

Opinion

Thank God it's over

The elections are over and not a moment too soon. Tired voters no longer have to listen to politicians babble.
See story pg. 4

Lifestyle

Get down to the root

Fountain of Youth will perform at O'Rocks Saturday night. For a taste of Greenville's own Blend-O-Matic Groove band, see story pg. 7

Sports

What, blame me?

The East Carolinian's loosely defined sports editor has predicted a loss for the Pirates on Saturday. If ECU loses to the Mountaineers of West Virginia, it will once again be his fault.
See Story pg. 10

The East Carolinian

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12 Pages

Faculty Senate reviews length of drop period

By Elizabeth Shimmel
Assistant News Editor

ECU's Faculty Senate decided Tuesday to postpone a vote on a proposed rewriting of some academic regulations from Section 5 of the Undergraduate Catalog.

One of the rewrites calls for the shortening of the course drop period to seven days and lengthening the course add period to seven days.

Members of the Ad Hoc Committee that created the proposed rewrites said students would benefit from this change in the drop-add period. This is because more class seats would be made available to students who need them, while these students would still be able to add courses to their schedules.

Chancellor Richard Eakin moved to send the proposal back to the committee to give the students and faculty more time to look over the proposal. SGA President Courtney Jones received speaking rights at the meeting and asked the senate to reconsider the proposed changes.

"I don't feel this is the answer to the problems," Jones said.

Jones suggested that the Faculty Senate should consider revising the role of students' academic advisors in

the registration process.

Jones said if advisors were to take a more active role in the advising of students, students would rarely sign-up for courses they did not need.

Dr. Edwin Bell, of the department of education, said he agreed with Jones and suggested revising the advising system to lessen the number of students who drop classes each semester.

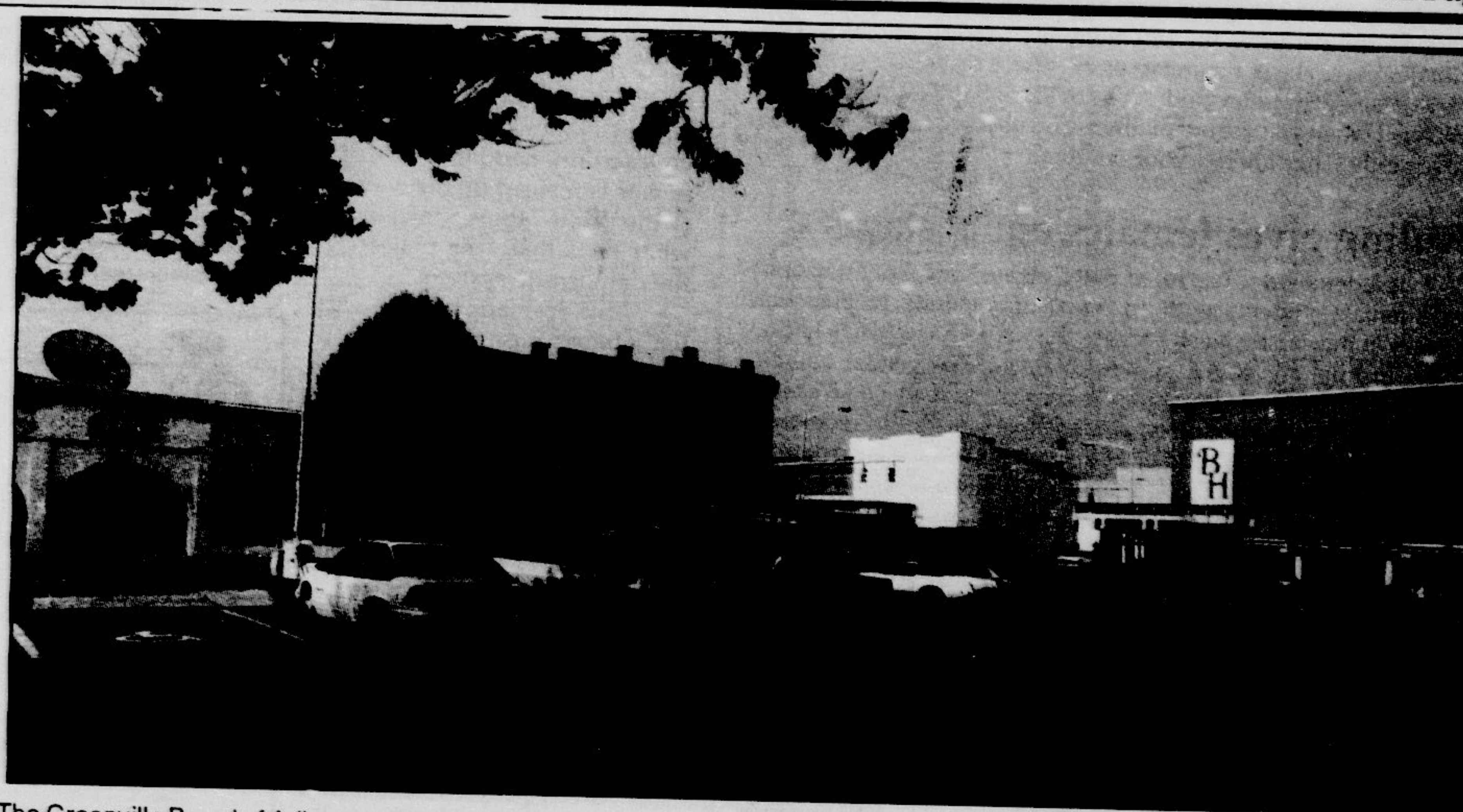
"Half of the drops (each semester) are because of inadequate information on the courses the students take," Bell said. "If students had better advising, they wouldn't reduce

their course load after the beginning of the semester, or they wouldn't be taking classes that were too advanced for them."

The registrar's office distributed material to the senate listing the reasons for students' dropping classes. The top three reasons were: not needed or required, too advanced or advised to drop and to reduce course load. The faculty senate will vote on the rewriting at their Jan. 26 meeting.



Courtney Jones



The Greenville Board of Adjustment denied MMB Inc. a special use permit that would have allowed the opening of a nightclub in the Blount-Harvey building. MMB plans to appeal the decision to the Pitt County Superior Court.

Quest for downtown club continues

By Jeff Becker
News Editor

In an on-going struggle to open a nightclub downtown, MMB Inc. will appeal the decision of the Greenville Board of Adjustment that prevented the company from opening a club in the Blount-Harvey building on the Evans Street Mall.

On Oct. 22, the 10-member board denied MMB's request to convert the Blount-Harvey building to a nightclub from its original design-

nation as a retail store. The board voted against five of the 10 requirements needed for the permit to pass, including consideration for the health and safety of city workers and residence, future plans for the city, problems created for nearby property and nuisance created by the club.

According to Luigi Marchionne, a co-owner of MMB, the company will file an appeal with the Pitt County Superior Court by the Nov. 29 deadline in an attempt to overturn the decision.

"We are definitely going

to appeal," Marchionne said. "We have looked at other locations for the club, but we have talked to our lawyer, and we will get it open one way or another."

At the Oct. 22 meeting, several downtown business owners and concerned citizens said the nightclub would lower the value of downtown property and discourage new business from opening.

Steve Horn, a downtown property owner, said existing clubs already make the downtown area a dangerous place and the new club would make mat-

ters worse.

"I've had light fixtures jerked off the wall, my windows broken, I've had my telephone lines jerked out of the wall, I've had people urinate and defecate on my property. I've found a vial of crack cocaine in my parking lot one morning. I've been confronted by drunks, verbally abused and almost physically abused ...," Horn said. "It is a scary process the way downtown currently is."

George Coffman, owner

See Nightclub page 2

Blowin' in the wind



File photo

Fall has arrived in Eastern North Carolina. Unseasonably warm weather has brought showers that have soaked the campus and knocked drying leaves off of limbs.

Smoking ban hits dorms

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

This past summer, ECU enacted a smoking policy prohibiting smoking in poorly ventilated buildings on campus, handling all buildings on campus except residence halls.

Carla Jones, director of Resident Education, along with RHA, is currently working on a policy that will specifically regulate smoking in the residence halls.

Jones has brought up the issue because she feels that students are concerned about smoking and its effects.

"Smokers are interested in the rights of non-smokers," Jones said. "Providing a choice to students is important to us (Resident Education), we want to give the students a choice."

Presently, Aycock Residence Hall has instituted a non-smoking floor on the fourth floor. ECU closed the floor last year and renovated it during the summer, installing new carpeting on the hallway floors.

Jamie Roland, assistant coordinator for Aycock, supported the move and hopes for future residence halls to follow Aycock's example.

"I think it's a better safety precaution against fire, especially since the carpeting was put in," Roland said. "I think that it's a good idea, and I would like to see more dorms like that."

Each individual hall will meet with their students, residence advisors and assistant coordinators to discuss the policy. Ten residence halls have already met, and the remaining four will meet by Nov. 13.

Students have shown an interest in this issue, working with residence advisors and their roommates to solve any problems.

"Students have basically said to us that, 'As long as I can agree on the smoking policy with my roommate, they have no problem,'" Jones said.

In talking with the residence halls, five major areas have been brought up in regards to smok-

ing: the students' rooms, the hallways, the basements, the lobbies and laundry rooms in each residence hall.

"The student's room is where they live," Jones said. "That makes it very important in considering this issue."

Students have suggested that in the bigger areas — basements and lobbies — a designated smoking area could be set up to cater to smokers' needs. The biggest problem that the administration may encounter with this new policy is changing the housing contracts in mid-year. Along with the housing contract that students sign when they arrive in the fall, they also sign a community contract regarding relations with their possible roommate.

"The current roommate agreement forms were modeled after the ones at Charlotte and USC," Jones said.

Other schools in North Carolina and the United States have implemented like contracts, even going to the extent of having students sign one that promises the student will be substance-free.

Graduation news at Wright today

By Kim Williams
Staff Writer

The ECU Commencement Committee is sponsoring Senior Information Day today from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the lobby of Wright Auditorium.

C.C. Rowe, chairman of the commencement committee, said that Senior Information Day is held during the fall semester of each year to provide graduating seniors with all the information they need to know about graduation.

Various university offices will be available to aid graduating seniors with their questions. They will include traffic services, the cashier's office, Joyner library, the alumni

office, ECU graduate school, the registrar's office and the athletic department.

Representatives from the student stores will also be on hand to aid students with purchasing class rings, caps and gowns.

"Every piece of information that a graduate needs will be represented," Rowe said.

Drawings will be held to give away a man's and woman's classring, refreshments will be served and WDLX-FM will be on campus doing a live remote broadcast.

This is the third annual Senior Information Day, and originally the event was held in Mendenhall Student Center. Rowe said they moved it to the Wright building,

more in the center of campus, to facilitate more students.

Rowe said he has been getting phone calls every day from students and parents filled with questions about graduation, and Senior Information Day is a way for people to have all their questions answered in one place.

"It has always been well attended," Rowe said. "Many students learn things that they did not already know."

All students who will graduate or march in the December commencement exercises are strongly encouraged to attend Senior Information Day, but Rowe said any student who will graduate this academic year is also encouraged to attend.

Smoking reduces worker's productivity, health

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

Smoking and its harmful effects on the human body have been recognized for many years now. But in the past 15 years, studies have also shown that smoking can damage a person's personal and work environment as well.

Businesses and employers that have instituted policies to control smoking are growing in number each year.

A national survey conducted in 1985 found that 27 percent of worksites that had 50 or more employees on it had adopted formal smoking policies. Two

years later, the survey yielded an estimate of 54 percent; additionally, 63 percent of companies

with 1,000 or more employees had also instituted a smoking policy in the workplace.

