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Across The State

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Donations by foreign governments and large corporations to a foundation bearing U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms' name may have been meant to curry political favor, Democratic rival Harvey Gantt says.

The governments of Taiwan and Kuwait donated \$325,000 dollars to the Jesse Helms Center — a private institution dedicated to honoring Helms' career, The Washington Post reported Saturday.

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP) — Trial has begun for a teen-ager accused of killing his father and wounding his stepmother one day after moving into their home.

According to testimony, Stinnett told his stepmother he found his new home too quiet and said he wanted to return to his mother's home in Virginia. His stepmother, Maggie Stinnett, urged him to take some time to adjust, but that night, he knocked on the door of this father and stepmother's bedroom, called them to the door and started shooting.

Across The Country

WASHINGTON (AP) — You've heard cigarettes cause cancer and heart disease, but don't think that's the only danger. Impotence, blindness, stomach ulcers — the list goes on for 180 pages in the new book "Cigarettes: What the Warning Label Doesn't Tell You."

So now they're debating how scary the label should be, as a lawmaker begins writing federal legislation that could strengthen the warning for the first time in 12 years.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — About 2,900 people have received shots to ward off hepatitis A after eating at a Shoney's Restaurant earlier this month where an assistant kitchen manager was infected with the disease.

Health officials said Tuesday they expect to administer the immune globulin to as many as 2,100 more patrons who ate at the Tulsa restaurant between Oct. 15 and Oct. 21.

Around The World

BEIJING (AP) — Wang Dan, one of China's best-known dissidents and a leader of the 1989 Tiananmen pro-democracy protests, was convicted Wednesday of trying to overthrow the government.

Wang, 27, was sentenced to 11 years imprisonment for "conspiring to subvert the Chinese government," the state-run Xinhua News Agency said in a brief statement.

TOKYO (AP) — A doomsday cult leader was sentenced to three years in prison today for his role in producing the nerve gas that killed 12 and sickened thousands in a Tokyo subway attack.

Etsuro Ikeda was convicted by the Tokyo court of welding pipes used in the construction of the nerve gas plant at the cult's compound in central Japan.

University prepares for Homecoming '96

Events planned for pirates of all ages

Jacqueline D. Kellum
Senior Writer

The Homecoming football game won't be played until Saturday.

day, but Homecoming activities have already begun and will continue throughout this week, culminating with the football game as the grand finale.

Amber Huffman, chair of the Student Homecoming Committee, said that planning for this year's Homecoming events started back in January, when she first began or-

ganizing this year's committee.

"There are 12 people in the Homecoming committee, including the advisor and the chair," Huffman said. "The people that are chosen for the Homecoming committee are chosen through the representative organizations."

The first official Homecoming event was conducted last week.

when the Homecoming Court was voted on by students. Huffman said she was pleased with both the voter turnout—approximately 850 voted—and with the resulting court.

"I'm really pleased with the court this year. We have a wide variety. We have some older students, some younger students. We have a representative of races, so I was re-

ally excited," Huffman said.

The first event of this week will be meant not for the ECU students, but for children 14 and under. Representatives from each ECU sport will go out to Carolina East Mall on Tuesday night and sign autographs. The first 100 kids will re-

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ECU, Greenville police gear up for Halloween

Hope to keep order during annual downtown tradition

Jennifer Barnes
Staff Writer

Expecting students to continue the tradition of gathering downtown on Halloween, police plan to maintain their safety while they celebrate.

Major Joe Simonowich agrees

that as long as things go as well as they went last year, there won't be a problem.

"Last year, things went excellent," Simonowich said. "There were no arrests made and no property damage."

This good behavior by the people might have been mostly due to the small crowd. Officers are still prepared to take action in accordance to the turnout size.

"Should the crowd grow to where they have to get out on the street, we will make a decision to block off the street," Simonowich

said.

Even though no one is sure as to the what the size of the crowd will be, Simonowich says that he does not see the safety of the public as being a major problem.

To ensure this safety, Simonowich said that extra precautions will be taken.

"One hundred and twenty police officers will be on duty during Halloween," Simonowich said.

Also, Simonowich said that the rumors about officers being on the roofs of buildings are true.

"Police officers will be watching

from on top of buildings,"

Simonowich said.

Not unlike any other night downtown, there will be regulations that the crowd must abide by.

"There will be no open containers on the streets," Simonowich said. "All alcohol should be consumed in nightclubs and bars."

Although the police are doing all they can to secure everyone's safety, each individual must help by making good judgment and not putting one's self into a dangerous situation.

"Everyone should be sure to go

downtown in groups," Simonowich said. "If you are wearing a costume, make sure you can see out of the costume."

The suggestions and rules made are not to discourage people from coming downtown, but just to make sure that everything stays under control. Simonowich encourages students to participate in the festivities, but to act in accordance with the system.

"I welcome the students to come downtown to celebrate and have a good time," Simonowich said, "but while doing so, not violate the law."

Gantt presents challenge to Helms

Gantt questions donations in press conference

Amy L. Royster
Assistant News Editor

Harvey Gantt called for incumbent Jesse Helms to disclose the source of over \$3 million in contributions to the Jesse Helms Center in a press conference on campus Tuesday.

Immediately following a rally in front of Mendenhall Student Center, Gantt cited information released by The Washington Post

Saturday which stated that the Helms Center Foundation received \$325,000 in contributions from foreign governments. Identified donations included \$100,000 from the government of Kuwait in 1991 and \$225,000 from the government of Taiwan. Contributions from Taiwan were given to the Helms Center Foundation while Senator Helms presided as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The Washington Post said that while the Foundation refused to release any sources, the paper identified that corporations such as R. J. Reynolds, Phillip Morris and Milliken and Co. donated \$1,785,000. Approximately \$3 million in donations were left without

identifiable sources.

"I challenge Senator Helms today to disclose who these people are," Gantt said. "I want him to disclose to the people of North Carolina and the country where this money is coming from."

While Gantt said the identified contributions to the Helms Center Foundation are not illegal, he questioned Helms' ethics by suggesting the senator could not effectively serve the people of N.C. if he owed favors to governments and corporations.

"Senator Helms is in Washington doing the bidding for some other folks," Gantt said. "We are

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Carnival promotes parental involvement

Program stresses early intervention for children

Jacqueline D. Kellum
Senior Writer

The Remedial Education Activity Project (REAP) sponsored a carnival for their students and families on Tuesday evening, Oct. 29. This event was intended to encourage parents to take an active part in their children's education.

"We're trying to promote parental involvement and family involvement, and a lot of things that we have planned are carnival games by Dr. James Taylor's (our director's) Perspectives in Mental Retardation graduate level class," pre-school teacher Marisa Roach said.

In an interview before the event occurred, Roach explained the purpose of REAP.

"We're a developmental pre-school. We're sponsored by the School of Education and the special education department. We get a lot of our children through Pitt County school referrals, and we're helping with early intervention type services—pre-school readiness, kindergarten readiness, skills like that," Roach said.

The REAP program is staffed by full-time teachers and also

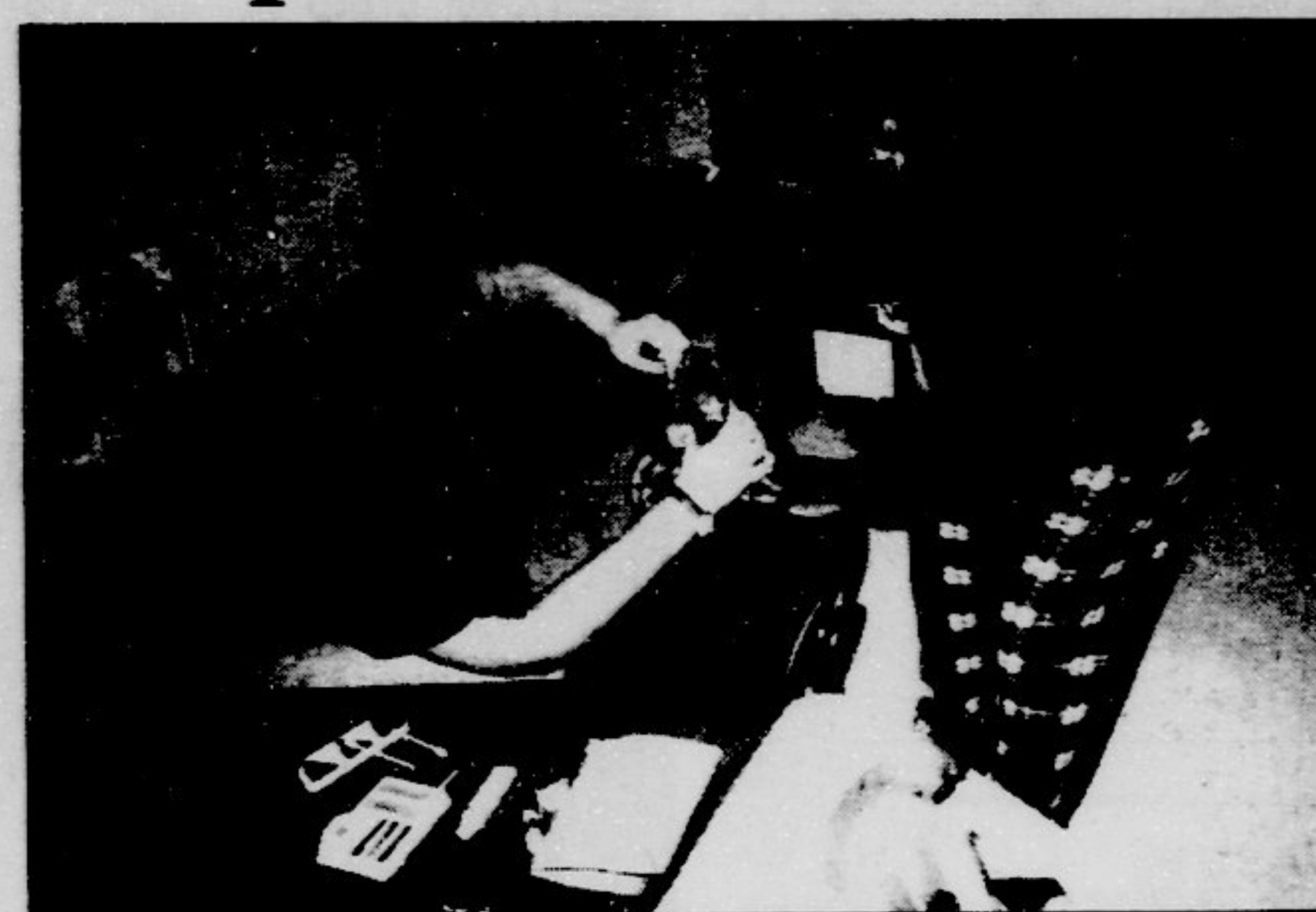


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REAP student Trabian Spellman receives a face painting from Wendy Alexander while his mother, Shannon Lynch, stands by.

serves as a teaching tool for students who are majoring in related fields. They also use volunteers when they are available.

"We have a lot of praticum students, we have a lot of volunteers. Any volunteers are more than welcome," Roach said.

In addition to the staff of the pre-school, the graduate students that Roach mentioned were instrumental in making this event happen.

"The graduate students in Dr. James Taylor's class are responsible for activities. We're going to have a hot pumpkin game, like hot po-

Technology fair ends successfully

Presentations give glimpse into future



Photo by ELIZABETH DUNCAN

Two inquirers look on as a host explains a program at one of 27 booths displayed at the technology fair.

Jennifer Barnes
Staff Writer

The Technology Fair, sponsored by Academic Computing and Microcomputing services, was held Tuesday in the Mendenhall Student Center-Multipurpose Room from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The people who were able to stop by got a chance to experience a variety of new technology through this successful fair.

Among the 27 booths, there were many interesting things such as information about Web technology, teaching courses on-line, virtual reality, Co-op resumes on the World Wide Web, and a new e-mail system for ECU faculty and staff.

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Lewis said that a lot of ECU students came by, along with many others.

As far as the technology as a whole, Lewis says that this type of presentation can help bring more people up-to-date in this field.

"I think it is good that they are showing this technology," Lewis said. "The interest that is being shown today will help the program grow and then help bring this kind of technology into the classroom quicker."

At another booth, Carol Collins, of the math department and Cooperative Education, was displaying how to get your resume on the Web, and all the advantages of it. Collins showed how easy it was to publicize your resume, but still keep your privacy by going through the university.

"We have put our co-op student's resumes on-line at the Internet," said Collins said. "Any employer around the world, if they are looking for a co-op

"We have put our Co-op students resumes on-line at the Internet."

— Carol Collins, math department and Cooperative Education

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CRIME SCENE

October 24

First Degree Trespassing — A non-student of Elm City was arrested for first degree trespassing in White Hall. Two other non-students were banned from campus for the violation.

Damage to Property — A student reported the convertible top on her vehicle, parked in the Fourth and Reade Street lot, had been cut.

Explosion — An officer reported an explosion occurred in a campfire at the Fletcher Amphitheater during a social. There were no injuries. Apparently, there was an air or water pocket in the concrete, under the fire, which exploded when heated.

October 25

Disruptive Student — An officer reported that a student was creating a disturbance on the mall. The student was upset over what a man was preaching on the mall. The student was asked to leave the area.

Intimidation — A resident of Scott Hall reported that he was threatened by several members of an organization of which he is a member.

October 27

Auto Larceny — A non-student reported the larceny of her vehicle from west of Greene Hall, where she had parked it on October 26 at 12:10 a.m. The vehicle was recovered in Georgia by the State Police.

October 28

Larceny — A student reported the larceny of the license plate from her vehicle parked in the upper lot at Minges.

Breaking and Entering / Larceny — A resident of Jones Hall reported the breaking and entering of his mailbox and the larceny of his mail in Jones Hall. Other mailboxes had been broken into in Jones Hall.

October 29

Larceny — A faculty member reported the larceny of a figurine from his office at the Brody Building.

Unauthorized Use of Conveyance — A contractor on campus reported that an employee borrowed the company truck and did not return it to the job site. The contractor drew warrants on the employee for unauthorized use of a conveyance.

Compiled by Amy L. Royster. Taken from official ECU police reports.

Student runs for state house

Call for changes to benefit younger generation

Amy L. Royster
Assistant News Editor

An ECU business management major, running for N.C. House district nine, offers voters a new approach by calling for changes and appealing to his generation.

Johnny Rouse, 25, a registered Libertarian, supports philosophies of the party which he said are based on the founding fathers' ideals for this country.

The Libertarian party is based on the founding fathers' ideas that the least government is best," Rouse said. "Social programs should be promoted rather than provided by the government. The Libertarian party supports legislature which gives money back to people to invest in the community in the ways they choose, therefore, giving power back to the people."

Rouse, who is a native of Greene County, attended ECU for one year in 1989, before enlisting in the Air Force. During his four years in the military, Rouse received training in meteorology. Rouse is married and has a nine-month-old son. While currently attending ECU, he works for the Department of Corrections as a correctional officer.

"I work full-time and go to school full-time," Rouse said. "I've been running an information campaign on the issues."

Running a self-proclaimed grass-roots campaign, Rouse said he spreads his message by word of mouth.

Rouse supports choice in education and wants to give vouchers to parents so they can send their children to the school of their choice.

"We need to know how many parents would take advantage of the vouchers and leave public schools," Rouse said. "Parents should be required to give at least a one year notice to give the schools the chance to reorganize. The major advantage of this is that parents can send their children to schools which support the same things they do when it comes to issues, such as school prayer."

Rouse also supports the legalization of industrial hemp. Rouse said the plant, which is currently grown in England and France, can be used to make fabric, rope, paper and paint. Rouse acknowledges that while industrial hemp is in its infancy, he foresees it as being an important crop to farmers in eastern North Carolina.

"With tobacco farmers coming under heat from the federal government, they will need to look towards other crops," Rouse said.

Rouse said he is opposed to Affirmative Action because he believes it creates more racial tensions than it resolves.

"I think each individual should be hired regardless of race or sex," Rouse said. "I think it causes more resentment and increases race relations problems."

Rouse said his opponents, who include Republican incumbent M.W. "Henry" Aldridge and challenger Democrat Charles S. Ward, are part of an endless struggle between Democrats and Republicans which results in excessive legislature which citizens pay for.

"Each party is splitting the American people," Rouse said. "The

Republicans and Democrats want to build their own programs without compromising. There may be cuts in the short term, but the programs just keep adding up. The X generation will have to pay for these programs."

Rouse said there are problems with both his opponents.

"He (Aldridge) doesn't promote the general welfare," Rouse said.

"He (Aldridge) said if a woman gets pregnant while she's being raped she wasn't really raped. This is coming from a man who's been to dental

school and has a science education."

