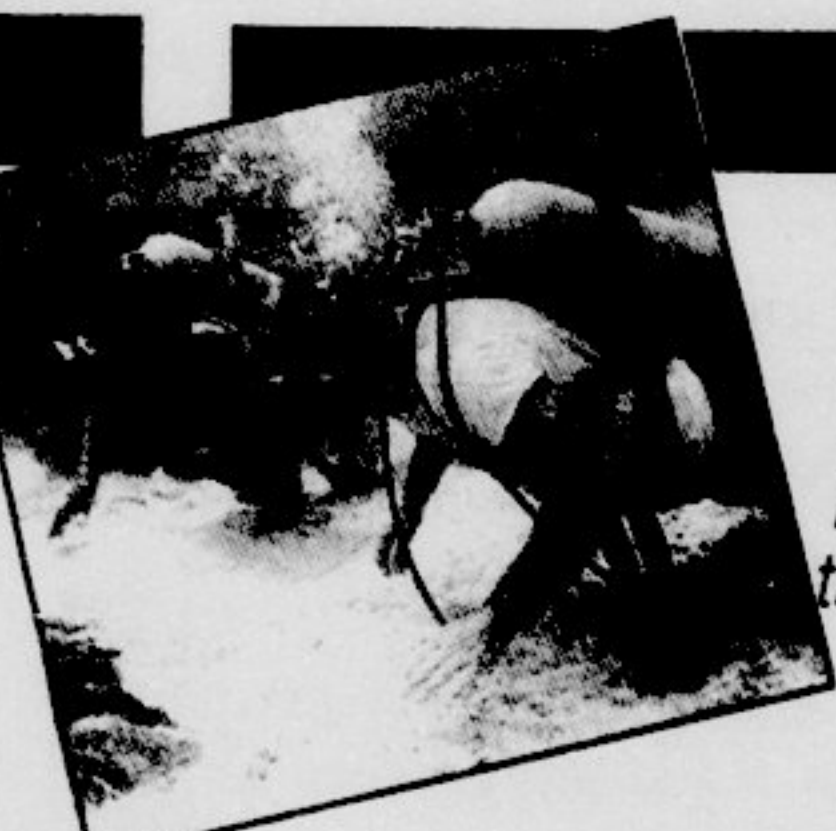


## Liberty and justice?

Right-wing, so-called-Christian leaders pry on ignorance and fear of homosexuality to gain votes and pass un-American legislation. See story pg. 4



## Dive on Galgo

Members of the ECU Maritime History program traveled to Bermuda to explore the 16th Century Spanish ship the Galgo. See story pg. 7



## Arkansas Racists

ECU will crush Arkansas State in football this weekend. Besides, any team that has a mascot which degrades Native Americans deserves to lose. See Story pg. 10

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## New system allows class registration by phone

By Joseph Horst  
Staff Writer

With current and upcoming improvements in telecommunication lines, ECU will put itself on the cutting edge of technology within the next five years.

The existing telecommunications network is based on a coaxial cable system, similar to that used in cable TV. The present network is also a broadband network, meaning that it only served administrative purposes and very little academic ones.

Costing about \$12-14 million, the new network will be comprised of fiber optic lines. The lines will include the entire ECU campus as well as the School of Medicine.

The network will not only cover all geographical and organizational areas, but it will also combine and integrate voice, data and video traffic into a single infrastructure. The combination will eliminate redundant management systems and software protocols.

Richard Brown, vice chancellor for business affairs, said the new system is designed with the needs of the campus as well as the students in mind.

"We want the students to have the capacity to dial from their room to the library (for electronic card catalogs or CD-ROM information)," Brown said. "We also want them to be able to use electronic mail to contact faculty or turn in assignments."

One of the biggest and possibly most needed improvements to the telecommunications system will be the addition of telephonic registration. When hooked up, a link will exist between the phone system and the SIS (Student Information Systems) database.

Students can then register for their classes over the phone, as is being done in other North Carolina colleges, like North Carolina State in Raleigh. The phone link will also allow students to be connected to an attendant if assistance is needed.

When contacting the attendant, the student's file will automatically be forwarded to the attendant's terminal. This capability will save time for both individuals and reduce the feeling of the stu-

dent just being a number.

Another aspect of the new network will be the enhancement of student-faculty interaction. Instruction can now be done between separate rooms and buildings, with equipment being established for 10 teleconferencing and teleteaching rooms on campus.

Grant proposals and files can now be transferred almost instantaneously; databases would be available from faculty offices and labs.

Instruction would be done on a regional basis with the new network. The School of Medicine will be able to search on-line clinical and research databases; they will also be able to perform remote telemedia diagnosis.

Campus security will also benefit from the updating of the present telecommunications network.

Campus officers will be able to see the origin and other information on a 911 call — even from a residence hall room, which is currently not available on the system.

The idea of a single I.D. card to enter residence halls or other buildings after hours is also being discussed.

Residents in the residence halls will also be provided with access to major cable TV channels after the network is installed. This will improve not only entertainment offerings but also educational and emergency broadcasts as well.

Courtney Jones, SGA president, said she agrees with Brown on the virtually limitless possibilities that the network will offer ECU.

"I think we've been needing something like this for a long time," Jones said. "It's going to transform our campus. It's a very thorough plan that allows for future improvements."

Brown commented on the image that the network will portray about ECU.

"ECU is very well-positioned to move ahead of most universities with this type of network," Brown said. "We can take advantage of the most up-to-date technologies and put [ECU] on the cutting edge."

Funding for the program will come

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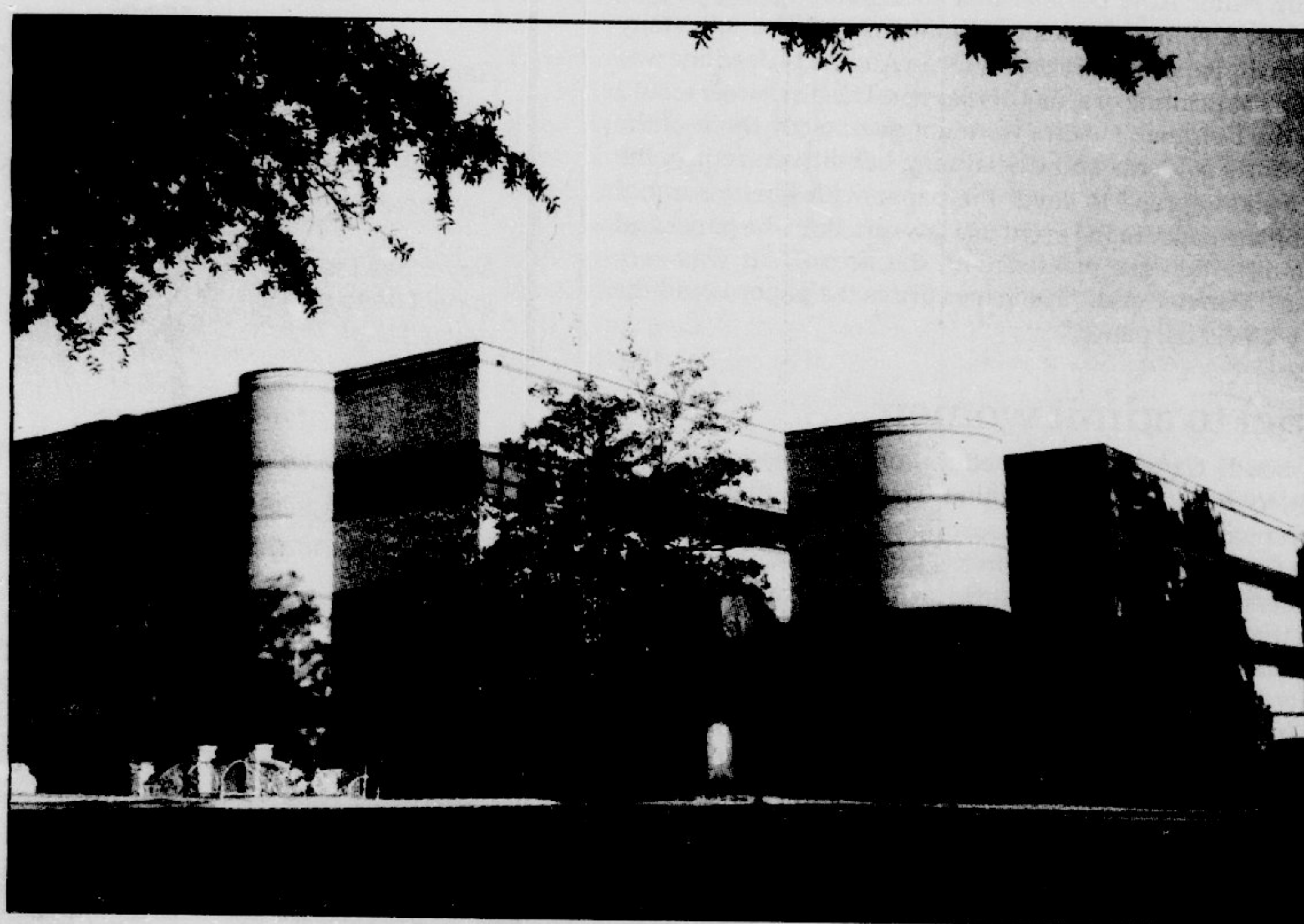


