

TAKING A CHANCE

pg. 4

Online cheating growing in popularity among students

ARE YOU READY?

pg. 6

First-ever Midnight Madness brings crowd, contests, craziness

TODAY'S WEATHER

Cloudy with a high of 69 and a low of 52

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1999

86 days to go until 2000

NEWS BRIEFS



If you are an ECU student and your home or apartment was affected by the recent flood, the university needs important information from you by Friday, Oct. 22, 1999. There is a risk of losing some of the much needed support from FEMA if the university is unable to provide specific information on student flood victims. Please contact UHS if you lost your home or apartment as a result of the flooding, are temporarily living with friends or relatives because your previous residence was damaged or if you would consider moving into a rent-free FEMA modular unit academic village supported by the university. UHS may be contacted seven days a week, 10 a.m. to midnight at 328-4044 or by visiting www.ecu.edu/flood/surveys.htm

The Edward N. Warren Life Sciences Building will be dedicated at the School of Medicine at 3 p.m. today. The \$14 million facility contains 75,000 square feet of space and will house some of the medical school's most promising research programs related to heart disease and cancer. Warren, the building's namesake, is the senior member of the Pitt County delegation in the General Assembly and is in his fifth term as senator. Dedication speakers include Sen. Marc Basnight, president pro tempore of the state Senate; Chairman Benjamin Ruffin of the UNC Board of Governors and David McRae, chief executive officer at PCMH.

Comedian Cary Long will open Homecoming Week with his stand-up comedy act tonight at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Long has appeared on The Tonight Show with Jay Leno and Evening at the Improv. He is a winner and semi-finalist on Star Search as well. Students may pick up two free tickets with valid ECU ID at the Central Ticket Office. All other tickets are \$3.

Literacy Volunteers of America-Pitt County is holding a tutor training workshop (consisting of four sessions) beginning Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. Volunteers will learn to teach functionally illiterate adults to read. Daytime volunteers are especially needed. For more information or to register for the workshop, call Toni Blood at 353-6578.

The Pitt Memorial Hospital Foundation has awarded nearly \$472,000 in grants to seven county organizations. The grants will fund projects as diverse as a diabetes management program for seniors and a rural indigent care clinic.

There are some surplus computers available for students, although they are not Y2K compliant. Elaine Owens in Material Management received approval from Raleigh to allow the available computers to be checked out on a temporary basis to students with proper documentation. Any student desiring to pursue this option needs to contact Owens at 328-4816 to arrange for the temporary transport of the computer. A form must be completed by the student and submitted to the surplus office at the time the computer is checked out and again when it is returned.

The Coastal Winds Quintet, Faculty Brass Quintet and the Faculty Saxophone Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20 in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. For more information, contact the ECU School of Music at 328-6851 or 3228-4370.

ONLINE SURVEY

Will you be attending the Homecoming activities this week?

Vote online at tec.ecu.edu

The results of last week's question:
Are landlords treating displaced students fairly?
69% YES 31% NO

Campus race initiative continues

Graduate student submits proposal

Angela Harne
STAFF WRITER

Students Na'im Akbar and Adrian Cox proposed a set of forums to Chancellor Richard Eakin this April in hopes of having diversity grow. This proposal was the result of comments made last year by Board of Trustees member Walter Williams that were considered racist.

Since the comment, several students have rallied together and discussed with Chancellor Eakin how to bring diversity to campus.

Akbar and Cox suggested that the chancellor institute programs that deal with cultural sensitivity. In response, Eakin asked the students to create the programs, and Akbar proposed several forums.

These forums will begin Oct. 27 and continue until April. They will be held at Mendenhall Student Center (MSC) in Room 244 at 7 p.m.

A series of multicultural events will be held in conjunction with the forums which are intended to celebrate the richness of ECU's diverse population.

This semester ECU has already

sponsored two events. Earlier this month, Dr. Christopher Edley, senior advisor to President Clinton, came to Hendrix Theater to discuss affirmative action. This past weekend, the Ledonia Wright Culture Center and Joyner Library sponsored a slave narrative.

Now the third event promoting diversity on campus is underway. As the year long activities continue, Chancellor Eakin hopes family ties

RACE FORUMS

244 Mendenhall Student Center, 7 p.m.

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| Student Forum | Oct. 27 |
| Staff/Faculty Forum | Nov. 17 |
| Multicultural Holiday Celebration | Dec. 8 |
| Circle of Diversity | Jan. 19 |
| Interfaith Public Address | Feb. 2000 |
| Heritage Fest | Mar. 2000 |
| Native American POW-WOW | Apr. 2000 |

and relationships will grow stronger at ECU.

According to sophomore Shamika Spencer, the Holiday Celebration scheduled for Dec. 8 will celebrate all cultures on campus and the Circle of Diversity scheduled for Jan. 19 plans on having representation from all cultures and beliefs on campus. Students and staff will then form a circle around MSC.

"We want everyone to feel like they have a voice on campus," Spencer said. "We want everyone to learn something from one another."

The proposal committee consists of nine students; Na'im Akbar,

Layota Davis, Dushun Evans, Jason Evans, Elenah Godbolt, Shamika Spencer, Roderick Stevenson, Patrick Suarez and Yolanda Thigpen.

Students on the proposal committee shared their thoughts on the forums.

"On a personal level, I'm more aware of promoting the goodness between students," Akbar said. "I feel that it is my responsibility to reach out to those different from myself. Hopefully it will become contagious and all students will be able to build on each other."

"I feel that the forums will not only be beneficial to African-American students, but to students as a whole," Spencer said. "They will show how diverse we are and help

us understand each other to better our campus and get along."

"I hope to see more minority groups on campus so we can gain knowledge and information from one another," said sophomore Patrick Suarez.

According to Akbar, students need to recognize the challenges that colleges face with diversity.

"I hope that the forums will create discussions between the ECU population so we can make the stepping stones harmony," Akbar said.

This writer can be contacted at aharne@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

Community leaders discuss Floyd aftermath

Plans made to help victims

Angela Harne
STAFF WRITER

The United Way of America and about 30 local community leaders met earlier this month to discuss the state of our flood-stricken area.

The meeting to place on Oct. 8 at the Wachovia Bank on Red Banks Road to discuss their thoughts and ideas of how to meet the needs of the area in the wake of Hurricane Floyd and the subsequent flooding.

Betty Beene, president and CEO of the United Way, presided over the question and answer meeting.

"We need words of inspiration," said Dr. Rick Croskey, president of the local board of United Way. "We need to understand the needs of the community and we need to gain knowledge and ideas from those who have gone through the same devastation."

The main concerns of the community leaders during the meeting were homeless families. Many are still in local shelters run by the Red

Cross, which will stay open until all the families have other means of shelter.

Other Pitt County families have been forced to live in hotels or FEMA trailers. The trailers are available to families for 18 months, rent free. However, there are not enough of these temporary housing units for the area. Officials stated that the temporary housing units are guaranteed to those who need them, but it will take time.

Many present during the meeting expressed their concerns about what will happen to the flood-stricken families when their money and vouchers dwindle, and hotels will no longer house them.

"The unknown scares us," said one attendee. "What should we expect as we continue through the rebuilding?"

"There are several things to expect," Beene said.

"For one, people might start fighting ... they will begin to get frustrated because they won't understand why it's taking so long to get things back together. Two is the flood plain issue. Even though someone's house wasn't affected by the flood, it may be in a flood area,

therefore they have to get out. Third is mental health and stress related issues with parents, children, employers, etc."

Many suggestions were made at the meeting, and it was concluded that a partnership, in which non-affected families could house devastated families, would be adopted.

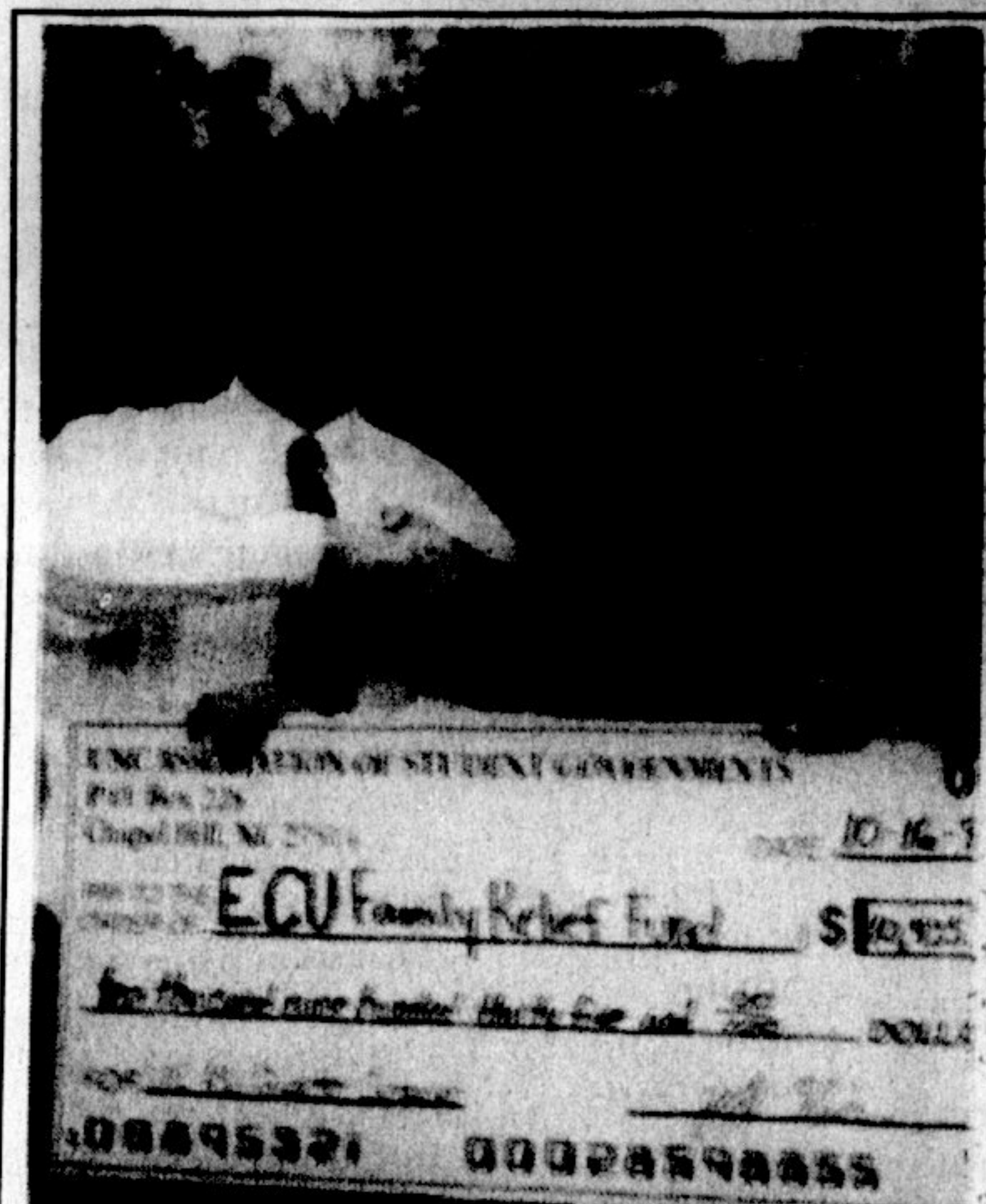
Despite the grim mood during the meeting, Beene tried to speak encouraging words.

"With a natural disaster, the community really begins to mean something that it never did before," she said.

"I wanted to see firsthand the problems and needs of the victims ... many are hopeful, others are weary, but there is a light at the end of the tunnel and United Way is here to help."

There were approximately 1,000 volunteers from United Way working in the community for 16-18 hour days. Eight more groups came earlier this month to continue the relief effort. Volunteers have been sleeping in local office buildings and are showering at the Greenville Recreational Center.

This writer can be contacted at aharne@studentmedia.ecu.edu.



SGA President Cliff Webster receives a donation from an NC State representative (courtesy photo).

NCSU collects donations for flood relief at ECU

Contributions total more \$7,000

Angela Harne
STAFF WRITER

While ECU tried to rebuild the community, NCSU offered a helping hand.

State students organized the 35,000 Challenge Fund raiser, a week-long event, running from Sept. 28-Oct. 1, to offer ECU students some relief. NCSU students raised \$7,000 and collected more than 20,000 items including clothes, blankets and canned food.

On Oct. 1, students hosted a campus collection party where students could drop off remaining donations. Committees were created that sought donations from the residence halls, and various NCSU fraternities and sororities visited local apartment complexes for contributions.

Students felt the fund raiser was a huge success.

"Without a doubt it was an incredible experience," said NCSU student Luke Perry. "The way the university responded was amazing. Everyone stepped up to the challenge."

"Obviously the reason for the fund raiser was sad, but it showed how generous people can be in the time of need," said NCSU student Bryan Proffitt. "It was very heartwarming."

SGA President Cliff Webster applauded the effort.

