

Where the polls are '92

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About 33,500 fans filled Ficklen to the top as ESPN and Southern Mississippi came to town Thursday. See pg. 9 for story.

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SGA passes resolution against discrimination

By Elizabeth Shimmel
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Association voted in favor of a new resolution Monday that denounces any discrimination against ECU students by downtown Greenville establishments.

Written by Demetrius Carter, the resolution states that "no student, regardless of reason, should be discriminated against... (and) the East Carolina Student Legislature goes on record denouncing discrimination by any Downtown Greenville establishment."

Carter said he is happy the resolution passed, but said he had hoped the original resolution that was brought to floor Oct. 19 would have passed.

"You can never be happy when you don't get what you want," Carter said. "We had hoped to get a little more out of it, (but) we had to compromise."

The original resolution was tabled at the Oct. 19 SGA meeting to give student leaders enough time to make the necessary revisions in the resolution.

"We worked with the administration, we worked with Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality, and we worked out a new resolution," Carter said. "It was revised to include all bars downtown."

The original resolution called for boycotts of two specific downtown bars that have had the highest number of reported cases of discrimination.

Carter said he has worked with both Bogies and the Elbo Room with hopes of bringing a peaceful end to this problem.

"They haven't openly said there is discrimination," Carter said. "That leaves them open for a lawsuit."

According to Carter, one bar will advertise their membership policies, and both bars will work with their employees in an effort to curb discrimination in their establishments.

"What we set out to do, we accomplished," Carter said. "We want to make sure they keep an eye on their employees and let everyone know how they can get a membership."

Carter said that in the past getting into these bars has been more difficult for some students than for others.

"They didn't have a fair admission policy for everyone," Carter said.

The two bars that Carter has been working with have agreed to enforce an equal admission policy.

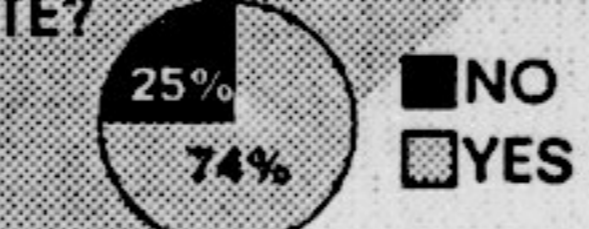
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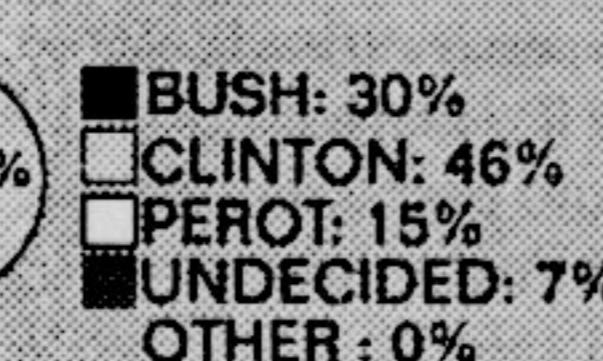
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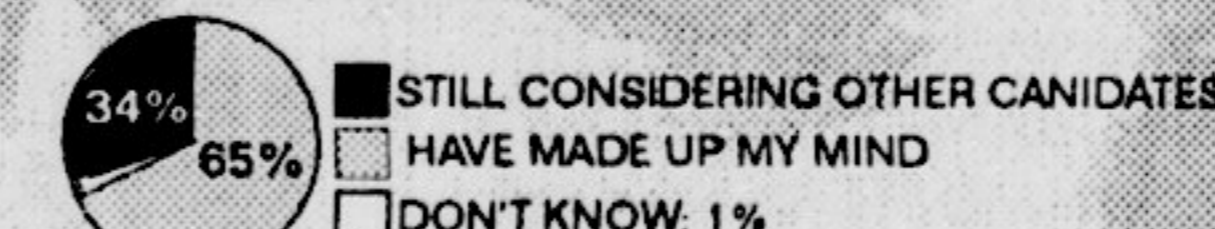
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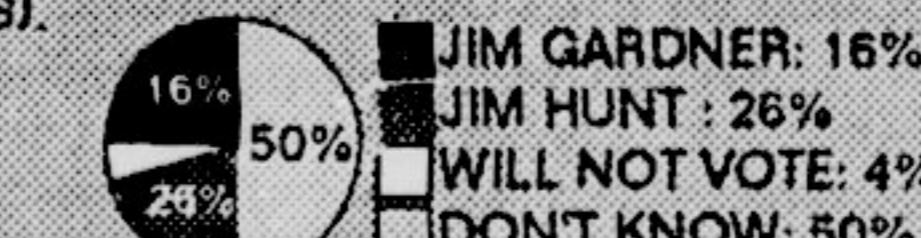
2 IF THE ELECTION WERE HELD TODAY, WHICH CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES WOULD YOU VOTE FOR?



3 ARE YOU STILL CONSIDERING OTHER CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT OR HAVE YOU MADE UP YOUR MIND?



4 IF THE ELECTION WERE HELD TODAY, WHICH CANDIDATE FOR THE GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA WOULD YOU VOTE FOR? (DO NOT TELL THE RESPONDENT THE NAMES OF THE CANDIDATES)



5 "WHAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT REASON FOR SUPPORTING YOUR CANDIDATE?" (ONLY ONE ANSWER RECORDED)

	BUSH	CLINTON	PEROT
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VOTING AGAINST OTHERS	18%	18%	12%
TRUST/CHARACTER	27%	5%	21%
EDUCATION	0%	12%	2%
WOMENS RIGHTS OR ABORTION	4%	8%	0%
DON'T KNOW	10%	7%	2%

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GRAPHIC BY ADAM ROE

ECU students favor Clinton

By Jeff Becker
News Editor

College-age voters may be going to the polls today at the highest rate in 20 years.

"If I'm not mistaken, there is a greater show of interest this time than in any election since the first one for 18-year-old voters," said Herbert Carlton, a professor of political science at ECU.

In the last 20 years, the turnout of college-age voters has steadily declined. In 1972, the first year 18-year-olds could vote, 49.6 percent cast their ballots. By 1988, the percentage of college-age voters dropped to 39 percent, more than twice the decline of U.S. voters during the same period. Only one in five college-age students voted in state and local elections in 1990.

Carlton said a number of factors have played a role in the increase in young voters this year, including the recession, anti-incumbent sentiment, the desire for change, Gov. Bill Clinton's and Sen. Al Gore's youth, the abortion issue and environmental concerns.

"Thank God young people want change more than older people do, otherwise we would be so stagnant," Carlton said. "Change isn't always progress, but progress demands change."

According to Carlton, for the first time in more than 40 years college-age voters will not inherit a better standard of living from their parents. He said the college-age students need to vote.

"I'm very troubled — and this is coming from someone who has been working in this job a long time — this generation, the people I am working with right now, are just not going to have the opportunities when they get out of college that generations of college students that I have worked with since the 1950s have had," Carlton said. "It just frightens me. What are they going to do as the economy shrinks, and shrinks and shrinks comparatively?"

Between Oct. 19-23, a class of sociology students from ECU conducted a survey of students' election preferences on campus. Of the 359 ECU students polled, 75 percent said they were registered to vote.

Thirty percent said they would vote for President George Bush, 46 percent said they would cast their ballot for Clinton, and 15 percent said they would vote for Ross Perot.

Clinton won the female vote with 52 percent, with Bush getting 31 percent and Perot 8

percent. Thirty-seven percent of the males polled said they would vote for Clinton, 29 percent said they would vote for Bush and 27 percent said they would vote for Perot.

Clinton also won the African-American vote with 78 percent. Perot placed second among African-Americans with 8 percent and Bush trailed with 5 percent. Forty-two percent of whites said they would vote for Clinton, 34 percent said they would vote for Bush and 15 percent said they would vote for Perot.

Of those belonging to a fraternity or sorority, 44 percent said they would vote for Bush, 34 percent said they would vote for Clinton and 16 percent for Perot. Of those not belonging to a fraternity or sorority, 49 percent said they would vote for Clinton, 28 percent for Bush and 15 percent for Perot.

For the N.C. gubernatorial race, 30 percent of in-state voters said they would vote for Democratic candidate Jim Hunt and 18 percent said they would vote for Republican Jim Martin.

However, 48 percent of in-state students said they did not know who they would support for governor. The high number of undecided voters may have resulted from the pollsters not giving the names of the candidates to those being questioned.

Ryan Bohanan, a sophomore at ECU, said that unlike other years the candidates have addressed a lot of the issues that students are interested in.

"In the past, (candidates) didn't concentrate on the issues that students really cared about," Bohanan said. "Now you have issues like the economy, and students are worried about getting a job."

Mark Jackson, a student from North Carolina Central University, said the 6,000 students at his school were leaning more toward the Clinton/Gore ticket.

"I think Clinton and Gore have made an effort to get in touch with the younger generation because the Republican party had fallen out of touch with us," Jackson said. "Especially on issues concerning college funding and college aid."

Mark Lakey, who will begin his freshman year at Western Carolina next May, compared Clinton to former President Jimmy Carter.

