

Briefs

Across The State

ASHEVILLE (AP) - Conflict goals, congressional battles and dissension over the future of public lands has left the U.S. Forest Service with a confused mission, said the agency's chief.

Jack Ward Thomas, in Asheville this week hosting the annual meeting of the North American Forest Commission of the United Nations, said competing goals have put pressure on the agency as it struggles with how to manage 191 million acres of national forests.

RALIEGH (AP) - State Highway Patrol troopers will be setting up checkpoints this holiday weekend to catch motorists who have been drinking.

Troopers already have set up checkpoints in Buncombe County, and the road checks will continue through Thanksgiving and into the weekend.

The checkpoints are part of the so-called "Booze It and Loose It" campaign that targets drunken drivers.

Across The Country

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - The public will get to speak its piece on a plan for stabilizing the price of milk in New England.

The Northeast Dairy Compact Commission has scheduled two public hearings in December to take comments on its efforts to halt plunging milk prices. The panel, made up of farmers, milk processors, retailers and consumers, hopes to set a price that is fair, consistent and not too high.

NEW YORK (AP) - On a chilly, overcast morning, Chicqua Reveal marched her three young children up to the roof of their 14-floor building. She looked over the edge into a trash-strewn courtyard. Then, she methodically pushed them off, one by one.

Reveal followed them down, jumping to her death along with her 7-year-old son, Andre, police said. The boy's twin sister, Andrea and 2-year-old brother, Shando, were critically injured.

Around The World

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - When he first met Chinese President Jiang Zemin in 1993, President Clinton took care not to be seen smiling. On Sunday, the two joked about Clinton's hoarseness and promised to visit each other. It was a sure sign that relations between China and the United States - relations of critical importance to the world - are finally improving.

TOKYO (AP) - An American detained in North Korea since August on spy charges will be released and flown to Tokyo, the U.S. Embassy said today.

The announcement came as Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., visited North Korea to win the freedom of Evan C. Hunziker, 26, of Tacoma, Wash. Hunziker entered North Korea from China in August and was arrested.

Charity drives start holiday season at ECU

Groups organize campus-wide collections for poor

Jeff Gentry
News Writer

Charity begins at home, but it has also started at East Carolina University as two major charity drives started in the past two weeks.

The Health Sciences Library and the ECU Business Services unit have begun taking donations for their respective holiday collection programs to help feed the hungry. Both drives are a campus wide effort, and all donations go to the Pitt County Social Services Department and the Salvation Army.

The Health Sciences Library will be accepting non-perishable foods in replacement of money for overdue

book fines from November 15 until December 31. Pet food will also be accepted, and will be given to the Humane Society in Pitt Co. Each canned good brought in will be worth one dollar toward any overdue book or other fee.

Collection Access Librarian and co-organizer of the drive Elizabeth Winstead said, "We got the idea from other libraries that have done this. It started off kind of slow, but I understand it has started to pick up as word has spread around. This is the

first time that the Library has done anything like this." Winstead also explained that a person could not pay for a lost book by doing this, only fines and fees for late books or library services.

Winstead also said, "We're telling people that they don't have to have fines to make a contribution." Anyone wishing to take advantage of this offer or just make a donation can bring food to the Circulation Desk in the Health Sciences Library.

The ECU Business Services is

also coordinating a campus-wide effort to help feed the hungry and provide for underprivileged families during the holiday season. This program is collecting not only food, but also clothing, toys and even school supplies for families that are in need. The effort began on November 1 and will continue through December 13. This is the second year that Business Services has operated this program, which was a success last year. Direc-

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Travel advice series begins this month

Students learn "How To Get There From Here"

Marina Henry
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This article is part one of a series of future TEC travel articles.

When deciding to take a trip, there are so many choices and so many decisions to make, a convenient way to approach the whole travel experience would make things so much easier. So, we here at TEC worked together with The Bicycle Post's Wilderness Shop, The Outpost, to formulate an easy way to get you out into the world with as few hitches as possible.

The first step to successful traveling is to discover what type of traveler you are.

"The first thing that you need to do is to research the places you have always wanted to go. Use the library, pamphlets, call a travel agency, order a traveling manual, anything that will give you a feel of the place you want to go," said Cathy Brown of The Outpost.

After deciding where you would like to go, try to list what attracts you to the place. Do you like the sandy beaches for sunbathing, the clear waters for scuba diving or snorkeling, the trails for hiking, or the many rivers and streams for boating? Or do you prefer shopping and visiting old historical points of interest? The degree of adventure, the amount of time flexibility and the desire to stick to a schedule influence the type of traveler you are.

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Holiday classic begins finals week

Scott Hopkins
Staff Writer

The holiday season is upon us and ECU is going to ring it in with a holiday classic that everyone knows and loves. The ECU Symphony Orchestra along with various student soloists, will be performing George Fredrick Handel's *Messiah*.

"We will be doing the Christmas portion of Handel's *Messiah* in an audience 'sing-along' performance," Dr. Rhonda Fleming, professor of choral music and music education, said. "We want a lot of people to come and join in the performance."

The performance is being sponsored by the ECU student chapter of the American Choral Directors Association.

The Orchestra will do the instrumental ensemble, which will be led by graduate students and advanced conducting students. The performance will also include 20-30 ECU students, who will do solos.

"This is a tradition in many large cities, such as Charlotte and Chicago, we are hoping to make it an ECU tradition for the holidays," Fleming said.

This will be the second year that the ECU School of Music has put on this performance, the first was last year but was only for the School of Music.

Some famous songs from the work that will be sung as the audience sing along chorus will be, the "Hallelujah" chorus, "And the glory of the lord."

"Singers are encouraged to bring their own music scores. However, scores will be available for purchase at the door," Fleming said.

The performance will be Tuesday, Dec. 3, in the Fletcher music recital hall. The show will start at 7 p.m.

According to Fleming, there is no admission charge for attending, you should bring your singing voice to join in on the performance.

"This is probably one of the most well known and longest played performances of this kind and we want to give the community the opportunity to participate," Fleming said. "We want to help to get everyone into the holiday mood."

Community shelter gets fresh face from fraternity

Phi Kappa Psi volunteer point job over weekend

Scott Hopkins
Staff Writer

The local support of ECU and its Panhellenic society shines through again as Phi Kappa Psi

volunteers spent the weekend painting the Greenville Community shelter.

Last spring, along with other years, Phi Kappa Psi put on a fundraiser at the Attic in downtown Greenville to raise money for the shelter.

"They are really excited to help the shelter," said Kate Murray, volunteer coordinator for the Greenville community shelter.

Along with spring fund raisers Phi Kappa Psi also does volunteer work in the spring.

More Pohypnol seizures on college campuses

Police find 300 tablets at Clemson University

(CPS) - Clemson - Four Clemson University students were arrested Oct. 23 for possession of Rohypnol, a powerful sedative known as the "date-rape" drug.

The arrests are thought to be among the first in connection with the illegal drug, which has no taste, odor or color when dissolved in a drink and is 10 to 20 times more powerful than valium.

The four students were arrested at an off-campus apartment after police reportedly found more than 300 Rohypnol tablets and several grams of marijuana.

Ari Sandor Mutchnik, 19, was also charged with selling the drug. He was suspended from Clemson pending an administrative hearing, the university said.

"University policies allow us to immediately impose temporary sanctions when a student is considered to be a danger to the campus community," said Almeda Jacks, vice president for student affairs. "Because of the dangers associated with this particular drug, we believe that such sanctions are warranted."

The three other students charged with possession are: Garrett T. Hoffman, 20; Gregory John

Jawski, 19; and Mathew Daniel Mahon, 19.

Also known as "roofies," the small, white tablets cause loss of inhibition, extreme sleepiness, relaxation and amnesia, and have been connected to a growing number of date-rape cases.

The drug can be dropped into an unknowing victim's drink, causing them to pass out and have little memory of the crime or the attacker's identity.

At the University of Florida, one woman reported being told in the morning that five men had slept with her. Some college students also use the pills to get a quick high from alcohol and marijuana.

The drug is smuggled in from Mexico, South America, Europe and Asia, where it is sold over-the-counter and used to treat insomnia.

In an effort to reduce date rape on campus, Congress approved a bill in October that imposes much harsher criminal penalties for using any drugs to commit sexual assault and other violent acts.

Though the bill targeted all

• Never accept a beverage unless it is in a sealed container

• Never leave a beverage unattended

• Never go out with or go home with anyone you do not know well

• Never leave a friend who is behaving in an extraordinary way or displaying any effects of this drug. Be sure to see him or her home safely.

drugs used as weapons, it also contains harsher penalties for possession and distribution of Rohypnol. Simple possession of the drug carries a prison term of up to three years, while distribution of 30 milligrams can get someone up to five years in jail. Those found guilty of distributing a gram of the drug can receive up to 20 years in prison.

"We wanted to provide stricter penalties for Rohypnol in addition to fighting date rape," said Rep. Gerald Solomon (R-N.Y.). The new levels are similar to criminal penalties for possession of cocaine, heroin and LSD.

More reasons cited not to legalize marijuana

Researchers question healing powers of herb

(AP) - Washington, D.C. - The small silver canister that looks like a cookie tin arrives promptly once a month for Florida stockbroker Irvin Rosenfeld.