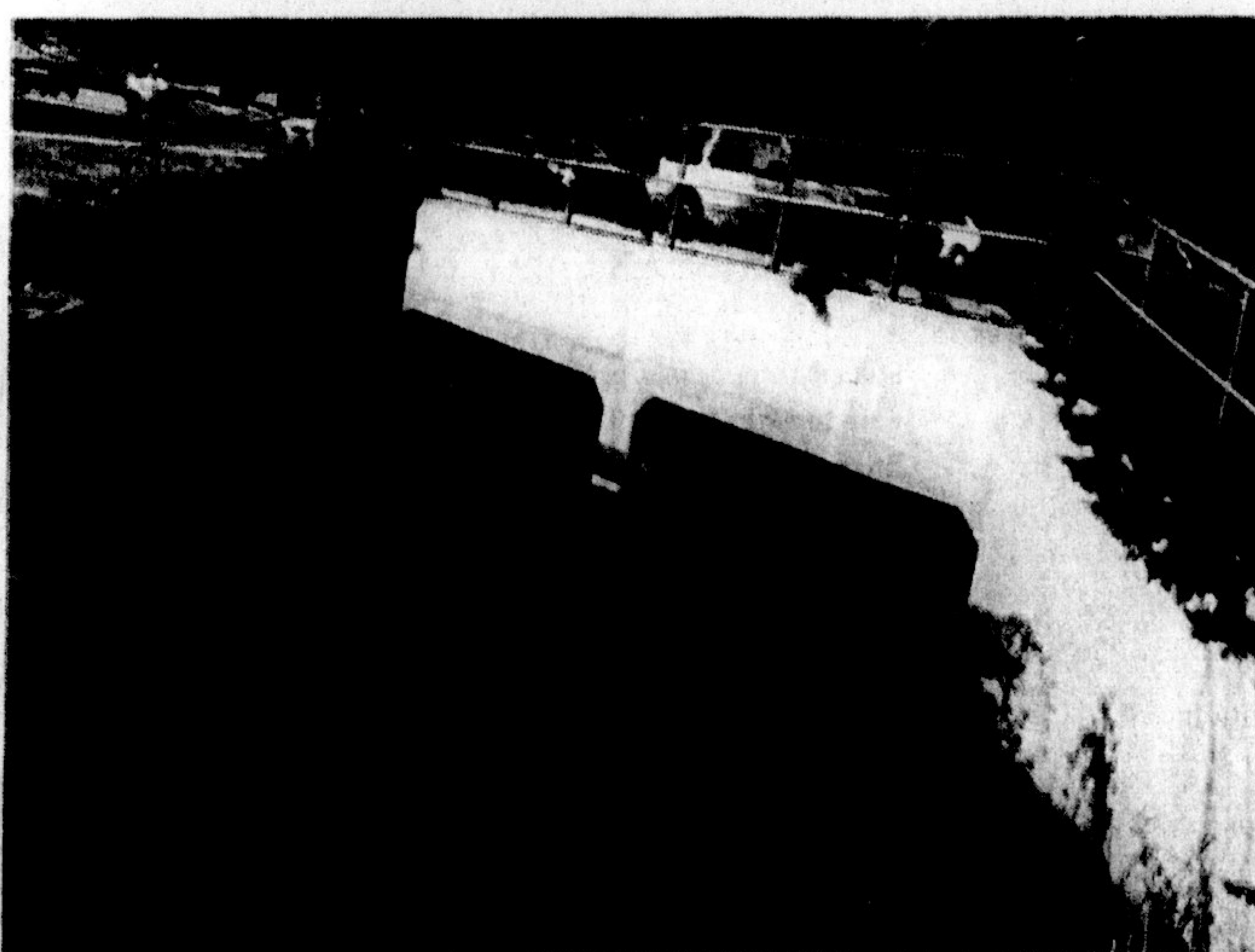
"The fund raiser was awesome," Webster said. "It brought more enthusiasm to ECU than I've ever seen before. Out of all of the groups I've worked with during our time of need, N.C. State would have to be the best."

Because NCSU has large enrollment of 35,000 students, it was hoped that all students and staff members would donate one item.

"Even though we didn't reach our goal of 35,000, I feel we contributed a great deal to ECU," Perry said. "We wish them the best as they rebuild their campus and community."

This writer can be contacted at aharne@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

Hurricane Irene moves out to sea, causes no area damage



The day after Irene hit, her effects can be seen at the bottom of College Hill (photo by Emily Richardson).

WILMINGTON (AP)—Hurricane Irene raced out to sea today, but not before dumping nearly a foot of rain in parts of eastern NC and rekindling fears of residents displaced by Hurricane Floyd a month ago.

NC's third hurricane in two months churned through Florida during the weekend and up the southeast U.S. coast toward the Carolinas. Late Sunday, it turned northeast back to sea.

Irene's maximum sustained winds increased to 105 mph overnight and it accelerated its movement out into the Atlantic. Tropical storm warnings were canceled as the storm moved away from the coast.

At 11 a.m., the storm was 240 miles south of Massachusetts' Nantucket Island, moving northeast at 39 mph. Storm surges of up to 4 feet above normal were expected to decrease later today.

Torrential rains—mostly from 3 inches to 6 inches, but up to 11

inches in isolated areas—closed several dozen roads. The rain had stopped falling by early today, and forecasters expected skies to clear rapidly.

But delayed river flooding and washed-out roads were still the biggest concern to state officials. The Tar, Neuse and Cape Fear rivers were expected to be above flood stage by the middle of the week. During Floyd, most of the state's 49 deaths involved rising water, not high wind.

As Irene neared N.C., an evacuation order was issued for several beach towns near Wilmington, and people living in low-lying areas and mobile homes were encouraged to seek shelter.

Many left homeless by Floyd, which dumped up to 20 inches of rain Sept. 16, were evacuated from temporary trailer villages to shelters. About 6,000 homes were dam-

See **IRENE**, page 2

Think globally: the winds of climate change blow both ways

Planet's future uncertain;
Geologists researching to find answers

Dr. Catherine Riggsby
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This article is the last installment in our geological series.

You've heard it all before. It has become part of our national culture. Human activities are causing dramatic increases in carbon dioxide (CO₂), methane and other greenhouse gases in the atmosphere. These changes are causing global warming.

This much is indisputable: humans have had an immense impact on the Earth's surface and atmosphere. The effect of that impact, however, is far from certain.

The scenario heard most often goes like this. As CO₂ and other greenhouse gases are added to the atmosphere, average global temperature rises. The results are flooding, deadly heat waves and severe wind storms. The grain belt moves north, sea level rises, our coastal cities drown and we all move to Canada, which is now quite temperate.

But there is a problem. This scenario is based on rather simple models, models that don't take fully into account the importance of both the oceans and the atmosphere.

More complex models, that couple the ocean and atmosphere, present a very different picture. As CO₂ and other greenhouse gases are added to the atmosphere, intensified heating in the tropics evaporates huge amounts of water from the ocean. As evaporation increases, tropical cloud belts get thicker and more water vapor is added to the atmosphere.

Water vapor is a greenhouse gas that dwarfs the significance of CO₂. As water vapor increases, more rain falls on the northern continents and oceans. The addition of all of this fresh water to the northern ocean causes circulation in the North Atlantic to shut down.

When it is operating, North Atlantic circulation moves cold, deep water from the polar regions to the equator. As it moves through the equatorial region, the water warms and rises to the surface. This warm surface water circulates back toward the poles, via currents like the Gulf Stream, keeping the climate in places such as NC and western Europe relatively mild.

When this circulation shuts down, the currents that

carry heat from the equator to the poles also shut down. Without the warm water provided by these currents, the Northern Hemisphere gets cold, very cold. Instead of heating up, we enter a new ice age. Ice caps grow, sea level drops, we all buy heavy wool coats and wish we lived near the beach, which would be miles east of where it is now.

The problem with all this is that we cannot be sure which scenario is correct. While most media attention has focused on CO₂ and temperature fluctuations, those of us who study Earth's climate history know that water vapor and precipitation patterns are also important.

Geologists studying global climate change are working to solve the problem of competing scenarios by studying the record of past climate change. Our studies provide ample evidence for both wetter and dryer and warmer and colder conditions on the Earth than exist today.

Further, the geological record tells us that the Earth's climate changes are not usually slow and smooth. Instead, they are punctuated by abrupt shifts in rainfall, as evidenced by the periodic filling up and drying out of large lakes worldwide and by equally abrupt and dramatic shifts in temperature, sometimes up to 20 degrees Fahrenheit within a few decades.

The last large-scale global climate shift, a short-lived period of severe global cooling, occurred about 10,000 years ago. Lately, we have had an unusually long period of climatic warmth and stability. This current warm interval has already been more than twice as long as any during the past two million years.

Civilization is working to insure that Earth's climate will change again soon. By adding CO₂ and other greenhouse gases to the atmosphere, we are giving a climate system that is poised on the brink of natural changes a small, but powerful nudge, possibly just what it needs to make the overdue change. But what will that change be?

Studies of past climate change are helping to answer that question. Geological data collected from sites around the globe can be used to test the ocean-atmosphere models.

This data, best preserved in sediments on the ocean floor and in large lakes, is being gathered and examined by geologists at ECU and around the world. We cannot study the future, but the information preserved in geological record will provide us with valuable clues about past climate change and help us predict and prepare for the inevitable, and likely rapid, climate changes coming our way.

CRIME SCENE SGA

October 13

Worthless Checks—A student was served with three summons at Belk Hall residence for using worthless checks at UBE.

Lost/Stolen Wallet—A student reported that she had either lost her wallet or it had been stolen. She retraced her steps and was unable to locate it.

Second Degree Rape—A student reported that she had been raped on Oct. 9 at approximately 6 a.m. by a friend who is also a student.

Overdose—An officer was unable to locate a student after a call was made to check on her. At 10:46 p.m., a call was made to the police department that she was in her room and had taken several Ativan tablets.

October 14

Larceny—A student reported that her bike had been stolen from the rack west of White Hall. The front tire had been left secured to rack.

Larceny, Possession of Stolen Property—A student was arrested for larceny of a bicycle and possession of stolen property after an officer observed him traveling down 10th Street. The victim was contacted.

SGA Meeting held on Oct. 18 at 5 p.m.

Meeting called to order.
Old Business: None
New Business: Presentation of \$10,935 to the ECU Family Relief Fund by the Association of Student Governments' Quarter's Campaign.

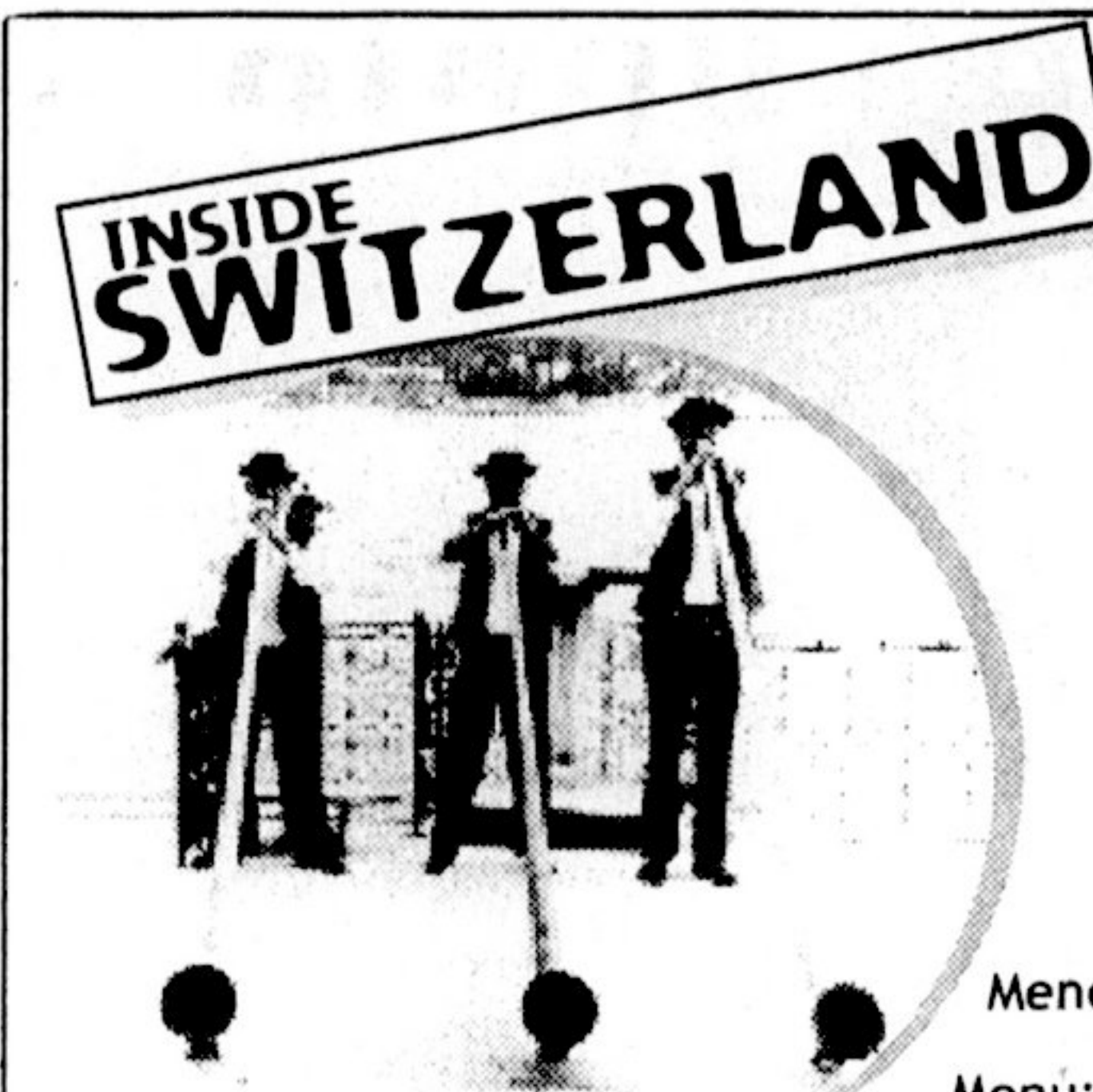
At the Nov. 8 meeting, SGA members will propose and approve student fees for the coming year.