"I wasn't very old then, but I can tell from my father that 1976, was the worst time in American history," Lakey said. "If Bill Clinton is elected president, it is going to be even worse."

Ham and cheese



Photo by Biff Hanson
Between 8,000 and 10,000 people converged on the downtown area Halloween night. About 100 police officers were on duty to keep the crowd under control.

Downtown Halloween party proves uneventful

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

ECU has a current enrollment of more than 17,000 students this year, and a little less than two-thirds of them celebrated Halloween downtown.

"I would guess that there is roughly 8,000 to 10,000 people out right now," said Greenville Police Chief Charles Hinman at about 11 p.m. Saturday.

Police officers were out in force, patrolling the streets of downtown as early as 8:45 p.m. Two-man teams could be seen on each corner of the Cotanche and Fifth streets, and additional officers were stationed on business rooftops, observing the crowd through binoculars and infrared cameras.

Vehicular traffic ran through the downtown area until about 11 or 11:30 p.m., when the streets were blocked off for

pedestrian and driver safety.

"The crowd got to the point where downtown patrons were unsafe walking in the area," said Officer William Harris of Public Relations.

Police placed sawhorses at the intersections of Fifth and Evans streets, Fourth and Cotanche streets, Cotanche Street and Reade Circle and Fifth Street and Reade Circle.

Officers and their cruisers were stationed at each intersection, with additional officing the fringes of Fifth Street inside the barricades.

Once the streets had been blocked off, students and non-students alike came out in force. The intersection of Fifth and Cotanche soon became jam-packed with people drinking, screaming and reveling in true Halloween fashion.

Various students commented on the fun atmosphere

and overall good time that was going on.

"It's great, it's been a good giggle," Kris Williams said.

"No one from New York has this much spirit," said Deb Cicogna, a transfer student. "It's great."

Student Johanna Fussell summed up the night's activities.

"We're having a good time," Fussell said. "We're having a party."

After 12:30 a.m., the wait to get in bars and clubs became lengthy and lines stretched out the doors of many establishments.

Bars and clubs followed the agreement that all alcohol served would be in plastic cups, not glass bottles or aluminum cans.

Downtown establishments shut down for the night and stopped serving alcohol at 2 a.m. Police cleared the downtown area around 3:30 a.m., according to Hinman.

When asked about the night as a whole, students and police alike were grateful for

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Gunman threatens class

A man armed with a semi-automatic rifle walked into a University of Nebraska classroom, pointed the weapon at students and pulled the trigger, but the gun apparently jammed, campus officials said. The 22 students in the class scrambled out of the room, while the suspect ran to his car and was arrested 20 minutes later. Arthur McElroy, 43, has been charged with attempted second-degree murder, making terroristic threats, false imprisonment and use of a firearm to commit a felony. "He is not talking. We don't know what the motive is," a university spokeswoman said.

Retired NYU official arrested

A former New York University administrator and her husband were arrested and charged with stealing \$4.1 million from the school by falsifying at least 1,200 tuition refund checks, the FBI said. Dora and Salvatore Malfrici were arrested in Fort Myers, Fla. and charged with money laundering. The Malfricis allegedly wrote checks to the names of people who never attended the university and then used the money to pay for jewelry and Florida real estate.

UNC black center gets backing

Chancellor Paul Hardin of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has agreed that a proposed black cultural center should be a separate building on the school's campus. Detractors have said that if a black cultural center is separate from the student union, it would perpetuate segregation, while supporters said a stand-alone building would enhance black culture and studies. The chancellor also said he favors an accelerated time table to plan, design and build the facility.

Suspect arrested in UF rapes

A man suspected of sexually assaulting two female University of Florida students in their dormitory room has been arrested and was being held on a \$500,000 bond. Elbert Jones Jr., 34, was picked up shortly after warrants were issued against him for sexual battery with a deadly weapon and armed burglary.

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

Correction

The Oct. 22 edition wrongly reported the name of Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality. The East Carolinian apologizes for any confusion that may have arisen from this error.

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the lack of violence, like that occurred on the last Halloween celebration in 1988.

"There have really been no problems, except for individuals bringing in beer or alcohol," Chief Hinman said. "Police officers are here to ensure the safety of property."

"It's much better than we expected," said Christy Angle, a communications student at ECU. "We thought the cops would keep us in the bars, but they didn't. I'm holding steady."

"I hope every year continues to have the same spirit," Catherine "Tina" Miller said. "I hope they don't change the new tradition."

Rumors circulated that police had released smoke bombs near an apartment complex to disperse the crowd gathered there, but they were denied by Chief Hinman and said to be "totally false."

Activities at ECU's Mendenhall Student Center also drew large crowds with virtually no problems occurring.

"I would estimate that



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Students wore a variety of costumes to the downtown celebration Saturday night. About 3,000 students attended Midnight Madness at the Mendenhall Student Center sponsored by the Student Union.

we had close to 3,000 people come through our doors," said J. Marshall, Assistant Director of University Unions and Student Activities. "That's three times what we had expected."

Eventually closing their doors at 4 a.m. as scheduled,

events at Mendenhall progressed smoothly with almost no problems.

"We thought the breakfast (running from 1 to 2:30 a.m.) might be a problem," Marshall said. "But it went off without a hitch."

Marshall also said that

Mendenhall already has planned to hold a similar event next Halloween.

When asked about possible Halloween celebrations being held downtown in the future, Hinman refused to comment.

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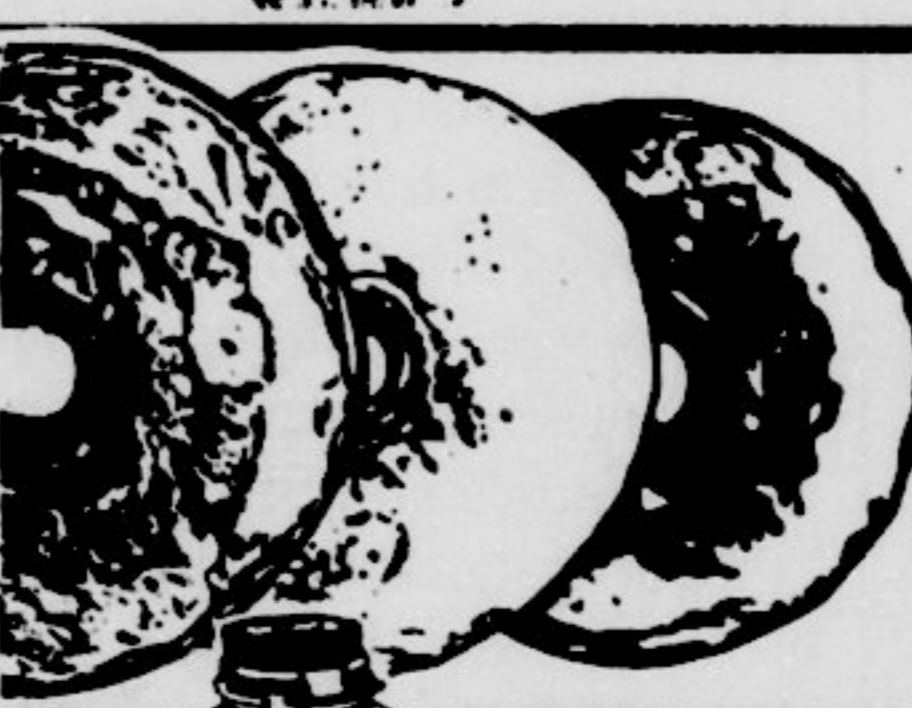
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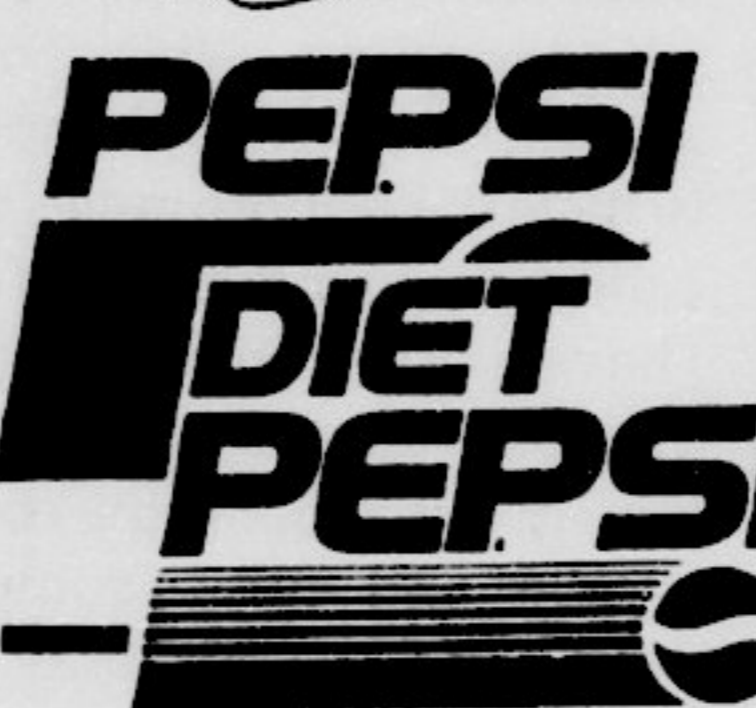
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Post-cold-war military to reflect society

Los Angeles Times

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. — Carly Faye McMullen isn't even a year old, but the "Persian Gulf baby" already is being groomed to follow her father and her grandfather — both Air Force fighter pilots — into the family business.