Research has also shown that the short-term losses to employers by hiring smokers runs as much as \$350 per smoker annually. These losses include



See Smoking page 3

The East Carolinian



Witch performs ritual in dorms

A sophomore at the University of Southern Maine at Corham has obtained permission from university officials to perform a witchcraft ceremony in her campus dormitory room. Rebecca Hotaling promised to learn to handle a fire extinguisher, to use safe candle holders and to have a student patrol the hallway in case of fire. "There never was a religious question, just a fire code question," said Judy O'Malley of media relations. The ceremonial knife Hotaling uses in the ritual had to be registered as a firearm. She rejected an earlier proposal that she be watched by another person because she performs the ceremony in the nude, or "sky clad." Hotaling says she is a member of the Wicca sect. "Her coven is in New Jersey," O'Malley said. "It's not like a Baptist Church where you visit when you are out of town. You observe rituals with your coven only. They are like your family."

Ruling gives females equal status

A federal judge has ruled that Colgate University must provide female students with an equal opportunity to play field hockey at the varsity level, because the school has a men's hockey team. In July, an NCAA task force stated that gender equality means that if a certain amount of money is spent on a men's team, the women's team—or an equivalent sport—should receive the same funding. Judge David N. Hard ruled that there is no requirement that the funding be equal, but the opportunity and benefits must be the same.

Bones found under student's home

The FBI and local police are investigating a University of Kansas student's discovery of human bones in a basement. Ron Worley, a Wichita junior, discovered the bones as he was exploring the basement of his apartment house. Worley, who has lived in the house since Aug. 15, said he found the first bone on the surface of a dirt floor. Other bones, he said, were buried beneath a bathtub. The bones have been determined to be human and relatively fresh. According to the current owner, the house has five tenants, although it stood vacant from the summer of 1990 until August 1992.

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

Saddam 'Outlives' rival Bush

Associated Press Wire Service

CAIRO — Arabs woke up on Nov. 4 to a reversal of fortune that comforts some and confounds others:

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has outlasted his number one nemesis, President George Bush.

The man who likened Saddam to Hitler, exhorted Iraqis to rise up and oust their "dictator," and vowed to maintain United Nations trade sanctions on Iraq until Saddam was out of power is instead on his way out of the White House, defeated by what he called "the majesty of the democratic system."

This dramatic twist to a bitter, almost obsessive, relationship between women who never met is too rich in symbolism to ignore in the Middle East.

Here, power is viewed in personal terms and fate is both excuse and explanation for political upheavals that rarely issue from democracy's "majesty."

"You know the Arabs believe in destiny, and many people would take it assign that a just stand has outlasted an unjust stand," said Jordanian political analyst Labib Khamhaw.

"Many people feel that Iraq has been unjustly treated recently by the United States and the United Nations because of the Bush Administration."

Nightclub

of Coffman's menswear, said the club would turn downtown Greenville into an area dominated by bars, such as Franklin Street in Chapel Hill, and discourage other businesses from opening.

"If you approve this permit, you may fill one building, but run the extreme risk of emptying three or four others that now house retail and consumer services," Coffman said. "You will emphatically change the use direction of this street and area."

Because of increased enrollment at ECU, Marchionne said the downtown clubs do not have enough space to keep the people from loitering outside the clubs.

He said his club would take people off the streets and provide a needed service in the downtown area.



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Student Health Center
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Continued from page 1

"What in the world can you possibly put in that building, another clothing store, another law office, it's ridiculous," Marchionne said. "It's too big for a nightclub to use all three floors. We plan on fixing it up and using it only Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights."

Marchionne said MMB will spend about \$250,000 to remodel the building and create 75-80 jobs, thereby helping the Greenville economy. He said MMB was willing to take a chance with the permit, which must be renewed annually, to prove the nightclub would benefit the city.

"We're the ones that are really taking the risk," Marchionne said. "I am willing to invest hundreds of thousands of dollars on a one-year shot and perhaps not having the permit renewed knowing the opposition that is here."

Fred Mattox, MMB's attorney, said the nightclub owners would limit the number of occupants to 1,000, clean the area surrounding area before 7 a.m. each day and only use two of the Blount-Harvey building's three floors. He also said MMB would donate the third floor to the ECU theater arts department.

MMB's fight to open the nightclub began with the Greenville City Council last April.

The council originally denied MMB from opening the club because of an ordinance that restricted downtown nightclubs from opening within 500 ft. of existing bars.

The Blount-Harvey building is fewer than 500 feet from the Fizz Bistro on Fourth Street.

However, the council overturned its decision and abolished the 500 ft. requirement by a 3-2 vote in August.



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Anti-gay ballot comes up short

Los Angeles Times

A far-reaching anti-gay ballot initiative in Oregon that attracted nationwide attention was losing in initial returns Tuesday, while a milder Colorado measure barring the adoption of gay-rights legislation in that state was winning.

The measures have been closely watched as flash points in the battle over gay rights, with both sides predicting that passage of either initiative would prompt similar efforts elsewhere.

"If we're successful, we could be used as a pattern for other states," said Will Perkins, chairman of Colorado for Family Values, the group that put the anti-gay measure on Colorado's ballot. With more than half of the vote counted, the proposed constitutional amendment was leading, 54 percent to 46 percent.

In Oregon, Measure 9 was trailing, 56 percent to 44 percent.

Smoking

fire, accidents, ventilation, cleaning and productivity.

Long-term costs could triple or quadruple the amount of the short-term costs. These costs include the increased rate of absenteeism, medical care costs, increased insurance and other indirect expenses.

On a nation-wide basis, smoking costs \$25 billion in lost productivity annually, with organizations bearing the cost directly. Another \$16 billion is spent each year by businesses on non-smoking-related medical costs.

Examples of costs that businesses may incur because of smoking employees fall into three major areas: insurance costs, absenteeism and productivity.

Insurance costs vary from business to business and from policy to policy. Early retirement, life insurance, accident coverage

with about one-third of the vote recorded.

The initiative was a bitterly contested attempt to write into the Oregon Constitution language that would have condemned homosexuality as "abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse," required state and local government agencies to discourage it and prohibited the adoption of any laws to protect gay men and lesbians from discrimination.

The initial returns caused Measure 9's foes to predict that they had defeated it.

"We were able to bring together a coalition of people in Oregon who have never worked together before," said Carolyn Young, spokeswoman for the "No on 9" campaign. "Oregon was

"We were able to bring together a coalition of people in Oregon who have never worked together before."

Carolyn Young, spokeswoman for the "No on 9" campaign.

picked out as a target state by the Christian Coalition and they lost... I think this clearly shows this measure was too extreme."

The measure was fiercely opposed by a broad and well-financed coalition of political, religious and business groups representing most of Oregon's establishment.

With more than \$1.5 million in donations from around the country, the "No on 9" forces conducted a well-orchestrated effort to portray the proposed amendment as an extremist edict that would foster discrimination and censorship, singling gays and lesbians out for "special condemnation."

"We did a lot of strategy aimed at making (people) comfortable in voting no on 9... by making it a bigger issue," said Percy Markman, a Santa Monica, Calif., political consultant who oversaw the advertising campaign against the measure.

Continued from page 1

and disability are just a few of the areas that a company may insure their employee under. In January 1980 dollars, the excess insurance costs for an employee who smoked was as high as \$275.

Smokers are reported to be absent 33 to 45 percent more often than their non-smoking counterparts. If one working day is valued at \$40, it has been said that the average smoker will cost his or her employer \$80 per year in absenteeism alone.

Productivity directly relates to time lost due to smoking rituals, extra cleanup costs, eye irritation, measured lower attentiveness and lower cognitive functioning.

Assuming a loss of eight minutes per day for a 250 day working year, the loss per average smoker per year is estimated to be \$165 (again in January 1980 dollars).

Examples of physical dete-

rioration outside of the human body are given by ACLI, the American Council of Life Insurance.

Cigarette smoking can damage furniture, rugs, curtains, floors and equipment. In work areas that have no smoking policies, employers may save up to \$500 per smoker per year in replacement costs.

Smoke also requires an office's air conditioner to work harder than usual. The air conditioning level required to clear a smoke-filled room may be as high as six times that of a smoke-free room.

By instituting policies limiting or banning smoking from the workplace, businesses can reap many short- and long-term benefits.

Among others, the cost of health care for employees seems to decline. Maintenance costs for a business' equipment will go down and the value of the equipment will depreciate more slowly.

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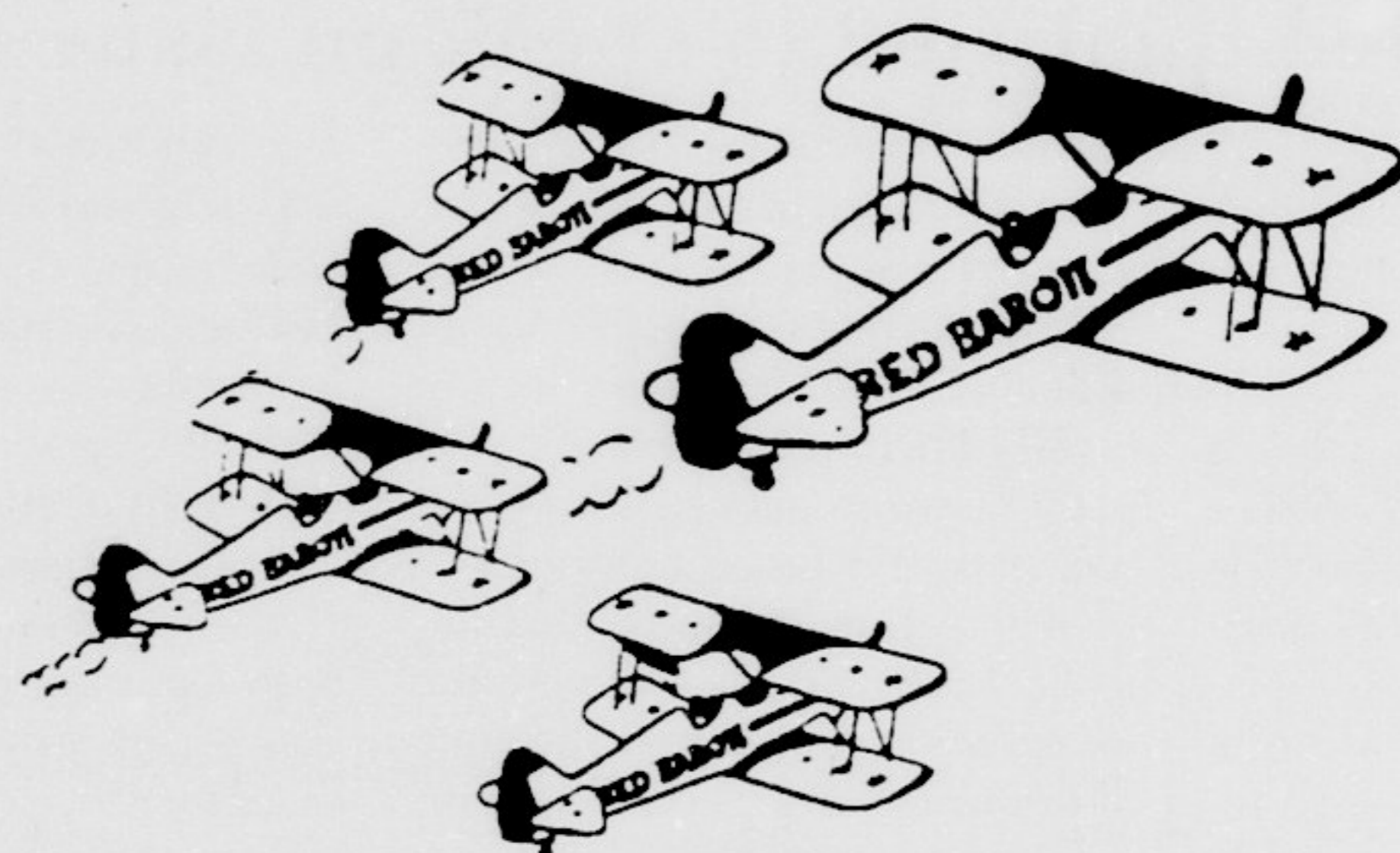
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DISCRIMINATION ADDRESSED

SGA starts task force to aid students

Racism and discrimination are volatile issues, but through calm and reasonable actions both can be addressed and hopefully resolved.

