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## NEWSBRIEFS

### Congress to campus

Two former congressional representatives are visiting ECU today and Wednesday as part of the Congress to Campus program that hopes to inspire young people to become more involved in public service.

The former congressmen are Democrat Jim Lloyd of California and Republican Lou Frey of Florida. They will tour the campus and visit political science classrooms. For more information contact the department of political science at 328-6030.

### Blood drive

The ECU Campus Ministry Association is sponsoring a blood drive from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4 at the Baptist Student Center, 511 East 10th St. Contact the Baptist Student Union at 752-4646 for more information.

### Artists

"Sculpture 2000" opens Wednesday, Oct. 4 at the School of Art's Gray Gallery with lectures, seminars and workshops. The special events will continue through Oct. 8. Contact The Gray Gallery at 328-1312 for more information.

### Minority Forum

The Minority Student Coalition of ECU will sponsor a student forum and panel discussion: "Promoting Positive Race Relations and Cultural Sensitivity." The forum will be held at 7 p.m. on Oct. 4 in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center.

The purpose of the forum is to recognize the increasing challenges that ECU faces in assuring that all members of the community become a part of ECU. The public is invited to attend. A reception will follow. For more information contact Na'im Akbar at 328-3697 or Jay Newby at 328-8624.

### Hendrix Films

The films in Mendenhall Student Center are *Me, Myself & Irene* at 7:30 p.m. and *All About My Mother* at 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5. *Me, Myself & Irene* screens at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6 in Hendrix Theater.

### Library friends

The Friends of Joyner Library annual banquet will begin with a reception at the home of Chancellor Eakin from 6 p.m.-7:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center.

Dorothy Spruill Redford, author of *Somerset Homecoming: Recovering a Lost Heritage*, will be the guest speaker. The deadline for tickets was Sept. 25. Contact Cari Lovins at 328-4090 for more information.

## ONLINE SURVEY

Will the changes to the ECU Transit route affect you?

Vote online at [www.theeastcarolinian.com](http://www.theeastcarolinian.com)  
Are you currently in violation of a Greenville city ordinance?

34% Yes

65% No



McNairy, who served 12 years on the Lenoir County Board of Education, intends to make education her first priority if voted into office. She believes the current North Carolina education system is in need of reform and plans to bring in at least 100,000 new teachers. (photo by John Stowe)

## Leigh Harvey McNairy holds public rally

ECU College Democrats, Sen. Edwards voice support for challenger

Courtney Wilson  
STAFF WRITER

Leigh Harvey McNairy, the North Carolina 3rd District Democratic candidate for Congress along with Sen. John Edwards addressed supporters at a rally held at the Pitt County Boys and Girls Club Sunday.

"This is our hope of our future and that is what this election is all about," McNairy said when asked why she chose to hold the rally at the Boys and Girls Club. "This is an election about our future, [and] where better to start than with the boys and girls club."

Edwards, who has been a senator since January 1999, voiced his support for McNairy.

"I am here today because of something that I am deeply and personally committed to," Edwards said. "Which is to make Leigh McNairy the next Congresswoman."

Edwards said he believed North Carolina could benefit from having representation from someone of McNairy's character.

"What this district needs in the worst possible way is a loud, fierce, passionate voice and that is what this woman will give you," Edwards said.

The rally was free and open to all Pitt County citizens.

Harry Steter, a letter writer, and his wife Virginia, both Pitt County citizens, attended the rally out of their dismay with the current Republican incumbent, Walter Jones.

"We don't know too much about her but we are here mainly because we are not impressed with Representative Jones," Steter said. "McNairy is here talking to seniors ... to people who have problems."

Members of the ECU College Democrats attended the rally in support of McNairy.

"[McNairy] is very family oriented and really believes in eastern North Carolina," said junior business major Julie Wilson of the ECU College Democrats.

"It's not only what she stands by but also because the district she is running for has not been represented by the person who is in Congress now, and Leigh McNairy will provide a voice for eastern Carolina," said junior Phillip Gilfus, also a member of the ECU Democrats.

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## ECU Transit to limit College Hill traffic beginning today

The steam line project previously in front of Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium is scheduled to move to the next phase. The second phase of the project begins today.

This will involve underground work, which will begin on the west side of College Hill Drive near Green Mill Run, and continue southward up the hill in approximately 200 foot increments.

The project is expected to last through the end of the fall semester. As a result, beginning today, College Hill Drive will only allow one-way traffic, running northbound from the top of the hill to the bottom of the hill. Vehicles will not be permitted to turn onto College Hill Drive from 10th Street.

"We (ECU Transit) are at the mercy of the contractor," said ECU Transit Manager Scott Alford in response to the length of time College Hill Drive will remain one-way.

ECU Transit routes will be affected. The bus stop, which was temporarily located at lower College Hill Drive will revert back to Christenbury Gym.

"The Commuter, Silver and Campus Shuttle will go back to Christenbury starting at 7 a.m. (today) instead of stopping at the temporary stop at the bottom of College Hill," Alford said. "This will be a permanent change."

Other bus lines will also be affected.

"Changes to the Blue and Gold lines will be until the end of the semester," Alford said. "The Pirate Ride and Freshmen Shuttle will stop across from the regular shelter stops; students will just have to cross the street."