Capt. Jack McMullen, Carly's father, flies F-15 fighters. Her grandfather, retired Lt. Gen. Thomas McMullen, flew F-104s. Jack McMullen says he would like to see Carly, who has his blue eyes, fly the Air Force's next-generation fighter plane, the stealthy F-22. Assuming, of course, that those blue eyes have perfect vision.

The presence of women in Air Force cockpits — and in other combat slots — may be among the more visible changes in the future armed forces. But if Carly joins the U.S. military early in the next century, she will likely see many others.

Experts say that in the coming decades, the cyclonic changes that have reshaped the world over the past three years will bring about subtle but profound shifts in the U.S. military and its relationship to the rest of American society. To a large extent, the changes are expected to chip away at the wall that traditionally has separated military people and the civilian populace they serve.

The possibilities for change are numerous: Women may receive combat assignments. The Pentagon may abandon its prohibition against gays in the services. Military personnel would face fewer transfers. They and their families can hope to be better integrated into their surrounding communities. The needs of working spouses are likely to be better accommodated. And in many other ways, experts say, military life will look less distinct from civilian life.

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Some of these potential changes face stiff resistance from many of the military's senior leaders. They say that Cold War or not, the unique demands on service members — most notably, that they should fight and die if called upon — can never be relaxed. And maintaining those standards, they add, will always dictate that military life looks different from the work and play of civilians.

But more than a few military leaders see the shifts as inevitable, and welcome them as a way to "build bridges" between civilians and military personnel. Those new relations, in turn, will shore up support for the military in communities across the nation.

"I think, actually, we've seen a military that's been changing in many ways," said Gen. John Galvin, who retired in June after a 30-year Army career, half spent outside the United States. "Perhaps we've been too isolated in our military lives; I don't think that isolation is good for us. The more we understand and participate in the daily experience of fellow Americans, the better."

Already, the nation's military organizations are feeling the rumble as the wall between them and the civilian world starts coming down: With the urgency of the Cold War threat gone, lawmakers on Capitol Hill believe they can begin to reclaim some control over military institutions, which have long been granted leeway in making their own rules.

As a result, lawmakers are moving with new boldness to bring several military policies — including a prohibition against homosexuals and a ban on women in combat — into line with their view of the values of American civilian society.

Those moves are expected to erode a long tradition of indepen-

dence for the armed services. As the military faced down a formidable Soviet adversary during the Cold War, the nation's courts and political bodies granted the armed services the right to establish policies that would foster "good order and discipline" within their ranks.

In many cases, those policies curtailed the constitutional rights of service members and diverged from prevailing trends in the civilian sector — trends, for instance, like greater tolerance of alternative lifestyles. But when service members challenged the military's policies as being out-of-step with civilian society, leaders in Congress and the civil courts repeatedly refused to intervene. The military's paramount mission of war-readiness, they argued, made it essential to give the armed services leeway in making their own rules.

Today, that tolerance has begun to wither, and many experts believe that this is only the beginning of a long-term assault on the military's entrenched separateness and independence.

Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., one of the House Armed Services Committee's most influential and moderate members, says a new mood in Congress will bring many of the military's oldest customs — and many of its most revered notions of "good order and discipline" — under fresh scrutiny.

With the Cold War gone, McCurdy said, "I think they're going to have to define what 'good order and discipline' means more now." Congress may be willing to accept some departures from prevailing civilian norms, said McCurdy, "but we're going to need to examine and justify them" as never before.

Young Republicans/Democrats use secret agents to gain upper hand

By Karen Hassell
Staff Writer

ECU's College Republicans and College Democrats will finally square off for the final round on this election day. Conflicts between the two parties have been widespread throughout the campaign this year, and their student supporters have been no exception. Rumors of spies and pranks abound between the two ECU organizations.

"The College Republicans have a lot of bad things to say about us," said Thomas Blue, president of the College Democrats. "I don't hate them, I just want to educate people on where Bill Clinton stands."

"I've talked to Craig Jackson (chair of College Republicans). I've talked to their secretary, Steve. They've got a lot of bad things to say about us, but I don't have any hard feelings against them. I just want to inform people on where the candidates stand on the issues."

Blue said he received a phone call from an individual interested in becoming a member of the Col-

lege Democrats.

"I just got this feeling that he was pumping me for information," Blue said.

Blue said the caller identified himself as Craig Smith and gave him a faulty phone number. Blue called the number and asked for Craig.

After learning that he no longer lived at that number, Blue said he verified Craig's last name with the person who answered the phone as Jackson and not Smith.

"I have no idea what that is about," Jackson said. "I have heard that story before, but I don't know where it came from."

"They talk about us sending spies as deceitful," Jackson said. "They dismiss their own trickery."

"We had a spy at one of our meetings. When I mentioned something about spies someone got up and bolted out the door. They are the opposition; they are the enemy. They try to undermine us and we try to undermine them."

The College Democrats recently re-chartered their organization after a period of being defunct.

The new organization has jumped into politics and has assisted in rallies with Al Gore in Greenville, Bill Clinton in Kinston, Martin Lancaster in Greenville and Clinton in Wilson.

The College Republicans have assisted with or attended rallies for George Bush in Raleigh, Dan Quayle in Rocky Mount, Jim Gardner (Governor), Tommy Pollard (3rd district congress), Art Pope (Lt. Governor), Ted Tyler (1st district congress) and Tina Little (superintendent for public instruction).

Bill Gheen said the College Democrats are going to keep their organization active after the election. He said they want to develop goals within the group in order to keep support up. Current membership is between 80 and 100.

The College Republicans are hoping to host the N.C. statespring convention for College Republicans and are currently contacting potential speakers such as Pat Buchanan. Their membership roster contains 200 names, with between 50 and 100 active members.

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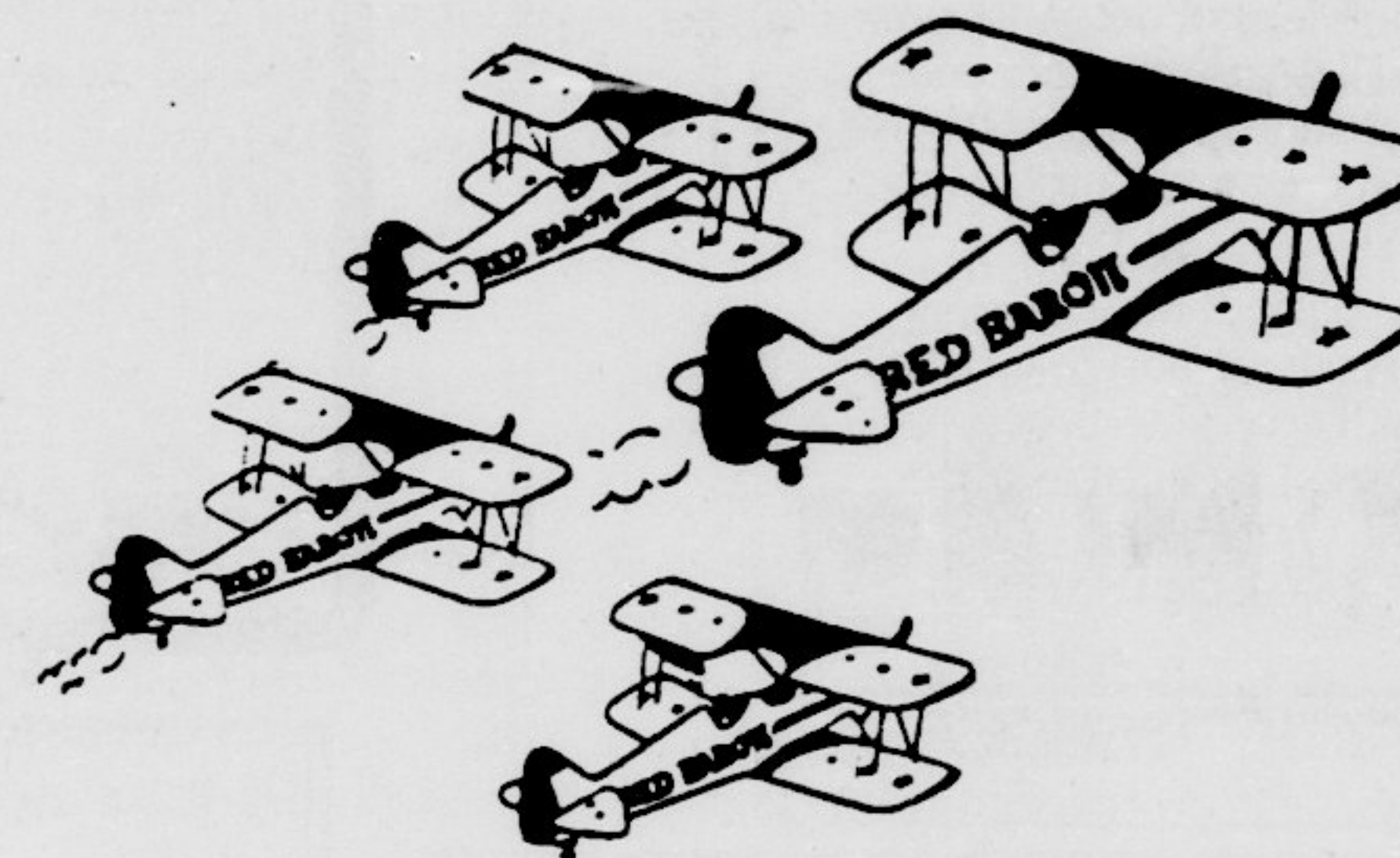
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Bosnians fleeing for life

Washington Post

TRAVNIK, Bosnia — It was on the home stretch to safety that the wrath of Serb gunners caught up with housewife Nijaza Dizdar.

