt like they would have no trouble in doing so.

What I'm getting at is that nobody, but ECU gave ECU a chance to win last Saturday night. Folks, if the Pirates ever wanted respect, they certainly didn't hurt themselves one iota by trouncing a proven national power, at their place, on prime time national television. Everybody in the Carolinas knew for some time now about what's happening here in Greenville, but the rest of the nation found out Saturday night what ECU football is all about.

Pirate fans, this wasn't a fluke, like I'm sure most pollsters would like to believe. Most experts said before the game that ECU would have to play flawlessly to win down in Dade County. True, that was the most put together game the Pirates played, but they were also able to overcome some mistakes which would have hurt the Pirates in earlier contests.

Now the other argument could be that Miami didn't play well. Out of the question. If you look down the line, mistakes made by Miami were caused by the frustration of not being able to stop an ECU offense that looked as crisp as ever, or they were forced by a stingy Pirate defense who didn't give up another point after Miami's opening drive.

To all the experts, give credit where credit is due. It wasn't the weather, it wasn't the glamour of national television. ECU came to play, and beat an excellent Miami squad 31-6. No tricks, no gimmicks. Just a good old fashioned whoopin'.

Mark my words folks. Logan said it at the beginning of the season, that ECU will soon become the hunted and not the hunter. Pirate fans, the days of shock when a top 15 opponent goes down to the mighty Pirates, will soon be over. Respect is well on the way. Just ask the Miami Hurricanes.

Records broken in swim meet

Annual Purple/Gold intersquad meet successful
David Councilman
Staff Writer

Full Break is time for resting and enjoying a much needed break from school. The ECU swim team did not have that option.

While just about everyone else was at home, the swim team was practicing and they were holding their annual Purple/Gold meet which proved that records were meant to be broken.

The meet is held annually and it gets the team geared up for the regular season. This year the meet was an overwhelming success. Eleven new records were set in this event.

"We swam fast, absolutely great," Head Swimming Coach Rick Kobe said.

On the women's side seven of the 11 records were set by the women. Hollie Butler set a new 200 freestyle record, while Kristen Olson also set a new record in the 200 butterfly.

Also setting records were Cindy Clawson in the 200 individual medley, Melanie Mackwood in the 50 freestyle, Adrian Cross in the 100 freestyle while Amanda Atkinson was a double winner and set a new record in the 200 back stroke; Casey Sloan was also a record setter in the 500 freestyle.

Five of the girls records were recorded by freshmen; they seem to be having no trouble adjusting to the rigors of college swimming.

With Atkinson's double wins she helped the Gold side win the women's competition by a score of

113-75.

The male side was just as impressive. The male Pirates set four new records. Two of the four records were set by newcomers to the Pirate swim team, one is a junior college transfer and one was set by a freshman.

The Gold side was not as fortunate as it was on the female side. The Purple team won the competition for the first time in four years, with a close score of 98-97. The Purple team was led by double winner Matthew Jabs, with wins in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. The male Pirates like their counterparts, have a crop of newcomers who appear to not let big time college swimming intimidate them in the least.

The 400 medley team of Paul Pinther, Brandon Tilley, Edward Garguevich and Lee Hutchins set a new 400 medley time. Also, Patrick McConical set new record time in the 1000

freestyle, while Lee Hutchins set a new record time in the 500 free style. Rounding out the record holders is Junior College All-American Brandon Tilley, with a new record in the 200 breast stroke.

These 11 records that fell, should be an indication of how good our swim looks to be this season and the dedication and time they have contributed.

"I am extremely happy with the early season times, the hard work is paying off," Kobe said.

This meet gets the team geared up for the first regular season meet of the year. With all of the records that were falling in the Minges Aquatics Center, the rest of the conference should be prepared for a fired up ECU team.

The first regular season meet for the Pirates will be this Saturday, Oct. 26, at American University in Washington, D.C.

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— Head Swimming Coach Rick Kobe

SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

The ECU volleyball team lost its first conference match on Saturday, losing to Virginia Commonwealth, 3-0 (7-15, 7-15, 10-15).