Its contents: 300 tightly rolled marijuana joints. His supplier: the U.S. government.

"The quality is satisfactory, and I don't have to buy it on the street," Rosenfeld said.

The 44-year-old suffers from a rare bone disease and is one of eight people legally supplied with marijuana under the government's longstanding "compassionate use" program.

It's run by the same health and drug agencies that condemn marijuana as part of the national war on drugs. And this fall, top government officials from those agencies campaigned against ballot measures in California and Arizona to legalize marijuana for medical purposes. The issues passed in both states, although the courts likely will determine their fate.

"Research shows that marijuana is harmful to one's brain, heart, lungs and immune system," wrote Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala in a recent statement. "Any law premised on the notion that marijuana or these other

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CRIME SCENE

November 19

Damage to property – A resident of Umstead Hall reported damage to her vehicle. The victim had parked in three different locations on campus before noticing the damage.

Unauthorized use of a computer – A faculty member reported that someone was using his computer without his permission.

November 20

Larceny – A student reported the larceny of her art work from the lithograph studio in the Jenkins Art building.

Soliciting – A faculty member reported a non-student was selling art work on campus without a permit. The non-student was banned from campus.

Indecent exposure – A non-student from Jacksonville, North Carolina was arrested for indecent exposure. The incident occurred on College Hill Drive.

Weapon on campus/carrying a concealed weapon – A student of Umstead Hall was cited for carrying a weapon on campus and carrying a concealed weapon (two knives, a black jack and a night stick). The weapons were found in the student's vehicle which was parked in the lot on Ninth Street.

November 21

Simple assault – A staff member reported that a person struck his hand as he was issuing a parking ticket. The incident occurred near Brewster.

Harassing phone calls – A resident of Belk Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls. She also reported damage to her vehicle.

November 22

Found contraband – A student reported finding a pouch lying in the street on Dowell Way. The pouch was turned over to the Police Department and upon further investigation, it was discovered the pouch contained drug paraphernalia and marijuana.

November 23

Larceny/Escape from custody – A student was arrested west of Scott Hall for misdemeanor larceny and resisting arrest. He was served a warrant for his involvement and a warrant is pending service on another person.

Warrant served – A student of Scott Hall was served an arrest warrant for possession of stolen goods and larceny. This arrest was from an earlier incident listed above.

Felony breaking and entering, larceny and damage to property – A resident of Scott Hall reported that his room was broken into and vandalized.

Public intoxication – A non-student of Camp Lejeune, North Carolina was confined in the Pitt County Detention Center under 24 hour lock-up for public intoxication after being found at Aycock Hall.

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

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"On my last trip to Mexico, I had my hotel room booked for the first and last night of my trip only, but some people don't enjoy leaving that much up to fate. I am an independent traveler because I don't like to be confined by a tight or restrictive schedule," said Brown.

Independent travelers take the rough way, hiking, boating or climbing where they want to go. Time is not a problem, and light packing is a must, since you will be carrying all of your belongings on your back. A keen sense of direction is needed, as travel guides are usually not used.

"If someone craves adventure but isn't willing to go all out and prefers a slight schedule, then wilderness adven-

ture traveling may be preferred," said Brown.

The wilderness adventure traveler goes on expeditions or adventure tours that are guided. The elements of excitement and danger are still there but in a more organized manner. Sleeping in the elements is the norm, so packing light is once again essential. Not as much research is required since the company you are traveling with should provide you with a list of necessary equipment and clothing, as well as a knowledgeable tour guide who will make the trip a safe and fulfilling journey.

"For those people who enjoy relaxing, without that margin of danger, or who have a limited amount of time

to be spending, say two hours or a few days, then more traditional recreational traveling may be more their style," said Brown.

Packing as much gear as you may need, no matter how bulky is not a problem for the recreational traveler. Snow or surfboards, fishing tackle, or photo equipment are the usual fare. Plans are made by charters, hotels, travel agencies, etc. to cover every detail of the experience, so that you have as little to do as possible.

"After deciding what kind of traveler you are, you can go deeper into the type of activities you will do, what equipment you will need, how much it will cost and what problems you need to anticipate. It is much easier to plan a trip

when you know what type of traveler you are," said Brown.

If you are still having a few doubts about the whole travel thing, then ECU has "How to Get There From Here" nights, showing films and serving cuisine from exotic places. December 4, Students will have the opportunity to experience Hawaii. On January 21, Czechoslovakia will be the adventure. The Canadian West will be the special January 30. February 24, the British Canals will be featured. Ancient America will be explored again March 5. The series will conclude April 1 with Darwin's Patagonia and Tierra Del Fuego. Tickets are \$12 and must be ordered in advance from ECU's Central Ticket Office.

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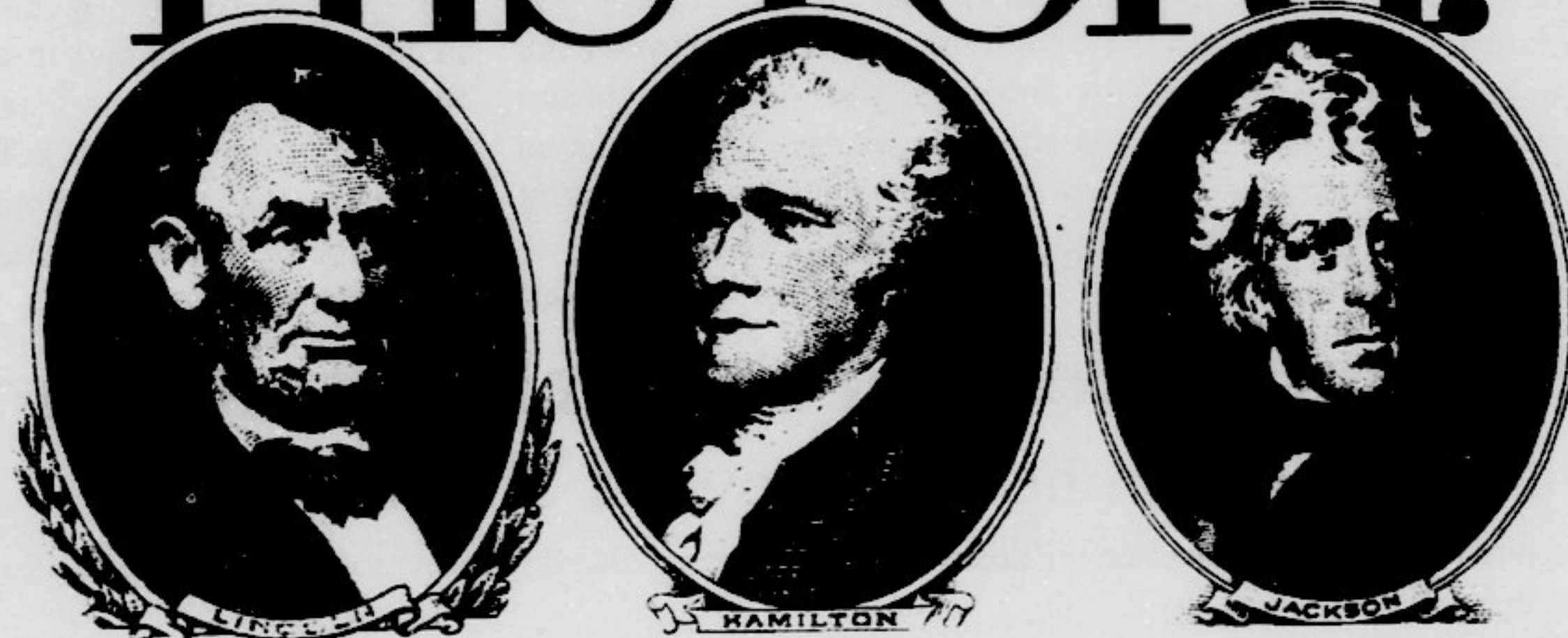
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illicit drugs are medically useful is suspect."

So why does the government continue supplying it?

"When we have a compassionate-use situation, out of feeling for the patient, we don't take that away," says Don McLearn, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration. "We just don't add to it."

The federal marijuana program started in the 1970s and was discontinued in 1992 - partly because of a huge increase in applications from AIDS patients. The 13 people already receiving monthly pot shipments were allowed to continue. Five have since died. The others will be supplied - at taxpayer expense - for as long as they want.

They suffer from cancer, glaucoma, multiple sclerosis and rare genetic diseases.

Marijuana, they say, helps control nausea and muscle spasms, ease eye pressure and pain and stimulate appetites. Pot patients insist it works better than other drugs, including the highly expensive Marinol, a pill form of marijuana that has the same active ingredient, THC.

"We are sick people. We are desperate people," says Ehy Musikka of

Florida, who has glaucoma and carries her daily ration of marijuana "brownies" in her pocketbook. She bakes them from the 300 joints the National Institute on Drug Abuse sends her every month.

"This medicine gives us quality of life."

The government crop is harvested on a 7.5-acre pot farm at the Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences at the University of Mississippi. From there, the marijuana is shipped by airplane to Raleigh, N.C., where the cigarettes are rolled by machine, packed in canisters and delivered to medical centers for the eight patients to pick up.