After a harrowing 35-mile journey from the Serb-captured city of Jajce, Dizdar and her Muslim family were almost outside the range of Serb militia forces that had been firing at retreating refugees. Then, a shell sheared through the side of their tiny two-door car and exploded when it hit the pavement underneath. Dizdar, who was sitting in the front passenger seat, absorbed most of the blast.

She lost both legs. Now, she is lying in a coma in a hospital in this front-line city, with a tube through her nose and an intravenous drip plugged into her arm. It is not certain whether she will survive.

Her husband, Seyid, who was only slightly injured in the Friday shelling, stood in the corridor outside his wife's room and described how he brought the blood-splashed car to a halt after about 100 yards. He told of how a second shell exploded nearby, and how he carried his bleeding wife to safety because the road was too dangerous for ambulances.

"It took more than an hour because of the heavy shelling," he said, speaking with the listless, stunned tone heard often in

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Travnik's hospital these days. "She was crying for help. She was fighting for her life."

Despite having captured the Muslim stronghold of Jajce after a brutal months-long siege, Bosnian Serb militia forces continued to launch attacks on the estimated 40,000 refugees who streamed out of the burning city over the weekend.

This ongoing violence highlights the unusual nature of the Jajce exodus. The goal of Serb bombings in Sarajevo and other besieged cities has been to force the Bosnians to surrender and leave. The Jajce civilians have already given up their city and are departing — but they are still being killed.

The shell-shattered corpses of seven Jajce refugees have been brought to Travnik's general hospital since Friday, and an additional two refugees died after arrival, according to hospital director Mirsad Granov. More than 60 others have been treated for injuries from shellfire, he said.

In addition, Granov said, it is not known how many corpses might litter the mountain paths trodden by Jajce's people as they fled. And, with as many as 15,000 refugees still stranded between Jajce and Travnik, the body count

seemed likely to rise.

One victim, witnesses said, was a Croatian cameraman working for the British Broadcasting Corp., who was killed Sunday morning after Serb gunners fired at his armored car.

The men, women and children who have been killed while fleeing Jajce were not caught in cross-fire, according to witnesses, and no battles were reported along the mountain escape route.

"It's intentional," said Granov. "It's a part of the Serbs' tactics to kill civilians. They want to kill our hopes and kill our will to defend ourselves."

The refugees are leaving behind a Sarajevo-like ordeal. Serb forces encircled Jajce more than five months ago, and the city has had little food or medicine for the last month.

Because of the drug shortage, Benjamin Markin, a Ghana-born doctor who had worked in Jajce for 20 years, said he sewed up shrapnel wounds without anesthesia. Whenever possible he used local anesthesia for major surgery. One time, he said, he used local anesthesia for brain surgery.

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for anyone who wishes to enter their establishment.

Carter has also established a discrimination task force to help students cope with being discriminated against.

"We set up the task force to address the issue of discrimination," Carter said.

Carter, along with SGA President Courtney Jones and SGA Vice-President Keith Dyer, created the task force to give students someone to talk to if they feel they have been discriminated against.

"We are focused on trying to find out any specific cases of discrimination on campus," Dyer said.

Dr. Mary Ann Rose, assistant to the chancellor, has also helped to form the task force.

"This could be a precedent for other schools, that ECU is dealing with discrimination," Dyer said.

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Clinton and Gore will revive America

The editorial board of *The East Carolinian*, by majority vote, endorses Bill Clinton for president.

A vote for Clinton and Gore is a logical vote. They promise to revive the failing economy of the Bush administration, making it easier for college students, as well as every other American, to finally benefit from the American economy. They propose a national college loan program, and emphasize environmental protection.

Over the next four years, every ECU student will graduate and search for a job. Clinton's economic plan will give us a better chance of finding good jobs in our chosen fields. Bush has abandoned the American worker by encouraging American companies to move their factories and plants to other countries with cheaper labor. Four more years of his leadership will not provide Americans with the necessary amount of job growth to keep this country going.

Bush and Quayle offer little aid to Americans who are not wealthy. Instead, Bush's theory of trickle-down economics caters to the richest part of our society. The theory says that the money will then "trickle down" to the rest of America. The theory is not working.

For the past four years, middle- and lower-class America has received nothing but an empty wallet from Bush's economic plan. It is time for them to speak up against "trickle down" and vote for a change in the White House.

Clinton has developed a solid plan designed to help those abandoned by trickle-down economics. His plan includes stiffer taxes for the rich and tax breaks for the not-so-rich.

Clinton also wants to make education accessible to anyone, regardless of financial status. Through a national college loan program, anyone who qualifies could receive federal funding to attend college. Upon graduation, these students pay the government back. Currently, Bush has no federal college loan plan.

Bush also does not have a sound environmental protection plan. Under the leadership of Clinton, tax incentives will be offered to all com-

panies that use environmentally safe measures. Clinton also wants to call for stricter regulations on environmental destruction.

A vote for Clinton and Gore is a vote in favor of the American people. Bush and Quayle offer nothing to the American public, especially America's youth.

To further reinforce the "liberal journalist" stereotype, we also endorse Sen. Terry Sanford in his re-election bid. Republican Lauch Faircloth opposes Sanford, and was the first in that race to sling mud. Sanford has had a fine record, so we encourage his re-election.

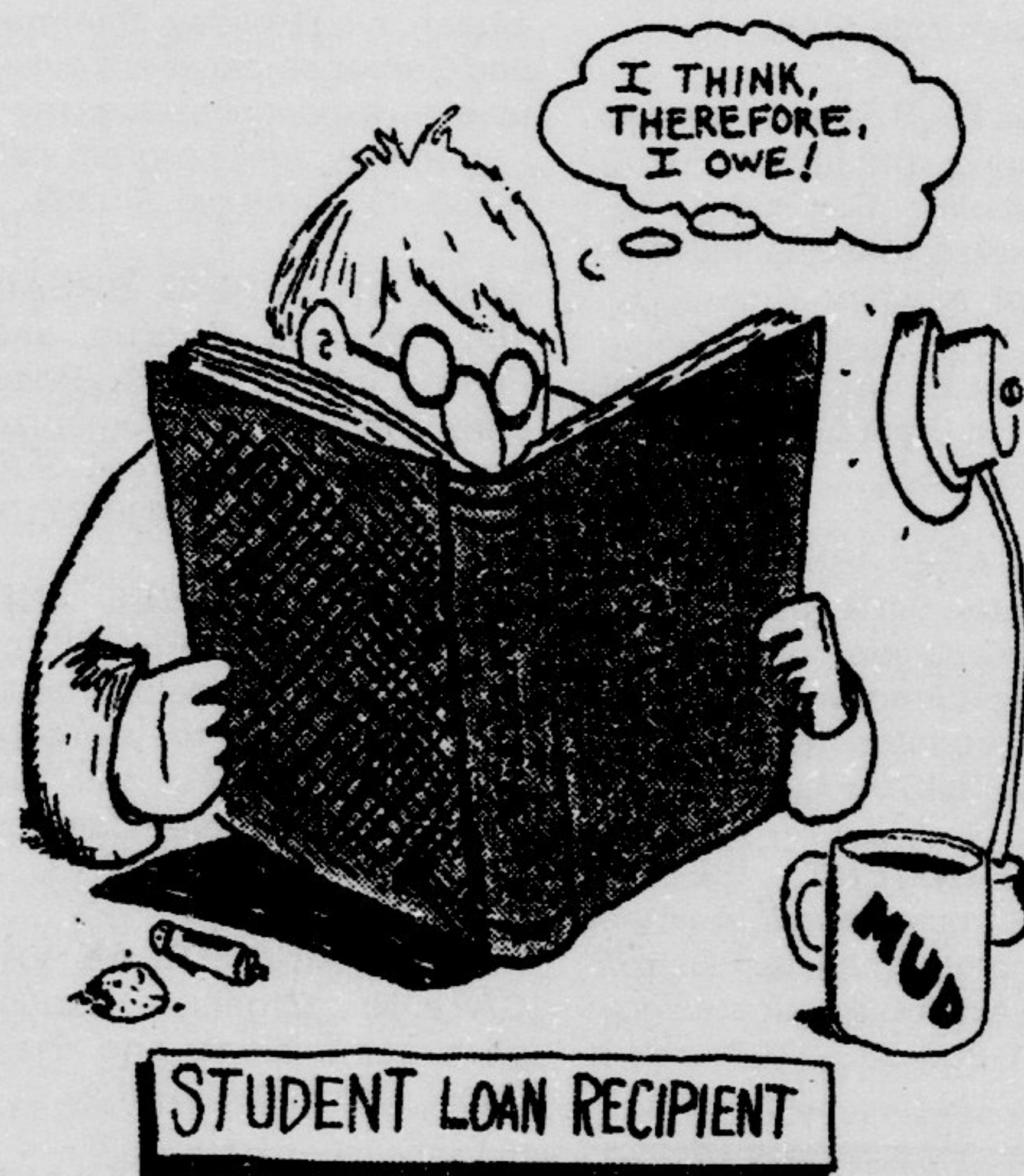
In addition, Rep. Martin Lancaster, receives our approval in the race for the re-formed 3rd Congressional district. Lancaster's opponent, Tommy Pollard, was convicted of felonious assault when he shot a man in the leg in 1975. Pollard and his victim are now friends, but with Jesse Helms still in office, North Carolina can't afford to have another embarrassment in Congress.