The hitting game was once again a problem for ECU. The Pirates hit .056 versus the Rams .321 percentage. The Rams had 53 kills against ECU, compared to ECU's 28.

Individually, Shannon Kaess led the team with eight kills while Kari Koenning had a team high 10 digs.

On Sunday the team turned around to face another conference foe, William & Mary.

The Tribe easily defeated ECU in three games, 15-1, 15-2, 15-5. William & Mary served up 15 aces in the win.

For the Pirates, Kristen Woodfurr led the team with nine kills and eight digs.

The Pirates will take on two conference opponents in Minges Coliseum next weekend. On Friday, Oct. 25, No. 23 ranked George Mason will take on ECU at 7 p.m. On Saturday, Oct. 26, the Pirates will host American. That match is slated to start at 1 p.m.

The Lady Pirate soccer team suffered their third straight defeat in the CAA falling to James Madison, 1-0. ECU's record now falls to 6-8-1 overall and 1-5 in the CAA. JMU, ranked 20th in the Soccer America poll now goes to 10-3-2 and 5-0-1 in the CAA.

"I'm proud of the way our team is playing right now," ECU Head

Coach Neil Roberts said. "No one likes to lose. We are playing together better than we have recently. It could have gone either way."

ECU challenged the Dukes all afternoon as the Pirates took seven shots on goal to JMU's 14. ECU held the CAA foes scoreless until the second half when midfielder Kristi Palmaccio netted a shot inside the top of the goalie box that partially deflected off ECU defender Jill Davis' leg for the 1-0 lead at the 56:02 mark.

Unfortunately, the Pirates mustered just three shots on goal in the second half and were unable to find an equalizing goal. ECU freshman goalkeeper Amy Horton notched six saves over the course of the game while JMU's Stacey Bilodeau and Beth Mangi split time in goal recording one save a piece.

"We've shown we can play with some teams and scare some teams," Roberts said. "If a team overlooks us they'd be in big trouble. We're starting to gain some confidence as we play together well."

The Pirates will wrap up the 1996 season on the road, heading into the CAA tournament as ECU travels to Campbell on Oct. 23. Game time is scheduled for 5 p.m.

The women's tennis team completed competition on Sunday at the Wolfpack Challenge.

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Pirates down Miami 31-6 on ESPN

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

It hasn't been done since 1984.

That was the last time Miami lost two consecutive home games in the Orange Bowl. But ECU rocked the 'Canes 31-6, in front of a national television audience on ESPN, to break that streak.

The victory marks the first time ECU has beaten an opponent ranked higher than 16th.

The loss sent Miami down to the 25th spot while ECU misses out on the Top 25, coming in 28th in Monday's AP Poll.

The defense allowed 361 total yards for the game, but when it counted, the ECU defense held off Miami in the end zone. They also kept their streak alive as far as not allowing an opponent to score in the fourth quarter.

Running Back Scott Harley rushed for 134 yards. Harley knew the 'Canes would be trying to swipe the ball from him and he was prepared to handle that.

"They were trying to tackle the football, not me," Harley said. "One guy would try to hold me up and strip the ball."

Harley was stripped twice, resulting in fumbles, but he was also playing with bruised ribs after a hit in the first quarter. He still managed to get into the end zone for the first ECU touchdown in the first quarter.