Photo by Dall Reed

The General Classroom Building has bad air. Although the university has improved ventilation in the building, the air still contains high levels of carbon dioxide. A final report of air quality in the GCB is pending.

## Bad air plagues General Classroom

By Tracy Ford  
Staff Writer

Modifications were made to General Classroom Building ventilation system after a state survey revealed high carbon dioxide levels.

The North Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Resources conducted an air quality questionnaire and survey to determine any health hazards that may be present to the faculty, staff and students.

"Apparently there had been several complaints with everything from headaches to skin rashes since we moved into the building four years ago," said Brian Harris of the Foreign Languages Department.

"What they were looking for were organic compounds being omitted from

furniture, carpeting and building materials. Also they were checking for carbon dioxide levels," said Phil Lewis, of the Department of Environmental Health and Safety.

The ventilation system improvement lowered the carbon dioxide levels by introducing more fresh air into the building but did not solve the problem.

Faculty voiced their complaints of headaches, skin rashes and lethargy in the survey which prompted action by the state.

"Headaches can be caused by a number of things," Harris said. "I think it is clear that buildings with poor circulation that have high levels of carbon dioxide can cause health problems."

ECU is awaiting the final report

and recommendations to make any further changes to General Classroom Building.

"We took additional readings and [the carbon dioxide levels] dropped," Lewis said. "Whether they're at an acceptable level now were not really sure."

According to Lewis, the carbon dioxide levels have dropped from the dangerous levels previously recorded and faculty and staff are not in danger of serious illness.

"Usually common complaints associated with indoor air would be headaches, eye, ear and throat irritation and respiratory problems."

"I think we've taken a good step toward identifying the problem and hopefully toward some solutions," Harris said.

## Candlelight vigil honors POW/MIA(s)

By Elizabeth Shimmel  
Assistant News Editor

The Arnold Air Society of ECU's Air Force ROTC held a candlelight vigil Tuesday night to honor POW/MIA(s) during national POW/MIA awareness week.

The vigil officially recognized every POW/MIA from all wars, but also had a roll call of the names of specific POW/MIA(s).

"This is something that provides awareness of POW/MIA(s) to everyone," said Kevin McLaughlin, commander of the Arnold Air Society. "It is a very special recognition and we are proud of that."

The Arnold Air Society sponsored the event during the awareness week which started Nov. 7 and will end Friday, Nov. 13.

Other events sponsored by the Arnold Air Society this week include tying yellow ribbons around the trees on the mall, a formal retreat and a 24-hour vigil with cadets representing a prisoner of war.

The formal retreat was held at the Minges Coliseum along with an official inspection of all of the cadets uniforms.

After the inspection, the Color Guard proceeded with



Photo by Jason Borich

Air Force ROTC cadets honor America's POW/MIA(s) with a candlelight vigil. The vigil, sponsored by the ROTC's Arnold Air Society, was part of a week-long series of events for POW/MIA awareness week.

the official taking down of the flag.

"A formal retreat is the official taking down of the flag," said Glenn Tussing, Public Affairs Officer for the Arnold Air Society. "It is a way to show respect for the flag."

After the inspection, the Color Guard proceeded with

Angel Flight also helped to sponsor all of these events, along with the Arnold Air Society and the Air Force ROTC.

"Citizens can't join the Arnold Air Society, and this offers them a chance to help out with the ROTC," McLaughlin said.

"Angel Flight is involved in a lot of community service, and they are very supportive of the corps," said Melissa Stewart, director of operation for the Arnold Air Society and also a previous member of Angel Flight.

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## Open house puts ECU on display

By Jason Williams  
Staff Writer

ECU will hold its annual Fall Open House for prospective students on Nov. 14 beginning at 9 a.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Hosted by the ECU Office of Undergraduate Admissions, the program provides a chance for prospective students to see what ECU has to offer.

According to Admissions Counselor Julie Hinton, "We sent out invitations to students who applied to the university for next fall. We're expecting mostly local North Carolina students, but in the past, we've had people come from as far away as New Jersey."

Hinton said he expects close to 1,000 people to participate, not only high school seniors and their parents but also transfers and adult students.

**"ECU has followed the national trend of adult students returning to school by expanding its admissions to include more adults,"**

Julie Hinton,  
Admissions Counselor

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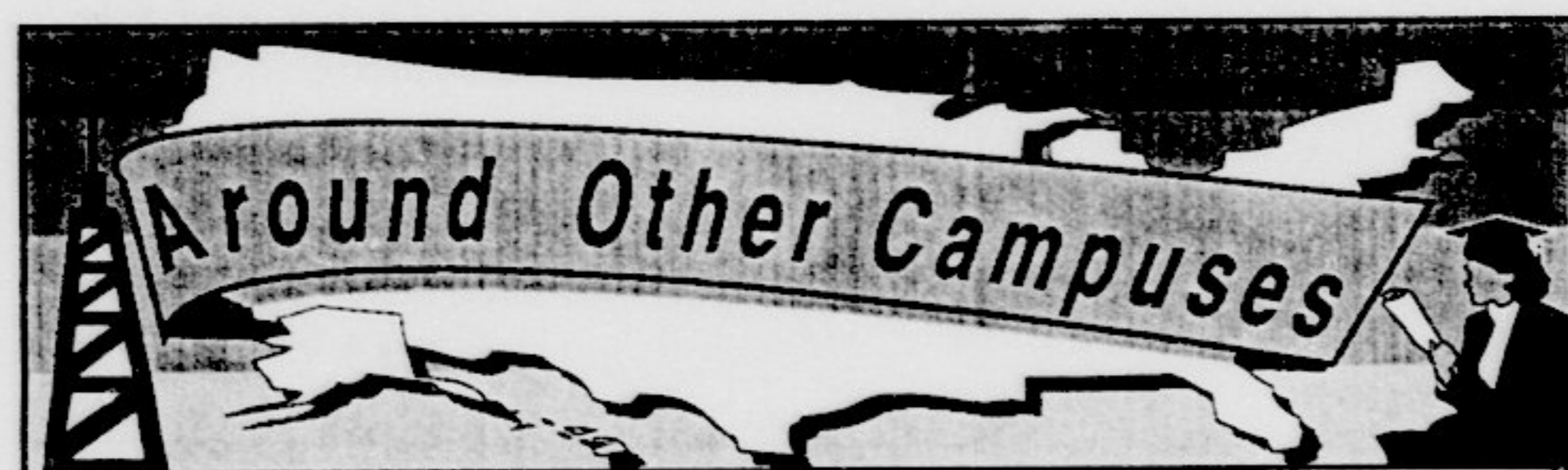
Dr. Thomas E. Powell, director of admissions, will address participants in the opening session Saturday morning.