Rouse said that Ward's support of both government funded abortions and cuts in A.F.D.C. (Aid for Dependent Children) are contradictory policies.

"Together, these legislations are going to force poor women to use state-funded abortions as a means of birth control," Rouse said.

Rouse said he answers people who question his qualifications by citing his experience in the military.

"I've traveled around the world with the Air Force and I'm a self educated person," Rouse said. "I plan to give as much power as possible back to the people."

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— Johnny Rouse, registered Libertarian

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Henry Aldridge Promised in his 1994 Campaign to "Camp out on the steps of the State Legislature" for ECU in 1994.

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The first cut Aldridge proposed would have eliminated sixty two faculty and staff positions.

Why? Because he was offended over a safe sex ad ran in The EAST CAROLINIAN.

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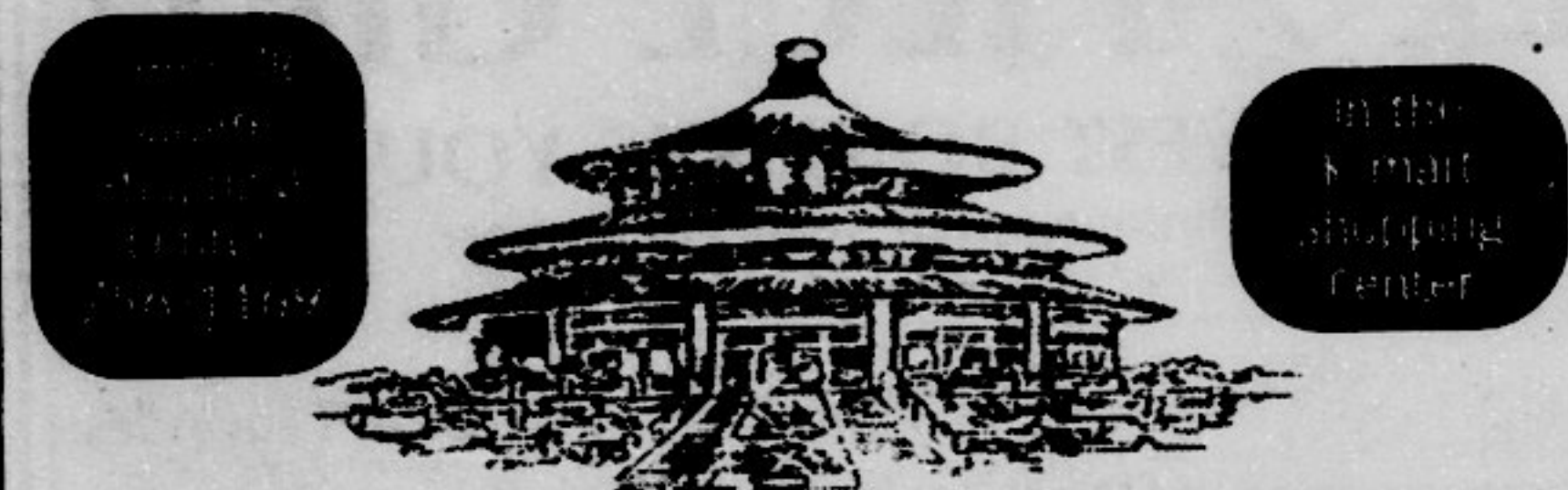
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Sorority steps hard to claim third trophy

The ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho, Inc. traveled to Western Carolina recently and received first place at Stomplest '96.

Western Carolina University hosts the annual gathering of black Greeks who wish to display their talent of "stepping" and being creative. Stepping is a combination of rhythmic dance and choreography unique to ethnic Greek organizations.

"It's all about uplifting the name of your sorority or fraternity," said Gwen Crisp, a member of ECU's Eta Mu chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho.

Crisp said it took over three months to put their winning routine together and the trip to Western Carolina took 16 hours in its entirety.

"It takes a lot of hard work and dedication, but it's something [we] don't mind because it uplifts the name

of [our] sorority. I don't care whether it's eight miles or 800 miles. I will do whatever it takes for my sorority and sorors," Crisp said.

According to Crisp, it is a common belief that black Greeks from predominately white universities cannot step well. This group of ladies proved otherwise on several occasions.

The Eta Mu chapter won first place at a competition at ECU last Spring and first place at a competition at Bennet College. Their win at Western Carolina earned a trophy and \$1,000. The group is scheduled to step again Friday, Nov. 1 at NC A&T State University.

Members of the Sigma Gamma Rho Step Team are Gwen Crisp, Tanya White, Marqueta Taylor, Selina Coleman, Twala Sauls, Christine Greco, Latisha Tabron, Cassandra Davis, Wanda Daniels, Jessica Mabry and Nicole Melvin, with special help from Stacy Hargrove, Lykisha McKay Darrell Armstead.

Presidential campaign enters final week

Candidates work to boost, maintain standings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is spending more than \$1 million a day on television ads in the campaign's final week as he tries to block any path to a Bob Dole comeback and put several traditional GOP strongholds in the Democratic column.

With the luxury of a lead, Clinton has a campaign schedule that reaches through the final weekend and included stops today in Michigan, Colorado and Arizona. Dole was campaigning in Tennessee, Louisiana and Florida today and scrambling to settle on a schedule beyond that.

Indeed, the vice campaign and other Republican sources painted a picture of strategic chaos as the GOP nominee searched for a formula to overcome Clinton's lopsided lead in the Electoral College.

While Dole at every stop predicts a dramatic comeback, aides and associates said Dole was under no illusions about his standing but was determined to make it a competitive race and help Republicans in congressional contests.

One senior aide in Washington said Dole had taken a heavy hand

in scheduling, repeatedly asking for more polling information as he looked for states where Clinton's lead was shaky.

"Something is happening across America," Dole said Tuesday evening in Colorado, a battleground state where Clinton holds a narrow lead. "The people are beginning to focus."

Clinton, at a Washington fundraiser Tuesday night that was dubbed a "victory" concert, asked a youthful audience of supporters and contributors to keep pushing hard right until Election Day next Tuesday.

"I ask you to give, I ask you to give seven more days of your effort, your voice, your commitment and your passion," the president said, arousing a chorus of cheers.

Clinton's script called for him to play it safe and spend much of the final week focusing on education, an issue that Democratic polling shows has powerful appeal to independent voters and on which Clinton and fellow Democrats enjoy an advantage over Republicans.

On Tuesday, Clinton recommended the establishment of 3,000 charter schools, which operate without many of the constraints imposed by local public school districts.

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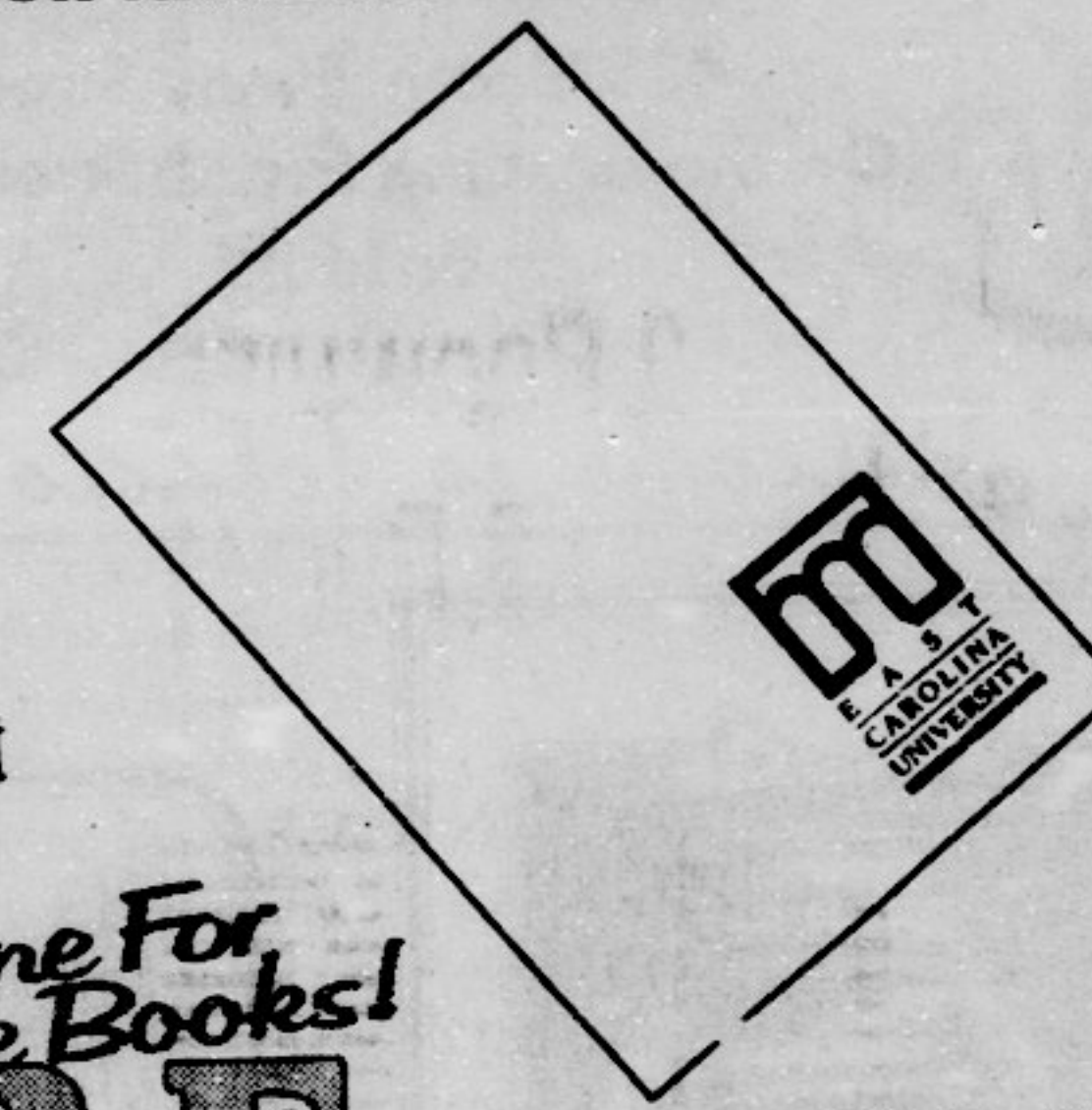
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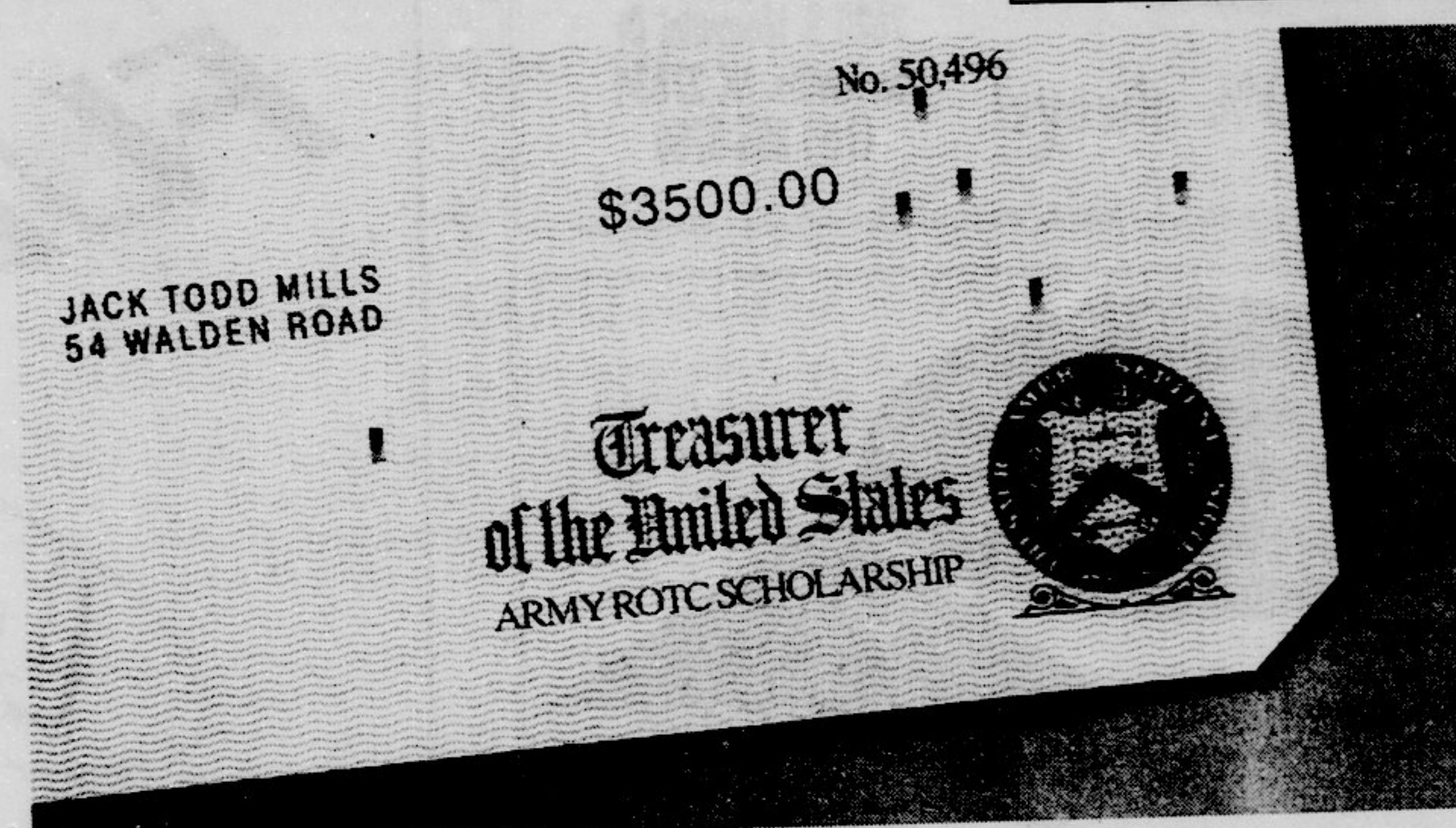
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Gore accused of convient hearing loss

Press says VP to resemble Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al Gore has developed a handy hearing problem late in the campaign. Shout a question and it just doesn't reach him. Before reports surfaced of shady money in the Democratic campaign, he was all ears.

The vice president's Reagan-like device for avoiding uncomfortable issues is only the most literal example of questions getting lost in the wind this election.

When the dust settles after Tuesday, the country will be scarcely closer to knowing the fate of Social Security, whether U.S. troops will be in Bosnia next year, whether the will can be found to clean up campaign financing, and more.

Calls for a bipartisan commission, sometimes paths to a solution, other times roads to nowhere, have become another way to set aside choices too complex or sensitive in the campaign.

A look at some unanswered questions:

PARDON ME? A timely "no comment" ended discussion in the first presidential debate of possible presidential pardons for President Clinton's Whitewater associates. Clinton said "I will not give anyone special treatment" but did not rule pardons out. Bob Dole had no better luck in the second debate.

Why does it matter? Republicans say that by maintaining the option, Clinton also keeps alive a possible incentive for people under investigation to avoid giving damaging testimony against him — if they have any. No pardon, and possibly no reason to hold back.

It's also obvious a Democratic majority in the next Congress would be less aggressive about investigating Clinton and those around him.

Questions swirl around the Whitewater land deal, FBI files found at the White House, travel office firings and campaign spending.

CAMPAIGN MONEY: Corporate and union "soft-money" donations are pouring into both parties in record amounts this year. Those party-building donations are exempt from limits imposed after the Watergate scandals, but central questions about campaign financing and special-interest money in govern-

ment are going unanswered. Both parties have avoided pushing campaign finance reform for at least 10 years.

Questionable contributions to the 1996 Democratic campaign have surfaced late; foot-dragging on the release of the party's latest pre-election financial report could postpone full disclosure until after the election.

Dole and Clinton have both backed a commission to study campaign financing. Indeed, Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich shook on it 16 months ago; it didn't happen.

SOCIAL SECURITY: Big ideas are in play for the long-term solvency of America's largest benefits program but they haven't been discussed in the campaign.

Instead, Clinton and Dole both want a commission to study Social Security after the election.

Options include raising the retirement age even more than planned, reducing benefits or increasing taxes on wealthy recipients in future generations, and investing a portion of contributions in the stock market, where it could earn a bigger return but face risk.

Clinton and Dole haven't ruled anything out to save the program. But the implications for modest sounding changes could be enormous.

For example, shaving the annual cost of living increase by one percentage point would result in a loss of \$5,000 in benefits over a decade for the average retiree.

TAX CUTS: How Dole would pay for the dramatic tax cuts at the core of his campaign remains largely unex-

plained. His campaign declined to submit the plan to the Congressional Budget Office for pre-election analysis.

