



Opinion
Crisis in Moscow
 The recent political turmoil, pitting Communist tradition against Western reform, may lead to further American involvement. See related stories on pages 1 and 5.



Lifestyle
'True Romance'
 Quentin Tarantino's 'True Romance' presents an all-star cast including Christian Slater, Gary Oldman, Christopher Walken and Val Kilmer. Story page 7.



Today
 High 80°

Tomorrow
 High 80°

The East Carolinian

Vol. 68 No. 56 Circulation 12,000 Greenville, North Carolina Tuesday, October 5, 1993 12 Pages

Joyner updates computer catalogs

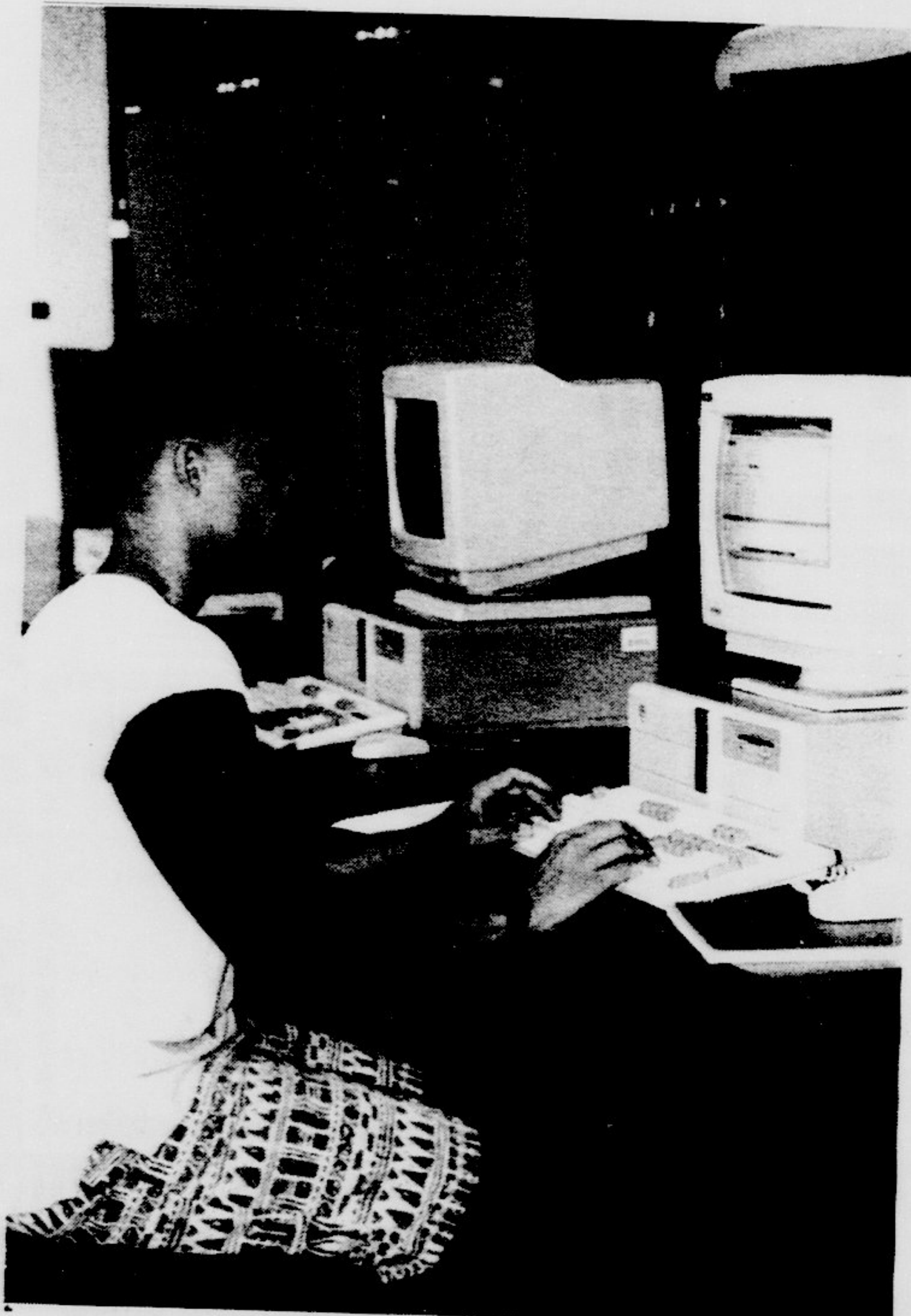


Photo by Cedric Van Buren

The new Marquis computer system is gradually replacing the slow, limited capacity LS/2000 computer catalog system in Joyner.

By Tammy Zion
 Staff Writer

If you have visited Joyner Library this semester, you have probably noticed that some of the LS/2000 computers have been replaced with newer models.

If you had the opportunity to use one of the new computers, you have been introduced to the Marquis work station system that is replacing the terminals most of us learned in the past.

It is an improved, intelligent system that offers several different systems at one work station.

According to Steven Nielson, associate director of Academic Library Services, the Marquis system is sort of a "one-stop shopping trip" for information.

"Students can do all their work at one place," Nielson said. "They [users] don't have to go to several different terminals to get the information they need. They can do it all at the work station."

According to Nielson, Joyner Library is the first university using Marquis' intelligent work stations that are running applications software. Half of the information is at the station and half of it, or the "brains" of the Internet, is stored in the basement of Joyner.

Joyner Library began look-

ing into buying this system around January 1992. In July of this year, they began putting the computers on-line. Currently, 18 work stations are up and working. By the end of this week, 28 will be set up. By Dec. 16, the LS/2000 terminals will be taken off-line and be fully replaced with 40 Marquis work stations.

The work stations will eventually be capable of displaying full-page text, images, and voice and video applications, probably after the first of next year.

The library will implement a campus network within about two years. This will connect the Marquis system to dorms, campus offices, etc.

The new work stations give users access to the Joyner library systems, CD-ROMS and to the Internet system. Internet allows users to search any library in the world that is connected to the Internet system.

According to Nielson, there are millions of Internet locations, and more are being added every day.

Nielson gave some examples of the information Internet can access. It can pull up original pictures of the Vatican from the Library of Congress; it had current satellite pictures of Hurricane Emily at the time she was about to hit the North Carolina coast line; and it

can pull up daily forecasts of any location in the world.

Any person who has experience using either IBM or Macintosh and can even half-way manipulate a mouse can use the Marquis. Joyner is setting up both Macintosh and IBM terminals so that anyone with computer experience can use the system.

David Burke, one of the employees responsible for helping implement the Marquis system, has done a lot of work to make the work stations user-friendly, according to Nielson.

He has set up all the menus and is adding new information every day. He has even set up a tour of the library in graphical front-end.

"I am hoping that it [the Marquis system] will not have to be taught," Nielson said. "But we are setting up a lab to hold special classes to help students learn how to use the mouse [and other uses of the Marquis system]."

"I encourage every student to come in and give it [the Marquis] a try," Nielson said. "If you have any problems, let us know and we will help you. If you have any suggestions for improving the system, let us know that, too. Students are our reason for being here and we want to make everything as accessible to them as possible."

Health reformer speaks

By Shannon Cooper
 Staff Writer

Health care reform seems not only to be a major concern for the government and the nation, but for the School of Allied Health Sciences, a branch of the ECU Division of Health Science, as well.

At the beginning of this year, the School of Allied Health Sciences kicked off a year-long celebration of its 25 anniversary.

The celebration began with a lecture entitled "National Health Care Reform: Directions for the '90s," presented by Dr. Claudia McKay, a representative from President Bill Clinton's task force on health care reform.

McKay is Deputy Assistant Secretary of Minority Health Care for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

McKay is, also, director of the Office of Minority Health, where she is responsible for coordinating all public health service programs related to minorities and under-represented populations.

"I came to be with you this evening to provide a progress report and to talk about considerations with which we have approached this task," McKay said. "Months of work led to the reform package known as the American Health Security Act, and although this was an exciting experience it proved to be complicated and full of sleep deprivation."

McKay outlined the objectives of the reform package beginning with the problems that initially led to the idea of a health care reform bill.

Twenty million Americans lose their insurance because of a change in their employment status such as losing a job or changing jobs.

Another 37 million Americans are uninsured and 22 million have inadequate health insurance coverage.

Many Americans in rural areas and inner cities do not have access to much needed quality care due to poor distribution of health care providers, hospitals, clinics, support systems, as well as a lack of transportation.

"Lead poisoning and drug resistant TB are handled insufficiently or not at all in this nation," McKay said, "thus potentially threatening the health of the entire population."

As McKay explained, the plan will guarantee comprehensive coverage for all American citizens and legal residents.

"Health coverage under this plan continues with no life-time limits or inter-

See CLINTON page 3

Yeltsin forces storm Russian parliament

MOSCOW (AP) — Army tanks blasted holes in the parliament building just after dawn Monday and commandos stormed inside through smoke and flame to crush an armed challenge by hard-liners opposed to President Boris Yeltsin. Hundreds surrendered, but sporadic gunfire persisted after sundown.

The hard-liners' leaders — Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov — were in custody, Yeltsin aide Dmitri Rurikov told CNN.

What appeared to be a crucial victory for Yeltsin in the fight for political control in Russia came with a high price. Soldiers piled dozens of bodies outside the building after the nearly 10-hour battle, which climaxed the worst political violence in Moscow since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

Hundreds of lawmakers and supporters, hands on their heads, filed out of the burning building and were ushered by troops onto waiting buses in late afternoon. Gunfire erupted several times during the surrender, scattering crowds of onlookers outside the white marble building known as the Russian White House.

Vladimir Polyakov, spokesman for Yeltsin's chief of staff Sergei Filatov, confirmed that the lawmakers had capitulated.

But the hard-liners' leaders — Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov — were not among those who immediately

Body outlines memorialize rape victims

By Karen Hassell
 News Editor

In case any of you were wondering, there was not a mass slaughter on campus this past weekend. The body outlines scattered on the grounds Monday were promoting rape awareness.

This week is Sex Week. For those few students out there who may be interested in the topic, the Resident Hall Association (RHA), Peer Health Educators and Student Health Department are sponsoring SexFest.

"It [rape] is a sexuality issue, as well as a violence issue," said Jennifer Phillips, student health educator. "[Rape awareness] is sort of a kick-off for sex week."

The body outlines were traced randomly around cam-

pus by Phi Kappa Tau members, as memorials to actual rape occurrences. They do not, however, represent actual locations of the rapes.

SexFest starts at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6 outside Mendenhall Student Center. The activities include a talk from an individual who is HIV positive and has AIDS. Organizations such as Campus Ministries and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance will appear to express their views on subjects related to sex. A play entitled "But I Said No," will begin at 7:30 in room 244 in Mendenhall.

Physical Plant workers washed away the body outlines from campus grounds late Monday afternoon. It is unknown at this time who authorized this removal. Dean of Students Ronald Speier was unable to be reached for comment.