The entire operation costs about \$200,000 a year.

It's a tiny - but costly - sum for the various agencies involved: the FDA, which administers the program, and its parent, the Department of Health and Human Services; the National Institute on Drug Abuse, which acts as supplier; and the Drug Enforcement Agency, which must approve the use of any controlled substance.

The official position of these agencies today is that marijuana is more likely to cause health problems than ease them.

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tor of Marketing for Business Services Leslie Craigie said, "We are taking up donations for families registered with the Social Services Department as well as specific families that have ties to the university, whether they are employees or students who are not receiving enough assistance and need help during the holidays."

Last year the drive collected three van loads of donations, including 24 large boxes of clothing, 15 cases of food, and four large boxes of toys. This year they are setting a goal of twice that. Craigie explained, "We got a late start last year because we didn't start until late November. But this year we started in early November, and have 38 boxes out on campus."

Associate Vice Chancellor for Business Services Layton Getsinger also added, "We were pleased with the support last year, but by starting earlier, placing additional collection boxes across campus, and getting the word out to students and faculty, we should be able to increase our giving and make an even greater impact on the community."

Collection boxes are available all over campus, as well as at selected dorms. For more information on the project, notify the Business Services office or visit their homepage at the ECU website.

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Our View

A Tribe Called Quest and Busta Rhymes were set to play in Williams Arena on Saturday, but the show never came to be. A number of rumors have spread like a virus across campus concerning the reasons why the show was canceled. These need to stop.

If for nothing else, they need to stop because most of the rumors blame the Student Union Popular Entertainment Committee for the cancellation – the very committee (made up of students mind you) that pushed so hard in the face of their advisors to have Tribe and Busta come here in the first place. If anything, the Popular Entertainment Committee needs to be applauded for their efforts.

The truth of the matter is that Q-Tip, a member of Tribe, had a sore throat and canceled the concert. That's it, plain and simple. No if's, and's or but's.

Of course, that's not to say that this particular concert didn't seem jinxed from the start. Considering what had transpired against the concert, the sore throat that finally killed the show felt like it was destined to happen. Let us inform you of what we know.

Right from the get-go, ticket sales were in a slump. Usually with a general admission show, ticket sales will be strong at first, then take a slump, and then pick up right before the date, with a peak in sales on the day of the show itself. Unfortunately for this concert, the tickets never sold in the beginning.

Many factors could have contributed to this. The first week that tickets went on sale, no radio, print, or other media advertising was done for the show. Only word of mouth carried news of the show's confirmation, and even then most people didn't know that tickets were actually on sale.

Tribe had also recently played several dates in North Carolina that the Student Union was not aware of. Many of the possible non-student ticket buyers that would have normally jumped at the chance to see Tribe had, in all probability, already seen them.

In addition to this, the choice of shows to see on Saturday was plentiful. Chapel Hill's Dean Dome was playing host to Stone Temple Pilots that night, and in Fayetteville, Run DMC was bringing down the house with their old-school style. Although Tribe is a cross-cultural draw, these other shows could have pulled (and more than likely did pull) a number of interested students away from campus.

Possibly one of the biggest factors behind the low ticket sales, though, is something that has been an ongoing problem for ECU's concert events – we only sell tickets through the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall. Not only is this location hard to find for non-students who aren't familiar with the campus, they also aren't open after 6 p.m. or on weekends.

A number of the ticket buyers for this particular show would probably have been local high school students who have neither credit cards nor their own transportation. Many adults are sure to have also been in the same situation. Making the tickets more available and accessible would probably help any performance scheduled for campus, including the Tribe concert. But that's a problem for another day.

When it came down to it, the Student Union decided to go through with the show. Despite the apparent lack of support from students who, when surveyed, had earlier been behind the decision. Despite the low ticket sales. Despite qualms over losing the tens of thousands of dollars that were at risk. The Popular Entertainment Committee decided in favor of what the students wanted and hoped for the best on the day of the concert. That day never came.

Now, the committee has decided not to reschedule A Tribe Called Quest and Busta Rhymes for a later date. They will be looking for another way to serve the student body. We hope that this fiasco won't stop them from considering all of their options.

Of course, as always, that will ultimately be determined by the students. We have only ourselves to thank or to blame.

The Popular Entertainment committee needs to be applauded for their efforts to bring A Tribe Called Quest and Busta Rhymes, a show that seemed doomed from the start.

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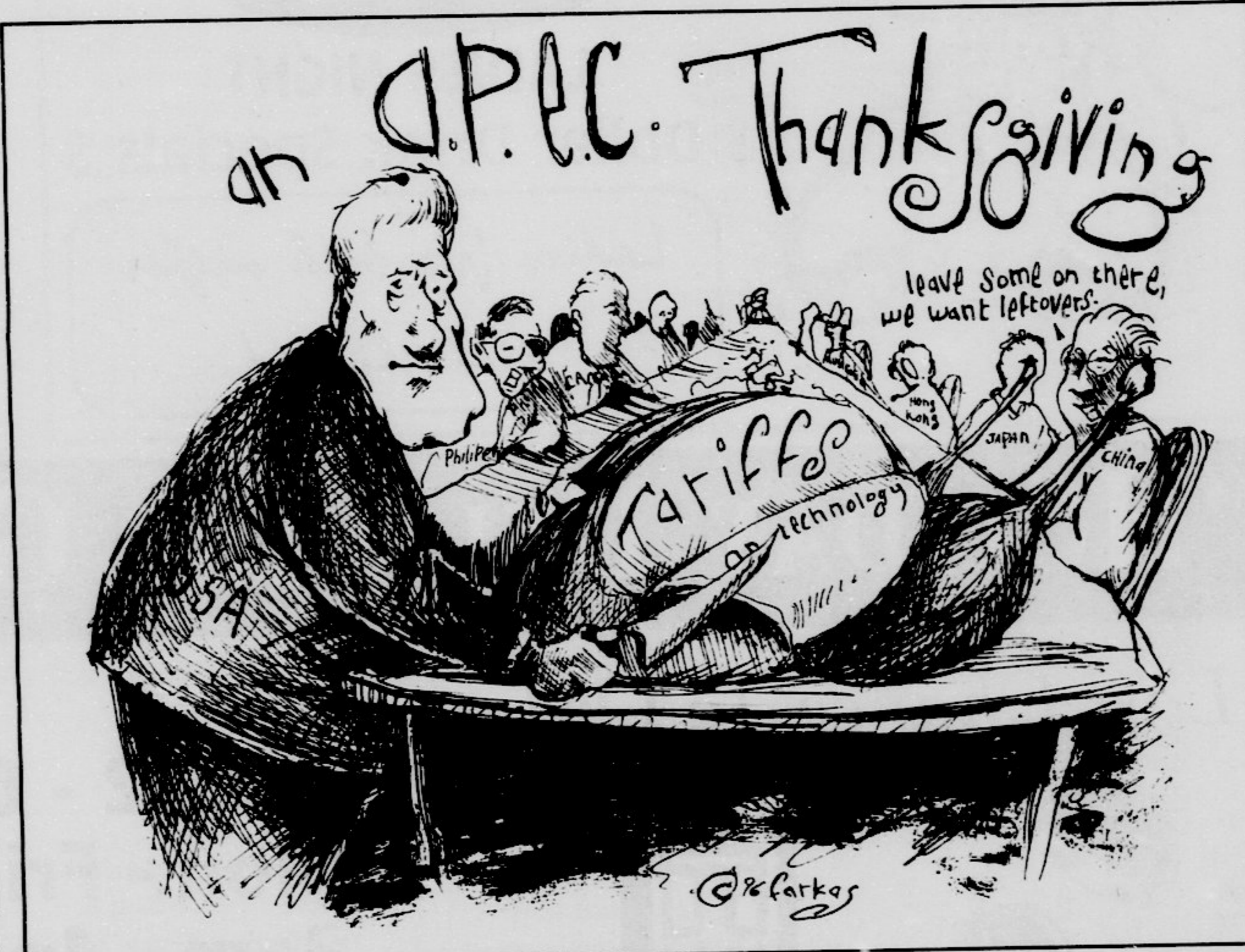
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Hers's a pick-up: Be yourself

While watching Letterman recently, I picked up the inspiration and topic for this weeks column. The theme for the Top 10 List was "Top 10 Pick Up Lines Used by Lifeguards." Me, as usual, being more than willing to ignore political correctness when it comes to good humor, found the skit hysterical. My favorite was "You can hear the ocean if you put your ear close enough to my red shorts." Please keep in mind that I didn't make it up, haven't used it and don't plan to at any time in the near or distant future. I just found it to be distastefully funny.

But enough on the Letterman review and me defending my funny bone.

The topic of the day is pick-up lines. We've all heard them and most of us have at least one friend who brags about being able to wield and manipulate them as if they were a saber.

As with anything, in order to fully understand something, you must first define the issue. The definition of pick up is to strike with something pointed, or to select. Up is defined as aloft, high, or as a prefix to imply raising or improving. A line is the shortest distance between two points. This being the case we have two choices as long as we are talking about people. We can define a pick up line as striking someone high along a path between

Chris Arline
Opinion Columnist

Who's going to respect someone that doesn't respect or in themselves

two places. Definition number two is a select way of raising someone so that they come into line with you, assuming that you and they are the points. In layman's terms, a pick-up line is a lyrical gimmick used to gain the attention of another person in hopes of gaining a conversation or more out of another person depending on how ambitious you are.

