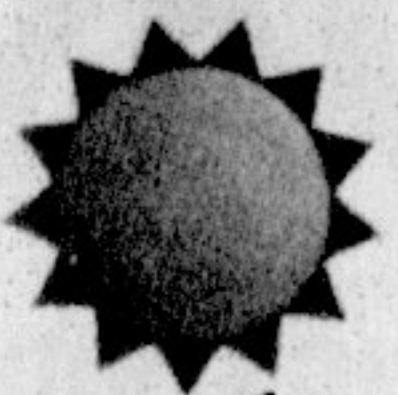


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## Homecoming King, Queen announced

*Ambassadors receive Spirit Cup, Cotten, Fleming win hall contest*

SUSANNE MILENKEVICH  
STAFF WRITER

Jon Strickland of the ECU Ambassadors and Jennifer O'Connor of the Panhellenic Council were announced as this year's Homecoming King and Queen during halftime of the Homecoming football game.

Winners of the Spirit Cup, the house and hall decorating contests, the floats, and the banner contest were also named throughout the week.

"I really didn't expect to win," Strickland said. "It was a big surprise."

O'Connor said that she was "overwhelmed and excited" when her name was announced.

"I was in a state of shock," O'Connor said. "My jaw dropped to the floor."

Nearly 940 students participated in the online voting for King and Queen which was offered for the first time this year.

"We had a great voting response," Henderson said. "At first I was a little skeptical about the [online] voting but the results proved it was a success."

The ECU Ambassadors were named the winners of the Spirit Cup during halftime. To win this, the ECU Ambassadors participated in every contest throughout the week and collected over 3,000 canned food goods for the canned food drive that took place during PIRATEFEST.

The ECU Ambassadors were also named the winners of the house decorating contest while Cotten and Fleming Halls won the hall contest. The judges for this contest were Scott Frisch and Elizabeth Markowski.

"The [ECU Ambassadors] house was well decorated with the front covered with purple and gold sheets," judging coordinator Sage Hunihan said.

Cotten and Fleming Halls were decorated with the Homecoming '70s, '80s, and '90s theme and had two men outside the halls dressed as cheerleaders dancing to '80s music.

The department of Human Environmental Sciences was named the winner of the float contest. The float was a large birthday cake celebrating the department's 30th anniversary. It was decorated with purple and gold, and when it arrived at the chancellor's house they sang "Happy Birthday" and gave out cupcakes. The floats were judged by David Powers, Seo Eo, and Jeffery Phipps.

"The parade was great," Henderson said. "There were no gaps and it went smooth with WITN 7 broadcasting it on channel eight."

Phi Sigma Pi Sorority won the banner contest. The sorority was named this year's winner during PIRATEFEST. The banners were judged in the Mendenhall brick yard on Wednesday by Sandra Triebenbacher, Douglas Schneider, and Bettie Ann Carroll.

The ECU cheerleaders, the Marching Pirates, and the Solid Gold Dancers were set to perform for PIRATEFEST, but due to rain the event was forced to move from the Mendenhall brickyard into the Rec Center so only the cheerleaders performed. During the performance, over 8,000 canned food goods were collected for the Salvation Army.

"I am very happy with the turnout since we were forced to move it indoors," Henderson said. "Overall, it was a pretty busy week, but it was very successful. I am really excited for all the winners."



Jennifer O'Connor and Jon Strickland.  
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*Selections chosen for annual magazine*

PETER DAWYOT  
STAFF WRITER

The winners for the 1999 Rebel, ECU's arts and literary magazine, were announced Thursday at the Mendenhall Gallery awards banquet.

Winners were compiled from the art and literary community at ECU and will receive publication in the next edition of the Rebel. The categories judged were sculpture, wood design, ceramics, graphic design, illustration, metal design, painting and drawing, photography, textile design, fiction, nonfiction and poetry.

The Rebel will begin producing its 41st edition during the spring and will be available to students at Barefoot on the Mall.

The judges were selected by members of the Rebel staff.

"Judges were carefully chosen for their experience and knowledge of the subjects with hopes to prevent any favoritism for contestants by the judges, many of whom are or were professors at the university," Rebel Editor A.J. Bunal said. Judges were given a broad base of guidelines to use. When looking at the art, they considered how the design and layout related to the subject matter.

The judges had to sort through 134 art entries and 43 literature entries from many different categories. Bunal said that this was not an easy choice for them.

The first-place winners in the literature sections of the contest were William Stacey Cochran's fiction work "The Wiseacre Revealed," Micah Smith's poem "Knives and forks, bent," and Robin Springer's nonfiction story, "Waiting for Gypsies."

Winners in the art section included Michael Ripper with his wood design "Reading Chair No. 1," "Inclusion," a ceramic piece by Jamie Kirkpatrick, and Derek Cernak's "Jazz Fest Poster/Logo," which led the way in Graphic Design. Other winners in the art field were Bryan Flynn's illustration "Joy of Danger," "Ball and Chain," a metal design by Shari Pierce, and an untitled painting by Charlene Francis. Jennifer Leggett won first place in photography with "In the Coffee house on a Winter Day."

Shane Smith's print "Happy Birthday Shane" and Joyce Newman's textile design "Labyrinth" both found their way to the top. The first-place sculpture "Let It Grow!" by Kevin Eichner can be seen outside the Art building.

The only monetary prizes given out were \$25 to each of the first-place winners.

"It's an honor because the Rebel has a strong standard of excellence," said Mary Carroll-Hackett, a graduate student in the English department. Carroll-Hackett won both second place for her fiction



Kevin Eichner's "Let It Grow!" won first place for sculpture.  
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story "What I Know" and tied for third for her fiction story "Net."

Graduate student Albert Crivelli III believes that it is important as an artist to have work seen and to have your name known.

"I try to get as much recognition as I can for my artwork," Crivelli said. His piece, "Stacking Pagodas," which was awarded Best In Show, was influenced by his strong interest in Japanese art styles and architecture. It took Crivelli over a month to complete this piece of art.

Selections for the Rebel often come from these entries and are a great way for students to gain recognition for their talents. Senior Ira Varney dedicated his sculpture "Integration," which won second in his class, to the art professors at ECU.

"The faculty in the art building is devoted to their students pushing them to excel," Varney said. "It is definite that the teachers enthusiasm is reflected in the students work."



Albert Crivelli III and "Stacking Pagodas."  
PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

## Committee finalizes pirate statue's look

*\$22,000 price tag for sculpture; more for base*

PETER DAWYOT  
STAFF WRITER

The Pirate Statue Committee and sculptor Jodi Hollnagel worked out design details Saturday for an imposing pirate sculpture to be placed in front of the Ward Sports Medicine Building.

The statue, which will stand twice life size at 12 feet high on a 14 foot base, is made possible by philanthropist and art lover Irwin Belk, who donated \$100,000 earlier this year to the Art School's foundry. A committee chosen by Chancellor Richard Eakin wanted Hollnagel to bear in mind the words "daring," "courageous," "handsome," and "athletic," when designing the statue. The committee wanted the statue to have an authentic and historically accurate look.

Belk had seen Hollnagel's work previously and was impressed with her talents. Belk recommended to members of the committee that Hollnagel be the artist chosen for the project.

"I met Mr. Belk in Chicago at an art show, where he saw some of my works,"

Hollnagel said. "I guess I was just in the right place at the right time."

Belk has funded statues at many other campuses throughout the South, including Furman University and UNC-Charlotte. Belk requested that a statue of the ECU mascot be erected.

Hollnagel hopes to begin work on the statue within the month. The bronze statue will be created in the new Irwin Belk Foundry of the art building. Items to be placed on the base, such as a cannon and treasure chest, will also be created at the Belk Foundry.

The committee will pay \$22,000 for the statue's creation and the 14 foot high base could cost as much as \$50,000. Committee members said it is not uncommon for the



The committee will design the statue after the model on the right.  
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base to cost more than the statue itself. Eakin has agreed to underwrite the cost of the base of the statue, but the exact source of the finances for the base has yet to be decided.

Committee chairman Phil Dixon believes that the money could come from discretionary funds which the Chancellor uses for beautification projects throughout the campus.

"Fans and opponents will be able to see this intimidating, heroic pirate glaring at them from the end zone of the stadium hopefully by the start of next year's football season," Dixon said.

Dixon believes that this may be the first of many statue projects over the next few

years. Proposals to build statues of other people involved with the university may soon find their ways to the drawing board.

"Depending on how this works out, someday we may be able to create statues of people such as North Carolina Senator Tom Jarvis who is considered the founder of ECU as well as many others," Dixon said.

## Cabaret shows sell out

*Sales second only to Guys and Dolls*

STEVE LOSEY  
NEWS EDITOR

Near sellouts at the ECU Playhouse's production of Cabaret have made the musical one of the "two or three best selling shows ever," according to Theatre Department chairman John Shearin.

"The lines are jammed up," Shearin said. "They're virtually selling out."

Managing director Jeff Woodruff estimated that nearly 3,000 tickets have been sold as of Monday. McGinnis Theatre has a maximum occupancy of 617.

Ticket sales are very close to 1993's production of Guys and Dolls, the highest selling production in the history of the Playhouse.

"We're doing practically sold-out performances every night," Woodruff said.

The final production of Cabaret is tonight at 8 p.m.

Many students have encountered answering machines when trying to purchase tickets over the phone. The box office has only two phone lines available for ticket sales, but Woodruff said that adding more lines would not decrease the congestion.

"If we added two more [phone lines], we would still need four more," Woodruff said. "If we added four more, we would still need another eight. Adding phone lines is not necessarily the answer."

Woodruff said that other choices are being considered. The Theatre Department may add more ticket booths to the two already in place.

"The lines have been [steady], not long," Woodruff said. "There are people there all day, not a mad rush."

Woodruff expects the rest of the shows scheduled for this season to sell vigorously.

"We have a very strong season," Woodruff said.

Ticket sales of 90 percent are considered a sell out, according to Shearin. A few tickets are saved for emergencies or comp tickets for families and friends of cast members.

"There are three reasons [for the high ticket sales]," Shearin said. "One, it's a very good show. Two, we've done some of our best marketing for this and that's attributed to Jeff. Third, there's a very successful revival going on in New York right now."

Woodruff felt that choosing Cabaret was a wise move.

"It's a very well known musical and movie," Woodruff said. "Its got great songs and a very interesting plot. Not all musicals have as strong a plotline [as Cabaret]."

The Playhouse's next production is Mother Courage and Her Children, which will run Nov. 19-24.



## news briefs

### Jackson calls for "new focus" on economy

RALEIGH (AP) - The New South needs a new focus, away from racial tensions and toward economic inclusiveness, the Rev. Jesse Jackson told about 2,000 people Saturday at a Black Family Rally.

"The New South can be a better South because now we can shift from the racial battleground to economic common ground and on to moral higher ground," Jackson told the crowd on Halifax Mall. "In this New South, the walls have been replaced by bridges."

### Ex-trooper convicted of murder, faces death penalty

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - A former Highway Patrol trooper has been convicted of murdering the owner of a used car lot where he had been moonlighting.

A jury on Friday found Maurice Ilvento Parker, 30, guilty of first-degree murder in the 1993 shooting death of Vonnie Hall. The jury will return Monday to decide whether Parker should be executed or spend the rest of his life in prison.

Parker had moonlighted as a wrecker driver and salesman at Hall's company for several months before the killing. He was on duty as a trooper at the time of the death.



### Dow soars after steep fall

NEW YORK (AP) - Blue-chip stocks surged higher Friday as the prior day's

powerful rebound reassured investors that the summer's lows will hold as a market bottom, even with a troubling economic backdrop.

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age rose 167.61 to 7,899.52, a gain of 114.83

for the week and just shy of this year's starting point, 7,908.25.

The rally extended Thursday's sharp turnaround, which wiped out all but 9 points of a 274-point plunge and prevented a slide below the intraday low of 7,400 reached on Sept. 1, one day after the Dow took a 512-point tumble.

### Clinton, Congress locked over budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton called for a budget "that is worthy of our children" Sunday, as White House and congressional bargainers sought a truce for their spending battle that would let lawmakers go home to campaign for re-election.



### U.S. bombers prepare for Kosovo airstrikes

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - U.S. bombers moved into position for possible NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia and a U.S. envoy accelerated talks with President Slobodan Milosevic on Sunday after reporting no change in the leader's tough stand on Kosovo.

Richard Holbrooke and Milosevic began meeting at midday Sunday and talked until early Monday with only a 2 1/2 hour break, U.S. sources said on condition of anonymity, adding it was too early to say whether talks would resume later Monday.

### Taliban returns bodies of three slain Iranian diplomats

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Afghanistan's Taliban militia returned the bodies of three slain Iranian diplomats to Iran on Sunday, Iranian television reported.

The move is likely aimed at defusing growing tensions between Iran, which has massed more than 200,000 troops on its eastern border with Afghanistan, and the Taliban.

The Taliban has said that renegade militiamen killed eight Iranian diplomats and a journalist after the militia captured the northern Afghan city of Mazar-e-Sharif on Aug. 8.

## Bermuda field study ends

### Shipwrecks studied could become theses

DEVON WHITE  
STAFF WRITER

Graduate students from the Maritime History and Nautical Archeology departments have returned from a month-long field study in Bermuda.

The students studied various shipwrecks ranging from 1600s to the 1800s. Many of the shipwrecks that the students study have prospects for becoming thesis topics.

"This trip was everything I hoped it would be," said Doug Jones, a graduate student of Maritime History. "It was an overall good learning experience."

The intensive study lasted from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day and often continued into the evening. The students dove all day then recorded found data and map sites at night. The Bermuda Maritime museum provided housing, boats and one of the "best conservation laboratories in the hemisphere," said Gordon Watts, professor of Maritime History.

Exploration of shipwrecks in Bermuda is easier due to its clear

and shallow waters.

"[Bermuda] is an ideal environment to teach underwater skills that are associated with underwater archeology," Watts said.

Watts has been taking a group of grad students to Bermuda for field study every year since 1983.

"Gordon is an excellent field study director," Jones said.

Keith Southerly, one of the graduate students, will be using the Hunter Galley shipwreck as the topic for his thesis paper. The nine students studied the Hunter Galley closely during the trip and believe it might be an old Bermuda Sloop wreck dating back to 1751. This is the first known structural evidence found and studied.

Because the remains of the wreck are few, the evidence is still inconclusive. Now that the students have returned they will be working to determine if the examples are in fact remains of a Bermuda Sloop.