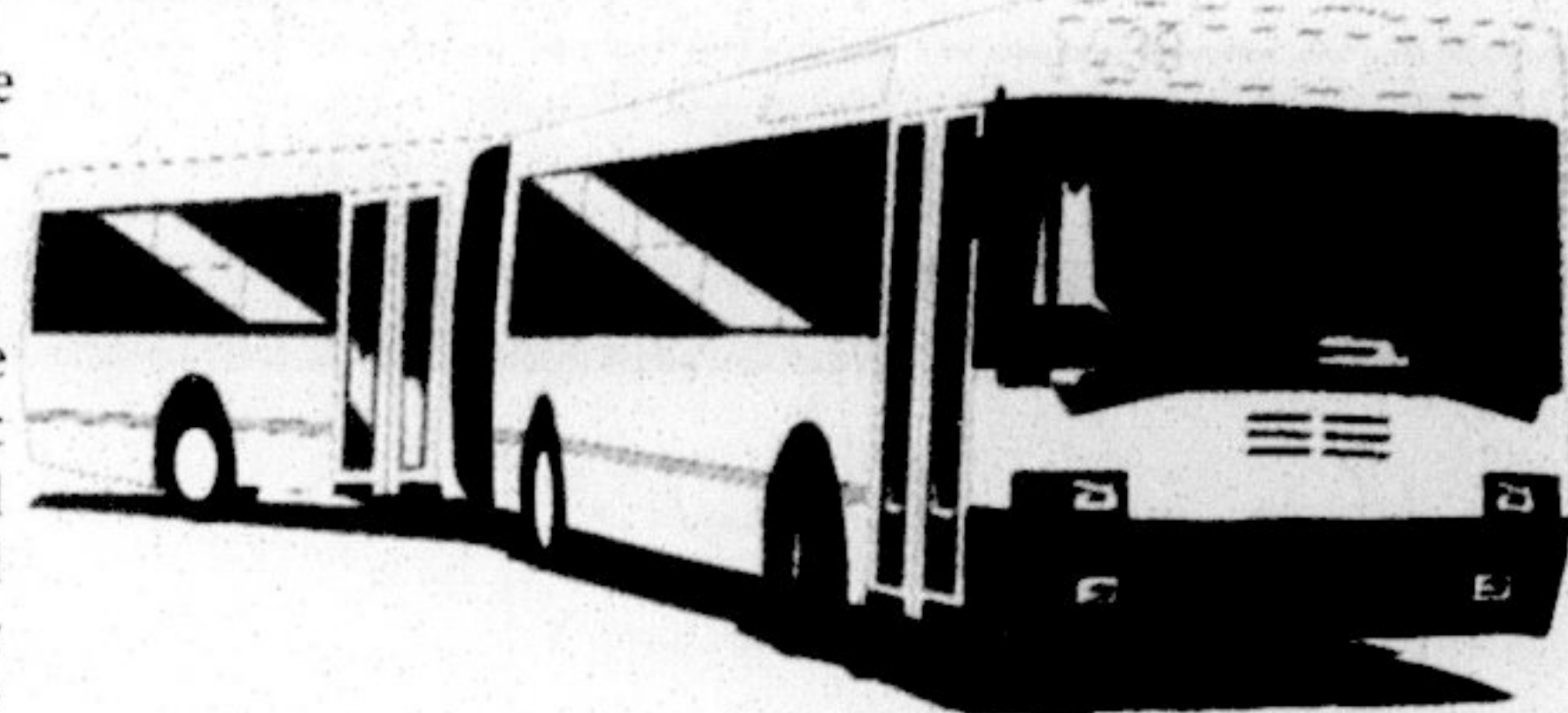
Changes to the ECU Transit routes include:

**Gold Route:** The Gold Route will not travel on College Hill Drive until the road reopens to two-way traffic. The stop at the bottom of the hill will be relocated to 10th Street, on the corner of College Hill Drive. The stop for the top of the hill will be relocated to 14th Street,

straight out from the middle of Belk Residence Hall.

**Blue Route:** The Blue Route will not travel on College Hill Drive until the road reopens to two-way traffic. The current stop at the top of the hill will be relocated to 14th Street, straight out from the middle of Belk Residence Hall.

**Pirate Ride:** Pirate Ride will continue to serve College Hill by using Elm Street to travel from 10th to 14th streets, and then using College Hill Drive to return to 10th Street. The bus will stop across the street from the current



bus stop shelter at Tyler Hall.

**Freshman Shuttle:** Freshman Shuttle will continue to operate as normal by running the stops in reverse order. The bus will serve Curry Court (Belk Building), College Hill and Mendenhall Student Center in that order. The College Hill stop will be across the street from

the current bus stop shelter at Tyler Hall.

ECU Transit does not anticipate any problems with the change in the bus lines.

"This is a matter of students understanding it is out of our hands," Alford said. "We do not expect any problems operationally."

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## Voter.com makes voting one step easier

Web site provides unbiased political info for citizens

Nancy Kuck  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Voter.com is a new Internet source that provides political information on candidates and their platforms for millions of Americans to review during the Election 2000.

Founded in November 1999, Voter.com is a privately held Web site created exclusively to educate and empower the voter.

"I think it is easier for college students to log on through this Internet site and get what they need on debates and news for these elections," said Franca Renzulli, assistant director of media relations

at Voter.com.

Voter registration forms and absentee ballots were accessible to all citizens for a long period time. More than 25,000 citizens nationwide have already prepared themselves to cast their vote in Election 2000 through Voter.com.

Since the scheduled Election Day is Nov. 7, the public will no longer be allowed to obtain registration forms at the end of this week since the nation requires registration forms to be completed no later than 30 days before Election Day.

"I know that the window of opportunity to obtain one of these forms is quite small right now since we cannot accept forms after Oct. 6," Renzulli said. "If it were up to us, we would have registration available up to the day of elections."

To encourage students to vote, Voter.com has

conducted various campaigns at several universities including Harvard, Pepperdine and George Washington universities.

"We are trying to give students the information that they need by the time elections come around," Renzulli said.

Even as the Internet assumes a dynamic role in the quest for the presidency, the divergent Internet strategies have sparked a lively debate on which of them makes the best use of cyberspace.

The following political information can be found in an unbiased version on the Web site at [www.voter.com](http://www.voter.com):

**NEWS**  
Headlines, current debate schedules, national and international news.

**CANDIDATES**  
List of political candidates, their platforms.

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Search engine for specific groups, listing of advocacy groups as well as state and national groups.

### ISSUES

Debate issues, category of popular voter issues and issues affecting candidates.