The Student Government Association and Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality are leaders in defusing racial tensions on the ECU campus.

Within the past week, the SGA passed a resolution proposed by ABLE that denounced any discrimination against ECU students by downtown establishments. This resolution states that "no student, regardless of reason, should be discriminated against ... (and) the East Carolina Student Legislature goes on record denouncing discrimination by any downtown Greenville establishment."

Discrimination exists in Greenville, but it is hard for the white majority population to notice because, like a homeless man eating out of a garbage can, it is easier to look away. Solutions must be tempered with understanding, because victims of racism are angry, as they have every right to be.

The first resolution was designed specifically for two downtown bars, but the revised edition, born of compromise and understand-

ing, includes all downtown establishments. Two bars, Bogies and the Elbo Room, are working to curb further discrimination. The two bars also plan fairer admission policies.

Along with the resolution comes a discrimination task force to help students cope with being discriminated. The SGA president and vice-president will be on this task force created to listen to students. Dr. Mary Ann Rose, an assistant to the chancellor, will also be on the task force.

The resolution and the task force are ideas whose time has come.

Discrimination is so broad that attempts to destroy it are usually given up before they are undertaken. The resolution that was passed incorporates a wider view of the situation. The two bars' actions are encouraging.

The task force ices the cake. With this open and visible organization, concrete steps can be taken — even if they are small — to better the microcosm of our society.

ECU can show all others the approach to solving our society's main problem. These actions by the SGA and ABLE are the first stepping-stone in setting a precedent.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ECU wiretapping compared to Watergate

To the Editor:
It is a dark day for East Carolina University. Behind a smokescreen and cover-up, top administrators are making a mockery of the law. These officials, responsible for enforcing state and federal laws, claim to be ignorant of the law itself. Are they merely ignorant or are they dishonest? For the taxpayers, it is a lose, lose situation. If they are incompetent, our tax money is being squandered; if they are corrupt, we are being defrauded.

The lessons learned from Watergate should not be easily or

quickly forgotten. The words wiretap, cover-up and "I didn't know" ring a bell that is all too haunting, and the actions of those in charge of ECU send absolutely the wrong message to the youth of our state.

Is there perhaps a two-tiered justice system that can only reach those individuals without the money and connections to remain untouchable?

Let us hope that we have learned from past mistakes and now will take swift action when power is abused. The laws are for everyone. There are too many honest and hardworking admin-

istrators, professors and students at ECU to allow this mess to be swept under the carpet.

For, if these few are allowed to represent our university, all of us as North Carolina citizens will be cheated.

The jury in the recent wiretap case has sent a clear message with their refusal to convict the "little fish" in this scandal. Now it is time for those who run the state to show the people of North Carolina that we will not tolerate corruption in our university system.

R. E. Holley



Quote of the Day:
Racism is man's greatest threat to man — the maximum of hatred for a minimum of reason.

Abraham Jeshua Heschel

By Mike Joseph

THE BUCK STOPS HERE

Politicians shoot it out at the U.S.A. Corral

I can imagine what it must have been like when the James gang finally rode out of town. I can truly imagine that almost dazed sense of relief, because I enjoyed a similar euphoria for a few hours recently.

It started Tuesday morning. As usual, I awoke and began my day with a bowl of Lucky Charms, coffee and the early news. When I flicked on the TV, it was as if a warm desert breeze wafted over me. I could almost see tumbleweeds rolling gently over my carpet. I was stunned.

I had known this day was coming, but even so, I was not psychologically prepared for the emotional trauma of having months of revulsion, fear, confusion, anger and dread suddenly (as if with a great sucking sound) evaporate.

It was almost unbelievable that Billy the Kid Clinton, Doc Perot and Wild George Bush — along with all their squeaky-voiced, dull-eyed, gun-slinging minions — had stopped shooting it out in my living room.

I no longer have to sit in the CBS Saloon, anxiously wondering when slobber will finally drip uncontrollably from Jim Hunt's twisted, protruding lips; or when anything even half as civil as slobber will roll out of Jim Gardner's mouth. There will be no more geriatric verbal brawls between arrogant, paunchy Pancho Sanford and Lauch Faircloth (a man whose face, character, voice, intellect and substance are as dull as a Confederate uniform). No more Deadeye Tommy Pollard (a real shooter). No more school marm Martin Lancaster.

Yep, I'm glad they're gone, because no marshal came to Dodge City this year. We had a Texan, but his white horse was lame and he couldn't decide whether to strap on his pistols (he had a wedding to attend). The others just whirled into town, leaving promises to satisfy their unpaid bills at the general store; and the only people looking forward to their return are the ladies who live in the rooms above the saloon. They've all ridden off to the hills

where we can't see them — and that, for me, is the thought that blew the tumbleweeds out the window.

They might not be in Dodge City anymore, but they're out there — watching the railways, riding the roads, terrorizing the stagecoach and Pony Express routes, camping upstream on our only river (always upstream). They made a lot of promises before they rode off, because they need Dodge City and because they know, if it comes down to it, we've got them out-gunned. But what will they really do when they get up on the hill? Dodge City is in too much trouble to tolerate business as usual. Will they keep pillaging and blaming each other when empty trains roll into the station?

I'm watching closely. I know they'll come back. And I know that when they do, if I have seen a single bullet-ridden wagon with an empty strongbox limp into town, or one dead fish or one shell casing floating on the river, none of the bastards will get out of town alive.

'American Dream' and politicians don't mix

To the Editor:
Over the last few weeks the East Carolinian has printed many letters and editorials of a political nature. It is a known fact that the majority of people don't know or even care about these letters or editorials, but that fact cannot prevent me from writing this letter.

The authors of these recent articles have no fear in displaying their total ignorance. For example, Bill Clinton is not the savior of, nor does he personify, the "American Dream." Clinton, Bush and Perot are the destroyers of the "American Dream." Neither they nor the American public

understands this. The "American Dream" is freedom, the freedom to better oneself. You believe in freedom, don't you? Freedom: except in health care, housing, employment, the economy — that's the limited freedom that these candidates support.

This country is based on Natural Law and individual freedom. Since when did Americans stoop so low as to ask Washington, D.C. for financial, moral and educational guidance? Since Americans lost sight of our founding principles, we do not need a politician forcing his "plan" on us. Are we so dumb that we look to someone else to organize, plan and

structure society for us? Clinton's, Bush's and Perot's plans are nothing more than socialist crap. How can these politicians and their plans generalize solutions that will help individual problems when each one is so diverse from the other? Only free individuals can solve problems.

Finally, as for all this talk of leaders and lack of leadership, remember that our Founding Fathers believed "leader" to be synonymous with "demagogue" and also keep in mind that the German word for "leader" is "Führer."

Richard Matthew Potat
Senior
History

Harris deemed qualified to speak on issue of AIDS

To the Editor:
In regards to the letter questioning the authority of John Harris to speak on AIDS, allow me to brief you on Mr. Harris' credentials. Mr. Harris has attended each of the National AIDS Conferences and has spoken at the last two. He is currently a member of the steering committee directing the National AIDS Conference next April. Also currently in the role of a research lecturer, he is scheduled to speak at 60 universities this year alone. He is also in daily contact with the CDC and other groups, updating his lecture with the most

current, verifiable information.

You are correct, Ms. Rider, when you say, "AIDS ... should be approached with facts and not speculations." Mr. Harris' lecture is fully documented in a 300 plus page research packet. I have the packet and a taped copy of Mr. Harris' lecture. Instead of sending us back 10 years (as you say), the information gives a realistic view of the future if we continue with archaic and uneducated views (i.e. using condoms for safe sex).

I suggest you begin to make accurate judgements on this issue from reputable sources such as

medical journals, rather than "safe sex" ads on MTV. I encourage you, and the rest of the university, to get the facts straight on how ineffective condoms really are. I welcome the opportunity for you to review the documented evidence.

One other note. You asked, "Does John Harris care?" He has been lecturing to students in the area of sexually transmitted diseases for 19 years. Not only does he care, but he has pretty much devoted the length of your lifetime to help keep students informed.

Shane A. Deike

Charles concert in Minges steams audience

To the Editor:
In response to the glowing report by your writer about the Ray Charles concert, I wish I had his seats.

Mr. Dashiell's show was completely ruined by the very, very bright and very, very hot lights that remained burning throughout his set, the incessant chattering of the yuppies around me and the many latecomers who were allowed to file in well after curtain time.

I left the concert knowing

that I had seen Ray Charles, but I can't say that I really heard him.

It looked like he was having fun, and it appeared that the things he was saying were witty and clever, but with the horrendous acoustics in our non-air-conditioned gymnasium, I left the concert soaking wet, emotionally tired from bugging every worker I saw to PLEASE turn off the lights upstairs and again frustrated with the ability of this university to ruin a night with

Mr. Ray Charles, a living legend.

Get a brain, ECU! I must say that I would have gladly spent twice the price to hear Mr. Charles in a more intimate setting such as our auditorium.

Maybe then those people who obviously weren't interested in the show would have stayed home.

Margie O'Shea
Art
Senior

The East Carolinian

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The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that affects ECU students. The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.

The East Carolinian Classifieds

November 5, 1992

Page 5

FOR RENT
KINGS ARMS APARTMENTS
1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Energy-efficient, several locations in town. Carpeted, kitchen appliances, some water and sewer paid, washer/dryer hook-ups. Call 752-8915.

APARTMENT FOR RENT:
One bedroom, \$275 a month. 4 blocks from campus, energy efficient, free basic cable, washer/dryer hook-ups. Available January 1 (nego.). Apt. 3 Captain's Quarter. Call 830-6902.

ROOMMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY!!! Tar River Apts. \$130.00/month; 1/3 utilities. Partially furnished; good location. Call 830-1873 ask for Jordan.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female nonsmoking roommate to share new 2 bedroom apartment with graduate student, beginning December or January. Low rent and utilities, good area. Call 321-0538.

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RINGGOLD TOWERS CONDO: One bedroom unit. Children out of school, I want to sell fast. Call (919) 847-1557 Raleigh, NC.

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FOR SALE: IBM compatible computer, 640k RAM, 3.5 DD, High resolution color monitor, 20 Meg HD, software, and wide carriage printer. Must sale, only \$525. Call 758-4135.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-333-3737 ext. c-5999.

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CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5362.

SAVE ON SPRING BREAK '93! Jamaica, Cancun, and Florida from \$119.00. Book early and save \$\$\$! Organize group and travel free! Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

YOUTH BASKETBALL COACHES: The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for 12 to 16 part-time youth basketball coaches for the winter youth basketball program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the basketball skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 9-18, in basketball fundamentals. Hours are from 3:00 pm until 7:00 pm with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from December to mid-February. Salary rates start at \$4.25 per hour, for more information, please call Ben James or Michael Daly at 830-4550.