A combination of strong economic growth and spending restraint is supposed to cover the \$548 billion cost and enable the budget to be balanced. But Dole has not been specific on what big items he would cut.

COLLEGE TAX CREDIT: Clinton would offer students of low and middle income \$1,500 for the first year of university or community college, and the same for the second year if they maintain at least a B average and don't get caught with drugs. Would he ensure colleges don't raise costs as a result? A campaign document speaks vaguely of "challenging" states with high tuition to lower it. Would setting a B average as the benchmark for second-year aid distort grading? What teacher would give a marginal student a C when \$1,500 is on the line?

GAMBLING: Gambling and efforts to control it have swept the land like a prairie fire. If gambling has been golden for local coffers, so has silence on the issue in the campaign.

Clinton and Dole support a commission to study gambling. But the deadline passed Oct. 2 for appointing members. Republicans have named a casino executive, two social conservatives and a neutral commissioner but Clinton and congressional Democrats have put off making their five choices.

Both candidates say gambling is a local issue. So are municipal youth curfews and school uniforms, just two such matters commanding attention.

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Republican governors have been a major force behind the charter school movement; Dole supports the idea as part of a broader initiative, opposed by Clinton, to allow parents to choose where their children attend school.

Dole said he had 138 electoral votes locked up, but a look at state-by-state polling suggested he could bank on perhaps half that heading into the final week.

Dole's count factors in three generally reliable Republican presidential states: Texas, Virginia and Indiana. But polls indicate Clinton is competitive in all three, and he served fresh notice Tuesday he would fight for them.

Clinton is campaigning in Texas on Friday and his campaign this week for the first time purchased television advertising in the state. Overall, Clinton advisers said he hoped to outspend Dole by roughly 2-to-1 on television in the final week.

Clinton entered the stretch toward Election Day next Tuesday enjoying more than a lead in the polls: As of Oct. 16, the last filing deadline, Clinton had more than \$34 million to spend, while Dole had \$19.2 million. Both candidates have spent a good deal of those funds in the two weeks since the filing.

A Dole campaign official said campaign accountants had been put on notice to carefully track spending in the final week and make sure the campaign did not

end in debt. Dole's advertising budget was described by Democratic and Republican sources as totaling roughly \$600,000 to \$700,000 a day in the closing week.

Clinton, on the other hand, authorized aides to spend at least twice that. One aide said Clinton would spend \$1.5 million a day in the final week; another put the daily figure closer to \$1.2 million.

In Texas, Clinton bought time in the El Paso and Tyler-Longview media markets, and Clinton strategists were debating whether to air spots in the more expensive Houston market, the campaign and White House aides said.

Similarly, the aides said Clinton bought time in Virginia's Norfolk and Roanoke markets as part of the campaign's effort to pressure Dole in traditionally Republican states. One said campaign polling showed Clinton leading by seven percentage points in Virginia.

Clinton also resumed advertising in Indiana. And the Democratic campaign purchased time in several states where it had gone off the air because of giant leads, including Wisconsin, Minnesota and Washington. There are competitive congressional contests in those states.

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both (Helms and Gantt) saying we are there to work for you (citizens). I am making the example that Senator Helms hasn't been working for working families in a long time."

During the rally, held prior to the press conference, Gantt took aim at Senator Helms.

"Next Tuesday, exactly a week from now, Jesse Helms will be history," Gantt said.

Gantt also outlined the role he hopes students will play in his election.

"There is a lot in this election that is at stake for students," Gantt said. "I'm expecting students to carry us over the top in this election."

Gantt promised to expand Pell Grants and make student loans abundant when he offered to make a deal with voters.

"The deal is this," Gantt said. "If you're smart enough to get through the school system, and if you get into East Carolina University, or any other university, you ought to have the right to pursue as much education as you can possibly get. And you ought not be limited by the size of your parents' income," Gantt said.

Gantt told students about growing up poor, his experiences in college during the Civil Rights movement, his work as an architect

and his service as Mayor of Charlotte.

Toward the end of the rally, Gantt answered questions from the crowd. Gantt responded to a student who asked about his position on gay rights and same-sex marriages by saying he supported the rights of gays and lesbians but did not support same-sex marriages.

When asked whether or not he felt tobacco was a drug, Gantt said it should not be a regulated drug.

"I am for protecting the 80,000 people who earn their living by growing tobacco," Gantt said. "But, I am against youths having access to smoking."

In response to another student who asked what Gantt would do to ease racial tensions in the state, Gantt answered that in every election in which he has run, he has formed a coalition across racial lines.

"I count as a great accomplishment my ability to get in the same room or auditorium every facet of the Charlotte community in two hours in cases of emergency," Gantt said.

Gantt ended the rally by endorsing George Parrott, a candidate running for Representative in the third district.

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Roach said the carnival events had been augmented by an appearance by PeeDee the Pirate, which she said the children loved.

"Two of the little boys kept following him and holding his hand, begging him to stay just five more minutes," Roach said.

Roach said that the REAP staff was very happy with the carnival's success, and that it seemed to facilitate communication between parents, and the parents and teachers. Approximately 50-60 people attended.

"All of the parents that said they would be able to come, came, and siblings and neighbors who were interested," Roach said.

With the positive reception that this first annual REAP carnival enjoyed, Roach said she was already looking ahead to a second one.

"It's something I would like to see happen next year."

Roach is also a member of ECU's Kappa Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., a sorority dedicated to family and youth oriented projects.

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Collins said that your name and any personal information is kept off your resume. Employers simply search for the resumes based on the student's major. Then, Collins said they can contact the university directly and find out more about a particular resume.

"They can contact us with a hot-link right there on the resume, by e-mailing us, or we have our office phone number and they can call us and say, 'I'm interested in this particular resume. Can you set me up with an interview with the student,'" Collins said. "Of course, then we check out the person who called to make sure they are a bonified employer."

Collins said they are collecting resumes this semester. They will wait and open the site in January, so students should go ahead and get their resumes done.

Joe Norris, network consultant for Computer Information Systems had a booth set up with a demo of a new e-mail system for ECU faculty staff. It is called Microsoft Exchange, and is available for Windows 3.1, Windows 95 and Macintosh.

Norris said that they plan to make the program accessible to staff and faculty in late January. Students will not be able to use this new system until the fall of '97.

Some of the students who attended the fair were very excited about all the technology that was being shown. Jeremy Jordan, a sophomore majoring in computer science, was one of those students.

"I think that it is great that all of these people are interested in and concerned with staying up with technology," Jordan said. "Seeing all this gives me great anticipation to what's to come."

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ceive free autograph books, and one child will get something more.

"We're getting a treasure chest and we're going to fill it full of prizes, and we're going to give that away to one lucky kid," Huffman said.

The prizes are things like toys, workbooks and cookies, and all were donated by the stores at Carolina East Mall.

On Wednesday, the banner contest will be held at Mendenhall at 11 a.m. Clubs and organizations enter their banners, which have to be at least the size of a double sheet and can be painted, sewn, or decorated in any way. The winners will be announced at Piratefest.

Piratefest will be held on Friday at the courtyard outside Mendenhall. The ECU cheerleaders, The Pure Gold dancers and The ECU Gospel Choir will perform, among others.

There will also be a pep rally float judging will be conducted at 6 p.m., banner winners will be announced, the homecoming court will be presented and the Spirit Cup winner will be announced. There will be a static fireworks display, which means they do not shoot up in the air, but spell out a message.

The Homecoming Committee will also be collecting canned goods, which help clubs in their pursuit of the Spirit Cup.

"When you participate in events you get points that go toward the Spirit Cup, and when you bring canned goods you get more points for the Spirit Cup," Huffman said.

Individuals are encouraged to bring canned goods also, and can request that the points from their donation go to a specific group. The canned goods are being donated to

the Salvation Army.

On Saturday, the Homecoming Parade starts at 10 a.m. The participants will line up on 14th Street and Elm Street, but the parade route starts when they cross 10th Street.

"The parade moves down Elm Street, it takes a left on 5th Street, passes the Chancellor's house, takes a right on Reade Street and ends at the Willis building," Huffman said.

WITN-Channel 7 will be showing the entire parade live, and will have an area near the Chancellor's house marked off as the broadcast area.

The Homecoming Committee will also be involved in the half-time show at the game played against Arkansas State that afternoon.

"That's where we have the pairs step onto the field, we announce who they are and who they're representing," Huffman said. "They recognize the Chancellor and this year's SGA President, last year's Homecoming King and Queen, and crown the new King and Queen," she said.

The half-time show will be the last event that the Homecoming Committee will be involved with, and all the homecoming events will be concluded with the end of the game. Huffman said that she is very excited to see how all of the committee's events turn out.

"I think it's so fun, and to me it's so exciting to watch it all come together after all the work we've done," Huffman said.

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OPINION

Thursday

Our View

Our student fees paid for the state-of-the-art recreation center adjacent to Mendenhall, but will we ever be able to go inside?

ECU students have seen the promised land of student recreation centers, but will we be able to go in?

Four years ago, many ECU students were awakened from their peaceful slumber to the sounds of a hammering pile driver at 6 a.m. For all who don't recall, that was the start of the construction of the new Student Recreation Center beside Mendenhall Student Center.

You all have heard about its Olympic swimming pools, juice bars, basketball courts and weight rooms. You've also heard about the cost through your student fees. Hold the music. Cost is not the issue here, folks. The deal has been signed and sealed; but the fact is: it hasn't been delivered.

Four years ago, this project was started to give an activity center to just the students of this campus, which has everything any student could ever desire to keep fit. After delays caused by the changing of contracting companies, the Rec. Center finally got on track and was expected to open soon. Now, the opening date of the Rec. Center is more like an Elvis sighting. You know, that could be it, but don't get your hopes up. Many times over the students here at ECU have been told that their new, state-of-the-art Recreation Center will be open next month, only to be delayed another three weeks. When is next month?

Despite the slow process of getting the Center actually open, we will have to give credit to the administration for designing this project just for ECU's hard working students. If you ever have been to N.C. State, you'll find they have something very similar, and they've had it for some time now. At ECU, granted they serve their purpose, but the facilities we have now are limited and spread about campus. With this new facility, students will have a central place to go for all of their fitness needs.

Some students love free weights for training. They have free weights. Swimming, they have every pool imaginable. They also have basketball courts and an indoor track. Sure, you've seen the bill for all of this stuff in your student fees bill, but, once again, that's not the issue.

If you haven't noticed, the Rec. Center has already been built. It's ready to go, supposedly.

What we want to know is: when will we be able to enjoy it?

Four more years, again?

We are five days from the moment of truth. There are many important races, but even the presidential race is small potatoes when you pit it against the big rematch: Harvey Gantt versus the "Forrest Gump" of American politics, Jesse Helms. Recently, during a debate, the College Republicans, when asked about the controversial Senator, responded, "Well, you know where he stands."

Many students were at the Gantt rally on campus two days ago. You know where Gantt stands on the important issues such as education, economic security and the environment. The purpose of this opinion column is to let you know some of the things that Helms has said.

Helms began his ideological bomb-throwing in the 60's, as a television commentator for WRAL-TV. He talked about several topics, but he is best known for his attacks on the Civil Rights movement. On the issue of diversity, he memorably stated that some people "are born bums."

Once elected into the Senate in 1975, he opposed extension of the Voting Rights Act in 1975. He filibustered against continuing federal legal aid to the poor. When he tried to kill the Voting Rights Act, the bill that ensures blacks have the right to vote, he labeled it as "insulting and degrading" to the South. He spent an entire month in 1983 single-handedly blocking

Larry Freeman
Opinion Columnist

No matter who you pick, please go out and vote this Tuesday. It's not only your right, it's your duty.

the creation of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday. Dr. King was not a "communist" as Helms put it and he was not a thug, as he still implies today. He was the most peace-loving man who walked on the face of the Earth. The fact that the rest of the Republican party supported the holiday shows how behind the times this man is.

He opposed the quest to end Apartheid in South Africa, warning that liberating South Africa would result in "violence ... and everlasting tyranny."

This man even voted against the rest of the entire Senate just a few years ago, when the Ryan White Act passed 99-1. He refuses to try to find a cure for AIDS because of his belief that you must be involved in "immoral and unnatural" acts to contract the disease. He voted against

the Republican party again when he opposed President Bush's brilliant Educational Excellence Act, because of his dumb crusade to end all federal funding for our schools.

I guess you know by now that he's voted against every single civil rights initiative that has been laid before him, and he's even voted against every Environmental bill that has come down the pike too (that's why the League of Conservation Voters has given him a ZERO rating on environmental issues). Don't forget that he even threatened our President in 1994, warning that "he'd better have a bodyguard" to visit the state. He also has serious ethical problems this year. Don't forget about the Helms family's cockroach-infested rental properties. Also, this issue over financial gifts from foreign governments, as mentioned on the front of *The East Carolinian*, is one to keep your eyes on. Where did you get that 3 million from, Senator?

Ladies and Gentlemen, the man Bob Dole dubbed as "the Rambo of the Geritol generation" has had a quarter of a century to do his job. Granted, he's done some good things for this state. He's also been kind to many of his constituents. However, I feel that 24 years is long enough, and I feel it's time to pick a positive, issue-oriented candidate like Harvey Gantt. No matter who you pick, please go out and vote this Tuesday: It's not only your right, it's your duty.



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Don't rock the vote

Some people say that I am a wee-bit random. Some people get a lifetime's worth of practice rolling their eyes when they read my opinions because they are different. We'll say, from the average, everyday "I hate this," or "I hate that" column. To this comment, I say thank you.

My opinion is that I hate to write about what I hate to read about. If there is anything that I hate to read about, it is people attempting to portray what will never be: the honest politician. MTV, listen up!

The honest politician exists only in the secret dream world where the Pirates beat Notre Dame in the Rose Bowl and my yard looks like the Chancellor's.

MTV loves to pretend like there is a candidate who is worth advocating. In this world, the honest politician is not written about in any papers because people simply assume that what he or she is doing is good for the world. They are sent little cards by six-year-old children in towns all over America, like Zebulon or Lizard Lick. Inside these cards are crayon-drawn pictures of the particular politician standing inside of a circle of children like Michael Jackson. They are handing out puppies and giving their time to the community that they serve. Okay, enough of this.

MTV, here I come.

I do not vote!

Patrick Ware
Opinion Columnist

MTV is here because of our lack of apathy.

Please do not attempt to adjust your set, your reading glasses or what ever. I am afraid that all of my friends will now disown me and my driver's license might even be revoked, even though I haven't had a ticket in over three years. (I hope I didn't jinx myself.) Why should I vote? Rock the Vote—whatever. Please someone write in and give me one reason that I should take three hours out of my day to go and check a little box that says that I am a Republican or a Democrat. Those two words now mean almost nothing because of the particular consensus that people should vote the issues. What does that mean?

Anyone who runs for office and

does not come to my house and tell me why I should vote for them is not deserving of my time. Is my message clear yet? This does not sound like apathy to me. Does it to you?

There seems to be a thought out today that this generation is plagued by apathy. I haven't met an apathetic person in a very long time. There is more passion in this generation than there is tobacco in North Carolina.

I think that MTV has simply attempted to produce this vision of an apathetic community that needs a place or a silly bus to drive them to vote. I am simply offended that MTV would send out a bus to get people to vote, and for what?

They want us to vote for nothing. They do not care if people use their right to vote. MTV cares about MTV and about their image. They have fallen too far into the politically correct toilet. They fear if they do not maintain their image as the icon for correctness that they will cease to make the millions that they do when our "apathetic" generation hops on board their stupid bus.

MTV is here because of our lack of apathy. MTV exists because we have spent far too much time arguing about politics and silly issues that will take care of themselves.

Letters to the Editor

Don't believe the hype

To the Editor,

Last week a letter was mailed to members of the Pirate Club and ECU football season ticket holders by a private citizen who criticized Senator Ed Warren's support for East Carolina University. To say that Ed Warren is not a staunch supporter of ECU is like saying the Pirates are afraid to play the Tarheels and the Wolfpack in football—both statements are, in my opinion, absolutely ludicrous. This latest attack on Senator Ed Warren is a last-minute, desperate campaign tactic by Ed's opponent and his opponent's supporter, Bill Dansey, and has about as much credibility as the author of last week's letter.

Let's look at the facts. Over the last ten years, while Ed Warren has served in the North Carolina General Assembly, ECU has received almost \$78 million in funds to repair existing buildings and build new ones on its campus. Some of these projects include improvements at the School of Medicine; renovations to Brody Hall and the Sports Medicine Physical Education Facility; an addition to Joyner Library; renovation of Minges Coliseum; and a major addition to the Life Sciences Building. In addition,

ECU received \$1.7 million in equity funding this year, which replaces over half of the university's underfunded amount. And, over the past 15 years, ECU's budget has increased by 187 percent. Ed Warren has strongly supported all of these projects and funding for ECU.