Greenville Mayor Nancy Jenkins will join other university administrators in speaking to the group as well.

Following the opening remarks, academic information sessions will be held where representatives from the various departments will speak about their degree programs. According to

Hinton, "Professors from each department will explain to parents and prospective students the requirements for specific

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**Students becoming workaholics**

The burnout rate among students is increasing from year to year. "There is a sense, nationwide, that mental health staffs are seeing more distressed college students," said Philip Meilman, director of counseling at the College of William and Mary in Virginia. Students are working more part-time and full-time jobs while getting paid less for their efforts. Educators have complained that students often put academics on the back burner in order to concentrate on rent and tuition.

**New York college begins publication**

On Oct. 5, Adelphi University officials reached an agreement with editor Amy Demmer that ended an ongoing dispute between the Delphian and the administration. The university shut down the paper for six issues after an August 14 deadline was missed for the printing of a libel disclaimer. The disclaimer would say that the Delphian's views were not necessarily those of the school's or its students and disclaiming liability. In return, the administration agreed to cover the paper with libel insurance protecting the paper in the event of a lawsuit. Both the paper and the administration are pleased with the accord. "It was very equitable," Demmer said. "The paper prints the paper ... and the college protects the paper."

**Citadel to admit women**

A South Carolina higher education commissioner, Fred Sheheen, told the military institution, The Citadel, that it should admit women or risk losing a court fight. The Citadel has been sued by three female veterans on the grounds that they should have access to day classes, instead of the separate school for women that The Citadel has now. Sheheen said that he can only recommend the action, not enforce it because of lack of legal authority. The only other state-run school that is military and all-male, Virginia Military Institute, recently won a federal appellate court ruling in October. The ruling said that VMI need not admit women, but they must provide equal opportunities for equal education.

**Florida needs more dorms**

Studies show that Florida's nine public universities will need at least 10,500 more dorm beds between 1992 and the year 2006 to keep up with increasing student demand. The state university system, currently enrolling 185,000 students, expects an additional 80,000 students in the next 14 years. A spokesman said that current dorms must also be renovated. Officials estimate the cost of adding the beds at \$200 million, and another \$200 million to upgrade existing dorms. Florida's current on-campus population comes to about 12 percent, under that of the national 30 percent figure.

Compiled by Joseph Horst. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

**POW**

Just like any other fraternity, the members of the Arnold Air Society consider themselves to be a brotherhood of the elite member of the Air Force ROTC.

"We have a pledge period just like any other fraternity," McLaughlin said. "However, we do allow women to join."

Throughout the week, both the Arnold Air Society and the Angel Flight will be selling

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POW/MIA bracelets, shirts and lithographs in front of the Wright Annex.

All of the proceeds from the sales will go back into a POW/MIA fund.

"We are a non-profit organization, so we are not allowed to make any money off of this," McLaughlin said. "The whole point here is just to promote the awareness itself."

All news writers are cordially invited to attend the mandatory meeting today at 3:30 p.m.  
Thanks,  
J.B.

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degrees and what one might expect to do with a certain degree."

The information sessions will be held in the General Classroom Building.

Financial aid workshops, camps tours and student life seminars will also be a part of the Open House.

"Representatives from different campus organizations such as SGA, the Panhellenic Council, and Minority student groups will show prospective students how they can get involved," Hinton said.

Several residence halls and the student bookstore will also be open to visitors.

The program concludes at noon with participants invited

to attend the football game against Arkansas State University in Ficklen Stadium. The kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

To register or for more information about the ECU Fall Open House, call the Admissions Office at 757-6640.

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from user charges, existing and future student fees, appropriations from the state, commissions and other sources. Bonds will also be-

mitted with a 10-year term to help finance the endeavor.

Bill Dansey, chair of the finance and facilities com-

mittee, could not be reached for comment.

ECU plans to fully implement the network in the first

quarter of 1995, according to Brown. The plan must first be approved by the ECU Board of Governors and the State legislature.

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## DePuy asked to clarify wiretapping

The ECU wiretapping case demands further investigation. The U.S. attorney assigned to the case, David Folmar, decided in October to drop the case, mainly because witnesses changed their testimony and made the case confusing.

"If you get people telling different stories on the witness stand than they told the FBI or the grand jury, you cannot use that type of testimony against people," Folmar told *The East Carolinian*. "Their testimony would never hold up in cross-examination." Folmar wasn't the only one in the courtroom who was startled by the changes in testimony. Members of the jury said the case became muddy, and they acquitted the two defendants, Teddy Roberson, the former director of telecommunications, and John Burrus, a former Public Safety captain.

The jurors who acquitted Burrus and Roberson said the defendants were scapegoats. The jurors also said they thought Burrus or Roberson's superiors authorized the wiretap rather than the two defendants.

The difficulty Folmar encountered in his prosecution, coupled with jurists' beliefs that the defendant's superiors are guilty and remain uncharged, indicates that the case deserves more investigation rather than be abandoned in the

confusion of conflicting testimony.

Investigations into the case of illegal wiretapping that occurred at East Carolina University must continue. Two of the three employees named in the state audit report, Burrus and Roberson, have been acquitted, but one remains: Director of Public Safety James DePuy.

These contradictions and denials have muddied the case, but nevertheless indicate the need for further investigation.

The public has the right to know who authorized the wiretapping that took place on ECU property in 1991. Roberson and Burrus lost their jobs, but they were found innocent. The university has paid over \$250,000 in out-of-court settlements to 16 people whose conversations were taped illegally. The federal prosecutor investigating the case is encumbered by changes in testimony. Still the guilty party remains uncharged.

DePuy testified to the same grand jury that indicted Burrus and Roberson. DePuy was not indicted, which provides evidence towards his innocence, but both Burrus and Roberson testified that DePuy ordered a wiretap.

Nevertheless, we feel DePuy could, and should, face a grand jury.

**THE BUCK STOPS HERE**

By Mike Joseph

## Racial conflict in America growing rapidly

(Editor's note: The following column will be run in three parts.)

Our nation is stampeding into a new era of racial conflict. Tragically, this era forebodes consequences which bear sharp contrast to both Martin Luther King's "dream," and to the intent of the major civil rights legislation won over the past quarter of a century. Even more tragically, this era is being ushered in by deceit, suspicion, destruction and death. The monetary costs of this epidemic are becoming staggering, but the true drain will be on the coffers of the American spirit. Already, Americans are suffering from that mix of fear, rage and confusion which are the recipe for panic.

We are being dragged into an unmanageable situation when we see Los Angeles cops beating Rodney King, and then see a gang of blacks beating a white truck driver nearly to death on the streets of a city in flames. We are slapped into disbelief when the white sheriff of tiny Oak City is killed by a black bank robber, and then when one of the robber's black hostages is shot to death by cops during the ensuing shootout. We see on the national news the face of a young white woman who, along with her three-year-old child, was hijacked on a public street. The child was left at a daycare center, the woman was found stabbed to death in a ditch and a black man is sought for the crime. How can we comprehend and how do we react when a group of Detroit police officers, at least one of whom was black, beat a young black man to death, even (some say) after he was handcuffed.