Announcements: The Traffic and Parking Committee will meet Thursday, Oct. 21, at 3 p.m. in Room 212 in Mendenhall Student Center.

Meeting Adjourned.

CORRECTION

Campus Nutrition Director Laura Hartung was misquoted in both the "The Truth About Chocolate" and "The Freshman 15" articles. The corrections are as follows: Women are not 76 percent more likely to be addicted to chocolate than males, but are 76 percent more likely to crave chocolate; Fruits are not a substantial source of protein, but are full of vitamins, minerals, fiber and carbohydrates; It is fine to snack, as long as it isn't made synonymous with studying. Lastly, the quotation "although men need their daily cocoa as well" was wrongly attributed to Hartung. We apologize for the misinformation.



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All-you can eat dinner:
Mendenhall Great Room, 6 p.m.

Menu: Zesty Swiss, cheddar, and beer soup with croutons; cassel roast (pot roast) with ginger sauce; chicken breast with avocado and tomato; concasse (diced vegetable topping); colorful vegetable medley; roasted fresh herbed potatoes; Roquefort walnut loaf; Swiss chocolate torte.

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CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE HOURS: Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Tel: 252.328.4788 or 1.800.ECU.ARTS; V/TTY: 252.328.4736 or 1.800.ECU.ARTS

Health Professions Career Information Seminar

- Thursday, October 28, 1999
- Brewster B-102
- 3:30-6:00 p.m.

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Students need only present a valid ECU One Card to enter Midnight Madness. Students may bring a guest (high school or older), but must obtain a guest pass prior to the event. Guest passes will be available October 25-29 at the Central Ticket Office in MSC from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and at the Todd Dining Hall Meal Plan office from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday (Oct. 30-31), passes will be available from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center.

Tickets for *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* (one per person) will be available at Midnight Madness from 11 p.m. - Midnight. Prop kits will be provided; no other props allowed.

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Tue., Oct. 19, 1999
8:00 p.m. Hendrix Theatre
ECU Students may pick up two free tickets from the Central Ticket Office when valid ECU ID is presented.
All other tickets - \$3.00.

The ECU Student Union Swings
into Homecoming Week '99 with

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- ★ EVENING AT THE IMPROV
- ★ VH-1 STANDUP
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University of Notre Dame - Gale Spencer "I laughed the whole hour! Cary's act is full of everyday situations that anyone can relate to. And most of all... he was clean and funny! A MUST TO GO SEE!!"



Florida State University - Mark Striffler "Cary's performance was hilarious. He was the only comic we had all year that was asked to do an encore. Students have already asked to have him back next year!"



University of Southern California - Susan Rosefield "Excellent routine! The bit about relationships was hilarious! I wish my boyfriend could have heard it. It was brilliant! Everyone we have talked to wants to bring him back. Thanks again!"

For a good time, call the Student Union Entertainment Hotline, 328-6004, or bookmark our website: www.ecu.edu/Student_Union.

Individuals requiring accommodations under The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) should notify the university at least two weeks prior to the date of the event. Write the Department for Disability Support Services, A-117, Brewster Building, or call 252-328-4802.

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IRENE from page 1

aged during Floyd, with damage expected in the billions of dollars.

The American Red Cross reported at least 690 people were staying in shelters Sunday night. More than 2,100 homes and businesses were without power in the eastern half of the state as of Sunday evening.

Moore said the worst flooding was expected in the Fayetteville area and along the Cape Fear River, which was expected later this week to crest 20 feet above flood stage, or more than 10 feet higher than it climbed after Floyd.

A 43-year-old motorist died Sunday in a storm-related accident

when a vehicle hydroplaned into a tree in Granville County. Irene has been blamed for seven deaths, five of them in Florida and two in Cuba.

Two people were injured from separate tornadoes spawned by the hurricane. One touched down Sunday evening near Weeksville in Pasquotank County, destroying six homes, damaging several more and causing one injury. Another tornado caused damage and an injury near Jacksonville.

Meanwhile, another weather system in the Atlantic became Tropical Storm Jose early today and was expected to strengthen into a hurricane in the next few days.

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FEATURES BRIEFS

Great writers in history

**Shakespeare, William (1564-1616)**

Shakespeare was the English playwright and poet, recognized in much of the world as the greatest of all dramatists. Shakespeare's plays communicate a profound knowledge of the wellsprings of human behavior, revealed through portrayals of a wide variety of characters. His use of poetic and dramatic means to create a unified aesthetic effect out of a multiplicity of vocal expressions and actions is recognized as a singular achievement. While his use of poetry within his plays to express the deepest levels of human motivation in individual, social and universal situations is considered one of the greatest accomplishments in literary history.

**Ibsen, Henrik Johan (1828-1906)**

Ibsen was the Norwegian dramatist, whose well-constructed plays dealing realistically with psychological and social problems won him recognition as the father of modern drama.

**Chekhov, Anton Pavlovich (1860-1904)**

Chekhov was the Russian writer who brought both the short story and the drama to new prominence in Russia and eventually the Western world. Chekhov conveys his character's inner lives and feelings indirectly, by suggestion rather than statement. His plots are usually simple, and the endings of both his stories and his plays tend toward openness rather than finality. Chekhov's works create the effect of profound experience taking place beneath the surface in the ordinary lives of unexceptional people.

**O'Neill, Eugene (1888-1953)**

O'Neill was the American playwright whose work dramatizes the plight of people driven by elemental passions, by memory and dream and by an awareness of the forces that threaten to overwhelm them. His early plays, appearing between 1916-1920, helped initiate American theater's shift away from elegant parlor dramas and toward gritty naturalistic plays.

**Genet, Jean (1910-1986)**

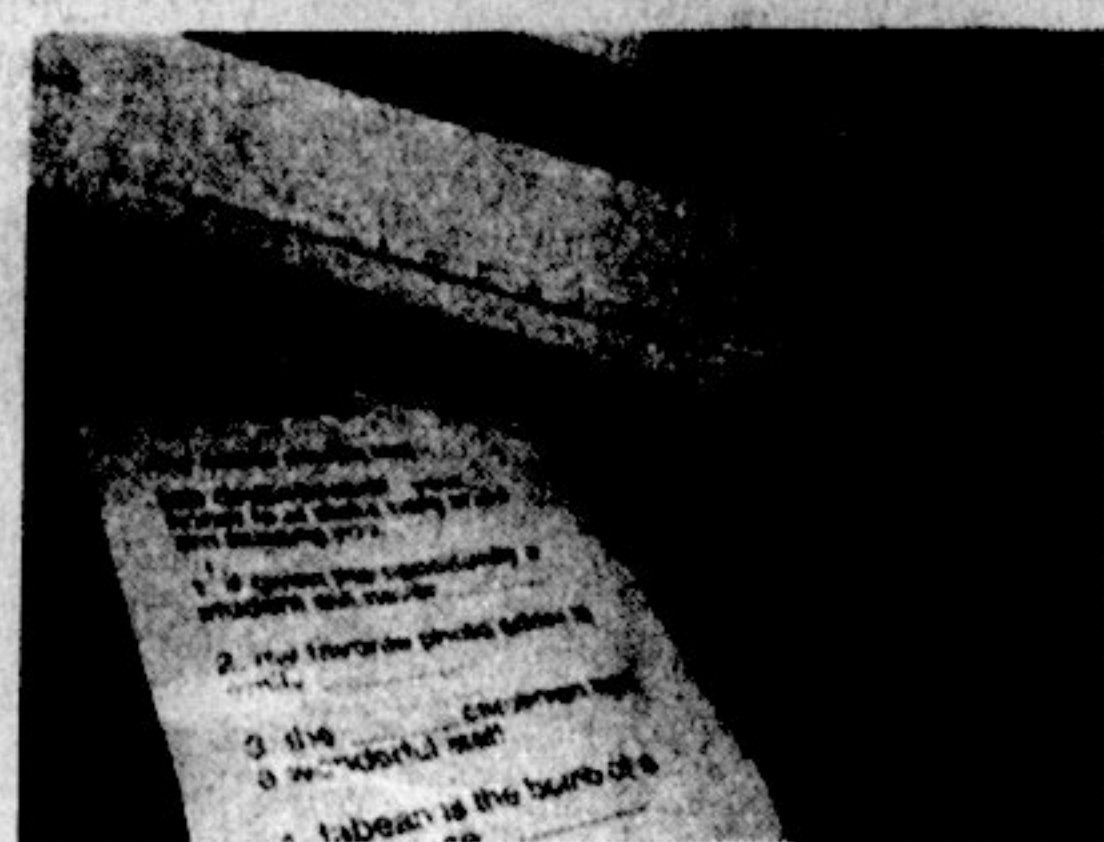
Genet was the French novelist and dramatist, whose writings, dwelling upon bizarre and grotesque aspects of human existence, express profound rebellion against society and its conventions. Born in Paris, Genet was the illegitimate child of a prostitute. He was caught stealing at the age of 10 and by early adolescence had begun to serve a series of sentences, spanning nearly 30 years, for theft and homosexual prostitution.

**Mamet, David (1947-)**

Mamet is the American playwright, screenwriter and director, whose dramatic style reflects the inarticulateness and violence in alienated members of the lower-middle class. Poetic, comically fragmented and often shocking, Mamet's use of language has been compared to that of Greek dramatist Aristophanes, American writer Ernest Hemingway, Irish author Samuel Beckett and English playwright Harold Pinter.

(photos courtesy of the World Wide Web)

Online cheating violates conduct code



Students can now use computers to cheat as well as study and type. (Photos by Emily Richardson & Patrick Raulet)

Students can suffer detrimental consequences

Nina M. Dry
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

You're in class all day and work a double shift every night. Homework is a task you have mastered completing in between classes. All of a sudden, as you glimpse at your syllabus, you realize a major paper is due in two days that will count 40 percent of your final grade. As you stress about creating a 15 page paper in two days, you begin to daydream of a magical place where you can get a paper that has already been written. Sound too good to be true? Not in this day and age. Finding sites where you can receive pre-written papers is not hard to come by as cheating/plagiarizing online becomes more popular.

Judicial coordinator, Dean Mary Louise Antieau realize these sites are in existence.

"We've began picking up on these sites about five years ago," Antieau said.

According to Antieau, as a member The Association of Student Judicial Affairs, she and other professors discuss online cheating. According to Donna Patchett of Marymount University, "if you go to any internet search engine and type in 'term papers', you will find hundreds of sites offering term papers for free ... and some that will send free sample pages before you buy."

The system is quite simple. On most sites you can get many things accomplished, from writing a term paper or book report to creating a professional resume or answering the questions on college entrance essays. With a few keystrokes, you can obtain a custom paper—for a price. For example, on one particular site, the first page of a book report will cost \$30, each additional page \$15. Be prepared to shell out more money if you want to include a bibliography or footnotes.

There are other sites that will post papers under certain categories and are just right for the picking, if you're lucky to find one that fits the description of what professors are looking for. According to Antieau, she wouldn't consider using these sources.

"Some sites have students who write [papers], put them on the web and sell them or give them away," Antieau said.

She said she has read some of these papers that have gone on the net for free and, as a former high school teacher, she wouldn't even give them a "D" on the work, had it been their own.

Although many of these sites use disclaimers such as "students should use these papers as a tool to better understand the particular subject matter and the site cannot be held accountable for plagiarism if the student chooses to hand in the pre-written work", it is still considered cheating if you turn in the work as your own.

"No matter what medium is used [to obtain these papers], it's still a violation of [ECU's] code of conduct," Antieau said.

Within her first year as judicial coordinator at ECU, Antieau has not encountered a case of cheating involv-

ing the internet.

For some, although, it is in violation with our university's regulations, they will take the chance and submit these essays. But according to university attorney, Ben Irons, it isn't the smartest thing.

"[Online plagiarism] compromises a student's integrity and undermines their education," Irons said. "Faculty members are aware of these sites ... [and] do recognize that it is a problem. However, faculty members are equipped to detect plagiarism."

According to Antieau, one way professors can detect plagiarism is the changes in the style of writing.

"Generally speaking, it's pretty easy in most subjects because most students who cheat aren't very disciplined themselves," Antieau said. "It would be easy for a professor to note the change of writing styles in a student."

"If the written product is inconsistent with previous products, professors will become suspicious," Irons said.

And the consequences that go along with getting caught can be severe.

"If one is caught cheating, consequences such as an 'F' in the course may occur," Irons said. "If allegations are serious enough and repeated, it could extend from probation, suspension, possibly expulsion."

Although cheating seems to have immediate rewards, occasionally the consequences can be a severe as expulsion. Whether it is online or in person, cheating is a violation of the code of conduct and can be detrimental to one's academic career if he or she is caught.

ECU's Code of Conduct/Academic Honor Code

•Cheating: The actual giving or receiving of any unauthorized aid or assistance.

•Plagiarism: Copying the language, structure, ideas, and/or thoughts of another and passing same as one's original work.

•Falsification: Statement of any untruth, either verbally or in writing, regarding any circumstances relative to academic work.

Possible reasons why students cheat

1. Student is lazy, but still wants good grades.

2. Student wants to pass and stay in school.

3. Student is driven by the need to get good grades.

4. Student comes to college with inadequate preparation, he or she is going about succeeding in college the wrong way.

*Reasons compiled by Dean Antieau during interview

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MISCELLANEA

Kenton Bell

**Vocabulary for the verbose**

Botts dots- the raised reflective dots in the middle of highways.

Titlle- the dot over the letter 'i'.

Octothorp- the pound sign on a phone.

Virgule- the slash mark used in web address also called a solidus.

Spoonerism- switching letters. For example, saying jag of Flapan, instead of flag of Japan.