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INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make money teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2000-\$4000+ per month. Many provide room & board + other benefits! Financially & Culturally rewarding! For International Employment program and application, call the International Employment Group: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5362

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day thru Friday at SDF Computers, Inc., 106 E. 5th St., 752-3694

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THE EAST CAROLINIAN is anticipating 3 advertising representative vacancies for the spring semester. We can offer you valuable experience before you graduate. For more details look for our ad on page 8. Application deadline is 11/13/92. Please submit an application and a resume to the director of advertising for a personal interview.

Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to:
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****SPRING BREAK!**** : Bahamas Cruise (+10 meals) \$279! Panama City with kitchen \$119! Cancun \$429! Jamaica \$479! Daytona (kitchens) \$149! Key West \$249! Prices increase 12/11/92! 1-800-678-63-86

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DEAR STUDENTS, Sorry for the confusion in my long ad on Tuesday. I was trying to gain attention for a service that I had contemplated starting to help men and women meet. I was talking directly to you pointing out problems that I know are occurring for many students. I have consulted with outside sources and I have determined due to time constraints I cannot bring this service to you. I thank the women that called. I thank you for your comments. Who am I? I'm 25 and like many people busy with school, work and papers. I don't have a lot of time to be hanging out in bars, and I am looking to meet someone preferably 21 or older, outgoing, nonsmoker, secure, independent, speaks her mind, take no shit. Can get along with all people. Can talk about all subjects. Drop me a photo and tell me about yourself at PO Box 281. And for those girls who called me, you know who you are. Thursday rhyme. Oh where, oh where, oh where could he be, that one god only one man who nicely will treat me. But, I've heard before that some are looking to score. So the lines I learn, I learn so I won't get burned. To hell with them all I'm having a ball. I don't need them today, cause they will probably stray. I want them to know I can act at any show and they will never have a chance to treat me so. Oh why, oh why do some women think this way a many a many ask that question today. To you I must say. If you are looking to score, to many you will be a constant eyesore. You must know that many distant men so and some of us have lost our glow. Someday out their map and set their trap. Wham! Bam! Thank you Mam! Sorry! I didn't mean to treat you like a cheap can of spam. To be continued. Jeff Jones

SOME MEN AND WOMEN battle today, they have heard before that there are people around looking to score. When what we need we want to heed in us conflict is sure to breed. What we think should be, is usually not reality. What to do we sometimes say, when inside ourselves we sometimes pray. But we are strong, and off we go to the show to meet some people we don't know. If only I knew what I should do. I step aside to decide what I should do not to lose my pride. I contemplate my immediate state and wonder what will be my fate. I want to meet someone nice, but I am paying a heavy price. I read, I read to see what I need. I want to act to readily attract. I am trying real hard to be who I am, but some are looking to scam and sham so I want to scam. But I am here, so I throw on a mask to labor the task. They screw with our senses, and what do we do, we counter attack and throw up defenses. Am I to blame? Are other people doing the same? The masks I wear are beginning to tear. And people may see the true real me. Will I care?

WRITER/PHILOSOPHER/MUSICIAN and poetic soul seeks friendship and correspondence from like-minded lady. Photos and letters to MV PO Box 8663, Greenville, NC 27835.

KRISHANMURTI Study Group being formed. Are you interested? Evenings, 756-0429 Ask for 'J'.

TALL, GOOD -LOOKING SWM runner in mid-30's look-

ing to meet attractive SW runner, same age or younger, to run with, go to running races and maybe even date. Have great sense of humor, otherwise would not be running this ad. Enjoy rock 'n' roll, going to dinner, working out traveling to races, big events, and staying young. Like to treat women well. Send name and photo to Runner, 1969-C Quail Ridge Rd., Greenville, NC 27856.

BABY GIRL: Mary J. Blige is on the money with those lyrics. Why did you put those roots on me, sweet thing?!? Do you think I might be your ice cream dream? Big fat feet mean big fat pockets. Maybe you should just take a bite. Cool as ice—but then again, not quite. RST, TGMA

HALLOWEEN NIGHT on 3rd and Elm, where kegs and PJ overwhelmed! In from the dark came Christmas trees, "Rubbertrees", reindeer, nina's and even Catwoman! Thanks RANDY and CHRISTINA for a great time! —SOOZ

PI DELTA PLEDGES: You're doing a great job so far! Hang in there and keep up the good work! We love you! —The Sisters.

DELTA SIGS: Tailgating was a blast! (even if the PHI's didn't have it together at the game). Hope to see you soon. Love, The Sisters and Pledges of Pi Delta.

DELTA CHI'S: Congratulations on receiving your Charter. We're behind you 100%. Hope we can get together soon! Love, Pi Delta.

ANOREXIC ELVIS SPOTTED with Klingon Friend "KERN", somewhere downtown FRIDAY. Great job guys! Watch for that Fazer. —Cereal Killer & Erkel Wannabe.

RUMMAGE SALE Saturday, November 7 at the Delta Zeta House. 7:00 am until? Come get some great bargains.

WAY TO GO ECU Soccer Team! You're doing great—we're so proud! Love Delta Zeta.

JULIE ALBERGOTTI: You made it—congratulations on sticking it out! We're so happy to call you our sister! Love, Delta Zeta.

ATTENTION MR. MAN: please don't get lost again! Love the Sisters and Pledges of Delta Zeta.

CONGRATULATIONS Lori Justis on your recent lavalier! It certainly caused a commotion! Love, Delta Zeta Sisters and Pledges.

CONGRATULATIONS Pam Jones on your recent engagement! We're so happy for you! Love, the Sisters and Pledges of Delta Zeta.

THANKS to Delta Chi for last week's get-together! We had a blast! Love, Delta Zeta.

DELTA ZETA is sponsoring a ticket sale—you could win \$500 tuition for the spring semester! Drawing will be Nov. 11 at 3:00pm in front of the student store. See any Delta Zeta for tickets.

THETA CHI AND ALUMNI: We really enjoyed ourselves

Last Friday night. Hope we can get together again soon. Love, the Sisters and Pledges of Pi Delta.

SIG TAU'S: We're looking forward to tonight. It's going to be interesting! Love, the sisters and Pledges of Pi Delta.

ALPHA PHI: We had so much fun Friday night, stranger was a scary sight. The cat and bat were such a cute pair, but Morticha was the biggest scare. Lara, Randy, and Dabria's costume was really weird but grim reaper was the most feared. Plain and Peanut, Spider Woman too, Laura McCutcheon moo moo moo! 10 criss cross, 2 french maids. let's play poker with the Queen of Spades. Stranger Mixer was the best, this one by far tops the rest.

TKE: Congratulations on your home improvements, the door looks awesome! Love, your neighbors the Alpha Phi's!

TKE, See ya on Thursday! Which ill it be, Heaven or Hell?!? Maybe both! We'll be there. Love, the Sigma's.

GAMMA SIG The sky was dark, the moon was high, we were together, you and I. With all our might we did our best, we tapped a few and partied like the rest. When it was over and all tapped out, we trooped to the game to scream and shout. Now it's over and the past, so we look forward to next time . . . and you can be it'll be a blast!!! Thanks, the Brothers of PHI KAPPA PSI.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Thank you for your special care and your help to get me home for Christmas. I love you so much, Monica.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Get ready for Formal in Charleston this weekend—it's gonna be great!

KAPPA SIG PLEDGES, KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGES, And Lambda Chi Alpha: Thank you so much for your help in our car wash. Sorry it's so late. You are AWESOME!! Love, ALPHA DELTA PHI.

ALPHA PHI: Let's begin the weekend right. We'll see you tonight. The Brothers and Pledges of Delta Chi.

DELTA CHI: All the work has finally paid off! Saturday night CHARTER is in our hands! Get ready to raise some hell!

CHI OMEGA: We would like to congratulate the fresh new sisters of Chi Omega—Sally Crocker, Joanne Schroeder, Cara Forrest, & Julie Materra.

CHI OMEGAS: The White Carnation is next weekend so be ready to have the weekend of your life.

CONGRATS to Junior Panhellenic on raising \$2700! Great job! Love, Alpha Omicron Pi.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Warm up the grill! Can't wait until we get together tonight! Love, Alpha Omicron Pi.

ALPHA OMICRON PI BETA RHO'S: Keep up the GREAT work, you guys are the BEST! Rest up for the lock-in—who knows, maybe Victoria will be there! Love, your sisters.

COORS: Right back at you babe. MO

Announcements

GREENVILLE AREA BI-SEXUAL-GAY-LESBIAN GROUP
Group activities and discussion of issues relating to same-sex orientation. Meetings are closed. Call 757-6766 11:00-12:15 Tues. and Thurs. or 1:00-

4:00 pm Wed. for information.

ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES

The Career Services office invites seniors and graduate students who will graduate in December, 1992 or May/Summer,

1993 to attend an orientation meeting on Nov. 9 or Nov. 18 at 3:00 in the Bloxton House. The staff will give an overview of career services and distribute forms for students to register with Career Services. They will also discuss procedures for establishing

a credentials file and participating in employment interviews on campus.

SPEECH-LANGUAGE & AUDITORY PATHOLOGY

All General College students who intend to major in Speech-

Language and Auditory Pathology and have R. Muzzarelli or M. Downes as their advisor are to meet on Wednesday, November 11, 5:00 pm in General Classroom 1026. Advising for early registration will take place at that time. Please prepare a tentative

class schedule before the meeting.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

Meets every Tuesday at 4:00 pm in the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. Holly Street.

Pirate Comics

We hope that your life is like a roll of toilet paper; nice and useful.

Rich's Nuthouse

I'M GLAD I DECIDED TO COME TO VEE. ALTHOUGH MEIN SMACKS IT'S A NICE PLACE. EXCEPT FOR THE WALLS AND FURNITURE. SMACKS



VER STEAMED BECAUSE I'M PICKIN' MY TEETH WITH VEE NAIL. AIN'T CHA?