The main purpose of the trip was to teach the students about underwater archeology. "Field school gives a broad range for the students to study," said Frank Cantelas, professor of Maritime History. "It is a wonderful experience."

To learn more about opportunities for field study, call the Maritime History department at 328-6097.

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## Our View

By now we hope everyone has heard about the new pirate statue soon to tower above the average man and woman. Well, if you haven't, these are the facts. Former member of the Pirate Club, Irwin Belk, recently donated a sum of money to the university foundry for the purpose of building a statue, which will be placed in front of the Ward Sports Medicine Building.

We think this is an absolutely fantastic idea. Who wouldn't like to see our mascot, our university's symbol of competition, glory and pride, representing the university of which we are all so proud. Members of the committee said they hoped this was the beginning of many statues to be erected on campus. TEC not only encourages this; we have lots of ideas too.

The Ward Sports Medicine Building is fine, but it would also be nice for students who do not travel to that part of the campus to be able to admire a statue. A statue placed on main campus is more practical. The bulk of ECU students spend the majority of their time on main campus. The options are endless. A statue would be a nice addition just about anywhere on campus, including the mall, Wright circle, or the Brewster courtyard.

But hey, why stop there? ECU is a pretty diverse campus. We are surrounded by people representing many races, cultures, religions and beliefs. Anything representing the university, including statues, should somehow capture that diversity. We should explore the idea of an African American, Native American, Hispanic or female statue. Remember, there were pirates of many nationalities and more than one gender on the sea and at ECU?

In addition to the many races and cultures we could represent, we should not forget the people who made the university what it is today. Those who have contributed their life's work, money and time to our university such as important professors, chancellors and students. It would be great to see the faces of those men and women to whom we owe much of our tradition, and whom we tend to forget about, captured in various spots around campus.

There are a lot of people, in addition to our beloved pirate, who should loom large in our minds and on our campus. In this simple way we can keep our tradition and diversity alive.

### OPINION Columnist

Stephen  
KLEINSCHMIT

## Damn Yankee complains of inequality



*I have been made fun of by toothless, tobacco chewing, Evercleer drinking, motor oil covered, Nascar watching, overall wearing middle school dropouts who make fun of me because I have a "funny" accent. Either that, or I can actually speak in complete sentences.*

It seems that everybody loves to find some way to divide from everybody else, whether it be racism, nationalism or pride. But I feel the stupidest excuse to make fun of someone is because he or

she is from the North. I have been made fun of constantly because I was born in Chicago, and somehow I am supposedly not equal to a Southerner.

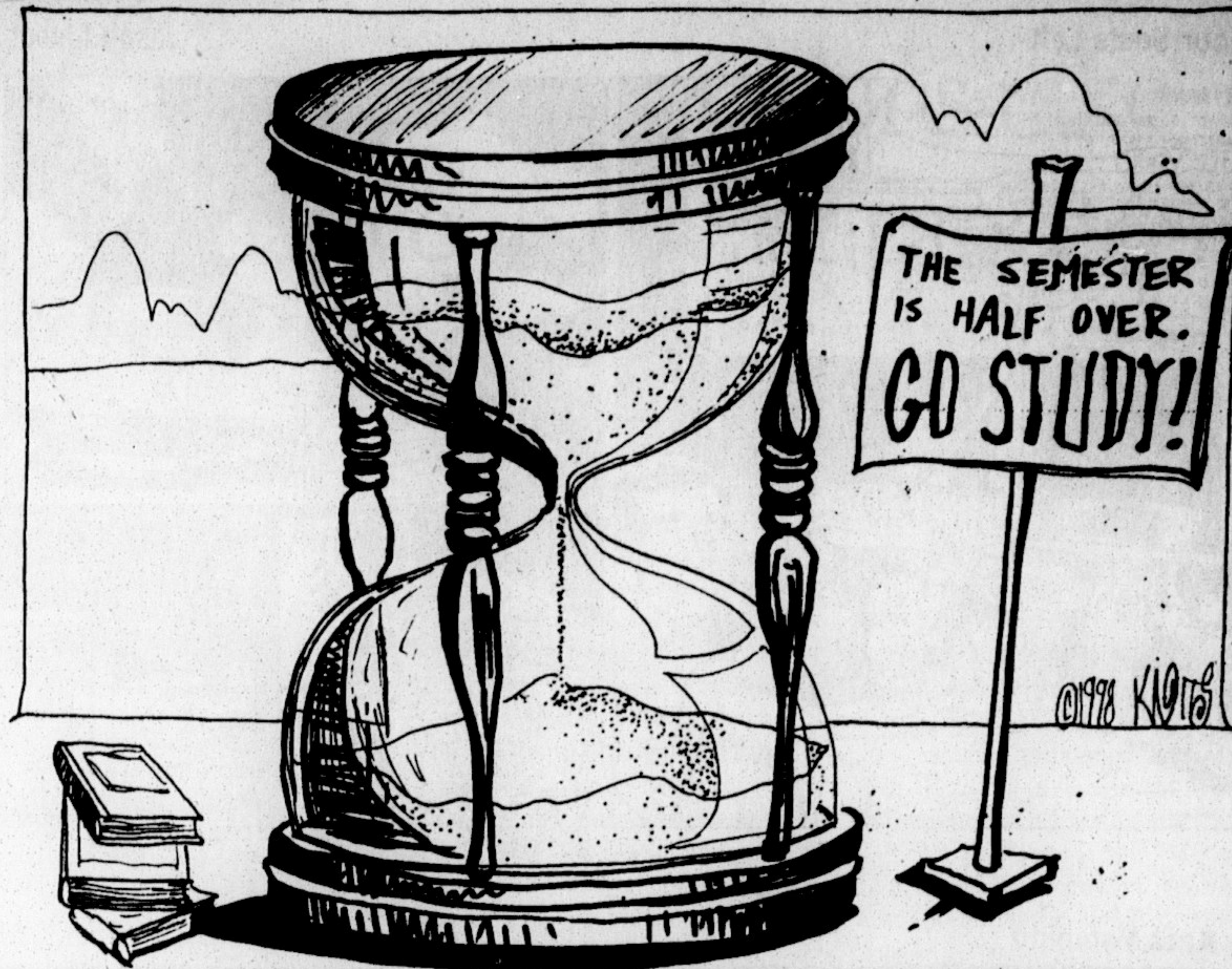
I have been made fun of by toothless, tobacco chewing, Evercleer drinking, motor oil covered, Nascar watching, overall wearing middle school dropouts who make fun of me because I have a "funny" accent. Either that, or I can actually speak in complete sentences. And these guys seem to be proud that they bust their butts everyday to live barely at or above the poverty level and go home and beat their wives. They are the last people with a reason to look down upon me.

I like the South. I think Virginia, North Carolina and Louisiana are probably the prettiest places on the planet. And I haven't met a person yet from New Jersey who didn't want to get out of there and move down here. But I don't think that we are all better people than they are. The only difference between us and them is that they like to cuss a lot. It's as if their English teachers in grade school taught them to use the f-word as the periods to

their sentences.

Also, the Civil War is over. And even though it was over a hundred and thirty-three years ago, people down South seem to harbor resentment about it. The West Lincoln High School mascot is a rebel soldier. There are people who wave the Confederate flag so angrily, you would think they just heard about the surrender at Appomattox. These things are usually associated with a detrimental influence to the community, and promote an atmosphere of intolerance and bigotry.

The final thought that I want you to leave with is how I feel when someone makes fun of this damn Yankee. We are all humans who are different in some way from each other, and I really can't see why I would let something such as where you live determine who your friends are going to be. Look for qualities in the person; things that set a that person aside, such as standards and morality. Don't judge people because they don't sound like Hank Williams when they talk.



### OPINION Columnist

Brian  
HALL



## Clinton's escapades no surprise

*"It would seem that we all made up our minds about the president's character before anyone had heard of Monica Lewinsky. Surely no one is surprised that President Clinton has not remained faithful to his wife."*

Europeans love to complain about our country's puritanical streak. Despite this reputation, we seem to be remarkably tolerant and open-minded about President Clinton's infidelity. How upset can we really be when his job approval rating is still above 50 percent?

It would seem that we all made up our minds about the president's character before anyone had heard of Monica Lewinsky. Surely no one is surprised that President Clinton has not remained faithful to his wife. Twice we took the "enlightened" position that his

personal life is not our concern, electing him president with the foreknowledge that he had "caused pain in [his] marriage."

But in President Clinton's case, I would suggest that what is euphemistically called the "character issue" does matter, not because of what it says about his morals (we have had plenty of effective and immoral leaders), but because of what it demonstrates about his judgment.

The president is not the first politician to have problems with the "character issue" and his judgment. Three of the most recent cases of men like this are John Kennedy, Ted Kennedy, and Gary Hart. Each of these men had some glaring lapse of judgment that threatened (or ended) his career (the Bay of Pigs, Chappaquiddick, and daring reporters trying to catch him cheating on his wife, respectively). Likewise, President Clinton is facing the current mess because of his own decisions.

If it is true, as the president's supporters frequently claim, that he is one of the smartest presidents we have ever had, it must also be acknowledged that he has shown appalling judgment throughout the Lewinsky affair. Let's run through a brief but not comprehensive list of the errors in judgment made by the president this year.

First, while facing a trial for sexual harassment, he had an affair with a White House intern less than half his age. Second, when questioned under oath, he lied about it. Third, he shook his finger at the American public while denying anything happened. Fourth, he sent his cabinet out to lie for him. Fifth, he only admitted to the affair after eight months of investigation had proven that he was guilty. Sixth, after admitting to the affair he offered a lame apology and then attacked those who were investigating him.

The really stunning thing about this is that President Clinton knew that the Republicans were looking for an issue to nail him on. He knew that Ken Starr was out to get him any way that he could. Why hand your worst enemies a gift like this?

With this sort of track record, why should we trust the president to make the important decisions the country faces today? Why should we think that he will make the right decisions about Kosovo, Iraq, or the economy?

Would the Board of Trustees trust a chancellor to run ECU if he had shown this sort of judgment? For that matter, would you trust someone like this to run your academic department? A fast food restaurant? Anything? Then why would you trust him to run the country?

### LETTER to the Editor

## Callousness to plight of homeless shocking

This is in response to the article "Vagrants need to get off their bums." God, I hope this guy is just kidding. But I suspect he isn't. On the assumption that he's serious, let me point out a few facts. Yes, some people are out begging for money that could otherwise be out working, if they had clean clothes, if they had a place to shower, if they could even get a job given their history. A lot of "ifs."

And, of course, I said some people. The truth is that many of those "withered old men" (and women) you see on the street are there because of mental illness. They are incapable of acting on your pearls of wisdom. It is, apparently, a little known fact that a few decades ago the government,

in its omniscience, decided that since public mental facilities had become places where people warehoused and abused by unqualified thugs, we should shut them down and release the patients. We set adrift victims of violence, child abuse, rape, and their own biochemistries, and the result was inevitable. So, instead of solving one problem (by say, fixing the facilities) we simply created another.

And there is another group out on the streets. They are the dispossessed. These are the people who, through tragedy of plain bad luck, have simply lost everything. And in modern industrial society, it just isn't possible to pull up the stakes and start over somewhere

with a mule and forty acres.

But what really disturbed me when I considered the aforementioned article isn't the stupidity of government or the cruelty of chance. What really bothers me is the callousness and shallowness of the present generation. The author of this piece closed by making half-hearted remarks suggesting the decent citizenry join together to lift up the dregs of society (I'm paraphrasing a bit), but the truth is that it is very easy to make glib statements about something you have no experience of.

Daniel Ketchum  
Graduate Student  
International Studies

### LETTER to the Editor

## Reader sounds off with romantic advice

After reading the article about romance on campus on Oct. 1 I would like to make a few comments.

Romance goes both ways. The responsibility does not lie of the guy alone. The ladies should put forth a little effort as well.

Love is not blind, and love does not conquer all. Relationships require lots of patience and effort, and sometimes they still fail. It's part of life. Deal with it.

Robert Heinlein said, "sex should be friendly. Otherwise, stick to mechanical toys. It's more

stationary." Sex is great, but it is not love. Don't confuse the two.

It is better to be alone than be with someone who treats you badly. They will not change. Know when to cut your losses.

Prince Charming and Sleeping Beauty make a damn nice story, but there's a reason it is called a fairy tale.

Never argue in bed. We're all naked and vulnerable there. You can argue anywhere else, but bed should be a safety zone.

Leibniz defined love: "To love another is to take delight in the

happiness of another, or, what amounts to the same thing, it is to regard another's happiness as one's own.

And now your homework. Guys, tell her how you feel. Rub her feet. Girls, be patient. Make the first move at least 50 percent of the time. Both, be romantic. Have fun.

Mike Ruff  
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Classical Studies,  
History

### LETTER to the Editor

## MTV VP voices thanks, clarification

I'm honored that you devoted an entire page on me in your "Welcome Back" issue. The reporter, Amanda Austin, asked all the right questions, her story was well written, and her characterization of my career path since I have graduated from ECU, in 1983, was accurate. However, I do want to make an important clarification. In one of the side bars, Austin listed my favorite bands as the Allman Brothers, the Rolling Stones and Bob Dylan. The

question Amanda asked was, "what were some of your favorite bands while you were attending ECU?" As a former editor of the cutting edge magazine Option, former music editor at Rolling Stone, and current executive who develops new music programs for MTV, it's important to me that students don't walk away from the article with an inaccurate picture of my musical tastes. Since the early '80s, numerous artists have weaved their way into my consciousness,

changing my life and opening my mind in ways that Dylan and the Stones did way back when. Some of those artists include R.E.M., Public Enemy, Sonic Youth, Dr. Dre, PJ Harvey, Nirvana, Liz Phair, Beck, Radiohead... and the list continues to grow. Again, thanks for the article.