In case you haven't been out in a while a modern day example would be "Hey baby, where's the fire? Something is smoking in here, it must be you?"

This gimmick can involve a follow up. The follow up is a line used later as way of continuing the gimmick. This could be a little tougher to

catch and might go something along the lines of but not limited to "You're special." "I feel surprisingly close to you for having only known you for a short while." "You're not like all the others, I can talk to you."

These approaches are not limited to males. There are more than enough women that take this approach as well, although it is usually a little more subtle. Something to the tune of "Don't I know you from somewhere?" or "Aren't you in one of my classes?"

I am always amazed at the way that people rely on these lines. It is as if meeting someone new is like getting into a house. Most people would just knock on the door and invite themselves in by introducing themselves. But no, these cheese balls have to get in by using the conversational equivalent of jumping through the window. Only one in 10 people will give you a chance to explain yourself, fewer than that will let you stay, and the majority will give you the boot.

The best way to meet someone is by simply introducing yourself. If you don't have the self confidence to sell and be yourself then the chances are that you're going to fall on your face anyway. Who's going to respect someone that doesn't even respect or believe in themselves?

By the way, did I mention that the Red Cross certified me to write on pick up lines?

Letters to the Editor

Parking a problem for staffers too

To the Editor,

This letter is on behalf of employees of East Carolina University who, like myself, have at one time or another felt harassed by the University Parking and Traffic Department. Students need to know that parking troubles are not limited to the student population. Staff of East Carolina University also pay exorbitant prices to "hunt for spaces" on campus. As employees of the university, no compensations are made to us for having to pay these parking fees, while school teachers and all other state employees are provided free places to park.

However, paying parking fees and hunting for spaces are not what triggered this letter. My letter is on behalf of employees of this university who go beyond the duties required in their "job description" time and time again—only to be persecuted by Parking and Traffic Department. My personal experience involved

unloading two large boxes of flowers from an event my department held off campus the night before. I loaded the flowers in my car after the event, drove home with them in my car and brought them back to the office the next morning to be distributed. The next morning I stopped beside the sidewalk at the back door just long enough to unload the flowers and sit them on the sidewalk. It took approximately 60 seconds and during that time I was partially blocking a handicapped space. There are 13 handicapped spaces behind our building, all of which were empty at the time. Of course, I received a \$50 parking ticket.

I also remember a time that a close friend of mine worked during registration and went out at 8:30 p.m. to get her car. She had been forced to park on a side street because parking spaces were unavailable around Spilman at 7:30 that morning. It was in August and a tree branch had cov-

ered the 2 hour parking warning on the side street and after looking for over 45 minutes for her car, she realized she had been towed. What a nice reward for putting in over 12 hours at work that day! Of course, she had to bear all of the expenses. I could go on with incident and after incident of staff who have unselfishly given to the University only to be compensated with parking tickets, towing charges and the like.

Parking problems have probably single-handedly done more to hurt the morale of the staff than any other issue we have had to deal with. It is time for the Administrators to address the issue we have had to deal with. We are tired of the hassle. We would like to come to East Carolina to do our job and would also like a space to park our car in while working here. It really does not seem like too much to ask.

Susan M. Keene
University employee

LIFE style

Marshall Tucker and Backsliders rock Attic

Andy Turner
Senior Writer

"Let's go back to 1975—before you were born," Marshall Tucker Band frontman Doug Gray said, screaming, fist-pumping enthusiastically as they wanted to be Attic crowd Saturday night.

Gray, pushing 50 and the only original band member left, was perfectly content, however, to play for the merry Tucker toddlers, who sang and shook along to each new song.

There were those in attendance who occupied Gray's age group, too. Before the Tuckers took the stage, a man next to me recounted seeing the band back in '77. "Damn good," he said, looking reverently to the ceiling.

Indeed, nostalgia and smoke hung in the air, fighting for space.

The Marshall Tucker Band were South Carolina's contribution to the national music scene long before the Blowfish blew. The Spartanburg natives released their first album on Capricorn Records in 1973, scoring numerous national hits before becoming the object of a bidding war, eventually signing with Warner Brothers in 1979.

Those '70s southern rock anthems still made up the majority of the group's show—much to the delight of the crowd. The group happily and faithfully

went through the hits: "Fire on the Mountain," "Searchin' For a Rainbow," "Heard it in a Love Song" and "Runnin' Like the Wind," all of which propelled the fist-pumping further.

Marshall Tucker certainly knows how to entertain a crowd; however, some of their extended jams were a bit long-winded and often appeared to leave the band themselves winded. "Heard it in a Long Song," complete with flute accompaniment, was "nice" enough to make appropriate fodder for elevator music.

But this evening was not for such suggestions. It was about feeling good, and the crowd certainly seemed to feel good. Whether alcohol or the Tuckers were the feel-good source is a question best left uninvestigated.

The two opening bands left me with two other feelings: hope and despair.

In an effort to end on a good note, let me cover despair first.

Opening act and Rocky Mount natives, At Wit's End, were adept enough musically but appeared to have every single ounce of originality sucked from their bodies (the suck remained). They played the generic G.E. Smith constipation/masturbation blues: long, long, long, boring, boring, boring guitar jams.

The lead singer even did the old behind the back guitar solo and also played guitar with his teeth. "Look ma, no hands!" Enough already.

Most of their repertoire consisted of cover songs of other people's cover songs, copying the style of the copier: "There's a Man Down There," "Willy and the Hand Jive," "Mary Had a Little Lamb." To make matters worse, they introduced songs as being by whoever covered the song instead of who originally sang it. "Here's an old Stevie Ray number," the frontman said before going in to "Texas Flood," which was originally done by Larry Davis and His Band in 1958. Granted, Steve Ray Vaughan did do the song and quite well, but could we have just a little respect for the original bluesman, please? Don't crap on the windmill of the blues without checking to see who or what is inside. I say indignantly and with very little cause.

OK, now for hope.

The second act, The Backsliders, who are Raleigh natives, were received well by the crowd. Many accepted lead singer Chip Robinson's request to dance. Robinson, noticing the gap between band and audience, told the crowd, "This ain't the cootie zone; it's the boogie zone." That said, the crowd took to the floor.

The band played a number of songs off their forthcoming Mammoth album *Throwing Rocks at the Moon*, due out at the end of January: "If You Talk to My Baby," "Lonesome Teardrops," "Paper

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Movie Review

Capable crew carries *First Contact*



Dale Williamson
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Kirk is dead. The voyage of the classic crew is over. Now is the time for a new generation to take over.

After seven successful seasons as a popular television series, *Star Trek: The Next Generation* eased its way onto the big screen two years ago with the film *Star Trek: Generations*, which served as a transition piece from the old crew of the U.S.S. Enterprise to the new one. As fun (and flawed) as that film was, its sole purpose for existence was basically to pass the throne from one captain to another, i.e. Kirk (William Shatner) to Picard (Patrick Stewart).

Now that Kirk and the rest of his crew have been laid to rest, Picard and his crew are the central focus for the films, and the newest entry in the *Trek* filmography is so energetic and driven that it stands to be one of the best journeys ever.

Star Trek: First Contact is a fast-paced adventure piece that hits warp drive immediately after the opening credits. Those unfamiliar with *Next Generation* may be somewhat lost at first because the story (co-written by Brannon Braga and Ronald D. Moore) doesn't waste time with background exposition. Within the first 15 minutes of screen time, we know that the Borg (one of *Trek's* most popular and most deadly enemies) are back, that Picard is haunted by his memories of them, and that the Borg want to change Earth's history so that they can assimilate the entire planet.