These are but a few of the more sensational symptoms of our growing plague of hatred. But there is subtler, less dramatic, much less publicized evidence of what our future holds.

Specifically, there is increasing emphasis on separation and segregation. This idea seems predicated on the belief that people become powerless and

suffer even greater discrimination when they attempt to assimilate into a common society. Black leaders such as Tony Brown claim that African-Americans lose when they are sprinkled among predominantly white society. Brown advocates that blacks should coalesce into their own economically and culturally independent and inter-dependent communities.

The citizens would support each others' businesses and other social needs instead of contributing their resources to enterprises which are not specifically focused on the concerns of African-Americans. This idea should be very appealing to white groups who feel that their culture is diluted and weakened when it is compelled to function arm-in-arm with persons of color.

Further evidence of this "splitting-up" is the resurgence of Malcolm X to near-saintly status. Malcolm X was not merely an advocate for what he perceived to be the loss of African identity; he was a militant proponent of a separate black Muslim nation.

Closer to home is the push on the campus of the University of North Carolina for a free-standing black cultural center. Ironically, some proponents of the center are working to force less adamantly pro-center blacks to become more vocal in their support.

The Associated Press recently reported that an anonymous group calling themselves "The Brotherhood of the Siete" sent "veiled threats" to some black faculty members at UNC because "they're not speaking out loudly enough in support of a black cultural center." According to the AP report, one letter from Siete warned that "the last thing that white people need to know is that black folks will stab each other in the back in spite of their common wishes."

This statement by Siete is poignantly naive. Whites have been stabbing each other in the back for so long that it would come as no great revelation to them that people of other races do the same

thing. Whites are plagued by infighting. About 150 years ago in the United States, it was Irish versus German versus Eastern European versus Catholic versus Protestant. Nowadays, the nationality lines between whites have blurred, but religious and geographical differences still cause significant problems.

Among modern blacks, it is not uncommon to find prejudices between lighter-skinned and darker-skinned African-Americans. Groups like Siete seem to have taken it upon themselves to define just how black an African-American should be.

And that raises another question. Just exactly what is an African-American? It is popular for American blacks to identify with the culture and history of Egypt. Many claim direct lineage to the supposed origins of humankind in the fertile crescent of Mesopotamia. But Egyptians are not of the same stock as many of those blacks claiming to be the sons and daughters of pharaohs.

The vast majority of African-Americans descend from the sub-Saharan peoples of Africa. For these Americans to claim Egyptian descent deprives true North Africans of their legitimate heritage, and essentially proclaims that sub-Saharan culture is not worth remembering.

So racial conflicts run deep, even among members of a common racial group. Our cultural identity is indeed important, but it is not as important as our common culture. It is upon this that our survival depends. At the moment, the shared culture that is America is tense and grappling for a clear picture of why things are as they are. There is no simple answer, but understanding is essential if we ever hope to heal this festering wound.

It's easy to see that we have a problem. It's harder to understand why. It's even harder, still, to resolve it.

Part 2 of this series will attempt to deal with the whys of the racial crisis in America.



## Quote of the Day:

*If the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch.*

The Bible  
(Matthew 15: 14)

By Amy Wirtz

## Constitution excludes homosexual behavior

An anti-homosexual-rights measure was passed by Colorado voters recently. This measure prohibits the legislature and every city from passing anti-discrimination protection for homosexuals. It also repeals gay-rights ordinances in Denver, Aspen and Boulder.

Officials from those cities have stated that they will do everything possible to challenge the measure in federal court and the backbone of this challenge will undoubtedly be the 14th Amendment, which guarantees equal protection under the law for all citizens. I hope they can do just that.

The backers of the anti-gay-rights measure, namely, a group called Colorado for Family Values, say that they do not support discrimination against homosexuals.

They believe that sexual orientation should not give people special rights and that it should not figure into government.

These right-wing conservatives are determined to have everyone live according to their rules.

Certainly acceptance, tolerance and compassion do not figure into their plans. Unless, of course, you are straight, white and a man.

I hear the cry of an ignorant people: "Gays have hidden agendas!" Hidden agendas? Please, homosexuals just want to go to their jobs and have a home and a family and the opportunities that heterosexuals continually take for

granted.

Imagine being told that you cannot have basic human rights — those that are supposedly guaranteed in the Bill of Rights — because you happen to be attracted to members of the opposite sex. It's unfathomable, right? Well, it is just as absurd when African-Americans, women, Hispanics, Asian-Americans (and the list goes on) are denied the basic human liberties that this country was founded on.

Many gay groups have expressed concern that the measure would ignite violent attacks on homosexuals and lead to discrimination in housing and jobs. Homosexuality is not contagious, no matter how much the elite, supposed Christian leaders would like you to believe it. These people — the Jesse Helmses, Pat Buchanans, Pat Robertsons, and George Bushes (to name only a handful) — call themselves good, Christian men and then publicly and privately attack those who are different than them. It is appalling for me to think that these are the men in power.

This Colorado for Family Values group campaigned vigorously in churches and found much support.

Why Christians feel so threatened by homosexuals, we will probably never know. Gays have been shunned by their churches repeatedly for seemingly no particular reason.

And now homosexuals are being told that their government has no place for them. There is a

bill floating around Washington that may allow self-insured employers to cut benefits as they see fit. This, if passed, can set up numerous opportunities for employers to discriminate against workers who are in need of, let's say, AIDS treatment.

This is not to say that homosexuals are the only people who contract AIDS. The opposite is true, in fact: AIDS in the homosexual community has declined steadily since the outbreak was acknowledged and now the highest percentage of cases are found in women and children. To be denied health care is a crime. To be denied health care simply because you are gay is, in my eyes, sinful.

But the issue that hasn't been looked at yet, and which is probably the most important, is the fact that the homosexuals in Colorado, and throughout the nation, are being told that there are people all around them who hate them, scorn them and are afraid of them.

Now we are dealing with human emotions; the pain, confusion and anger in the homosexual community is heartbreaking. Homosexuals are being told that they are inferior and now are seen by the government as second-class citizens. The knowledge of scorn from so many neighbors and co-workers must be a terrible burden to wake up to every morning.

Our country has lost its vision. "With liberty and justice for all" is not only a hollow cry, but also a slap in the face.

By Jim Shamlin

## 'Free' deemed political term, not economic

(Editor's note: The following is the second part of a column that was begun on Oct. 10)

If the answer is "no," then there are several things each of us must do, a unifying philosophy we must adopt and put into practice as soon as we can. We must realize that the word "free" in regard to government is a political term, not an economic one; we must realize that "we the people" are composed of all people, of individuals whose rights are equally important; we must realize that government is a watchdog to guard over the rights of all, not an attack dog with which one group suppresses and enslaves another. And we must realize, once and for all, that the people control the government — it is not the other way around.

The government we have today, if put on trial, would be found unconstitutional to its core. There is not a single item in the Bill of Rights, no basic freedom, that has not been abridged, restricted or abolished. This is not solely the fault of crooked politicians — the blame is equally shared by the irresponsible voters who elected them.

To install a responsible government, we must be responsible

as voters. We must consider our candidates carefully, consider their stand as politicians, not their image as celebrities. We must refrain from using our vote to extort economic benefits for ourselves at the expense of others, understanding that it always works both ways. We must stop using our government to enforce religious and moral standards, accepting that freedom of religion applies to all religions, not the dominant denomination.