Mark Kemp  
VP Music Development  
MTV

*"Objectivity must go hand in hand with morality."*

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journalist



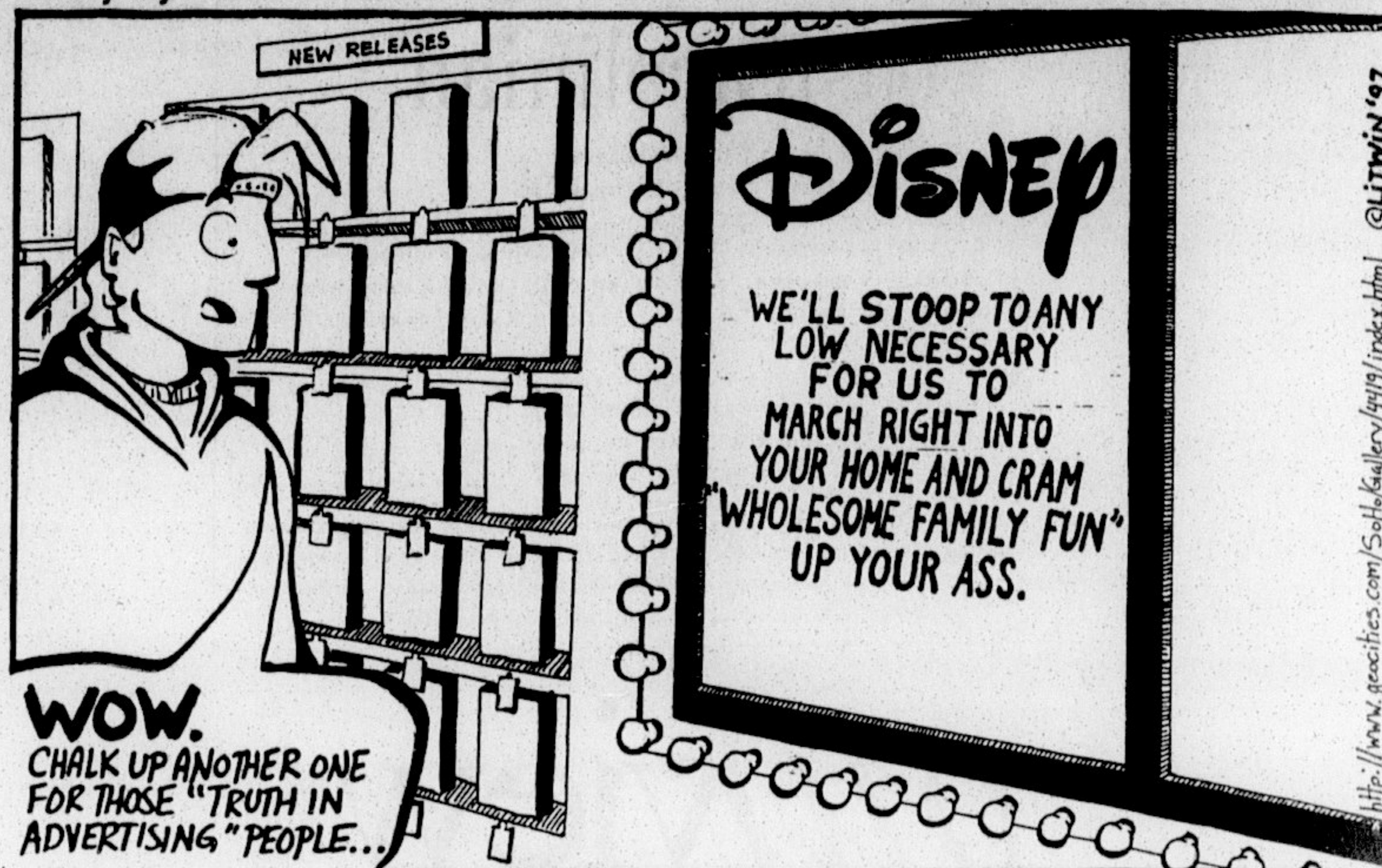
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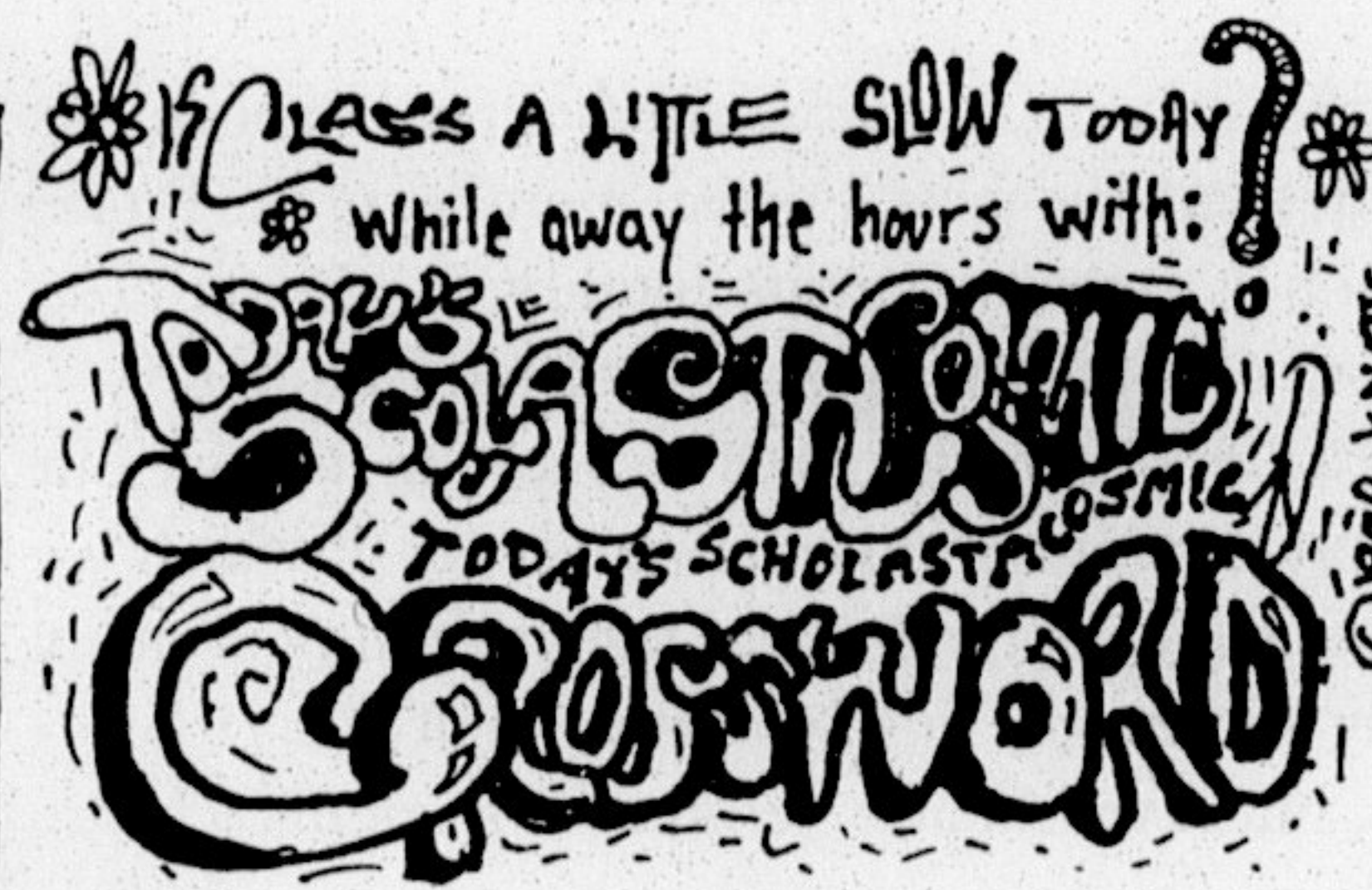
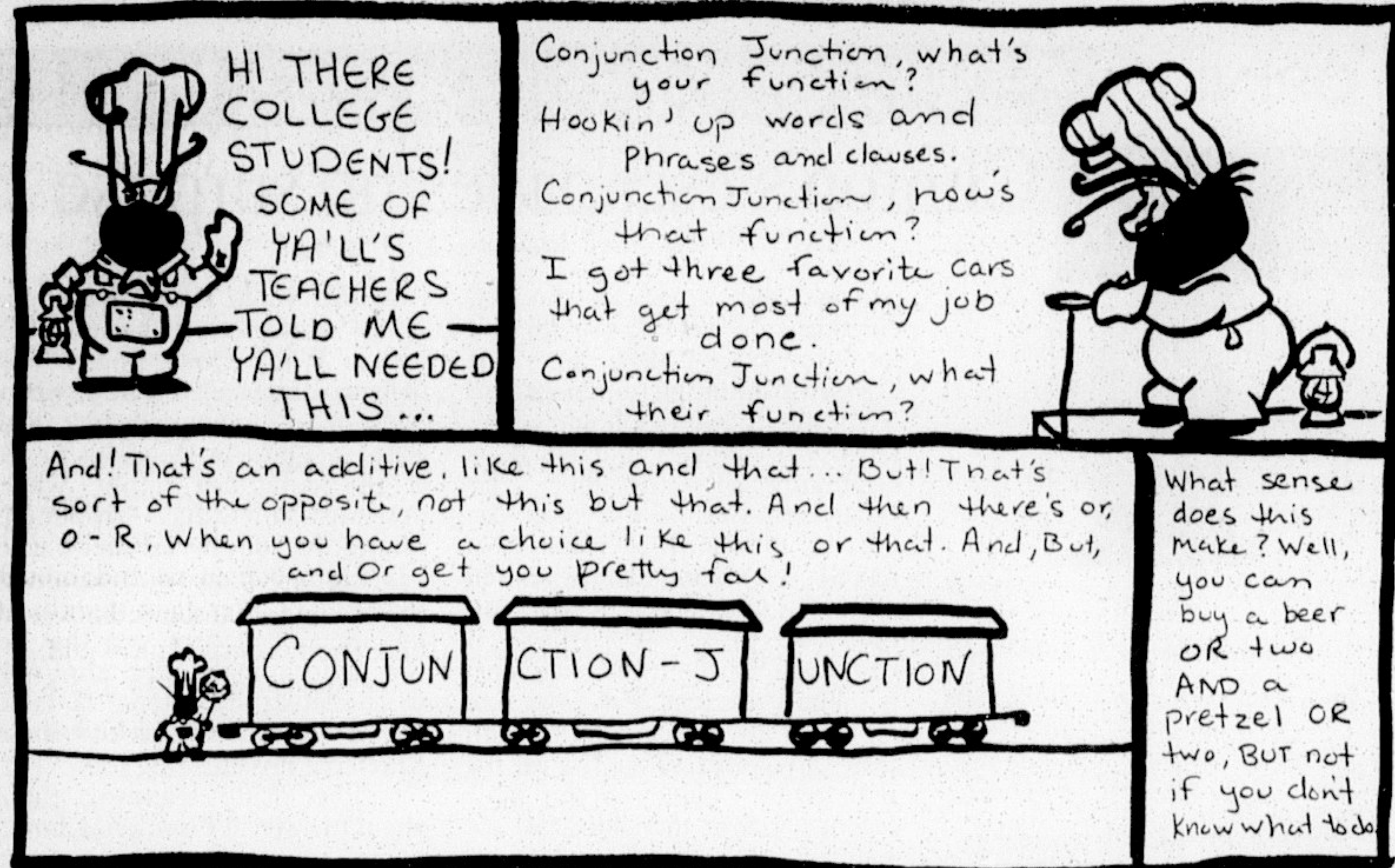
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## Being aware of breast cancer

Nearly 18,000 women, 1,000 men diagnosed every year

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ERIN ALDERMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Every year nearly 18,000 women and 1,000 men are diagnosed with a form of cancer called breast cancer.

With statistics as high as 1 out of every 8 women being diagnosed with this disease, it is very important that women and men know the causes, symptoms, risk factors and detection methods of this terrible disease.

Normally your body cells are constantly dividing and producing more cells, when needed, to keep your body healthy. With cancer your cells become abnormal and begin dividing with out control or order.

These cells then form tissue that isn't needed and these lumps of extra tissue are then called tumors. The tumors are identified as being either benign, not cancerous, or malignant, cancerous.

If breast cancer is not caught early enough the malignant cancer cells may enter the body through the bloodstream and spread throughout the body. This form of cancer, originating in the breast area, is called metastatic breast cancer.

Many risk factors are associated with breast cancer. While all women are at risk, women who eat a high fat diet, smoke, are obese, have a family history, consume alcohol, have an early onset of menstruation (before age 12) or

have their first child late or choose not to have children, are the most likely to be diagnosed with breast cancer.

Nearly 30% of all breast cancer patients exhibit these risk factors.

"It is very important to do breast self exams," said Julie Denning, graduate student at Health Education. "Visual examinations are important as well in the early detection of breast cancer."

Early detection she says is the most important factor in the diagnosis and treatment of the disease.

Denning recommends that a woman 20 years old or older should perform a breast self exam at least once a month the week after her period and receive a clinical breast exam by her doctor once a year.

However, it is never too early to begin because the more familiar a woman is with her breasts the more likely it is that she will be able to notice a change in them that may be a symptom of breast cancer.

Symptoms of the disease can include a discharge from the nipple, a lump or thickening in or near the breast area or a change in the color or feel of the skin on and around the breast.

Denning also points out that if a woman finds a lump or notices any of the symptoms they should contact their doctor right away, but not to panic.

"Nearly 80% of lumps women find are not cancerous," Denning said.

What are a woman's options once she is diagnosed with breast cancer?

Denning said that there are various treatments available for a woman diagnosed with breast cancer. One being a lumpectomy where the surgeon only removes a small area of the

breasts where the lump is located. A mastectomy may also be performed. A mastectomy is the removal of the entire breast, which Denning explains may be the best option for a patient with a family history of breast cancer. Chemotherapy and radiation therapy are also treatments that are available.

While breast cancer is the most common type of cancer for women (other than skin cancer) the disease is treatable and with early detection Denning says, "There is a high survival rate."

Nine and a half out of ten women treated will be alive five years later.

The best weapons a woman has in the fight against breast cancer are a healthy diet and an overall healthy lifestyle and of course early detection through breast self exams.

### Risk factors for Breast Cancer

- High fat diet
- Smoking
- Obesity
- Family History
- Alcohol
- Late menopause
- Late age of first birth
- Choosing not to have children
- Early onset of menstruation

SOURCE: STUDENT HEALTH



## Campus organizations take initiative in breast cancer

Campus organizations help educate public

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SENIOR WRITER

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and ECU's campus organizations have been anything but slack as they have participated in putting out the information to students and the Greenville community.

The office of Health Promotion and Well-Being is playing an active role by putting out information for students to learn more about breast cancer.

"Health Promotion and Well-Being has a research room with a wide range of breast cancer pamphlets and brochures in Whichard room 210," said Dr. Donna Walsh, director of Health Promotion and Well-Being. "The majority of what is happening has been through the

Student Health Center."

The Student Health Center (SHC) has also set up a display in the lobby where they can receive information and pick up their pink ribbons which acknowledges this as Breast Cancer Awareness month.

SHC also gives Breast Cancer Awareness programs to the residence halls.