As far as plot summary goes, the above suffices. The thrusting force of this film is not so much plot as action and

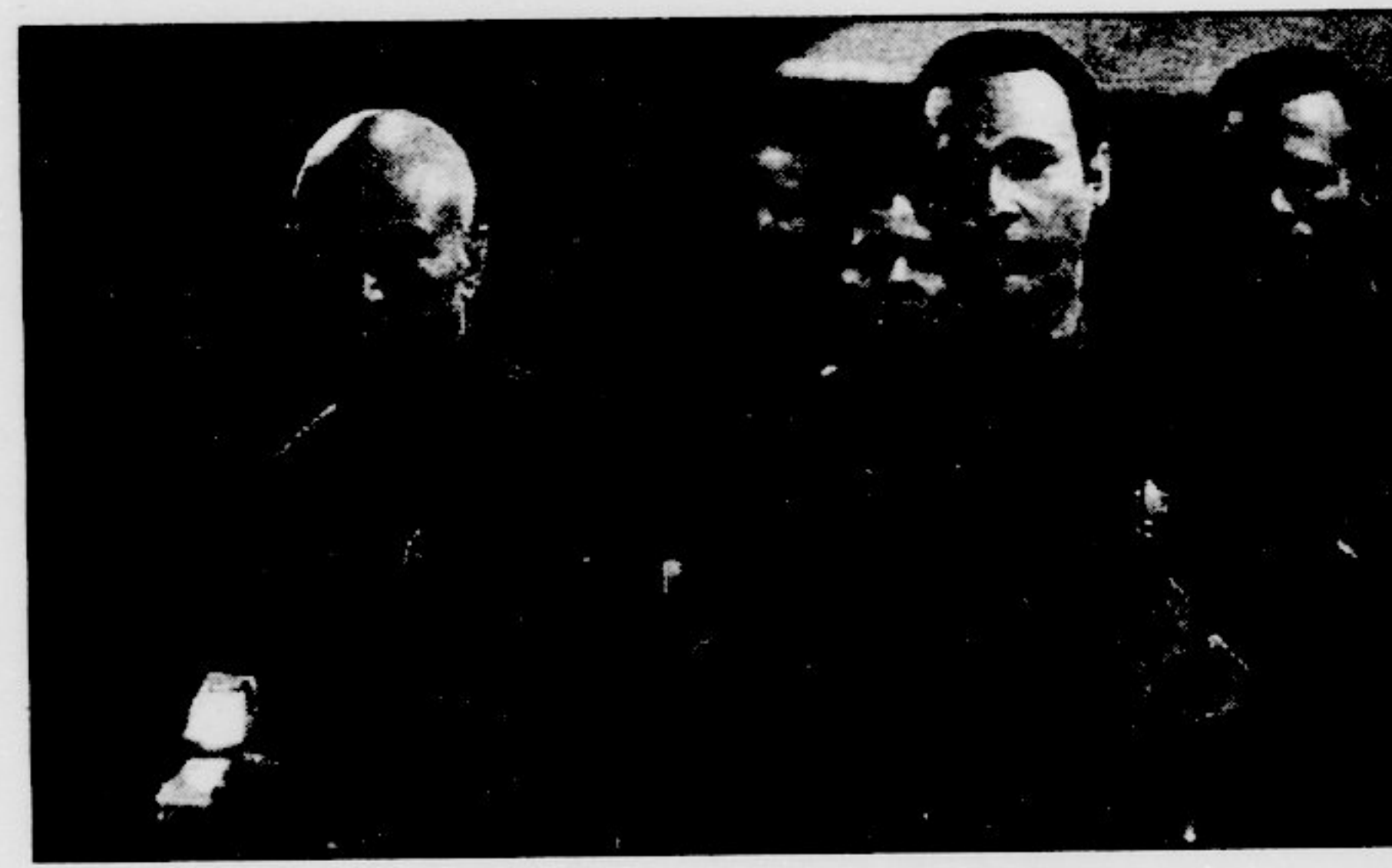


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Captain Jean-Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart) and Commander Data (Brent Spiner) kick Borg butt all over the big screen.

some interesting character development. Although knowledge of the television series is necessary to fully appreciate *First Contact's* overall significance, the film should succeed with non-Trekkers. The special effects are impressive, light humor bounces in and out of the brooding darkness of the film, and several key action sequences prove to be engaging enough for any adventure fan.

Adventure is the key to the success for *First Contact*. While *Generations* lost itself in babble about spatial anomalies and fulfilling one's destiny, *First Contact* doesn't hesitate to place a laser rifle in Picard's hands and a Klingon blade in

Worf's clutches. The new crew, as a result, take on much more of an active role than they were able to in the previous film. Watching Worf face down a cybernetic Borg in zero gravity is the kind of thing that gets a *Trek* crowd cheering.

Still, *First Contact* does not allow its characters to get lost in the action. While the new crew has two major members to fully develop in a two-hour film (the women, admittedly, serve almost no purpose in this story), several powerful scenes shed some light on at least two key players—Picard and Data.

Stewart, in a powerful performance, reveals Picard's weakness through his obsession for vengeance against the Borg, who had captured and assimilated him as their own several years earlier.

As Data, Brent Spiner also further humanizes his character by exploring Data's conflicting desire to be more human and his temptation to become part of the collective Borg.

Credit must be given to the filmmakers for being wise enough to do a Borg story, especially since there is a huge fan base out there who want to see the Borg on the big screen. While the film's writers may have slipped by dealing with yet another time travel plot (it has become way too easy to zip through time in these movies), they still expand on the Borg concept in some intriguing ways by introducing the Borg Queen (played seductively by Alice Krige).

Also deserving notable recognition and critical praise is the commanding direction of Jonathan Frakes (who not only directs the film but also plays the Enterprise's ever-lovable first officer, Will Riker). Being part of the *Next Gen* crew for nearly a decade, Frakes knows the *Trek* material as well as anyone, and has proven his talent behind the camera by directing some solid episodes of both *Next Generation* and *Deep Space Nine*. As far as I'm concerned, Frakes should be given the director's chair for the rest of the film series.

Paramount, the studio releasing *First Contact*, has reportedly been a little worried about its *Star Trek* franchise lately. Supposedly, the ratings for the *Star Trek* shows have been slipping, and reception to the last *Star Trek* film was lukewarm. If *First Contact* is any indication as to the direction the films will be going, Paramount needs to stop worrying and just find a place to store its money. *Star Trek* is in very capable hands.

Writers Reading Series

Dale Williamson
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

The 1996-97 Writers Reading Series of Eastern North Carolina will once again be in full throttle on Monday, Dec. 1 when Margaret Randall shares her work with the Greenville community.

Randall, who has had her poetry and prose published extensively in an eclectic collection of books and journals, is a multiculturalist in every sense of the word. She was born in New York City, but left the country in her mid-20s and did not return to the States until 1984. While abroad, she lived in such countries as Mexico, Cuba and Nicaragua; worked as a multilingual translator; and became involved in the women's movement.

Her travels have impacted on not only writing style but also the subjects of her writing. Randall's work typically focuses on women's lives and other cultures. In 1962, Randall founded and co-edited *El Corno Emplumado* (*The Plummed Horn*), a bilingual literary quarterly which flourished as an important contribution to the literary world of the '60s.

Randall's writing has appeared in such books as *Giant Tears* (1959), the recently published *The Price You Pay: The Hidden Cost of Women's Relationship to Money* (1996) and the soon-to-be-published *Hunger for Table, The Recipe Poems* (1997).

Randall is also an accomplished photographer, having several photos published in such works as *Women Writers Calendar* (1986) and *Women and Work* (1986).

Anyone interested in creative writing or cultural issues should mark Dec. 1 on all their calendars. A "meet the writer" event will be at 3 p.m. at the Greenville Museum of Art, and a reading by Randall will be at 7 p.m., followed by a book-signing and sale, at the Willis Building, located at 300 E. 1st St.

Be an active member in the growing literary tradition of Eastern North Carolina and support the Writers Reading Series.

For further information, contact Professor Julie Fay at 328-6578.



Margaret Randall

Poet and author Margaret Randall will be reading her work at the Willis Building on Sunday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. with a book sale and signing to follow.



CD Reviews



Blind Melon
Nico



John Davis
Staff Writer

I'm not quite sure who exactly it was that decided that it would be a good idea for Blind Melon to release another album after their lead singer, Shannon Hoon, passed into the great rehab clinic in the sky. I'm not really sure why anyone thought it would be a good idea for Blind Melon to release a second album anyway, much less a third.

I can describe this band in three words: one hit wonder. "No Rain" was a good song. Heck, it was a great song. The passion and frustration of Shannon Hoon's life came through the music and the lyrics of that single clearly and powerfully. As an added plus, the video for the song was equally cool.

(Remember the Bee-Girl?) When great musicians release the collections of their unreleased material, the listening public is allowed to experience these bands at their most honest and personal. With a great band, these experiences are often rewarding.

It is even more rewarding when the artist in question is no longer recording, or even deceased. Then fans are offered a treat, a chance to hear new and different aspects of their favorite artists. Often these revealing collections include powerful alternate versions of songs or material that is artistically excellent but doesn't fit into the artist's normal repertoire.

Some fine examples from throughout the years include R.E.M.'s *Dead Letter Office*, The Beatles' *Anthologies*, Jimi Hendrix's *Blues*, Nirvana's *Incesticide* and U2's *Passengers*. In the case of each of these, a look at the unreleased songs is like a look into the diaries of the art-

ists that have affected our lives.

But who wants to look at the diaries of Blind Melon? If Blind Melon somehow thought that the death of their heroin-saturated singer would escalate the sales of their material as in the case of Kurt Cobain or Jimi Hendrix, they forgot one simple thing: both Cobain and Hendrix wrote good songs on a consistent basis.

I don't know much about Shannon Hoon, except that he must have been a pretty stupid guy. O.K., O.K., this is a judgment call on my part. But he was addicted to heroin! Now heroin is not a cheap narcotic. Rich people, such as those who are riding the coattails of the success of a number one single, buy heroin.

My point: Hoon no doubt increased his heroin intake after his success. Why the heck would anyone do this? "Hey, I'm rich, I'm famous, what say I slowly kill myself with a highly addictive and lethal drug? Sounds good to me."

This album (if it can be called that) is not quite horrible. If Blind Melon really did sound this bad in their candid moments, it's no wonder the magic of the recording studio couldn't help them any more than it did. Most of the songs are merely lame and insipid. Some actually border on torturous.