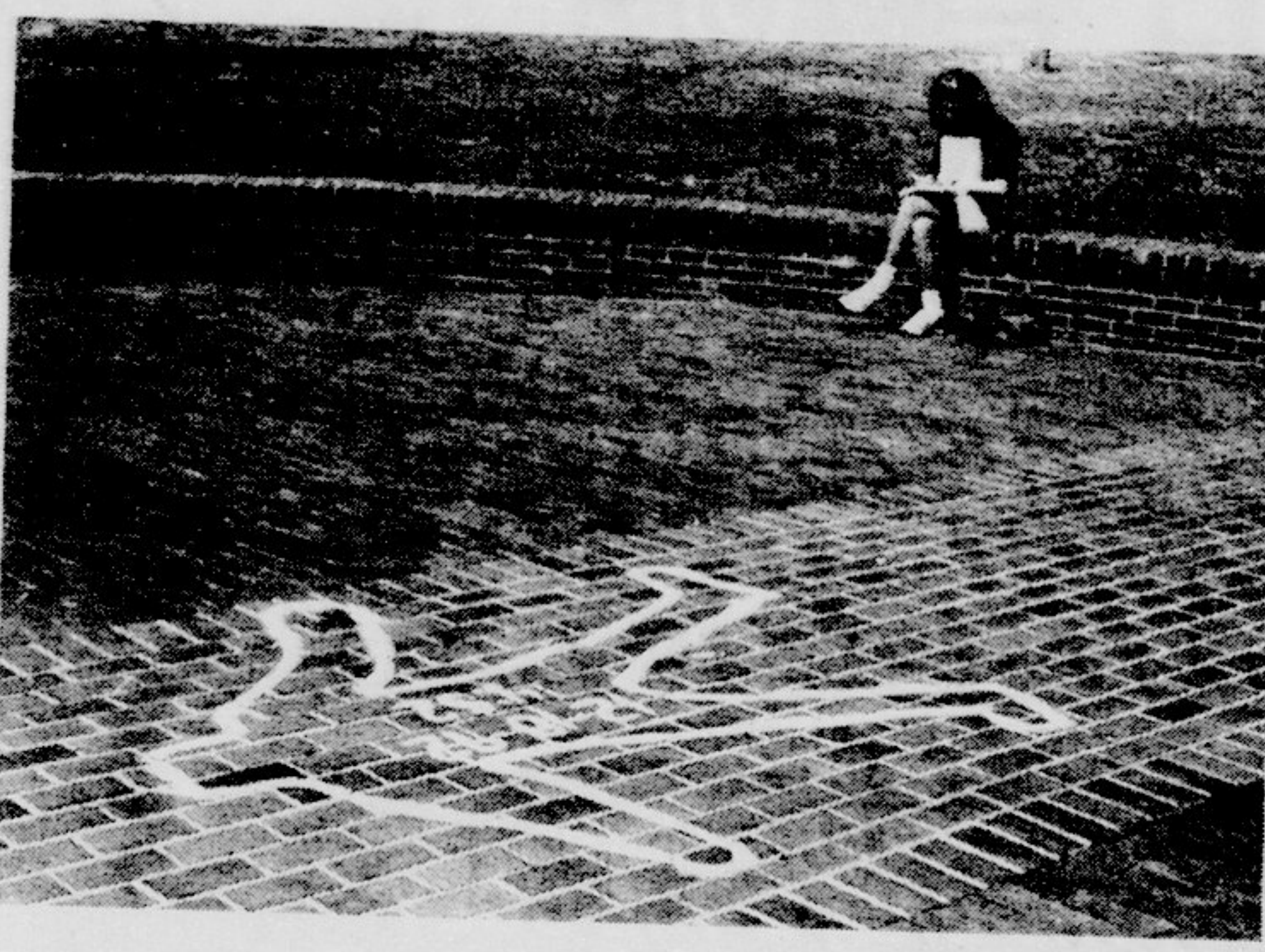


Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Body outlines scattered the grounds on Monday, in remembrance of rapes that have occurred on ECU campus.

U.N. attacks fugitive forces

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — At least 12 U.S. Army soldiers died, 75 were wounded and "a small number" were feared taken captive in Somalia as U.N. troops attacked forces loyal to fugitive warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid, Pentagon officials said Monday.

As the battle raged in the streets of Mogadishu, the Pentagon prepared to send about 200 infantrymen, bolstered by tanks and armored vehicles, to bolster the U.S. forces battered in the latest round of fighting, other officials said.

Two senior Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said reports indicate at least 12 U.S. soldiers have been killed in the recent fighting in Mogadishu and that 75 have been wounded.

"It could go higher," one of the officials said of the death toll. Somalis dragged the body of an American soldier through the streets of Mogadishu today and danced around the wreckage of

U.S. helicopters and armored personnel carriers destroyed in a firefight.

Two U.S. Blackhawk helicopters were shot down in the U.N. search for Aidid's key lieutenants.

A Malaysian soldier also was killed on Sunday, the Malaysian Defense Ministry said, and an undetermined number of peacekeepers were wounded in the operation, which entered its second day today.

NBC News reported that seven Army Rangers were missing and may have been taken hostage. An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, would not confirm the report but said the administration expected the forces of warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid to announce they had captured U.S. troops.

The two Blackhawks were shot down by rifle-propelled grenades a mile east of the Bakara Market in southern Mogadishu, injuring crew members.



Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Ouch!

Joanne Todd, an exchange student from England gave blood at the Red Cross's Bloodmobile on Sept. 30. About 275 students donated.



Penn won't punish students for swiping newspapers

The University of Pennsylvania has decided not to punish nine students who swiped all the copies of a campus newspaper April 15 to protest a conservative columnist's writing. Two school officials decided this fall to accept the recommendation of a special faculty judicial officer who said no further disciplinary action should be taken against the students. However, both administrators warned that Penn would move quickly to punish any further confiscation of campus publications. The Black Student League, a student group, organized and sanctioned the protest in response to the newspaper's policies and editorial columns by a conservative writer who questioned Martin Luther King Jr. as a black hero, and his comments regarding what he said was blacks' preferential treatment in admissions and disciplinary procedures.

Pot plants found at Ithaca College

Whoever was having a high old time in the woods of the Ithaca College campus has probably hit an all-time low this fall. Over 290 neatly-potted marijuana plants, with an estimated street value of \$400,000, were discovered in a densely wooded lot on the southern edge of the campus, officials said. The well-tended cache was discovered in three clearings, with all of the plants appearing to be of similar age, according to the New York State National Guard which investigated the case. The investigation began when a campus safety bicycle patrol officer who was patrolling the woods stumbled on a clearing filled with pots of marijuana. Further investigation revealed similar hiding places close by.

NBC's Bryant Gumbel named trustee

NBC "Today" show host Bryant Gumbel has been elected to serve on the board of trustees of Bates College, the Lewiston, Maine, school where he received a bachelor's degree in history in 1970. Gumbel, who has anchored "Today" since 1982, which is longer than any other host, was awarded an honorary degree from Bates in 1986. He has received several journalism awards, and has hosted television specials during the Bush and Clinton presidential election campaigns. Gumbel's 1984 interview with top Kremlin officials who announced a willingness to resume disarmament talks with the U.S. won him the Edward R. Murrow Award for Outstanding Foreign Affairs Work from the Overseas Press Club.

Compiled by Maureen Rich. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

Health and safety graduate course offered

By Angie DeRosia
Staff Writer

This fall, the ECU School of Industry and Technology is offering graduate level courses in occupational safety and health. A leading expert on this subject, Dr. Mark Friend, was hired to assist in the formation of the program.

Friend helped build a similar program at Murray State University in Kentucky. It is now one of the nation's largest programs with 400 students enrolled.

Once the program is firmly in place, ECU will become only one of a few schools in the nation to offer occupational safety and health on the graduate level. Courses will include safety and health law, envi-

ronmental hazardous materials management, ergonomics, industrial hygiene and fire protection and prevention.

"Our graduates will learn how to reduce worker compensation costs dramatically through appropriate loss control techniques and save the employer money in other safety-related areas," Friend said. Before graduation, students will be required to work full-time for a minimum of three months.

Dr. A. Darrel Davis, dean of the School of Industry and Technology, believes this program could better prepare graduates for changing demands in the workplace. "The tragic fire at Hamlet has served to focus attention to workplace safety and has spurred actions on a num-

ber of fronts. Efforts to improve workplace safety have resulted in legislative mandates requiring large and small businesses as well as public agencies to cope with increasingly complicated regulations, broader enforcement initiatives and changing technologies," Davis said.

Friend said students are already showing an interest in the program. Plans are underway for a student section of the American Society of Safety Engineers (ASSE) and a student trip to this year's National Safety Council's annual safety congress in Chicago.

All news writers should plan to be at The East Carolinian Thursday at 5:30. There will be a mandatory writer's workshop.

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CLINTON

reptions due to losing a job or changing jobs, moving from one area of the country to another or becoming ill," McKay said.

Everyone will receive a health care security card which guarantees the life-time comprehensive benefits package.

"This guarantee of universal life-time coverage is one of the single most important developments of the plan," McKay said.

Six principles underlie the health care reform proposal: security guaranteeing comprehensive benefits for all citizens and legal residents; controlling costs by taking effective steps to control rising health care costs; improvement in the quality of health care; increased

choice of providers and health plans for the consumers; simplicity through the reduction of bureaucratic procedures; and by making everyone responsible for health care.

"A new national framework organizes the market for health coverage," Dr. McKay said. "The federal government, the states and alliances divide the responsibility."

The federal government sets the basic framework.

It will define the guaranteed benefits package, determine the capital growth insurance premium and reform the insurance system.

The states will implement health care reform for which they are allowed flexibility in forming their health care delivery system

and their state plan to meet their local needs.

They will also establish health alliances, monitor the quality and availability of care through consumer surveys and implement insurance reforms.

The alliances will serve as purchasing agents for the consumer and employer, thus bringing down the cost of providing health insurance coverage while insisting on quality.

They will also distribute easy-to-read consumer information material.

"This plan cuts down on the projected growth in health care expenditures by increasing competition in health care, by reducing ad-

ministrative costs and imposing a budget discipline," McKay said.

The new health care reform will have a large impact on the under-represented population.

"As everyone is aware of, the health care needs of the underserved, including racial ethnic minorities, residents of rural and inner-city areas, are not a mere matter of dollars and cents," McKay said.

The health reform plan will improve the access of health care for rural and inner city areas, assure that alliances don't exclude the health care delivery system of rural and inner city communities, improve cooperation between rural and urban health care facilities and develop communication links be-

tween rural health professionals and academic health centers.

"Our goal is ultimately to provide universal coverage and to insure that choice and quality are protected," McKay said.

Continued from page 1

YELTSIN

Continued from page 1

left the building.

Continuing gunfire indicated there were still some hold-outs.

City authorities reported at least 31 killed and 219 injured in both days of fighting, but the toll was expected to rise.

Five Americans were wounded, said Strobe Talbott, the State Department's senior Russian affairs official. He said he did not have details.

Black smoke billowed from at least three places in the shattered parliament building. Orange flames came out of the ground floor of the 19-story white marble structure.

Earlier, one government official said hundreds may have been killed inside parliament.

Orange flames spit from the barrels of the T-72 tanks as they pounded the huge white marble office building. Papers floated from the shattered windows, fol-

lowed by heavy black smoke.

Soldiers dragged away bodies while machine guns blasted from a neighboring hotel and apartment house. No accurate casualty count was available, but Yeltsin's military adviser, Gen. Dmitry Volkogonov, told reporters up to 500 may have been killed inside, although "that's not confirmed." He did not give the source of his information.

Crowds watched from a distance as the battle unfolded after a two-week standoff that began when Yeltsin ordered parliament dissolved and decreed early elections.

Yeltsin was answering the hard-liners' challenge to his authority over his efforts to restructure the economy. The parliament, which was elected before the collapse of the Soviet Union and was dominated for Communists, tried to hinder Yeltsin's reforms.