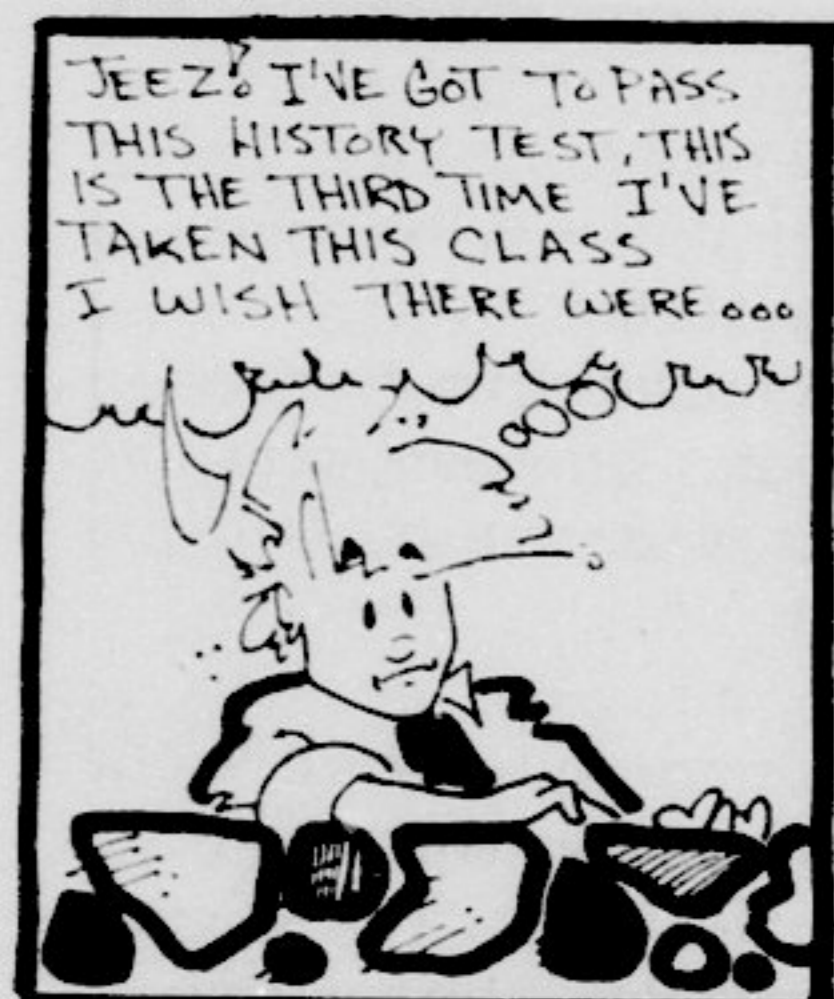
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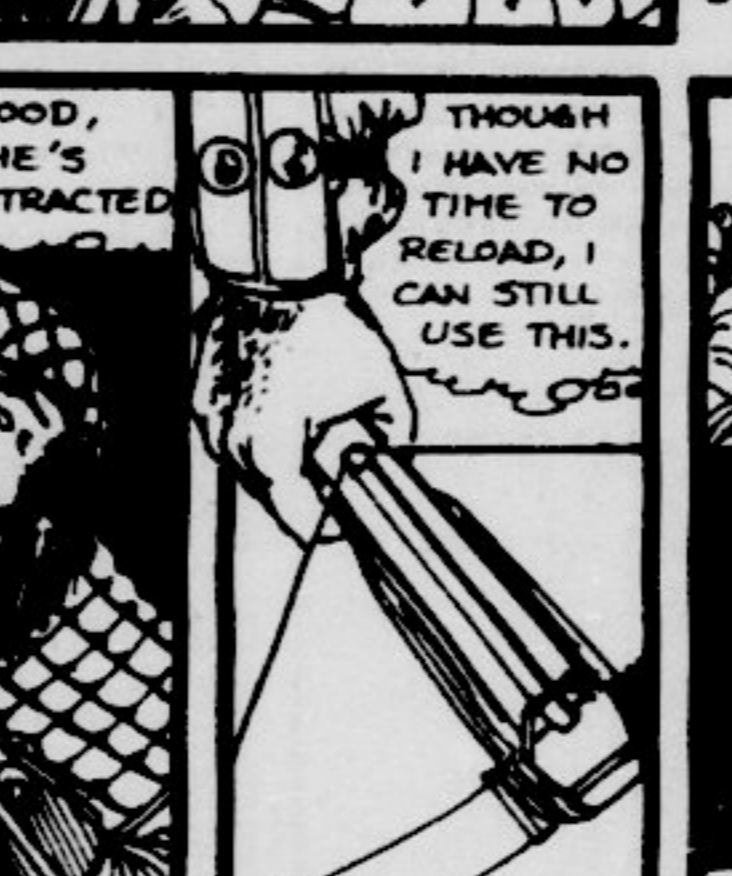
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Crime doesn't pay, but we do.
The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for the position of Staff Writer,
especially the news department.
Any aspiring news-hounds can apply at our offices in the Publications Building any time on Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The Publications building is located across from Joyner Library on Central Campus, and we're on the second floor.

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Maritime program preserves underwater history, understanding

By LeClair Harper
Staff Writer

ECU holds within its walls a great secret, a secret that people know about and appreciate throughout the country and around the world, but which few people at ECU know about. That secret is the Program for Maritime History and Nautical Archaeology.

There are only two programs of its kind in the United States; the other is at Texas A&M University. The Maritime History and Nautical Archaeology Program was established at ECU in 1981 as part of the history graduate school by Dr. William Still Jr., a historian concentrating in maritime history, and professor Gordon Watts, an underwater archaeologist.

Its purpose is to combine the study of history and underwater archaeology to advance the understanding of maritime past. Students enrolled in the program complete 45 credit hours of work and can concentrate in maritime historical research, museum studies, underwater archaeology, conservation or any combination of these studies. Students can learn to find and date shipwrecks, interpret shipbuilding techniques and study and preserve our submerged cultural resources.

To an outsider, the work the students do may seem glorious. They dive on shipwrecks throughout the country and world to better understand the shipbuilding techniques and lifestyles of the wreck's time period. What they do not do is the much-publicized business of treasure hunting. In fact, if there ever was an enemy to the underwater archaeologist, it is the treasure hunter. Wreck sites are often destroyed along with valuable information on ancient (and not so ancient) shipbuilding techniques and the lives of our ancestors on the sea and on land.

The students and faculty in the ECU Maritime History and Nautical Archaeology program seek out known and unknown wrecks to document them, preserve them and excavate and conserve artifacts.

"The more people learn the real treasure of the shipwrecks is not the gold, but all the information we get off them, the better off we'll be," Matt Russell, one of the graduate students, said.

An example of ECU's nationally recognized research is its work on the USS Monitor site. ECU was key in the discovery and study of the shipwreck of this Union ironclad warship. Watts was one of the four scientists who located the wreck off Cape Hatteras, and students and faculty have played a key role in the research of this marine sanctuary. Students even acted as technical advisors for the Turner Network Television production of *Ironclads*, a movie about the Monitor and the Virginia.



Photo by Harry Pecorelli
Mike Krivor, a student in the Maritime History and Nautical Archaeology program at ECU, inspects an iron fastener at a shipwreck site in Bermuda.

sors for the Turner Network Television production of *Ironclads*, a movie about the Monitor and the Virginia.

An important part of the program is the field experience provided to students. Summer field schools and field research semesters give students the unique chance to learn the tools of their future trade hands-on and also advances the study and preservation of submerged cultural resources throughout the world. Field schools have been held in such places as North Carolina, Virginia, Wisconsin, Michigan and Bermuda.

This summer students attended field school

in Jacksonville, FL, through an agreement with the Saint John's Archaeological Expeditions, Inc., and began excavation of the Union transport *Maple Leaf*. The *Maple Leaf*, transporting federal troops and more than 400 tons of cargo, sank deep into the mud of the Saint John's River in 1864 after hitting a Confederate mine. The river's mud has preserved the contents of the wreck, and, consequently, it is one of the largest collections of Civil War artifacts known to exist. ECU graduate student Frank Cantelas is head of the *Maple Leaf* project, and at

See Maritime page 9

Fountain of Youth flows with optimism

By Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

What do you get when you take the best of R&B, funk, soul, thrash and reggae, throw them into a high powered "Blend-o-matic," and pour the mix all over the Greenville music scene?

The answer is Fountain of Youth, and droves of local music fans are beginning to drink this concoction when the band performs in downtown clubs. Troy Yarbrough, the singer of this up-and-coming group, said he is astounded by the incredible success the band has achieved in the year they have been together. He is hoping his band's following will expand in the months ahead, beginning with this Saturday's show at O'Rocks.

"We've spent roughly a year getting to where we are now," Yarbrough said. "This time last year we were getting ready to play our first show, an opening spot with the Earth Murchants."

Yarbrough said that Fountain of Youth owes a great deal to this band, and is optimistic about the Murchants' future success, despite their location.

"If the Earth Murchants had been anywhere else besides Greenville, they would already be signed to a major label," he said. "I know that they will make it big, and wish them the best."

Yarbrough said the camaraderie his band shares with the Earth Murchants is characteristic of relationships with other local bands. Yarbrough said he believes that the atmosphere between Greenville bands will prove to be the ultimate success of the music scene.

Yarbrough went on to say that his band is proud to be part of Greenville's band contingent, and that he feels

the music scenes from other areas tend to produce a great deal of bands who make it largely from the profile of their surroundings.

"We'd rather be from Greenville and make it, than from a 'hot spot' where a few big bands succeed and other bands make it who aren't so good," Yarbrough said that Greenville's tolerance of a wide variety of music was also one of its stronger points. "All music is different, that's what makes it better."

Fountain of Youth exemplifies this difference, as they have created a style and sound unique of other Greenville bands. Instead of preaching weighty messages, the group is content to entertain and simply try to "groove." Yarbrough and his band rely on a simple symbol to help them spread their "groove" philosophy around the area, a daisy. According to Yarbrough, the flower represents a source of peace and stability in troubled modern times.

"No matter what trends come and go," he said "the flower and the groove will always be there." The band prints the flower on its T-shirts and passes out free stickers to fans in attendance.

Fountain of Youth is encouraged by sales of "Daydream Music," their first album, and look forward to releasing a second album early next year. Yarbrough said he is also encouraged about the growth his band has achieved, and this has been amplified at rehearsals.

"Last year, when we started, we practiced with the door closed. We didn't want anyone to hear; we really didn't want to hear it ourselves. Now we practice with the door wide open."

"There are a lot of daisies outside that door waiting to be picked."

Deception, little else basis for 'Consenting Adults'

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

In *Consenting Adults*, Kevin Spacey plays the latest in a string of psychotics unleashed at the box office.

So there has been a psychotic lover, a psychotic friend, psychotic husbands, a psychotic roommate and a psychotic cop. Just when Hollywood seemed to have exhausted the psycho trade, along comes a psychotic neighbor in *Consenting Adults*.

Nothing in this film could be deemed interesting.

Consenting Adults begins with 20 minutes of rapidly cut footage filled with desperation. The filmmakers desperately want the audience to believe that the scenario of this film is plausible. They vainly try to squeeze an hour's worth of set-up in only 20 minutes so they will have more time for the "climactic" finale.

The basic premise of *Consenting Adults* is one of deception. Kevin Spacey befriends Kevin Kline. Spacey moves in next door to Kline (one may wonder if the move was premeditated as the film unfolds) and instantly takes a shine to him.

Spacey represents everything that Kline is not. Spacey is outgoing, adventurous, highly successful and, above all else, fearless.

Kline is a milquetoast. He seems bored by his existence. He writes jingles for advertisements, but one senses that he feels he could do more.

When Spacey suggests sneaking into each others' bedrooms to make love to the others' wife, Kline initially balks. Because of Kline's reluctance to wife-swap, the friendship quickly disintegrates which infuriates Kline's wife, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, who is enamored with Spacey.

Eventually Kline accepts the offer to switch spouses. The swap, though, turns out to be a set-up.

The next day Spacey's wife is found murdered in her bedroom and Kline's prints are not only over everything, but his semen is

inside her as well.

The film tries to lure the viewer into believing that Spacey is really a nice guy but to no avail. Spacey plays his role with such seething sliminess that Kline's camaraderie is completely unbelievable. Owen Gleiberman, in *Entertainment Weekly*, aptly expressed this credibility gap: "I didn't believe Kline would even want to have a beer with him."

So many of these thrillers, as they are nominally called, rely on the same tired formulas so much that the filmmakers inject not an ounce of creativity or originality into them.

A huge mistake these filmmakers commit is believing that the formula ever worked.

This new age of thrillers was ushered in by *Fatal Attraction*, one of the most over-rated, over-blown, over-acted and over-directed films of the last 10 years. In all the ads for these thrillers, like *Consenting Adults*, the phrase "not since *Fatal Attraction*..." can be found.

This extremely manipulative and ineptly crafted film opened the floodgates for movies like *Deceived*, *Single White Female* and *Unlawful Entry*. As if I needed any more reason to hate *Fatal Attraction*, now I have it to blame for this onslaught of trashy cinema parading as grade-A cinema.

Consenting Adults twists through many convolutions as the story winds toward its cliched confrontation. Just once I would like to see one of these films end without the antagonist being killed.

What a cop-out! Instead of imaginatively creating a satisfying ending, the screenwriters have the antagonist eliminated in a manner designed to bring the audience to its feet.