For now, the damage is done — those whom we have elected will remain in office for the next four to six years. We can write them letters of protest, but it will do little good — they're already in the system, free to do as they wish and to blame it on their opponents when the next election comes. We will pay for their mistakes. We will pay until the next election, or until this country crumbles, whichever comes first. Either alternative is possible.

All in all, our only hope for the future is that we learn from the suffering we are about to face — that the years of hunger and of economic decay will leave a scar on our memory that no media image or crafty rhetoric will wear away. For those who will die, ei-

ther from waiting for medical care or from economic hardship, we must build a monument in our hearts. For those who will flee the country, seeking a long-forgotten corner of the globe where liberty still exists, we must rebuild this country from the ruins, making it a place they will feel proud to call home. For all the generations to come, we must remember.

It is not the intention of this letter to invoke wrath at any given candidate or political party: all of them are infected. Bush, Clinton and Perot all have their own socialized medicine packages; and all of the political parties want to dabble in the economy, each applying its own brand of government control, each wanting to spread the disease in a different sector of the population. They are all equally worthless and corrupt.

The intention of this letter is to clarify our need for a new political philosophy, a new generation of voter and politician devoted to the rights of all citizens. This may necessitate the formation of a new political party, or an extensive revision of the platforms of existing ones. In any case, the need for change is unmistakable. For those who need proof, the coming years will provide more than enough.

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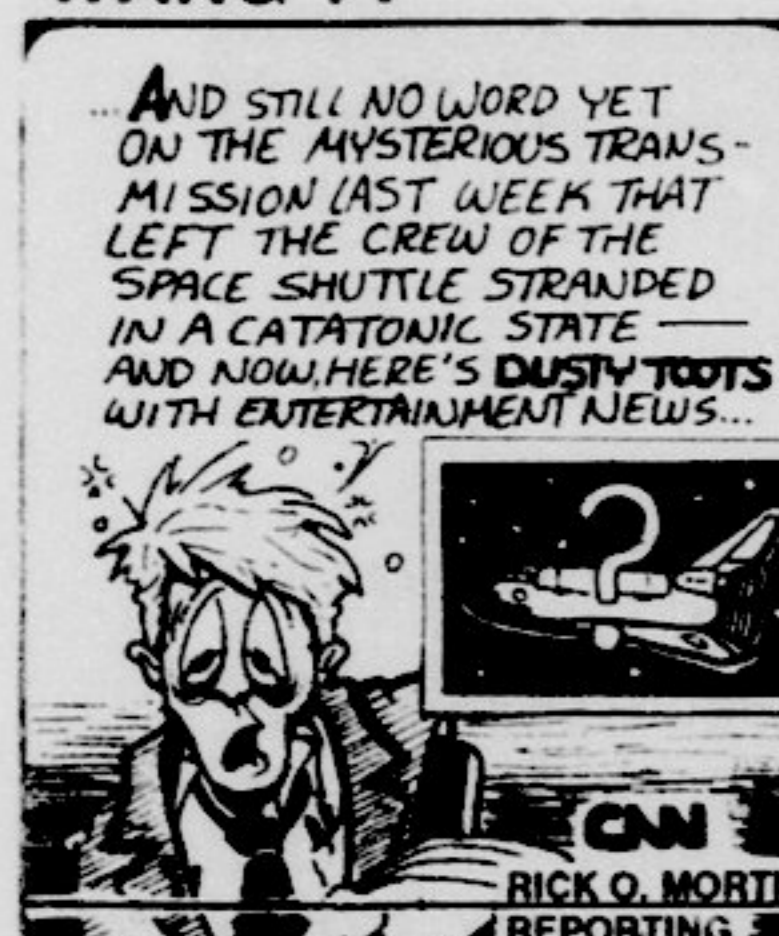
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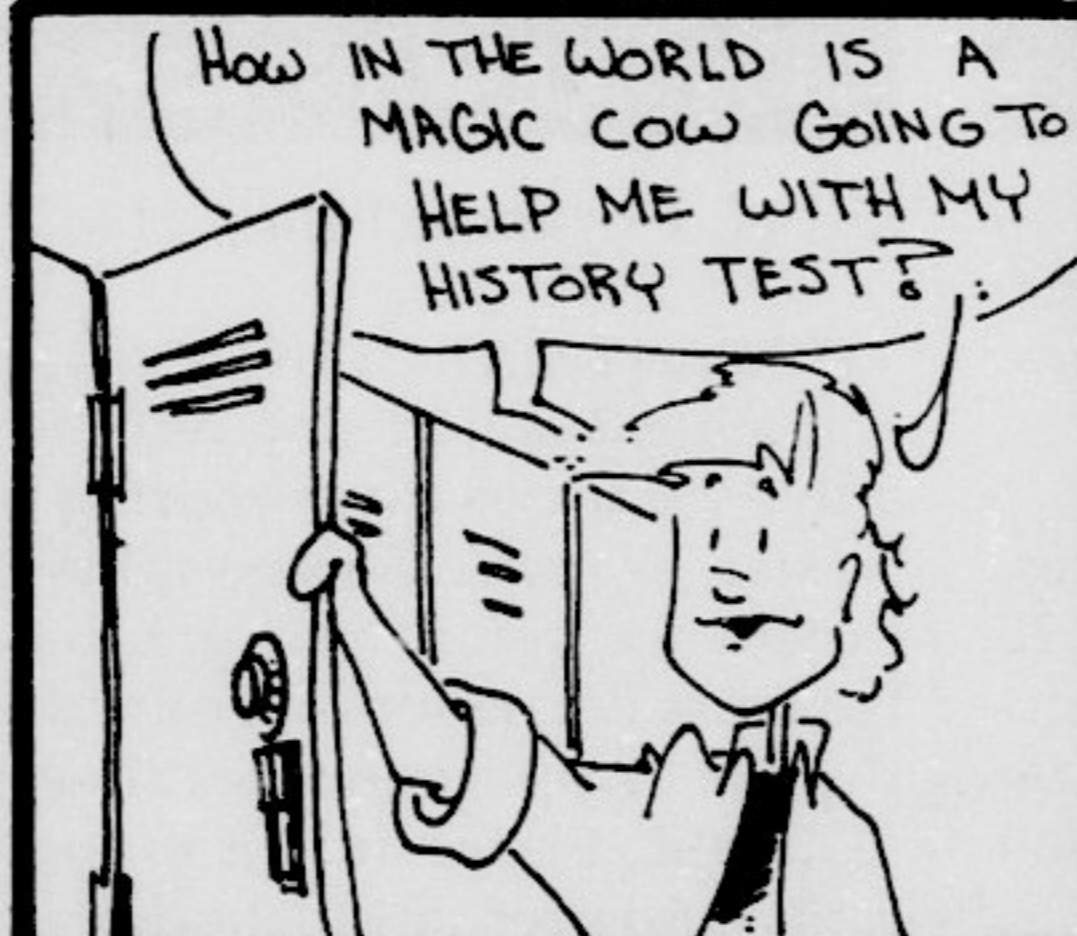