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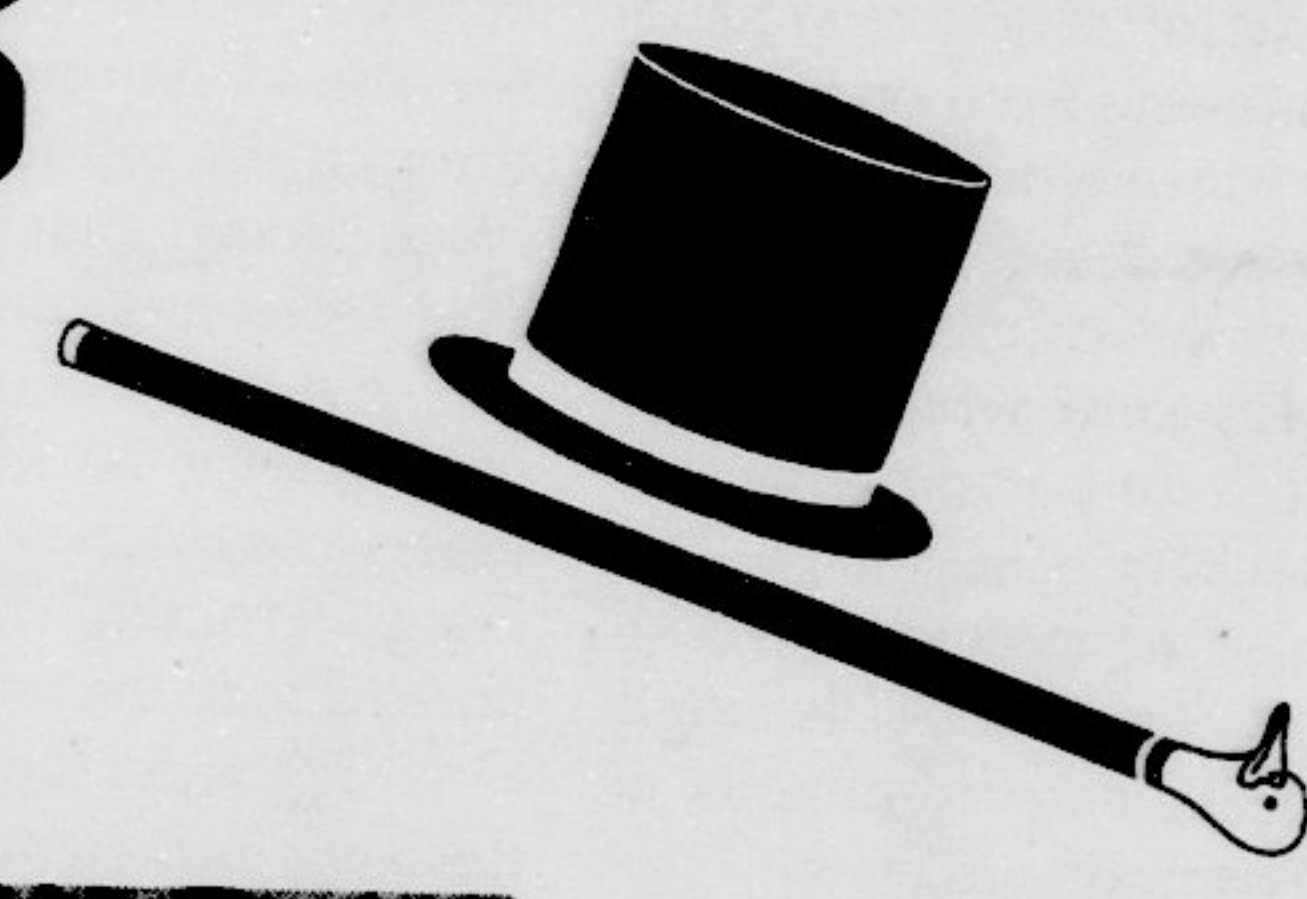
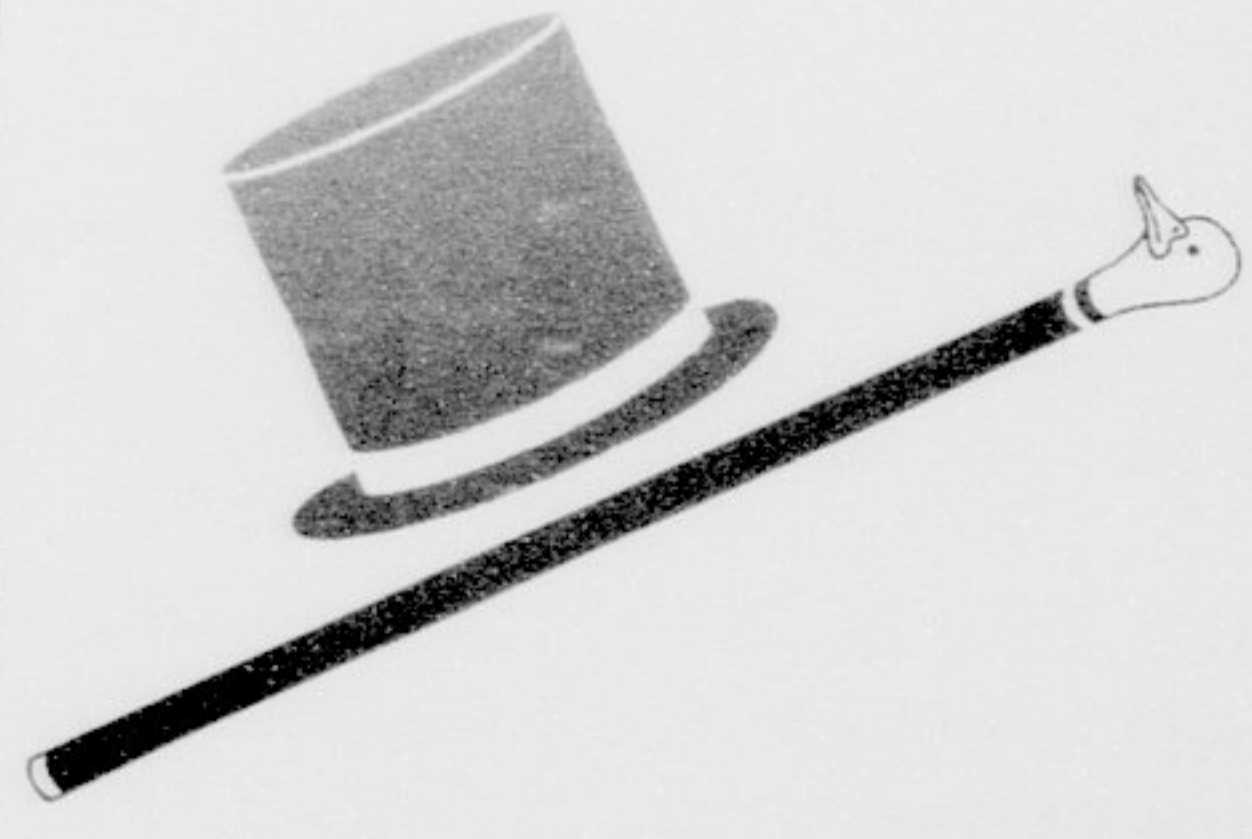
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HOMECOMING 1993



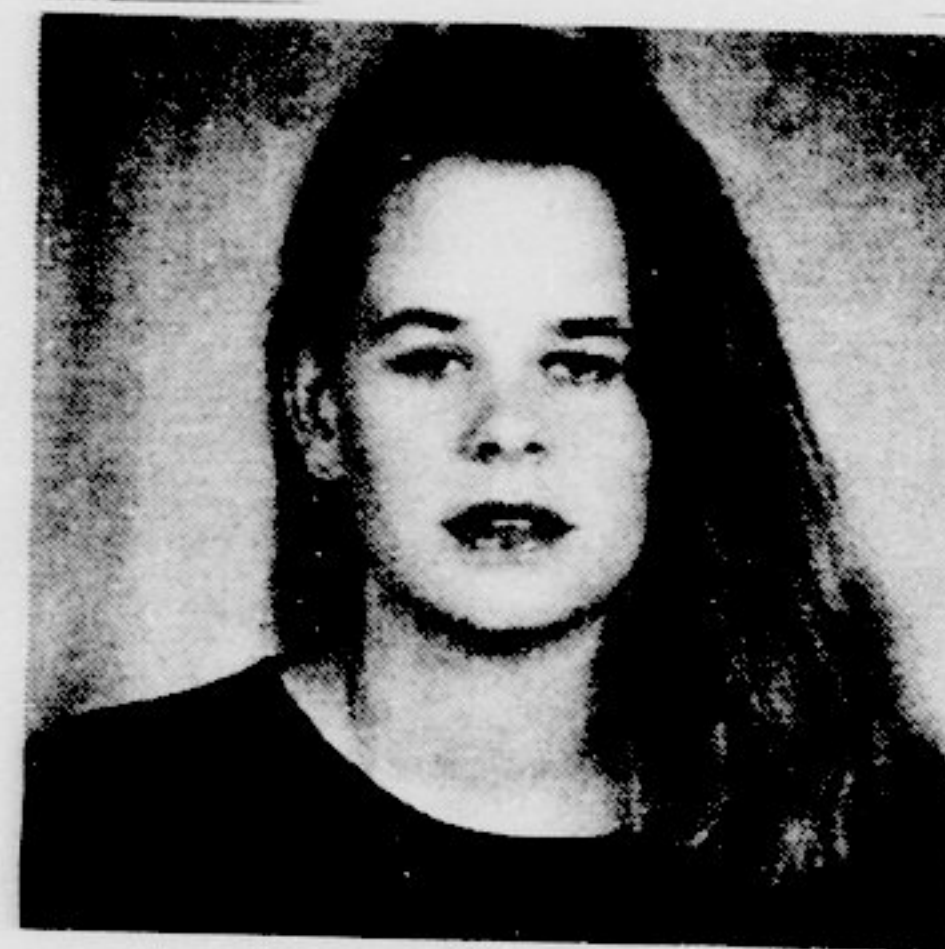
Rolanda E. Kittrell
Alpha Phi Alpha
Senior in Elementary Education
Active in: ECU Gospel Choir.



Holly Leann Fleming
Alpha Omicron Pi
Junior in Radiology
Active in: PCMH, Operation Sunshine.



Scarlett Ginn Parks
Alpha Xi Delta
Senior in Decision Science
Active in: Decision Science Society, ASQC, APCIS, Beta Gamma Sigma.



Claudine Nicholson
GAMMA
Senior in Fashion Merchandising
Active in: SGA, Alpha Phi.

Nancia Michelle Nettles
ECU Gospel Choir
Junior in Middle Grades Education
Active in: ABLE, Christian Fellowship, ECU Friends.



Kristen Oliver
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Sophomore in Pre-Physical Therapy
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- Allied Health — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Mendenhall — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- School of Medicine — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Marci Christine Blake
Scott Hall
Senior in Biology
Active in: Navigators, Chi Alpha Omega, Aquatic Science Club.

** Student Homecoming Committee chose all photos randomly to be printed in a three-part series.*

Anna L. Harrington
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Senior in Business / Marketing
Active in: Panhellenic, SGA, Media Board, GAMMA, A.M.A.