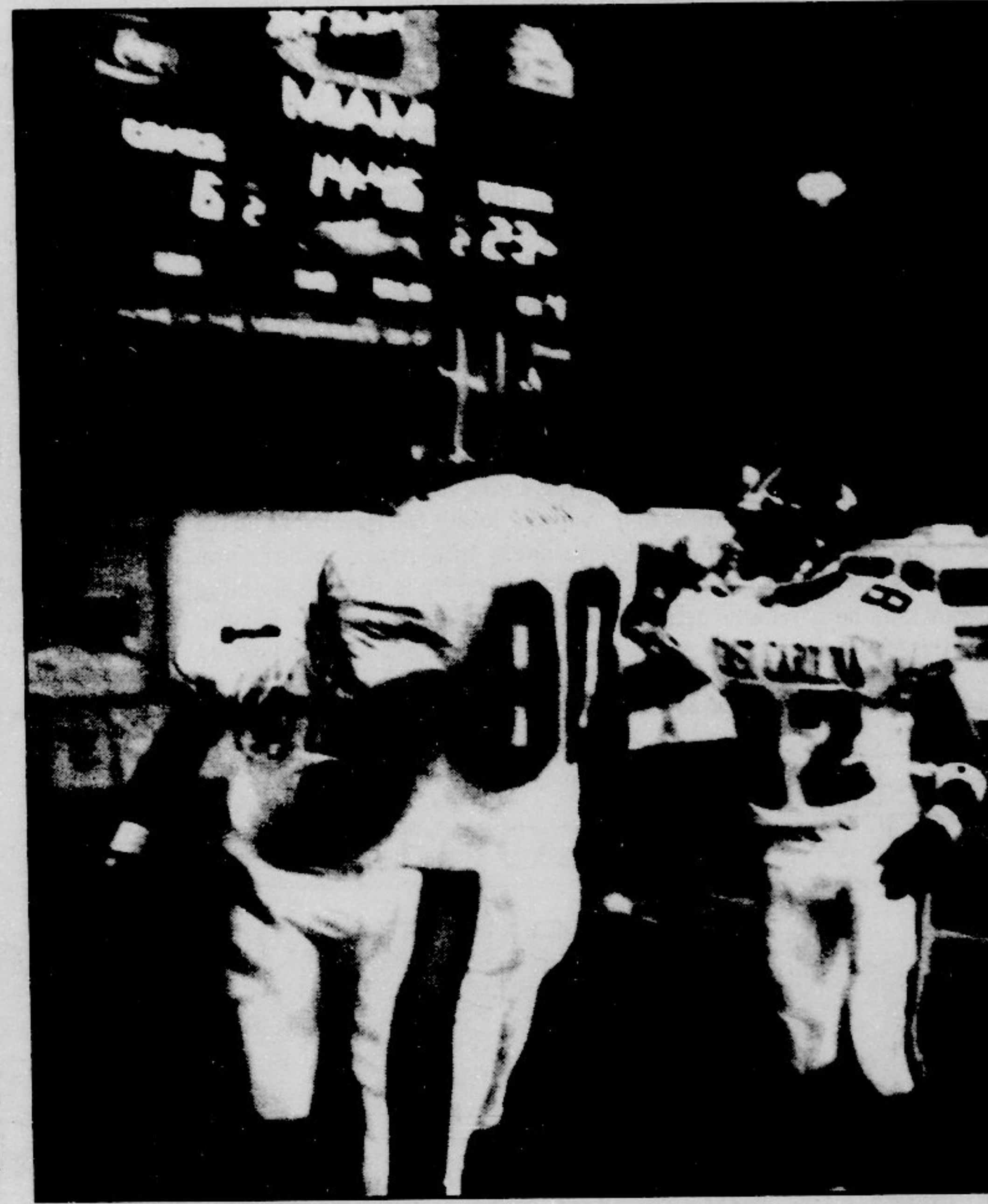


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(L-R) Jason Nichols, Larry Shannon and Mitch Galloway celebrate after a Nichols caught a touchdown pass in the fourth quarter in the win.

"The first guy just raked the ball and on the second one I wasn't holding the ball too tight because my ribs were hurting so badly."

After three interceptions last week, Quarterback Marcus Crandell was nearly flawless in getting the ball to his receivers. Crandell posted a zero in the interceptions column. He was 17-27 with 230 yards and three passing touchdowns.

Coach Steve Logan said the lack of turnovers helped in the win. "That's why we won," Logan said. "Win the turnovers and you'll win the game."

Miami had not seen a player like Crandell, who threw for passing

touchdowns. Until the game, Miami had not allowed a passing touchdown from an opponent until they allowed three from the Pirates.

Tight End Scott Richards noticed the 'Canes seemed to be looking for answers to a potent ECU offense.