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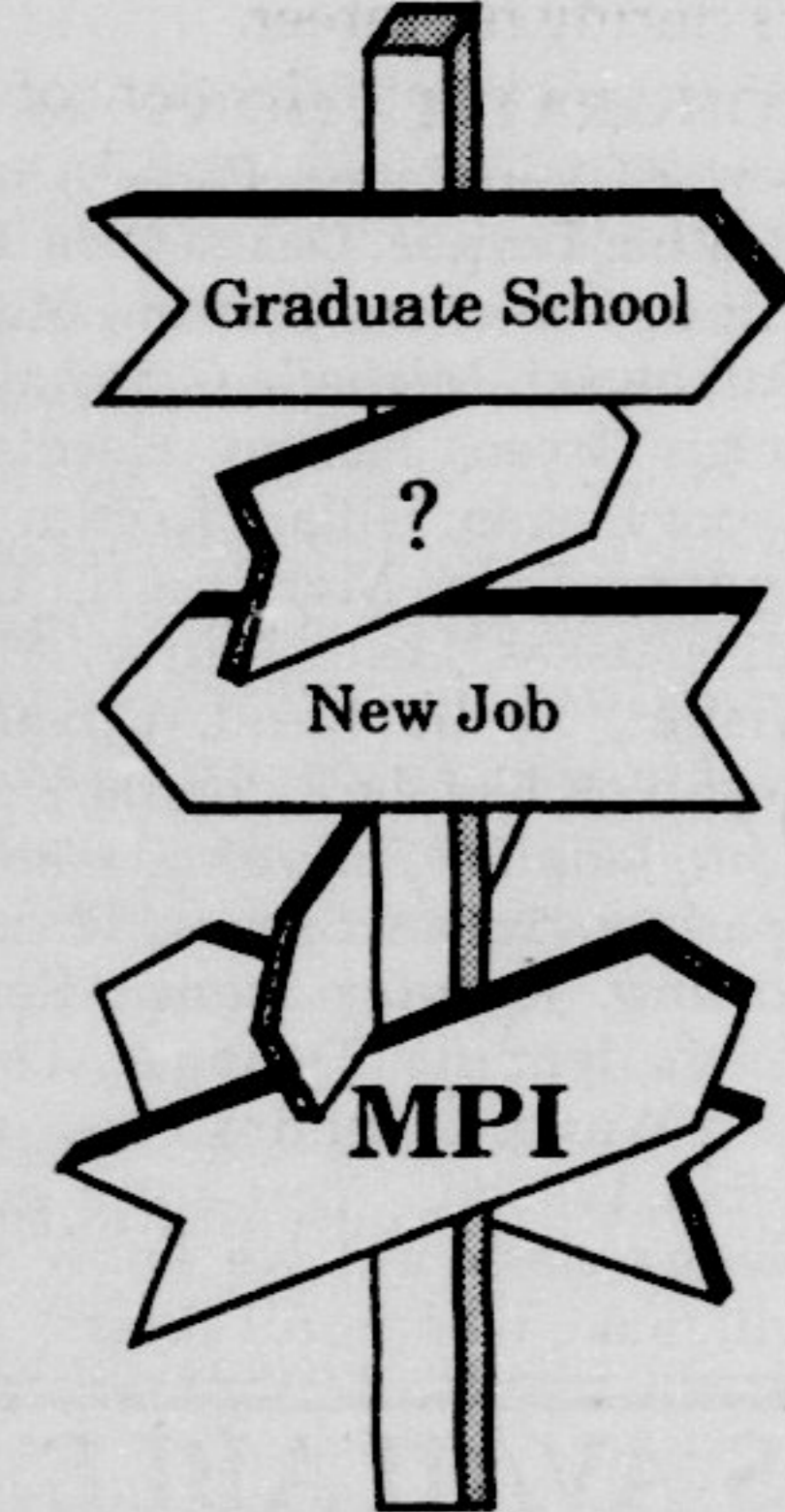
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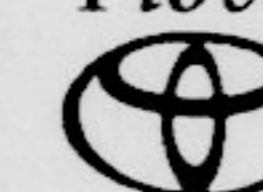
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## Hands-on learning gained through Bermuda field school

By LeClair Harper  
Staff Writer

During the month of September, 11 ECU graduate students in the Maritime History and Nautical Archaeology Program attended field school at the Bermuda Maritime Museum. The students conducted a shipwreck survey on the reefs around Bermuda.

ECU students have been attending the field school since 1984. These field schools give students the opportunity to work on shipwreck sites and use a variety of specialized equipment.

Students dove on the 16th century Spanish ship *Calgo* hoping to find structural remains. The ship had been salvaged for artifacts by treasure hunters in the 1960s.

"Unfortunately what we found out was that (previous salvagers) did not leave the hull structure intact, and they, in all likelihood, destroyed it to get under it to make sure there were no other artifacts associated with it," said Gordon Watts, the underwater archaeologist in charge of the Bermuda field school.

The students surveyed the coral reef by being towed behind boats on specialized boards to locate previously known reefs. They used a state-of-the-art global positioning system to record accurate positions of the wrecks once they were found by the towboards.

"This is the first year that we've had the

equipment to fix an accurate location for wreck sites we discover," said Watts. "[One of] our objectives was to do a survey to get an accurate location and a preliminary assessment of all the shipwreck material that we've found."

One of the main goals of the field schools that ECU offers is to provide students with hands-on experience.

"Bermuda offers such a wide range of wrecks and sites to learn from," said graduate student Mike Krivor.

Students not only get the chance to see a variety of wrecks but also get to operate equipment such as the global positioning system and the magnetometer, a device that locates metal objects.

"As far as field experience, this is probably the most beneficial semester of all since I'm not mechanically inclined," Adrienne Askins said. "It's a chance to work with a lot of equipment I haven't worked with before, such as learning to drive the boat and running the different compressors."

Watts said that this experience is an essential part of the students' study and provides an understanding that can't be received in the classroom. "[The students] have already developed ideas about work to look for, and they've seen some of the sites — 18th

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The field school crew at Bermuda Maritime Museum. Pictured left to right in foreground; Billy Ray Morrison, Gordon Watts and Shawn Holland. Pictured in background is Matt Russell, Hans van Tillberg, Mike Krivor, Harry Peccorelli, Richard Manesto, Thomas Stollmann, Dan Warren, Chris and Adrian Askew.

## Raleigh rave raises money for LIFEbeat

By Woody Barnes  
Staff Writer

Friday night and into Saturday morning, over 300 people raved 'til dawn as Legends in Raleigh hosted an after-hours event.

Part of the proceeds from the door went to raise funds for LIFEbeat, an HIV-disease support and resource organization of the American music industry.

"What I am most proud of is the fact that we can help give support back to the community," Maria Wallace, manager of Legends, said. "We are active participants with the community for fund raisers concerning gay issues. I believe in LIFEbeat."

There was a positive feeling about the evening as the predominantly gay crowd danced to a DJ mix of hard-thumping techno, industrial and acid-house beats while swirling in the warm feel-good glow of black lights and strobes on the dance floor. A raised platform centered on the dance floor gave room to those lost in the grooves of fast music and lights. Also, a backdrop of computer-animated videos entertained the dancers.

There was a finger painting wall where happy partiers could make their own impressions and designs with glowing neon paints of purple, green, yellow, pink and orange. When the mu-

ral was complete, some people began painting each other's face, arms, hands and chest.

Party favors included lollipops and Pixie Stix for the candy rushers.

EMI Records donated a free CD of their latest compilation, "Rave 'til Dawn" that was raffled along with free full-color stickers and remixed singles from the album. "Rave 'til Dawn" is a compilation of songs representative of the many subtleties covered by the musical term "techno." Numbers include titles from Praga Khan, Lords of Acid, 2 Unlimited and Ottorongo, who have all enjoyed success on the dance floor. These artists are considered by true lovers of the rave scene responsible for some of the best and most

outstanding tracks to recently emerge. LIFEbeat, the organization to which funds will go, helps mobilize the celebrity talent and musical expertise of the entertainment industry as a funding source for programs dedicated to the dissemination of life-saving medical information, linkages to services and AIDS advocacy.

Its genesis is based on the basic belief that the AIDS crisis can end and until then, we must help those who are fighting for their lives.