### LEGISLATION

Legislation currently up for debate, hot topics in Congress and the White House.

### ACTIVISM

List of causes one could support, current feature causes.

### STATES

A map of each of the 50 states with option to learn about any state.

"Who wants to be an Olympic gold medalist?"



The Division of Student Life held a kickoff breakfast to discuss future goals last week. A trivia contest with an Olympics theme was held and the directors of ECU Dining Services took gold and bronze, while ECU Housing took silver. (photo from the Division of Student Life)

McNairy from page 1



Sen. John Edwards visited Greenville, N.C. Sunday and spoke with citizens of all ages, including this middle school student. (photo by John Stowe)

McNairy said she believes the current North Carolina education system is in need of reform from the inside out, beginning with the hiring of 100,000 new teachers.

"Hiring new teachers into education system [will] decrease our class size," McNairy said.

She also voiced her support of the notion of a Target Tax Relief.

"There are several areas for Target Tax Relief," McNairy said. "One is to help families with young people in college by providing up to a \$10,000 tax credit. Another tax credit would be [for] working families with child care, and relief

for families caring for the very sick elderly."

McNairy, a Kinston native, graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in where she met her husband John McNairy. She began her career as a public school teacher while attending Duke University to earn her master's degree in teaching.

To add to her teaching experience, McNairy has served for 12 years on the Lenoir County Board of Education, as well as the Advancement Council for ECU School of Education and the ECU Foundation Board of Directors.

Traffic from page 1

Contractors completed the steam line work in front of Christenbury Gym, the Brewster Building and A. J. Fletcher Music Center on Friday, Sept. 29. This allowed ECU Transit buses to reopen the Christenbury bus stop, and open this area to normal parking and traffic yesterday.

A representative of ECU Parking and Traffic Services was unable to be reached at the time this story was written.

For further information on bus schedules and routes contact ECU Transit at 328-BUS1. For further information regarding parking and traffic issues call 328-6294.

REMEMBER

• Friday line for residents in counties Nov. 7 go to vote  
• Voting available for faculty, academic Chancellors in non-academic anyone at the in Mendenhall  
• Complete forms must be office of the local elections office by the end of Friday, Oct. 13, or must be Oct. 13 postmark.

• For persons registering in Pitt County, the local election address and mailing address Pitt County Board of Elections 201 East 2nd St., Greenville, NC 27834. The phone number for the local elections office is 328-4121.

• If you have call the local election 328-4121.  
(All information Austin W. Burch is the chairman for check out www.state.nc.gov/voters.htm or contact Dr. Burch at 328-0607.)