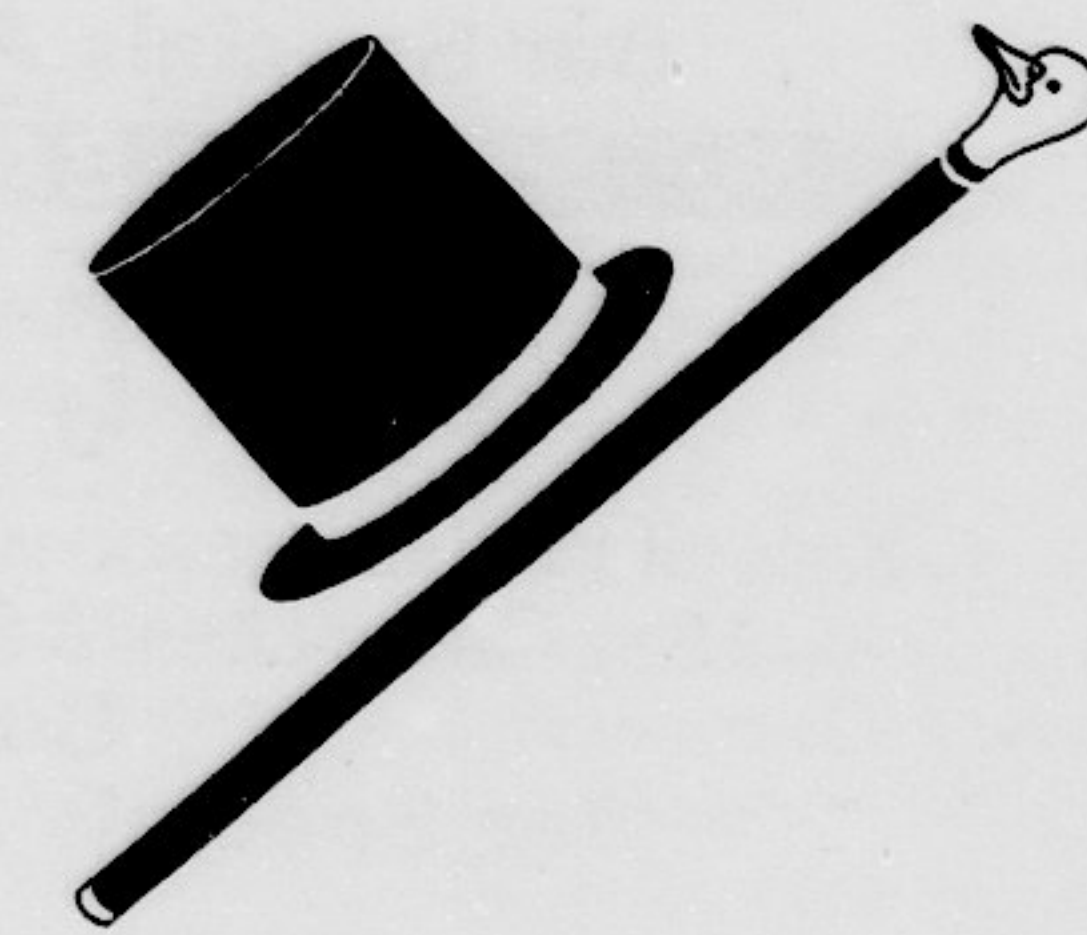
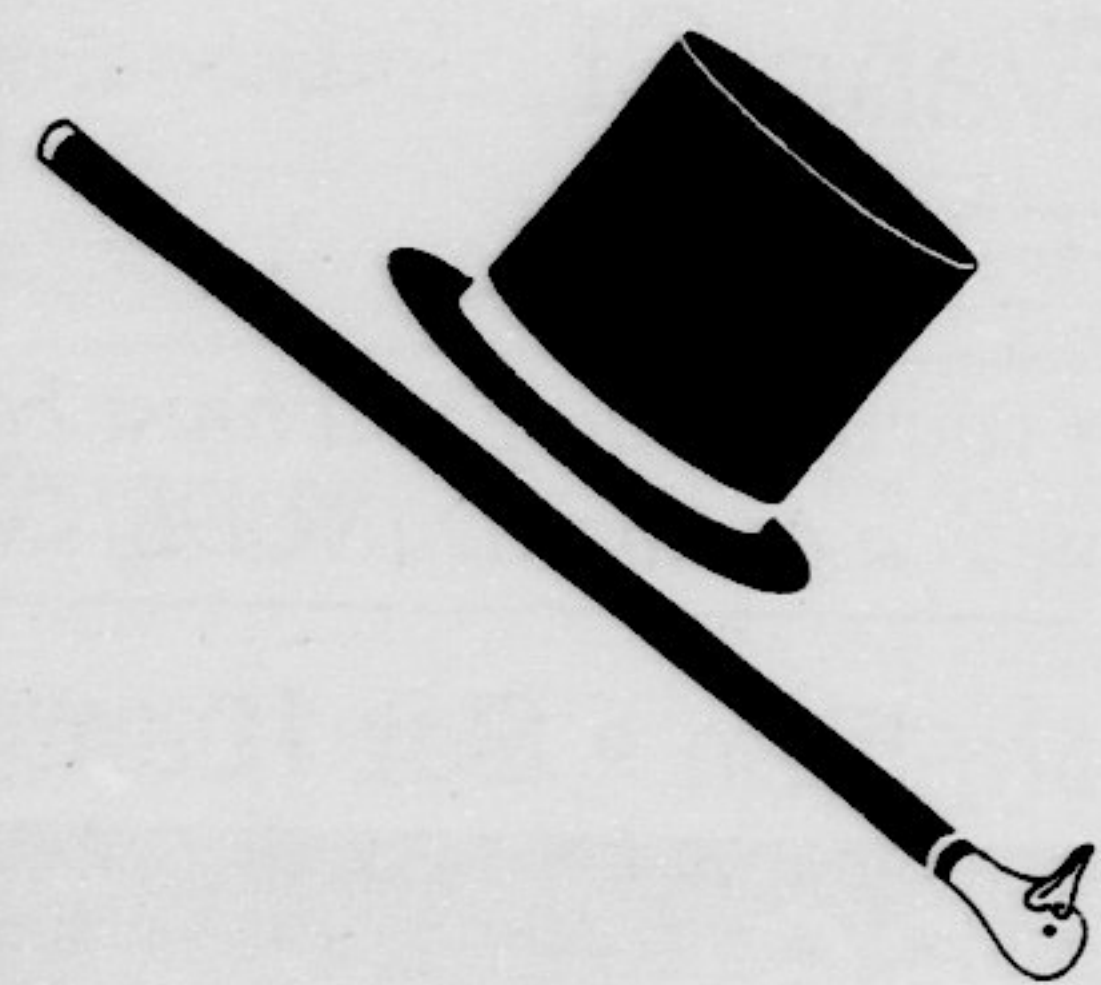
Annie Dudley
Visual Arts Forum
Graduate in Art
Active in: Sculpture Guild, Alpha Kappa Upsilon Iota, SGA Senate, Gamma Beta Phi.



Jennifer Coxe
Zeta Tau Alpha
Senior in Fashion Merchandising
Active in: Sigma Alpha Iota, ECU Concert Choir, ECU Opera Theater.



Dionne Denise Evans
White Hall
Senior in Exercise Physiology
Active in: Resident Education, ECU Ambassadors, National Residence Hall.



HOMECOMING 1993

Tuesday Opinion

Smutnoye vremya

"Time of troubles" epitomizes the chaotic violence that Moscow suffers in the wake of reform

It is 1993, right? With the violence that occurred in Moscow this weekend, any good Russian historian would say that we've virtually gone back in time—namely to the year 1917. That's right, the start of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Up to 10,000 protesters armed with sticks, clubs and rocks broke through line after line of riot police, turning Moscow into a virtual battle zone, Sunday. At least 24 civilians and soldiers were reported killed and as many 100 were injured as President Yeltsin declared a state of emergency. These hard-line protesters were an odd mixture of communists, fascists and extreme nationalists united by their opposition to Yeltsin. Quite a group indeed.

They savagely beat police to the ground and punched and kicked them while waving red Soviet flags. "Death to Yeltsin" and "Out with the fascists," were the rallying cries along with "Down with America."

In retaliation to this, thousands of unarmed Yeltsin supporters took to the streets to support the president. Yeltsin is responsible for dissolving parliament on Sept. 21 in an effort to end his long power struggles with the Soviet-era people that were so bent on crushing his reforms.

Just after dawn Monday morning, army tanks blasted holes in the parliament building, and government commandos stormed inside to crush an armed challenge by the hard-liners. Hundreds surrendered, but sporadic gunfire persisted after sundown. At press time, the leaders — Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov — were in custody. It is estimated by Yeltsin's military adviser that up to 500 might have been killed inside the White House, but stressed "that's not confirmed."

"Down with America," huh? Of course, through our own doing and the stigma of being the Big Brother of the world, the U.S. gets yanked into the conflict. Not a surprise. Why not blame Russia's internal problems on a country that is handing over financial stability to the tune of \$2.5 billion? It is a sad fact of American politics that has never made much sense. We supply the money and are damned without a thank-you.

President Clinton stuck to his guns and told reporters that he remains "convinced that the United States must support Yeltsin and the process of bringing about free and fair elections. We cannot afford to be in the position of wavering at this moment or backing off or giving any encouragement to people who clearly want to derail the election process and are not committed to reform in Russia."

Fine, except we drop the \$2.5 billion in their laps and runaway in terror. The whole mess simply doesn't seem to add up. Granted, we are not saying that the U.S. should apply full military force and bomb the hell out of Moscow, but nice little press conferences with rallying cries don't really solve much. The money may help initially, but the wide scope of problems lies in turning a large, un-unified country into a capitalist wonderland. It's not that simple. On paper it looks good, but when dealing with the typical Russian citizen, you retain the angry communist supporters. In other words, what happens in the big city of Moscow doesn't mean much to an Odessa potato farmer.

Yeltsin faces a situation wherein the 88 semiautonomous regions may declare independence. If that happens, what looks good on paper may just as well go up in flames.

Dos vidanya, comrades.

Man's position in abortion issue questioned

By Alex Ferguson

Well, I knew this was bound to happen. "The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of other things. Of shoes and ships and sealing wax, and cabbages and kings." And while I may joke around with such silly things like wax and ships, I find it prudent now and then to tone down the humor and get serious. All kidding aside, I'm afraid I witnessed something this weekend that has a profound effect on our lives today. A topic that has been battled over in the courts of America for years.

This weekend, while traveling in Wilmington, down one of the main thoroughfares, I came upon an unusual sight. I saw several hundred people lined up and down the street, ages ranging from young child to elderly. Each one was carrying a sign promoting the termination of (gasp) dare I say it? Abortion.

AAAAAhhhhhh! Warning! The "A" word! Warning! I know many of you are probably reaching

for the Club of Religious Righteousness even as you read. Well, I can't stop you, and won't. I've been hearing about who has the right to choose vs. who has the right to decide for someone, and I guess I've finally come to my own decision. So, forget the beating around the bushes, let's get to the nitty gritty.

First to clear up the basic facts. Mainly, who's having the kid here anyway? The man? I don't think so. It's the woman's party here. Okay, so the man did his part in the beginning, I'm sure we've all taken the Birds and Bees 101. And I'm sure many of you 90s caring, sensitive types (like me) would be glad to share or take over the burden for your significant other. But you can't, so sidown and shut up.

So, with the woman in charge of taking care of Joe/ Josephine Jr., I assume it's automatically the man's responsibility to oversee the safety of the kid's nine month trip into Real World 101, right? I don't think so. And

that, my friends, is my main problem with today's fight for Pro Life/ Choice: men's role in deciding about abortion.

I hear preachers and politicians screaming left and right over the battle to save the unborn children, to stop these women from killing their child-to-be. I see men, young and old, lining the streets or barricading abortion clinics, voicing their opinion.

Well, it's nice to see that they're so concerned with the current problems of today. That's very thoughtful. But, does it ever occur to them that maybe the women don't need the opinion of a man to complicate things? I don't think so.

That doesn't mean I don't feel strongly about what is happening when a woman chooses the fate of her baby. It is a tragedy to take a life, no matter how young and innocent of the elements that brought it into being.

But, I'm having my doubts on why a function that is so completely

feminine, something that women cherish as a gift no male can ever experience, has men playing such a crucial role.

These women are aware of the stakes, probably even more than we are. There are all types of psychic or maternal bonds with her child that I couldn't even begin to expound upon. This must be a very hard decision to make, maybe, for those in that position, the hardest. They don't need outside noise (compliments of the Men's Dept.) butting in.

Perhaps I'm being hypocritical in voicing my opinion, seeing as I am a male. Maybe we don't even have a say so in having an opinion. But hopefully, I'm reaching out to some of the men out there. Have a heart, guys. Leave something that is truly a biological part of the woman to the women. And their Deity.

After all, I certainly would prefer if they stay out of my prostate cancer.

By T. Scott Batchelor

Anger key to the downfall of society

ABC's "20/20" aired a segment last week exploring the reasons we become angry and how we control that anger. The story profiled one woman who seems to make a habit out of showing it. Video tapes showed her shouting at motorists, arguing with her husband over a trifling matter and protesting the long lines in both the post office and the supermarket.

We've all met someone like this and usually manage to survive the experience. But when the chronically angry individual happens to be in the service industry or the government, then the situation can become intolerable.