The last track, recorded on an answering machine (probably while Hoon was strung out), is lethal. I almost forgot why I like music, listening to this track. My roommates protested loudly and with great vigor when I played "Letters from a Porcupine" for them. One of them still avoids me in the hallway, and the others hold a deep resentment. The band even manages to slaughter "No Rain" in a horrid outtake version.

Some of the other frightening moments include the band's attempt at "John Sinclair," a John Lennon song they recorded for his tribute. Most people just do Lennon's songs badly, which is understandable. Lennon being one of the few who could do his own songs justice. But if I didn't know any better, I would be inclined to think that Blind Melon purposefully destroyed and mocked this song, perhaps in an attempt to get back at Lennon for having so much of the talent that they never seemed to have.

The band also stumbles through a Steppenwolf song, "The Pusher." I wasn't aware that somebody could make Steppenwolf sound worse than Steppenwolf themselves do, but Blind Melon pull it off.

I'm sure that the remaining four guys in the band meant well. They named the album after Hoon's daughter, Nico

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

Jennifer Coleman
Senior Writer

I feel the need to correct a flagrant misconception.

My friends think that being a theatre education major is easy. They think that I get to play games all day and have fun, that I get to travel to exotic places to perform.

They're partially right. I do get to play games, although certainly not all day, and I do have fun. But being a theatre education major is certainly not easy. I have rehearsals. I build sets. I rig lighting. Oh, and I write papers, too.

And on top of all this, I get to live in fear of whether or not I'll find a job when I graduate.

There aren't that many people in my major. Don't quote me on this, but I think at most there are twenty 20 of us at ECU. The problem in arts education is not that there are too many applicants for the position, it's that there are too few positions for the applicants. I have to worry because, by the time I graduate, my job might no longer exist.

However, that's not the important issue here. The issue at hand is what children are going to do without exposure to the arts through art teachers.

Recently, the state of North Carolina has put a lot of energy into implementing their ABC program. ABC stands for "Accountability, Back to Basics, and local Control." The A means that schools will become accountable for the success or failure of their students. The C means that more decisions can be made at the local level. What everyone seems to be having trouble with is the B.

Getting back to the basics means that children need to master basic skills before moving on to advanced levels. These basic skills include reading, writing and mathematics. Unfortunately, there are some people who think that these are the only skills included in basics.

The arts are not just dessert that you only get if you finish the rest of your dinner; they are a vital part of each and every major intellectual food group. The arts are every bit as important as reading, writing and math. In fact, the arts can be used as a tool to help teach these subjects. But who is going to listen to me? Money talks and bullshit walks, and I'm over here spewing a major load, according to the taxpayers.

On the bright side, the A+ Schools Program, another program implemented by North Carolina, integrates the arts into the curriculum at every level and in every subject for grades kindergarten through eighth. I had the opportunity to attend their training institute this past summer, and it was an eye-opening experience.

I spoke with a math teacher who got together with a science teacher to teach the concept of measurement in conjunction with the solar system. These kids made a scale model of the solar system on the playground so they could "see" the immense distance each planet was from the others.

I also spoke with an English teacher and a Social Studies teacher who, together, planned a medieval fair for the students. One entire day was devoted to activities such as reading Shakespeare, designing costumes, tasting food, dancing, learning and loving every minute of it.

The biggest problem these teachers had with their students was not lack of motivation. It wasn't discipline either. It was attendance. They couldn't get the kids to stay home when they were sick!

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Studies have been done that prove that arts education in the schools increases attendance and raises test scores. But I don't place much stock in statistics. What I place my faith in is the look on a child's face when she finally understands her multiplication tables, or when he reads a new piece of literature and is swept away into an imaginary place that is so wonderful and exciting he can't wait to go again. What I place my faith in is a teacher who cares enough to try anything and everything to make a subject clear for her class.

Unfortunately, every year more and more money is taken away from educational programs, and every year arts education is in danger of being completely taken away. When the budget is cut, the arts are always the first to go. God forbid someone should take money away from the football program.

After I graduate, I'll still lose sleep because of long rehearsal hours. My fingers will bleed from pricking them while sewing costumes. I'll risk my life again hanging lights.

And I'll do it in spite of my insignificant salary and stressful job environment. I'll do it despite high instances of teacher burnout. I'll do it even though I may be looked down upon by my peers and thought of as "just a drama teacher."

I'll teach drama until they bleed it dry and leave it for dead. I'll still be there, donating my own clothes to a non-existent costume closet and building sets out of the wood I was supposed to be using to repair the hole in my garage.

Oh yeah, the government has found their sucker - me.

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Doll World," etc. They played them slow, they play them fast, and they played them well.

Live, the Backsliders' song "Hey Sheriff" seems to be a meditation on the evils of a premature ejaculation. Clocking in at over eight minutes long, the song builds slowly to an explosive ending. That is a good thing if you were wondering, Patience, darling, there's a fiesta in the making as we speak.

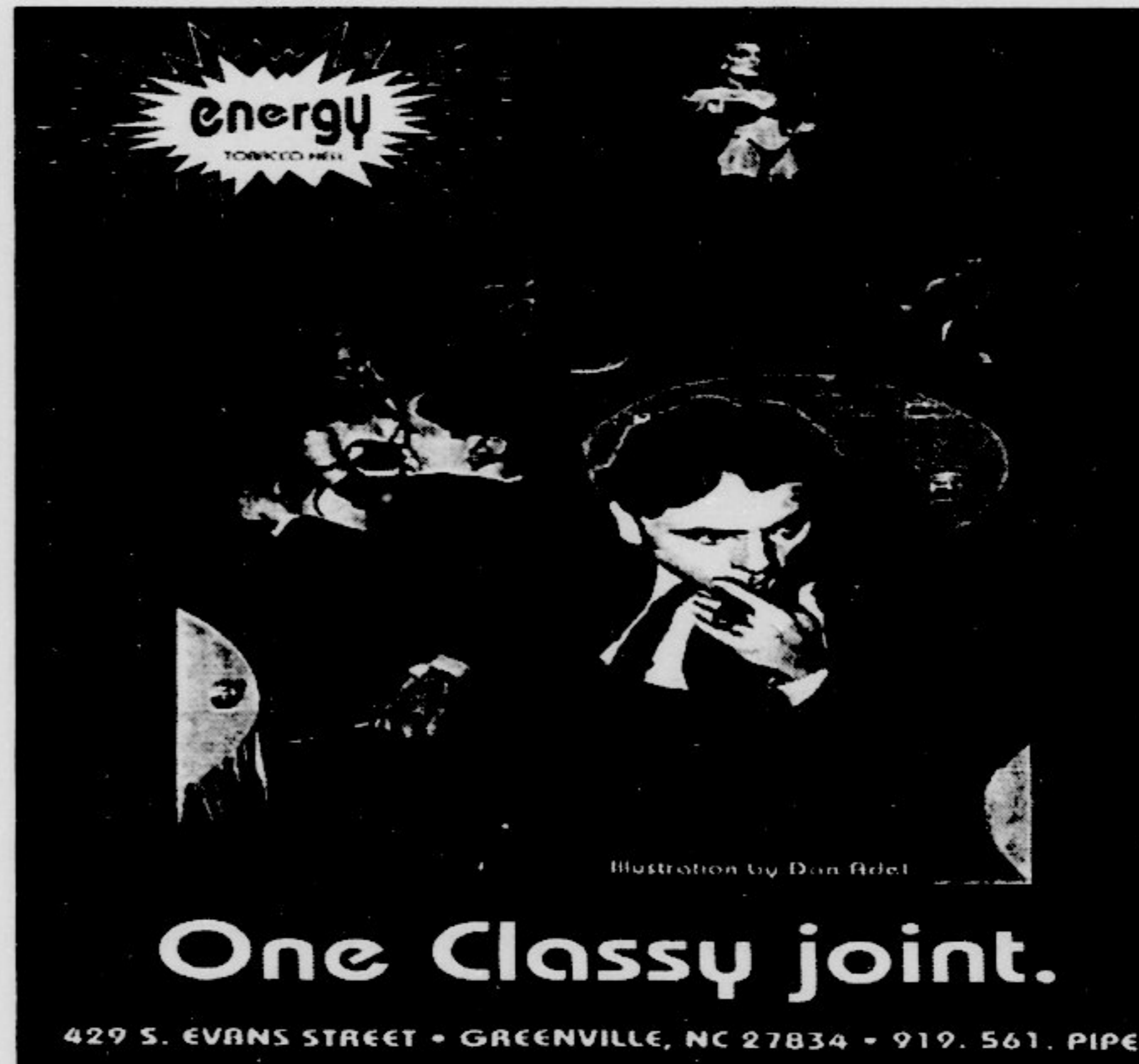
I wish the Backsliders could have played longer, but so goes the story of an opening band.

As I said before, the two opening bands left me feelings of hope and despair. It was easy to tell that there was a lot of feeling in the Attic Saturday night.

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(which will probably cause some emotional damage), who was probably named after the sometime Velvet Underground member. Thank God they didn't attempt any Velvet Underground songs.