"They were looking to their coaches to give them some kind of scheme to stop our offense," Richards said.

Half back Mitch Galloway, who leads the Pirates in all-time receiving, was on end of two touchdown passes from Crandell, once in the

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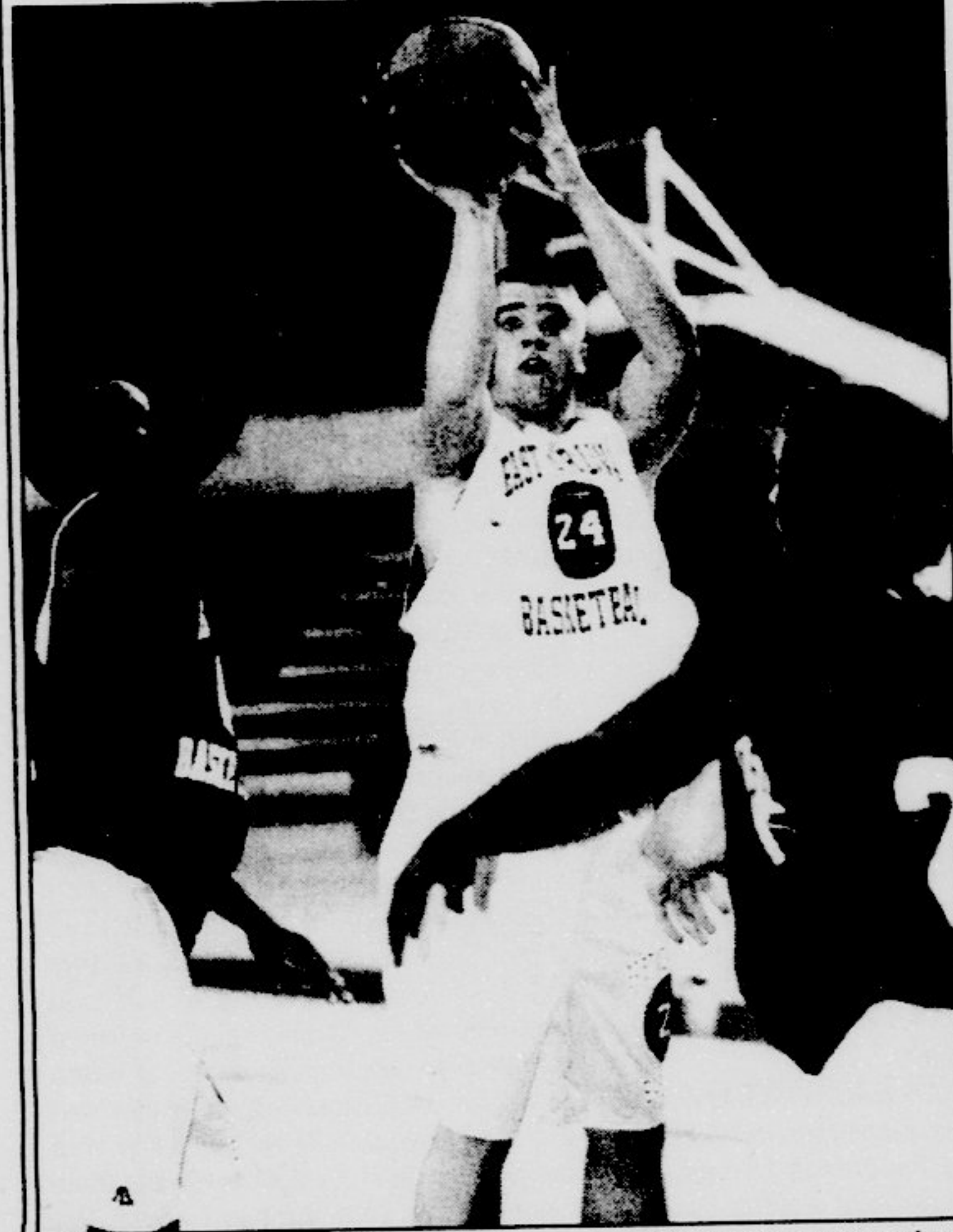


We're moving now!