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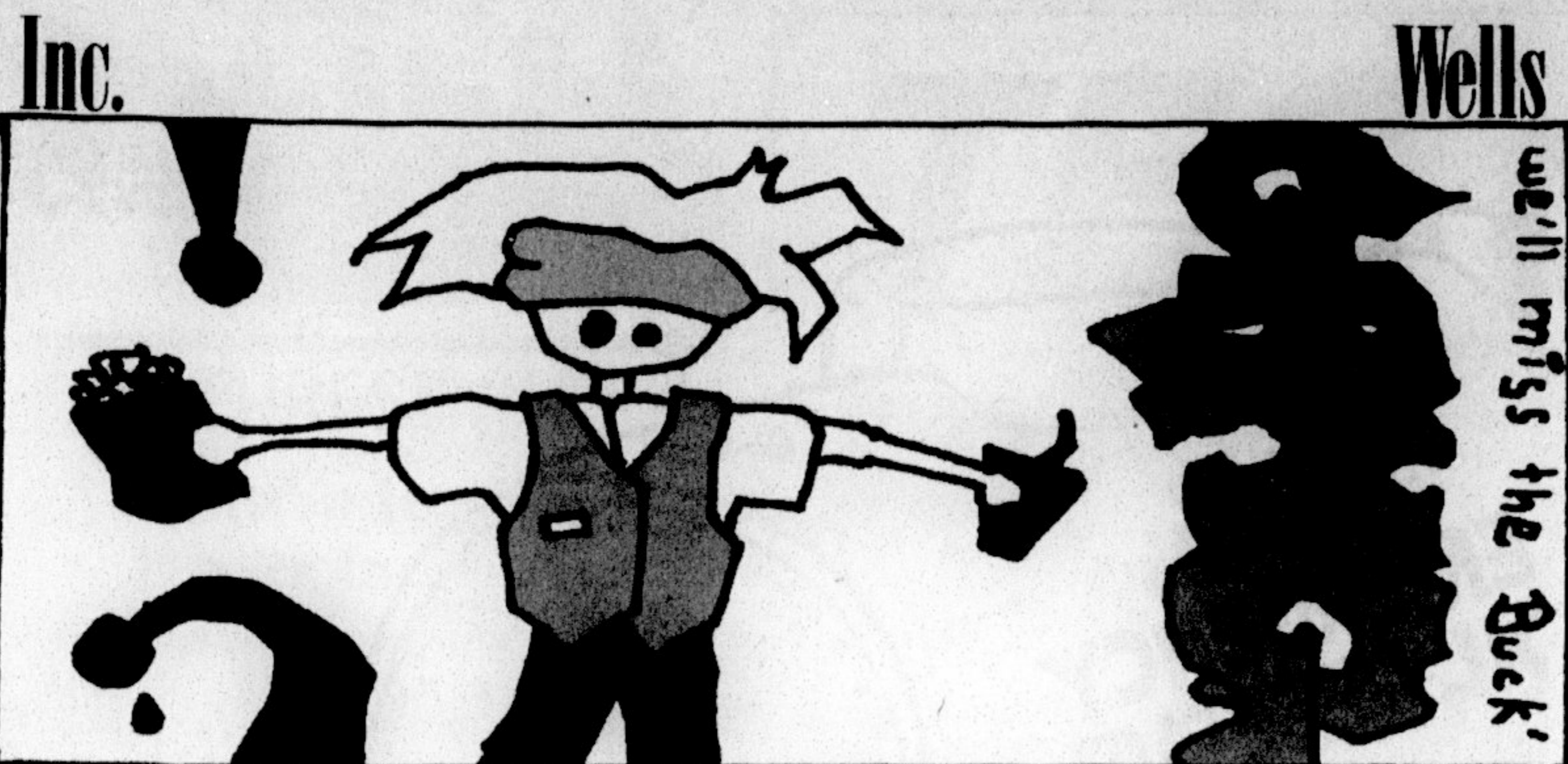
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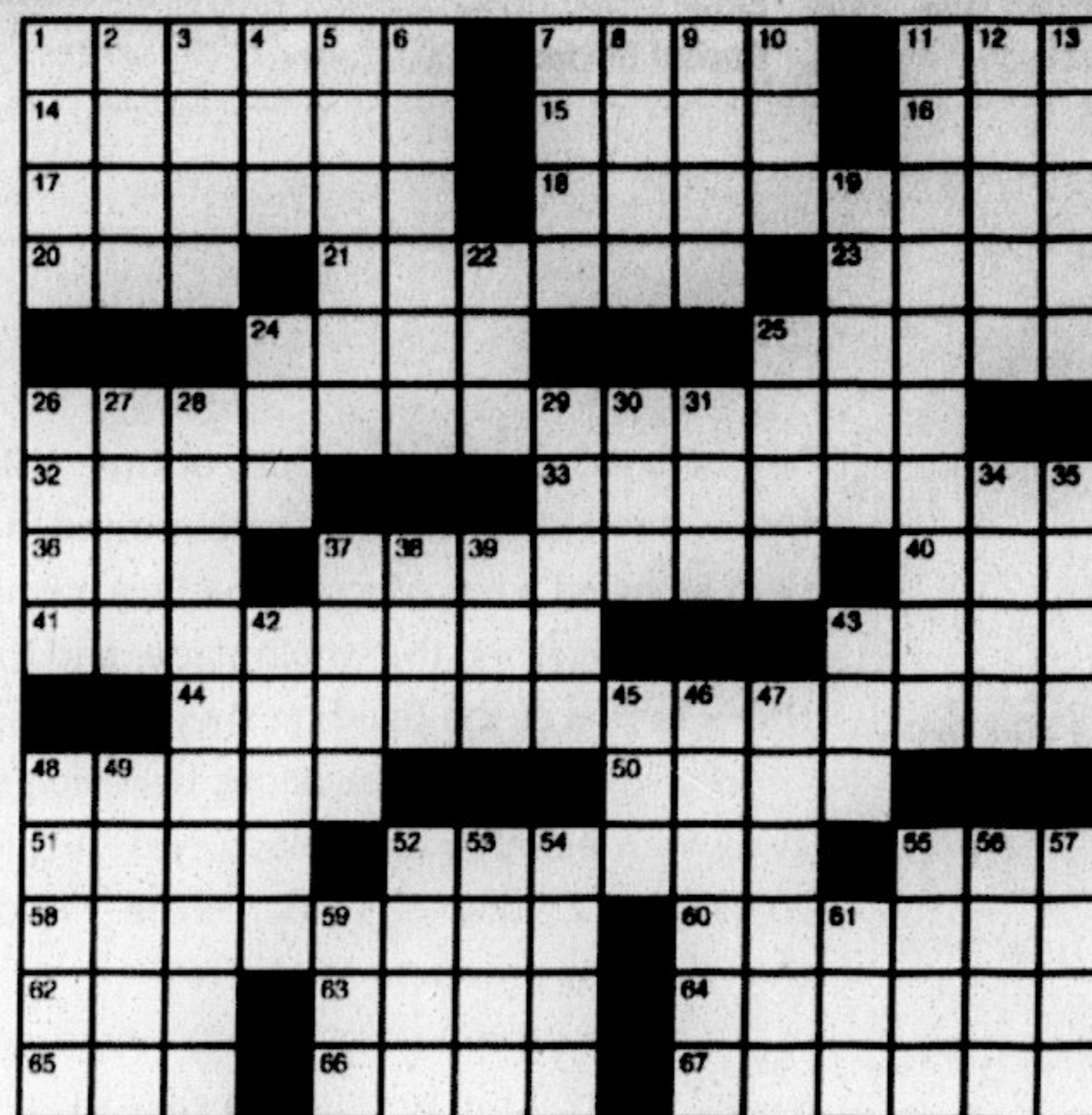
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 16 Expression of surprise  
 17 Deli loaf  
 18 Showy flowers  
 20 Extremity  
 21 Cook's wardrobe  
 23 Concerning  
 24 Popular cookie  
 25 Tablelands  
 26 Weighing carefully  
 32 Litter's smallest  
 33 Sleeping car compartment  
 36 Quaint hotel  
 37 Guest  
 40 Singer Ritter  
 41 Triangular wind-catcher  
 43 Baseball team  
 44 Stetsons  
 48 Perspiration  
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 51 Brooches  
 52 Allocation plan  
 55 Scornful exclamation  
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 64 Made dirty  
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 66 Weirdo  
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 2 Middle East sultanate  
 3 Actress Tuesday  
 4 Period  
 5 Author of the 2nd Gospel  
 6 Taiwan capital  
 7 King of the road?  
 8 Prayer ender  
 9 Stool supports



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**Solution from last Thursday**



Solution to this puzzle will be in Thursday's issue

- 10 Lennon's love  
 11 Scarlet flower  
 12 Scarlett's last name  
 13 Stances  
 19 Sister's daughter  
 22 Howard or Wood  
 24 Can. province  
 25 Silent actor  
 26 Speaker of Cooperstown  
 27 Seek prey aggressively  
 30 Youngster  
 31 Trouble  
 34 Hiker's shelter  
 35 Former mates  
 37 "It a Pity"  
 38 Old Gray Mare, for one  
 39 By way of  
 42 Leavening agent  
 43 Org. of Capitals  
 45 Trail behind  
 46 Ultimatum words

- 47 Country  
 48 Wedgwood's porcelain  
 49 and dined  
 52 U2 singer  
 53 "Do... others as..."  
 54 Cubicle table  
 55 Dracula Lugosi  
 56 Pub drinks  
 57 Jekyll's alter ego  
 59 Grown acorn  
 61 Singer Damone

# HOW DO I KNOW WHETHER I'M A DEMOCRAT OR A REPUBLICAN?

## An Open Letter to the Students of East Carolina University

A young man who is a close friend of our family was recently heard asking this question. Our daughter's answer: "Decide which issues are most important to you, and then vote for the party that more closely supports your position."