Coprolites- dinosaur droppings.

Money mania

-A quarter has 119 grooves around the edge.

-A dime has 118 ridges around the edge.

-The first U.S. coin to bear the words "United States of America," was a penny piece made in 1727. It was also inscribed with the plain-spoken motto: "Mind Your Own Business."

-There are 293 ways to make change for a dollar.

-The car in the foreground on the back of a \$10 bill is 1925 Hupmobile.

Mugs on money

\$1 - George Washington

\$2 - Thomas Jefferson

\$5 - Abraham Lincoln

\$10 - Alexander Hamilton

\$20 - Andrew Jackson

\$50 - Ulysses Grant

\$100 - Benjamin Franklin

\$500 - William McKinley (discontinued 1969)

\$1,000 - Grover Cleveland (discontinued 1969)

\$5,000 - James Madison (discontinued 1969)

\$10,000 - Salmon P. Chase (Supreme Court Chief Justice: 1864-73; discontinued 1969)

\$100,000 - Woodrow Wilson (used only in Federal Reserve/Treasury transactions)

Curious Comments

"Nothing on earth consumes a man more quickly than the passion of resentment."

"Life in its very essence is determined in the moment when one must decide between standing shackled to the burden of consequence, or lying naked with the mistress of regret."

Challenge Question:

Define Tmesis, and supply an example. Hint: It is often used in the presence of alcohol.

Answer to Last Challenge:

Name the cast of the *Golden Girls*, and give their real names. Dorothy Zbornak (Bea Arthur), Rose Nylund (Betty White), Blanche Devereaux (Rue McClanahan), Sophia Petrillo (Estelle Getty).

Students who answered correctly: Dawn Choate, Tiffanie Sweet, Wanda Tindal, Patricia Lafuente, Claes Lindgren.

Anyone who answers today's challenge question will have their name published in Thursday's paper.

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Independent films given outlet on campus

Mercury cinema growing in popularity

Jennifer Brown
STAFF WRITER

Independent films that are not shown at mainstream theaters like Carmike 12 get less time in the public eye. Mercury Cinema at ECU gives students a chance to see independent films.

"Mercury Cinema shows independent films that aren't Blockbusters and aren't usually well-known to the general public," said Cathy Black, a senior at ECU. Black is the film chair, which means she supervises a group of 12 students who select the movies to be shown.

These students start by browsing through catalogs of films and then compile a huge list of movies they are interested in viewing. The list is eventually narrowed down. Also, surveys were passed out to all incoming students to see which movies they were interested in seeing.

"Mercury Cinema shows independent films that

aren't Blockbusters and aren't usually well-known to the general public."

Cathy Black
ECU Student

Then after defining their list they vote and Black orders the films that are available. Students can get involved by going by Mendenhall 236 and picking up an application from the Student Union.

Mercury Cinema began last year, according to Stephen Gray, the student activities director. Gray said that the response to the cinema has been very large this year with audiences ranging from 150-175 people per showing.

Mercury Cinema movies are shown at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 10 p.m. on Thursdays. Blockbusters are shown Thursdays Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

"Life is Beautiful" will be shown on Nov. 3-4 in conjunction with an artistic installation about the Holocaust that will be in the Mendenhall Gallery, Oct. 25-Nov. 22," said Lynn Caverly, the assistant director of student activities.

This is just one of the many films to be shown at the cinema this year. Freshmen Brad Whitley and Amanda Smith enjoy going to the Mercury Cinema. Whitley said they have seen such films as *Midsummer*



Elizabeth was released at Mercury Cinema for students and staff. (Photo courtesy of the World Wide Web)

Night's Dream, Walking Ned Divine and Austin Powers.

"It's great and the movies are very current," Whitley said.

"It's free and easily accessible," Smith said.

Mercury Cinema shows a variety of films chosen by students, and every show is free. This is a chance to view quality movies that didn't make Blockbuster status, and it is the only place you will see these movies on the big screen.

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OPINION

Cons

Demos
OPINION

In the latest piece, the United Nations has braced a sick philosophy of consumer fever and the majority of citizens believe that if they burn, possess and material substance, they are happy.

It is quite evident that Americans use money and so on in this nation. This is no money with our consumerism is the goal of the world.

You can look at the enon from a small bacteria colony in a petri dish of food will grow until supplies begin to run out. This simple bell curve throughout nature.

Has mankind this base biological capacity, but we have exceeded its capacity, but we

LETTER

Step

Dear Editor:

Last spring the East Carolinian American Columnist, "Obstacles," I was commenting about the American h Division I sports. I am very nice.

There was a column in the junior community that really caught my article, he stated "I myself why there are two African-American at ECU here. I am myself are they just qualified ones, or w

the east carolinian

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OUR VIEW

Recycling: is it an overrated movement left over from the hippies, or is it a valid way of participating in the fight to preserve the natural resources that we have left?

At ECU, we are at about 50 percent of our recycling capabilities. We could recycle less, but there is room for us to recycle much more.

There are recycling bins all over GC and the other academic buildings on campus, but do you always stop to put your old papers in them or do you aim for the nearest trash can? Maybe everyone should stop and think next time they walk around with that pathetic test grade, and decide if you want it forever in a landfill or forever erased and made into another sheet of paper for another merciless teacher to write a heart breaking grade on.

Not a difficult decision to make, but many decide that they want these papers and soda cans, bottles, memos and newspapers to forever sit and rot beneath neighborhoods or city parks.

The trees that we have left are producing enough oxygen for the outrageous amount of men and women populating this planet at a mind-blowing rate, but how long will that last if they are burned and chopped down to make toothpicks and other wood products? If we could preserve the natural resources we have by recycling the things that we use, than our forests and rain forests might possibly be around for more generations to look at and benefit from.

Why bother having recycling bins if we are not going to use them? As students, we should be educated and aware of the effect of the things we do. If we continue to neglect our responsibility to the environment that feeds and nourishes us as well as gives us beauty to appreciate aesthetically, how can we say that we are gaining a wider perspective or that we are interested in the well being of the world and the people around us?

Next time you carelessly trash that recyclable good, think again. Would you rather cause the needless destruction of another tree, or will you give that piece of paper, no matter how foul the writing on it may be, another life?

OPINION COLUMN

Consumer fever eats the American conscience

Demosthenes
OPINION WRITER

In the latest pinnacle of western culture, the United States has embraced a sick philosophy. It is called consumer fever and it is spreading. The majority of citizens of this nation believe that if they can buy, eat, burn, possess and consume enough material substance that it will make them happy.

It is quite evident by the fact that Americans use more gas, food, paper and so on than any other nation. This is no way to live in harmony with our surroundings. Consumerism is the great lawn mower of the world.

You can look at this phenomenon from a smaller perspective. A bacteria colony in a petri dish full of food will grow in population until supplies begin to run short. Its population will then decrease until all are dead. This event follows a simple bell curve that exists throughout nature.

Has mankind not risen above this base biological law? Obviously, our petri dish has not yet reached its capacity, but we are beginning

to see the strain we cause. Why do you think there is a big push to develop planetary colonization technology?

In eastern thought there is a much larger emphasis on living within your surroundings, never upsetting the delicate balance that nature has established. This can be accomplished by slowing down, paying attention to what is around you and using only what you need.

For example, why do Americans eat so much food? People in this country eat like they have not seen food in weeks. Next time you walk through the lines at Todd or Mendenhall think about how much food do you really need to consume and if everyone ate no more than they needed how much the quality of the food would increase.

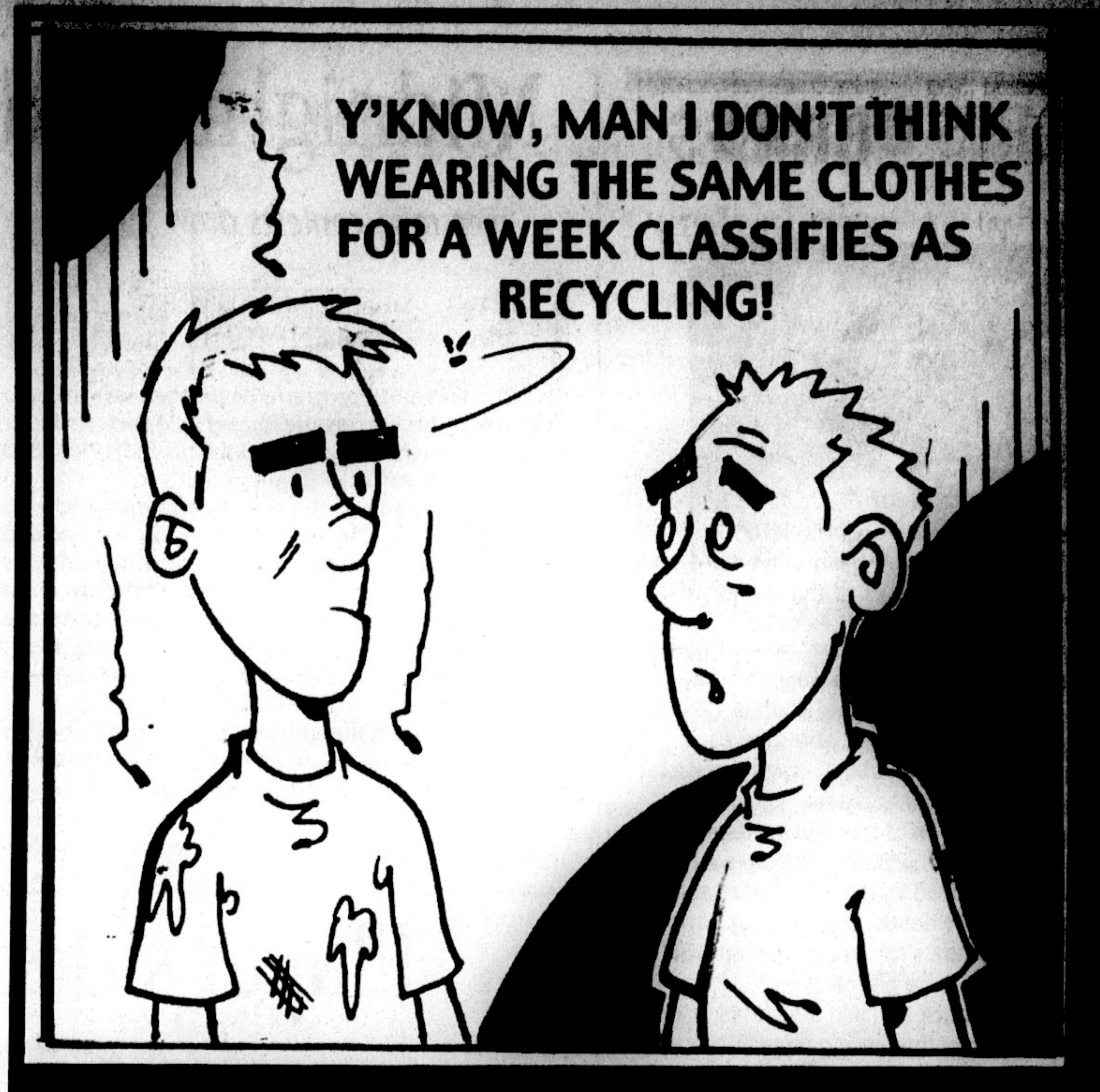
When you go out to buy a new stereo, bicycle, book or tool, think about if you buy one with some substance quality to it, you might spend a little extra money now, but you will not have to run out and buy another one in three years when this one is useless. When something of yours breaks, the immediate consumer fever response is to run out for another. A great al-

ternative which seems to have been forgotten is to simply get it fixed.

One more thing which I think plays a vital role in harmonious living is reusing resources. Recycling applies not only to glass and paper, but to everything around you. If we could learn to reuse materials instead of discarding everything into giant underground dumps we would be one step closer to harmony.

As I watch Europe put up its own versions of Walmart, and I see children in Nepal wearing Sylvester Stallone T-shirts, I can only hope that humanity will not fall for these consumer fever methods. Keep shopping at your small independent bakery, your fish market and your deli. Reuse and recycle anything you can and find new ways to do so, and do not discard your broken possessions only to go out and buy a new piece of garbage to replace it. Let us not take more from the petri dish than we can return. Be thoughtful and conscious, until we meet again.

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OPINION COLUMN

University should reinstate reading day

Marvelle Sullivan

Everyone is making adjustments due to Hurricane Floyd and its disastrous aftermath. Not only did the hurricane wreak havoc in our day to day lives by destroying housing, contaminating water and bolstering the amount of local mosquitoes but it also created university chaos. Classes being canceled for two weeks is resulting in unmitigated academic hell for both the students and professors. In the attempt to compensate for the classes missed because of this natural disaster, the university decided to eliminate fall break, cut out a day of Thanksgiving break, add a Saturday class and replace Reading Day with a normal class day. While the university is making great and respectable strides to lower stress and ease the transition back into a regular schedule, a major mistake is being made.

No one can reasonably deny that missing class for two weeks creates a major obstacle to meeting course requirements and objectives. After all, class curriculums are designed for an allotted number of days and class meetings; however, jamming the hours into breaks and weekends is counterproductive. This is especially true of one day in particular, Reading Day.

Taking away our fall break is bad; it's not as if dismissed classes due to national states of emergency fall under "rest and relaxation" time. Admittedly though, desperate times call for desperate measures so the elimination of fall break, while bad, is understandable. Cut-

ting a day out of Thanksgiving seems odd, to say the least. Thanksgiving is family time, and for those like myself with a night class that Wednesday, a definite strain is caused to get home in time for Thanksgiving dinner. The Saturday class, even though the most logical, is equally the most laughable. Having class on Saturday is not natural and it violates everything we have ever known about school since age 5. Nevertheless, like the previous examples, there is method to the madness of the solution, except for Reading Day.