Ed's opponent would have you think that he is a supporter of public education, both grade school and higher education. However, his opposition to the recent Pitt County public school bond issue shows his real position on public education. Yet he still wants you to believe that he and his Republican party support ECU. Let's look at the true Republican position on publicly supported higher education. The house Republican budget in 1995 proposed to cut ECU by over \$2 million dollars [sic], or almost 2.5 percent of ECU's total operating budget. The Democratic Senate budget in 1995 proposed a reduction of only .14 percent or \$117,000 dollars [sic]. The House budget, had it passed, would have cut ECU by over \$4 million dollars [sic] in the first two years and would have resulted in the loss of 46 faculty positions.

In all, the budgets proposed by

the Republican House over the past two years would have cut the entire university system by over \$115 million dollars [sic]. In contrast, the budgets proposed by the Democratic Senate over the past two years have contained an increase of almost \$44 million dollars [sic] for our state's public higher education system, including a 5 percent salary increase for faculty instead of the House's 3 percent increase.

Looking at the differences between the House and Senate budgets, the choice is clear. Ed Warren and the Democratic leadership of the Senate have supported funding for ECU and has protected the campus against harsh and unnecessary budget cuts proposed by the Republican House. Ed's opponent and his opponent's party have shown not only a lack of support for higher education in our state, but have proposed budgets which would have torn the universities down. Don't be persuaded by desperate campaign ploys, look at the record of Senator Ed Warren—the very pages of his record could be written in ink that is purple and gold.

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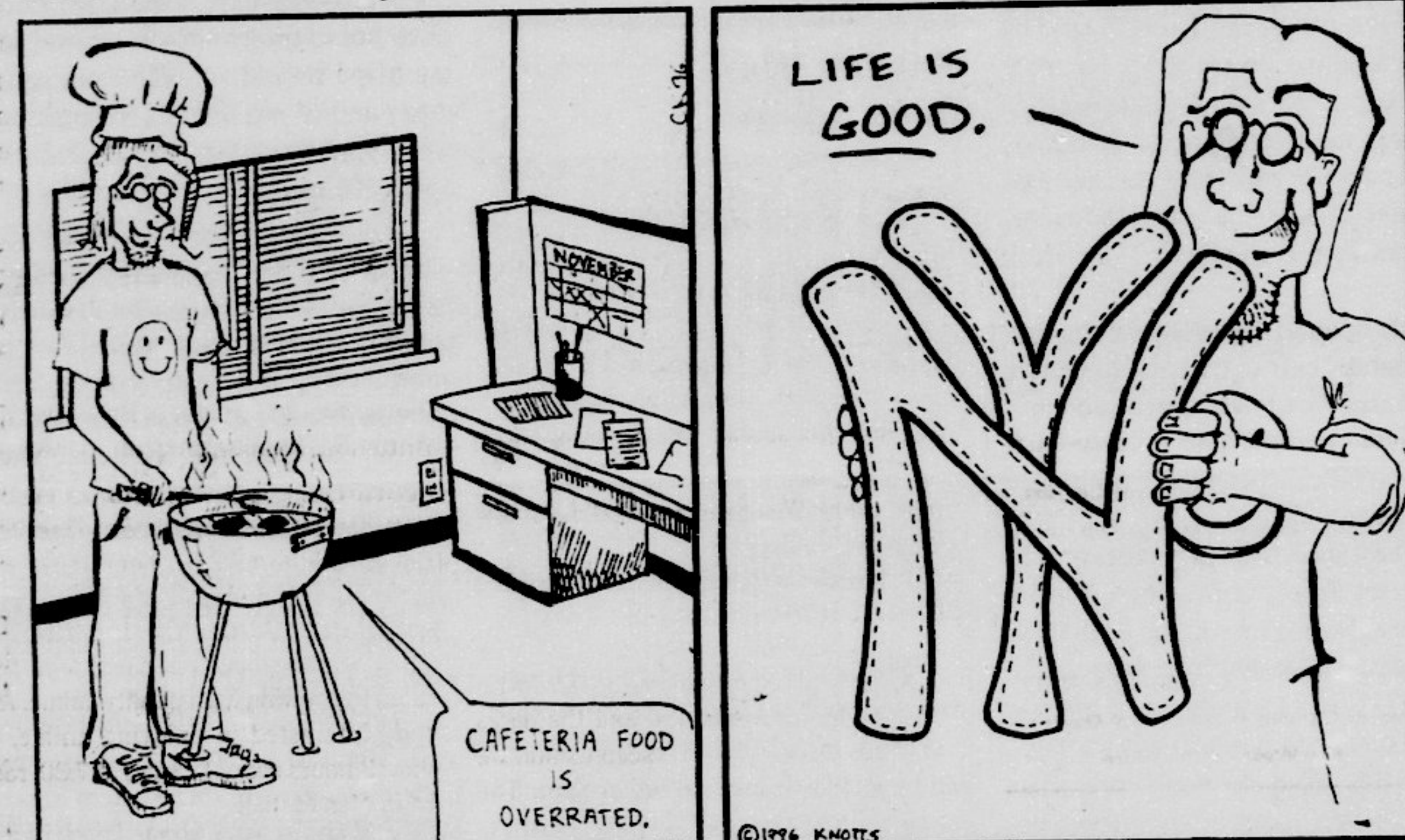
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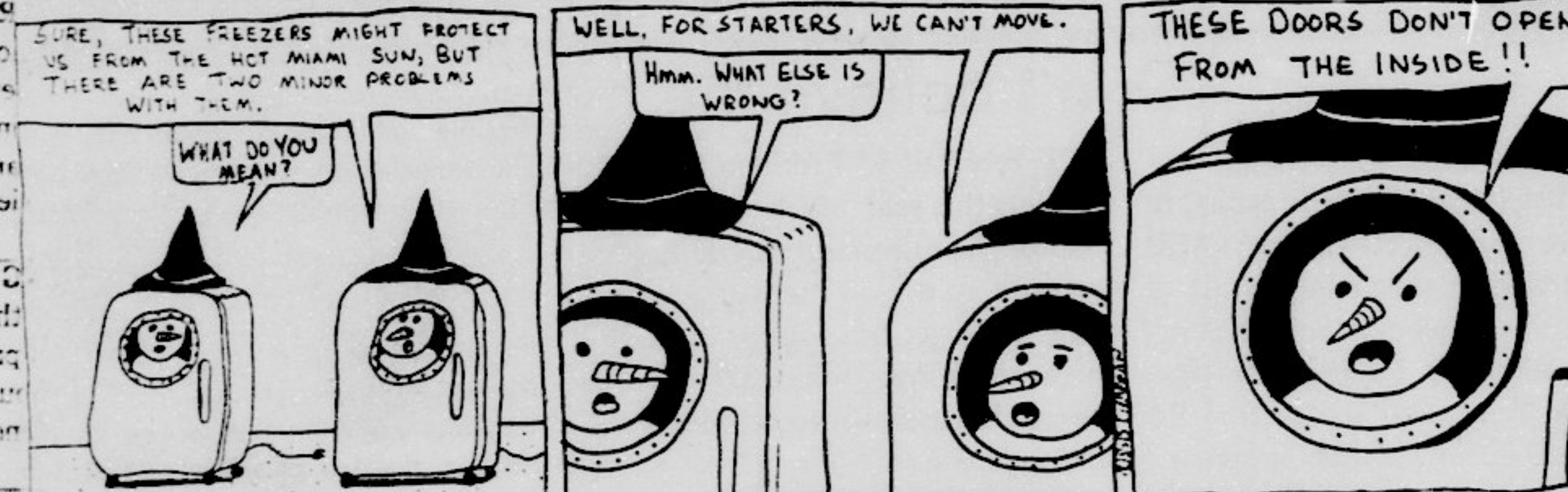
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Personal

MR. WIGGLY - Things are much better down south. Clifford won't leave me alone. Please take him off my hands. Please. And soon. Thanks. Mr. Morton.



Greek Personals

ALPHA DELTA PI HOPES everyone has a great Halloween. Phi Tau - Be prepared for a spooky night!

DOWN BY THE DOCKS where the Alpha Phi's played, they were dressed in costumes bought and made. After the pre-party was over and done, they hopped on the bus to go have more fun. The Cellar was ruled by the biker gang, while the 70's crowd just danced and sang. The Yanks may have been winning the big game, but we had DiMaggio and Marilyn spreading their fame. The military stopped by to keep us in line. Hey there was cheese, where was the wine? Thanks to everyone for a great Stranger Mixer '96. All 4 our dates were the best of the picks. Good job Wendi, it went well. Don't worry, we'll never tell.

PI DELTA, WE HAD a great time Thursday night. Delta Chi. HAPPY HALLOWEEN EVERYONE! HAVE a great day, don't eat too much candy! Happy 3rd Birthday Pam Miller. You can only get better with age. Love, the Alpha Phi sisters.

CONGRATS TO JEN NOLAN, Chi Omega's Homecoming Queen hopeful! Love your sisters.

CONGRATS TO ERIN ADAM, Junior Panhellenic officer! Great job, keep it up. Love the Sisters of Chi Omega.

PI KAPPA ALPHA - Thanks for Tuesday night! Let's do it again! Love, Chi Omega.

THANK YOU DELTA ZETA Planning Board, especially Tabi and Monica, for organizing the Spaghetti Dinner on Wednesday. It was a great success and we hope everyone that attended had fun. Thanks for the support! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta.

TO JILL JOHNSON: A very special congratulations on your engagement. We can't think of any person who deserves to be happy more than you. You've given so much to this chapter and we'll miss you sincerely! Best of Wishes to you and Steve. Love, your Delta Zeta sisters.

THANK YOU SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon for treating our pledges right! We had a blast! Love, Chi Omega.

THANK YOU TO THE Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi. The Little Sisters of Delta Zeta really appreciate your help in making our Big Sis night special. We all had so much fun going back in time and playing children's games. You guys are great! Love, the Sisters of Delta Zeta.

CHI OMEGA WOULD LIKE to wish ECU a Happy Halloween!

TO THE KAPPA ALPHA Brothers and pledges. A full moon and trucks filled with hay, the games we played and the dates we made. A big ol' fire to keep us hot, we couldn't have picked a better spot. The music, the woods, and the cold hayride, yep we got a little on the redneck side! Until next time! Love, the Sisters and New Members of Delta Zeta.

PANHELLENIC WOULD LIKE to wish Stephanie Hipple and Mica luck this week. Thank you for representing Panhellenic on Homecoming Court.

PI DELTA SISTERS AND pledges would like to welcome all alumni! Welcome back and have a great time.

THE SISTERS OF DELTA Zeta would like to wish everyone a safe and Happy Halloween!

CONGRATULATIONS EMILY MARCO ON scoring last week in the soccer game. Thanks Chi Omega for a great game and fun time. Love, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

ALPHA XI DELTA: WE had a great time at last Thursday's hall crawl. Let's get together again soon. The Brothers of Theta Chi.

ALPHA PHI: CONGRATULATIONS ON having an awesome soccer team. Keep up the good work! Love your sisters.

KAPPA SIGMA - Thanks for Thursday night, it was a great way to start off the weekend! Love, Chi Omega.

KAPPA ALPHA, IT'S ALL Good! We had a great time as usual! Let's keep the tradition going! Love, the sisters of Chi Omega.

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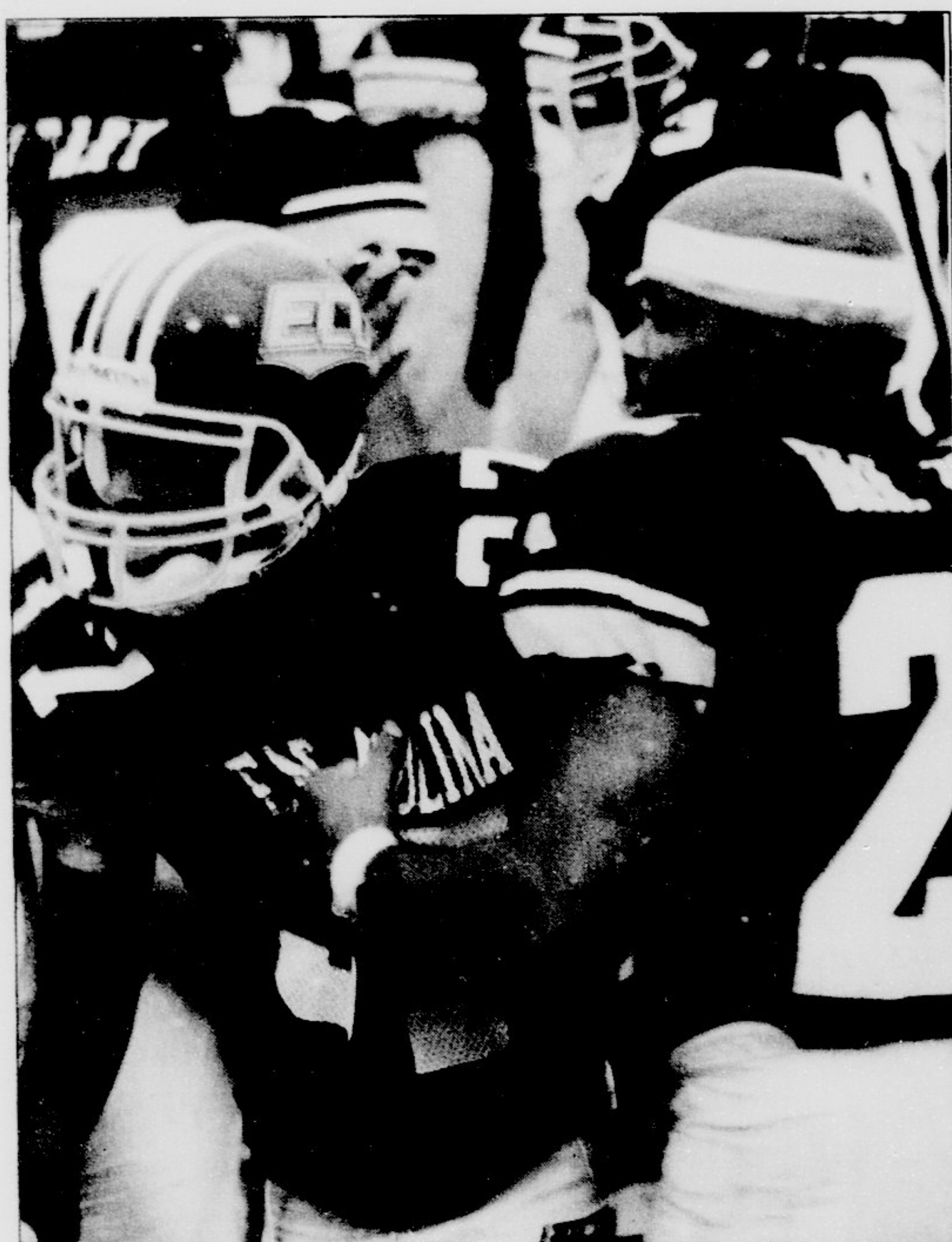