I recently accompanied my friend on a visit to the Department of Motor Vehicles in another city. He had to pay a fine for failing to comply with one of the myriad regulations governing automobile licensing and use in this state. I walked into an office and was totally surprised and indignant when we met the DMV enforcement officer in charge.

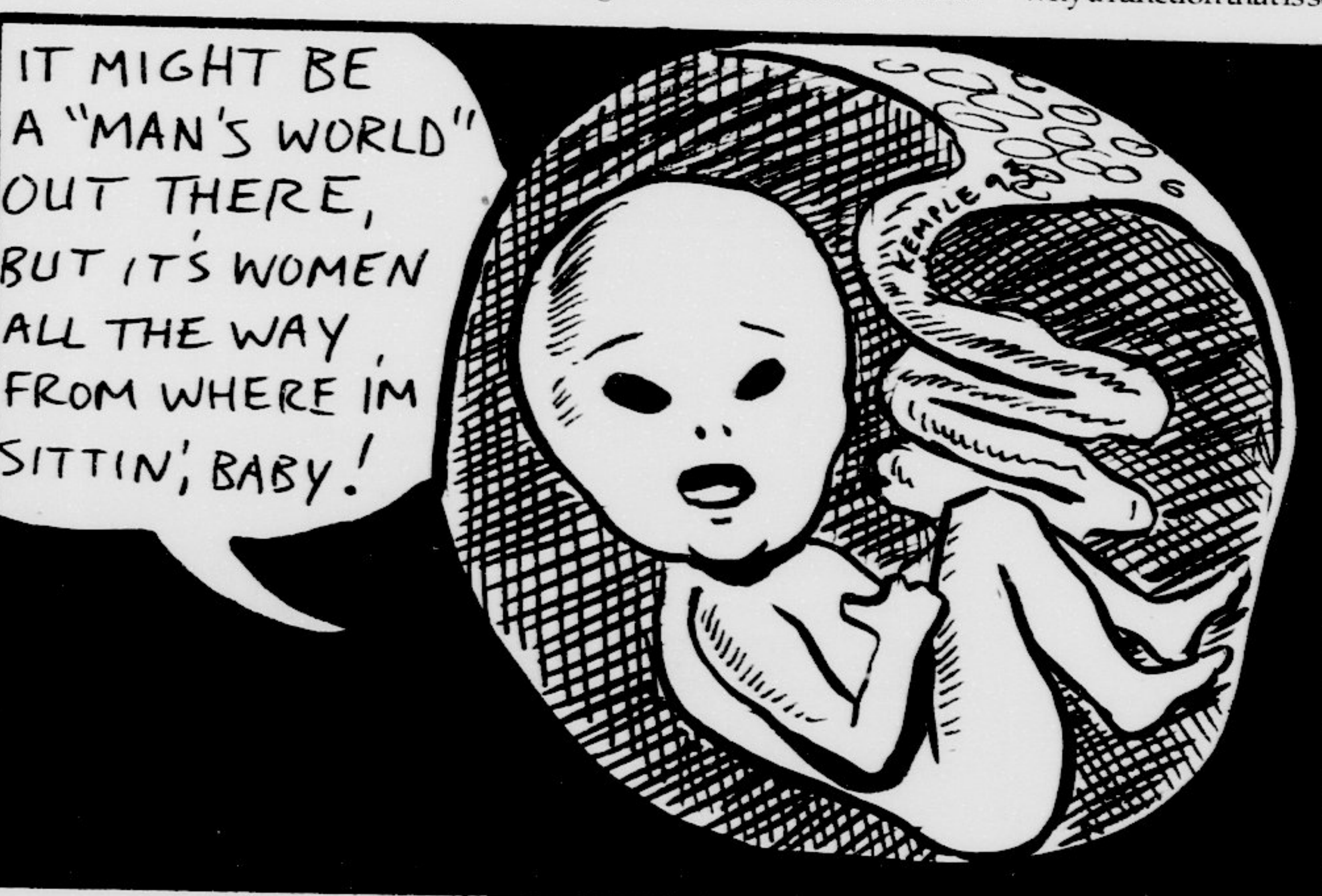
My friend, Bob, told the officer about the fine and said he'd like to pay it. The officer seemed put off by having to deal with this matter. He clenched his jaw, let out an exasperated snort and began subtly shaking his head. At this point I noticed that things might not be going too well for us, but Bob didn't pick up on the signals. He asked the officer for a receipt. Bad move.

"You can get a receipt from Mr. Johnson," the officer said, in a tone that suggested he couldn't understand why Bob asked such a ridiculous question. "Is he around today?" asked Bob. The officer implied that Mr. Johnson wouldn't be in until the next morning. "Well, can I get a receipt today?" Bob continued. I knew he was in trouble then. "You can get one tomorrow," the officer responded, as if he were talking to someone with a hearing problem. Bob finally backed off and left the officer to processing the paperwork.

Not once did the DMV officer smile, exchange pleasantries or even act civil, as a civil servant ought to. This behavior is especially ironic and hard to take when you remember that these people are paid by our taxes to serve us. Government employees who are hired to deal with the general citizenry need to have a sense of pride in carrying out their duties respectfully and amiably. When a state employee makes a person feel as put upon as Bob and I felt, then something is terribly wrong.

We have very little chance to change the behavior of bureaucrats, but private sector employees can perhaps be made more aware of their behavior by a drop in sales due to this attitude. In a local Burger King recently, I had an altercation with an employee who gave me the wrong order and then argued with me about it. She apparently had never heard of the timeless and wise saying, "The customer is always right." In contrast to the bureaucrat mentioned above, if enough customers are driven away by this behavior and Burger King loses sales, then the business will be forced to take corrective action and retrain its employees—teaching them to be courteous, friendly and respectful to customers.

This appearance of an angry undercurrent in people comes out more and more often in our society. Although the two examples above are really trifles, this same anger often turns into much more threatening situations. If we don't learn to control this emotion now, it could result in an increasingly dangerous society. Petty bureaucrats with attitude problems will then be the least of our worries.



Letters to the Editor

Thursday editorial labelled slanted, misinformed

To the Editor:
As most journalists or reporters know, it is usually good practice to look at several angles of a story versus one side. Whoever wrote Thursday's Opinion page in *The East Carolinian* failed to do so. Why wasn't I asked to tell my side of the story? Instead, you choose to interview the Sports Director and the Production Director. Yes, these two people are important and on the executive staff and I value their opinions. I have not discussed this issue because it is only an idea I have not yet decided how to handle. I have discussed it with the Program Director, so your article is incorrect in saying I haven't discussed it with the executive staff. If you would have interviewed me on this subject you could have avoided printing untruths.

I have not discussed this

with the staff at WZMB because I have not finished researching the subject. I have consulted Arbitron, local radio GM's, broadcasting professors and a survey was done last spring. I plan to do another survey to acknowledge what it is the college students at ECU want to hear.

The second incorrect information is my length of employment as General Manager. I have been General Manager since March of 1993 (not May). It's usually a good practice as a "journalist" to check facts before printing.

The most important fact here is the college population as a whole is not being served. In the Pitt County and more precise, Greenville market, KISS 102 and WRNS are top runners for the #1 listened to format (this includes college students). I agree with one point in

your article. A new survey has to be done and if you would have consulted me, you would have found out my plans to implement a random survey to ECU students. I agree the media should reflect the interest of those it serves. I don't feel like WZMB is accomplishing this to its fullest capacity. This is why changes have to be made.

As far as my knowledge and credentials, I worked at WCTI-TV, WJKA-TV, WNCT-TV and Z-103 FM so it is highly probable I know what I am doing. I am not on a "power trip" as you suggested, but I am an enlightened, experienced, intelligent person trying to run a college radio station to the best of my ability.

Beth Arthur
Senior
Communication

All letters must be signed and accompanied with a phone number. Students must also provide class rank and major. All Letters to the Editor should be addressed to: The East Carolinian, Attn.: Opinion Editor, Students Pubs. Building, Second Floor, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858.

The East Carolinian

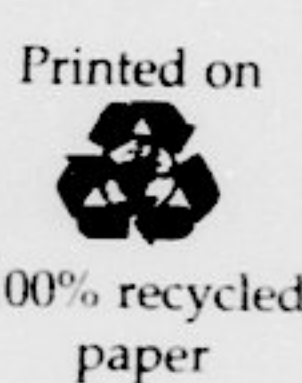
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Depeche Mode plays NC



Photo courtesy of Sire Records

Pictured here is the latest Depeche Mode album *Songs of Faith and Devotion*. They gave fans a great show in Chapel Hill (minus the egos).

By Steve Griffin
Staff Writer

Depeche Mode played in Chapel Hill Tuesday night coming off of a sold-out European tour. This show was not even close to sold out. Once the lights went out and Depeche Mode started playing, it didn't matter where you were sitting, because the band put on a great show.

The show opened up for Depeche Mode, which had a very impressive performance. The lead singer had a strong voice to accompany the talented guitarist who used to play for The Smiths. The harmonica made the show so different from any other band. They played for about an hour, and Depeche Mode started shortly after.

Depeche Mode opened up with a song called "Higher Love" off their new album, *Songs of Faith and Devotion*. This album is a little slower-paced than their previous hit album *Violator*, but they still have the same familiar sound in every song. When the show started, lead singer Andrew Fletcher, at the front of the stage, was the only visible member of Depeche Mode. Then a large curtain dropped, and the rest of the band appeared on a pedestal in the back. They had some really unusual visual effects and a block of screens behind the lead singer. It was like the Zoo TV that U2 used at their shows to display different pictures to go along with the music.

After the first few up beat songs, the guitarist came down to the front and serenaded the audience with the slower "Question of Lust".

This mixed up the show nicely by going from fast to slow songs and also from new songs to old ones. The

lead singer came back out and sang a couple of their more recent songs, including "Walking in My Shoes" and their most recent hit, "Condemnation," which has a slow gospel sound to it.

Depeche Mode played mostly new songs during the show, which I enjoyed, but I was disappointed that old hits seem to be forgotten.

The downfall of the show was its length. Depeche Mode left the stage after playing only about an hour and a half. They did come back out for one of several encores and played "Personal Jesus." The crowd reacted more to this song than any other and chanted "reach out touch faith" continuously throughout the song.

The band went through a couple more encores and played songs from *Violator*. These were songs everyone knew, so the crowd was much louder by the end of the concert. Depeche Mode ended up doing five encores and played one song each time they came back out.

I enjoyed the encores but I don't know why the band won't let the encores die. The band's ego got high by the end of the show.

The last song they played was an old, old one, and it seemed like no one knew it. Andrew Fletcher tried to get the crowd to sing along, but no one knew the words. I found this amusing, considering it was their last song after all the familiar hits they played throughout the show.

Depeche Mode put on a great show in spite of its length. They could have played longer than two hours because they have so many songs. If the band was a little tired after the long European tour, they would have saved energy by not running back onto the stage five times, simply to fulfill their egos.

Storyteller visits ECU campus

By Laura Wright
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

On Oct. 6 at 8 p.m., African-American storyteller Joyce Grear will perform at East Carolina University's Hendrix Theater. Grear will present traditional tales and the program is free and open to persons of all ages.

Human beings are storytellers by nature but we have come to depend upon the media to provide us with wisdom and insight. Before there was television and radio, there was the written word. Before writing, all of our cultural lessons and historical facts were passed from generation to generation through the spoken word in the medium of storytelling.

In non-western cultures, like traditional African communities, historical information, customs and beliefs were passed from one generation to the next through folk tales and parables. Americans have always had their historical information recorded in writing and as a result, we are out of touch with the ancient art of storytelling.

Joyce Grear is a native of North Carolina and was raised near Wilmington. She works full-time as a professional performer and spends most of her time on tour. Her engagements

are very popular and audience members total about 200,000 each year.