In state office elections, we endorse former Gov. Jim Hunt in his effort to return to Raleigh. Hunt plans to concentrate on improving education, a program that has taken a back seat to present Gov. Jim Martin's plan to pave the state from the Appalachians to the Atlantic. Hunt's opponent is Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner, who is sure to continue Martin's dream of turning North Carolina into a real Tobacco Road.

On the local front, ECU student Patrick Pitzer is running for an at-large seat on the Greenville City Council. At long last ECU students have a chance to have a representative voice in the council. Pitzer needs, and deserves, the vote of every ECU student, regardless of party affiliation.

Only 28 percent of registered voters participated in the 1984 election. That is a lesson to us all. If you don't vote, don't bitch.

If you are a registered voter and do not vote today, then be prepared to keep your mouth shut for four years. Maybe by then you'll have learned your lesson.



Quote of the Day:

Economists report that a college education adds many thousands of dollars to a man's lifetime income — which he then spends sending his son to college.

Bill Vaughan

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wiretapping raises question of university's knowledge

To the Editor:
 Hear much about the wiretapping trials lately? University administrators involved in the wiretapping of phone lines of employees here did not know what they were doing was illegal. Yeah, right! Hadn't someone involved been trained in law enforcement? Did they not know how to read? Did they have any sense, be it however small? What ever happened to the phrase, "ignorance of the law is no excuse?" I think they all had knowledge that tapping someone's phone line was illegal, and I also think they had enough sense to play dumb to this fact. I loved the part about James DePuy, director of Public Safety, kicking in the door of the person responsible for leaking the information about the wiretapping to the proper officials. His story is that he heard water running in this person's office, kicked the door in and rushed in to stop this "phantom water" from doing damage. Okay, let's gain entrance to the office. The only logical explanation is that DePuy was trying to

intimidate this person for doing his job correctly.

Now, I could kind of fall for this story if DePuy had said he thought he had smelled some Krispy Kreme doughnuts in the locked office and temporarily went berserk, but the other story just doesn't jibe.

Next comes the actions of my favorite, "Mr. Get-your-facts-straight-Ronald-Mercer," Vice Chancellor Richard Brown. It was brought out in one of the recent sessions of the wiretapping trial that Brown had sent a memo to personnel of Public Safety to destroy some important documents used in this scam.

Did he not know that it is illegal to destroy evidence, and shouldn't he have had enough sense not to send a memo from his office encouraging such unlawful deeds? I guess he should have taken his own advice and contacted Public Safety to find out whether or not his intentions were legal, but I doubt anyone there would know.

Could it be that ECU's finest

only knows three rules — B.E.G.: Breaking the law, Eating Krispy Kreme doughnuts, and Giving tickets for the stupidest reasons you could think of in a million years. The two involved who actually carried out the wiretapping were not prosecuted for their actions. Each were facing up to 23 years in prison, each admitted to their actions and each were let off. What gives? Did someone get paid for letting these two slip through the cracks of justice? Why weren't they pressured with a sentence in order to gain more information about the wiretapping? They could have turned state's evidence for a lesser sentence, but they didn't have to.

Why? Why do the taxpayers have to pay nearly a quarter of million dollars for these peoples' stupidity? Why are these crooks still in their positions at ECU? You or I would be under the jail by now, but they get special privileges.

Ronald Mercer
 Chemistry
 Junior

Public Safety needs to re-evaluate their hierarchy

To the Editor:
 After observing the Public Safety Department of ECU for the last year and a half, I have concluded that there needs to be a major turnover in that department. Someone needs to have the backbone to step forward and accept the responsibility for their actions. I have already written one letter concerning my dismay about ECU's finest and their affinity for listening to other's phone conversations. Nothing has changed at Public Safety since my earlier letter in the Fall of 1991, except for the ever-increasing amount of lawsuits settled out of court by the ECU administration. So far the total amount of money paid to victims of this scandal is well over \$200,000. According to *The East Carolinian*, many more cases are pending.

Where do people think this

money will come from? It will not come from those phone voyeurs at Telecommunications or Public Safety. It will come out of the pockets of students at ECU. We are forced to assume the consequences of those privileged few in power at ECU. I never thought my total tuition and fees would be put to good use and now my beliefs are confirmed. Get ready for increased school fees and tuition in the near future.

Chancellor Eakin must assume some of this crime because of his support of those individual "Deputy Dogs" at Public Safety. He and those he supported believed the walls of this university to be too thick for a federal investigation. What were the thoughts of those involved to continue to wiretap individual phones? The accused claim that they did not know it was against the law to

wiretap phones. Ignorance of the law is not an adequate defense and it makes matters worse when you have law enforcement officers making such sheepish claims. These individuals are here to protect us? I feel more secure already.

The grand jury trial against two former ECU employees has just started and I hate to pass judgement until all the facts have been brought to light. It seems obvious that wrong-doing occurred, only we are not sure about all the players involved. We may see many influential university officials implicated. If this is the case, then resignations should be in order. It is a shame that these reparations paid to the phone-tapping victims cannot be taken out of the pockets of those responsible instead of our own.

D.H. Marr
 History Graduate

A VIEW FROM ABOVE

By T. Scott Batchelor

Character issue ranks high on election list

Political commentator Michael Kinsley appeared on "Later with Bob Costas" recently and made an interesting observation. He pointed out that in the second presidential debate between Bush, Clinton and Perot — the one where the citizens asked the questions — out of 209 persons supposedly chosen at random, no one asked a single question about the candidates' character. Indeed, one gentleman in the audience at the debate stood up and said, "Can we focus on the issues and not the personalities and the mud?" Kinsley implied that this was a sure sign that character was no longer an issue with the voters, if it ever had been.

If what Kinsley asserts is true, that the character of a presidential candidate is inconsequential in deciding who wins the election, then we are in serious trouble in this country. Fortunately, I don't think he's right.

Character, as I am speaking of it here, is defined as the moral strength and ethical integrity of an individual. How many decisions will you make in your life based on your appraisal of another's character? Most of us make the equality of a person's character an implicit criterion in deciding with whom we become friends or conduct personal business with. We take into consider-

ation the character of our personal physician, or our legal and financial representative, and of those who care for our children when we're not around. Yet the rumor persists that the American people see character in this election as a non-issue.

The characters of Bush, Clinton and Perot aren't just an issue in this election, they are arguably the issue, and I am confident that a majority of Americans feel likewise. Moral and ethical integrity are the foundation on which great presidencies are built, therefore upstanding character is a *sine qua non* in our search for a person to fill the highest office in the land. William Shakespeare understood the importance of character when he wrote, "The rose looks fair, but fairer we it deem/ For that sweet odour doth in it live."

You see, the unfortunately liberal media is in league with Bill Clinton. How do I know this? Mainly because you can't read a newspaper or watch television without seeing it. But also because Media Monitor, a media watchdog group, reported that of 54 political pieces appearing in *The New York Times* during the month of September, the articles ran 10 to 1 in favor of Bill Clinton. Of 19 editorials in the same newspaper, 18 were pro-Clinton while only

one marginally favored Bush.

So the news media run interference for their man Clinton, who they know couldn't withstand any close scrutiny of character. Clinton's draft record (or lack thereof) and his determination to have it two or three ways at the same time make him a juicy target for questions of character. Not to mention the governor's own strange concept of the character issue.

During a debate he said, "I'm not interested in (Bush's) character ... I'm interested in what we can trust him to do, and what you can trust me to do and what you can trust Mr. Perot to do for the next four years." How can a person mention character and trust in the same breath and yet deny the relationship of one to the other? Baffling.

In the face of all this, the media and Governor Clinton continue to stroll along pooh-poohing that silly notion of character playing any real part in the election. Clinton, who seems to have a penchant for quoting Abraham Lincoln, would do well to remember a pertinent saying from Honest Abe: "It is true that you may fool all of the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all of the time; but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

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Disappointing football season lies with TEC's coverage

To the Editor:
 This has been a disappointing football season. Before I am "loosely" defined as a Pirate fan, however, I would like to clearly state that my disappointment lies with the sports coverage provided by *The East Carolinian*. I used to think that a sports-writer was supposed to have sports knowledge. It has been your performance (or lack thereof) throughout the season that makes it much more appropriate to "loosely" define sports-writer.