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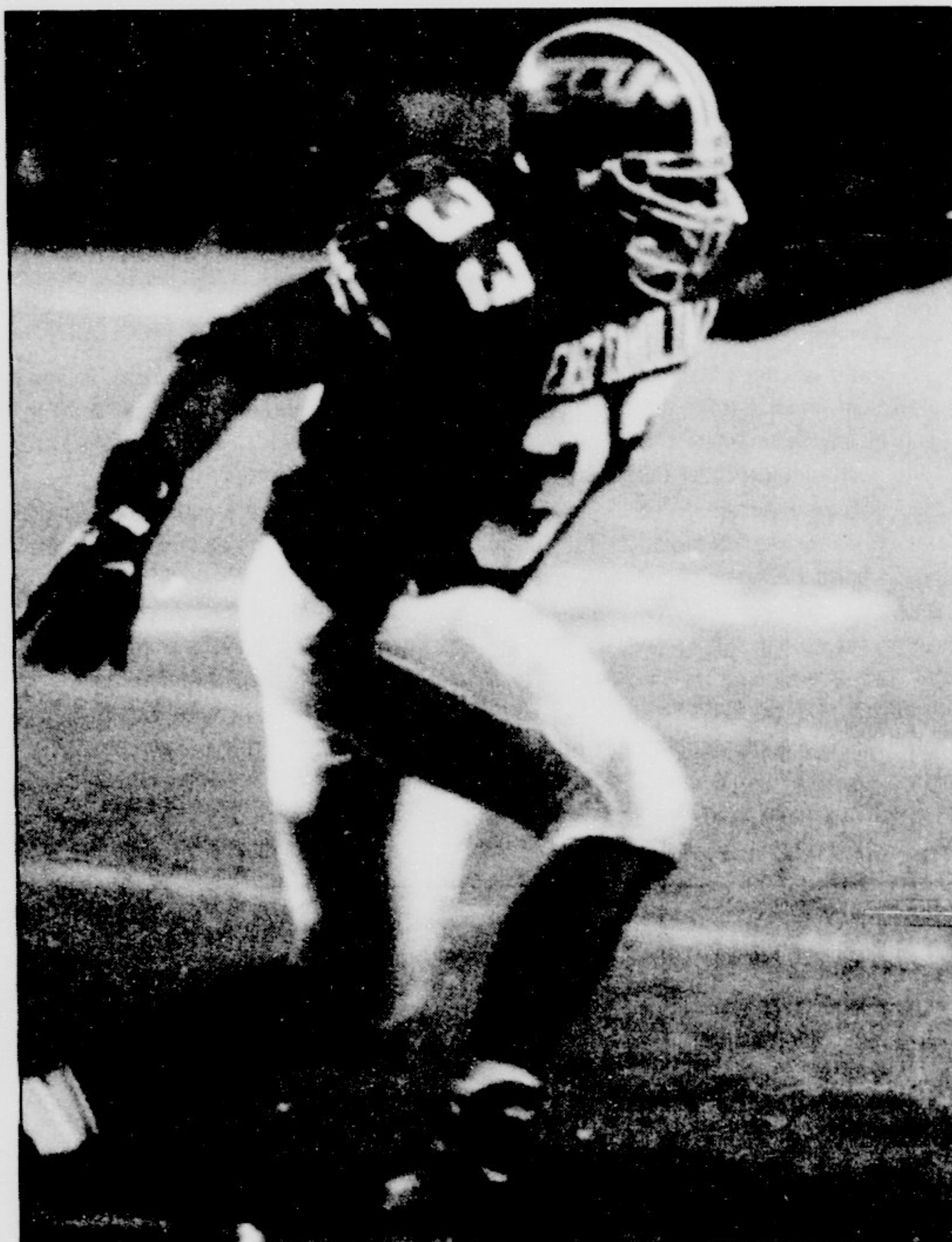


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Fast Facts

Location - Jonesboro,
Arkansas

Founded - 1909

Enrollment - 9,818

Head Coach - John
Bobo

Nickname - Indians

Colors - Scarlet & Black

Stadium - Indian
(33,410)

Conference -

Independent

Current Record 3-5

ECU vs USM

ECU leads series 1-0

1992- ASU 18

ECU 35

Notes: ECU has not
allowed an opponent to
score in the fourth quarter
all season.



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Clockwise from top left, (22) Daren Hart and (37) Forest Foster discuss game plans. (33) B. J. Crane gets down the field for a tackle. (95) Travis Darden makes his presence felt by tackling his opponent. (5) Marcus Crandell, (54) Danny Moore and (59) Jamie Gray complete a play and get ready for the next call. The Pirates are looking to improve on their 4-2 record with a win on Homecoming Saturday. After only two games in Oct., the Pirates will play a game every weekend in Nov. ending with the N.C. State matchup in Charlotte on Nov. 30.

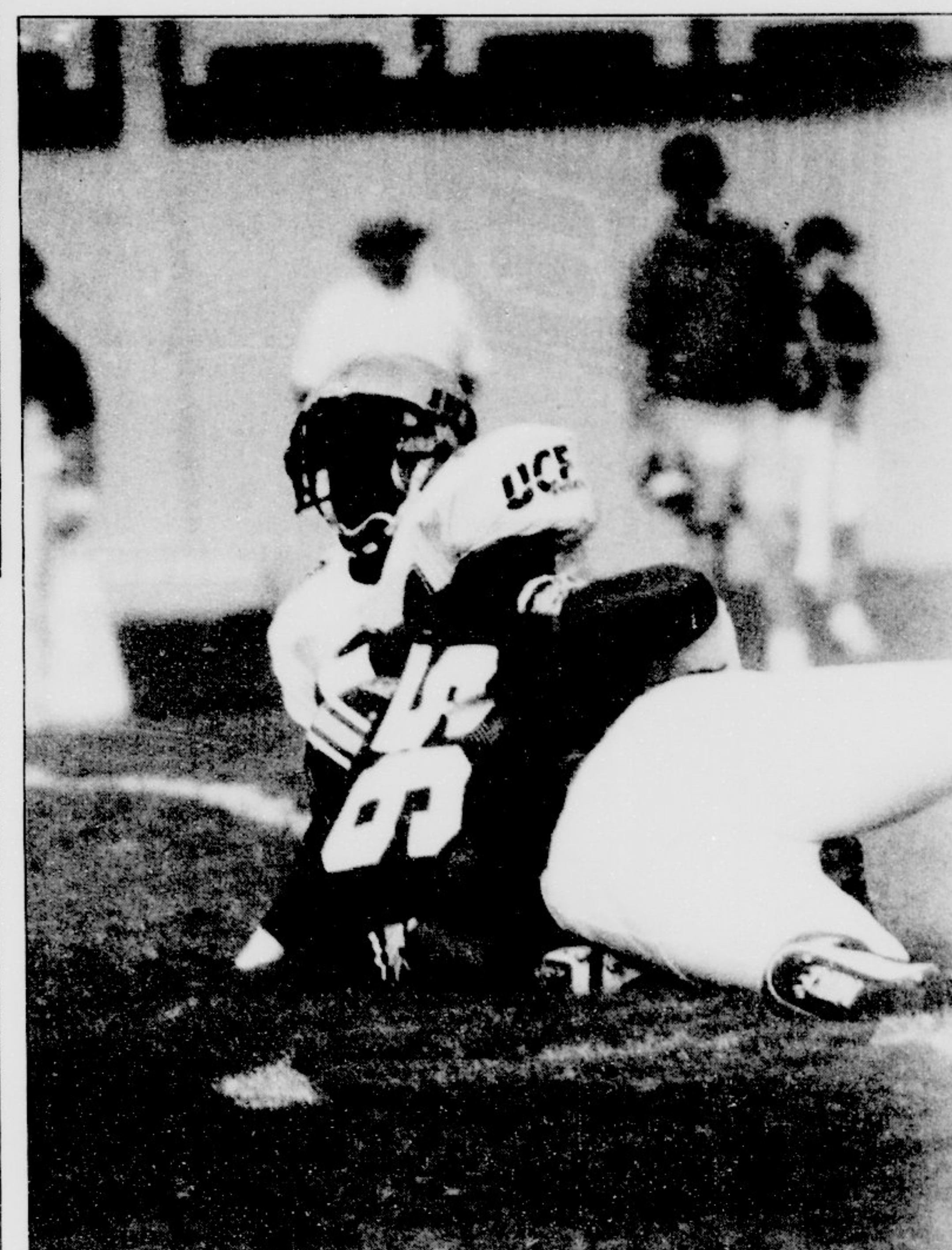


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TEC Sports Editor

"Pirates scalp Indians"

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ASU 14

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TEC Asst. Sports Editor

"Only suspense is
homecoming queen"

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ASU 10

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TEC Editor-in-Chief

"Two in a row. Pirates
roll for homecoming"

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"Pirates have a happy home-
coming"

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go down in one week"

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ECU vs. ASU

Saturday.

November 2, 1996

2 p.m.

Players not overlooking Indians of Arkansas St.

Emotions still running high as second half of season begins

Amanda Ross
End Zone Co-Editor

Get up!

That's exactly what the ECU players are doing for Saturday's game against Arkansas State (ASU). Some may wonder why they may be getting excited for the little known Indians, but the players will tell you emotion is an important part of the game plan.

"The emotion is going to stay high," Cornerback Kelvin Suggs said. "We're pumped up. We have to stay at our level."

ECU had an interesting Oct. schedule that only saw them playing two opponents. But Nov. provides a twist in the action. Every weekend in Nov. ECU has a game — starting with ASU and ending with N.C. State.

Coach Steve Logan knows it is going to

be important for his players to be ready for every game, no matter how big or how small.

"We're famous for playing at whatever level shows up," Logan said.

The on-again off-again schedule has made it difficult for the Pirates to get into a steady game plan.

"We're going to hit a five game stretch where it would be nice to get going, get up and get some momentum going," Logan said. Suggs agrees.

"These next five weeks are going to be tough for us, but at least we get to stay in a rhythm."

Now if you think Logan has let up on his players in practice after the pounding they gave Miami, think again. That's not Logan's style. Just ask Linebacker Carlos Brown.

"This week has been one of the hardest weeks we have had," Brown said. "He (Logan) ran us hard. He keeps pounding it into our head that we could easily get beat if we're not prepared."

That is a thought that has been echoed throughout the week.

"This is a golden opportunity for themselves to win a football game," Logan said. When a team overlooks somebody they

think will be an easy win, bad things can happen. Just ask Miami.

Logan knows not many people would be willing to place their wagers on ASU, but he points out this team is nothing to scoff at.

"When they come to play, I don't think anybody wants to give them much of a chance to win," Logan said. "They have been very competitive over the last two years."

When the Indians matched up with SEC opponent Mississippi last week, they lost 38-21. The ironic twist is ASU led in most statistical categories including total yardage which included 341 passing yards.

So if you scoff at the Indians, you might be premature to think they aren't looking to come in and knock off ECU during homecoming.

But the Pirates aren't overlooking any aspect of the game. And neither should the fans.

From the offense and defense to the special teams to the players emotions, the Pirates will look to start a winning trend for the month of Nov. And a homecoming win to begin the second half of the season, should send them on their way to a November to remember.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear ECU Students:

It is Homecoming week and I hope each of you are participating in the homecoming festivities. The Student Homecoming Committee has put forth a great effort to provide an exciting week of activities for you.

Your Pirates are 4-2 coming off a big win against Miami. There can be no let down this Saturday as your Pirates begin an important five game stretch in November that could propel ECU to its third consecutive post season bowl. A win on Homecoming will be a great start to a successful month.

It is important that the team, fans, and students be focused on Saturday. I encourage you to welcome your football team to the stadium with more noise than ever before. Be in your seats by 1:40 pm, get on your feet for the team entrance, get loud for every third down by the opposing team, and cheer for your fellow students on the football team until the final buzzer. Make so much noise you can be heard in Charlotte!

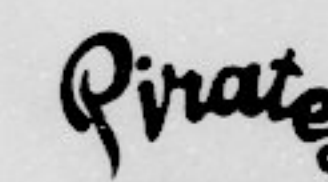
Let's make it a fun-filled homecoming full of purple and gold enthusiasm. Have a great time Saturday while being responsible in your actions before, during and after the game.

It's a great feeling when the Pirates are about to win to hear the Hey, Hey, ECU... You Look So Good To Me cheer at the end of half games. Filling the stands early, and making noise through to the final horn create a spirited home field advantage that gives your team the best opportunity to win.

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Steve Logan
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Suggs steps up performances during games

Dill Dillard
Assistant End Zone Editor

On Sunday morning after the huge 31-6 victory against Miami in the Orange bowl, subscribers to the Miami Herald were greeted with a picture of ECU cornerback Kelvin Suggs intercepting a pass from Yatil Green.

"I saw the picture, and it makes you feel good to get recognized for hard work, but the next game is coming up, and I've got to get ready to do it again," Suggs said.

After the injury to expected starting defensive back Dwight Henry at the beginning of the season, many speculated how the rest of the secondary would react to the absence of the three year letterman. The answer... The Pirates had to adjust to not having the speedy DB, but they answered a lot of questions nationally by stopping a potent receiving corps down in Miami.

One of the key standouts in the secondary to help this effort was a huge night from Suggs.

The Kinston native had two broken up passes to go along with an interception and a broken up pass that could have won the ballgame.

"We were surprised to see how well everything was clicking," Suggs said. "We knew

we could do it, it was a matter of actually taking what we did in practice to the field."

That they did. Despite the Hurricane touchdown scored on the game's opening drive, the Pirate defense put a lock and key on the end zone as well as the up rights for the remainder of the game. Every time the Miami offense would threaten, the Bucs would find a way to keep them off the score board.

A huge play in the game came at the time where ECU had Miami on their heels, but they still moved the ball, and on a fourth down situation in the red zone, Suggs made another mark in the Orange Bowl. Hurricane tight end Chris Jones broke towards the endzone and appeared to be open, but the out reaching arm of Suggs batted away the strike to break the backs of the Hurricanes.

"I mean these are the games that you dream about when you're a kid," Suggs said. "Going to a place like the Orange Bowl, with nobody giving you a chance to win and you go shut them down. It's a good feeling."

Suggs, a redshirt sophomore, came into this season with big several big games already under his belt, including a huge Liberty Bowl last season, coming off the bench. Against the Cardinal, Suggs had three solo tackles alone with a key interception in the third quarter to help the Pirates bring home

the bell from Memphis.

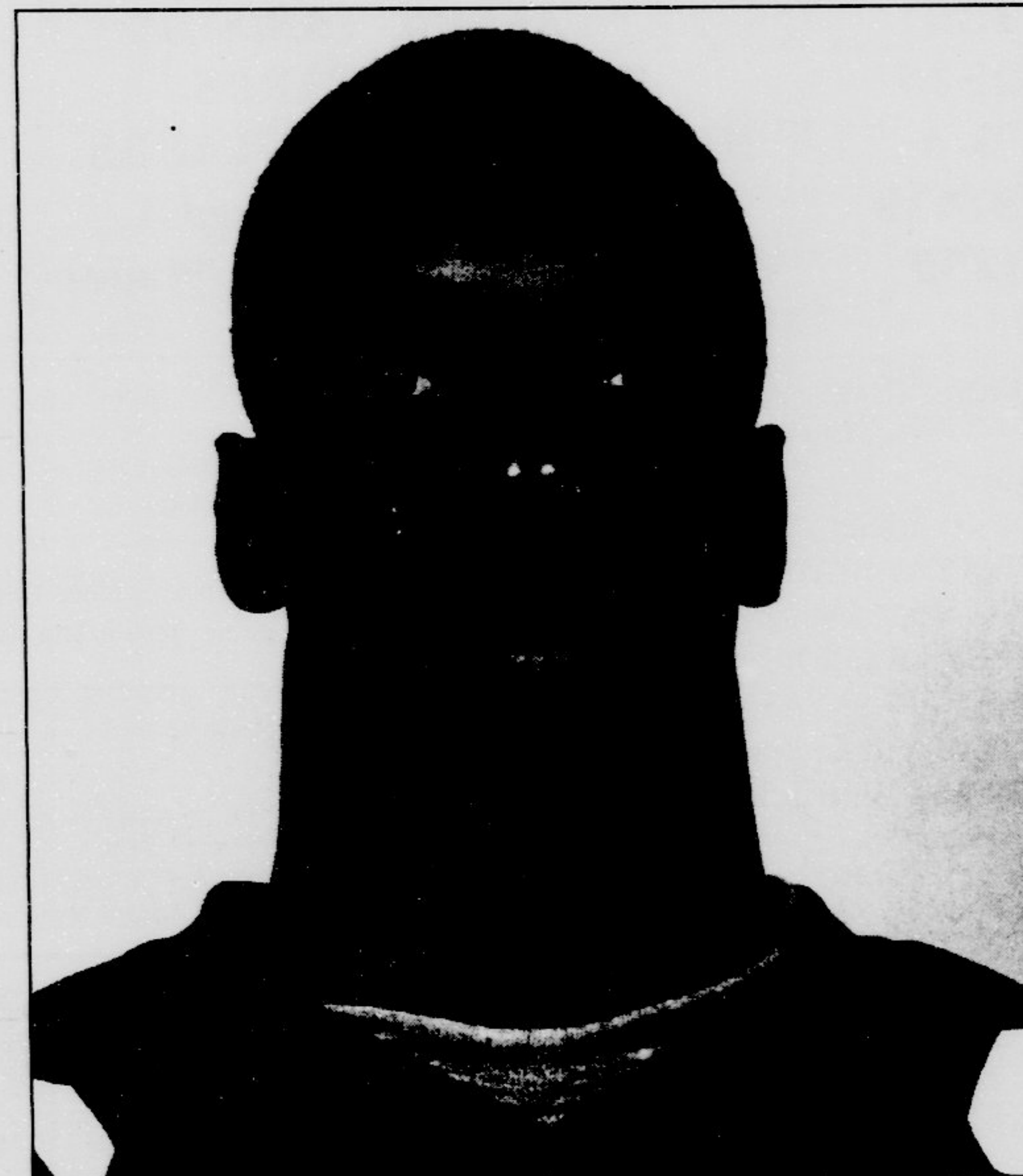
Coming out of the '95 campaign, Suggs was expected to be the number one corner off the bench, but fate had other plans. Suggs saw plenty of playing time in his freshman year, along with becoming one of the team's top tacklers on special teams. So, Suggs, to say the least, was not without experience. The injury mentioned earlier to Henry, along with a juggle in the line up put Suggs as the starting CB for the Buc defense.