After she graduated from Fayetteville State University in 1970, Grear taught English to junior high school students in Pittsburgh. From 1975 until 1979, she attended Carnegie-Mellon University and the University of Pittsburgh for graduate studies in English and theater.

Grear was the artist-in-residence for the City of Wilmington for seven years. While she held this position, she founded and coordinated a variety of community-based programs including two community theater groups and the Youth Storytelling Festival.

Since 1987, Grear has focused primarily upon her storytelling and her touring. Her appearances include performances at the National Festival of Black Storytelling in California, the Three Apples Festival at Harvard University and the National Storytelling Festival in Tennessee. Grear has also devoted some of her time to making films.

Currently Grear is on the North Carolina Arts Council's Tour Program and on the roster of the South Carolina Arts Commission.



Storyteller Joyce Grear will appear as part of ECU's Cultural Awareness week activities. The program will take place on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Photo courtesy of Mendenhall Student Center.

Time to gear up for Pitt County Fair

By Jimmy Rostar
Staff Writer

For about 75 years, there has been a way of telling that fall has arrived in Pitt County. Sure, the shorter days and cooler air act as reminders, but what we're talking about here is the county fair.

The 74th Annual Pitt County Agricultural Fair opened last evening, and expectations for another year of record-breaking crowds are high. Fair manager Elvy Forrest said, "We're hoping for an attendance of 90,000-plus this year," and he added that there has been larger and larger groups every year since 1987.

Forrest is excited about the prospect of another good season and says, "We'll have the exhibits, livestock shows, rides, music, midway shows, and free entertainment that people from all over eastern North Carolina have come to expect from the Pitt County Fair. We have truly become a regional fair in size and scope."

The fair has always been known for introducing the masses to local agricultural, commercial and historical exhibits. This year's event is no exception. Livestock shows, featuring swine, sheep and cattle will be staged throughout the week, and other animals ranging from rabbits to horses will also be seen. The exhibition hall is open nightly until 10:30 p.m.

The East Carolina Village of Yesterday highlights this year's fair as well. In the Village, you can check out examples of how farm life was lived in Pitt County from the 1840s to the 1940s. Local craftspeople will also be around to show off their creations.

The fair's midway is once again operated by Amusements of America, the country's largest carnival company. You can expect to see between 35 to 40 rides this year and about 60 concessions.

For all you lovers of death-defying insanity, you'll be entertained by Jamie Garcia's "Circo de Espectacular." This "Circus of Thrills," which is located on the main midway, features four performance acts by daredevil motorcyclists and trapeze artists.

Other events this week include the Hollywood Stunt Show (providing car and motorcycle stunts), the Lions of the Serengeti cage show and—with another appearance by Chief Wahoo McDaniel—professional male and female wrestling.

While the above events are free, you'll have to pay to get into the fair and to partake of the midway's rides and concessions. Parking at the fairgrounds costs \$1, and general admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for kids. There are, however, special discount days when you can get in for less.

See FAIR page 8

Swinging Steaks please country fans

By Kris Hoffer
Staff Writer

The *Boston Phoenix*, in a review of a new band, asked the musical question, "What do you get when you baste Boston rock with a marinade of Georgia Satellites, Black Crowes and Oak Ridge Boys?" Answer: The Swinging Steaks. This latest band to come from the once-and-still-fertile Boston music scene is said to have a rich catalogue of influences and inspirations ranging from no-frills rock to funky-up soul, pure honky tonk and gospel to pop harmony.

The Swinging Steaks, formed in 1989, is a five member band made up of many of Boston's local club veterans and one ex-Del Fuego drummer, Joe Donnelly.

These guys have been called borderline rock and country, but they are definitely closer to country in their sound and subject matter.

Paul Kochanski (bass, vocals) pointed out, "We're a rock band that does some country tunes. I know we've won a few awards as a local country band, but hey, you can call us 'Best Reggae/Polka band' as long as you give us an award for it." Hey, now there's a rock n' roll attitude for ya; nothing like a little artist integrity. Anyway, they call themselves "roots music."



Photo courtesy of Capricorn Records

The members of Swinging Steaks from left to right are: Tim Givanniello, Paul Kochanski, Jim Gambino, Jamie Walker and Joe Donnelly.

Their major label debut, *Southside of the Sky*, was released on Sept. 14 of this year on the Capricorn label—the Southern record label that put The Allman Brothers on the map (although these guys are not even on the same planet as the Allman Brothers).

If you like country with a little rock guitar thrown in and, I must admit, some good harmonies, this may be a new band for you. This album runs the gamut of standard "tears in my beer" country songs like "Suicide at the Wishing Well" to I-lost-my-woman-

life-is-hell-songs like "Trainwreck" and other slight deviations from country standards.

These guys may have a chance in today's modern country music scene, but I doubt that any Top 40 air play will develop a college listening audience or any other audience for that matter.

Before I end this on a sour note, let the record show that this reviewer is biased against country music; you may want to check it out for yourself if you have

Today: PMS

Answered by 1989 Parlay International

As many as 8 out of 10 women have physical and emotional symptoms of premenstrual syndrome, or PMS. While the symptoms can be uncomfortable and upsetting, PMS can be easily managed in many cases. A healthy diet and self-care can result in more comfort and less stress, every month.

Recognize Symptoms
You may have PMS if you have these physical symptoms up to two weeks before your period: exhaustion; sleep disturbances; breast swelling; bloating; weight gain; acne; cravings for sweets; and constipation, then diarrhea. The emotional symptoms can be even more difficult to deal with than the physical. Common emotional symptoms include irritability; depression; anxiety; confusion; feeling out of control. For some women, these symptoms are mild. For others, symptoms are severe and make life very difficult.

While there are many theories about the cause of PMS, scientists agree that it's real, and not "all in your head."
Diet Makes A Difference
For many PMS symptoms, your diet can make a big difference. Try using these suggestions for a week or two before your period:

Eliminate
sugar (including honey, syrup, and "ose" additives like fructose or sucrose), caffeine (in coffee, chocolate, and cola drinks), artificial sweeteners, cigarettes, and alcohol.

Emphasize
whole grains (bread, pasta, brown rice), dried beans, nuts, fresh vegetables (especially spinach), and fruit.

Avoid
salty and smoked foods, and dairy products. If bloating is a problem, limit fruit and eliminate fruit juices.

Your doctor may suggest supplements including a basic multivitamin with minerals (including Vitamins B6 and E, calcium and magnesium); evening primrose oil (available in health food stores).

More Help
There are other things that will help to reduce PMS symptoms. Most importantly, take steps to manage your stress levels. Vigorous exercise will reduce both physical and emotional symptoms. Relaxation through meditation, deep breathing, walks, massage or a hot bath

See PMS page 8

'True Romance' strikes strange humor chord

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

True Romance, a new film directed by Tony Scott and written by Quentin Tarantino, tells the tale of a newlywed couple who must evade the Mafia and the cops to sell a million dollars worth of cocaine and escape to Mexico to live the life of their dreams.

Tarantino, who wrote and directed last year's knockout *Reservoir Dogs*, again combines his high-octane wit with his penchant for violence. He ends up with a script that draws viewers in and instantly makes them feel affection for the characters in the film. Every character, and there are plenty of them, adds something to the film.

Unlike *Reservoir Dogs*, *True Romance* has a glossy Hollywood style. *Reservoir Dogs* reveled in its own grunginess and grit. The characters are as fully developed in *True Romance* as they were in *Reservoir Dogs*, but *True Romance* is filled with bright colors and interesting sets. *Reservoir Dogs* seemed to have been shot in shades of gray with little to look at except the characters' faces. On the other hand the mix of gritty characters inside a glossy Hollywood film

See TRUE page 8

PMS

will reduce tension. Naps will help when sleeping has been erratic. If your symptoms are troubling, see your doctor, who may prescribe hormone or other therapy. Your doctor can also assess if there are other problems besides PMS. You

Continued from page 7

TRUE

works miraculously well in *True Romance*.

Tony Scott, who has directed many glossy Hollywood pictures, including *Top Gun*, *Beverly Hills Cop II*, *Days of Thunder* and *The Last Boy Scout*, appeared to be a hack director destined to make a career of directing good-looking, hollow motion pictures. With *True Romance*, Scott proves that his style just needed the right script.

Though Tony Scott's clout in Hollywood will increase with this film, he still must be considered less accomplished as a film maker than his brother Ridley. While Tony inherited the ability to make commercially successful pictures, Ridley was blessed with artistic abilities. Perhaps with a little help from his brother, Tony Scott may actually turn into an artist. For now, he is a workman-like director, though, who was blessed with the perfect script that allowed *True Romance* to evolve into a work of art.

The director and writer explain only part of the wonder of *True Romance*. The cast...oh! the cast.

Christian Slater plays Clarence, a misfit who works at a comic book store and loves watching martial arts movies. Dennis Hopper plays Clarence's dad, an ex-cop forced to work as a security guard. Patricia Arquette plays Alabama, Clarence's wife. Gary Oldman plays Drex, a white pimp who thinks he is black. Christopher Walken plays a Sicilian mobster, an impatient man with a love for violence. Val Kilmer plays the ghost of Elvis, a guiding vision for Clarence. Other members of the cast include Brad Pitt, Saul Rubinek, Bronson Pinchot, Michael Rapaport, Tom Sizemore and Christopher Penn.

The story begins on Clarence's birthday. His boss pays a hooker to show Clarence a good time, since Clarence's usual way of celebrating his birthday is to watch movies. The hooker, Alabama, falls in love with Clarence, and the two of them decide to get married. After their wedding Clarence begins to think that Alabama's pimp, Drex, should be killed, so he sets out to do just that.

can also call the National PMS hotline at 1-800-344-4PMS, or PMS Access at 1-800-222-4PMS. For milder symptoms, try the suggestions above and speak to your doctor when you have your annual gynecological check-up.

Continued from page 7

Clarence steals cocaine from Drex and begins a cross-country journey to Los Angeles to try to sell the drugs. While he's in L.A. Clarence meets a whole host of oddballs and finally finds someone who is willing to buy the cocaine. Unfortunately the Mafia has located Clarence, and the cops have been alerted to the sale of drugs. Everyone meets in a hotel room in a smashing climax.

Because of the exceptionally large number of characters, the film makers introduce many of them before they become involved in Clarence's life. When Clarence finally visits them, the audience already knows a little about each character.

The two cops, played by Tom Sizemore and Christopher Penn, question a feckless producer who has arranged the cocaine sale. The way these two cops relate the horrors of jail to this feeble man (Bronson Pinchot) tickles the viewers, even as they feel empathy for the man because of the cops' harshness.

The beauty of *True Romance* is that the viewer constantly feels torn between humor and revulsion. Characters die frequently and often savagely. Yet the viewer still smiles through most of the deaths because of the sheer absurdity of the scenes. The film never really tries to be taken seriously. Instead, it weaves itself as a modern day fairy tale. The Brothers Grimm may not have been as grim as Quentin Tarantino, who depicts people being shot at close range and others being savagely beaten up. In his heart, however, he is an idealistic romantic who tells a charming, though violent, tale.

True Romance will not excite all viewers the way it did me. Some may have a difficult time getting past the excessive violence. But if the viewer can keep an open mind, he or she will be treated to a first-rate cinematic experience that is really nothing more than a glorified love story about misfits.

For those viewers who can appreciate it, *True Romance* truly is a delight.

On a scale of one to 10, *True Romance* rates an eight.

FAIR

Today, an empty Coke or Mello-Yello can will cut admission by a dollar, and Thursday is College Day. Bring your student ID for half-price admission.

You can buy individual ride tickets inside the gates. And from today until Thursday, as well as on Saturday afternoon, ride passes can be purchased for \$8.