The students of East Carolina have become accustomed to the sterling "Purple and Gold" banner that the *East Carolinian* has attempted to put on a "black and blue" season.

We have listened to the usual claims of injuries or inex-

perience as the only excuses after defeat. We have come to expect game statistics as clear and consistent as the economic plans of Clinton or Bush.

Your fan criticism, however, has lowered the "loosely" defined sports-writer of *The East Carolinian* to a new depth. As my previous examples suggest, you had better start looking at your reflection in your own glass houses before you throw rocks at us.

Yes, there were boos in Ficklen on Saturday, but doesn't the athletic department and *The East Carolinian* deserve some blame? After all, we would not have had such high expectations for a young team if Student Pirate Club Memberships, which grant priority for bowl tickets, were not so prevalent on this cam-

pus, or for that matter, if the sportswriters (still loosely defined) did not predict improbable wins over nationally ranked Syracuse, or seriously mention "No. 1 defense" in reference to our stop troop (10-13-92 edition of *The East Carolinian*). Armed with this "knowledge," it is a wonder we only bood.

I am a big Pirate fan with a big purple wig and a big yellow horn, and I go to games and support ECU as much and as loudly as anyone. I do not expect a Peach Bowl every year, or a victory every week, but I do expect effort all the time. The football team has given that effort in all but one game.

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there, beer in hand, was that a stare! Who is he to say this to me. Cause I approach them hard and very fast, but sometimes the conversation never lasts. Why ask why, that's what I say, cause people play games and people love to lie. He talked to me, could he be mine or was he giving me a thought line. Damn! She looks fine, what will I have to do to make her mine? Wine and dine? But I'm broke like most college folk. Could she still be mine? I'm in this crowd and it is loud. Some people I meet are so discreet that I can't tell who's looking for meat. But I flaunt, not that I want a person who will be wrong to me. I will silently admit that sometimes my whit turns to shit and I can't tell who will make me well. Accept me for me. Should I approach, I don't know. Rejection hurts the old ego. But the beer is strong, the night is long, the hurt I know left me long ago. I feel great, I want to date, it's getting late. There's a man around I don't know who's trying hard to steal the show. Help me meet people I don't know. His name is Jeff, his number is below, I'll contact him now to find out what it is or say just...no. 758-4635.

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L.A. band experiments in pure chaos

By Pam Revels
Staff Writer

The debut LP from Animal Bag is not simply metal, acoustic or pop. It is an experiment in pure chaos.

This hottest new Los Angeles club band's sound incorporates all the above and more. The songs move from thrashing guitars to easy acoustics and back again faster than you can say the word "diversity."

"We have stuff that sounds like Creedence meets Black Sabbath and songs that could be Culture Club meets Slayer," a group member said in a press release. "When we jam, and we're bouncing shit all over the room, there's something there. If there wasn't, we might as well join Amway."

Animal Bag got their start in North Carolina. Drummer Boo Duckworth and guitarist Rich Parris met in Charlotte when they were teenagers, while bassist Otis Hughes was in a band on the other side of town. Singer Luke Edwards was performing with a cover band in Shelby. After being introduced by mutual friends, the band Animal Bag was born.

In 1989 the group moved to L.A. to seek a record contract and escape the narrow-mindedness that repressed their individuality. "I was the freak in my town, and one girl's mom had heard that each bracelet I wore stood for a different Satanic ritual," Edwards said. "I was like the anti-Christ walking down the mall or something."

After the move, things began to look up. The group started playing in local clubs and let their live performances speak for themselves. Mercury Records soon discovered them.

Animal Bag's self-titled debut consists of 13 tracks that blend metal, blues, acoustics, heavy alternative and pop to produce a finished product of chaotic musical enjoyment.

"Mirrored Shade," an acoustic/blues-like song, is one of the band's favorites. The song embodies hypnotic elements intensified by the mandolin, guitars and cool harmonies.

"It sort of deals with people that sit there and complain and bitch about the world," Hughes said in an interview with *Rock Review*. "But what they're bitchin' about is something people have to face



Photo courtesy Stardog Records
From left, Rich Parris, Boo Duckworth, Luke Edwards and Otis Hughes comprise the band Animal Bag. Their 13-track album is an eclectic blend.

every day."

Following similar acoustic lines, "Hello Cosmo" involves folksy guitars and vocals that insist, "Look at me/what you see is who I am, and I'll be who I wanna be."

Moving to a metal persona, "Personal Demons" relies on thrashing guitars, headbanging drumbeats and screaming vocals. "Demons" releases raw energy that explains "These are my personal demons/ on the island of my bed/ these are my per-

sonal demons/ there's a circus in my head."

The rockin' track, "Everybody," has a traditional pop sensibility mixed with a cutting-edge rhythm and powerful guitars and vocals.

Animal Bag's debut has been compared to Faith No More and Jane's Addiction. "But our focus is to create, not imitate," the group insists. "Music is magic; it's just spelled differently."

'90 M.P.H.' lets Texas blues do the talking

By Joe Horst
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Feel the wind rushing through your hair, the smell of pine and fir trees filling your senses as the miles click away under the wheels of that smooth machine called an automobile.

That's the image that *90 M.P.H.*, The Heaters' newest release, evokes when it's listened to.

The Heaters originated in Fayetteville, N.C., where Chuck Rhodes, lead vocals and lead guitarist, put a band together in 1981. In '87, Robbie Reid started jamming with Rhodes, eventually joining him on vocals and guitar.

Present members Dave Knipher on drums and Tip Iulucci on bass joined soon afterward to complete the Texas blues sound that is The Heaters.

Citing influences ranging from Albert King and Elmore James to Stevie Ray Vaughan and the Fabulous T-Birds, The Heaters have carved a niche in bars and clubs all over eastern North Carolina.

Their blues-playing attracts crowds from all over the musical spectrum and leaves audiences singing and dancing in their seats.

The Heaters play the blues the way it was meant to be played — simple and affecting. Knipher and Iulucci pick up the sound and let Reid carry it down to a tearful ballad or up to a house-rockin', foot-stompin' roar.

"We're not a bunch of glamour boys or anything," Iulucci said in a recent press release. "We just gotta let the music do the talking."

That's all they need to do, because the music is more than enough.

90 M.P.H. starts off on a high note with the toe-tapping, drum-playing "Turn It Up." Drummer Knipher provides one of the best back-beats ever, coupling with Reid's voice to guarantee a good time with this rocking melody. The chorus says it all: "Turn it up/Turn up my radio/Turn it all the way up/So I can't hear you no more."

"High Time Woman" follows with the curse of repetitive lyrics, but succeeds despite that. Reid demonstrates his guitar-playing abilities with a solo that saves

the song from a slow death. This one will leave your head shaking in its rhythm and your fingers itching to play that air guitar.

"90 M.P.H." follows as the third track on this 10-track album. Arguably the best song on the entire tape, "90 M.P.H." starts at that speed and never lets up from its "foot to the floor." The Heaters show their combined talent in this take, with a hard drum beat mixing superbly with strong electric guitars by Rhodes and Reid.

"You Ain't Fooling Me" ends the first side and sets the listener up for the slower, less driving second side. A smooth, easy-flowing ballad about a cheating woman, "You Ain't Fooling Me" falls into the same repetitive lyric trap as "High Time Woman" almost did. This time the instruments barely cover up for it, sometimes falling into a tried-and-true basic rhythm themselves.

"Backstreet Blues" starts the second side with a hard edge, making up for "You Ain't Fooling Me." Iulucci gets a chance to shine in the spotlight with his spirited bass playing. The lyrics are a nice change from the first side, with a clip to them not only when sung but by themselves. "Sex and drugs are taking their toll/Nothing left to lose/ Backstreet Blues/Backstreet blues."

"Tex-Mex Blues" shines as the gem of the second side. I'm not talking lyrics or drums here — I'm talking guitar. A slow-moving, easy-listening ballad, Rhodes plays the electric guitar like he was born to do it.

His solo, running almost three whole minutes, is well worth the time it takes to get to it. Backed up by Knipher's drums once again, Rhodes ends the album with the listener feeling as good as when he or she put the tape on.

The Heaters play Texas blues with the best of them. On Nov. 8, the band will be featured on the nationally syndicated radio show "Blues Deluxe." The show will air their hit single, "90 M.P.H.," one of the songs that has been playing on radio stations up and down the state.

So stick that tape in, roll down that window, put that "foot to the floor" and enjoy.

Book store provides alternative selection

By Chandra Speight
Staff Writer

Enter almost any book store and you'll be bombarded by cheesy book marks, copies of "Gerald's Tell All" and most anything else you're not looking for. However, Greenville's Eponymous offers an appealing alternative.

Thomas and Rebecca Ives, owners of both Quicksilver Records and Eponymous, created the store to specialize in

"progressive reading for the unfettered mind." The Ives had previously been selling a small number of books in Quicksilver.