"At the programs I talk about breast cancer statistics, the risk factors of getting breast cancer, I use a breast model to show women how to perform breast self exams, and prevention tips through breast self exams and yearly check ups with a health care provider," said Beth Credle, a health education graduate assistant.

Credle said if anyone is interested in having a health educator come and give an information program at their residence hall, call the Student Health Center at 328-6794 and contact the Health Education Department.

Sororities also played a big role in campus participation. Zeta Tau Alpha has passed pink ribbons and shower cards to students at the Wright Plaza on Tuesday, October 6.

"The shower cards are labeled don't be a fool and shows women how to perform the breast self exams," said Carrie Rogers, president of Zeta Tau Alpha.

They also had a National Denim Dress Down Day fundraiser for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer

Research Foundation.

"Susan G. Komen died of breast cancer and her foundation is our national philanthropy," Rogers said.

The sorority targeted businesses that usually did not dress down and collected \$5 from the employees. Those who participated dressed down on Friday, October 9.

All the money that was raised at this fundraiser and all of the other fundraisers that Zeta Tau Alpha puts together throughout the year goes to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

"This past year at the National Convention in Richmond, Va they announced that the Zeta Tau Alpha chapter raised over \$1 million for the Susan G. Komen foundation," Rogers said.

Gamma Sigma Sigma also participated by being a major sponsor at the Pink Ribbon Walk on Saturday, October 3 at the Carolina East Mall from 11-4.

"The girls help set up for the walk and got the pink ribbons for the Council of Women and the Pitt County Health Center," said Amber James, president of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

The sisters also had a breast cancer survivor speak to them at GCB.

"She spoke to us and brought shower cards that showed how to do breast self exams," James said.

James said that Gamma Sigma Sigma sponsored the Pink Ribbon Walk every year.

## Cancer website just a click away

Web page provides dietary information

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PHILLIP GILFUS  
STAFF WRITER

weight, fat, food preparation and dietary guideline links. These subjects contain facts about recommended dietary intake, vitamins, maintaining a healthy weight, and the moderation of alcohol consumption.

All the information tries to explain how good nutrition can reduce the chance of developing cancer.

"I think it is important for people to know how to reduce the risk of cancer through their diet," Kolasa said.

cific times, an opportunity for medical nutrition educators to share with each other... successful methods for incorporating nutrition in the medical curriculum," states the website.

These sessions are scheduled and those times can be found on the website.

Throughout the whole website, a variety of other sources of information are suggested. Many references are given and there are also many CD-ROMs that can be ordered directly through the web-

## Self exams vital to early diagnosis

American Cancer Society advises six steps

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With the numbers of breast cancer victims growing, it is vital for women to perform self breast examinations.

The American Cancer Society recommends that a woman 20-39 years old, should perform a breast self-exam once a month and have a clinical exam. Along with the manual breast self-exam a visual breasts exam should also be performed each month.

To perform a visual exam stand in front of a mirror and look for obvious changes in the appearance of your breasts. Changes such as: dimpling of your skin, an inverted nipple, any discoloration of the breast, change in size or shape or any form of discharge from the nip-

ple. Such changes can be seen by putting your arms behind your head and looking and then placing your hands on your hips and contracting your pectoral, or chest muscles.

Women 40 and over should have a clinical exam and a mammogram every year and still perform a breast

self-examination each month. A mammogram becomes so important at this age because the likelihood of being diagnosed with breast cancer is much higher in this age range. A mammogram can be used to detect a lump as small as a half centimeter because an older woman's breast tissue is less dense.

### How To Perform a Self-Examination

1. Lie down with a pillow under your right shoulder. Place your right arm behind your head.



2. Use the finger pads of your three middle fingers on your left hand to feel for lumps or thickening.

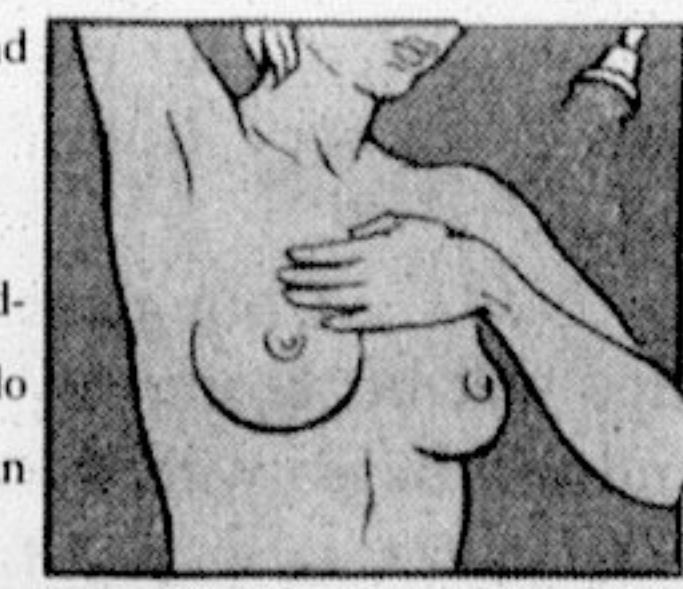


3. Press firmly enough to know how your breast feels. Learn what your breast feels like most of the time. A firm ridge in the lower curve of each breast is normal.



4. Move around each breast in a set way. You can choose either the circle (A), the up and down (B), or the wedge (C). Do it the same way everytime.

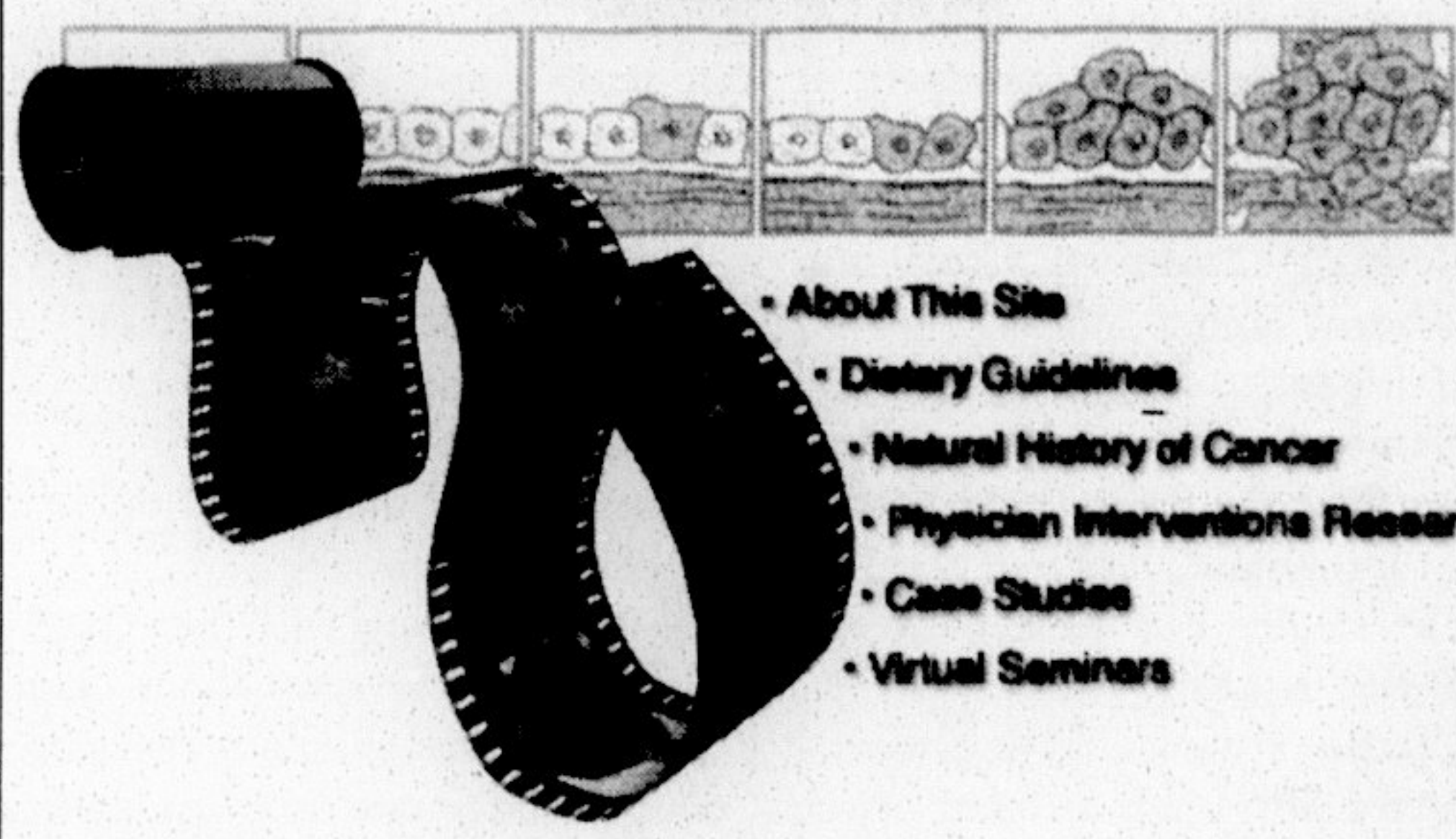
5. Now examine your left breast using your right hand finger pads.



6. Repeat the examination of both breasts while standing, with one arm behind your head. You may want to do the standing part in the shower. Some breast changes can be felt more easily when your skin is wet and soapy.

SOURCE: AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

### Images of Cancer Prevention: the Nutrition Link



Images of Cancer website is the work of many employees of the ECU Medical School. PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.PREVENTIVENUTRITION.COM

Did you know that by improving your diet you can greatly decrease your risk of cancer? That is what has prompted the construction of the new web page, Images of Cancer Prevention. This site, developed by the ECU School of Medicine and Interactive Design and Development, Inc., provides an avalanche of information, while providing medical students with a forum of learning.

In 1993, Congress directed that medical students and physicians should have access to information about nutrition in the prevention and treatment of chronic diseases. The creation of the Images of Cancer Prevention site was based on a CD-ROM, of the same name, created in January 1997.

"We had trouble distributing the CD-ROM," said Kathryn Kolasa of the School of Medicine. "We felt that the development of a website would make the information more accessible."

The address of the site is <http://www.preventivenutrition.com/index.html>. The main menu greets one with an index to the information areas of the site. Those subjects include "Dietary Guidelines", "Natural History of Cancer", "Physician Interventions Research", "Case Studies", and "Virtual Seminars."

Upon accessing "Dietary Guidelines", another index appears which includes information on dietary fiber, fruits and vegetables,

There are many interesting areas for both medical students and physicians. In the "Case Studies" section, four cases are given which range from an obese infant to a middle-aged male. These can be a valuable learning experience for many students. Perhaps the most impressive feature of this web page is the virtual seminars that are given.

"Teachers and experts from around the country can be accessed," Kolasa said. "This is an excellent opportunity for people who do not have the ability to travel."

The virtual seminars are similar to chat rooms. However, these directed on-line discussions are more formal.

"The goal is to provide, at spe-

site. Links to other Internet sites are also given frequently. The "Physician Interventions Research" area provides a database for research articles. In many places on the site, are additional sections entitled "Assessment Tools." These are very helpful, they provide the individual with a chance to test themselves to find out how their health rates.

This website was developed by many members of the School of Medicine, including Dr. Kathryn Kolasa, Dr. Ann Jobe, Dr. George Poehlman, and many other on an advisory committee.

Funding for the site was provided by the National Cancer Institute and ECU.



# Pirates claim tenth straight Homecoming victory

*ECU holds opponent to one touchdown, 26-7*

TRAVIS BARKLEY  
SENIOR WRITER

ECU ran its Homecoming winning streak to ten games on Saturday to defeat the Blazers from Alabama Birmingham.

The Pirate defense dominated UAB, forcing four turnovers and holding the Blazers to just 154 total yards. ECU did not allow an offensive touchdown for the third time this season. UAB's only points came on an interception return for a touchdown in the first quarter.

Senior linebacker Rod Coleman recovered a third quarter fumble that led to an ECU field goal and added his sixth sack of the season.

"We felt like we could dominate their offensive line, which we did," Coleman said. "Our offense was struggling a little bit so we picked it up for them until they got in a rhythm."

Coleman said he intended to score off of his fumble recovery.

"We were on the sideline talking about the one (fumble) that Norris McCleary got and I told him, 'Don't fall on it, just pick it up and run,'" Coleman said. "I just saw the ball right there and I went to scoop it and I just put my leg on the ground. But I told him, 'I'm not falling down with it, I'm going to the end zone.'"

The Pirates could have used a score on defense because while



Wide receiver Troy Smith had six catches for 164 yards in Saturday's homecoming game to become ECU's all time receiving yardage leader.

PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

they were dominating on defense, they were struggling on offense for much of the game. ECU threw two first quarter interceptions and didn't gain a first down until its sixth possession.

Senior wide receiver Troy Smith got ECU on track in the second quarter, hooking up with quarter-back David Garrard on touchdown

catches of 33 and 50 yards. On the day, Smith had six catches for 164 yards, becoming ECU's all time receiving yardage leader.

After the game, Smith said he was unaware that he had broken the record.

"I didn't even know that [the record] happened," Smith said. "Anytime I get to help the offense

out, it means a great deal to me. We were in a slump, somebody had to make a play, I made a play."

Head coach Steve Logan said he was surprised that UAB decided to play man to man coverage on Smith.

"They just had some single coverage on him again today which kind of amazes me," Logan said.

## Team Stats

	UAB	ECU
First Downs	9	18
Net Rushing Yards	130	168
Net Passing Yards	24	197
Total Net Yards	154	365
Fumbles: No.-Lost	4-3	0-0
Third-Down Conversions	0 of 13	9 of 22
Time of Possession	27:10	32:50

Source: ECU Sports Information Department

## Individual Stats

Rushing	No	Yds	TD	Avg
Jamie Wilson	19	96	0	5.1
Leonard Henry	15	70	0	4.7
Arnie Powell	1	10	0	10.0
Passing	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD	
David Garrard	24-11-1	189	2	
Ernest Tinnin	3-1-2	8	0	
Receiving	No	Yds	TD	Avg
Troy Smith	6	164	2	27.3
Jamie Wilson	4	15	0	3.7
LaMont Chappell	2	18	0	9.0

Source: ECU Sports Information Department

"If that's the way it's going to be then we should be throwing the football there."

Smith himself was surprised that he was able to go deep on the Blazers.

"I'm a little surprised because they said before the game that they were scared of our deep ball patterns so they were going to

give us the short stuff," Smith said. "But it seemed like when we ran the short stuff, they broke up, so we had to go deep on them."