With 26.5 million 18-24 year-olds living in the United States, you are in a position to play a major role in this year's election. The presidential race is a close one in North Carolina and Your vote can make a difference. Our family has pooled its resources to place this letter in The East Carolinian because we are concerned about the outcome of the election this November and we recognize the powerful voting block you represent. The next President of the United States will make decisions that directly affect your life. He will also appoint at least three Supreme Court Justices who will interpret our laws for the next 30 to 40 years!

**EDUCATION**

**Al Gore supports**

- increasing funds available for grants and student loans;
- reducing interest rates on student loans; and
- making college tuition and fees tax deductible up to \$10,000 per year.

**Bush's** education agenda is narrow because his proposed tax cut (which benefits the wealthiest 2%) leaves few resources to invest in education or to help families afford higher education.

**ENVIRONMENT**

**Al Gore has been a leader on the environment for more than 20 years by**

- working to combat global warming;
- increasing funding and use of mass transit and
- increasing funding for national parks.

**Bush has been called "the Polluters' President by the Sierra Club.** Texas rates

- first in the amount of cancer causing chemicals pumped into the air and water; and
- dead last in the number of children with health insurance.

**CIVIL RIGHTS AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION**

**Al Gore**

- Believes all Americans regardless of gender, race, sexual orientation, or physical ability deserve equal protection under the law; and
- will work to reform welfare, protect civil rights, and protect and defend woman's right to choose.

**Bush**

- vehemently opposes gay rights, affirmative action, and hate crime prevention laws; and
- has vowed to "do everything within my power to restrict abortion." "This is the pro-life party."

**We strongly urge you to vote for Al Gore on November 7th! If you have not yet registered to vote**

- Log on to [alгоре.com](http://alгоре.com) and register, or pick up a Voter Registration Form at the nearest Post Office, and
- Make sure you receive an absentee ballot if you will be out of your precinct on November 7th

Sincerely,

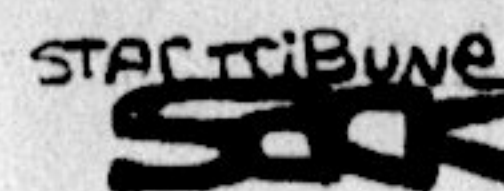
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OUR VIEW

This last Saturday, the youth of Greenville and its surrounding areas made a fool of themselves. We were embarrassed to be associated with people at X-Fest who elbowed each other in the face, climbed on very expensive equipment and nearly crashed the whole stage, and the mass of inconsiderate idiots who threw bottles at the bands as they were trying to entertain us.

As a result of this obnoxious behavior, several of the show's patrons went away with bloody noses, black eyes, slight concussions and jail terms. It was so bad that 2 Skinnee J's ordered the crowd to behave itself. And this is a band that regularly produces mosh pits.

To those of you who couldn't hold your liquor, or who just thought it would be great fun to chuck a heavy shoe at exposed heads, or who stumbled over the barricade and fought with security, or who lobbed innocent crowd surfers through the air: grow up. We promise you can still have fun without being stupid or drinking.

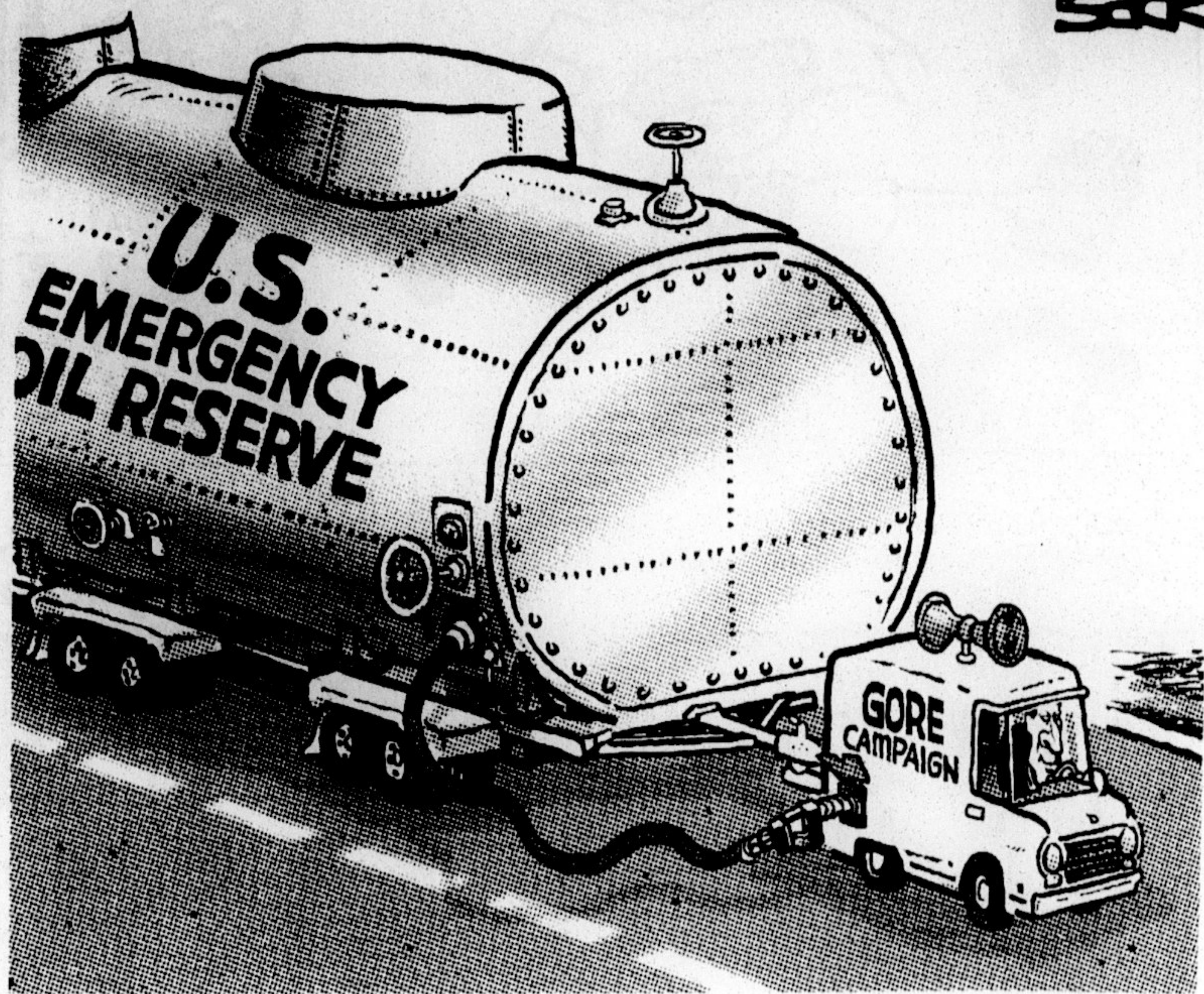
We want these bands to come back. We want to have more festivals like X-Fest. But after our behavior Saturday, we can't expect any musicians to want us as a crowd. Would you want to come back to a place where people threw beer-filled bottles at you?