Perhaps a thriller will be made with a complex antagonist who acts more like a person than a writer's psychotic puppet. I would rather these type of films never be made at all.

If many more thrillers are crafted as clumsily as *Consenting Adults*, that wish may just come true.



Photo courtesy Warner Bros. Records

The sextet of Widespread Panic will bring their unique style of music to the Attic tonight to quench a thirsty crowd.

Athens band spreads 'Panic' widely

By Julie Totten
Staff Writer

The musical metropolis of Athens, Ga., has produced yet another prodigy.

Widespread Panic, a six man band, launched into the musical scene about six years ago. They released *Space Wrangler* in 1988 under Landslide Records.

Almost immediately there was enthusiastic praise regarding the debut, which led Capricorn Records to sign this band. This was a huge step for Widespread Panic due to the fact that Capricorn has represented greats such as The Allman Brothers, Wet Willie, Marshall Tucker and Elvin Bishop.

Soon after signing Widespread Panic, Capricorn Records reissued *Space Wrangler* with a bonus half hour of live tracks. With this release the band began a nationwide tour which then opened the door for a second album. In 1991, *Widespread Panic*, the self titled album was released.

To pin down Widespread Panic's musical style is complicated. Improvisation is the key word. Lengthy guitar riffs and five minute nonvocal jams dominate the self-titled album.

"We're expecting a hell of a show in Greenville."
— David Schools, bassist

Tonight the Attic will showcase Widespread Panic.

"We're expecting a hell of a show in Greenville," David Schools (bassist) said in a telephone interview. "We've always been shown a good time there."

He went on to explain that the New Deli was their stop in Greenville a few years back and that they felt great about coming back.

The sextet is composed of John Bell,

rhythm guitar/vocals; Michael House, lead guitar/vocals; John Herman, keyboard; Domingo S. Ortiz, percussion/vocals; Todd Nance, drums; and David Schools, bass/vocals.

Widespread Panic participated in the H.O.R.D.E. (Horizons of Rock Development Everywhere) festival in Atlanta and Charlotte.

The festival was composed of five bands including: Col. Bruce Hampton and the Aquarium Rescue Unit, jazz/bluegrass ensemble Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, New York's Spin Doctors and Blues Traveler and Widespread Panic.

"I liked it a lot better than Lollapalooza, I could relate to the music better—it was a relaxed atmosphere and I came away knowing it was \$10 well spent," said Simon Barth, an ECU sophomore who attended both festival shows.

Shooter not so 'Valiant' anymore

By Cliff Coffey
Staff Writer

Jim Shooter used to be the man in charge for the biggest comic company in the nation, Marvel Comics Group. But, when he signed on as the head editor for Valiant Comics, their line of comics underwent an incredible metamorphosis. Shooter has always been a big fan of superhero comics and that's what he focused Valiant titles on.

Shooter brought established creators into Valiant's fold to give their comic books depth. His old friend from Marvel, Bob Layton, joined the Valiant ship.

At Marvel Comics, Layton helped *Iron Man* through some of his most successful years, as well as helping form one of Marvel's best-selling comic, *X-Factor*. Layton helped Shooter make a new mark in the comic industry. Shooter also recruited Barry Windsor-Smith, who is best known for his work on *Conan* comic, and the *Weapon-X* story for Marvel in *Marvel Comics Presents*.

Shooter, Layton and Windsor-Smith had been friends for many years, and they were destined to work together again. This trio of creators worked together to build a foundation of quality characters and intelligent stories to make Valiant a success.

Shooter wanted comic books that had a strong story and quality art instead of flashy art and poor stories. He knew that it takes an interesting story to keep the buyers' attention. Shooter also knew

that this approach would create a solid fan base from which word of mouth would spread the news of Valiant's quality.

Unfortunately, Shooter and the managing staff of Valiant began to have creative differences and, as a result, Shooter left from Valiant's ranks. Layton and Windsor-Smith filled Shooter's position. They began to become more involved with the entire line of comics.

Windsor-Smith went from drawing only one comic, to writing and drawing two comics a month. Layton spread his talents through creating new titles in the Valiant line and writing as much as he could. The duo in charge has created new titles for Valiant and brought in new creators to the Valiant family.

Valiant's sales have grown rapidly and the demand for back issues (issues that have already been published and are sold by retail comic shops, they are usually unavailable elsewhere) of the titles have begun to increase steadily, as have their cost. Some of the back issues are so rare that they've jumped from \$2.25 to \$40 in value.

With a new line of comics, including *X-O Manowar*, *Eternal Warrior*, *Archer & Armstrong*, *Solar: Man of the Atom*, *Bloodshot*, *HardC.O.R.P.S.*, *Harbinger*, *Magnus: Robot Fighter*, *Rai* and *Shadowman*, and their creators beginning to be household names in comic stores, Valiant's journey to the top is underway.

New additions to Valiant Comics proves successful



Courtesy Valiant Comics

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Firm*, by John Grisham (Island Dell, \$5.99)
Young lawyer confronts the hidden workings of his firm.
2. *The Indispensable Calvin and Hobbes*, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95)
Latest collected cartoons.
3. *Life's Little Instruction Book*, by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Putnam, \$5.95)
Advice for attaining a full life.
4. *A Time to Kill*, by John Grisham (Island Dell, \$5.99)
Racial tension runs high during a trial.
5. *The Sum of All Fears*, by Tom Clancy (Bantam, \$6.99)
Middle Eastern terrorists bring about the threat of nuclear war.
6. *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, by Steven R. Covey (Free Press, \$9.95)
Guide to personal fulfillment.
7. *Saint Mayke*, by Anne Tyler (Key, \$5.99)
Struggles of a young man to come to terms with his past.
8. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck (Touchstone, \$10.95)
Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
9. *Needful Things*, by Stephen King (Signet, \$6.99)
King delivers a twisted 'Our Town' with a vengeance.
10. *Daisy Fay and the Miracle Man*, by Fannie Flagg (Warner, \$7.99)
Young girl's hilarious and touching coming of age in a Southern town.

New & Recommended

- Native American Testimony*, by Peter Nabokov, Ed. (Penguin, \$15.00)
A chronicle of Indian-White relations from prehistory to the present, 1492-1992.
- The Portable Beat Reader*, by Ann Charters, Ed. (Penguin, \$12.50)
Collection of the most significant writings of a movement that swept American letters with hurricane force.
- No Cure for Cancer*, by Denis Leary (Anchor, \$8.00)
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Dr. Richard Eakin, Chancellor, East Carolina University

Wednesday, November 11, 1992, 8:00 am, MSC Great Room 3

Mrs. Nancy Jenkins, Mayor, City of Greenville

Tuesday, November 17, 1992, 8:00 am, MSC Great Room 3

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Please phone in your reservation by November 5, 1992, to Ms. Jackie Jackson, 757-4711.

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Evil ways, baby...



Photo by Dall Reed

Carlos Santana, along with the Dixie Dreggs, played Walnut Creek Oct. 24. Longtime fans were disappointed with Santana's performance and the general census was heard muttering, "It wasn't what I expected."

Christmas comes early

WZMB celebrates in November

By Marjorie McKinstry
Staff Writer

After a year of controversial limitations on live remotes and other basic functions of college music stations, WZMB is relieved to be listening to the sounds of jingle bells and the rings of lucky callers instead of the hindering announcements of the ECU elite.

Christmas in November has arrived and the general manager, Tim Johnson, is happy because "it's great to be coming up on a really good time." Johnson considers this promotion to be a festive way to thank the listeners of the station and to garner some attention for WZMB.

The promotion delivers an early holiday spirit to ECU by passing out gifts to the students. In order to win, callers need to listen for the sound of jingle bells (which should ring about once every hour throughout the month of November) and then be the third listener to call 757-6913 (a good number followed by a bad number). Actual prizes will vary from WZMB key-chains that are guaranteed to open those pesky liquid containers to T-

shirts, bikers, squirt bottles, music packages and, according to Johnson, "much, much more."

The packages may be a handful of CD singles from groups such as Thelonus Monster, Daisy Chainsaw and Curve, as well as a cassette or two from other college music station bands like Immaculate Fools, Definition of Sound and Naked Soul. And like last year, the station is going to reserve the bigger presents to give out closer to December. Such presents last year included beer sign/mirrors, Crystal Connection gift certificates and a skateboard from the Surf Report.

Anyone, other than employees of WZMB, is allowed to win, and the station is expecting to give out approximately 12 gifts a day. Obviously Christmas in November is one of the biggest promotions WZMB sponsors, and according to Johnson, it's a great way to "give something back to the listeners — a form of listener appreciation, for everyone who supported us this last year."

Remember to listen for the jingle bells and be the third caller for an early Christmas surprise.

"— a form of listener appreciation, for everyone who supported us this last year."

— Tim Johnson,
General Manager
WZMB

Maritime

Continued from page 6

the field school, ECU students helped to clear the wreck of mud and debris and mapped the vessel's hull structure. Students have also worked extensively in the subtropical paradise of Bermuda with the Bermuda Maritime Museum.

The program also conserves artifacts from the sites that are studied by ECU students and faculty. Staff archaeologist and chief conservator Brad Rodgers has helped bring the ECU lab to national renown in conserving materials from underwater environments. ECU keeps few of the items that are conserved; they are contributed to museums and state and federal agencies.

Current students in the Maritime History and Nautical Archaeology program conduct research throughout the country. Just this summer, Jimson Beshears, Harry Pecorelli and Mike Krivor worked on what is known as the Monticristi "Pipe Wreck" in the Dominican Republic. Patrick Cole and Amy Jo Knowles helped in the excavation of a 14th century ship in Holland.

Ray Tubby helped to survey an area of shipwrecks in Wisconsin that will become that state's first underwater shipwreck preserve, and Thomas Stoltmann worked on the mapping of a wreck in Lake

Michigan using Video Music Imaging (VMI), a newly devised combination of video camera, computer and graphics software to create a detailed map of a wreck site.

Richard Manesto conducted a survey of the Whitefish Point Underwater Shipwreck Preserve on Lake Superior.

While the ECU field schools offer experience for the students, it also entails great expenses for the students. They must pay for transportation, food, medical exams in order to dive and the expensive scuba equipment needed.

Students also have expenses involved in the personal research for their theses. They often must travel to complete historical research and to conduct site studies of shipwrecks throughout the country.

Some students feel frustrated that the ECU community knows so little about their program. The ECU administration wholeheartedly supports the program, but the students and even faculty of ECU and the Greenville community in general don't even seem to realize that a world-renowned Maritime History and Nautical Archaeology program exists in their midst.

"I think people should know something about the program because it seems like nobody knows that we exist," Russell said.

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ECU v. West Virginia

Rob's Pick

Commentary from a 'loosely defined' sports writer

By Robert S. Todd
Sports Editor

In the Nov. 3 edition of *The East Carolinian*, a "loosely" defined English major named Gregory M. Sember blamed me, my staff and the entire athletic department for the football team's poor season.

Well, let's examine the situation.

I was in attendance at the Syracuse, Bowling Green, Duke and Southern Miss games. I picked ECU to win them all. Greg, you are 100 percent correct. Those losses are all my fault. The team didn't give it there best effort, yet somehow I feel responsible.

It would seem that my crystal ball is slightly cracked. I should have called the *Psychic Friends Network* for some help.

Before I take up any more of my reader's time with a rebuttal, I will write a bit about our upcoming loss to West Virginia — if that is all right with you, Greg.

The Mountaineers have owned the Pirates in every meeting. And, running back Adrian Murrell is going to destroy us. He is averaging over 120 yards per game against teams like Penn State, Miami (Fla.), Syracuse and Pitt.