The fair runs until Saturday, and the gates open at 3 p.m. until Friday. The midway cranks up at 4 p.m. each day except Saturday, when it will open at 1 p.m. (gates open at 12:30). Forrest is confident that this

Continued from page 7

year's event will please all who attend. "We have been working hard since January getting ready for the 1993 exposition, and we think that we have put together the finest county and regional fair in the state of North Carolina. There is certainly something here for everyone and we pride our-

selves in orienting this fair towards the education and entertaining of the entire family." Imagine all of that. Plus Barney the Dinosaur will be roaming around all week! What more could you want?

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The 411

Thursday, Sept. 30

Soccer, away
lost to Wake Forest, 2-1

Friday, Oct. 1

Volleyball, away
beat Mt. Olive 15-5, 15-4, 15-4

Saturday, Oct. 2

Football, home
Lost to Memphis State, 34-7

Soccer, away
lost to William and Mary 2-1

Cross Country, away
Split, women beat UNC-W 31-24, Men lost to UNC-W 28-27

What's on Tap

Tuesday Oct. 5

Volleyball, home
North Carolina A & T at 7 p.m.

Swimming-men and women
Pentathlon, 3 p.m.

AP Football Top 25

1. Florida St. (61)

2. Alabama (1)

3. Miami

4. Notre Dame

5. Florida

6. Ohio State

7. Nebraska

8. Penn State

9. Michigan

10. Oklahoma

11. Tennessee

12. Arizona

13. Washington

14. Texas A&M

15. North Carolina

16. California

17. Louisville

18. Virginia

19. BYU

20. Colorado

21. Wisconsin

22. Auburn

23. Syracuse

24. West Virginia

25. UCLA

Memphis State sails past Bucs, 34-7

By Brian Olson
Assistant Sports Editor

If you attended this Saturday's game at Ficklen stadium, you might still be hearing these same words over and over again in your head: "Memphis State quarterback Steve Matthews' pass is complete to..." PA announcer John Moore seemed to say this over and over.

Moore would say it a total of 30 times on a beautiful fall afternoon, but the fall day was anything but beautiful for ECU. The Bucs were handed a 34-7 loss.

The Tigers' quarterback had a field day against a young ECU secondary. Matthews stole the show completing 23 of 30 passes for 287 yards, three touchdowns and two interceptions. He had the luxury of having wide open receivers all day and his favorite hook up was the sure-handed Isaac Bruce. Bruce would finish with seven catches for 147 yards.

The question marks about the ECU offensive line were definitely answered: they still need some more work. Quarterback Chris Hester and Perez Mattison did not have much time to throw the ball and helped set a new ECU record with six total interceptions in a game. Hester was sacked four times. They were a combined 12 of 26 for 83 yards and no touchdowns. The Pirates were forced to play without starters Terry Tilghman and Derrick Leaphart on the offensive line. Tilghman is gone for the year with a shoulder injury and Leaphart for six to seven weeks with a knee injury.

A questionable coaching call came in the third quarter when backup QB Mattison came in to replace Hester. He came in with

356 left and the Pirates trailing by only 17. Hester was not surprised or disappointed that he was replaced by Mattison and said that Logan told him that he wanted to give him a breather for a little bit.

After Mattison completed the first pass to tight end Carlester Crumpler for seven yards, his next pass was intercepted. This was the first of four for the freshman.

"Well, at some point we are going to have to create some quarterback play and it's time to push Perez out there even though it's obvious he's not ready. But we got to just go ahead and jump in the water and see what it's all about," Head Coach Steve Logan said. "There was a price to pay for that and we paid it today... it's just a shame that right now were sterile on offense."

The turning point in the game came just before the half with the Bucs trailing 21-7. The Bucs had possession on the MSU 15-yard line and Hester threw a pass intended for Allen Williams, but was intercepted and returned all the way to the ECU one-yard line. The speedy tight end, Crumpler, ran the length of the field to make the saving tackle.

The Bucs were able to catch a break when the Tigers were issued a 15-yard penalty on the next play. MSU were forced to use Bobby Allison for a 34-yard field goal with eight seconds left to extend the lead to 24-7.

The ECU defense once again gave up the big pass plays. They gave up 287 yards against the pass and Matthews was able to pull his quick trigger over and over to wide open receivers. With the loss of the injured linebacker Mark Libiano, the Bucs were forced to use young and inexperienced talent. The Pi-



Photo by Harold Wise
Emmanuel McDaniel (No. 3) is caught here doing his best imitation of the Broncos' Steve Atwater. McDaniel came to Greenville as a running back and was moved to the corner back position last year.

rates shot themselves in the foot with missed arm tackles in the secondary.

"We are going to be a good defense, but we can't give up big plays," Defensive Coordinator Larry Coyer said. "Memphis State is a good team, but that is a game you ought to win. Hank (Cooper) had a hard day, but kids have hard days. We can't continue to give up big plays."

The Pirate defensive line twisted around and only allowed 50 yards on the ground. The Buc defense rallied after half-time and only allowed 10 points the rest of

the way. The rushing defense has improved tremendously since last season.

"For some reason our history right now is that in the first half we practice and then in the second half we understand and play better," Coyer said. "Daw gone, we've played four games and it seems to me like that they would learn sooner or later that what we practice all week they're gonna run there, it's not going to change. Seems like we go in and don't believe it."

The bright spot for ECU was the running game. Running back Junior Smith ran for 146 yards on 20

carries. Smith broke a 52-yard run on the opening drive to give the Pirates their only lead at 7-0. The Pirates were forced to stray away from Smith when they were trailing in the second half and had to go to the air. This is when the Pirates fell apart.

"...Right now the downward spiral is emanating from the offensive side of the ball, putting our whole football team under too much stress because of the lack of production offensively," Logan said.

See MEMPHIS page 12

Spikers net fourth win

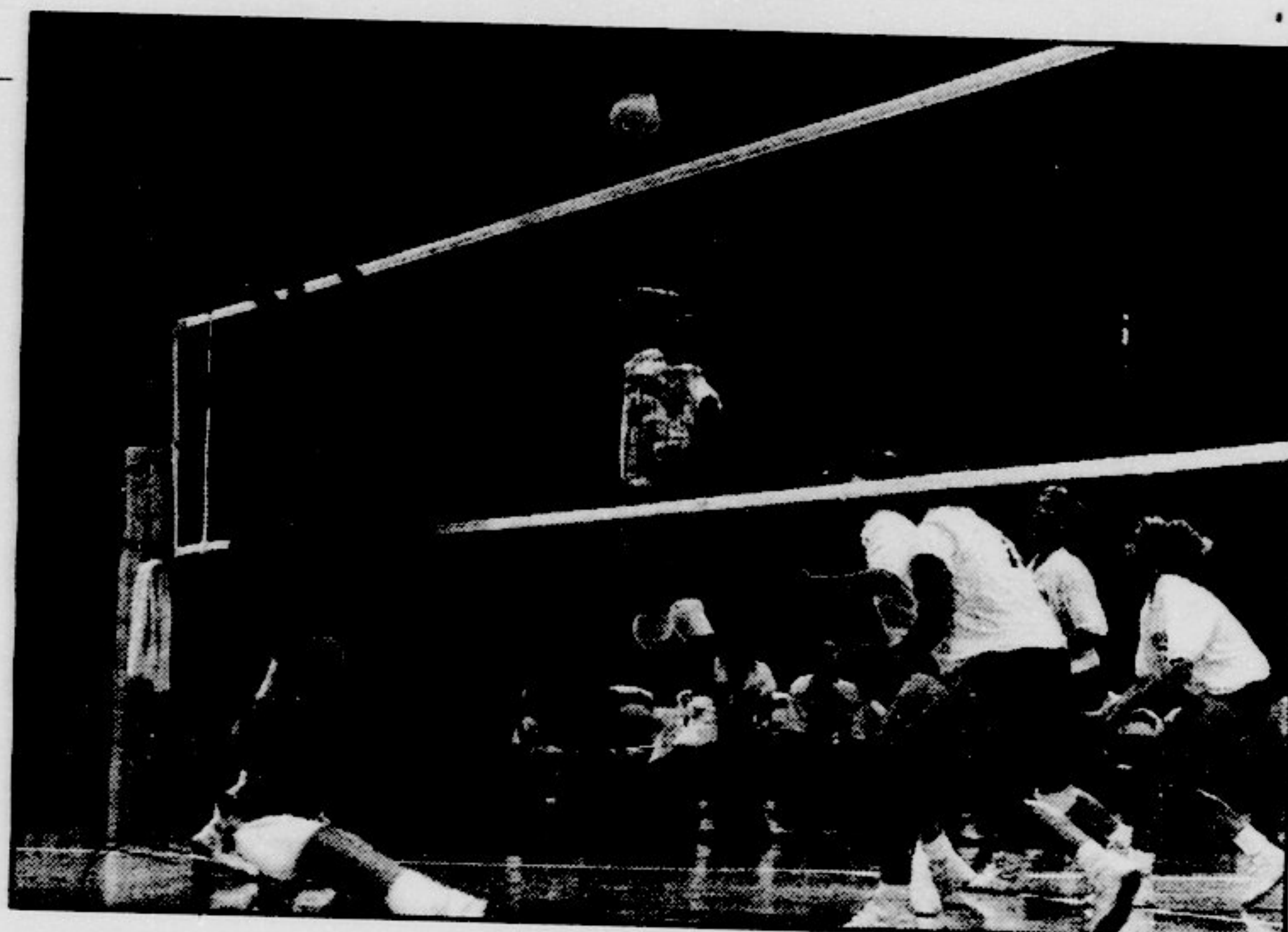
By Brad Oldham
Staff Writer

The East Carolina volleyball team trounced Mount Olive Friday night at Minges Coliseum. The Pirates won the match 15-5, 15-4, 15-3, and brings their record to 4-14 for the season.

"No game is easy, but I feel that we are really starting to come around," East Carolina Head Coach Martha McCaskill said after the game. "Especially in the last few weeks, we have started to play very well."

In game one, it was fairly easy to see that Mount Olive would have trouble hanging with ECU in the match. After Mount Olive scored the first two points of the game, the rest was all Pirates. Outside hitters Carrie Brue and Melanie Richards led ECU to a 15-5 win.

Game two was very similar to game one. Again Mount Olive took the early two point lead, but again it was the Pirates dominating the game from then on. Carrie Brue led the attack early with extremely good serving, abusing Mount Olive with kill after kill. The Pirates ran off eleven consecutive points before Mount Olive could answer. Lead-



File Photo
The ECU volleyball team took out their frustrations against Mount Olive over the weekend. The Bucs are now 4-14 on the season.

ing 14-4, junior Kelly Crow served the game-winning point. The score stood ECU two, Mount Olive nothing.

With East Carolina dominating the first two games, the third was no exception. Junior Sarah Laurent led the team from the opening serve. The Pirates seemed to play flawlessly and showed lots of enthusiasm and emotion on the

court, as they went on to trounce Mount Olive 15-3.

The team was very excited after the game. "We started off good from the get-go. We were really pumped up coming in, and we just felt it was time to get some W's. Our passing is getting better, but mainly our communication is improving."

See VOLLEYBALL page 11

Soccer team falls to William & Mary

(SID) The East Carolina soccer team battled it out Saturday night with the Tribe of William and Mary in college soccer action.

The Tribe's Chris Scrofani scored the go-ahead goal with only seven minutes left to give William & Mary the victory.

In the first half, W&M's Billy Owens took a pass from Tim Prisco and knocked it in at 4:37. ECU's Dan Staton countered only minutes later on a goal assisted by freshman Chris Padgett.

Staton's goal gives him a total of seven goals and two assists for the season.

William & Mary dominated the match, outshooting the Pirates 23-8. ECU senior goalkeeper Bryan DeWeese recorded 13 saves in 90 minutes of play.

The loss puts the Pirates at 3-8 for the season, 0-4 in the CAA.

No. 10 William and Mary ups their record to 10-1-1 overall and 3-0-1 in the CAA.

ECU takes a break for the week and plays their next match Saturday, Oct. 9 in Buies Creek against Campbell at 2 p.m.