But it's not just the bands we should be considerate of. Some of the people who were just trying to see a good band ended up being punished with injuries. Why do the people who stand right next to the stage have to try to kill each other?

So here are a few tips for the next time we are able to convince some good bands to come our way:

1. Mosh away from the stage. If you want to play rough, do it where you only hurt each other.
  2. When people are crowd surfing, pass, don't throw. Every time you toss someone up in the air they come down hard on someone else's head.
  3. Don't ever throw bottles at the stage. It's just rude.
  4. Don't drink more than you can handle.
- See? It's not hard. Just don't be stupid.

To those of you who couldn't hold your liquor, or who just thought it would be great fun to chuck a heavy shoe at exposed heads, or who stumbled over the barricade and fought with security, or who lobbed innocent crowd surfers through the air: Grow up.



IN MY OPINION

Faisal Lodhi

U.S. should participate in nuclear arsenal bans

As of now, just about every country has some type of a nuclear arsenal. It may be a big arsenal or it may be a small one, but even a small arsenal of nuclear weapons is enough to create destruction of drastic proportions.

And as time goes on, more and more countries are making their nuclear threat clear by testing their weapons. The United States seems to be reacting to these tests more than any other country; they are very nuclear sensitive.

It is clear that the superpowers of the world today have more than enough nuclear power to destroy the world. However, they (especially the United States) don't want any other country having these weapons of mass destruction.

As soon as any country other than their allies tries to conduct any type of weapons of mass destruction, which would make it at least somewhat competitive military wise, they start to put sanctions on them and condemn their behavior, even though they themselves are testing weapons far more dangerous. This is very hypocritical and irresponsible.

They should never have tested this many weapons of mass destruction to begin with and then have

made sure that no one else is doing so either. That would have been the responsible thing to do and would have made the world a safer and better place. But as long as you have this type of an arsenal, you cannot tell others not to do the same; no matter how unstable the country might be.

When Pakistan and India started testing weapons, the United States reacted more than India and Pakistan themselves when the other tested; they seem to be obsessed with this and feel more insecure than anybody else even though they are sitting more than 2000 miles out of range.

Again, their answer was to put sanctions on both countries. While India was merely tapped on the wrist (I would say slapped but it wasn't even that bad), Pakistan was much more severely affected. As with the Iraqi sanctions, the only people that suffered were the poor; those receiving federal assistance in Pakistan were now down to receiving only one meal a day. The Pakistani nuclear program was not affected in the least.

In a very interesting interview, Peter Jennings of ABC News went to Pakistan recently and interviewed the new prime minister. While

asking a series of questions, he asked: how do you feel about starting the nuclear arms race?

The Pakistani prime minister answer: oh, you guys don't have nuclear weapons? The point being that even though the United States has long had nuclear weapons and a fierce and continuing arms race with Russia and China, they are blaming others for starting this race, even though Pakistan is the last country to go nuclear thus far.

In another stunning and incredibly dim-witted attempt to restrict weapons testing, the United States has asked these countries to sign a treaty which stops them from testing certain types of weapons while allowing a select few countries to continue to do so.

Wow, that's like asking me to stop studying for a while so that you could get a better rank. So basically, we want to advance our weapons, leaving absolutely no defense or advancement for you, sounds good? The United States has to realize the dangerous situation developing around the globe and the only way to stabilize the situation is to participate in these types of bans themselves.

This writer can be contacted at lodhi@tec.ecu.edu.

IN MY OPINION

J.P. Nasse

RU-486 infuriates local conservatives

Editor's note: The following is an opinion based on an actual group of conservatives' proposal and rally to create a curfew law in Greenville, N.C. All names, events and organizations are fictitious.

Angry Right to Life groups infuriated by the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) approval of the so-called abortion pill, RU-486, called for a local curfew and law against premarital sex at a rally last Friday afternoon. The loosely organized band of conservative groups demanded that local police enforce an 8 o'clock curfew throughout the city of Greenville.