"I've always just took advantage of any of the opportunities to contribute that I was given," Suggs said. "I'm just trying to improve as a football player, game by game."

If the improvements continue for this sensational sophomore, the future looks secure for the Pirate secondary.

Cornerback Kelvin Suggs has recorded 18 total tackles, two pass deflections and two interceptions. Suggs is a local native and played at Kinston High.

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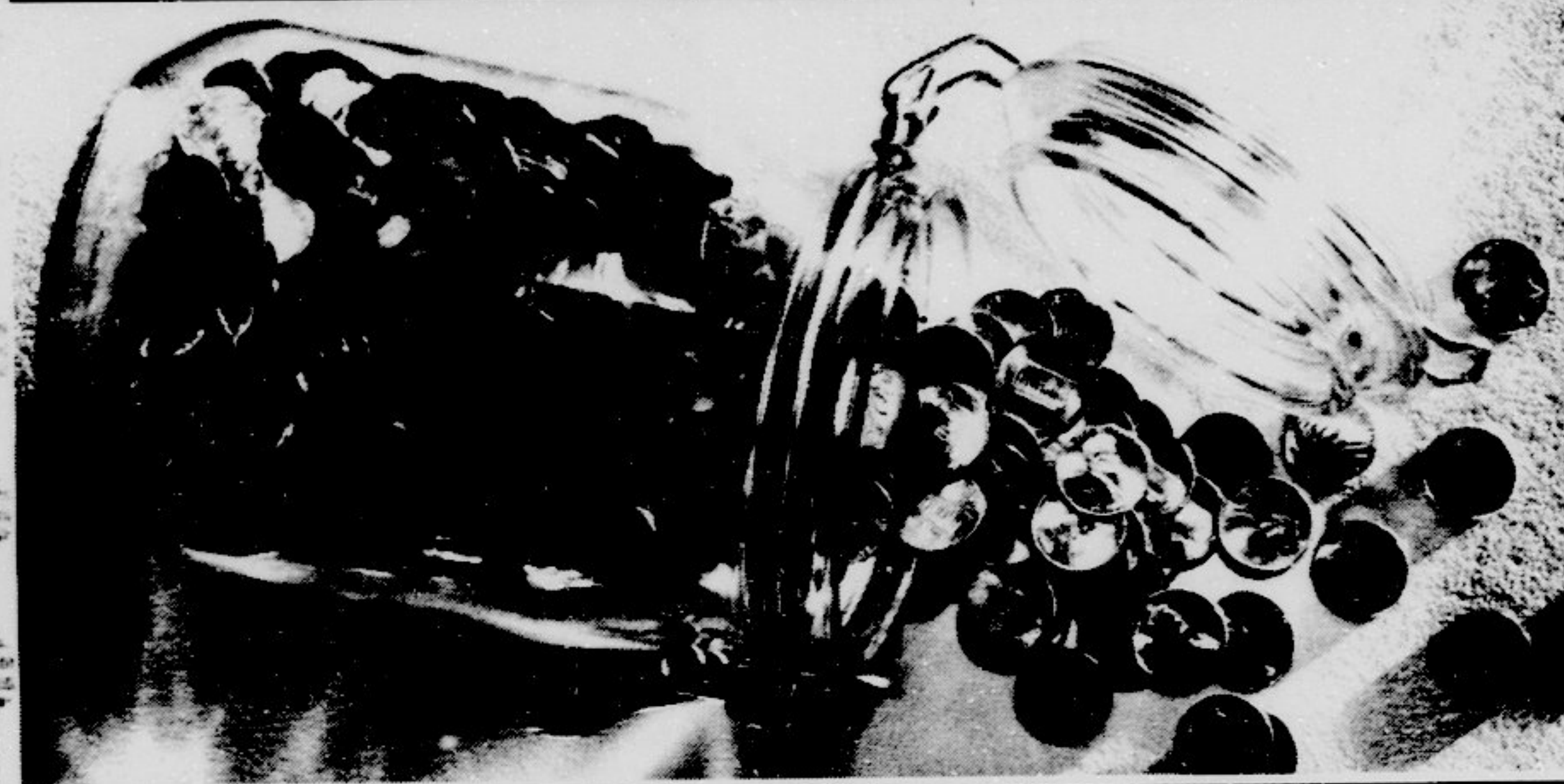
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(L) Half back Austin Tinsley will be one player the ECU defense will have to watch. He is third on the team in rushing with 162 yards. Leading rusher Lamont Zachery leads the team with 583 yards with three touchdowns.

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Opponent	Score
at Brigham Young	L, 9-58
AUSTIN PEAY STATE	W, 24-0
at Alabama-Birmingham	L, 17-42
NORTHERN ILLINOIS	L, 30-31
CENTRAL ARKANSAS	W, 17-7
at Southwestern Louisiana	L, 31-42
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE	W, 38-9
at Mississippi	L, 21-38

RUSHING	Att.	Net	TD	LG
Harley-ECU	155	846	3	43
Zachery-ASU	89	583	3	57

NOTE: In six games this season, Harley has averaged 141.0 yards per game. This is the third best in the country.

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Parade Participants (1-73):

- Greenville Police Department
- ECU Police Department
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- Outstanding Alumni Recipient Brian Stiel
- Outstanding Alumni Recipient Clay Burnett
- Outstanding Alumni Recipient Joanne Smith Pined
- Outstanding Alumni Recipient Bertie Fearing
- Student Homecoming Committee
- ECU Marching Pipers
- Alpha Delta Pi Sorority Float
- Homecoming King & Queen 1995
- Dee Huxley Vaughn
- Zach Stone
- Child Development Lab
- Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority Float
- James B. Hunt High School Band
- Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority Float
- Homecoming Representatives
- Virginia Walker, Cotton/Fleming
- Eric Rivenbark, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity
- E.A. Laney High School Band
- BCTC
- BCTC
- Perquimans County High School Band
- Water Ski Club Float
- Exercise Majors Club Float
- Rosewood High School Band
- Alpha Xi Delta Sorority Float
- Visual Arts Forum Float
- South Lenoir High School Band
- American Chemical Society Float
- Rozzok High School Cheerleaders
- ECU Transit
- Homecoming Representatives
- Stacy Riggs, Aycock Hall
- Steve Battifarano Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity
- Columbia High School Band
- Cheerleaders
- Purple and Gold Dancers
- The Student Council for Exceptional Children Float
- Chi Omega Sigma Alpha Epstein Sorority Float
- Space
- Sigma Lambda Float
- Criminal Justice/Social Work Alliance Float
- Space
- Eastern Wayne High School Band
- Homecoming Representatives
- Any Fitzgerald, Pirates Crew
- Brian Dilday, Aycock Hall
- East Carolina Dune Buggy
- Rocky Mount Senior High School Band
- Pai Chi National Honor Society on Psychology Float
- Homecoming Representatives
- Marsha Fleenor, Adult Student Association
- Scott Respass, Cotton/Fleming Hall
- Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity Float
- J.H. Rose High School Band
- Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Float
- Alumni Desoto Car
- Homecoming Representatives
- Natasha Howard, Tyler Hall
- Randy Currin, Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority
- D.H. Conley High School Band
- Space
- Delta Zeta Sorority Float
- ECU Race Car
- Northeastern High School Band
- Homecoming Representatives
- Rebecca Perez, Psi Chi National Honor Society on Psychology
- Micah Retzlaff, ECU Psi Chi National Council
- Kappa Sigma Fraternity Float
- Ayden-Grifton High School Band
- ECU Ambassadors Float
- Jones Hall Council Float
- South West High School Band
- Homecoming Representatives
- Heather Cox, ECU Ambassadors
- Dwight Henry, Criminal Justice/Social Work Alliance
- Space
- Dixon High School Band
- ECU Chapter of National Student Speech, Hearing & Language Association Float
- Fletcher Hall Council Float
- Rozzok High School Band
- Homecoming Representatives
- Jennifer Nolan, Chi Omega
- Met Woodall, Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority
- ECU School of Medicine/Department of Pediatrics
- Swanboro High School Band
- Horses
- Sweeper

LIFE style



OCTOBER

31 Thursday
Midnight Madness IV
from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Mendenhall.

Premier performances of works by ECU composers at 8 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Purple Schoolbus at the Attic.

Unsound with Kuttphat at Peasants Café.

Squirrel Nut Zippers with Wilco at the Ritz Theatre in Raleigh.

NOVEMBER

1 Friday
Dr. Robert Lee Humber:
A Collector Creates Exhibition at Gray Gallery through Nov. 23.

Lecture featuring Walter Liedtke at 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Knocked Down Smilin' at the Attic.

Quiver at Peasants Café.

Everything at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

Mayflies USA at the Lizard & Snake Café in Chapel Hill.

2 Saturday
National PanHellenic Council Step Show at 7 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Cravin' Melon with Everything at the Attic.

McGraw Gap at Peasants Café.

Jah Daniel with Truth and Rights at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

3 Sunday
Exhibition featuring the sculptures and wall reliefs of Hanna Jubran in Mendenhall Gallery through Nov. 30.

Keller Williams at Peasant's Café.

Chokebone with Hippopotamus at the Lizard & Snake Café in Chapel Hill.

4 Monday
Travel Adventure Film Series featuring *The New South Africa* at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre with theme dinner at 6 p.m. in Mendenhall Great Room.

Percussion Players with the Percussion Ensemble at 8 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

The Reverend Horton Heat at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

5 Tuesday
The Chills with Spent at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

6 Wednesday
Comedy Zone with Marc Rubben at the Attic.

Chvez at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

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ZoMBie radio station refreshingly diverse

Pat Reid
Staff Writer

Though you may be aware of East Carolina's print media like *The East Carolinian* and *The Rebel*, did you know that there's a radio station, too? Yes, WZMB 91.3 sends its signal out every day from the basement of our very own Mendenhall student center. Playing an eclectic mix of music, WZMB provides a welcome change for those who have had their fill of classic rock and Top 40 music.

Since WZMB is first and foremost a student radio station, listeners are encouraged to call in and make requests at any time. Due to its limited range, a request to WZMB doesn't have to wait in line with hundreds of other requests and can usually get played in a matter of minutes. In fact, most requests I've ever heard made

or have made myself were filled within the time it takes to play two songs.

WZMB is not only the source for truly alternative music, it also offers 16 different specialty shows that vary greatly in content. The specialty shows on WZMB offer something for nearly every college-aged rock fan out there.

One of the newer shows is an interview and surf music show. On the air Wednesday nights from 5 to 7 p.m., the show mixes excellent surf tracks with comedic spice. Since the Attic becomes the Comedy Zone on Wednesday nights, the surf show often features an interview with the comedian who will be performing that night. This allows listeners to get an insight into what the Comedy Zone will be like that night while providing a little laughter between songs.

Also on Wednesday nights are

See ZOMBIE page 18

Critics remember 13 lost Halloween flicks

Jay Myers
Lifestyles Editor
Dale Williamson
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

All Hallows' Eve is once again upon us, and tonight witches, ghosts and ghouls will lurk about Greenville's otherwise calm community. Better lock your doors and stay inside where it's safe.

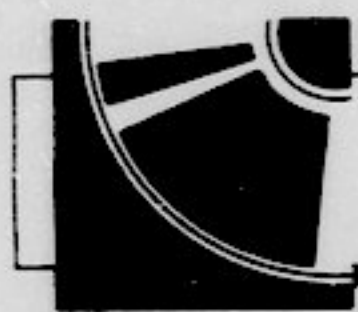
While much of the country will celebrate the season of the witch through such outdoor activities as trick-or-treating from house to house or midnight séances within the dreary confines of cemeteries, many will huddle around the television set and get their jolt of fear through the wonders of cinema.

One of Halloween's most cherished

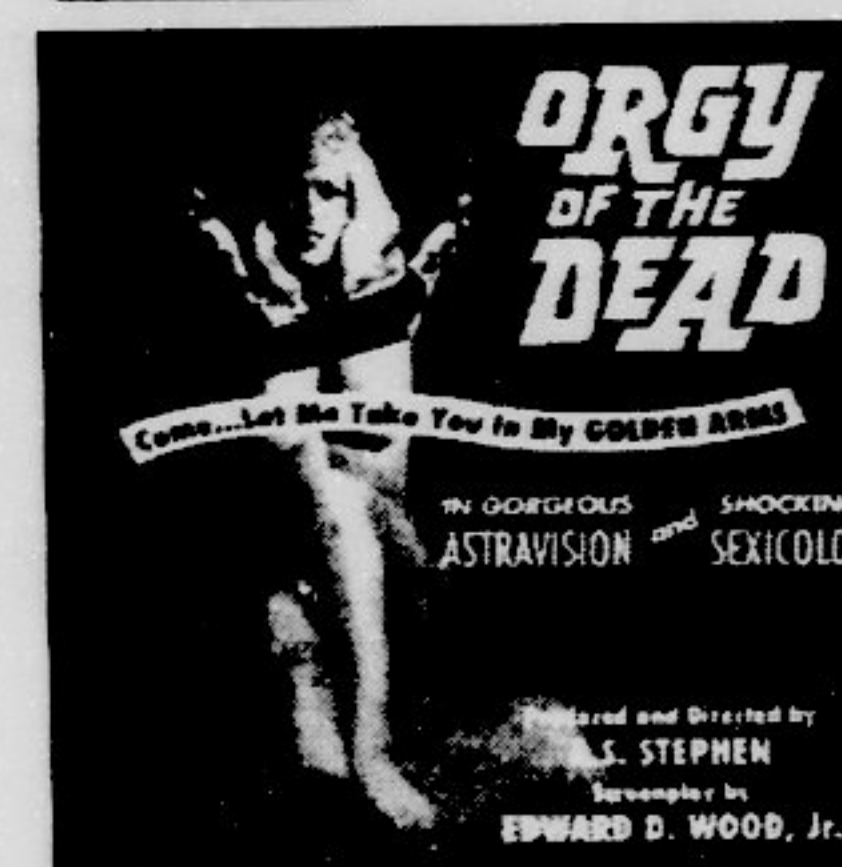
activities is staying up late with a bunch of friends and watching one horror movie after another. In an effort to help keep this tradition alive, we at *TEC* offer you our top 13 favorite horror picks.

Word of warning, though. Our picks intentionally do not include the horror films that have become part of cinema's canon. While such classics as *Psycho*, *Halloween* and *Silence of the Lambs* truly are worthy viewing on any given night, we want to spotlight several horror gems that have either not gained much critical acceptance or have been overlooked entirely. So, for all of you who want to taste fear without risking the outside world, welcome to our idea of what horror re-

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CD Reviews



Orgy of the Dead Soundtrack



Jay Myers
Lifestyle Editor

Oh my God! I don't know who is in charge at Strangelove Records, but whoever came up with the brilliant idea of releasing the soundtrack to the film *Orgy of the Dead* deserves a big raise.

This film, released in 1965, was one of the last films that the infamous Ed Wood was involved with and it bears his indelible mark. Although he didn't direct this wonderfully horrendous mess, Wood wrote the screenplay adaptation from his novel of the same name (it must have been an extremely short novel, too, because there are only about 20 lines of dialogue in the entire film).

The biggest "star" in the film is that

See ORGY page 16



Vampyros Lesbos Soundtrack



Jay Myers
Lifestyle Editor

Writer and director Jess Franco Manera, known simply as Jess Franco, has over 160 films to his credit and yet almost no one in the States has ever heard of him. Born in Spain, Franco has worked all over the world and was condemned by the Vatican in the '70s as one of the most dangerous filmmakers ever.

Mostly Franco carved a name for himself with his admittedly B-movie quirkies that were overwhelmed with a sort of sexy surrealism. He always worked at a breakneck pace, once completing 13 films in one year. Yet all of his films,

See LESBOS page 18



Halloween TRIVIA

Answers will appear in Tuesday's issue.

1. Why was there so much controversy surrounding the film *Terror in the Haunted House*?

2. What was the name of the animal that reeked havoc (turning people into zombies and other such horrific acts) in director Peter Jackson's film *Dead Alive*?

3. Christopher Lee starred as a professor of witchcraft in what film?

Wild art

Happy Halloweeners at last year's Midnight Madness strutted their costume genius. Betcha she's a green one.

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Net BYTES

Wash away boredom with new cyber soap

Andy Turner
Staff Writer

So, you're staring at the web, wondering if there is a site out there that has medical scans, attempted murders, an occasional ménage à trois, terrorists and men named Jean-Claude.