Yes, these boys meant well. But remember that George Wallace meant well. Lenin meant well. Milli Vanilli even meant well. The road to hell is paved with good intentions, and the soundtrack along the way is probably this album. Or maybe this album and William Shatner's *The Transformed Man*, which isn't as bad as this one but has William Shatner singing on it. And whatever I may have against Blind Melon, Shannon Hoon never sang as badly as Shatner. Though here, he does come close.



One Classy joint.

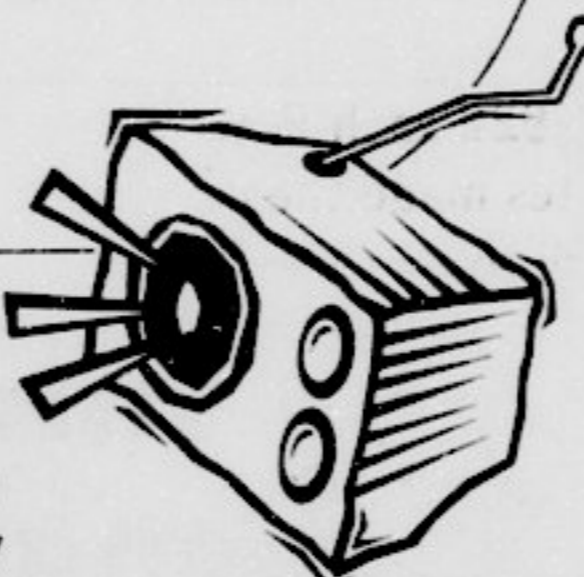
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SPORTS

Records broken in victory over Memphis

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

It was a record setting day for the Pirates, in their 20-10 win over Memphis.

Fullback Scott Harley, rode right into the record books with his 145 rushing yards against the Tigers on Saturday. That gave him the single season rushing record with 1,394 yards. The old record was set by Junior Smith in 1993 with 1,352 yards.

Harley gave the credit to several people who have helped him with his success this season.

"I'm just happy the man upstairs gave me the power to play football and to my parents," Harley said. "I just have to thank Coach Logan for giving me the chance to play."

Split end Larry Shannon added

to his career touchdown receptions snagging two catches and running them in for the score. Shannon leads the ECU history book with 19 touchdown receptions. The old mark, of 17, was set by Clayton Driver from 1989-1992.

Mitch Galloway continued to add to his career receptions record with four receptions. Galloway now has 124 receptions. The past record was set by Luke Fisher who grabbed 102 receptions from 1988-1991. Galloway is also just 21 yards shy of becoming the Pirates all-time leader with career receptions yardage. Currently he has 1,639 yards.

Quarterback Dan Gonzalez got his third straight start on Saturday and finished with 351 passing yards, two touchdowns and three interceptions. Marcus Crandell again had to watch the game from the sideline.

Gonzalez said his confidence level keeps rising with each start he gets.

"I felt a lot more confident today," Gonzalez said. "Those three big mistakes left a mark on me and that's something I don't want to do."

The first quarter was scoreless for both teams as ECU had a chance to put three points on the board, but Chad Holcomb missed a 49-yard attempt.

The Pirate defense held the Tigers to just 50 yards while ECU compiled 74 in the first quarter.

Head Coach Steve Logan told his team before the game that the defense had to be prepared to put on one of their best performances.

"I told our team if we were going to win this game, we had to come

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Tournament defeat ends volleyball season

Mike Daniska
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team concluded a disappointing season with a loss to second seeded James Madison in the quarterfinal game Friday at the CAA tournament in Wilmington. The Lady Pirates lost in straight sets 17-15, 15-5 and 15-10. The loss capped a season that saw the Lady Pirates capture only seven victories in 33 games.

"We hit some bumps in the road," sophomore Kristen Warner said. While they lost in straight sets, the Lady Pirates did not go down without a fight.

"We could have just as easily won the first game," freshman setter Julia D'Alo said. "We knew that we had the ability to beat any team we came up against. We knew that anything was possible if we just played well."

Even though they entered the tournament seeded seventh, the Lady Pirates were pumped up for the game.

"I think that they were pretty excited," Assistant Coach Marcus Young said. "We played JMU tough. We played tight at first, but they were tight too."

Team captain Kristen Woodruff, a senior, led the team with eight kills.

while D'Alo paced the team with 21 assists.

The CAA tournament also ended a season that saw the Lady Pirates already a shorthanded team of 10 players reduced to seven. The three players were lost in the middle of the season, all in the same week.

"It was difficult," D'Alo said. "Because we spent the beginning of the season molding together as a team. After that, we had to remold. If we could have done a better job at coming together, we could have had more success, but that is not an excuse."

The struggles seemed to bring the team a little closer though. "It hurt our depth a bit," Young said. "But they came closer as a team. But it is hard to play and win with only seven players."

Having only seven players on the team proved even more difficult when it came to practice.

"Lack of six-on-six game experience in practice may have played a part (in the season)," Young said.

The season was not totally lost however, there were a few bright spots. One such bright spot this year happened right before the CAA tournament, when the Lady Pirates won a tournament held at Cornell University where they beat Morgan State, Wagner College and host team Cornell.

"The Cornell tournament was the high point in the season because it symbolized the time that we molded," D'Alo said. "It took us so long, but we came together and competed hard. There were three good teams there and we beat them by playing hard and together."

Another high point in the season came two days before the CAA tournament when the Lady Pirates beat Campbell, a team that had beaten them soundly earlier in the year.

The success of talented D'Alo was a plus this season.

"Julia did a really fine job for us on and off the court this season," Young said.

While the season was a struggle for these young Pirates, all eyes seem to be on the future.

"We are really going to improve," Young said. "We can only get better."

Some of the players feel the same way.

"We are on the right track," Warner said.

It was a losing season that saw the women's volleyball team face many obstacles that other teams may have crumbled under — the Lady Pirates didn't, and this truly makes them winners.

"We could have just given up," D'Alo said. "But we didn't."

Club sports still thriving

Cathy Blondo
Rec Services

Recreational Services Club Sports Program is in full swing. All the teams have shown enthusiasm and dedication from the start of the season. The Club Sports Program offers a unique opportunity for students to participate in the sport or activity of their choice.

Some of the active Club Sports include, Men's and Women's Lacrosse, Field Hockey, Men's and Women's Frisbee, Men's and Women's Volleyball, Goju Shorin, Tai Chi, Tae Kwon Do, Isshiyu, Disc Golf, Rugby, Water Skiing, Underwater Hockey and Kayaking.

The variety of teams are a combination of instruction and competition. Clubs are developed and organized by students and administration with financial support provided by Rec Services. Most importantly, everyone has the opportunity to relax and have fun.

Saturday, Nov. 2, the ECU Tae Kwon Do Club sparring team traveled to Herndon, Va. for the Eagle Tae Kwon Do Federation National Competition. Twelve dedicated members,

who have worked hard and trained all semester anxiously awaited to test their skills.

The competition consisted of poomse (forms), breaking and 90 seconds long sparring matches. ECU's hard work and dedication paid off for everyone who put forth their best effort and performed extremely well.

Seven members performed well enough to place within the top three in the nation: Robert Shin, Greg Harris and Megan Brown took first place in their division, Mack Osborne and Chris Sarbo finished second and Cathy Totten and Corraei Moore placed third.

With the first tournament of the season out of the way, nerves have calmed and confidence has grown. The sparring team continued to train each day to gear up for the biggest tournament of the semester.

On Thursday, Nov. 14, the team traveled to Berkeley, California for the National Collegiate Tae Kwon Do Tournament. The team has participated in this tournament for the past three years and has brought back six Collegiate National Titles. Hopes and anticipation for this year's team is no exception and promising results are

expected.

The Men's Volleyball Club traveled to Knoxville, Tenn. to participate in a 10 team tournament. They split with Georgia 15-9, 6-15 split with Sega 15-10, 9-15 and lost to Tennessee 7-15, 10-15.

This tournament has given them tournament experience, and they look to better their record. The Men's Volleyball team hosted Methodist on Nov. 15. A fun and competitive was had by all. The "A" team won 16-14, 15-13, 5-15, and 15-4. The "B" team won 15-6, 15-8, 15-10. Thanks to Mark Slawinski and Tim Mobley for their time in organizing the match.

The Issinryu Karate Club participated in the "Battle of the Carolinas" the weekend of November 9-10. Latoya Mills competed in the white belt Kata, Mike Pouk competed in the men's white belt Kata and fighting, David Fair competed in the men's advanced brown belt Kumite, and Anthony Gribble competed in the black belt weapons.

Anthony Gribble placed first in the men's black belt weapons and first in the men's black belt Kata. Congratulations to the Club Sports participants.

Not going anywhere?



Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

Carlos Brown, (53) drags down his opponent. Brown and the rest of the defensive unit will look to keep the Wolfpack as close to scoreless as possible this Saturday.

Pirates vs. Wolfpack Get ready to rumble

Dill Dillard
Assistant Sports Editor

It doesn't take a genius to realize that there is a big game coming to Charlotte this Saturday. Well, if you've been under a rock the last year and a half, the big game I speak of is the renewal of the ECU/N.C. State rivalry.

The series has been dominated by the Wolfpack 12-7, but the Bucs have had the last laugh three out of the last four meetings. Of course the last meeting of the two teams came in the '92 Peach Bowl where the 11-1 Pirates made the comeback of the century to win the last Peach Bowl played in Fulton County Stadium.