Reading Day is not just some day that can come and go on a whim. It has a specific academic purpose. Some students may not take it seriously, but some students don't take school in general seriously. The concept of Reading Day is so important that most schools allot for days or even a week in between classes and exams. Taking away one of the most crucial days preceding final exams is ludicrous. Essentially, it's adding insult to injury. There are times to scramble around and make up for something lost and then there are times, like right now, that you just have to chalk it up to misfortune and accept that it is lost and it's not coming back. The university needs to let go of the notion that we are actually going to be able to fully recuperate academically from the hurricane and in the process, give us our Reading Day back.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Football team deserves praise, not jabs

Dear Editor,

I was reading the opinion column of Mr. Ryan Kennemur ("Fans Bragging Rights Not Earned," Oct. 12) and was wondering what he was talking about. The idea that anyone, much less someone that is supposed to be a supporter of the school, would call any program such as ours receives as "unnecessary" is foolish. Who cares who claims ECU as their home team? I've worked with the ECU football team for the last two and a half years and consider anyone willing to come to our games an asset, regardless of how long they've been supporters.

By the way, Ryan Dagg, where were you on Saturday? "We-suck-land?" Don't condemn anyone who was there supporting your school when you couldn't find the time to come to a game that is free for you to attend. I am sure that the several thousand other fans would agree on this matter. Also, the next time you decide to rant on a topic, STICK TO IT, instead of rambling on about superfluous subjects that have little or nothing to do with what you're writing about. Exactly how does a NASCAR fan compare to a fair-weather Pirate fan?

Lastly, no one person should ever call the one loss we suffered last

Saturday as inevitable. The work that these young men have put forth to obtain a goal, that is obviously beyond your comprehension, goes above and beyond what is expected of the average student. This team deserves every bit of gratitude that can be given to them at this early part of the season. Besides, when, not if, we are awarded a bowl bid, I am sure that once again you will be writing a column on the greatness of the fans and program you seem so willing to put down now.

Ed Rinehart, senior
ECU Coach's Assistant

New Greeks don't have a clue

Selfishness, greed and arrogance are often devastating characteristics of one's persona and usually when these words are used to describe a person (in this case persons) or their behavior, those persons are unaware of these obscene character flaws and/or actions. Blinded by these wretched personality traits, these persons continue on whatever trek, plan or scheme they have concocted.

Why am I babbling about these particular 'gems' of the human psyche and personality? Because I would like to inform a group embodying these traits and actions to the letter, on a daily basis, that it is time to stop.

Who are these poor, aloof individuals? The members of the new Chi Phi "colony" trying to gain admittance to the inter-fraternity council, and into an oversaturated Greek community. I know, I know,

we are supposed to encourage people to chase after their dreams and shoot for lofty goals but in this case it's just not fair to the other male Greek letter organizations on this campus.

It is a simple matter of numbers. Membership is at an all-time low here at ECU, as well as around the country, which translates into less opportunities for the eighteen fraternities to recruit quality men. The Greek student population as a whole is only about 10 percent—down from 15 percent just a few short years ago. The balance between fraternities and sororities is severely lopsided, a two-to-one ratio, which means that the social outlet is already hanging on a tight noose.

What members of the Chi Phi colony are doing is putting an abominable strain on an already tapped Greek system. There are

enough fraternities here that offer every type of social diversity that one could ever ask for.

What these men are doing is unfair to the members of the Greek community. You are not enhancing the population, you are tearing it down, because you are either A. too selfish to go out and rush and see what everyone has to offer, B. so pompous that you think that you are better than everyone else, C. so blinded by greed and/or a lack of self-esteem that you think this will catapult you into instant social acceptance. Or, D. you are just plain old clue less.

I hope that the answer is D because I hate to think that I have to share a community with people that have such low moral character and lack of conviction as you seem to possess.

Bryce Wagoner III

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Step up to the challenge; support your teams

Dear Editor:

Last spring there was an article in The East Carolinian entitled, "African-American Coaches Still Face Obstacles." I was called to make a comment about the number of African-American head coaches in Division I sports. I found the article to be very nice.

There was a comment made by a junior communications major that really caught my eye. In the article, he stated "It makes you ask yourself why there aren't more than two African-American head coaches at ECU here. I am busy asking myself are they just not finding qualified ones, or what?"

The reason that the comment intrigued me was because of the lack of support for specifically women's basketball. I would like to challenge that young man and the rest of the student body not to criticize the hiring practices here at ECU but, instead, to make a difference by supporting the coaches that are here!

How many of you know that our volleyball team started off the season 5-0? How many of you knew that my basketball team had its first winning season in six years last year in my first year as head coach and were six points from advancing to the NCAA tournament?

We need your support! If you

love ECU, you'll come out and support us this season. We need you to give us a home court advantage so that we can be even more successful than we already have been.

If you support us, I promise to support you in any way possible. I would love to help any student organization on campus. I am a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., and they know that they have my full support as well.

How many of you PIRATES will step up to the challenge?

See you at the games.

Dee Gibson
Head Women's Basketball Coach

SPORTS BRIEFS



Miracle Mets stay alive

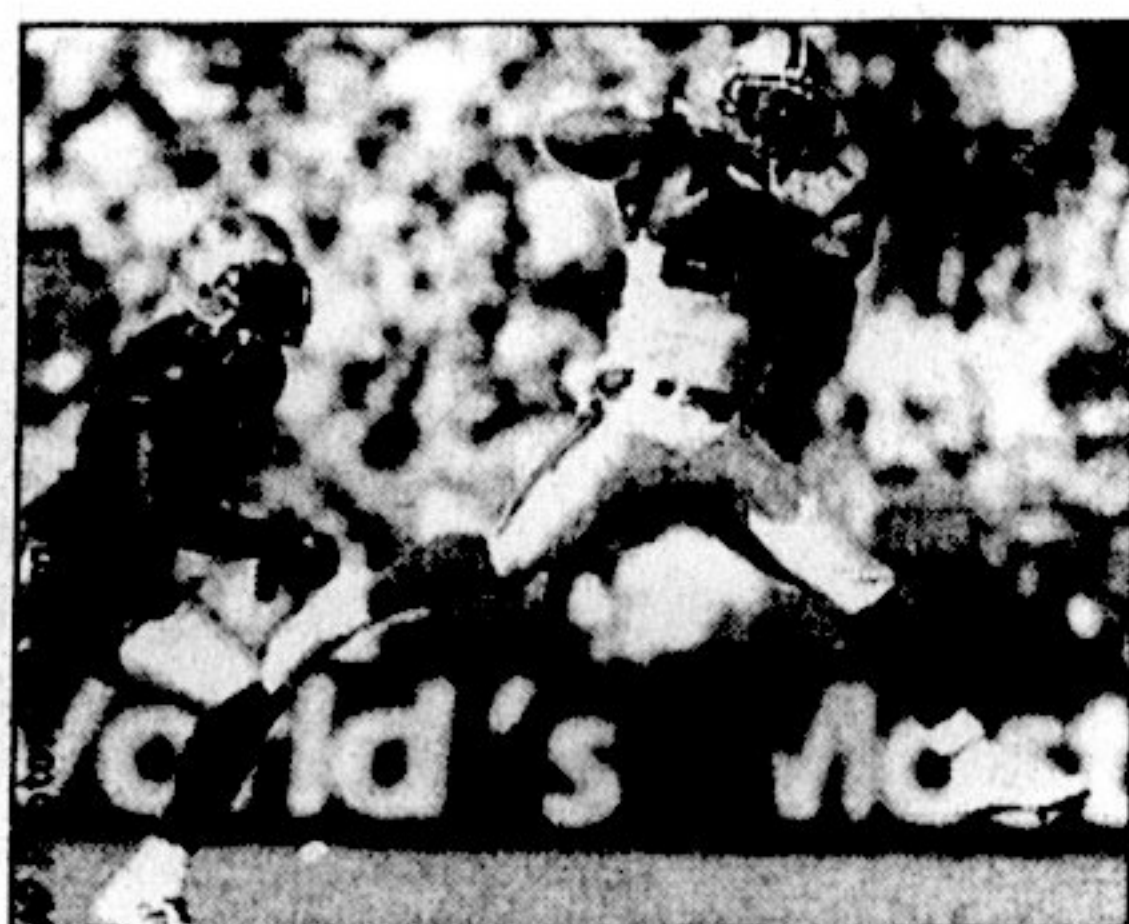
Robin Ventura's grand slam turned single kept New York's title hopes alive in the 15th inning of game 5 of the National League Championship Series against the Atlanta Braves.

"I'm just glad we're actually going back after getting down 3-0," Ventura said.

Ventura's slam off of the Braves' Kevin McGlinchy cleared the Shea Stadium wall. Ventura was mobbed by his teammates and never rounded the bases. The winning run scored and Ventura's hit was scored an RBI single. The final score was 4-3.

"If we come back and win the series, this will go down as one of the great games in history," said the Mets' Orel Hershiser.

The game lasted 5 hours and 46 minutes. Game 6 will be held today in Atlanta.



Panthers drop Niners

The Carolina Panthers defeated the San Francisco 49ers 31-29, Sunday at 3Com Park. The loss snapped the 49ers' 19 game home winning streak. It also marked the return of former 49ers head coach George Seifert.

"I don't care what you say, it was not just another game," said Panthers tight end Wesley Walls. "There is a special feeling in this locker room and part of it is that we beat the 49ers."

The Panthers' Steve Beuerlein threw four touchdown passes.



Broncos beat Packers

The Denver Broncos won their second game of the season, defeating the Green Bay Packers 31-10. The Packers' Brett Favre was unable to notch another comeback win. Favre was 7 for 23 and threw for only 120 yards.

"I didn't expect to play like this," Favre said. "I didn't expect to lose like this. This is a character check."



Earnhardt wins Winston 500

Dale Earnhardt notched his second straight win at Talladega, winning the Winston 500.

"This car was good, but I didn't think it was going to run up front," Earnhardt said. "Even late in the race, I didn't think I had the car to win it, but Bobby [LaBonte] and Mike Skinner [Earnhardt's teammate] worked with me there at the end and helped me to the front."

Chargers take over AFC West

The San Diego Chargers beat the Seattle Seahawks 13-10 in a match up of unlikely AFC West heavyweights. A 41-yard John Carney field goal as time expired sealed the win for the Chargers. The win sends the Chargers to 4-1 and drops the Seahawks to 3-2. The Chargers now stand alone atop the AFC West.

Midnight Madness kicks off basketball season

Pep rally, contests draw 1,400

Susanne Milenkevich
SENIOR WRITER

ECU's basketball programs began their seasons with a new twist this year, as the Pirates held their first ever Minges Midnight Madness to kick off the 1999-2000 basketball season.

Midnight Madness is a tradition at many schools across the nation. University of North Carolina and Duke University both hold this event which consists of a pep rally and contests that begin late the night before practice can officially start according to the NCAA regulations. At 12:01 a.m. many teams begin the season by splitting the players into two teams to scrimmage before their fans and coaches.

"I've been to midnight madness's before at other colleges and I think it's great that ECU is starting one here," said junior Karen Flayner, a hospitality management major.

According to Media Relations, the night began when

the doors opened at 10:45 p.m. and about 1,400 ECU fans poured in.

Performances by the Pure Gold Dance Team, the ECU cheerleaders and the Pep Band began at 11:15 p.m. followed by the introduction of this year's coaches.

Women's Head Coach Dee Gibson was introduced for her second season with the Pirates.

"Let me tell you something," Gibson said. "You guys haven't seen nothing yet."

Last year Gibson led the women to their first winning season in six years with a record of 16-13. This year, Gibson has bigger plans.

"We played in the finals at the conference tournament last year and lost to number five in the country, Old Dominion," Gibson said. "This year we're going to beat Old Dominion!"

Gibson called for the support to make it happen.

"Let me tell you something," Gibson said. "We need your help. We need you here."

First year coach Bill Herriion was then introduced as "no stranger to the NCAA tournament as he joins us from coaching a Drexel University team that made the tournament four times under his leadership."

"I'm starting to get excited already," Herriion said.

"Even though this place is not full yet (imagine) how loud it would get if we put people in the stands this year. I think we could really turn this into a great home court atmosphere."

Herriion also called for support from the fans as he announced the men's season begins at home Nov. 23 against Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"We want to pack this place when we play Wisconsin-Green Bay," Herriion said.

The Pirates had a special guest in the crowd Friday night as they were joined by WNBA Cleveland Rockers player Chastity Melvin.

Melvin played for N.C. State and just finished her first season in the WNBA. Melvin's younger sister, Danielle plays for ECU.

"I love the girls on the [ECU] team," Melvin said. "I know all of them, they're like all my little sisters so I had to come watch them play."

Since the WNBA's season is in the summer, Melvin said she will attend many of the games this year.

"I think they'll do well coming off last year," Melvin said. "If they just work hard and play with confidence

See **MADNESS** page 7

Player's determination leads to success

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

For a while in the fourth quarter against Southern Miss, David Garrard looked as if he were back at Southern Durham high school. Tacklers hitting the 235 pound quarterback only to be shaken off and watch as Garrard would make the play and keep the drive alive.

"I was just determined not to go down that last drive, and it was working out for the most part," Garrard said.