Garrard said that going deep to Smith opened up the rest of the offense.

"We ran a slant and up," Garrard

SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 7

## Tennis competes at Wilmington meet

*Lady Pirates face many injuries*

TRACY HAIRR  
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU women's tennis team has commenced with a successful and encouraging season. The team recently traveled to participate in the Wilmington Invitational with three other schools including the College of Charleston, Charleston Southern and host UNC-Wilmington.

Senior Anne Svae, who was suffering from the flu on Friday during the tournament, dropped the first set in singles but came back and won 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

"Since I wasn't feeling well, I wasn't really ready to play," Svae said. "But I came back and won the second set easily."

Junior Asa Ellbring also defeated her opponent in the Flight One

Singles, 7-6, 6-4. Later, in Flight Four, freshman Mary Elaine Knox captured a singles win as well.

According to Svae, the freshmen members have proved to be beneficial additions to the team.

"They're some real nice girls, and talented tennis players, who are really committed and that's always good," Svae said. "I think they'll do well in the upcoming season and throughout the rest of their years playing."

Still struggling with her condition, Svae was hesitant about a possible performance when the competition continued on Saturday.

"I was debating on playing, but the coach knew how much I wanted to win," Svae said. "Without him I wouldn't have been as moti-

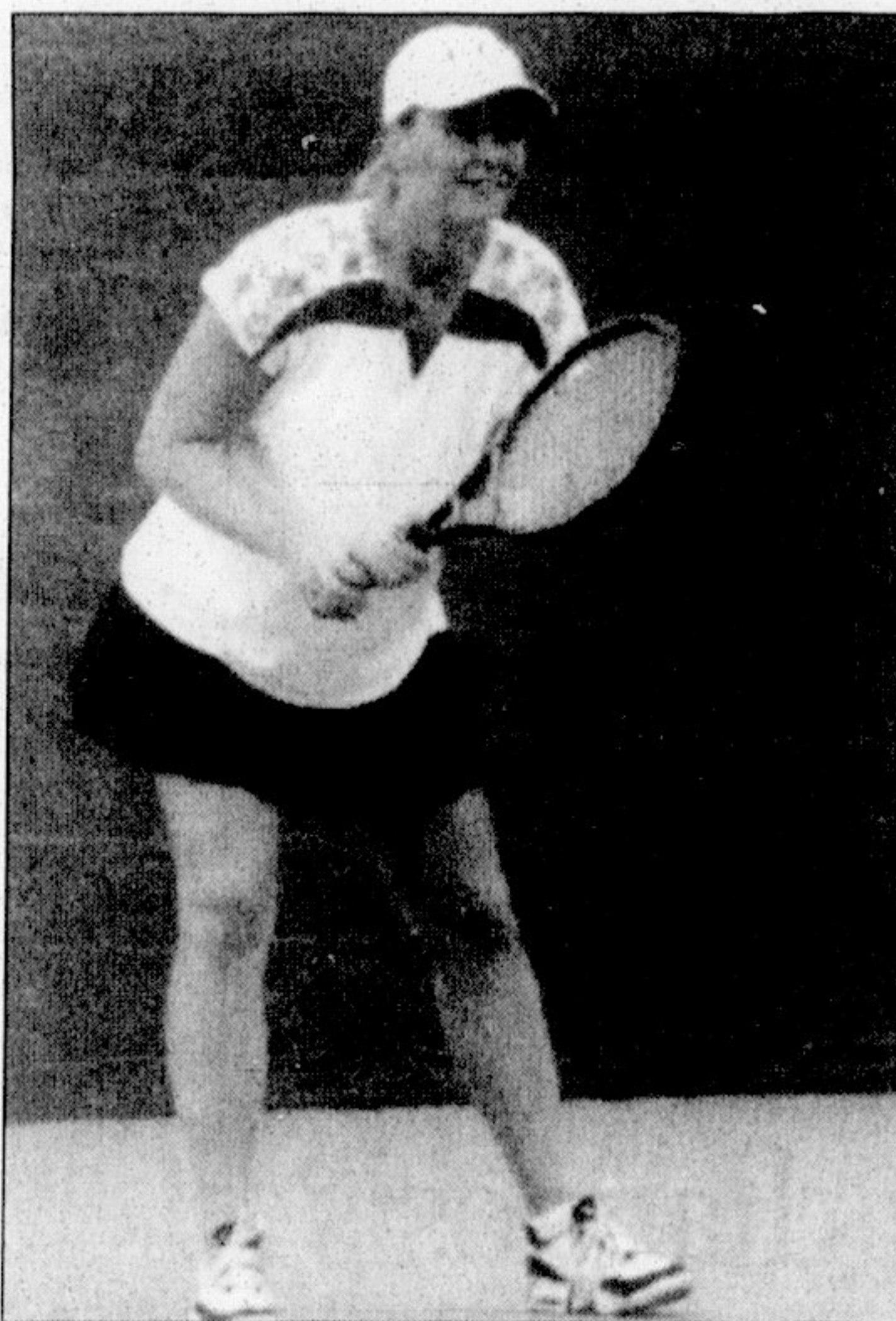
vated. He's always behind the team."

Whatever support was issued, Svae completed the Saturday matches undefeated in singles and doubles, with partner Asa Ellbring.

Also a freshman, Meredith Spears captured her second collegiate singles win, and Andrea Terrill finished in Flight Two with third place.

During their temporary break, the women have been dealing with what head coach Tom Morris calls "over-use injuries." Spears, in particular, has been working with a weakened wrist and elbow, due mostly to two tournaments and heavy practice, comprising just two weeks' worth of time.

"We've tried to take it easy this last week since we played two tour-



Anne Svae won all singles and doubles matches at the Wilmington Invitational to lead her team.

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naments in a row," Morris said. "Now we're gearing up for a tough week since everybody is finally on the road to recovery."

The women are next scheduled to compete in the Campbell Invitational on Oct. 22-24.

"This will be a much tougher tournament than the last one, and the one before it," Morris said. "I'm sure it will be a good test for the team."

## Soccer picks up second CAA win

*Strong defense shuts out Seahawks*

STEPHEN SCHRAMM  
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU women's soccer team hosted arch-rival UNC-Wilmington last week and came away with an important conference victory. The Pirates were led by their strong defense and good team play.

ECU entered Wednesday's game with a 1-2 conference record while the Seahawks were winless in the conference. Both teams failed to capitalize on early chances. UNC-Wilmington was thwarted time and again by the strong play of ECU's Jill Davis and Chrissy Bernabe.

"I thought Chrissy Bernabe led the way and our back line played very well when they needed to," ECU head women's soccer coach Neil Roberts said.

ECU finally scored when Erin Cann knocked in a Davis lob off of a corner.

"The goal came off of a corner kick. We've been practicing those a lot this year. It was crossed in the air and I was trying to score, but it didn't go far enough. Cann turned around and volleyed it in and it was a really nice goal," Davis said.

ECU held off UNCW in the second half and won 1-0.

"When we play Wilmington it will always be a huge match. They're a conference school, it's a huge rivalry and it runs deeper than a lot of people realize, as far as recruiting in the state of North Carolina, so it's a very big victory for us," Roberts said. "In the last four or five matches, I think we've

been struggling to be emotionally and mentally in the matches and I thought we hung tough today and played together, a lot better than we have in the past. I'm pleased with it."

The ECU defense made the match tight. The defense stopped all UNCW chances throughout the match and kept the ball on the ECU side of the field during the last minutes.

"I think that was the best defensive game all year. I mean nobody got through on anything, we shut them down really well. I'm very proud of our defense,"

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Neil Roberts

ECU head women's soccer coach

Davis said.

According to Roberts, the tight game and close score are indicative of all ECU-UNCW matches.

"I think now and forever the game will be a one goal game, so I'm pleased with the way we played and handled an emotional, competitive, meaningful conference game," Roberts said. "It was one of the closest things we've had to a team victory all year."

## Runners place sixth at Walt Disney Classic

*Testa leads team with strong performance*

JASON LATOUR  
STAFF WRITER

The ECU women's cross country team posted a sixth place finish at the Walt Disney Classic Cross Country Meet over the weekend.

The Lady Pirates were paced by a strong performance from sophomore Becky Testa, who placed 19th overall with a time of 19:24. Freshman Abrial Hayes also posted an impressive 26th place finish

with a time of 19:33.

"Becky ran a pretty good race," head coach Charles "Choo" Justice said. "She started out a little slow but she moved up the pack and passed a lot of runners."

The Lady Pirates posted a team score of 141 points, falling 30 points behind fifth place Mississippi State to place sixth out of 18 teams. The meet was won by the University of South Carolina Gamecocks, who posted a team score of 35 points.

The Gamecocks placed four

runners in the top nine positions, including individual meet winner Joyce Peebles who

turned in a time of 18:11. Local teams Central Florida, Florida, and Florida Southern finished second, third and fourth respectively.

"Overall I would categorize this as a good experience. It was nice to come down here to Florida and to get a chance to run against some teams which we have never ran against," senior Erin Cottos said. "We are not exactly

where we want to be but we are



Becky Testa

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## Football

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said. "They came up real hard on the slant. I pumped it to them, they bit on it and Troy just went right past them. I just tossed it over their heads."

"After that, they just started taking off deep, so we started running comebacks on them," Garrard said.

After a slow start, the Pirate running game showed some improvement. Jamie Wilson led the team in rushing with 96 yards on 19 carries, while Leonard Henry added 70 yards on 15 carries.

"I think overall we ran the ball pretty hard today," Wilson said. "We concentrated on getting four yards a carry and I think we accomplished that today."

Logan was pleased with the running game as well.

"We did well running the football, especially late," Logan said. "I was really tickled with the intensity which Leonard and Jamie were running the ball. They were breaking tackles and getting north and south."

ECU was without quarterback Bobby Weaver, who dressed but did not play. Weaver is expected to play this Saturday in Birmingham when ECU takes on Alabama.

"He could've played, but if he had gotten a helmet on the ankle then we'd be right back where we were," Logan said. "I just thought if we could get through this game and not have Bobby get hit, give him another seven days and get to Alabama with him it would help us."

Logan called ECU's win a defensive victory.

"If we would've gone out there and slopped around on defense like we did on offense, we would've gotten beat today," Logan said. "You can't play any better than they played. They've played a lot of quarters of football without giving up any points."

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**ALPHA DELTA** Pi, we had a blast with you guys the other night. You always know how to have a good time! Love, the brothers of Delta Chi

**CONGRATULATIONS TO** Delta Zeta for winning the first round of football playoffs last week. Good luck this week!

**EPSILON SIGMA** Alpha would like to thank those who helped with Homecoming activities and the car wash we had. Have a great week everyone.

**SIGMA SIGMA** Sigma would like to thank the Ultimate Frisbee team for the social Thursday, we had a great time! Let's get together again soon!

**CONGRATULATIONS AYSUN** on making Homecoming court, we love you! Love, your Sigma sisters and new members

**CONGRATULATIONS MELLISA** on being initiated as the sweetheart. We love you! Love, your sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi!

**GREAT JOB** on the football season Alpha Omicron Pi! Good luck to everyone in playoffs!

## GREEK PERSONALS

**CHI OMEGA**, we had a blast in that disco inferno last Thursday. Let's do it again. Sigma Pi

**PI KAPPA** Alpha, you guys always know how to show the Chi Omega girls a great time. We had a blast! Chi Omega

**PI KAPPA** Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Delta Zeta, once again we had a great time at the quad. We'll have to do it again! Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma

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**ORDER OF** Omega meeting will be held today, October 12 at 6 p.m. in Mendenhall Underground. All members must attend.

**TO THE** brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: thank you for the great tailgate on Parent's Weekend, and the party that night. Everyone had a wonderful time. Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta

**LAMBDA CHI** Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma, thanks for the wonderful quad last Wednesday night. Let's get together again soon. Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta

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# fountainhead

Wednesday, October 14, 1998



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Nina M. Dry  
Staff Writer

Campus organizations are found far and wide at ECU, but many students do not know the first thing about how to get involved or who to contact. Worry no more about that; here's the low-down on the who, what, when and where of the different types of organizations available to students.

Most students know about or are involved in social sororities and fraternities, but do not know there are also service organizations like the Epsilon Sigma Alpha service sorority.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha provides services to local organizations such as the Ronald McDonald House, the Women's Shelter, and St. Jude's Children's Hospital. They also have fund raisers such as car washes, bake sales and magazine sales.

"All of the money raised goes to organizations like St. Jude's, a children's cancer research hospital," said Anna Asbell, president of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Rushing takes place in the fall and spring every year and is open to all women who are interested in joining. For more information, women are welcome to attend the Epsilon Sigma Alpha meeting on Sundays at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center.