It's your lucky day: punch in <http://www.eastvillage.com> and enter *The East Village*, Manhattan's Land-O-Hip and, in this case, the first cyberspace soap opera. Its producers define *The East Village* as a cross between TV's *Melrose Place*/90210 and director Richard Linklater's film *Slacker* (this is supposed to be a good thing).

Meet Lila, an aspiring model/professor, whose favorite expression is "Lick me." Her man of the moment, Owen, is a wannabe filmmaker who enjoys listening to Public Enemy and Jonathan Richman.

Once, Lila went after the slick Jean-Claude with a knife after he threatened her for suspecting she turned him in to the cops because of his illegal clothing business. You need not fret: they made up and Lila agreed to pose nude for some pictures Jean-Claude was taking for no particular reason. One thing led to another—you know how those pesky nude



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Come to the casbah, my darling. Or better yet come to <http://www.theeastvillage.com> for lurid escapist romance.

photo shoots are—and they ended up doing the horizontal rumble on the floor.

Then there's Maria, Owen's ex, who is a nice girl, but she has a tendency to booze it up too often, and she really likes missionary woman Annie Lennox (the source of Maria's intoxicative tendencies?). Can't forget Sam, a rock 'n' roller who secretly wishes to die young, or Naomi, who is into Sam, other women

and super-groupie Pamela Des Barres. At the center of it all is Eve, a writer and editor whose diary entries serve as the text narrative of this cyberspace.

These characters, as well as the others who make up the soap, are an interesting lot no doubt. But is it any good? Yes, it's a lot of fun.

See NETBYTES page 16

Horror takes back seat on trip down Green Mile

Bucky Sinister
Staff Zombie

Stephen King has never been a great writer. He's come close, in short pieces like "Rita Hayworth and the Shawshank Redemption" and even in one novel, his multi-layered *Misery*. But most of the time, King is merely effective; he might be able to make you sweat with fear, but seldom does he make you think. In his recently-completed serial novel *The Green Mile*, however, Stephen King has succeeded in doing both.

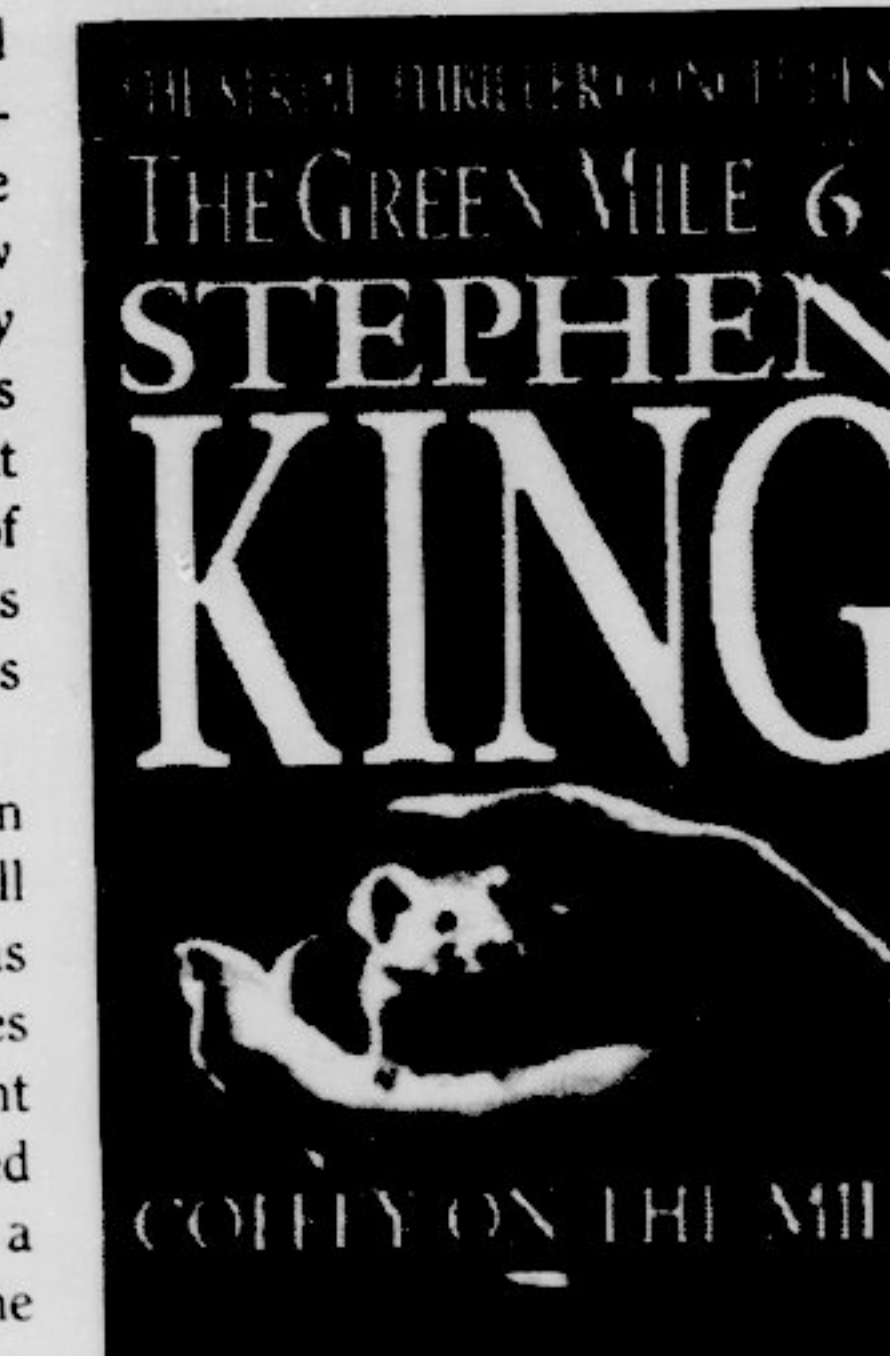
Published in six monthly installments, this novel returns King to two things he handles very well: prisons and life in the middle part of the 20th Century. Set on Death Row at the fictional Cold Mountain Penitentiary in 1932, *Green Mile* is the story of the custodians of Cold Mountain's electric chair and the one prisoner who didn't deserve its crackling embrace.

That prisoner is John Coffey, a large, mildly-retarded black man who is convicted of the brutal rape/mur-

der of two young white girls. But Paul Edgecombe, narrator and guard foreman on the Green Mile (the nickname of Cold Mountain's Death Row cellblock), sees Coffey's essentially non-violent nature and doubts his guilt. When Edgecombe discovers that the prisoner has the healing touch of a saint, he is convinced of Coffey's innocence and the story really takes off.

Though less overtly horrific than much of King's work, *Green Mile* still offers plenty of tension, as well as scenes that will keep your nightmares fueled for days. Edgecombe's account of the night John Coffey was arrested is tense, gripping stuff. Following a trail of blood with hunting dogs, the father of the two dead girls and a small posse of farmers discovers Coffey kneeling by the side of the river, weeping and cradling the two bloody, naked children in his arms.

This sequence is King at his effective best. I found myself obsessively turning pages late into the night, caught up in the ugly web the horror master was weaving around me. Each



of *The Green Mile*'s six parts features a sequence of similar tension. Whether it's the botched execution of Edward Delacroix in part four, Coffey's mission of mercy outside the prison walls in part five, or even Edgecombe's

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wacky magician cat. Criswell, a familiar name in Ed Wood's films (those of you who have seen Tim Burton's film *Ed Wood* with Johnny Depp will remember Criswell as the guy in the cape). In *Orgy of the Dead*, Criswell is the Lord of the Dead and, along with the Princess of Darkness, he rules the Underworld, which in this film is a cheesy cemetery set.

The plot begins with unlucky horror writer Bob and his mainly clueless girlfriend Shirley driving along a moun-

tain road to find a cemetery because "seeing a cemetery on a night like this can stir in the mind the best ideas for a good horror story." They end up crashing the car and awaken to find themselves in Criswell's domain. In order to horrify the easily intimidated couple, Criswell promises to show them how "the ghouls feast in all their radiance."

Now all of that may seem like the makings for a good horror flick. But then Ed Wood gets involved and what starts out as a schlocky B-movie becomes some-

thing much, much worse. The night of horror that the Lord of the Dead shows us is an hour and fifteen minutes of strippers. That's right I said strippers. If you want to scare the wits out of someone, nothing does it better than strippers.

If the film is so bad, then why does the soundtrack deserve the highest grade possible, you may ask. The soundtrack consists mostly of the music to which the strippers do their thing, interspersed with the dialogue of the entire film, and these become the focus of attention

rather than the cheesy sets and bad acting. It is the combination of dialogue and music that elevates this soundtrack to a work of art.

The album becomes a brilliant piece of surrealist expression with tracks like "A Pussycat is Born to be Whipped" where Criswell speaks the lines. "It will please me very much to see the slave girl with her tortures! ... Torture! Torture! It pleases me!" laid over an instrumental of happy piano tinkling and intercut with whacking sounds. The record inspires awe and is extremely funny.

I doubt if the creators of this soundtrack realized what they had made, but they should be commended for their work. As much as current bands like King Missile, The Residents, and Primus and film directors such as David Lynch and Oliver Stone think that they are on the cutting edge of absurdist imagination, they can't hold a candle to what Ed Wood and his colleagues produced 30 years ago.

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The East Village has entertaining albeit farfetched stories and characters. It goes much farther than *Melrose Place* or *90210* with an added bonus — no characters have sideburns.

The format of the cybersoap allows visitors to the site to be actual participants. You can pull up the newest episode, the entire week's episodes, character profiles, tips for beginners and a summary of the past. You can participate in a chat room dealing with the soap, leave feedback and listen to music featured on *The East Village* soundtrack CD.

Participants to the soap can also join the clique of a particular character, who will then e-mail the person and inform them of special saucy secrets about future episodes. This seems to blend en-

tertainment with mild patheticness.

Should this be my new life's pursuit? Probably not.

As I tried to check on *The East Village* daily for the past few weeks, I have found it can be time consuming and often frustrating. This was sometimes due to a busy web, but it was also due to the incredible amount of stuff that is on the site.

I must also warn prospective visitors to *The East Village* that they should be leery of who is around when they pull the site up. On my first trip, I happened to pull up that day's episode and be greeted with the aforementioned menage à trois. While all you could really see was blurry, tangled bodies, the persons around me nonetheless shot pervert

darts out of their eyes at me.

Another time, old Owen and Lila were going at it and several "What are you looking at?" where shouted my way. "I swear, I'm doing it for the paper," I would say. They didn't believe me.

Enter *The East Village* and have a blast. I really can't scold visitors to the site for not seeking more useful or educational material on the net. I must admit, last week I was a visitor to the Schiltz Fan Club web site, and, during that same day, I visited a site where a hot debate was ensuing over who would win in a fight between Gary Coleman and Webster. I did feel better, however, when I noticed that this site's address originated from Cornell University — those zany Ivy Leaguers.

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description of the pain of a bladder infection in part three, King delivers the punch his fans expect, and he does it with just a collection of interesting characters and odd situations.

But with Coffey's healing touch, *The Green Mile* also offers horror fans a touch of the supernatural. No explanation is given for the prisoner's powers; Edgcombe believes it to be divinely inspired. But

when Coffey is done healing someone and then suddenly coughs up a plague of locusts, we can at least be assured that something spooky is going on.

Still, at the center of *The Green Mile* is its intriguing moral dilemma. This is where King, amidst a fountain of Christ imagery and other Biblical symbolism, really challenges his readers. What, after all, would you

do if you were set to execute a man that you thought was touched by the hand of God? This is the dilemma Paul Edgcombe must face, and as the story unfolds and the religious significance piles up, his decision becomes more and more difficult.

Of course, to find out what he finally does decide, you'll have to read the book yourself. What do you think this is, Cliff Notes?



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ally is.

Freaks — Todd Browning's 1932 tour de force was so unsettling that it was banned for 50 years after its initial release. The film, which centers around the bizarre relationships between a group of sideshow freaks, featured real-life "freaks," which is the probably the main reason the public was so disturbed by it. Viewers are privy to such human "abnormalities" as a man and a woman who both look exactly like infant babies; a man born with no torso; and ... We don't know how to describe her. You'll just have to see the movie.

Repulsion — In this shockingly unnerving film from director Roman Polanski, Catherine Deneuve plays a young fashion model type who is much more disturbed than her outward appearance would suggest. Deneuve is wickedly innocent as she seduces the camera into following her day-to-day life. Deceptively pleasant at first, this film truly earns its

title in the end.

Last Man on Earth — This end-of-civilization-as-we-know-it film was based on Richard Matheson's superb pseudo-vampiric novel *I am Legend*. (Matheson's novel also served as the basis for Charlton Heston's film *The Omega Man*.) In the title role, Vincent Price gives one of his finest performances as a man who finds himself to be the only human being left in a world full of vampire-zombies. Desperate, depressing and claustrophobic, this film should be considered an essential part of any horror fan's must-see list.

Scream, Blacula, Scream — Blaxploitation queen Pam Grier stars as the only person who can slay the vampire in this sequel to *Blacula*. At the time that *Blacula* first appeared, blaxploitation films and Hammer horror films were both going strong and someone had the bright idea to combine the two. Although it may seem to some that the genres are incompatible, *Blacula* was truly a success. However, *Scream, Blacula, Scream* ended up eclipsing its predecessor in both plot and characterization.

Young Frankenstein — Director Mel Brooks is at his comedic best in this spoof of early horror films. The cast, comprised of Gene Wilder, Terri Garr, Peter Boyle and the wide-eyed Marty Feldman, hit mark after hilarious mark as they lift the entire horror genre to another level with their satire.

Phantasm — A cheesy mixture of '70s high school pothead movies and a surrealist horror, *Phantasm*

comes off as a poor man's *Un Chien Andalou*. Angus Scrimm is intensely threatening as the Tall Man and his team of undead jaws are absurd, frightening and laughable all at the same time. *Phantasm* creepily runs the edge between reality and nightmare better than any Freddy Krueger movie ever will.

Creepshow — We know that most of the critical community thinks this film should be flushed down a very deep toilet, but we love this collection of cartoonish horror stories. The entire film is a moving comic book, just like those horror comics we read as children. The direction and acting is campy, but that makes this horror treat all the more colorful. *Creepshow* is one of the very few Stephen King films that works.

John Carpenter's The Thing — Released the same year as *Creepshow*, this remake of the 1951 classic also does not get the respect it deserves. This is vintage Carpenter, perfectly exemplifying the talent he once had. The entire film is over the top and ludicrous. Kurt Russell stars as the leader of a scientific team that is trapped in an arctic snowstorm with a menacing alien that can take the shape of any living creature. Not for the squeamish.

Near Dark — A vampire flick with a nasty edge. What makes this film stand out is the simple fact that the vampires are a group of renegade rednecks reeking violence across the western wasteland. This is the only vampire film we have ever

seen where a bloodsucker complains about the fact that his victim hasn't shaved.

Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer — Filmed documentary style, Henry serves as a damning commentary on the state of violence in America today. One of the best and most graphic serial killer films ever made, it is definitely not for the faint of heart. Try to avoid eating before seeing this movie. Seriously.

Mary Shelley's Frankenstein — Even though director Kenneth Branagh takes liberties with Shelley's novel, this horrifying adaptation is one of the most faithful we have ever seen. A bit melodramatic at points, but still very effective. Robert De Niro is simply wonderful as the tortured creature who seeks vengeance on his creator. Branagh's vision of the story is truly shocking as Frankenstein's world spirals down into a hellish nightmare.

Seven — This is the most recent example of horror at its best. The film focuses on the idea of modern horror in a brutally honest manner as two detectives (played by Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman) track down a serial killer who kills according to the seven deadly sins of the Bible. Filled with top-notch direction, stunning cinematography, well-developed characters and superior acting, *Seven* hopefully will someday become part of the horror canon.

Well there you have it. We highly recommend not watching these films all at one sitting. If you do, then you need help.

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whether they be action, horror, western or musical, have a distinct Francoconess about them.

The cinematic genius Orson Welles was so impressed with Franco that he hired him to be an assistant on *Chimes at Midnight*. Filled with influences as diverse as jazz, comic books and Cubist art, Franco made what many have described as bad films made by very intelligent people.

The music that appears in his movies has some of the same characteristics. This album contains portions of the soundtracks to three of Franco's films, *Vampyros Lesbos* (*Lesbian Vampires*), *Sie Tolete in Ekstase* (*Mrs. Hyde, She Kills in Ecstasy*) and *Der Teufel Kam Aus Akasava* (*The Devil Came from Akasava*), all of which were scored

by the team of Manfred Hubler and Siegfried Schwab.