Chris Padgett, knocks the ball down the field against an ODU defender. The Pirates are 2-10 overall and 0-5 in the CAA.

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Practice makes perfect!



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The women's and men's teams officially opened practiced last Tuesday. Freshman guard Garrett Blackwelder shoots up, while junior guard Mary Thorn practices her dribble.



Break on through

Freshman Karen Blake is guarded by two Mt. Olive players. The Lady Pirates are 6-8-1 overall.

Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

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In singles play, Anne-Birgette Svae was defeated by Julie Gonzalez (UNCG) 6-2, 6-7 (6), 6-0, while Rachel Cohen won her match by default. In flight B, Mona Eck lost the match for seventh place to Helen Wang of the University of Minnesota (7-6), (6), 6-4. Hollyn Gordon also lost the seventh place match in flight C to Erin Berger of UNCG, 7-5, 6-3.

Sophomore Gina MacDoanld was the runner-up in flight D round robin play. She defeated Kate Watts (UNCG) 6-4, 6-3 to finish with a 3-1 record. ECU did not have a doubles team advance into today's play.

Kerri Hartling and Jamie Mance finished in the top 10 at the North Carolina Cross Country Championships in Charlotte on Saturday, earning both runners All-State honors.

Hartling finished eighth in the women's race in 18:18, while Mance took ninth place in the men's race in 25:14.

In team competition, the men's team placed eighth of 13 teams, while the women were ninth in 12 teams.

"I'm so excited for Kerri," Coach Choo Justice said. "She ran the best race of her career. Most of our runners ran their best times of the year. We keep getting better. We had an eighth and 28th place finish but our next runner finished 71st and that's a huge gap to fill when it comes to team scoring."

In the men's race, the Pirates ran strong with eight of their nine runners finishing in 27:00 or less.

"It was a great race for us," Assistant men's coach Mike Ford said. "We ran strong through our whole team. We had a couple of guys sick this week but runners like Matt Cox stepped it up a notch and that was key today."

The Virginia Commonwealth Rams scored two goals in the first half to open a 2-0 advantage over ECU and

then held off a pesky Pirate attack late in the game as VCU defeated ECU 2-0 on Sunday in CAA men's soccer action.

The Rams, now 6-4-2 overall and 2-3 in the conference, got on the board early in the game when a Trevor Spencer shot slipped through the fingers of the ECU goalkeeper. The Rams scored again in the 32nd minute, when Spencer scored his second goal of the game, this one coming on a penalty kick. The loss drops the Pirates to 2-10 overall and 0-5 in the conference.

"We made some mistakes and being a good team, VCU made us pay for them," Coach Will Wiberg said. "Other than the two mistakes in the box, I thought the game was very evenly played. We just dug ourselves in a hole early on we couldn't get out of it."

The Pirates will return to action on Wed. Oct. 23 when they host Charleston Southern at Bunting Field at 4:30 p.m.

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second quarter and again for the last score by ECU in the fourth. Galloway knew the Pirates couldn't take any part of the 'Canes' game for granted.

"We had to take every snap critical and take care of the ball," Galloway said.

Jason Nichols was on the receiving end of the third touchdown pass to start off the fourth quarter. Nichols had the longest ball with 33 yards and netted 47 yards for the game.

Chad Holcomb nailed his career-long kick with a 52-yard field goal after missing a 44-yard attempt earlier in the second quarter.

The Pirates were the 17 point underdog going into the game, but the players knew in their hearts that they could come away with the victory.

"We came here expecting to win

the game," Galloway said.

For Logan, he doesn't want his players getting too caught up in the moment, since they are only halfway through the season.

"It's my job not to get too low after last week and not to get too high after this week and that's what I'm going to do," Logan said. "I'm going to maintain perspective because no one else will."

Galloway agrees. "We don't want to get over excited about it, it's just another win for us."

So what do the players hope the nation will think after the spanking they handed Miami?