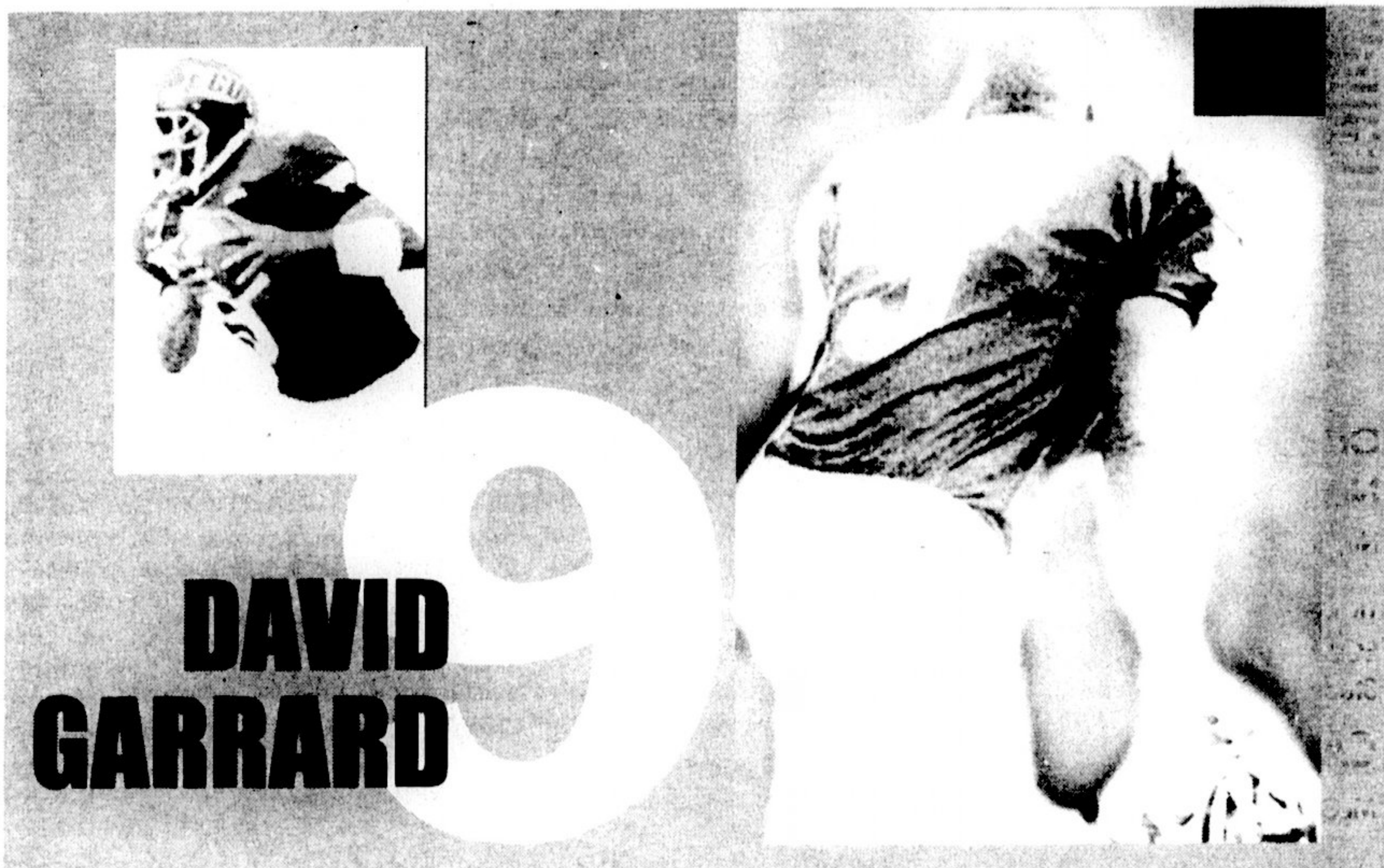
Determination is something Garrard has shown throughout the 1999 campaign.

Against West Virginia, it was his ability to run for key yards and break tackles that propelled the Pirates to the 30-23 victory. It was his touchdown run with 56 seconds left that gave the Pirates the lead.

It was his determination that helped lead the Pirates to victories over Duke and South Carolina.

It was his determination that kept him and the Pirates from folding when they were down 20-0 against Miami.

It was determination that helped Garrard throw for 300 yards against Army and get the C-USA offensive Player-of-the-Week. The next week, he threw for 249 yards and rushed for 56 against Southern Miss in a losing effort. However it was his late



game heroics that electrified the crowd of 39,000 at Dowdy Ficklen Stadium.

"He's a very amazing guy," said Senior flanker LaMont Chappell. "The stuff he does, sometimes it's funny to sit a watch him and how elusive he is. He brings a lot to the table, as far as being our quarterback and making plays."

The spectacular plays and consistent performance that Garrard has shown this season should come as no surprise to

Pirate fans.

Garrard finished 1998 ranked No. 23 nationally in passing efficiency and No. 2 among freshmen. He broke 16 ECU passing records including the highest completion percentage in ECU history, 61.6. He also broke the record for most passing yards in a game with a 414 yard performance against Memphis. The record was formerly held by Pirate legend, Marcus Crandall.

Garrard's growth as a quarterback has been tremendous since he took over for Bobby Weaver in Oc-

tober of 1998. In only one year as a starter, he has become a force in the conference and a leader in the locker room.

"It's about as dramatic as it could be," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "Compared to the young man that was playing last year at about this time, compared to what we've got right now. He's an outstanding student of the game. He is very coachable, teachable and he's got the God-given ability to make plays."

This writer can be contacted at sports@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

Men, women swim to success

Women's relay takes first place,
men win eleven events

Emily Koperniak
STAFF WRITER

Cheers echoed throughout Minges Aquatic Center as ECU's men's and women's swim teams opened with an exciting victory over James Madison University on Friday. The men took a victory with a final score of 149-92. They won every event except one.

The 400-medley relay team won a first place finish with a time of 3:32.46. This win set the pace for six successive first-place finishes. The men were able to come out on top in 11 events.

"I think we came out amazing," said Matt Jabs, senior co-captain. "The attitude was prepared and we had a lot of support. We stayed fired up."

Jabs aided the Pirates in their win when he completed the 50 free with a time of 21.75.

Junior Claes Lindgren won the 200 back with a time of 1:56.05 pushing the Pirates closer to their victory. Sophomore Josh LePree topped it off with a first place in the 200 breast at 2:13.54.

The women's team continued the success with a time of 4:01.11 in the 400-medley relay. Dana Fuller won the first individual win of the year with a time of 10:30.74 in the 1000 free.

Freshmen Aryn Letterman and senior co-captain Hollie Butler came in second and third in the 200 free with times of 1:57.84 and 1:58.71. Courtney Foster came out on top in the 50 free with a time of 26.41 followed by a second place finish by Mary Bennett Inskeep.

Leslie Baronklin took first in the 200 back at 2:08.83. The Lady Pirates' freestyle relay team took a first place finish for the last event of the meet. The women finished with a score of 143-102.

"I think everybody had an awesome meet," Butler said. "There was a lot of energy and cheering. We were a little worried with it being the first meet. We thought we weren't prepared but we came together."

"We are ecstatic on how we swam for the first meet of the year," said Head Coach Rick Kobe. "The women beat the top team of the conference. JMU's men's team

| ECU men's swim vs. JMU | | |
|---------------------------|----------------|---------|
| 400-medley relayteam time | | 3:32.46 |
| 50 free | Matt Jabs | 21.75 |
| 200 back | Claes Lindgren | 1:56.05 |
| 200 breast | Josh LePree | 2:13.54 |

| ECU women's swim vs. JMU | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------|----------|
| 400-medley relayteam time | | 4:01.11 |
| 1000 free | Dana Fuller | 10:30.74 |
| 200 free | Aryn Letterman | 1:57.84 |
| 200 free | Hollie Butler | 1:58.71 |
| 50 free | Courtney Foster | 24.61 |
| 50 free | Mary Bennett Inskeep | 24.78 |
| 200 back | Leslie Baronklin | 2:08.83 |
| 400 relay free | team time | 3:37.44 |

| ECU women's swim vs. Ga. Southern | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|----------|
| 200-medley relayteam time | | 1:57.87 |
| 100 free | Hollie Butler | 10:42.74 |
| 200 free | Courtney Foster | 24.61 |
| 50 free | Mary Bennett Inskeep | 24.80 |
| 100 back | Amy Hendrick | 59.31 |
| 500 free | Dana Fuller | 5:18.99 |

won the championship last year so we are ecstatic the men won."

Butler also contributed to the women's meet this past Saturday against Georgia Southern. She was able to pull off another victory in the 1000 free.

Courtney Foster took first in the 200 free along with Mary Bennett Inskeep in the 50 free. Amy Hendrick took a first place in the 100 back, while Dana Fuller closed the meet with a first place finish in the 500 free. The women finished with a score of 139 over Georgia Southern's 92.

The men and women will compete next at College of Charleston in a dual meet on Oct. 30 at 1 p.m.

This writer can be contacted at ekoperniak@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

Golf team finishes ninth at Adam's Cup

Murray Pool
STAFF WRITER

The ECU golf team finished ninth out of 14 at the Adam's Cup in Narragansett, R.I. This tournament featured high praised teams such as Furman, Michigan State, Virginia Tech and Toledo (who won the tournament).

The team had to battle terrible weather conditions throughout the tournament with winds reaching up to 30 mph and gusting as high as 50 mph. Coach Kevin Williams had never seen playing conditions of that caliber but knows it was still a competition.

"Conditions dictate how you play but everyone had to play in those conditions," Williams said.

Despite the tough weather conditions, ECU did have a bright spot with Stephen Satterly earning a top 20 finish rounding out the tournament with a final-round 80 to finish in a tie for 16th.

Chad Webb and Frank Adams had good final rounds as they moved up to 23rd and 32nd.

"The wind was really bad and tough on everyone," Webb said. "It was blowing so hard that no one could play as well as they could."

The Pirate golf squad has a record of 13 wins and 14 losses so far this season.

"It is really hard to tell where we are at considering everything that has gone on this semester with the flooding," Williams said. "Losing our first two tournaments put us really far behind. I thought the break might help our players because they would have more time to work on their game while they were at home."

The Pirates took a vicious blow at the beginning of the season when Marc Miller decided to be redshirted. Since the NCAA tournament will be held in his home town of Durham in the year 2001, he wanted a chance to play there either as a team or individually.

"Sometimes it's frustrating to know that I could be helping the team and that is when I do miss it," Miller said.

The Pirates next go into battle on Oct. 25-26 at the ODU/Seascope Invitational at the Seascope Golf Links. The tournament will be hosted by Old Dominion University and will take place in Kitty Hawk.

This writer can be contacted at mpool@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

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MADNESS

from page 6

I think they'll do well."

The Dowdy Student Store held the "\$10,000 Shot of a Lifetime" near the end of the events, which gave someone the opportunity to take a shot from half court to win \$10,000.

Ginny McClure, a junior nursing major, had the chance but missed.

"I think it's a really good promotion," McClure said referring to the chance to win the money. "It got a lot of people out here. I was really nervous though."

To top off the night, Greenville Toyota sponsored "Fly Me into a New Car" which gave everyone a chance to fly a paper airplane into a box the size of the sunroof of a 2000 Toyota Corolla to win the car. No one successfully flew their plane into to box.

"It's [Midnight Madness] really good to get people coming out to their basketball games," McClure said. "It's really a lot of fun."

Volleyball team endures rough game

Injury plagues team

Emily Koperniak
STAFF WRITER

The ECU volleyball team had a tough weekend of competition at home.

William and Mary took victory over the Pirates Friday night with a final score of 3-2. With close hitting percentages from both teams all night, William and Mary gained an advantage with a percentage of .467 in the last game.

Cinta Claro and Lucinda Mason completed the night with 13 kills apiece. Mason added four block assists along with Sarah Kary's 14 digs and four block assists. Lisa Donovan, who was unable to play the last two matches, gave the Pirates 40 assists with eight digs.

Saturday afternoon, ECU lost a tough battle against Virginia Commonwealth University (10-15, 7-15, 15-11, 13-15). VCU outshot the Pirates .364-.140 in the first game. A reinjury to Donovan's ankle placed Claro as setter for the afternoon.

VCU claimed another victory for the second game.

The Pirates stepped it up during the third game with a hitting percentage of .256 over VCU's .067. The referee called a net violation on the Pirates after they caught up from a 7 point difference. VCU was leading at match-point when this call was made, ending the match.

"I think there was some confusion," Chrissy McPheters said. "It took that for us to turn it up and get back in the game. We were lost without Lisa."

McPheters had 10 kills as well and three block assists. Mason led ECU with 14 kills, 18 digs and four block assists.

"We had a good weekend with some good points," Mason said. "There are some things we need to work on. We have lots of potential and a bright future."

"I feel like we finally picked it up in the last match, we got our fire back," said Cinta Claro. "We had a hard match last night, and that showed. I'm excited about next weekend."