With the success of these sales, they designed Eponymous to satisfy Greenville's need for literature that cannot be found in larger bookstore chains. Located on East Fifth Street, Eponymous opened just one week before the fall semester began. Already it has become a haven for local and obscure publications.

Eponymous stocks a wide variety of books from the newest avant-garde novels to cult writings to classical literature. They also trade used science fiction, horror and mystery novels. "We special order weekly and will carry most items; we are able to confirm what is in print and would like to emphasize that everyone should feel comfortable ordering from us," Rebecca Ives

said. Both of the Ives are often asked why the store is named Eponymous. Thomas Ives named the store. He wanted a name that was "unique and didn't call to mind any particular image."

This is the premise behind the store as well. Eponymous was not created to be known for any particular type of books. Rather, it was created to be commended for their variety and uniqueness. He also said that REM's Eponymous album influenced his decision.

Currently Eponymous is preparing to stock over 200 magazine titles.

"We hope to have the broadest range of title selections in the area," both Ives said. "We realize that magazines are a very affordable medium. Some that we stock will be as low as a dollar. Our title subjects will range from home journals to alternative lifestyles subjects."

Underground comics are also a big seller at Eponymous. To top it all off, they even carry a few posters at more than reasonable prices and great political, social and environmental T-shirts.

The Ives seem to have thought of everything in opening Eponymous. Best of all, they seem very willing to work with the public to satisfy the demands of Greenville.

"Above all I want the public to realize that we are constantly changing, growing and redefining," Mrs. Ives said.

Image upsets DC Comics in sales race

By Cliff Coffey
Staff Writer

This past February many of Marvel Comic's top artists left to start their own comic company, Image Comics. Since its inception, Image has been consistently making waves in the comic industry.

Rob Liefeld, who got his big break drawing *The New Mutants* for Marvel Comics, was the first artist to go independent.

Independent comic publishers are considered any comic publisher other than Marvel and DC Comics. Liefeld recruited Todd McFarlane (who got his break while drawing Spider-Man), Jim Lee (who gained fame while working on the *X-Men*) and Jim Valentino (who got recognition while writing and drawing *Guardians of the Galaxy*). Liefeld also recruited Marc Silvestri (who started on the *X-Men*, but gained popularity while drawing Wolverine), and Erik Larsen (who earned a following while drawing Spider-Man) for Marvel Comics.

The artists stated that they left Marvel to create new characters and

a new universe that would be theirs to control. They wanted total control of the characters — something they could never have at Marvel or DC Comics.

The first Image comic came out in May, and by August they had four comic titles on the market. The sales of these four comics outsold the ones DC Comics put out in August. Image had a larger percent of sales than a company with legends like Batman, Superman, the Flash and Wonder Woman.

The following two months had DC Comics (26 percent) retaking their position from Image (21 percent) at second in sales behind the dominant Marvel Comics (49 percent). The orders for November's comics have put Image back into the second spot (24 percent) over DC Comics (20 percent). Even though November is the month that Superman dies, Image's additional comics have kept them above DC Comics.

Now that Image has eight titles currently in publication, with four more promised soon, their reign at number two could be permanent.

'Spawn' excellent example of new comic company.



Courtesy Image Comics

Image Comics

Currently on sale:

- 'Spawn' — Todd McFarlane
- 'Shadowhawk' — Jim Valentino
- 'Savage Dragon' — Erik Larson
- 'WildC.A.T.S.' — Jim Lee
- 'Youngblood' — Rob Liefeld
- 'Cyberforce' — Marc Silvestri
- 'Brigade' — Rob Liefeld & Marat Mychaels

Toastmasters aids in communication

By Chandra Speight
Staff Writer

With the current recession, job placement is harder to obtain. In today's business world, students need every skill possible to survive.

The Toastmasters Club of Greenville may give you that extra edge for success in the business world.

Toastmasters is a non-profit education club, with 160,000 members worldwide, including the 18 Greenville members.

The Greenville members span from ECU students, professors and doctors from the medical school to Pitt Community College students.

Studies have shown public speaking to be people's number one fear, with death being second. As a Toastmaster, people will overcome the nervousness they feel when speaking to an audience. They will also learn how to organize their ideas and verbalize them eloquently.

Toastmasters is not a formal course in public speaking. It is a workshop in which people develop their communication skills among a group of peers. As a Toastmaster member, you will be provided with a coach/mentor to help you with your first few projects.

The program begins with an "Icebreaker" speech. This speech gives people the opportunity to get a feel for public

speaking. Next, the importance of speaking with sincerity and conviction is stressed.

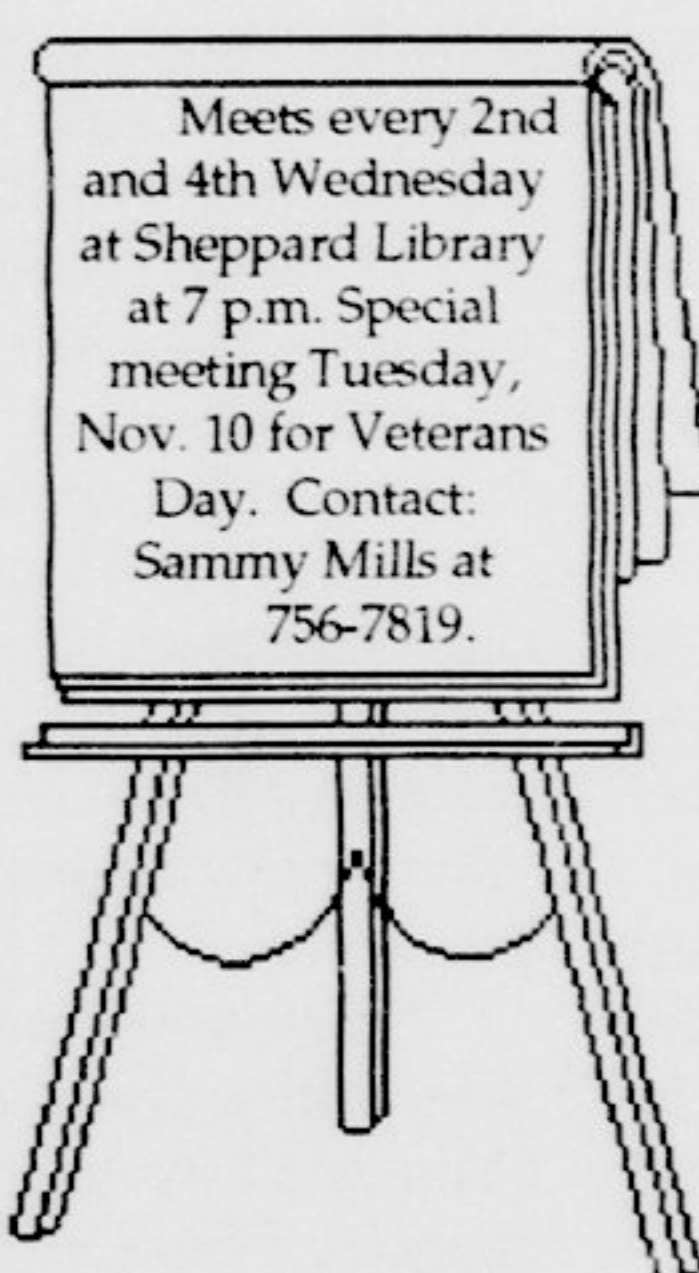
A third speech concentrates on the organization of ideas into a clear, logical outline. Effective body language, vocal variety and proper word usage are examined in the next three speeches. The seventh speech is to evaluate progress and re-examine goals.

Each time a person presents a speech a fellow club member will be assigned to evaluate it. This further development by allowing individuals to learn by watching and critiquing others.

In addition to prepared speeches, Toastmasters participates in Table Topics. These are improvisational exercises designed to develop a person's ability to think on their feet. This will aid people in situations such as interviews, seminars and business meetings.

"As a businessman, I feel that Toastmasters will prepare young people for the business world," said Sammy Mills, president of Greenville Toastmasters.

"Communication is a top priority — if you don't do well on an interview, you can kiss the job goodbye."



'Scene' transcends the trendy

By Pam Revels
Staff Writer

Although they are compared to the Beatles and the Las by British press, the band Ocean Colour Scene has taken hold of their own pop-alternative reins.

"The comparisons are inevitable because we've got guitars and harmonies and we write real songs," said Simon Fowler, lead singer and rhythm guitarist, in a press release. "We may not be perceived as trendy, but we feel that if you are the flavor of the year you can't be the flavor of the following year."

The four-man band is from a town in the English midlands called Solihull, where Fowler formed his first group, the Fanatics. When the venture failed they recruited guitarist Stephen Craddock and formed Ocean Colour Scene.

Manager-publisher John Mostyn created a label specifically for the band, and named it Phffft.

They attracted attention from major record labels and eventually signed with one of them.

Ocean Colour Scene's self-titled debut LP contains 12 tracks dominated by smooth, mellow waves of harmony that sometimes crash into piercing visions of reality.

Fowler's voice echoes hauntingly over the provocative musical mixes. In the track "Giving It All Away," (which features Alison Moyet on background vocals) he sings philosophically over exotic guitars that "life can be so shaking handed."