Now, you can talk stats and strategies all you want to, but a game with this much attention, you can throw the records out the window.

"This is the last game for us seniors, and we will be remembered for one of two things," senior BJ Crane said.

"The class that has started the tradition, or the class that renewed the State rivalry with a loss."

As stated by coach Steve Logan, none of the players from either side played in the '92 Peach Bowl, or know first hand, what the rivalry is all about.

"Being from New Jersey, I really didn't know much about the series between the two teams, but talking to fans and people who know, you see things more clearly," quarterback Dan Gonzalez said.

With the program growing to a national status, along with the series with State just getting cranked up again, the only people who really know what it's like would be the coaches.

"This is a ballgame where emotions run high, and you can throw the records out, because it's anybody's ballgame," Logan said. "These kids will know when they hit that tunnel and see all of the excitement. It's going to be a hard hitting ballgame."

The 7-3 Pirates have flaunted such victories over South Carolina and Miami, while State has stayed in the cellar of the ACC with only three victories to their name. Despite the differences in records, this has little or no effect on the ballgame whatsoever.

Since the early '70's, these two programs have slugged it out punch by punch, and you can expect more of the same in Charlotte.



Photo Courtesy of N.C. State Media Guild

Tremayne Stephens, 20, leads the Wolfpack with 712 rushing yards.

give it everything it's got."

The Pirates will have to give it all they've got to beat a team that is slowly gaining confidence.

Logan is impressed with State's freshman quarterback Jamie Barnette and said if you're not careful he can get you.

"I'd love to coach Jamie Barnette," Logan said. "He's a small QB with a rocket arm, and he can do a lot to hurt you."

The Pirates will also have to stop a backfield with a bruising fullback in 233 pound Carlos King as well as a quick scat back behind him in Tremayne Stevens.

"Defensively, we're going to have to pay attention, because these boys can score," Logan said.

Linebacker Carlos Brown is not expecting anything new from the Wolfpack.

"We've seen the big backs at Tech, and we've seen the quick guys at other places, so we kind of know what to expect," Brown said.

This game will be making history a of its own Saturday. This will be the largest crowd to see a college football game in the state of North Carolina. So far about 64,000 tickets have been sold. Around 32,000 of those have been sold to ECU fans.

The previous largest college football game seen in North Carolina was in 1986 when, you guessed it, the Wolfpack hosted ECU in Carter-Finley Stadium. Attendance for that game was 58,650.

These two teams will hit the field and battle it out on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Ericsson Stadium in Charlotte and will be nationally televised on ESPN2.

ECU		NCSU
219	FIRST DOWNS	179
1581	RUSHING YARDS	1446
2599	PASSING YARDS	2130
4180	TOTAL OFFENSE	3576
26.6	AVG. POINTS PER GAME	23.9
13/6	FUMBLES/LOST	24/17
15	INTERCEPTIONS	10

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down to Memphis and play East Carolina 'D,' Logan said.

Offensively, ECU stepped it up in the second quarter. Harley got the first snap of the second quarter and rushed five yards down to the ECU 40-yard line. The next play was a pass play from Gonzalez to Shannon who grabbed the ball, broke away from his defender and turned the play into a 60-yard touchdown reception. ECU lead 7-0.

Holcomb got another chance to score as he nailed a 22-yard field goal two days later. The Pirates had a comfortable 10-0 lead. Memphis scored a field goal late in the first half, but ECU still had the 10-3 edge.

At the half Memphis had compiled just 95 total offensive yards. Linebacker Carlos Brown said defensively the Pirates haven't been pleased with the last two game performances.

"We knew on defense it was time for us to reestablish ourselves that

we were back because the last two weeks we've had off games," Brown said.

That defense came out with a vengeance to start the third quarter. The Pirate offense struggled to get the ball into the end zone, but where the offense left off, the defense picked up.

During Memphis' first possession to open up the second half, noseguard Travis Darden and linebacker Rod Coleman got back-to-back quarterback sacks on Qadry Anderson. A visibly shaken up Anderson returned to the sideline to try to collect his thoughts and get back in the game.

Coleman was trying to get to the quarterbacks as much as possible.

"I was just trying to get to them every chance I got and get them out of the game," Coleman said. "That's all I was trying to do."

The third quarter was again scoreless for both teams. ECU had a

one touchdown lead going into the fourth. Logan had told his players in practice that a good goal for the offense was to end with 21 points.

"I didn't know how many points we could get on them," Logan said. "I told our offense if we could get 21, we could win and that's about how it ended up."

The offense did come out and score 10 more points, from a Gonzalez to Shannon touchdown and another field goal from Holcomb.

The Pirates were on their own 48-yard line when Gonzalez found Shannon who found the end zone. Then with 6:39 left in the game, Holcomb scored the final points with a 36-yard attempt.

Two of Gonzalez' three interceptions came within the red zone (20-yard line). He felt good about the way the Pirates drove down the field, but knows he tried to force some passes.

"I felt good about driving down

the field the way we did," Gonzalez said. "I think we did well going down the field and we got into the red zone and I tried to force some things that I'm really disappointed with."

Logan believes in his back up and knows these are just young mistakes.

"He's gotten us into the red zone a couple of times and taken the ball out of our offense's hands," Logan said. "That's not bad quarterback play, that's young quarterback play."

For the game ECU netted 487 total offensive yards compared to just 190 by Memphis. Shannon led with reception yardage with 112. Tight end Scott Richards compiled 68 yards, while Galloway finished with 48 yards.

The Pirates now prepare for the most talked about game all season - N.C. State. Shannon says after the Memphis win, spirits are soaring.

"We're flying high right now," Shannon said.

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CONGRATULATIONS MIKE EDGERTON, FOR receiving the Minority Student Recognition Award! ECU Ambassadors.

Greek Personals

PI KAPPA PHI - We had a great time Thursday night. Thanks for the shagging lessons, the cards, and let's not forget the super shoo-er! What was that green stuff anyway? Alpha Xi Delta

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: CONGRATULATIONS to our new members! Kim Bergstad, Jessica Bond, Kelly Christenbury, Brooke Curtis, Sam Dasser, Christie DeVivo, Melissa Dixon, Lindsay Flythe, Jennifer Foley, Scarlett Foster, Kelly Graham, Liz Hodgson, Amber James, Christine Kesting, Julie Lindner, Jenny Love, Terese Messick, Charity Miller, Jessica Offner, Hope Pfeil, Sam Snyder, Christie Swindell, Susan Tart, Mary VanLan, Lisa Veder, Katie Waldman and Beth Wilder. We're very proud of y'all! Love, your Gamma Sig sisters.

THE FOR BETTER FOR WORSE, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health... the marriage was great and getting a divorce has never been so much fun. Let's get hitched again soon! Alpha Xi Delta.

A BIG THANKS TO the Panhellenic Exec. of 1996 for all your hard work. VP Nikki Noren, Rush Heide Roland, Treasurer Melissa Gentry, Secretary Lori Sherman, Assistant VP Ami Brasour, Assistant Rush Jennifer Klimek, Public Relations Laura Barden, Love, Stefanie Hippie.

ALPHA XI DELTA WOULD like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving! Best of luck to ECU in Charlotte, Best State!

ALPHA XI DELTA, WE had a great time, with you! at the caveman social. Thanks, for coming. And we are looking forward to next semester with you. Sigma Pi.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW sisters of Alpha Xi Delta: Stephanie Bronson, Jordan Byrd, Peyton Moore, Alicia Marzullo, Karen Stone, Emily Iche, Kim Shaffer, Karen Kushner, Catherine Ulz, Kerri Augustino, Holly Buchanan, Amy Steinberg, Holly McDonald, Molly Parrish, Sara Hudgins, Lindsay Wilder, Kristy Holmes, Caroline Guarachi, Holly Honaker, Langhorne Snyder, Shelley Bissette, Catherine Sanders, and Michelle Kimsley. We are proud of you. Love, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

ALPHA DELTA PI, We had a great time racing with you at the social. We look forward to doing it again. Love, Delta Sigma Phi.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW Exec of Order of Omega: President - Chris Arline, Vice President - Melissa Godwin, VP of Programming - Mariah Cheek, Secretary - Laura Barden, Treasurer - Nikki Noren

THANKS TO JR. PANHELLENIC who participated in the Bake sale.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THIS YEAR'S KA rose - Allison Rose. We love you! The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

PIKA - THE "all day and night" tailgate was a blast. From the field, to Eastern Street, to downtown, what a great way to end the football season? Alpha Xi Delta, P.S. Can I see some I.D. please?

Announcements

ADVENTURES IN HEALTH CHILDREN'S Museum is sponsoring its 5th Annual Christmas Magic Home Tour on Sunday, December 8, from 2:00-6:00 pm. Advance tickets are available for \$12.00 or \$15.00 on the day of the tour. For more info, contact Erin Spence at 752-7231.

ECU LAW SOCIETY: ELECTIONS for the '97 year will be held Tuesday, December 3rd at 5:15 pm in Ragsdale, room 218A. All positions are open to any member or interested student. The society is open to all majors. Guest speaker will be present.

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