"We will definitely be doing late nights again since this one was so successful," Wallace said.



## Stevie Ray's legacy lives on

By Michael Albuquerque  
Staff Writer

It has been over two years since a helicopter crash claimed the life of musician Stevie Ray Vaughan, and although the great blues guitarist is gone, his music lives on as a legacy for his all-too-brief career.

Fortunately, through the efforts of Epic records and the Vaughan estate, older brother Jimmie Vaughan in particular, S.R.V. fans have been treated to a new album of previously-unreleased material each of the last two years.

With the release of *In the Beginning* Oct. 6, another gem has been found buried deep within Epic's music vaults.

Beginning documents Stevie Ray's incredible journey from a street-wise kid playing barrooms in Austin, Tx., to a blues legend admired by the likes of Eric Clapton, Buddy Guy and Robert Cray. Unlike his seven other albums, *In the Beginning* documents Stevie Ray's career before the first major record deal, when he was simply known as Stevie Vaughan.

Because the show would be broadcast live on KBLJ-FM in Austin, Stevie Ray realized this could be the break he and his band, Double Trouble, were looking for. They approached the evening with an incredibly loose energy.

"There's nothing like being in a place waiting for the concert to start," Stevie Ray once said. "I remember being energized when I was a kid, waiting for somebody I wanted to see come out — Buddy Guy, Bobby Bland, B.B. King, Albert King, Fats Domino. I remember being 14 years old waiting to see Cream. There's always that energy out there."

"Sometimes I'm able to get that feeling from the other side. There's a kind of calm just before we go on. I don't say much. Then I go out on stage and — click! It's there."

On April 1, 1980, in a little bar in Austin called Steamboat 1874 it was definitely there.

Taken from a two-track recording of the simulcast radio broadcast, Stevie Ray went at the audience full force, as he did every night, resulting in one of the best concerts ever recorded.

After an opening plug for the concert's sponsors (i.e., Steamboat 1874, Picker's Paradise and Reelsound Recording) by the house announcer, Stevie Ray begins the set on this nine-song CD with a powerful rendition of Freddie King's instrumental "In the Open."

The Texas bluesman then breaks into an original groove called "Slide Thing" which offers only the second — and best — recorded glimpse of Stevie Ray on slide guitar.

Next up, Stevie Ray tips his hat to a couple of his guitar heroes, Eddie Jones

and Otis Rush, on the classic cover tunes of "Guitar Hurricane" and "All Your Love (I Miss Your Loving)."

He follows these songs with another cover song, "Tin Pan Alley," which would later surface on his second album, *Couldn't Stand the Weather*. This piece, which is almost eight minutes long and has a couple of screaming solos, is the high point of the concert and sounds even better than the studio version.

Stevie Ray then returns with another original, "Love Struck Baby" and a Chester Burnett (a.k.a. Howlin' Wolf) song, "Tell Me," which were both included on S.R.V.'s 1983 debut album in their studio format.

"Shake For Me," a Willie Dixon song with an infectious groove, offers another listen to the frenetic guitar playing which made Stevie Ray a living legend among his peers during his career.

After a quick introduction of the band members, Chris "Whipper" Layton on drums and Jackie Newhouse on bass, Stevie Ray takes off again with another original song, "I'm Cryin'," to close out the album.

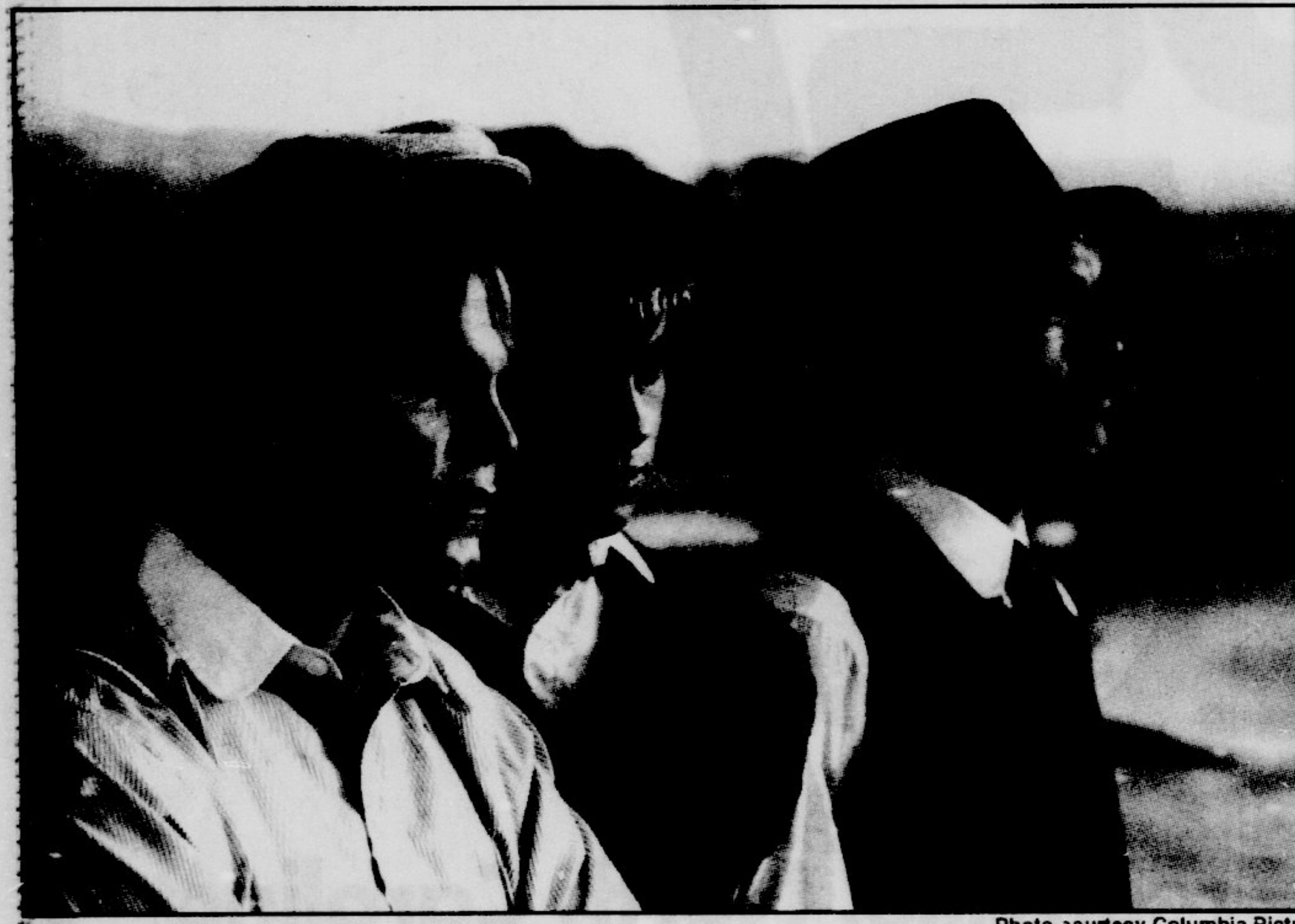
I only have a couple of complaints about this "new" live album: five songs were edited out of the officially released album (including a 10-minute rendition of the classic "Texas Flood") to reduce the concert to only 45 minutes.

Also, "I'm Cryin'" is mistakenly labeled "Live Another Day" in the liner notes, an unforgivable sin considering Jimmie handled executive production duties for the album.

Despite these minor flaws, this is a remarkable album with some of the finest fret-work you will ever hear.

This concert marks the beginning of Stevie Ray's rise to the top and is a must for budding guitarists and blues fans everywhere.