The 25th-ranked (Adidas ISAA National Division I Soccer Rankings) Wake Forest soccer team defeated East Carolina 2-1 in a non-conference contest played at Wake's Polo Field on Thursday afternoon.

The Deacons hit the scoreboard with 35:20 on the clock in the first half when Steve Schumacher swiped the ball from Pirate defender Mike Stansbury in front of the East Carolina goal and kicked the ball past ECU senior goalkeeper Bryan DeWeese.

Wake increased its lead to 2-0 after Eric Brandsma took a long

lob pass from a teammate and blasted it in.

East Carolina scored late in the second half when senior Bryan Harpole took a direct kick from Pirate teammate Drew Racine and beat Wake Forest goalie Tim Woods to the lower right corner of the Deacon goal. It was Harpole's first goal of the season.

Harpole's goal is the first goal the Pirates have scored against an ACC team in five meetings since 1983 when ECU's Mark Hardy scored against North Carolina State. The Pirates lost that match 4-1.

The Pirates, whose record falls to 3-7 on the season, travel to Williamsburg, Va. to face the Tribe of William and Mary on Saturday evening. With Thursday's win, Wake Forest improved their record to 5-2-1 on the year.

Pirate Lacrosse opens season 2-1-1

By Dave Lockett
Staff Writer

Last weekend, 15 of the top East Coast lacrosse teams competed in the National Collegiate Lacrosse League's Fall Tournament. The East Carolina lacrosse club (1993 Southeast Champions) faced stiff competition from a host of strong northeast opponents. ECU finished the weekend at 2-1-1.

Saturday morning brought cold and rainy weather. ECU faced Loyola of Maryland, one of the most consistent winning and experienced teams in the league. With almost one-fourth of ECU's team being rookies, it brought some first game jitters. It took some time before the Pirates moved into their usual groove. Loyola capitalized on ECU's tentative play by defeating the Pirates, 9-4.

ECU's second match found them pitted against another tough competitor, George Mason University of Virginia. Strong defensive play from Jeff Gauland and Ken Stevens kept George Mason at bay while rookie Brian Trail gained confidence and poise in his first start at goalie for the Bucs'. At the other end of the field, veterans Drew Borque, Ward Taylor and newcomer John Mix kept George Mason's goal-tender nervous. After a long and hard fought game, the Pirates split the match, 7-7.

Saturday's third match had to be played on Sunday because of a rain cancellation. They were pitted

Ruggers destroy Blue Devils

By W.W. Ellis
Staff Writer

East Carolina's Pirates continued to run roughshod over their opponents.

This time, Duke fell 27-7 in a rough-hewn victory orchestrated more by continual pressure than spectacular play.

The Pirates got on the score board first when Mike Shunk ran in for a try after 22 minutes passed. When Rich Moss kicked a penalty goal at 30 minutes, it was all the points East Carolina would need.

against a powerful Kutztown University from Pennsylvania. From the beginning of the match, ECU displayed its typical style of aggression and executed plays well.

Adding to the Borque/Taylor attack positions, "Troy Boy" and "Tubby" performed well by making contributions to the offense. With a textbook face off by veteran and rocker John Fox, tough "D" by Rich Rollason and Mike Marshall, ECU dropped Kutztown by a score of 7-5. Bart Revels was able to get his nerves back and played well after a freak shot shook him up on Saturday.

On a roll, ECU continued to play well by ending the tournament with a resounding 6-4 win over York College of Pennsylvania. East Carolina lacrosse looks very good again this year after losing some key seniors. With the anticipated return of high-scoring Kirk Katsburg and Tarry Alford, ECU should grow into another top contender for the Southeast Championship in 1994.

Special thanks go out to Lacrosse Club President Dave Lesage, whose dedication and excellent talent (both on and off the field) have helped ECU perpetuate this club.

Anyone interested in playing on the team (with or without experience) is encouraged to phone Dave at 752-7641 for more details.

The team travels to Raleigh this weekend to take on NC State.

See RUGBY page 11

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from page 10

said Mel Richards, freshman Carrie Brne agreed. "We really communicated well out there tonight. If we communicate well, we win games. We started running the middle more, and in return we scored more points." Brne, who hails from Chicago, Illinois, is really starting to make a name for herself here

at East Carolina. With youth like Brne around, Coach McCaskill's Pirates are sure to be getting better on the court, as they showed Friday night.

East Carolina's next home match is on October 5, against NC A&T. Come out and show your support for the Pirates.

RUGBY

Continued from page 10

minutes into the second half. Jason Webb crashed over for a score between the posts. When Moss converted, the Pirates were up 15-7.

Then Duke woke up. Victorious over State and UNC-Wilmington, Duke players were used to close games and came storming back. Several times they nearly scored, battering away at the goal line. They were rewarded as the Pirates committed one infraction too many. The tapped penalty kick produced a try which was converted to make the score 15-7.

The momentum shifted to Duke long before they became the

first to cross the Pirate goal line this season. Stung, the Pirates rallied and played and rolled back and forth with neither side obtaining any clear advantage. Duke seemed to lose their momentum when a Duke player went down with an injury.

ECU will face either UNC-Chapel Hill or Appalachian State at the end of the month. The winner of the championship will go on to the regionals, the first step toward territorial and national recognition.

The weekend off will be spent scrimmaging to fine-tune teamwork and work on fitness.


FOOTBALL TICKETS!!!
Student groups can pick up tickets for the Louisiana Tech game beginning Thursday, Oct. 7 at Minges at 8 a.m. Regular student pick-up is Friday, Oct. 8-14 at 8 a.m. in Minges or in Mendenhall Oct. 12-14 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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MEMPHIS

Continued from page 10

The Tigers stormed back in the first quarter with a 31-yard pass from Matthews to Mac Cody in a drive that went 80 yards in just six plays. Joe Allison kicked the extra point for the tie.

From this point it was all MSU. Tailback John Martin would catch two 3-yard passes for TD's and Allison's extra points moved the lead to 21-7.

Is there any quarterback controversy for next week? No, Logan made it clear that Hester is the number one man and will start next week when the Pirates travel to Columbia, S.C. to battle the Gamecocks. Hester did not practice on Sunday because of a knee injury, but will be back in time for Saturday.

"Everybody has a bad game and were just going to prepare hard this week for S.C. next week and everything will be fine," Hester said.

Allison would kick two consecutive field goals of 34 and 27 yards to extend the lead to 27-7. Allison set the all-time MSU record of most career points.

It could be said that the Tigers ran up the score by going for a TD

with only four seconds left in the quarter. It was successful when Frank Fletcher ran in from four yards and Allison's kick finished the scoring at 34-7.

MSU	7	17	0	10	34
ECU	7	0	0	0	7

Team Statistics

	ECU	MSU
First Downs	15	17
Rushing	10	10
Passing	4	7

Penalty	1	0
Rushing Att	41	39
Gained	192	129
Lost	45	79
Net	147	50
AVG	3.58	1.28
Passing ATT	26	30
Comp	12	24
%	46.1	80.0
Net	83	287
INTs	6	2
Total Off Plays	67	69
Total Net Yards	230	337
AVG/Play	3.43	4.88

Return Yards	51	182
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	4-23	6-45
INTs-Yards	2-0	6-130
Punts-Yards	4-139	3-94
AVG	34.7	31.3
Punt Ret-Yards	1-(-1)	1-0
KO Ret-Yards	5-49	2-52
Time of Poss.	29:56	30:04
3rd down Con.	2-16	7-15
Sacks-Yards	6-60	4-24

Player Statistics

Field Goals: MSU Allison 2-2 L-34
 ECU Rushing: Smith 20-146, Hester 14-1, Floyd 3-10, Mattison 1-(-5), Wilson 0-2, Letcher 0-(-5)
 MSU Rushing: Patterson 7-47, Martin 10-15, Spaulding 7-12, Fletcher 3-26, Dawkins 5-8, Matthews 7-(-58)
 ECU Passing: Hester 11 of 20 for 76

yards, 2 INT, Mattison 1 of 6 for 7 yards, 4 INT.
 MSU Passing: Matthews 23 of 30 for 287 yards, 3 TD 2 INT.
 ECU Receiving: Letcher 4-31, Crumpler 4-23, Floyd 3-19, Wilson 1-10.
 MSU Receiving: Bruce 7-147, Cody 9-110, Martin 5-15, Patterson 1-10, Anderson 1-5.

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SWINE BUILDING AREA
 SWINE and SMALL FARM ANIMALS PLUS:
 Monday, October 4- 6:00 p.m. Pitt County Market Hog Show
 7:30 p.m. Open Market Hog Show

SHEEP and LAMB BUILDING
 Wednesday, October 6, 6:00 p.m. Pitt County Lamb Show
 Wednesday, October 6, 7:30 p.m. Flock Show
 Saturday, October 9, 11:00 a.m. Open Lamb Show For ALL of Eastern North Carolina

CATTLE BUILDING
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 Amusements of America... America's largest Carnival Company will bring it's big Atlantic Unit to Greenville with 35-40 Thrilling Rides, Shows, Music, Mirth and Memories. As usual, the Biggest Midway East of Raleigh!

College Night- Thursday, Oct. 7- ECU & Pitt Community College Students- Admitted for \$1.50 with Student ID!
Senior Citizens Day- Wed., Oct 6- All senior citizens free 1-3 p.m.

PITT COUNTY FAIR
 Biggest Fair East of Raleigh
 Eastern Carolina's Greatest REGIONAL Exposition!
 Hwy 24 East
 Sponsored by the American Legion Posts of Greenville, Farmville & Ayden

1993 FREE ATTRACTIONS

- Children of all ages will love the **Petting Zoo** located in the Cattle Building! A wonderful collection of Animals to feed, touch and hold. Small charge for Pony Rides.
- Andre Shambuchi's thrilling **Wild Animal Arena, "Lions of the Serengeti"** with a complete Lion menagerie on display at all times. **Independent Midway**. Sponsored by Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Greenville.
- Jamie Garcia's spectacular circus acts include the chilling **Motorcycle "Globe of Death"** act that thrilled our fairgoers in 1991. The **"Circo DE Spectacular"** returns again! Main Midway. Sponsored by **Domino's Pizza**.

STUNT THRILLS scream your way when **Hollywood Stunt World** brings all new 1993 Toyotas to Delight and Excite you! Brought to you this year by **GREENVILLE TOYOTA** and **WASHINGTON TOYOTA** / *love what you do for me*. This is the ninth consecutive year for this stand packed thriller. Plus the **MAD MONSTER CAR CRUSHER** concludes each show roaring away - crushing cars flat! **FREE SHOWS** Thurs. and Sat. at 7:00 p.m. at the **Grandstand**. No show Friday.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS WRESTLING NIGHT at the Fair! 1 Hour of wrestling featuring **CHIEF WAHOO MCDANIEL**, a top notch girl match and others. Four Matches in all. A fun filled time at the **GRANDSTAND**. Wednesday only, 7:30 pm.

The old **1910 CAROUSEL ORGAN** will belt out Midway Music on the Main Midway all night every night again this year, as well as the **GIANT GERMAN FAIRGROUND ORGAN**, built in Germany in 1900! Sponsored by: **Garris Evans Lumber Co. & Hooker & Buchanan, Independent & Main Midways.**

GENERAL ADMISSIONS
 Adults \$3.00 - Kids free with school pass until 6:00 pm - Kids \$2.00 at night and Saturday.
 Mon., Oct. 4 through Thurs., Oct. 7. These are **OPTION NIGHTS**. Wristbands are for sale **Inside the gate** for \$8.00 or you may purchase straight ride tickets.
 Tues., Oct. 5 Only - Bring a Coke or Mellow Yellow can to the Fair and get A \$1.00 discount on gate admission!
 Order a **Domino's Pizza** and get a \$1 gate admission discount!
 Sat., Oct. 9 - Wristbands on sale inside gate until 4:00 pm honored until 6:00 pm.