"They're think it's a fluke but it doesn't matter, because in our hearts we know we out played them physically and we beat Miami up and down the field," Richards said. "They had no answers for our offense and no

way to solve our defense."

Galloway says the nation shouldn't see this as an upset.

"What I would like for the nation to say is that two good teams played," Galloway said. "It shouldn't be that it's an upset. For them to say it's an upset is a disgrace to our program. They have a great tradition. I don't want to take anything away from them, but it was two good teams and the best team won."

The Pirates will have this week off and won't match up until Nov. 2 when they host Arkansas State for Homecoming.

But for now the thrill of it all will still be on the players' minds. Harley said this is something you wish for all your life.

"These are things you dream about when you go to sleep - coming down here and beating a team that's ranked."

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PIKA WOULD LIKE to thank Chi Omega for a wonderful time at Champagne Brunch! Hope to do it again really soon.

PI DELTA WOULD LIKE to thank everyone involved in Greek Week! It was very successful and we had a blast. Thanks! We can't wait for next year!

CONGRATS TO DR. RAY and Dr. Daniels, Chi Omega's professors of the month. Thank you for all your great work.

CONGRATS TO KELLY DUGAR! Chi Omega's Player of the week!

PI KAPPA ALPHA - Champagne Brunch was incredible as usual! We can't wait to do it again next year! Love, the sisters of Chi Omega

GREAT JOB PAM GODFREY and Holly Theiler! Chi Omega's pledges of the week!

CONGRATULATIONS! ANNE ON YOUR Theta Chi lavalier from Kevin. We are all so happy for you. Love, your Alpha Phi sisters.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA - We had a great time tailgating Thursday night, death punch and all! Thanks from Chi Omega.

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS! GAMMA week is October 21-23. Monday Banana Split Party at 7 pm at Zeta house. Tuesday Skating Party at Sportsworld at 7 pm. Wednesday Funnell Party at Mendenhall from 4-6 pm. Hope to see everyone at these events!

PI DELTA KAPPA GIRLS, are we having fun yet? Well, more's to come. We have a big surprise for you and you probably have a little idea what it is. Either way, we love you guys!

Announcements

ECU LAW SOCIETY - Our next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 5:15pm in Ragdale, Room 218A is open to all majors. Stop by to hear an interesting guest speaker and order your t-shirt. Refreshments will be served.

CAREER SERVICES ORIENTATION/REGISTRATION. Students who will graduate in December, 1996 or May/Summer 1997 are invited to attend an Orientation to Career Services program to get an overview of the programs and services available to you to help you in the job search. The staff will explain procedures for establishing a credentials file, participating in campus interviews and registering with the Career Services office. The meetings will be held in the Career Services Center, 701 E. Fifth Street on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 5:15 pm and Thursday, Oct. 31 at 2 pm.

READY FOR SOME 3-ON-3 basketball? Intramural Sports is having a 3-on-3 Basketball Registration meeting for interested individuals Oct. 22 at 5:30 pm in Mendenhall 244. For more info call Rec Services 328-6387.

AMA COMMUNITY SERVICE: THE American Marketing Association will be working at the Ronald McDonald House this Friday. Come on out and help them for Christmas. Sign up on the AMA board, 1st floor, GCB. All majors welcome.

LEARN TO PLAY RACQUETBALL! The Lifestyle Enhancement Program is offering Adult Beginning Racquetball Lessons. Interested individuals must register October 23 - November 1, Rom. 9:00 am - 5:00 pm in 204 Christenbury. For more info call Rec Services 328-6387.