"Cinematic perfection arrives only a few times a year, if that. 'A River Runs Through It' has arrived."



Craig Sheffer, Brad Pitt and Tom Skerritt star in the drama, "A River Runs Through It," adapted from the acclaimed novella by Norman Maclean and directed by Robert Redford.

## Redford's 'River' runs as masterpiece

By Ike Shibley  
Staff Writer

Every so often a film comes along that can be lauded as a masterpiece, a consummate work of art. Films that fall into this category stir the soul, elicit strong emotions and provide immeasurable entertainment.

*A River Runs Through It* qualifies as a masterpiece.

All facets of this film flawlessly fit into place. The characters seem so real because of the perfect complement of director, actors and script.

*A River Runs Through It* was directed by Robert Redford, a man more known for his acting than his directing. Still, Redford has shown promise in his two previous directorial efforts *Ordinary People* and *The Milagro Beanfield War*.

Redford shows that the compassion he usually displays on screen is part of his very fiber. The wonderful treatment he gives this film verifies Redford's deep artistic sensibilities. He cares deeply about life, as exhibited by his art.

The actors Redford collected for *A River Runs Through It* mesh perfectly into the story. Tom Skerritt plays a stern Presbyterian minister devotedly raising his two sons, Paul (Brad Pitt, the hitchhiker in *Thelma and Louise*) and Norman (Craig Sheffer). Emily Lloyd, who gave a bratty performance in *Wish You Were Here*, gives a decidedly laid-back touch to the role of Jessie, the girl with whom Norman falls in love.

The real marvel in *A River Runs Through It* is the story.

Norman Maclean, who wrote the novella of the same name, oversaw the initial production phases of this film until his death shortly after shooting began. Maclean's story is an autobiographical account of life in Missoula, Mont.

Most of the story centers on the summer before Maclean went to work at the University of Chicago as an English professor. Maclean had spent six years at Dartmouth prior to this summer. The last summer of his youth serves as a metaphor for his family life up until that point.

Before this summer arrives in the film, a thorough family background is developed. It is this early development that allows the audience the chance to know the characters in later life.

Redford begins the film by reading from Maclean's book: "In our family there was no clear line between religion and fly-fishing." Fishing serves as a way to bring the family together. Amid the majestic mountains of Montana, the bonds between family members seem as clear as that stream.

Love flows freely between these characters though the only way they seem to be able to express it is to fish together. None of the male characters hug, although they do occasionally shake hands. Watching the way the family relates will touch most viewers deeply.

So much of this film explores the relationship between brothers and the relationship each brother has with his father. Norman is an obedient,

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century sites, 19th century sites, 16th century sites — and are now aware of some clues and that's really experience that you just cannot get in the classroom," he said.

While a month in Bermuda is certainly wonderful, the students spent almost all of their time working, having only four days off the entire time and spending from seven to nine hours out on the boats most days.

After the students returned to the fort, the boat had to be unloaded and all gear had to be washed and hung to dry. After dinner, the students wrote up reports of what was found during the day marked the positions of the finds on a nautical map, developed pictures, viewed videos taken of the sites and worked on personal conservation projects in the lab.

On their days off, the students explored the rest of the island, touring the cities of

Hamilton and St. Georges and relaxing on the pink beaches of Bermuda. Students also spent time at the Frog and Onion Pub, just outside the museum, drinking pints of Bass Ale and doing the Marange dance.

The students were stationed at a hostel in the Bermuda Maritime Museum, an early 18th century fort located in the Royal Naval Dockyard of Bermuda. The hostel is comprised of separate sleeping areas for the males and females with rows of bunk beds. One student, Sean Holland-Moore, was in charge of preparing all the meals.

The museum is located on the tip of Bermuda allowing a beautiful view of the ocean and the rest of the island.

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well-disciplined child who wants to grow up to be like his father. Paul wants nothing to do with his father and grows up to be a profligate. He gambles heavily, drinks heavily and fights regularly.

Despite their differences the brothers accept one another for who they are.

They both love fishing and that bond is strong enough to cement a solid relationship.

Paul, it turns out, is the better fisherman. He is, as Norman describes him, an artist. To watch Paul fish is to witness perfection.

Ironically it is Paul who seems to have the fuller appreciation of life (although this point could be argued) even though it is Norman who has so poignantly told this touching story of love and life.

*A River Runs Through It* is not to be missed while in theatrical release. The wide screen accentuates the beauty of the Montana of Norman Maclean. The tale is too powerful to wait until video.

Cinematic perfection arrives only a few times a year, if that. *A River Runs Through It* has arrived. By all means, go see it.

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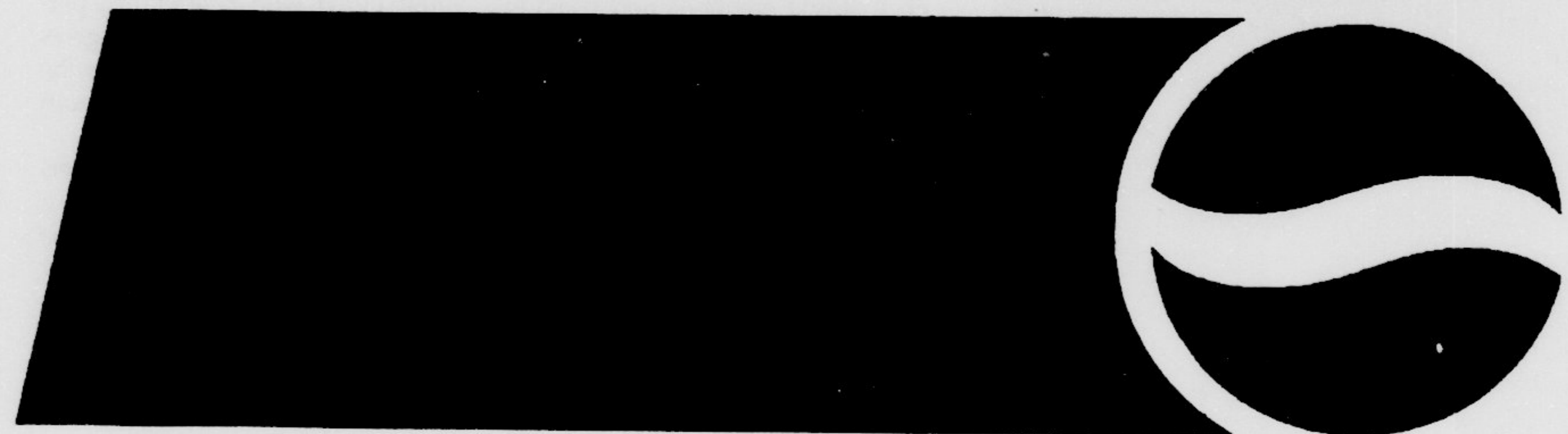
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### Batson

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through the opening period as he established a school record. He had one reception in the game for three yards.

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### Ruggers

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anything led winger J.J. McCain to zig-zag through their defense and pass to Michael Culligan who sped 30 meters for the Pirates' second try of the day.

Stephenson's kick was wide right and the score stood, 13-6. East Carolina continued their certain onslaught as Jay Keller and Bert "the Donkey" Hewitt controlled the brain-scrambling rucks and mauls. With 25 minutes left to play, Carney scooped up the ball and began to drag two would-be tacklers into the try zone when he passed to Hewitt who scored an easy try to put the Pirates up 18-3.

However, Mary Washington did not give up as they rose to the occasion by scoring 19 unanswered points in the last 20 minutes.

The Pirates were still dazed when the final whistle was blown.

East Carolina had out-played the Mary Washington team in all aspects of the match, save one, the score.

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