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who ran in two touchdowns—the second one with 14 seconds left in the first half.

The Vikings were able to scramble up one touchdown by Aaron Murchinson on a 18 yard run with 13:40 on the clock in the second quarter.

The Vikings jumped on the Broncos early in the third quarter as Aaron Murchinson scored on a 30 yard run for a touchdown with 12:10 on the clock. Murchinson would score on another touchdown in the third quarter which brought the score (28-20). The Vikings' defense held the Broncos scoreless in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Vikings scored a touchdown with 3:54 on an eight-yard pass from Kenny Crump to Jimmy White. This brought the score to (28-26) with minutes left in the ball game.

"We had no other choice but to go for two in fear of not getting the ball back," said Crump.

Crump rolled out and threw the ball to Jimmy White, who was unable to catch it in the end zone.

The Vikings went on to lose their second game of the season.

Sept. 24 brought the First Biannual Classic between the Vikings and the Norfolk State Spartans. An estimated 7,200 fans and alumni of both schools filled Roebuck Stadium, rooting their favorite team to victory.

"Vikings fans really came through for

the football team today," said Sports Information Director Kirt Campbell. "They really helped the Vikings pull out this victory."

The Vikings were led on offense by Aaron Murchinson who had a total of 164 yards on 22 carries. The Vikings' defense gave up a total of 409 yards to the Spartan offense. Spartan quarterback Aaron Sparrow threw for 335 yards, hooking with his favorite receiver James Roe for 143 of those yards.

Despite the Spartans' impressive offense, the Vikings emerged victorious with a (27-26) upset victory over Norfolk State.

That victory made the Vikings 1-3 overall and 1-2 in the CIAA.

Next the Vikings traveled to the Bull City, Durham N.C. to take on the Eagles of North Carolina Central University.

NFL Hall of Famer Larry Little had his team ready for the Vikings.

The Eagles scored early behind junior quarterback Brad McAdams' pass to wideout Moses Ware. The Eagles added a touchdown by Sheldon Slade and a field goal by Kevin Houstouch.

At that early point the Vikings were trailing 17-0.

The Vikings cut into that lead after junior Barry Liscomb had an interception and ran it back for a touchdown.

Just as the Vikings thought they were in the ballgame on the ensuing kickoff one of the Eagle players ran the ball back for a touchdown.

"That play really broke our back and

we were unable to bounce back," said Kenny Crump.

The Eagles won the ball game (37-25). Oct. 8 the Vikings brought their 1-4 record back to Roebuck Stadium to take on (1-4-1) Virginia Union.

The Panthers scored on their first possession. It was a one-yard run by Donald Ruffin with 13:06 in the first quarter. This game proved to be an explosion by the Viking offense as they scored 40 points led by Crump. He had three rushing touchdowns and threw for one.

"I was challenged to go to our room and look in the mirror and check ourselves to see if we really needed to be playing this game of football," Crump said.

Malcolm Mackey and Murchinson also scored touchdowns.

The game winner came on a broken play where Crump hooked with senior wideout Shanno Woodley from four yards out to score the winning touchdown.

The touchdown gave the Vikings their second win at home and the season. The play was supposed to option right but Senior Abe Jones didn't get the call so he went left. This turned out good as he

blocked a heavily rushing linebacker, thereby giving Crump time to see Woodley open the end zone.

"In this win our offensive line played its best game of the season," said Coach Moody.

The Vikings won the game (40-36).

Next the Vikings traveled to Tennessee to take on Knoxville College

Knoxville, a Division Three school, had no football stadium of their own so they played at a recreation field that wasn't even marked with hash marks. Unfortunately for the referees, who would have trouble spotting the ball on field, the game went on as planned.

"The Vikings were not playing one of their better ball games and they were lucky to come out with a win," said Dr. Edward McLean, Athletic Director for ECSU.

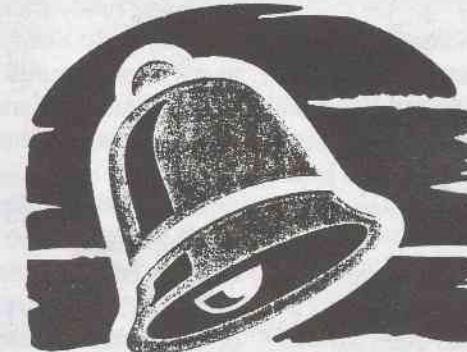
The game was characterized by many mistakes by both teams—including several turnovers by the Vikings' offense and several missed defensive assignments. The Vikings' win (27-26) improved their record to (3-4) on the season.

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CBAC forum tackles problem of 'respect'

By Latisha Edwards

ECSU students aired frustrations about problems between African-American men and women at a forum held Sept. 13 in Johnson Hall.

These problems stem primarily from a lack of respect between African-American men and women, the students concluded at the forum, which was sponsored by the Concerned Black Awareness Council.

"They (women) allow brothers to disrespect them," said Papi, a panelist. "I don't think brothers have a full understanding of females, either."

The forum probed the causes of the lack of respect between African-American men and women. Panelist Kendra Bennett attributed the lack of respect for black males to a conspiracy sparked by the media, "to destroy all black males."

"We must have respect for ourselves if we want to respect our women," Bennett continued. "We have not been respecting our women because of the break-down of the family."

Brandon Scott, another panelist argued

that the problem was not the break-down of the family. "A black woman can raise a family if she is strong."

Several students agreed that negative stereotypes and a lack of role models in the media have influenced how African-American men and women see one another.

"The media sends subliminal messages to our people," said Papi who added that he believes "the media tries to break up the African-American community for control."

"If I am a strong individual, and I know myself," he said, "I'm not going to let those outside things affect me."

Chris Johnson, Elizabeth City State University sophomore and president of the Concerned Black Awareness Council, said that the council felt there was a need for such a forum because of a drastic decline in levels of respect between African-American men and women.

Although panelists reached no firm conclusions about the dilemmas, Papi received applause after his final statement. "There is a whole structure behind being a man. We must become man, not males."