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Grilled Portabella & Veggie Sandwich: Portabella mushrooms, eggplant, tomatoes & onions. All grilled, placed on focaccia bread with herb mayo and topped with sprouts. 6.25

Crab cake - Po' Boy Sandwich: Our signature crab cake placed on crusty French bread with lettuce, tomato, red onion & a ginger mayo spread. 8.50

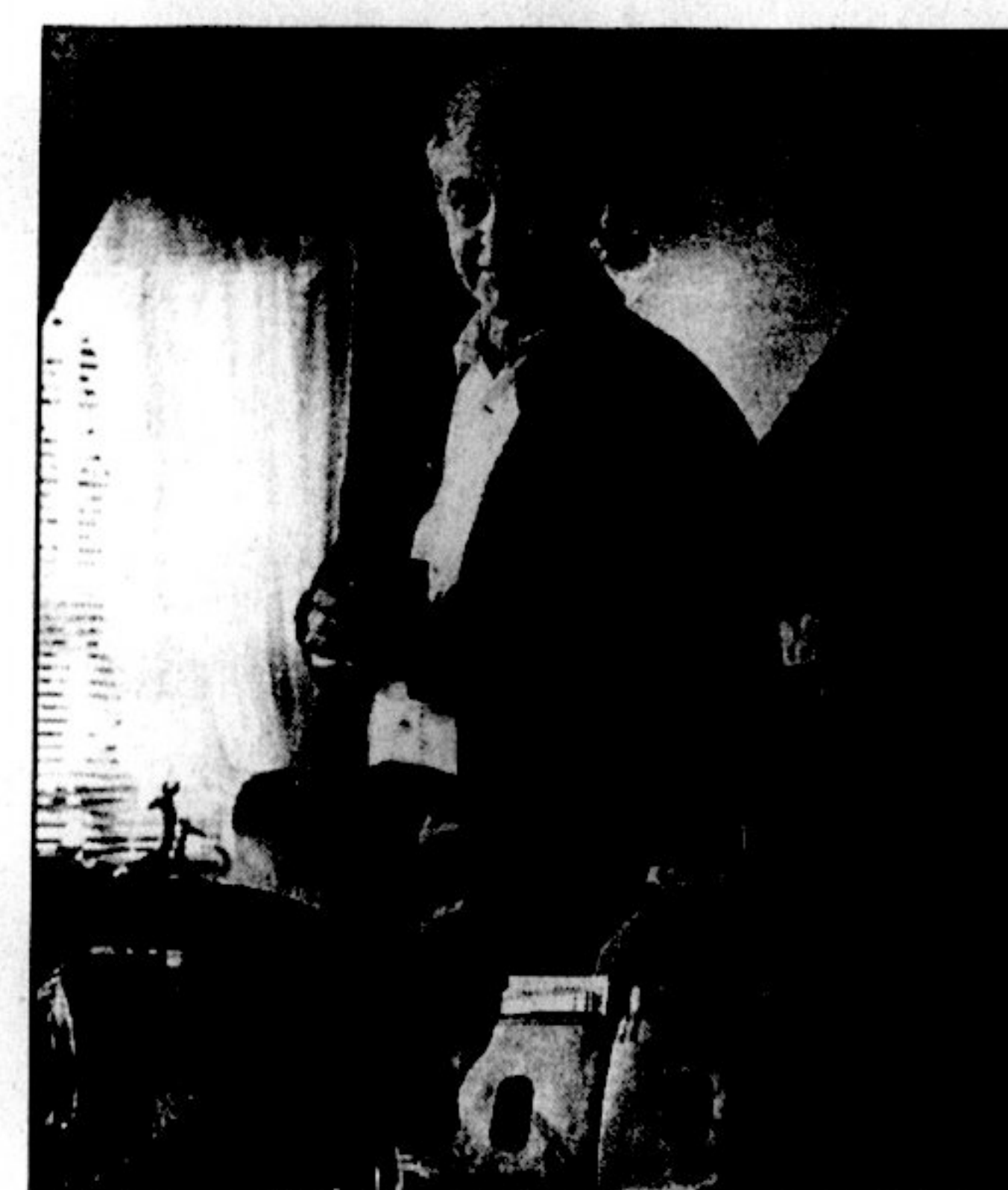
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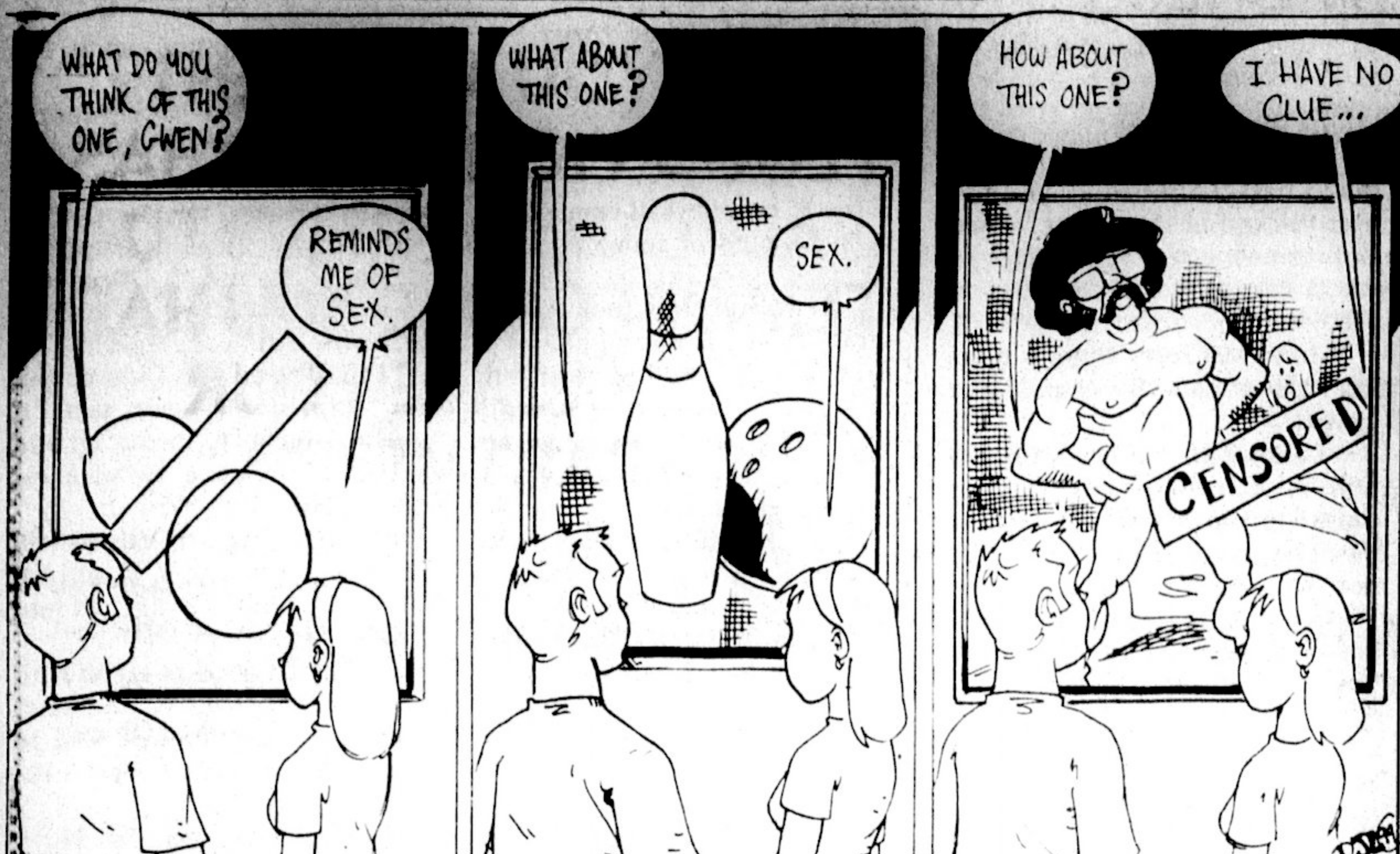
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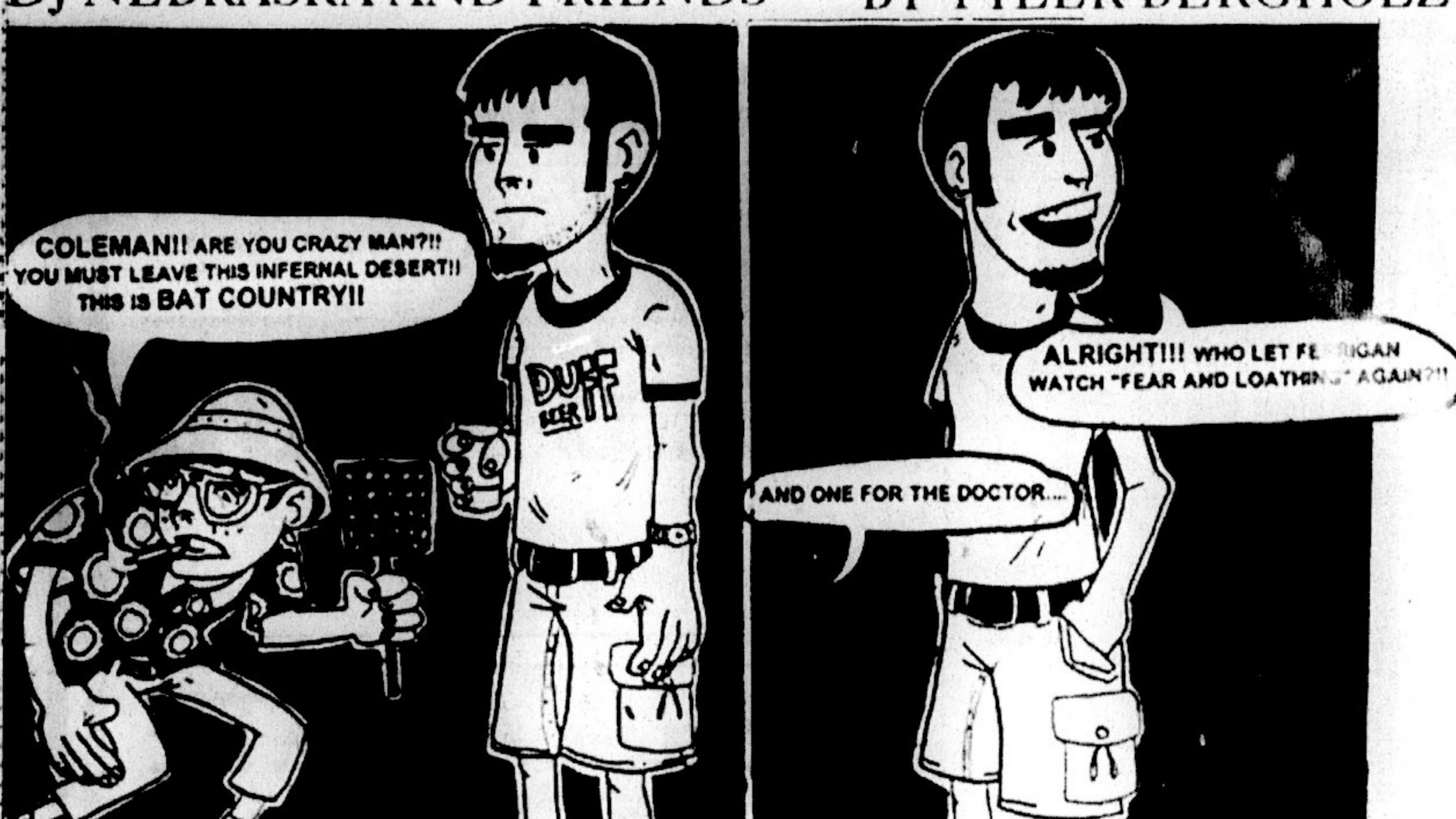


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GREEK PERSONALS

SAGE HUNIHAN: Good Luck on your big week! you have made us all proud as ECU's Homecoming chair! Love, Panhellenic Council.

DELTA ZETA would like to thank Lambda Chi for the social last Thurs- day. Everyone looked great in their PJ's.

WE HOPE to see everyone at the Spaghetti dinner tonight. Love Delta Zeta.

LAMBDA CHI - Wanna shag? The social was a blast! Can't wait to shag with you guys again. Love, Zeta Tau Alpha.

DELTA CHI, we had a great time at the social on Thursday. Can't wait to get together again! Love, Alpha Delta Pi

JESSICA THANK you for all your hard work with pledge of the year. Couldn't have done it without you! Love Brigitte.

THE SISTERS and new members of Alpha Phi would like to congratulate Jessica Wearne and Kristina Davis on doing a terrific job in Rookie of the year. We're proud of you.

SIGMA NU- We had a great time at the social, we'll have to do it again. Thanks. Love Alpha Phi.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the Zeta volleyball team on your playoff win! Love, your sisters

THE ZETA Tau Alpha big sisters love our Littles!

THE SISTERS and new members of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Lauren and Katie on winning 1st and 2nd place in pledge of the year! We love you.

THANK YOU Delta Sigma Phi for the social last Friday. We all had a good time. Love the sisters of Delta Zeta.

TO ALL new members who partici- pated in pledge of the year, you all did an excellent job representing your so- rorities! Love Brigitte.

OTHER

SPRING BREAK 2000
Free Trips, Free Drinks, Free Meals
Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas
Book now for Free Meals & 3 Free Trips
Book by December 17th for Lowest Rates
1-800-426-7710
www.sunsplashes.com

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOW WOULD you score? Take a mock MCAT or DAT Sun. Oct. 24, 1- 5pm, GCB 1031 \$5 fee. You must reg- ister by Tues. Oct. 19th. To register send email to ek0430@mail.ecu.edu Co-sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, The Pre-medical Honors Society.

THE DISTINGUISHED Ladies of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority cordially invite you to the first East Carolina Hair Show. Hair Expo '99 will give you the opportunity to view the hottest styles around, receive tips on how to main- tain styles, and expose you to the best of the best in salons and stylists. It will be held on October 19 @ 7:30pm in the Mendenhall Student Center So- cial Room. Cost-FREE.

ACADEMIC MOTIVATION: Thursday at 3:30, October 13. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop. If you are interested in this program, con- tact the center at 328-6661.

MERCHANTS MILL Pond. Come en- joy the beauty of this northern State Park and experience an easy day of paddling in and among the cypress on Oct. 30. Wildlife are abundant so bring your camera. It's a great Saturday trip. The cost is \$20/mem-\$30/non-mem and the Registration Deadline is Oct. 20, 5pm. For more information please call 328-6387.