Originally released on record albums entitled *Psychodelic Dance Party* and *Sexadelic*, the instrumental disc includes tracks called "The Lions and the Cucumber," "Necromania" and "Kamasutra," all of which should give you some indication of how it sounds. It's a sweet and sexy treat for any discerning listener.

At first, the music comes across as some bass & piano-driven jazz/funk mix, but when the horns cut in it begins to sound like every porno soundtrack from the '70s. Yet the music has an irresistible pull and before long you'll find yourself tapping your feet and moving your hips to the groovy sounds. Everything from the late '60s and early '70s seems to

be thrown into this music. *Fat Albert* here, *Streets of San Francisco* there, Beatles on the left speaker, Sly and the Family Stone on the right.

Out of this amazing hodgepodge of cultural influences comes a spooky kind of consistency. Without even seeing a Jess Franco film, you can easily imagine how one would play itself out by listening to the music.

Just as Franco himself is a complex creative individual, so the music of his films is diverse and multi-dimensional as well. Would that more films and more music were this unconventional. Perhaps with time Franco's influence will have the impact and get the recognition it deserves. Until then, this soundtrack will be on constant rotation in my CD player.

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the Pirate Talk and Insight shows, as well as a Grateful Dead show. The Grateful Dead show includes rare live tracks from various bootlegs and imports that make the show a must for any Deadhead.

Thursday's line-up includes the ever popular Roots Rock show and a show highlighting British music. Although the content of these shows may seem to be self-explanatory, the real thing about them is that you get less mainstream artists and more unsigned, independent artists on WZMB. In comparison to other radio stations, WZMB gives listeners more of a jump on the next mainstream big artist. The station also allows a sneak peak at the sound of many bands who come to the Attic or Peasant's Cafe downtown. Instead of possibly throwing away money on a band you've never heard, you can listen to WZMB and find out what they sound like first for free.

One of the biggest days for WZMB listeners is Friday. At 1 p.m., the Friday Request Fest goes into ef-

fect and lasts until 6 p.m. at which point the Top 25 show takes over. Then at 8 p.m., it's flashback time with the Retro show. The Retro show lasts until 2 a.m. and features mostly requests from listeners who are often at parties, out driving around, or just reliving part of their youth. Different from the retro shows found on hit radio stations, WZMB's Retro show plays more obscure songs from the '70s and '80s.

Ranging from Night Ranger's "Sister Christian" to Nucleus' "Jam On It," all the way to favorites like Dexy's Midnight Runners' "Come On Eileen," Modern English's "I Melt With You," and "Mickey" by Toni Basil, the retro show plays something for everyone who wants to stroll down the road that was their musical childhood. However, the Retro show can also give you an opportunity to hear songs not available anywhere else.

A prime example is "Mickey" by Toni Basil. Most people instantly know "Mickey" and happily sing along, but WZMB can throw a curve if you're not

careful. WZMB has a version of "Mickey" with Basil singing everything in Spanish. Don't ever expect to hear this version on your favorite Top 40 station, but on WZMB it's readily available.

Some of the most eclectic music can be heard on weekend mornings which are filled with a Jazz show as well as Crossover and World Music features. However, Saturdays and Sundays on WZMB consist mostly of the Reggae and Club 91 shows which run from noon until midnight. Both shows each run six hours in length. Late Saturday night, listeners can tune into techno and industrial music on the Steel Trax show and the fast and heavy Metal show from 1-6 a.m.

So, no matter what your tastes are, WZMB probably offers something to your liking. Even if nothing instantly jumps out at you, next time you're screaming in frustration at the lack of musical choices on the Greenville radio dial, flip to 91.3 for a few minutes. The sound coming out of your speakers might just surprise you.

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College is a time for fun, partying, and the most important element of all college life is an education. For some, there is the commitment of sports that sometimes interferes with the fun of being a college student. These people have to sacrifice in order to excel, and Amanda Atkinson, a junior on the Pirate womens swim team has done just that.

Atkinson, just like the rest of her teammates, puts in long hours in the gym as well as the pool, to make the womens swim team the winner that it is.

"On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday we do dry land, which consists of weight lifting, and on Tuesday's and Thursday's we do sit-ups," Atkinson said.

For Atkinson the road to ECU was easy to find. Her sister Rachel Atkinson, was also a swimmer at ECU. Although her sister swam here, she soon found out that swimming in college was a bit different from swimming in high school. She found that she was a bit intimidated when she first started, but she soon realized that the team was like a family, and everybody there would help each other out.

"Practices were harder, it was a big change from high school," Atkinson said.

Although the practices are hard they are also fun, afternoon practices are not as bad as morning practices.

"The hardest part of morning practices is jumping into the water, it is so cold in the morning," Atkinson said. "I never had morning practices in high school, but it does wake a person up."

For Atkinson there are times when she would just like to be a normal college student, but, for the most part, swimming is a lot of fun, it is a good motivational tool. There are times when Atkinson would like to come in from class and take it easy, but she knows she has to keep her priorities in order.

"Swimming keeps me in line," Atkinson said.

With Atkinson's sister being a swimmer here, she was able to see what ECU swimming was all about. Head swim coach Rick Kobe recruited her first, and he went on to become almost like a second father to her. She knows that if anything was to ever come up, that if she did



Photo Courtesy of ECU SID

Junior Amanda Atkinson looks to lead the Lady Pirate swimmers to their third consecutive CAA Conference title.

not have anybody else to turn to, Coach Kobe will be there for her, with the absence of her real father at school, Coach Kobe performs those duties when needed.

Her parents, just like the rest of the swim team parents are very supportive. They go to all the meets, and after the American swim meet on Saturday, the team was able to get a good homecooked meal from her parents.

"Although my father knows little about swimming, he is still very supportive. My parents never pressured me to be a swimmer," Atkinson said.

One would think that Atkinson only has time for swimming, and it is big part of her life, but she is a normal college student, just like everybody else here at ECU. She has her likes and dislikes. Some of the things that she likes to do most is hang out with her friends, watch movies and, whenever she can, she likes to sleep a lot.

The biggest influence on Atkinson has been her sister. Even-

tually, she said, she would like to work with her sister. Atkinson never had the opportunity in high school to swim with her sister, so when she came to ECU as a freshman she finally got that opportunity.

To say that Atkinson is a team player is very true, one of her goals for the season is that her teammates will be able to capture a third CAA title and she does have personal goals as well.

"The biggest goal I have is that I place in the top three in the conference and I would like to get the variety record for the 100 and 200 backstroke," Atkinson said.

All the hard work that Atkinson has put in is seemingly starting to pay off, at the Pirates' first meet of the year at American University she had a great meet.

"Amanda swam great," Kobe said.

So, Pirates, look for Atkinson to be one of the stars for the ECU swim team throughout the year.

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Team hosts CAA conference meet



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Dava Rhodes, Kerri Hartling and Karen Reinhard compete in a recent meet. This week end they ECU will be home to the CAA championship meets at Lake Kristi on Saturday.

Dill Dillard
Assistant Sports Editor

Excitement has been brewing in ECU's Scales field house, especially in the cross country offices, with thoughts of hosting the CAA Cross Country Championships in just a few days.

The site of the race will be the cross country course at Lake Kristi Park in Greenville. This, as most people may remember, was the site of the 1996 U.S. Open Ski Championships and now the park will host the battle for the CAA crown.

This year, cross country fans here in Greenville can look forward to an intense battle for the crown with the usual powerhouses, James Madison and William and Mary, but don't forget the host team.

For years, the CAA conference meet was held in Williamsburg, Va. at the home course for the Tribe of William and Mary.

"The conference was starting to get tired of traveling up to Virginia

every year, but politics had a lot to do with that," Women's Coach Choo Justice said.

After long talks, conference officials decided to start rotating the meet throughout the conference and ECU came up first for the rotation.

Running on their home course will give the Bucs an advantage when it comes to the knowledge of the course's nooks and crannies, not to mention the emotional lift it will give a building program, running in front of ECU fans on the weekend of homecoming.

"The guys' team will be especially pumped up for this one, but the girls are laid back about the situation, but they're still excited about the situation," Justice said.

ECU's men will have to be pumped up to stop another powerful William and Mary team, which will be defending its title from last season. Sophomore Jeremy Coleman will try to improve on last year's 27th place finish in last year's meet, which was good enough for him to be the top Pirate finisher.

Other runners that may catch the

crowd's attention will be transfer Andrew Worth, and Jamie Mance, as well as Justin England.

"This is an improved guys' team, and they're ready to make some noise on Saturday," Justice said.

The womens race will be a dog fight as it was last season with James Madison leading the way, but the Dukes have cause for caution.

"James Madison always has a strong team, but if they aren't careful, George Mason could slip in and take it," Justice said.

The Lady Pirates will be coming into the meet as a dangerous team, finishing fourth in last season's CAA's with returning runners such as CAA Rookie-of-the-Year Suzanne Bellamy. The excitement is building and preparations are being made for Saturday's race.

"That's the only problem with being the host," Justice said. "You have to do so much to put on the race; you have to divert your attention away from the team the week of the meet."

The meet will be held at Lake Kristi on Saturday, beginning with the women's race at 10 a.m.



SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT



East Carolina senior Chris Padgett has been named as the Kellogg's Colonial Athletic Association Men's Soccer Player-of-the-Week. The Hubert, NC native was instrumental in the Pirates' two wins last week, a 4-1 decision over Charleston Southern and a 3-0 win over Virginia Military.

Padgett, the ECU team captain the past two seasons, scored two goals, including the game-winner, and added an assist against Charleston Southern. He scored one goal and notched two assists against the Keydets of VMI. Padgett now has six goals and seven assists on the year.

"Chris Padgett emulates every aspect of the East Carolina men's soccer program," ECU head coach Will Wiberg said. "He is a tremendous competitor who gives 110 percent in everything he does - conditioning, training and matches. He has really led the team by example this year."

Padgett is the first ECU player to win player-of-the-week honors this year. He is also an All-CAA candidate.

East Carolina's Nov. 9 football game at Virginia Tech will be televised nationally on ESPN2, the network announced Monday.

The kickoff time will be at 7:00 p.m. in Lane Stadium/Worsham Field, pushed back from the original starting time of 1:00 p.m.

"We are excited about another national television exposure opportunity for our program," said East Carolina Director of Athletics Mike Hamrick. "Having this many games televised nationally by ESPN this season is a credit to our program and its fans."

The Virginia Tech game will represent the third national televised appearance for East Carolina in the past four games. The Pirates' home game with Southern Mississippi Oct. 10 was carried by ESPN2 while East Carolina/Miami contest Oct. 19 at the Orange Bowl was aired by ESPN. In addition, ECU's game against North Carolina State Nov. 30 in Charlotte will also be televised by ESPN2.

Panthers hunt for playoff spot

CHARLOTTE (AP) - Midway through their second season, the Carolina Panthers are in position to make a run at the playoffs. They're also in position to take a tumble.

The Panthers go into Sunday's game in Atlanta against the Falcons with a 5-3 record. A similar mark in the second half of the season could land Carolina in the postseason.

But there are several warning signs, most significantly the Panthers' inability to execute on the road.

Carolina is 3-9 away from home, including 1-3 this season. The most recent loss, 20-9 Sunday in Philadelphia, began a stretch in which the Panthers play five of seven on the road.

Carolina has just two rushing touchdowns on the road in the 1

1/2-year history of the franchise and is constantly plagued by problems with penalties and turnovers. The Panthers' defense, which has been impressive at home, also runs into trouble on the road, as evidenced by Ty Detmer, a career backup quarterback in the NFL, throwing for 342 yards Sunday.

Cornerback Eric Davis, who joined Carolina in the offseason after spending his first six years with San Francisco, said the Panthers need to develop a different mind set on the road.

"You guys don't understand the power and enjoyment you feel when you see 60,000 or 70,000 or 80,000 people out there screaming, yelling, hating you, and you make a play and they all just get quiet," Davis told reporters. "And you know you just did that. It's a great feeling."

Road woes aren't the Panthers'

only obstacle.

Carolina has failed to reach the 20-point plateau in three of its last five games, including Sunday's three field-goal performance.

The Panthers are 0-7 when they have more turnovers than takeaways.

And Carolina needs to start winning outside the NFC West. The Panthers are 5-0 in the division this year and 0-3 outside of it. Five of their remaining games are against non-NFC West teams.

Tight end Wesley Walls said much of the blame for the Panthers' troubles in the first half of the season can fall on the offense.

"Our defense right now could stand over there and point fingers at us all day long," he said. "But we're pulling for each other. Every-

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Injured Cox out for Sunday's game

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LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Bryan Cox's thumb is broken in three places, but he said today he's changing the date for surgery and plans to play Sunday against Tampa Bay.

The surgery he expected to have Friday, which would have forced him out of Sunday's game, will now take place Monday. After consultations with numerous specialists, he decided to give it a try against the Buccaneers. Doctors approved of his decision.

Cox broke the bone at the base of his left thumb in the third quarter of Monday night's win in Min-

nesota.

"It didn't hinder me from making plays in that game, so that gives me reason to believe I can play with this type of injury this week," Cox said.

He added that surgery was still necessary so the bone wouldn't heal incorrectly.

"I guess there is probably a danger of doing some more damage," he said. "... We are going to get a special cast made up and try to play with it, so I don't see any reason where there should be any more damage."

Earlier Tuesday, Bears trainer Fred Catto said the normal healing time for any fracture is 4-6 weeks. Football players, however, have been known to take the field with broken bones protected by casts or splints.

Cox said an assessment will be made after surgery on how long he will be out.

Cox remained in Monday night's game and made a crucial play, sacking Brad Johnson to force a fumble and then recovering the football at the Bears' 35-yard line with 1:47 to go.

"It's my decision. My wife wasn't very happy and my agent is not really happy with it," Cox said. "I just feel now is the time for the team to make strides in the right direction and I want to be out there playing."

"As long as I can continue to hit people and not worry about if my hand is going to hurt, I should be fine."

The linebacker also has been bothered by shoulder and back problems, and he came under fire

for criticizing teammates after a game earlier this season.

"With the things that have happened to me, I feel fortunate and blessed that I'm still standing," he said. "You can only play through so much."

"My wife was worried about the lingering effect this would have after my career. The position of the break is potentially dangerous. I could lose the use of my thumb."

Cox's injury is just another in a series that the Bears have had to endure.

Quarterback Erik Kramer made it through only four games before two herniated discs in his neck ended his season. Backup QB Steve Stenstrom, tight end Chris Gedney and defensive tackle Chris Zorich also are out for the year.

The list of Bears to miss games includes: running backs Rashaan Salaam, Raymont Harris and Robert Green; tight end Keith Jennings; cornerbacks Donnell Woolford and Walt Harris; defensive tackle Jim Flanigan; guard Todd Burger, and receiver Michael Timpson.

Several injured players — including Raymont and Walt Harris, Woolford and Flanigan — returned for Monday's victory, which improved Chicago's record to 3-5 and gave the team cause for optimism about the second half.

A middle linebacker who switches to defensive end on passing downs, Cox leads the Bears with three sacks and three fumble recoveries. He also is tied with Marty Carter in tackles, 89.

The season has been frustrating for Cox, who was signed to a four-year, \$13.2 million contract af-

ter five successful but tumultuous seasons with the Miami Dolphins.

The Bears, expected to contend for the NFC Central title, kept losing games. And the fiery Cox lost his composure during and after an Oct. 6 loss to Green Bay.

During the game, he raised his middle finger to on-field officials, cursed repeatedly, threw his helmet and stood in the end zone, helmetless, during a Packers extra-point attempt. He later was fined \$87,500 by the NFL.

Also injured against the Vikings was nickel back Kevin Minifiefield, who is expected to miss about a month with torn knee cartilage. Minifiefield, who blocked a punt for a safety in the game, was scheduled to undergo arthroscopic surgery today.

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body wants everybody to do well. This is not a pointing-fingers team."

As for the Panthers' positives, they are allowing opponents to score an average of 13.9 points per game, the second-lowest figure in the league.

Carolina also is developing a reputation for late-game toughness, outscoring opponents 36-13 in the fourth quarter.

The Panthers have been penalized fewer times than their opponents in all eight games.

The Panthers' special teams are emerging into one of the best groups in the league, and their rushing game has bounced back nicely after losing halfback Tshimanga Biakabutuka, Carolina's No. 1 draft pick, to a season-ending knee injury.

Carolina has five games left against losing teams: the Falcons (0-8), Giants (3-5), Rams (2-6), Buccaneers (1-7) and Ravens (3-5).

"Everything is in front of us, and the success of our season will be determined by how well we do in the second half," coach Dom Capers said. "We all know in this business it's not how well you start but how you finish that counts."

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