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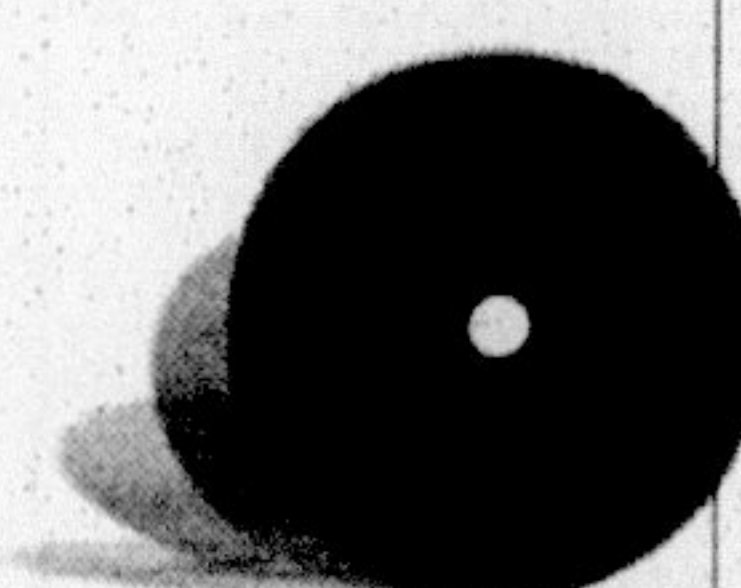
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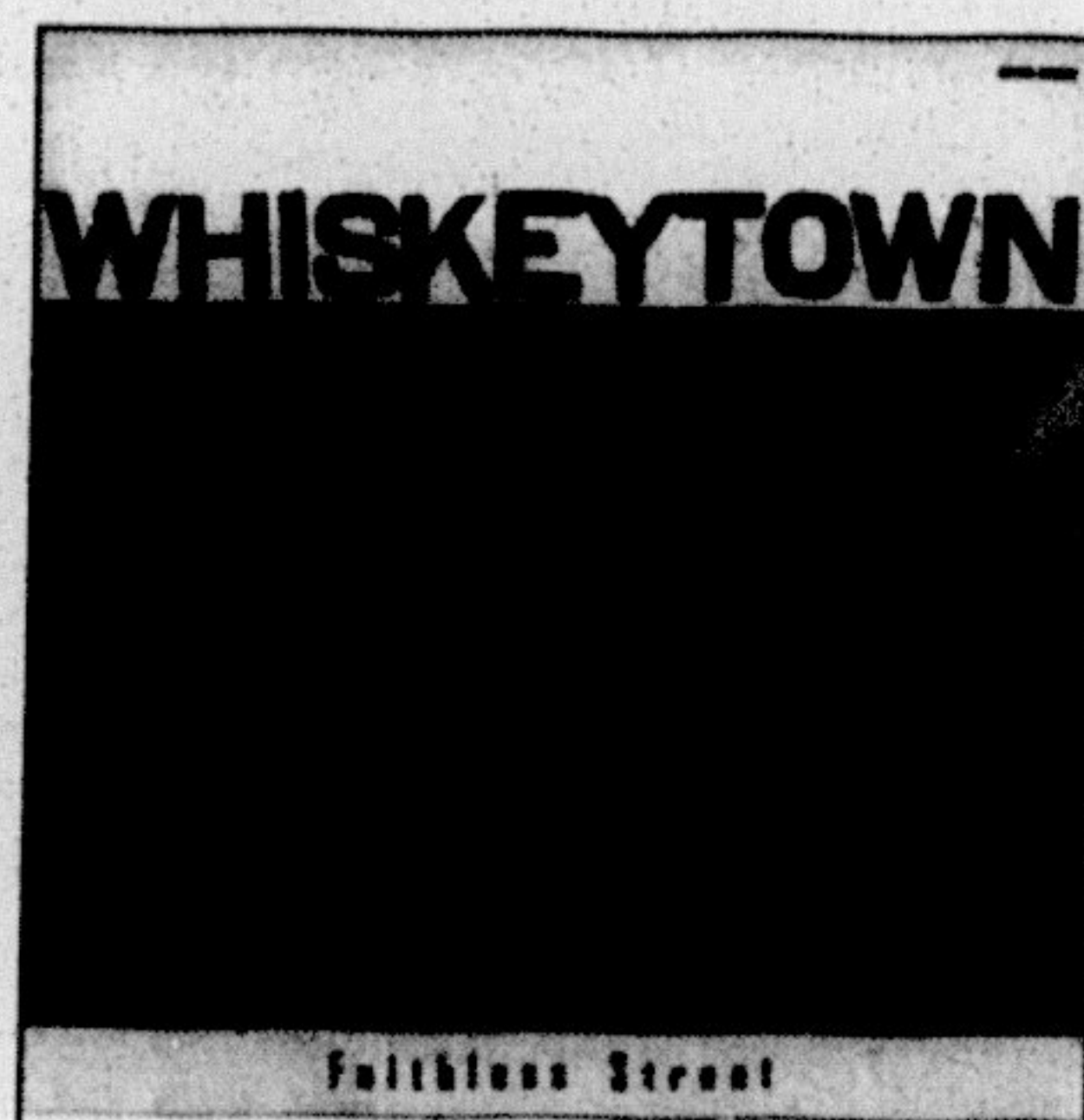
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## CD Review



Caleb Rose  
Assistant Editor



### WhiskeyTown *Faithless Street*

8 out of 10

You just cannot go wrong with a reissue CD. There is usually always at least one positive outcome whether it be better sound, the recovering of lost musical parts in songs, or the regaining of lost songs altogether. Raleigh natives Whiskeytown have done all of the above with the Outpost Records re-release of the band's critically praised debut *Faithless Street*.

Named after the street in Raleigh singer/songwriter Ryan Adams was living on while most of the material was written, *Faithless Street* now harbors nine new tracks that were not on the first cut as well as new artwork. But best of all, the album was re-mastered, thus producing better sound quality and unleashing certain parts that were previously omitted.

The order remains fairly constant to that of the original with

the exception of a bonus track here or there. Most of the newer (or rather older non-released material) falls at the end of the disc. One odd aspect of this re-issue is that Adams decided to totally delete the song "Oklahoma" from the track listing because he claims to have never really liked it anyway. To compensate for this lost track the band credits a previously unnamed bonus track to the record titled "Revenge."

When *Faithless Street* was first released in 1995 it was widely praised by critics because of its unique style of music, "alternative country" (a mesh of country and rock) as well as superb songwriting on behalf of Adams. The gems that were originally left out from the initial release will surely have critics staining their pants, if you get my drift.

Adams often writes of heartbreaks and loneliness, so the songs on *Faithless Street* can be compared to those of the early country master of sad songs: Hank Williams. A love for the bottle is evident on the record with songs such as "Drank Like a River," "Too Drunk to Dream," and "Tennessee Square," which is home to the lyrics: "So I sit here alone on the porch drinkin' whiskey in Granddaddy's chair."

The greatest difference between the reissue and the original is that the voice of singer/fiddle player Caitlin Cary is more prominent. Her beautiful, sad harmonies were left out on a great deal of the original cuts. This was a considerably large mistake because her harmonies that were left out of

See *Whiskeytown*, continued on page 3

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## Band Review

### Gibb Droll returns



Caleb Rose  
Assistant Editor

The Gibb Droll Band, despite an entirely new lineup, delivered a long-awaited and flawlessly charismatic

show at the Attic last Saturday night. Gibb used to be a regular at the Attic and could be counted on for a show every month or so but lately his trips to Greenville have been sparse, the main reason being that the band was road weary and decided that it was time stop.

Haphazardly, Gibb met up with a bassist and drummer and the magic that led him to continue his love of delivering music to his many loyal

fans was there. The lineup shifted completely from a foursome of guitar, drums, bass guitar, and piano. The newest incarnation of the Gibb Droll Band is now a power trio consisting of all the same elements except piano and the actual personnel.

Our evening began, as they all do, with a small crowd that are witness to the opening band. However, the opener slated for the night was a delightful exception. S.M.O. (which is short for Screaming Multiple Orgasms) traveled all the way from Athens Ga. to play for a mere three people in the crowd. But after the first couple of tunes, folks began to wander in and lend an ear.

S.M.O. had a unique style that emitted many channels of influence. One highlight of the set was a cover of the Doobie Brothers' "Without Love Where Would You Be" which they spiced up and gave a harder rocking edge. S.M.O. were spectacular tight musicians and had a graceful stage presence in that they joked and laughed at the grim crowd.

Elements of hard rock, funk, reggae, and blues were prominent in the band's style and from the response, they will probably be playing in Greenville again soon.

At midnight, the Gibb Droll Band took the stage. To many, the unfamiliar faces were equivalent to a

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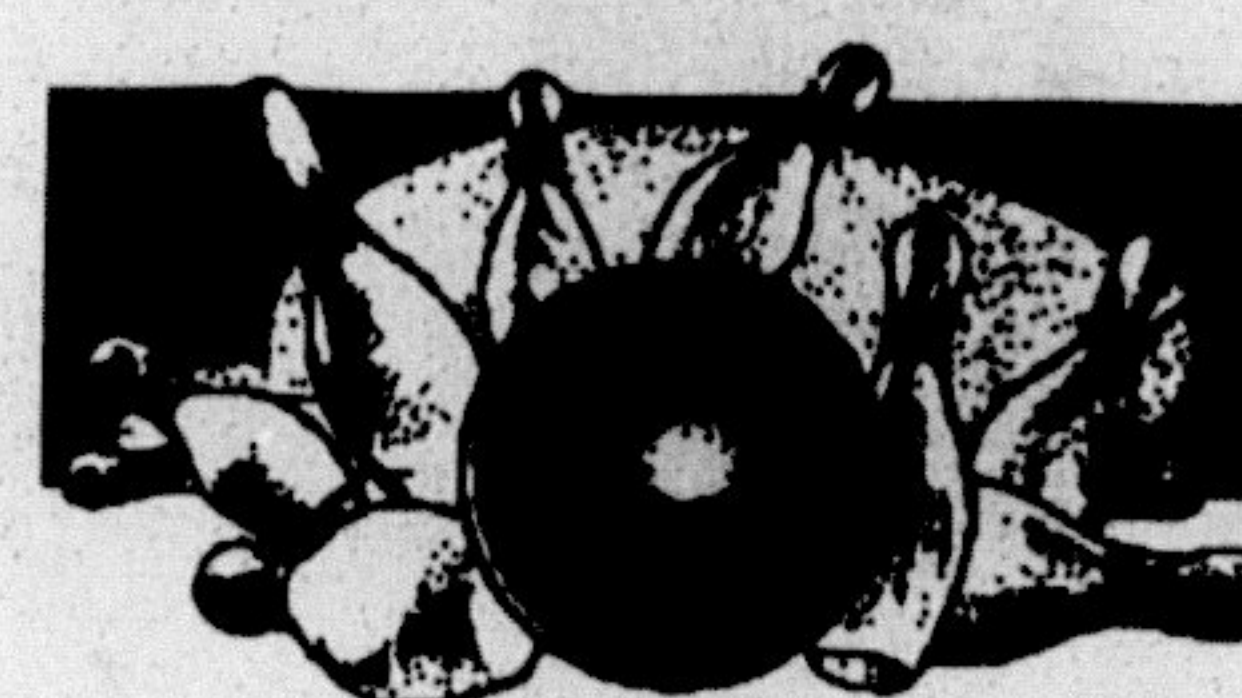
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## Movie Review

# Ronin: more bad-asses for your buck

Ryan Kennemur  
Movie Reviewer

3 1/2 Ryans out of a possible 4 Ryans

Robert De Niro. Mobster. Illiterate man. The guy from *Awakenings* that had that big...awakening. *Deer Hunter*. Euro action-movie hero?

You betcha! In his new movie *Ronin*, he plays Sam, a former CIA agent who's hired by a faceless employer to steal a suitcase containing God only knows what.

The plot of the story is that Sam is grouped with a team of former KGB agents and other mercenaries that have quit their companies due to personal politics, and together they are to recover a suitcase for an employer that they never meet. Sam is the sole American in the group, and he is persecuted by a co-worker from the very



Take my advice and don't mess with any of 'em. They're all bad news...

start. However, he keeps his cool and indeed makes a fool out of anyone willing to sharp-shoot at him.

The actual word "ronin" plays a fairly large role in the movie, but only if you really think about it. The "ronin" were Japanese samurai who lost their masters, becoming "untouchables" in Japanese society. Some of them pros-

pered, but most became part of a gritty underworld of thieves and mercenaries who would strike out against their former lords. The various characters in the film, a motley, international band of rogue agents, fit this description rather well.

There are actually two more stars in the movie. The first is the car chase

scenes. I can easily draw a parallel to *The French Connection*, a movie that revolutionized the action movie by using cars as vehicles of mass destruction. In *Ronin*, cars are treated no differently. There are three car chases, all with their own distinctions. The main theme of them, overall, is to destroy as much of the surrounding city as pos-

sible. As cars drive through cafes at top speed, the food isn't the only thing in danger. Pedestrians are hit, as is one very unlucky cyclist.

The other star of the film is the sound effects. I saw the movie in the new Carmike Cinema with the speakers mounted all along the wall, and it was phenomenal. One speaker was playing the sound of the raindrops hitting the building in which the scene was taking place, and another was playing the dialogue...both at the same volume! And the sound of gunshots is just so loud and in-your-face, you can't help but jump.

All in all, *Ronin* is enough shooting and espionage to satisfy every action/adventure aficionados palate. The entire cast is exquisite, as is the double-cross fueled story. Do yourself a favor. Go see it, but don't ever ask what's in the suitcase.

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songs such as "Black Arrow, Bleeding Heart" add a great deal to the somberness of the record.

Although the new bonus tracks are being released for the first time, they are not totally foreign to the Whiskeytown fans. "Desperate Ain't Lonely" and "Lo-Fi Tennessee Mountain Angel," two real heart-

breakers, have been a staple of the band's live shows from the early days. Also, a handful of tunes recorded at what the band terms the "Baseball Park Sessions" do happen to appear on Whiskeytown's second record and Outpost debut *Strangers' Almanac*.

Of the hundreds of songs Adams has written in his lifetime,

no other sticks mind more so than "Excuse Me While I Break My Own Heart." Besides during live shows, this song was also first heard on *Strangers' Almanac*. It was a rocking heartbroken song that was tortured in a good way by a crying pedal steel guitar. The *Faithless Street* version is the same but there is little rock and roll in the song. Now it's

pretty much pure sappy old school country and it's still sad as all hell.