CAREER ALERT: All General College students interested in a career com- bining business and healthcare may schedule an appointment with an ad- visor in the Health Information Man- agement Department during the week of November 1-November 5. Call Mrs. Brown (328-4436) or Mr. Bell (328- 4468) for a pre-registration advisement appointment.

NEED A PART TIME JOB? RPS INC.

Looking for a Part Time job to learn and un- load trucks for the art shut boxes. 2000 to 2001 N 700 hour tuition assistance available after 90 days. Future career opportunities in operations and manag- ement possible. Applications can be filled out at 2400 E. 1st Ave. near the aquatic center. Call 404-

EARN UP TO \$1000

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FREE CLASS NOTES!
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PIRATE CHASE 5k run/walk. The an- nual Pirate Chase is Back! It's a fun run/walk event that will be held No- vember 7th at 2pm starting at the Pi- rate Club Building. Registration Dead- line is Nov. 2, 5pm in the Student Re- creation Center main office or the day event. Pre-registered cost is \$5/mem- \$10/non-mem. Day of event registra- tion, the cost is \$8/mem-\$15/non- mem. For more information please contact 328-6387.

GAMMA BETA Phi will meet Thurs- day, October 21st at 5pm in GC 1031. Last day for dues! http:// www.ecu.edu/org/gbp/

PIRATE CHASE 5k run/walk. The an- nual Pirate Chase is back! It's a fun run/walk event that will be held No- vember 7th at 2pm starting at the Pi- rate Club bldg. Registration Deadline is Nov. 2, 5pm in the Student Recrea- tion Center main office or the day of event. Pre-registered cost is \$5/mem \$10/non-mem. Day of event registra- tion, the cost is \$8/mem-\$15/non- mem. For more information please call 328-6387.

FITTING IN and Finding Hope: Adult grads and seniors share their stories. The Center for Counseling and Stud- ent Development is now offering this workshop on Wednesday October 20 from noon-1, at the Wright Building Room 312. Contact the Center at 328- 6661 if you are interested.

ADVANCED CLIMBING Session. In- crease your knowledge of climbing skill at the SRC wall. Set your own pace and decide what you want to learn. Classes in movement, route choice, lead climbing, anchor systems and eth- ics are all just a few of the possibili- ties. Sessions are on Tuesday nights Oct. 26-Nov. 30, 7pm-8pm. Cost is \$15/mem-\$25/non-meme and the Registration Deadline is Oct. 19. For more information please call 328-6387.

CHOOSING A Major and a Career: One session workshop that helps you explore your interests, values, abilities and personality and how those blend with different types of occupations. The Center for Counseling and Stud- ent Development is offering the follow- ing workshops on Thursday October 2, 3:30-5. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

VOLUNTEERS THAT can knit or cro- chet hats are needed by the Leo W. Jenkins Cancer Center's "Hat's with Hugs" program. In this program vol- unteers make hats and donate them to cancer patients who have lost their hair. Crochet and knitting novices are welcome to come learn how to make hats. Yarn donations are also welcome. The group will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 9 from noon to 1pm in the Surgical Con- ference Rm on the 2nd floor of the cancer center. For more information, call 816-7867.

ECU'S 8TH Annual/Technology Expo- sition will be held in the Mendenhall/ Multipurpose Room on October 28, 1999 from 10am-3pm. Look for pre- senters and topics in the October 26th issue.

TIME MANAGEMENT: The Center for Counseling and Student Develop- ment is offering the following work- shop on Wednesday October 20, 3:30. If you are interested, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

YOGA: TREAT yourself to the relaxa- tion you deserve! Enjoy this gentle yoga class of relaxation, deep breath- ing and stretching. Beginner Yoga: Nov. 3-Dec. 15 Wednesdays 4pm- 5:15pm. Registration Deadline is Nov. 2 or Nov. 4- Dec. 16 Thursdays 5:30pm- 6:45. Registration Deadline is Nov. 3. Advanced Beginner Yoga: Nov. 2-Dec. 7 Tuesdays 5:30pm-6:45pm. The Regis- tration Deadline is Nov. 1. The cost for all of these classes is \$15/mem-\$25/ non-mem. For more information please call 328-6387.

TAI CHI, the art of maintaining body and mind, relaxation and self-defense. This class strengthens the heart and increases muscle tone. It improves cir- culation, concentration, peace of mind, balance, weight loss and coordination. The session runs Tues. and Thurs.. Oct. 26-Dec. 9, 12:05pm-12:50pm in the SRC 238. The cost is \$20/mem- \$30/non-mem. registration begins Oct. 18. For more information please call 328-6387.

LIFEGUARD TRAINING! BECOME American Red Cross Lifeguard cer- tified through this program on Oct. 26- Nov. 20. CPR is included with this course. Class meets 6pm-9pm on Tues., Thurs., and Sat. and the cost is \$110/mem-\$130/non-mem. Registra- tion Deadline is Oct. 22. Refined swim- ming skills are necessary and the par- ticipant must be at least 15 years of age. For more information please call 328-6387.

ADVERTISE IN
THE CLASSIFIEDS.
IT WORKS!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARE YOU A STUDENT
FLOOD VICTIM WHO HAS
ALREADY APPLIED TO
FEMA BECAUSE YOU HAD
TO VACATE YOUR
APARTMENT?

If so, please call University Housing Services at ECU-HOME (328-4663). We will be happy to give this information to the FEMA office so that they can expedite assisting you with your housing needs. FEMA and the State of North Carolina is currently working to develop a mobile home park to assist you with your needs.

If you are a displaced student who has not yet applied to FEMA, please call 1-800-462-9029.

NEED A JOB?

YOU'RE LOOKING IN THE RIGHT PLACE!
THE EAST CAROLINIAN CLASSIFIEDS

NEED A DATE?



Try our campus calendar at
clubhouse.ecu.edu.

Advertise in
The East
Carolinian
classifieds

OPEN LINE AD RATE\$4.00
for 25 or fewer words/
additional words 5¢ each

STUDENT LINE AD RATE\$2.00
for 25 or fewer words/
additional words 5¢ each

Must present a valid ECU I.D. to qualify. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse this rate for any ad deemed to be non-student or business related.

CLASSIFIED AD EXTRAS RATE . . . \$1.00
add to above line rate for either BOLD or ALL CAPS type.

All classified ads placed by individuals or campus groups must be prepaid. Classified ads placed by a business must be prepaid unless credit has been established. Cancelled ads can be removed from the paper if notification is made before the deadline, but no cash refunds are given. No proofs or tearsheets are available. The Personals section of the classi- fieds is intended for non-commercial communication placed by individuals or campus groups. Business ads will not be placed in this section. All Personals are subject to editing for indecent or inflammatory language as determined by the edi- tors.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE

.....4 p.m. FRIDAY
for the following TUESDAY'S issue
.....4 p.m. MONDAY
for the following THURSDAY'S issue

Spaghetti Dinner
Tuesday
Oct 19th 5 - 8 pm

At the Delta Zeta house- 801 East 5th st.

\$4.00 Adv.
\$5.00 @ Door

All proceeds will benefit
FLOOD RELIEF!!!

Need a massage?!

The E.C.U. Physical Therapy Club is sponsoring a night of massages. All you have to do is purchase a ticket!

When: Wednesday, October 20th, 1999 5:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.
Where: ECU Bulk Health Sciences Building on the corner of Charles Blvd. and Greenville Blvd.

HOW MUCH ARE TICKETS:

ONLY \$3.00 for 10min. and you can get up to 30 min.!!

TO PURCHASE TICKETS:

Ask any PT student you see! We will also be selling tickets around campus (in front of bookstore and at Belk. OR, you can get a ticket AT THE DOOR for \$4.00 for 10min!!)

So come on, bring your friends and relax with a **Great Massage!!!**

ECU COMMUNITY FORUM
(Part of ECU ON)

"Hurricanes, Floods, Urbanization, Health"

- All students, staff, faculty, and administrators are invited
- Please feel free to attend all or part of the forum
- A series of short presentations with plenty of time for questions and discussion will attempt to dispel many of the misconceptions about hurricanes, floods, and their effects.

Friday, October 22, 1999
2:30-5:30, Howell 103

| Time | Speaker | Topic |
|-----------------------------|---|--|
| 2:30-2:35 | Stephen Culver (Geology) | Introduction |
| The Physical Setting | | |
| 2:35-2:55 | Paul Gares (Geography) | Water on the Land |
| 2:55-3:15 | Richard Spruill (Geology) | Floods and Predictions of Floods |
| 3:15-3:35 | Questions and Answers | |
| The Human Influence | | |
| 3:35-3:55 | Stan Riggs (Geology) | Human Modification of Drainage Systems |
| 3:55-4:05 | Questions and Answers | |
| Impact of Flooding | | |
| 4:05-4:25 | David Knowles (Biology) | Impact of Floods on Our Living Environment |
| 4:25-4:45 | Barney Kane (Environmental Health) | Health and Floods |
| 4:45-5:05 | Questions and Answers | |
| 5:05-5:25 | Open Discussion | |
| 5:25-5:30 | Al Delia (Regional Development Institute) | Closing Remarks |

*** REMEMBER, IT MAY NOT BE 500 YEARS UNTIL THE NEXT "500 YEAR FLOOD" ***

Black Graduate Student Association Meeting

October 20, 1999 at 5:00 p.m.
Bedonia Wright African American Cultural Center

Cultural Center Located in the Bloxton House

The May Museum and Park Seeks an Energetic Individual to Serve as Education Curator.

The position will be for one year. The position will be three-quarter time (approximately 30 hours per week). Responsibilities include developing, coordinating and implementing curriculum related school (K-12), family, outreach and public programs resulting in innovative learning experience. The programming should enhance the mission of the museum.

Ideal candidates should be in their third or fourth year of college studying history education, museum studies or elementary education with preferences given those seeking an advanced degree.

Salary and hours are negotiable. Please submit a Town of Farmville application between October 12 through October 26, 1999. Applications are available at Town Hall, 200 North Main Street, Farmville, NC. Town Hall's operating hours are Monday through Thursday from 7:30 AM - 5:30 PM and on Friday from 8:00 AM - 12 Noon. The Town of Farmville is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate against the handicapped.

CHRISTINNE'S

WORLD CUISINE

GO PIRATES!

FANS COME TO THE NEW CHRISTINNE'S AND CELEBRATE AFTER THE GAME!

* CASUAL DRESS CODE *

COMPLIMENTARY CRAB DIP FOR EACH TABLE!!

NEWLY RENOVATED

CALL 355-9500 FOR RESERVATIONS

COME CELEBRATE PIRATE PRIDE
IN STYLE

DON'T WAIT, BEAT THE LINES, MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!

For a good time call the ECU Student Union Hotline at: 252.328.6004

67th Annual HOMECOMING Week! OCTOBER 18 THRU 23

BINGO CASH PRIZES
NIGHT AWARDED
FREE! to ECU Students with valid ONECARD only
October 24, 6pm @ the Pirate Underground

Hendrix Theatre MENDENHALL

MERCURY CINEMA

Wed. @ 7:30 p.m. & Thur. at 10:00 p.m.

"DELICIOUSLY COMPLEX ENTERTAINMENT!
Dark, Dangerous And A Great Deal Of Wicked Fun!"

★★★★★
A Smart Comedy Of Dumb
Major Disbehavior
Relentlessly Heightened
in All The Right Places



★★★★★
A Tough But Loud
and Funny, Funny
A Just See, See

An utterly original,
funny, subversive and
unpredictable comic
capable of perfect
bit-bred performances

**LOCK,
STOCK
AND TWO
SMOKING
BARRELS**

★★★★★
A Tough But Loud
and Funny, Funny
A Just See, See

Wednesday, October 27 @ 7:30pm

Comedian

Cary Long
Tuesday, October 19
8pm @ Hendrix

ECU Students may pick up two free tickets from the Central Ticket Office when valid ECU ID is presented. All other tickets are \$3.00



For additional information contact the: Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC 27858-4353, or call 252.328.4788, toll free 1.800.ECU.ARTS, or V/TTY 252.328.4736, 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday - Friday. Individuals who require accommodations under ADA should contact the Department for Disability Support Services at 252.328.4802 forty-eight hours prior to the start of the program.

- 18 **Mega Monday**
"A3 Art, Academics, & Athletics"
sponsored by the ECU Art Education Guild
MSC Gallery 10/18 thru 10/29
- 19 **Phat Tuesday**
Comedian Cary Long 8pm / Hendrix
- 20 **Wicked Wednesday**
Banner Contest 12pm / MSC Brickyard
Candidate Reception 8pm / MSC Great Room
- 21 **Thirsty Thursday**
Swing Dance Lessons 3-5pm / MSC Social Rm
Skit Night 7 - 11pm / MSC Brickyard
- 22 **Fabulous Friday**
Fall on the Mall w/The Rutabaga Brothers
& The Lemon Sisters (Swing)
3-8pm / MSC Brickyard
PIRATEFEST 8-9pm / MSC Brickyard
- 23 **Sensational Saturday**
Parade 9:45am / Wahl-Coates Elem.
Tulane Greene Wave VS. ECU Pirates
4pm / Ficklen Stadium
King and Queen Coronation
Halftime / Ficklen Stadium
- 24 **Super Sunday**
Bingo Night 6pm / Pirate Underground
- 27 **Wicked Wednesday**
Mercury Cinema: Lock, Stock, & Two Smoking Barrels 7:30pm / Hendrix

www.tec.e

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NEWS



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