The curfew is an effort by local community leaders to reduce irresponsible sexual activity in the city by forcing people out of potentially social situations in restaurants and bars and into their homes by 8 o'clock.

The newly elected chair of The Pitt County Christian Coalition for

Rednecks and other Good Country Non-Yankee Citizens (PCCCRGC-NYC), Lee Elmer Gestapo outlined the groups plans Friday at a local car dealership.

"If the gosh dern government is going to make it so dern easy for these women to have a dern abortion, then we're gonna make it hard for these sinners to fornicate!"

Several cars were overturned at the rally and two salespersons were taken to a local hospital and treated for minor head injuries and ignorance shock.

RU-486 is a drug that allows women to have an abortion with relative ease as compared to the procedures currently available. The FDA found that the drug was safe back in the 1980's but until now, it has been unavailable to American women because of political action groups like the PCCCRGCNYC, the Republican party, the National Rifle Association (NRA) and the North

Carolina Dog Catchers Association.

The Greenville Police had no official comment on the proposed 8 o'clock curfew, although one senior officer, Ian M. Dense felt the plan should be extended to include general searches throughout the night.

"It's a shame, this killing pill, now all them girls will want to have abortions, people just screwing and murdering their young'ens," Dense said. "It's got to be stopped. Next thing you know we won't have no more babies and then the Chinese will invade. I'm voting for Bush, that's for damn sure."

It's unlikely the curfew will be approved by the town council, which is bogged down in a battle to implement a long needed upgrade in the city's traffic light system and refuses to consider any legislation that doesn't deal with zoning, traffic or the renaming of city streets.

IN MY OPINION

Nikia Jones

Pregnancy does not mean marriage

Why do guys that get girls pregnant feel as if they must marry them? This may just be a trivial question for some people, but it is one that has been weighing heavily on my mind lately.

Guys, marrying a girl you get pregnant is a respectable thing to do, but if you know you are going to wake up next to her every morning cringing, why in the heck did you put a ring on her finger? First off, the obvious ... you should have worn protection.

Most guys between the ages of 18-25 are not ready to get married. They still want to run around being a player and taking girl's hearts and smashing them on any surface they can find. Do you realize that once you put that diamond or cubic zirconium or whatever you can find on her finger, you are all in all giving that up. You are saying, "My

wild days of partying with Monica, Tisha and Rebecca are over." I don't think a lot of guys realize this. That is why the divorce rate among people our age is so high.

Nevertheless, you have the guys who sincerely believe they have found their sole mate. Now that is OK. Good for you guys! If you know that you are going to love her through all of her trials and tears, and even when she gets into an accident and is scarred for life, that you will still stand behind her, then way to go for you. If you're not willing to commit yourself to remaining loyal to your mate during those 'unthinkable' times, forget it. Your love won't last.

There are other solutions besides marriage if your girlfriend is pregnant. There is such a thing as paying child support and getting on with both of your lives. People

make unexpected 'mistakes' all the time. And honestly, who's to say that baby is yours for those females that sleep around. Think about that too.

So guys and girls, be open minded. Yes you are bringing a little one into the world, but you don't have to be with someone you don't love in order to do so. Supporting that child should be your number one responsibility. If your child sees you waking up everyday crying because you hate waking up next to its mother, they're going to know something is wrong.

Go ahead and turn what you may possibly consider a mistake into a learning process. Make sure that you love the next person you sleep with and be sure to wear protection.

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IN MY OPINION

Peter Hahnloser

A pocket full of God

The Daily (U. Washington), Seattle-It's amazing how some people can interpret some parts of the Constitution very literally while interpreting other parts quite liberally. While the latter method is often referred to as a "loose construction," it just as often reflects loose thinking.

One of these interesting ironies involves House Resolution 548, which the U.S. House of Representatives passed in July. It encourages the display of our national motto, "In God We Trust," in all public buildings. And it was introduced by Colorado representative Bob Schaffer.

Schaffer is a Republican, and despite his party's fierce defense of gun rights ("Second Amendment! Second Amendment!"), he seems to be ignoring the whole separation-of-church-and-state declaration in the Constitution. Ironic then, that the Republican Party is considered "conservative," which, in its general definition, means opposed to change.

Changing the notion of secular government is a radical move.

Then again, maybe it isn't. Right now, I have a pocket full of God. Pennies, quarters, dollar bills and all other things monetary include

said "national motto"; including it on currency is relatively new.

When the United States went off of the gold standard, we had to have something on which to base the value of our money, and what better to use than something that couldn't be proved or disproved? God was a natural choice.

And the pledge of allegiance (it being a heinous concept to begin with) includes "under God." Prayer in school may be a debated topic, but somehow, no one seems to notice that our elementary students are forced to pray in school at the start of every day, right after the playing of the national anthem.

Some are quick to point out that God is vague, a concept shared by "most" religions, and therefore non-denominational. But most is not all, no matter who's defining it. And while majority rule may be a concept ingrained in society, individual religious choice is something to which this concept should not be applied.

Schaffer, however, uses the motto's display on United States currency as a defense for his measure. The Rocky Mountain Collegian quoted him as saying, "Our national motto is on our money as well, and I've never heard of a

Muslim or a Buddhist who refused to spend his money because that was written on there."

Right.

Well, I've seen a few dollar bills in my day, and more than one of them has had either pathetic or offensive slogans handwritten on it. That hasn't made me embarrassed to spend money, and the fact that "In God We Trust" is engraved on the plates that print bills doesn't mean it's any more authoritative. All I care about are the numbers in the corners.

Once those bills are back in my wallet, out of sight, I start caring about other things again, such as not having to see "In God We Trust" displayed in government establishments. I sure as hell don't trust in God, so it leaves me wondering who this elusive "we" is.

I suspect that "we" are the self-righteous who would have me believe that I'm less of a person because I don't agree with them.