*Faithless Street*, as well as all of Whiskeytown's material, is lyrically ingenious. Aside from this album, the music that the band generates is well-rounded and flexible. The band obviously pays much homage to Hank Sr. and Gram Parsons on *Faithless Street*, whereas lately they

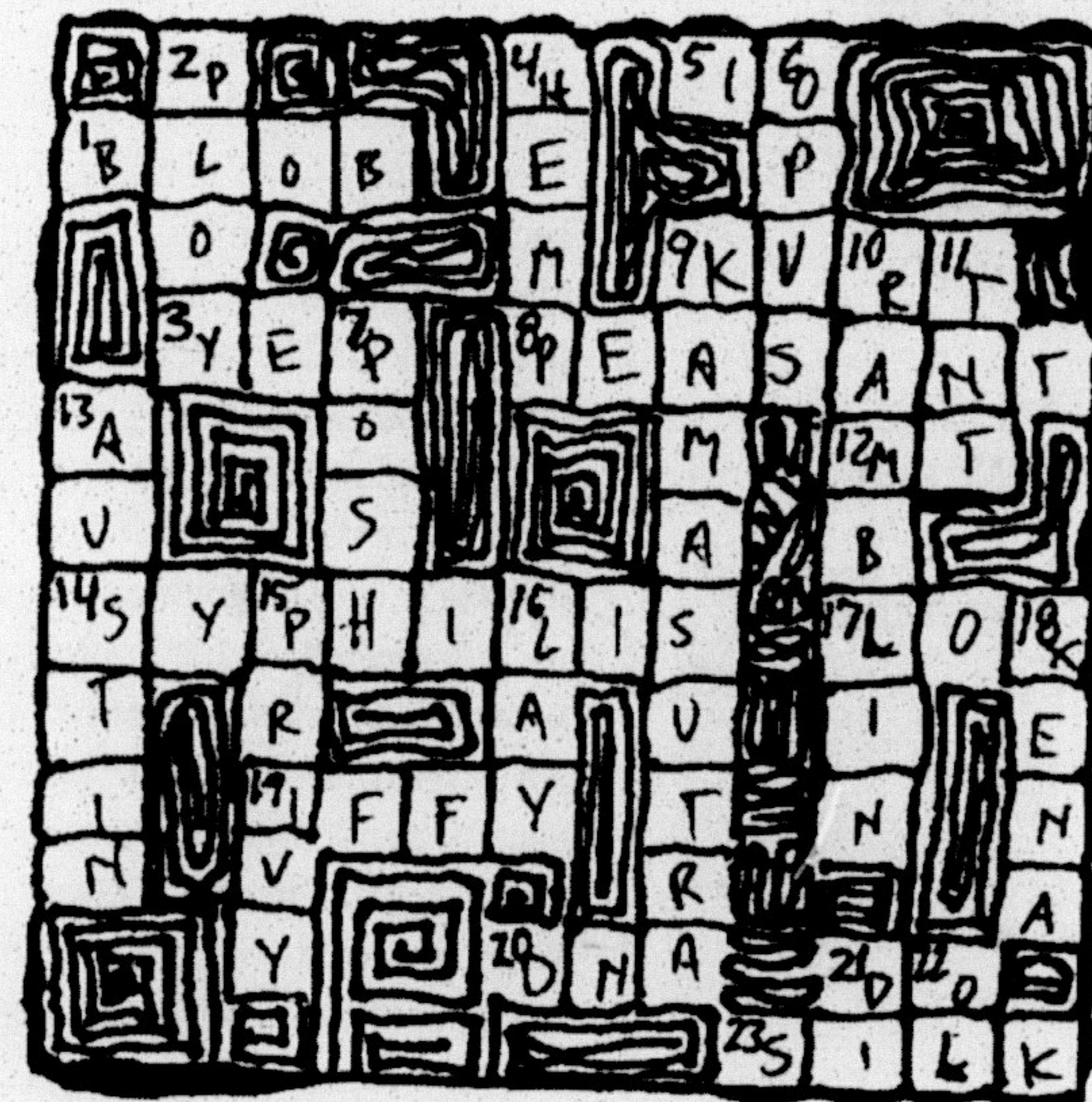
have been nodding at the Rolling Stones and the Replacements.

The band is currently finishing up a tour and then they'll return to the studio once again to record a new album. Recording is set to start sometime in or after November and a release date is not really predictable, but it should be well worth waiting for.

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answers to Tuesday's East Carolinian Crossword





# WZMB

## weekly top hits

15. Monster Magnet  
"Space Lord"

14. Once Hugh  
"Whatever Feels  
Right"

13. Baxter  
"Television"

12. Liz Phair  
"Polyester Bride"

11. Frank Black "All  
My Ghosts"

10. 88 Fingers Louie  
"Summer Photos"

9. Cake "Never  
There"

8. PJ Harvey  
"Perfect Day Elise"

7. My Superhero  
"Groovy"

6. Archers of Loaf  
"Dead Red Eyes"

5. Wes Cunningham  
"So it Goes"

4. Hole "Celebrity  
Skin"

3. Beastie Boys  
"Body Movin'"

2. Tori Amos  
"Jackie's Strength"

1. Soul Coughing  
"circles"

## Fall break adventures

Christopher Salerno  
Staff Writer

Yet another Fall Break is upon us. From October 16th through the 20th, students will depart from academia, free from the binds of studying and schoolwork. So what to do on this fall break? Where to go to unwind?

The choices seem endless. You could go patch up that long-distance relationship and indulge in mom's home cooking back home. You might just relax in G-town with the locals, or actually start doing some work this semester. Sure, you could do any number of things that require low energy, or you could have an outdoor adventure! Yes, go jump in a lake. Take a hike. Listen for trees falling in the woods.

For the lucky students who keep in touch with the Student Rec Center on campus, heading back to nature is on tab for the two planned trips offered for fall break this year. The two trips are to Cumberland Island, Georgia, for sea kayaking, or to Shenandoah National Park for hiking and backpacking.

At Cumberland Island, the group will sharpen their sea-kayak skills while exploring a part of the Atlantic/Carolinian Biosphere Reserve. If you love lots of sun and water, you'd be right at home on a trip like this one. The group plans to paddle approximately 20 miles in and around Cumberland Island, exploring its beaches and marshes.

Another group of students with the outdoor bug are heading to Shenandoah National Park. Here they will enjoy 4 days of hiking and backpacking in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains. Shenandoah is located near Charlottesville which is famous for its breathtaking scenery and truly engaging hiking trails that include waterfalls, cliffs and the thriving wildlife inhabiting the area.

Among students not involved with the Rec Center's organized adventure trips, the popular "high energy" plan seems to be camping and hiking with friends, at other places of interest.

One of the places is Ocracoke, on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Junior Sara Ross visits the area often and finds it to be her favorite camp-

ing getaway on the Outer Banks.

"It's a remote and beautiful area", said Ross. "The many different kinds of birds and the wild ponies really add to the natural experience. Plus, it's a pretty cheap little vacation."

The quaint village of Ocracoke, on the island's southern soundside, has an interesting history including the 1823 Ocracoke Lighthouse. There are dozens of wonderful shops that add to the island's historic attractions. Also, many self-guided trails for hiking wind around the island.

Among those who missed the sign-up for the Shenandoah trip and still plan on camping in the mountains, Western North Carolina appears to be the spot.

"I'm headed to Pisgah," said senior Mike Pultorak. Mount Pisgah has the

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## American ODDITIES

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP)

A conviction for writing a bad check got Neil H. Lederman 11 months in jail. He was out in three weeks because Fairfax County jail officials couldn't afford his kosher meals.

The 43-year-old Orthodox Jew was sent home last month and placed on home detention. The special meals would have cost the jail an extra \$70 a day, Chief Deputy Sheriff James A. Vickery said Tuesday.

Prosecutor James Bitner isn't happy, and wants police to investigate whether Lederman's meal request was valid.

"I always believed that when a jury sentences someone to jail they go to jail," Bitner said. "I didn't know they would later be released because the jail couldn't meet that person's needs."

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)

When 2,000 people want to be baptized, that's a lot of dunking, and a lot of time. Clearly, a baptism by fire hose is more efficient.

That's the plan for a ceremony scheduled for Sunday in the parking lot of the United House of Prayer for

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# horoscopes

## **ARIES:**

(March 21-April 20)

Resist any temptations to gloss over details. This week they need your careful scrutiny. You will get a lot done early, but later your mind may wander and energy level will slow down. Exercise initiative and watch doors open for you. The chance you've been waiting for is here.

## **TAURUS:**

(April 21 - May 21)

Weekend getaways and recreational pastimes are highlighted this week. Watch your spending. Patience will be needed because you will tend to rush into certain things. Enjoy times with friends. If little things start going wrong, take a break and reflect.

## **GEMINI:**

(May 22 - June 21)

There's an accent on family life and domestic matters this week. One family member may need encouragement from you. You are now ready to investigate new career opportunities. Explore your options. Both travel and recreational pastimes are happily highlighted.

## **CANCER:**

(June 22 - July 23)

A burdensome responsibility is lifted from your shoulders this week. Try not to be overly critical of a child. You may change your perspective towards a financial matter. Take care to go easy on your use of credit. Guard against romantic tiffs.

## **LEO:**

(July 24- August 23)

Getting your house in tip top shape will be a priority during the week. Avoid any arguments about money. Luck will be with you especially

concerning partnership matters, legal affairs and travel. Some will make marriage plans. Opportunity is found everywhere.

## **VIRGO:**

(August 24 - September 23)

You will have a good head for fact and figures now. Attend to bookkeeping and meet with financial advisors. Unexpected business developments are to your advantage. You will achieve the most success by accepting offered suggestions and cooperating with others.

## **LIBRA:**

(September 24 - October 23)

This week it may be best to avoid causing emotional scenes with any partners. Romance will have a dreamy aspect for you. You and a lover will be very much on the same wavelength. There will be a social connection that will prove helpful in business.

## **SCORPIO:**

(October 24 - November 22)

You may meet with extra incidental expenditures right now. However, the impulsive buy may not be the correct choice. Be sensible in regards to spending. Mix-ups in communication are possible now, or some information you receive will be in error. Avoid commitments without advice.

## **SAGITTARIUS:**

(November 23 - December 21)

A small disappointment may arise in regards to a friendship this week. But you will be pleased with the positive business and financial developments that occur now. Either you or your partner may spend extravagantly. It's not a good time to loan money. Protect your resources.

## **CAPRICORN:**

(December 22 - January 20)

This week you may make up with someone from whom you've been estranged. An old friend gives you good advice this week. A home matter may require attention. You may be making travel plans on the spur of the moment. Money developments are on a positive note. Avoid neglecting duties.

## **AQUARIUS:**

(January 21 - February 19)

Your cleverness and efficiency will bring you notable success at work this week. But be careful in financial dealings. You will be a welcome addition at any gathering, for you're the life of the party. Avoid any flip-pant remarks. Things may be a bit hectic on the home front. Be patient with family members.

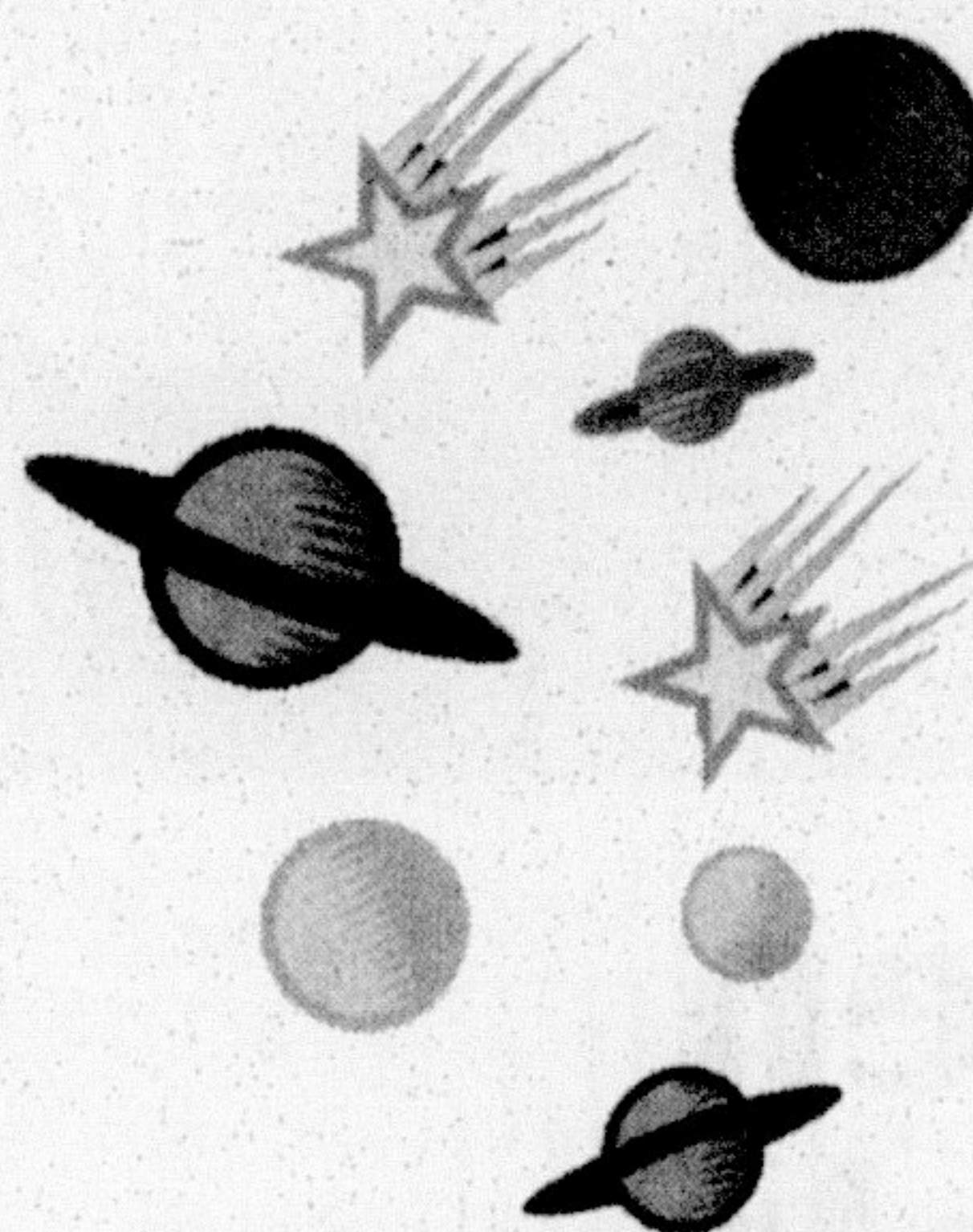
## **PISCES:**

(February 20 - March 20)

Utilize your time wisely this week. Don't spread yourself too thin. Make a schedule. You may not get around to a task that really needs to be done. You will achieve the greatest success by helping others to solve problems. Guard against overindulgence, and don't overspend.

## **Born This Week:**

You'll have some inspired thoughts about either a business or financial matter. This is the right time to tell a romantic interest how much you care. Cooperation from others may be difficult to obtain. Singles may need to be aware of insincere newcomers.



Horoscopes by Miss Anna

# Things to Do Downtown

## **14 Wednesday**

Comedy Zone at The Attic: Jeff Schilling

## **15 Thursday**

Conehead Buddah at Peasants

## **16 Friday**

Stall 42 at the Attic  
Cream of Soul at Wrong Way Corrigan's

## **17 Saturday**

The Recipe at Peasant's  
Stall 42 at The Attic

## **18 Sunday**

Open Mic night at Peasant's  
Scott Mueller Band at the Courtyard  
Tavern

## **20 Tuesday**

Studio 54 night at The Attic  
Fat Head at Peasants  
Groove Riders at Boli's  
Pizzeria





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events—Real Life and Ultimate Issues.

Real Life is an upbeat, interactive event that consists of skits, videos and guest speakers. It is also a time where students get to meet new people.

"Real Life is a lot of fun," said Nicole Custis, an ECU junior. "The people are so incredibly friendly that you can't help but feel at home."

Meetings are held on Thursday nights at 9 p.m. in room 244 at Mendenhall Student Center.