Oh, yeah. Speaking of Pitt — WV. beat them 44-6. We did not do quite as well.

The Mountaineers have dropped three tough games in a row and will not lose a fourth to a team that got its ass kicked on national television by a team they should

have beat.

On the flip side, I have a few good things to say. My coaching theories buddy, Charles Miles, has shown what he is capable of doing. 112 yards on 10 carries is amazing.

It is truly unfortunate it took Head Coach Steve Logan to this late in the season to realize how good Miles could be. He is averaging 12.9 yards per rush and is one of the fastest men on the team. Miles also has gained 18 more yards than Cedric Van Buren with less than half the attempts. What's up with that, coach?

Well, Greg, what do you think? Am I right, or is this just another display of my ignorance?

I sincerely apologize to you, Greg. I never intended to cause you such mental anguish by raising your hopes, only for them to fall to the ground and shatter like glass. I also apologize for any trauma this may have caused the entire Sember family.

No. I take that back. I'm not sorry — not sorry at all. Look, Greg, you have a mind. Why don't you use it?

The East Carolinian is not Big Brother and I don't tell people what to think. You should be old enough by now to form your own opinions. You're a big boy — act like it.

If you really are trying to blame me for this season, you should seek professional help. Predicting, as you put

it, "improbable wins" over nationally ranked Syracuse is not a crime. If you believed what I wrote and didn't try to evaluate things for yourself, that is your fault — not mine.

When you went to the Syracuse game with your "purple wig and big yellow horn" you were overtaken, as was I, by the same hopes and illusions that the season seemed to promise. Actually, Greg, if you take a look at my Oct. 15 article, I shouldered a lot of blame for raising everyone's expectations, so it seems you just regurgitated (or is the word plagiarized) what I wrote weeks ago.

I can handle criticism — if it is constructive. You offered no examples or proof along with your vague accusations. Your letter to the editor was poorly written and didn't really make any sense.

Are you really an English major? Your writing is "as clear and concise as the economic plans of Clinton or Bush."

Was your letter serious? You, almost, don't deserve a response.

No stones were thrown at the fans by any of my writers. I'm beginning to wonder if you even read *The East Carolinian*. As far as "No. 1 defense" in reference to our "stop troop", you are misguided. That statement was never made. I assume you can read, but your comprehension skills are lacking. Go back and take a look at the Oct. 13 edition. There will be a quiz at the end of class.

Scott still in running for Lombardi

Sports Information Department

The four finalists for the Rotary Lombardi Award will be announced Wed., Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. EST during a national teleconference sponsored by MCI. The finalists will be announced and interviewed initially by the teleconference moderator, followed by an open media forum for indi-

To participate in the Rotary Lombardi Award Teleconference, call MCI at 1-800-475-4700.

The MCI operator will ask for your name, your media or publication and your desired level of participation. You will then be registered as a participant in the press conference and will be given your conference telephone number and password. The phone call is free. Full transcripts will be available from MCI for \$10. This fee will be donated with the proceeds from the dinner to the American Cancer Society.

The Rotary Lombardi Award is given annually to the college lineman — offense or defense — who, in addition to outstanding performance and ability, best ex-

See Scott page 11

West Virginia University

1991 record: 6-5-0
Primary offense: Multiple
Primary defense: Multiple
Offensive lettermen returning, lost: 17, 9
Defensive starters returning, lost: 21, 6
Special teams lettermen returning, lost: 2, 0
Head Coach: Don Nehlen (Bowling Green, '58)
Record at School: 87-51-2 (12 seasons)
Career Record: 140-86-6 (21 seasons)
General Information
Location: Morgantown, W. Va.
Enrollment: 21,000
Colors: Old Gold and Blue
Nickname: Mountaineers
Conference: BIG EAST
Stadium: Mountaineer Field (63,500)
Surface: Omniturf

Series Record (7-0)

	WVa.	ECU
1988	30	10
1987	49	0
1980	28	14

* All games have been played at West Virginia

1992 Schedule (3-3-2)

Sept. 5 tied Miami, Ohio, 29-29*
Sept. 12 beat PITT, 44-6
Sept. 19 beat MARYLAND, 34-33*
Sept. 26 beat VIRGINIA TECH, 16-7
Oct. 3 tied Boston College, 24-24*
Oct. 17 lost to Syracuse, 17-20*
Oct. 24 lost to Penn State, 26-40*
Oct. 31 lost to Miami, Fla., 23-30
Nov. 7 EAST CAROLINA*
Nov. 14 at Rutgers
Nov. 21 Louisiana Tech*



Coach Don Nehlen



Adrian Murrell



Crystal Balls

	ECU	WVa.
Robert S. Todd, Sports Editor	28	34
Chas Mitch'I, Ast. Sports Editor	42	38
Richard Eakin, Chancellor	21	20
Nancy Jenkins, Mayor of Greenville	28	28
Brian Bailey, TV 9 Sports Caster	24	31
Kevin Hall, WZMB Sports Director	38	35
Horace Etheridge, frosh, Ind. Tech.	32	18
avg:	30	29

(Reminder: this is for your entertainment only Do not take this too seriously. And, once again, no wagering. Thank you.)

The '92 Lady Pirate Swim team outstanding

By Brent St. Pierre
Staff Writer

In a world where apathy toward women's athletics is the norm rather than the exception we would like to introduce you to the ECU women's swim team.

First the statistics. The women's swim team has the highest winning percentage of any female team here at ECU (70%). They have been nationally ranked twice in the past five years. Moreover, the Lady Pirates are expected to win between 9 to 11 of their 12 dual meets this year and are expected to finish no less than second or third at this year's Colonial Athletic Association championships.

This is some improvement considering that the Lady Pirates have finished no better than last or next to last over the past three years. They have not finished better than third since the 1987-1988 season, but this year that is all about to change.

The Lady Pirates are led by their three captains: Tia Pardue, Dawn Casimo and Jacqueline Silber. Lone senior Tia Pardue labeled this year's team as the best that she had ever been a part of. Head coach Rick Kobe called this year's team the best ECU women's swim team ever.

"Last year we were somewhat weak — we had only 10 swimmers and were not very competi-



The Lady Pirate Swim Team includes, from left to right, Tia Pardue, Dawn Casimo and Jacqueline Silber.

tive," Kobe said. "In the off-season though we were awarded more scholarship money and a budget increase. Because of that we've been able to go out and recruit more quality swimmers."

That would explain this year's 14 freshmen, perhaps the strongest freshmen class ever. In swimming, though, there is a high attrition rate. Many freshmen will stick it out for four years. This is where the role of the team captain comes in, or in this case captains. However, Kobe considers his captains more as "player-coaches."

"Our captains are great leaders and serve as good role models and examples for our freshmen in and out of the water," Kobe said.



Chas' Pick

Nothing loose about this game

By Chas Mitch'I
Assistant Sports Editor

Call me crazy, call me naive, but I honestly believe that, on Saturday, ECU will whip West Virginia's ass and my reasoning is simple.

There are three phases in a football game: offense, defense and special teams. Nine times out of 10, if a team wins two of the three phases, then that team will have a greater chance of winning the game.

Phase One: Offense. As strange as it may sound, or as hard as it may be to believe, we (yes, we) have had the nation's No. 1 passing offense since Sept. 5 of this year.

Now allow me to explain that to a particular English major who may not comprehend it fully. Since week one of the NCAA Division I-A season, the Pirate passing attack has been ranked No. 1 among all other Division I-A schools. East Carolina was ranked higher than N.C. State, Boston College, Florida State, Washington, Miami... you get the picture (I hope). Despite losing last week to Southern Mississippi, the "Air Logan" passing offense is now third in the nation.

With the ability to consume the football field faster than any college football team in the country, the Mountaineers are more worried about their defense stopping Michael Anderson and company rather than hoping that our offense comes out cold and stalls. We should be able to put points up on the board in a hurry, for our own worse enemy on offense is our over confidence. Tom Scott and his front line associates must win the battle in the trenches in order for Anderson, Junior Smith and Clayton "Sure Hands" Driver to be able to pull off this mild up-set in Morgantown.

Phase Two: Defense. I'll be as direct as possible in saying that the main threat behind West Virginia is running back Adrian Murrell. Bernard Carter, Jerry Dillon and Tony Davis must put a quick end to the

Mountaineer's running game. Our defensive secondary has the raw speed and quickness to keep quarterback Darren Studstill's receivers in check. Between Greg "Enforcer" Grandison, Greg Floyd and the remainder of the secondary, timely hits and big plays will swing the pendulum in the direction of the Pirates.

Phase Three: Special Teams. From day one of the season, our special teams have improved. I feel that big performances from both the kicking and punting units will be a factor in the game. Our kick-off

coverage team has at least seven hard hitters who run a 4.4/40 and should be able to cover the distance and provide the needed spark for both the offensive and defensive teams. With deep and high kicks or punts, we should be able to

set a new NCAA record for most fair catch calls in a game.

It seems that Deke Owens has founded his mark and is now splitting the up-rights with confidence, as well as booting kick-offs deep inside the opponents' 20. Punters Garret Beasley and Michael Jacobs must have a better-than-average day if we are to entertain hopes of containing the Mountaineers' Murrell. With a punting average of 36.4 yards a punt, precision and accuracy will greatly assist the total East Carolina football package.

Now to sum it all up for individuals who may not be able to follow the patterns of "loosely defined" sports writers.

ECU will score at least 42 points against West Virginia, while the special teams or the defensive unit will grace the "promised land" for a touchdown or a safety. With strong hopes of our defense containing the Mountaineer's backfield, give or take a bad call or a couple of good plays, West Virginia will keep it close. After losing their last three games, their mental psyche will probably be their worst fears.

PIRATES 42, MOUNTAINEERS 38



See Swim page 11

Scott

Continued from page 10

emphasizes the characteristics and discipline of Vince Lombardi. The 12 semifinalists announced earlier this fall are:

TOM SCOTT,
OFFENSIVE
TACKLE, 6-7,
330, SENIOR,
EAST CAROLINA

Mike Compton, Center, 6-7, 289, Senior, West Virginia.

Tom Scott

Eric Curry, Defensive End, 6-6, 265, Senior, Alabama.

Mike Devlin, Center, 6-3, 280, Senior, Iowa.

Marvin Jones, Inside Linebacker, 6-2, 230, Junior, Florida State.

Lincoln Kennedy, Offensive Tackle, 6-7, 325, Senior, Washington.

Rusty Medearis, Defensive End, 6-3, 255, Junior, Miami (Fla.).

Coleman Rudolph, Defensive Tackle, 6-4, 267, Senior, Georgia Tech.

Will Shields, Offensive Guard, 6-1, 305, Senior, Nebraska.

Chris Slade, Defensive End, 6-5, 235, Senior, Virginia.

Aaron Taylor, Offensive Guard, 6-4, 294, Junior, Notre Dame.