Ocean Colour Scene even does a cover of Stevie Wonder's "Do Yourself a Favor," which insists "educate you're mind/get yourself together/heh there ain't much time."

"The songs set the direction," Craddock said. "We let the songs interpret themselves rather than try to fit them into what we feel the band should sound like."



Photo courtesy Mercury Records

Ocean Colour Scene members (from left) Damon Minchella, Simon Fowler, Oscar Harrison and Stephen Craddock create a multi-faceted LP.

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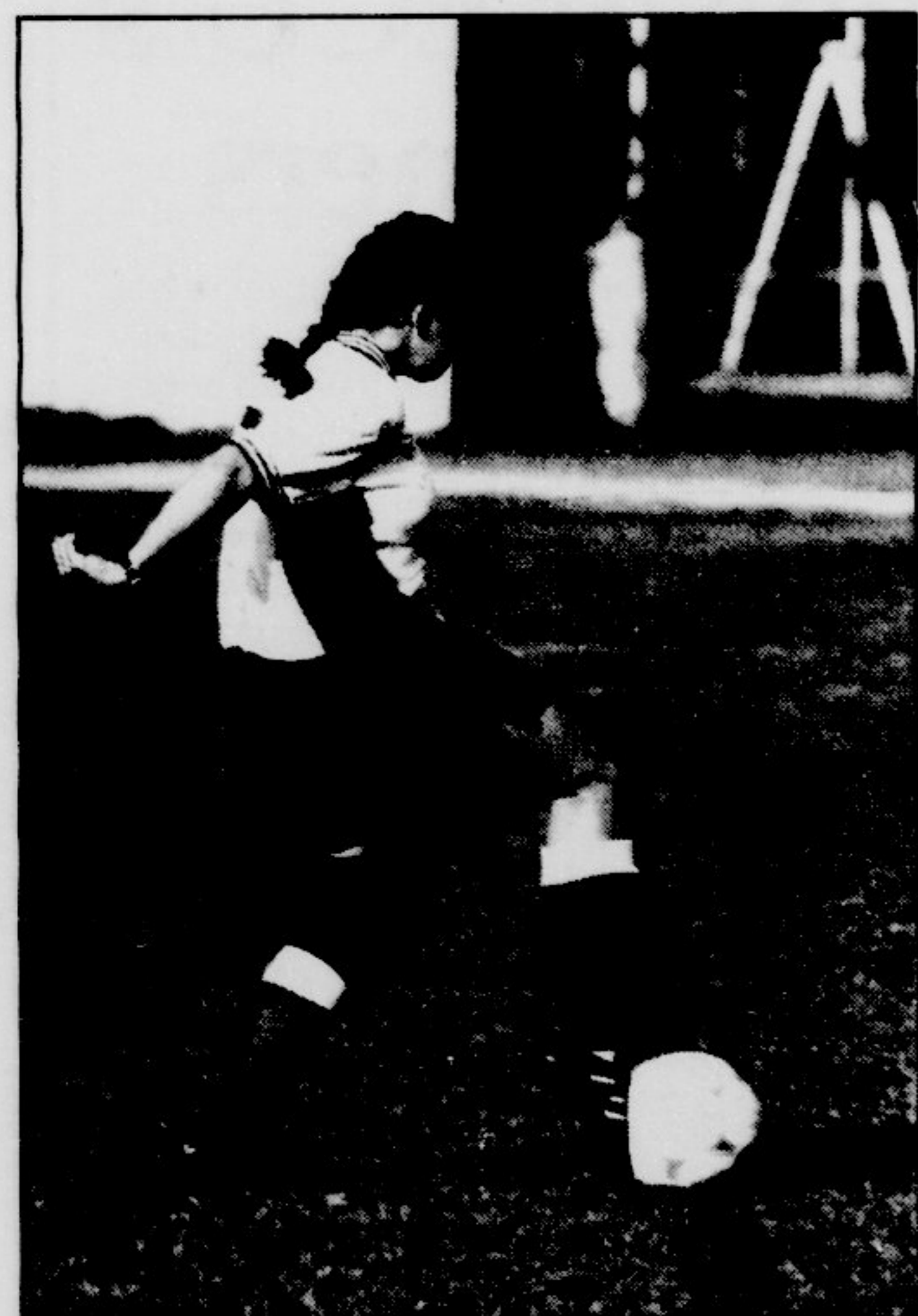
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ECU Women's Club Soccer continues to excel

The 1992 Women's Soccer club has slashed, jumped and kicked their way through yet another club sport season. Currently with a 3-2-1 record, Club ECU has shown that they can compete and will be a force to be reckoned with in future matches.



Members of the 1992 Women's Soccer Club are:

1st row from left to right: Amy Warren, Joelle Pierce, Alison Russell, Jaimeson Pierce, Wende Guerin, Peg Rustand, Missy Cone.
2nd Row: Asst Coach Dough Silver, Kiki Anderson, Mandy Parris, Lora Lapp, Toni DeRose, Jodi Rittenhouse, Danielle Langlois, Kirsten Harlan, Head Coach Chip Hudson.

3rd Row: Shaw, Jennie Haines, Eileen Moore, Julie, Mary Keenan, Heather Howard, Margit Slyvestor, Heather Seanor and Stephanie Aicher.



Photos By Dall Reed

Gallagher

coach Kobe was looking for a flyer. Gallagher was all that he wanted and more.

"Jason had very good times in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly. But, what I really liked about Jason was that he really had his act together," Kobe said. "He was a hard worker, a good student, and most importantly he had made the sacrifice and commitment to be a quality swimmer."

Making the sacrifice is an understatement. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays Gallagher and the ECU swim team lifts weights from 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. and swims from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays he is in the water twice a day, from 6 a.m.-7:30 a.m. and again from 2:30 p.m.-5:15 p.m. in the afternoon. During the week, Gallagher and the ECU team swim close to 50,000 yards.

For any of you that have taken remedial swimming or gone to Minges to swim a few laps and were worn out after 10 laps, 50,000 yards converts to 2,000 laps a week, 2,000 hard laps a week — every week.

Kobe senses that with this years freshmen class and the continued improvements of swimmers like Gallagher the ECU team will be able to raise yet another CAA championship banner in Minges Coliseum.

As for Gallagher, personally it is important to remember that he is only a sophomore. If he were able to improve his times in the 100-yard butterfly by approximately two percent a year for the next four years, his time would qualify him for the Olympic Trials in 1996.

Two percent is around a one

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second improvement per year. Two percent may not sound like much but in swimming two percent is a great deal. It's hard to say if Gallagher has the physical or mental ability to improve that much that soon. However, it is not completely out of the realm of possibility.

In 1988, Merideth Bridgers became the last ECU swimmer to qualify for the NCAA championships as an individual. Olympic cuts may be slightly unrealistic and somewhat unfair but an NCAA championship qualifier is not. If Gallagher were to improve slightly less than one percent per year for three years, around four to five tenths of a second improvement a year Jason Gallagher could be a CAA champion and perhaps an NCAA qualifier. With a little luck, and a lot of hard work and sacrifice, Gallagher could be that successful.

White Hall reigns supreme

Recreational Services

The kids of West Campus got the opportunity to step back into their memories of elementary school years as they competed in the West Campus Kickball Tournament. The tournament, organized by West Campus S.H.I.P. REC Susan Taylor and Recreational Services, wasn't quite as expected.

These students kicked up the dust in a thrilling competition that ended in a surprising 13-2 victory for the girls of White Hall. They escaped the West Campus Kickball Tournament as champions barely even ruffled. White Hall and Greene Hall have been building up a historical rivalry since the beginning of the academic year. It all began with the King of the Hill competition in which White Hall and Greene Hall had a furious competition for the "Queen of the Hill" crown. The West Campus Kickball Tournament simply added fuel to the fire in this

competition between these extremely competitive female dorms. This Recreational Services event for the females of West Campus will hopefully be followed by a similar event for the guys planned for a later date.

The West Campus Kickball Tournament is yet another opportunity given by Recreational Services to keep smiles on the faces of the East Carolina students. Recreational Services provides events throughout the year on every stretch of campus to insure the happiness of the East Carolina community. This includes the well-being of the students, faculty and staff. So watch your calendars for future events and go out there and have some fun. If you have any questions about future events or just simply need to know what is going on; get in touch with your local S.H.I.P. REC. They are there for your use and service.

Schultz named CAAP.O.T.W.

Sports

Information Department

East Carolina senior Wendy Schultz has been named as the Colonial Athletic Association Volleyball Player of the Week. Schultz, a 5-10 outside hitter from Gibsonsia, Pa., helped the Lady Pirates win their first two conference matches of the season as East Carolina defeated CAA rivals George Mason and American as well as non-conference opponent Pembroke State.

In the two CAA wins Schultz recorded a total of 47 kills and 32 digs. Schultz currently ranks second in the CAA in both kills (4.57) and hitting percentage (.310). The wins over GMU and American marked ECU's first conference victories since the 1989 season and with their 2-0 record ECU leads the conference. Schultz is the first ECU player to be named CAA Player of the Week this season.

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