THIS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, the Decision Science Society will be having Mr. Jamie Byrd as speaker. He will be speaking on the Technology Reinvestment Program at ECU. The meeting will be held in GCB 1030 at 5:30 pm. Food and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

LEARN HOW TO COOK gourmet style in the outdoors! The Outdoor Living Skills Workshop teaches you how to cook in the wilderness on Oct. 29 from 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm. Register on Oct. 28 in Christenbury 204. For more info call Rec Services 328-6387.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC Events for Oct. 22-28, 1996. Wed. Oct. 23 Faculty Recital, "Music of Barbara Kolb, George Crumb, Stephen Jaffe, Bohuslav Martinu and J.S. Bach." Faculty members Christine Gustafson, flute, Mark Ford, percussion, Kelley Mikelsen, cello with guest artists Alisa Gilliam, piano and Christopher Dean, percussion. AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 8 pm. Fri. & Sat., Oct. 25-26 Opera Scenes, Stephen Blackwelder, conductor, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 8 pm. Sun. Oct. 27 "Sunday at the Gallery Concert" Guitar Ensemble, Elliot Frank, Director, Greenville Museum of Art, 802 S. Elm St., 2 pm. Junior Recital, David Antkowiak, horn, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 4 pm. Mon. Oct. 28 Faculty Recital, Henry Doskey, piano, AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 8 pm.

ONE-ACT PLAY FESTIVAL! PeopleAct presents an evening of One-Act comedies entitled "Looking for Love". Plays to be performed include: "A Dead Man's Apartment" by Edward Allan Baker, and "For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls" by Christopher Durang. PeopleAct is a new community theatre organization in Pitt County. Show dates & times: Sat. Nov. 2, 8 pm at Ayden Community Center Auditorium; Fri. Nov. 15, 8 pm at Farmville Community Arts Center; Sat. Nov. 16, 8 pm at Jaycee Park Auditorium, Greenville; Sun. Nov. 17, 8 pm at the Jaycee Park Auditorium, Greenville. Tickets are \$7.00 general public, \$5.00 PeopleAct members, and \$3.50 students. Available at the door or by calling 321-6028.

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CONTRA DANCE! THE OCTOBER Contra Dance will be moved to Mattamuskeet Lodge in Swan Quarter, as part of a clean-up day, Oct. 26, at the lodge. Join us and do a good deed! Call Samara (752-7824) or Michael (328-0237).

SAM IS MEETING On Oct. 22, and will be having Sandra Blanton as speaker. She is the current human resource director for BB&T, and will be discussing what employers are looking for from college students. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, in GCB 1028 at 3:30 pm. Food and refreshments will be served.

AMA SOCIAL: THE AMERICAN Marketing Association is having its second social this Thursday at Pantana Bob's. FREE admission from 9-11 with drink specials. Come join the AMA. All majors welcome.

INTERVIEW SKILLS AND RESUME workshops. The Career Services staff will present the following workshops to help students prepare for campus or off-campus interviews for career positions or for internships and co-op experiences: Resume Writing - Thursday, Oct. 24 at 5:15 pm or Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 3 pm. Interviewing Skills - Monday, Oct. 28 at 2 pm or Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 3 pm. These workshops will be held in the Career Services Center, Room 105.

EVERYONE SHOULD TRY BEACH BACKPACKING! Spend a weekend backpacking at False Cape State Park, VA with the Adventure Program in Nov. 13. This easy, trip will travel to the water of Back Bay. Interested individuals must register in 204 Christenbury by Oct. 25. For more info call Rec Services 328-6387.

ALL FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS and friends of ECU are invited to attend the ECU Computer and Technology Fair to be held Tuesday, Oct. 29 from 10:00 am - 3:00 pm in the Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room. For more info visit our web site at http://www.ecu.edu/acad/fair.htm or call 328-6798

REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS - General College students should contact their advisers the week of November 4-8 to make arrangements for academic advising for Spring Semester 1997. Early registration week is set for November 11-15.

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CALL FOR ABSTRACTS: Abstracts are now being sought for the Sixth Annual Primary Care Research Conference, which will be held on the UNC-CH campus in the William B. Aycock Family Medicine Building on Saturday, March 1, 1997. The conference is designed to promote primary care research currently in progress at UNC campuses, at NC AHEC Program campuses, and AHEC regions across the state. Deadline for submission of abstracts is NOVEMBER 15, 1996. For more information, please contact Laura Seufert at the UNC Institute for the Generalist Physician, CB#7595, UNC School of Medicine, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-7595 or call her at 919/966-3456.

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