Ultimate Issues goes deeper into the word of God.

"We do so by praising and worshipping through music," said Mark Mullin, a staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ. "We also have speakers come in for challenging discussions."

Mullin advises those who are interested in attending Ultimate Issues to bring their Bible and something to write with. Meetings are at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, downstairs in the Social Room in Mendenhall Student Center.

Anyone interested in finding out what's going on with Campus Crusade for Christ can find them on the web at

[www.ecu.edu/org/ccs/ccs.html](http://www.ecu.edu/org/ccs/ccs.html).

Some new organizations are joining the mix this semester. One is the gaming club, which involves people challenging each other in the latest multi-player computer games.

It was over the summer that president Xiao xin Lu became motivated to officially create the gaming club.

"I enjoy playing these video games," Lu said. "I thought that other people who are interested in this would enjoy having it on campus."

Lu said the purpose of the club is to meet new people, share knowledge with the other members in the group and play against each other.

"It's a lot of fun," Lu said. "You can play these games at home, but it's nothing like playing in a room with a bunch of people."

In the club, members play against each other through a network. The group meets every Friday at 6:30 at the west campus computer lab in White Hall. Lu said each week different games strategy, role playing and racing games are tried out. All those who are interested can attend one of the meetings on Friday or get more information on their web site at [www.clubhouse.ecu.edu/surge](http://www.clubhouse.ecu.edu/surge).

Another club currently in the

creation process is the water polo club. This club was popular a few years ago, but now it's being brought back. For all those who are interested in participating in this club, this is the best time to jump on the bandwagon.

"We're getting things organized and getting the people who are interested together this semester," said Adam Gaffey, the coach for the water polo club. "There will not be any meets until next semester."

Tournaments will be held at the University of Florida, UNC and other state schools. To participate in the tournaments, 14 team members are needed.

"Even though we need 14 people to participate in the tournament," Gaffey said, "no one will be turned away."

If you're interested or have any questions about the water polo club, call Adam Gaffey at 329-1259.

There are a variety of campus organizations focusing on everything from art, music, dance and education to military, politics, and recreation. For more information on all the organizations on campus, stop by Mendenhall Student Center, room 109, to receive information or call 328-4796.

## Video Review

### Dr. Strangelove, cult classic



Photo courtesy of Dr. Strangelove Image Gallery

Imagine the fate of the world in the hands of these guys...Yup, we're gonna die!

David Moon  
Staff Writer

*Dr. Strangelove, or how I learned to stop worrying and love the bomb*, is a black and white film to be found in the video store under the heading "Cult Classics." This is one of those films that keeps popping up in conversations among any film lovers, and now I realize why. The Stanley Kubric film has a wonderful cast.

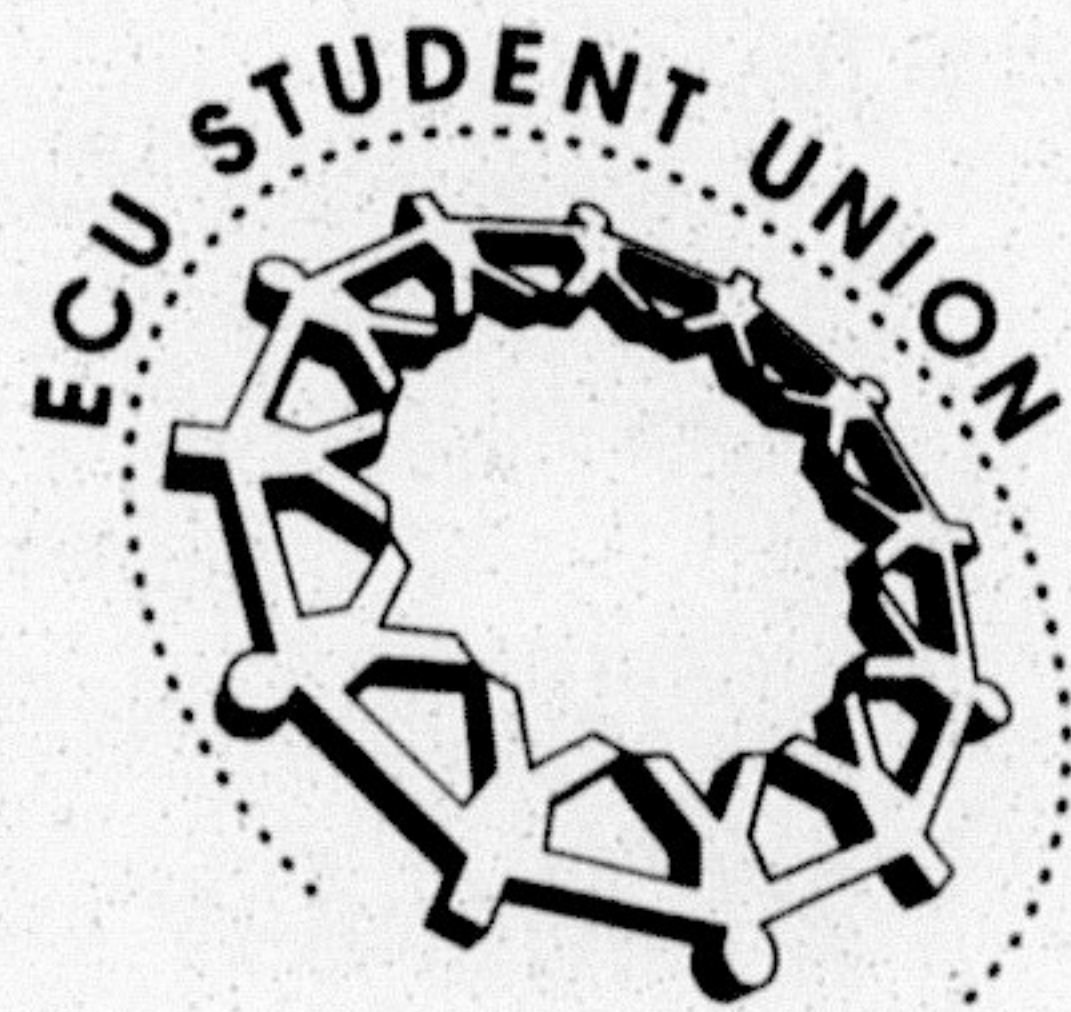
In the beginning you feel as if you are watching an Air Force documentary, until it slowly draws you into the story. A crazed General Jack Ripper seals off his air base and

orders a mysterious code "R." Captain Mandrake (Peter Sellers) who is a British exchange officer, is immediately perplexed. It seems code "R" is a retaliatory nuclear strike to a Russian sneak attack.

The orders go out and the bombers are launched. When Mandrake goes to confront Ripper however, he is locked in the office with the General and subjected to his zany ideas on bodily fluids. It seems that the fluoridation of the nation's water is a Communist conspiracy. It also seems that Ripper has triggered the Apocalypse.

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The President calls together his military advisors for a meeting in the Pentagon.

It is here that we meet Dr. Strangelove, who only has a small role. He is a former Nazi now working for the Americans in designing weapons. It seems his only purpose in the movie is to describe what the Russian Doomsday Machine is, and to explain why dropping a few bombs on Russia would result in the Earth's annihilation.

We're also introduced to the character that makes this movie a must-see for any fan of film. His name is General "Bucky" Turlington,

played perfectly by George C. Scott. I grew up hearing how wonderful an actor Scott is, but until now did not necessarily accept the opinion. However, after seeing him in this role that he did in his younger years, I am duly impressed.

He played the comedic military General of the Cold War perfectly. He was the most amusing military character I have ever seen, and makes a movie that is sometimes dreary worth seeing for his character alone. Peter Sellers does have a few comedic moments of his own while locked in Ripper's office, but he is outshone throughout by Scott.

One of the best scenes in the film

is when the American President has to explain over the phone to the Russian Premier, who is drunk, that our bombers are coming and we cannot stop them. When Captain Mandrake finally does get the code and cancel the strike, one of our bombers, upon which James Earl Jones plays a small part, does not receive the message due to damage. At the end of the movie, her captain rides the bomb down to its target, and the explosion sets off the Russian Doomsday Machine.

I was duly impressed with the film, especially with George C. Scott. You can rent this "cult classic" for just a buck fifty, and it is worth it!

#### Adventures, continued from page 4

highest elevation of any developed area along the Blue Ridge Parkway. The mountain is equipped with lodging, restaurants, campgrounds and more to accommodate anyone determined to spend a vacation on a mountain.

"I started hiking a trail here a few years ago with a group from the Rec Center, and I never got to finish it," said Pultorak.

So as you can see there is an abundance of outdoor adventure to be had in the 4-day fall break. The costs may vary but the experience, hopefully, will be priceless.

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stun gun due to the fact that it never seemed like the previous band would ever part.

Nevertheless, Gibb proved the non-believers wrong when he opened with Mexico, a non-album cut that has become a staple of the live set. The new members delivered the same karma as before but the absence of a piano was taking its toll.

The band then proved that they still had the blues by throwing in a cover of Freddie King's "Have you Ever Loved a Woman?" This slow, sad blues number is about a guy in love with a woman he can't have because she belongs to his best friend. It's impossible to explain how much feeling Gibb Droll put into this song but if music can cry, it cried that night during this song.

The theme of the night was "new band" so likewise there was new material. The newer material was written for the power trio format and encompasses a hard-rocking edge. The solos are shorter and there is less jamming, however the music is still 100 percent heart and soul, one thing Gibb has always had.

And so the band played on, delivering a mix of songs from their two albums Dharma and Narrow Mouth Jar. Of these, the crowd favorites seemed to be "I'm Cryin'" from Dharma and "Time" which was the release off Narrow Mouth Jar.

After an hour and a half of straight music, the band said good-night to the Attic. But the yelling, screaming and bottle hammering were too much for the band so they courteously re-took the stage and delivered a three-song encore including a cover of the Meters funk classic "Cissy Strut."

The Gibb Droll Band has recorded a new album that is set for an early November release. It will supposedly contain the unreleased live material that has been heard at many of the past shows, as well as songs that were heard for the first time last Saturday. Overall the band seemed overly joyous about their situation and are eager to continue blessing audiences across the nation with their sweet sounds.

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All People. The hose from a fire truck will be hooked to a hydrant and set on fine mist so no one gets hurt. Church elders will do the spraying, with help from firefighters. "It's not the water," said C.B. Gibson, the denomination's state chairman. "It's the belief you have in it." The United House of Prayer for All People is holding its 72nd annual convocation, the final stop in a 12-city series of meetings that began in July. The baptism is usually held this time each year in the pool behind the church, but the building is undergoing renovations.

#### JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP)

Looks like the green-and-gold flu has struck again. So many people called in sick to the General Motors assembly plant Monday night 140 of them that the factory was shut down. It just so happens the Green Bay Packers were playing the rival Minnesota Vikings. The virus has struck the plant

before: Workers were sent home during a Monday night game in October 1996 after 200 employees called in sick.

Plant officials were prepared this time. They sent employees a letter last week stressing the importance of showing up for work. Televisions around the plant were tuned in to the game, which the Vikings won. The Packers play another night game Oct. 15 at Detroit. Plant officials plan to talk with employees who called in sick Monday in hopes of avoiding the same problem. "We're all rooting for the Packers, but people have to be responsible and come to work," plant manager Gary Giles said.

#### JACKSON, Mich. (AP)

Two things worth noting happened when Keith Long teed up at the par-3 fourth hole at Gracewil Pines Golf Course. First, the 5-year-old boy made a hole-in-one on Sunday. "I hit the ball and it hit the green and went and rolled over to the flag,"

Keith said.

And then?

"My dad, he went to his knees and flipped over like a bird."

Keith has been golfing since he was 2 with some makeshift clubs his father created by cutting down his old shafts. He recently got his first set of junior clubs.

"I can hit the ball good," he said.

#### CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)

Rosie Nelson is dead again and she's sick of it.

Her daughter, Donna Lappert, received a familiar call Monday from the bookkeeping department at the bank where Nelson deposits her Social Security check. The U.S. Treasury, relying on false information that Nelson is dead, had asked the bank to return her Social Security money for the third time in four months.

Social Security officials told Nelson on June 21 that she was dead. She showed up in person to prove otherwise and her benefits were restored.

Eight days later, Social Security killed her again. The problem was fixed, only for Nelson, 64, to be killed off a third time.

"I don't know if I'm not easy to kill," she said. "Or maybe it's that I just refuse to die."

Cathy Noe, a spokeswoman for the Social Security Administration, said she was looking into the problem. Nelson is exhausted from battling with federal bureaucrats.

"I can't take it no more," she said. "I'm just sitting here boo-hooing."

#### BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP)

Folks who came to Liquidator's Express expected to walk out with a free car stereo, compact disc player or entertainment center. Instead they got a free ride to the police station.

The Liquidator's Express "giveaway" was a ploy by Windham County law enforcement to capture people wanted on outstanding arrest warrants, State's Attorney Dan Davis said.

## Free Time

### Wednesday

Oct. 14

-Chew on This: noon lecture in the MSC Underground  
-The Pirate Underground at 8 p.m. in the MSC social room  
-Sundance Cinema: *Love Walked In* at 8 p.m. in Hendrix  
-PW Long & Reelfoot, The Lily Bandits at Local 506 in Chapel Hill  
-Peter Rowan & Free Mexican Airforce at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

### Thursday

Oct. 15

-Faculty Recital with Mark Ford, marimba, at 8 p.m. in Room 101 in A.J. Fletcher Music Center  
-Ronnie Dawson, The Illbilly Boys at Local 506 in Chapel Hill  
-Iris Dement at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro  
-Friday  
Oct. 16  
-The Merle, Come On Thunderchild at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

### Saturday

Oct. 17

-Family Fare presents The Ugly Duckling at 2 p.m. in Wright Auditorium  
at 8 p.m. in Hendrix  
-TBA at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

### Sunday

Oct. 18

-TBA at Local 506 in Chapel Hill  
-The Samples at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

### Monday

Oct. 19

-Sleepy La Beef, The Carbines at Local 506 in Chapel Hill  
-Vertical Horizon at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

### Tuesday

Oct. 20

-Melt Banana, Caroliner, Milk Agent Nova at Local 506 in Chapel Hill  
-Suicide Machines, Avail at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro  
-Janet Jackson, 'N Sync at Walnut Creek Amphitheater in Raleigh



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1. Get refreshments
  2. Arrange for speaker.
  3. Mark it on everyone's calendar.

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Then just enter your event onto our campus calendar.  
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