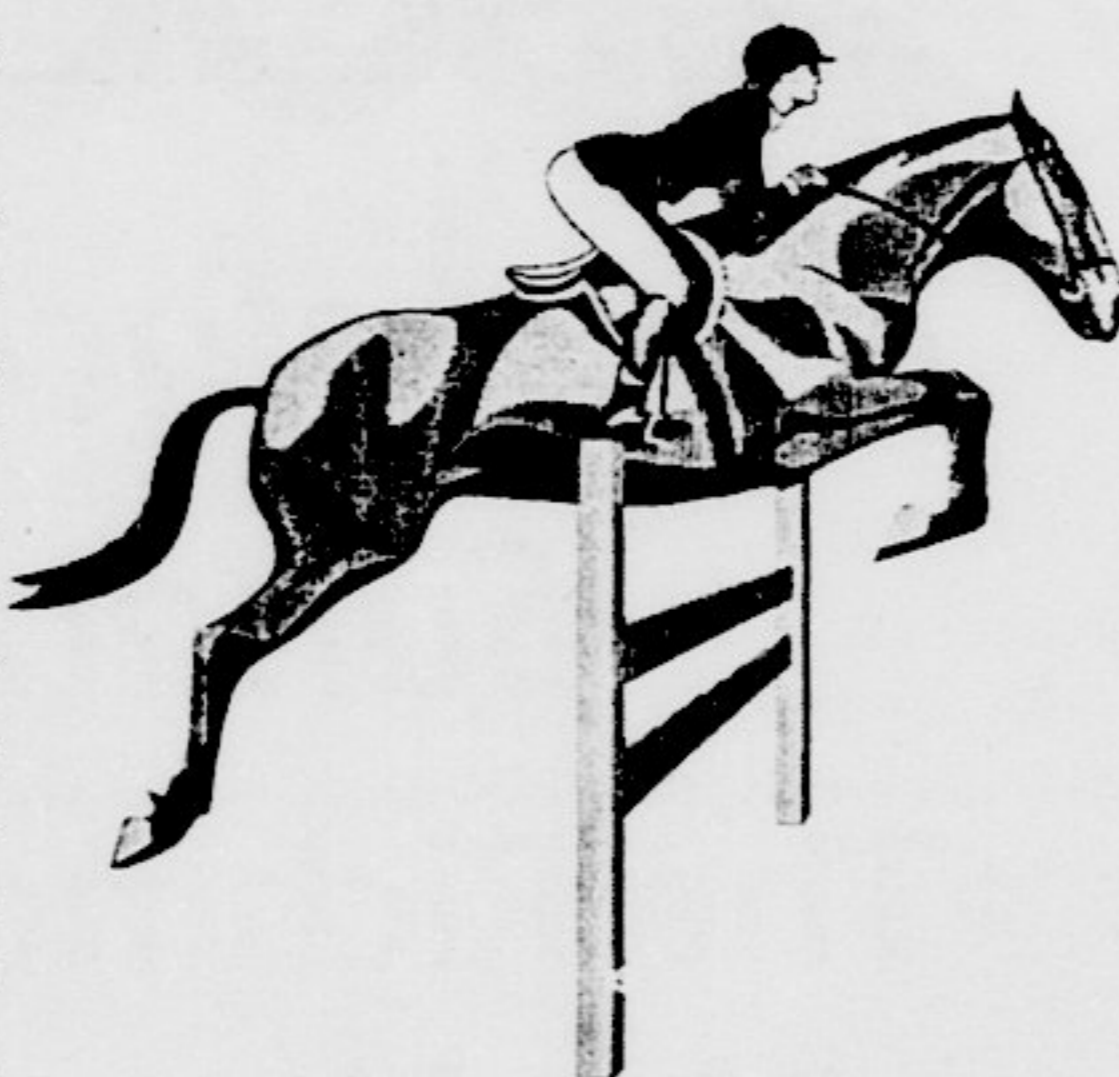
Jeff Zgonina, Nose Guard, 6-2, 270, Senior, Purdue.

Equestrian club announcement

The East Carolina University Equestrian Club provides instruction and coaching for all levels of hunt seat riding, as well as activities that can be enjoyed by riders and non-riders.

Club members may try out for the ECU Equestrian Team, which is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) in the South Eastern Region. The Club operates under the auspices of the Department of Recreational Services and is hosted by Rock Springs Equestrian Center which is located seven miles from campus. Rock Springs Equestrian Center provides the horses and instructions that make the activities possible.

Anyone interested in joining the Club or obtaining more information is encouraged to contact Angela High at 931-8453 or Holy Andrews at 931-8762.



Hey, Zero. Are you Shai? From the acknickalous one. Shout out to Candy on her 22nd from her Mr. Loverman, Wayne (who always reads the sports section of TEC). So should you! Peace.

SWIM

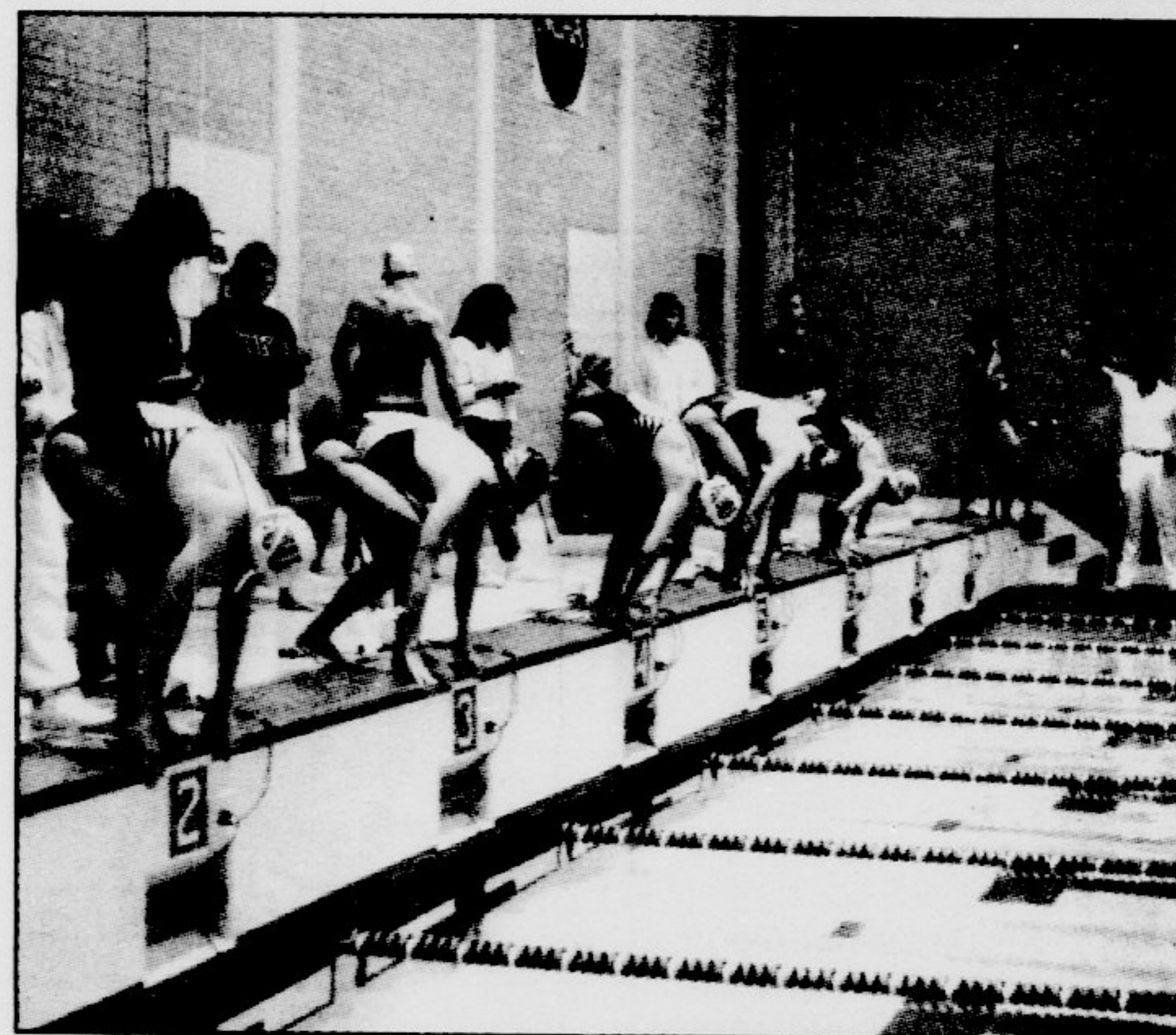
We know, we know—who cares it is still women's swimming. Anyone can jump into a pool, splash around and meander through the water. Are we right? Thought so.

Well for your information most of these women can swim faster than you can run. But you would not know that because you would not be caught dead at a women's swim meet. So, read on. You might be surprised at what little you knew about women's swimming.

College swimming has the longest season of any other college sport. They start in August with their "pre-season" and run into late spring. Their pre-season consists of three to four weeks of basic training. They run five miles a day in the searing heat, do aerobics three days a week, swim five to six miles a day and lift weights in between workouts. Once the season starts they swim close to 20 miles a week, or in other words from here to little Washington.

Expectations are obviously high but they are also realistic. This year's team has only one senior and three juniors, the rest are freshmen and sophomores. If this team can stay intact and avoid injuries ECU could have one of the finest ladies' swim programs in the United States. Kobe agrees that the women's team has been down the last couple of years but is proud to say, "One of the elite conference teams is back."

The shame of all this is that no-



Back on the block: the Lady Pirate swim team has a wealth of talent that may go unnoticed by the student body.

body will see it. Both Kobe and the captains of the Lady Pirates know how good they are and only want the rest of the ECU family to see how

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Volleyball team loses final match

By Chas Mitch'l
Assistant Sports Editor

After starting the 1992 Colonial Athletic Association with an impressive 2-0 record, the Lady Pirates dropped their remaining three matches to end their CAA regular season at 2-3.

In their last conference match of the year, ECU lost in three straight games (3-15, 6-15 and 8-15) to CAA competitor UNC-Wilmington before a capacity crowd at Minges Coliseum. With the loss, the Pirates now go into the CAA tournament in fifth place.

"We looked out of sync and a step slow tonight," Head Coach Martha McCaskill said. "The effort and desire was there on our part ... we just played poorly."

It seemed as though the ladies had a hard time getting on track to create a flow or streak. On offense, Wendy Schultz and Jenny Parson led the Pirates with six kills and 15 assists respectively. Defensively Parson and Schultz managed eight digs each to slow the pace of the UNC-W buzz-saw.

According to McCaskill, under different circumstances the last two conference losses could have easily been Pirate victories. "Sickness has run through the team and it took its toll,



Wendy Schultz has been the heart and soul of a very talented Pirate volleyball squad.

but you can't take anything away from UNC-W; they played well," McCaskill said.

The '92 CAA volleyball tournament will be held at Minges Coliseum on November 21-22 and coach McCaskill had these comments:

"This match had a big effect on the seeding for the tournament," McCaskill said. "We're now seeded fifth in the tournament... a win would have put us seeded second. This is the best seeding ECU has had since we joined the CAA."

'92 CAA Volleyball Championship

East Carolina is the host school for the 1992 CAA Women's Volleyball Championship. There is no cost for admission to students possessing a valid ECU student activity card. For the first time since 1985, the Lady Pirates are in a position to achieve volleyball greatness with a team that has worked hard throughout the entire year.

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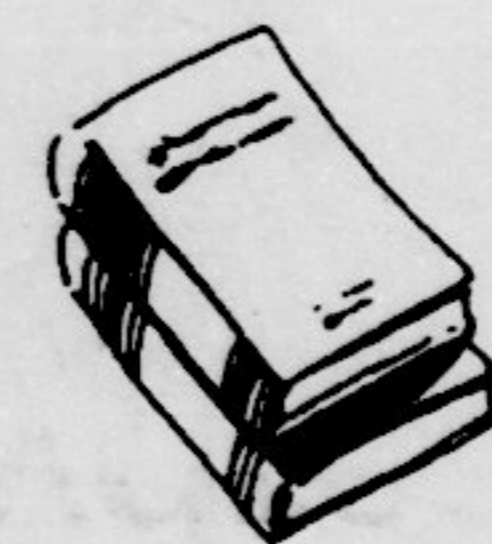
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