But another question comes to mind: What happened to "E pluribus unum" being our national motto? I'd much rather see that engraved in the local passport office. After all, out of many, everybody is one.

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Smitten teacher is back in school

Eyebrows were raised two years ago when Laura Sclater, a then 28-year-old elementary school teacher in Ontario, wrote a bunch of love notes to one of her 13-year-old students in which she referred to him as a "hottie" and "big stud" and signed the notes "your woman."

She was suspended from teaching. But now she has been reinstated, causing a major uproar among parents in the school district. Sniffed School Board Official Debbie Clarke said, "We would not place Laura Sclater in a classroom if we felt that she was a risk to students."

You're still going to jail, Houdini

Even though he was handcuffed behind his back, a suspected car thief attempted to escape police custody in Pompano Beach, Fla., driving off in a cop car which he steered with his knees.

He was originally placed in the back of the cruiser, but wiggled through the partition, then drove toward a group of deputies, one of whom shot him and side-swiped another car. He managed to go 12 blocks before crashing into a wall.

Chromosomes don't lie in Texas

Jessica Wicks was born a man, but the state of Texas considers him a man even though he has had a sex-change operation to become a woman.

As a result, Jessica was allowed to marry Robin Manhart, an actual woman, in San Antonio because the state considers it a legal union between a man and a woman, even though it doesn't look like one.

Peek and fly

A Pennsylvania strip joint has found a way to accommodate customers who can't afford the \$20 cover charge and those who just want a peek and don't want to linger there: drive-through nudity.

The Climax Gentleman's Club in an isolated area of Salem Township, charges \$5 per minute at the drive-through window where clients can pull up and watch a lady dance. Most people pay for about two minutes and then move on.

One stripper said that the majority of drive-through patrons are couples, carloads of women and college kids "who can't ... afford the door, but ... can afford the window."

Did I see what I thought I saw?

Three monkeys escaped from their handlers while being transported to a circus in North Carolina and made it to a wooded area near Interstate 95 in Virginia where they gleefully pelted automobiles with bananas and crabapples.

Motorists, who do not normally see wild animals as they commute to work, were somewhat surprised. The monkeys fled into the woods.

Good explanation...

Before checking out of the Indianhead Motel in Chippewa Falls, Wis., a guest stripped his room clean, stealing a TV set, refrigerator, microwave, mirror, three lamps, two wall pictures and the bed sheets. He apparently had forgotten that he had registered for the room under his real name. Police recovered the stolen items at the apartment of Kenneth German, 21, who they arrested. He explained that he had consumed 18 beers before committing the crime, and was not thinking clearly.

TEC does X-Fest

Staff members venture out for day of rock stars, sunburn and chaos

Emily Little  
FOUNTAINHEAD EDITOR

It started out as a standard rock festival, the "big ass concert in the big ass field." There was a long line to get in, bands were constantly switching places on stage, dozens of stinky port-a-potties lined the edges of the orange netting that surrounded the field. People were smiling, drunks were segregated into a beer garden where they happily and quietly consumed their alcohol together, bikers were doing tricks on a ramp, vendors were selling their wares. Best of all, the sun was shining and the sky was blue. Then it all went to hell.

This was our plan last Saturday when five female members of TEC went to X-Fest, the first music festival sponsored by 99X: See bands, eat lunch and meet Eve 6. The latter was preceded by an e-mail exchange between me and the band's drummer where we asked if they would like to hang out with some newspaper girls after the show so we could write a neat Spin-type article, and he said "Sure." So naturally, we were very excited.

Our first mission, once we passed through the guarded gate, was to find food. Laura the vegetarian photographer found this especially difficult since everything they offered was greasy and meaty. We ate pepperoni pizza, and she ended up settling for a fried, greasy onion with ranch dressing. It was the only vegetable in the place.

We sat down on an old bedspread I'd brought and listened to Cowboy Mouth. It was a really fun show, overall, and I still had their version of "Jenny Says" in my head at the end of the day. After they popped offstage, we wandered around and ran into "Jo-Jo the psychedelic rock 'n' roll clown," and he made us balloons that were later stepped on.

That was when we spotted Brian, my former assistant, interviewing Fred, the singer/drummer from Cowboy Mouth. Fred was sitting in the back of an ambulance to stay out of the sun, which was at that moment baking our very pale skin into a nice soufflé. Brian waved us over.

The combination of pigtailed and overalls must have been too much for Fred, because coaxed me into the ambulance and plunked me onto his lap. Then he tried to eat my braids and my arm.

"What's your favorite part of the job?" Brian asked.

"This," Fred said. "Look. I have a goddess on my lap." Then he called me "the woman I'm going to divorce one day." He also wrapped a towel around Melyssa the editor's head. So that was nice.

We spent SR-71's performance chilling on the bedspread, but when 2 Skinnee J's came on, we left our stuff with friends and moved closer to the stage. Those guys put on one hell of a show, especially the bass player, who spent the entire performance in a very warm bunny suit.

This was about the time when the idiots started to come out. Moshers were elbowing each other in the pit while crowd surfers were being tossed in the air like juggling pins.

But that wasn't half as bad as the Eve 6 crowd. The drunks had broken down the netting in the beer garden and were running wild in the crowd. One guy even climbed up the scaffolding that held the speakers and then jumped on some poor saps in the audience.

Plastic beer and soda bottles constantly flew at the performers on stage, and we ended up moving to the side when Melyssa and I were kicked in the



Above: This unidentified individual actually jumped off the scaffolding while Eve 6 serenaded the crowd. Remarkably, he was not hurt. (photo by Laura Kowalski)



Left: Cowboy Mouth drummer and lead singer, Frank LeBlanc enjoys the braided locks of Fountainhead editor Emily Little after his band's set. (photo by Laura Kowalski)

head by falling crowd surfers. People continually surfered right into the moat between the crowd and the stage, where they would be caught and pointed, or in some cases dragged, out of the forbidden zone. One girl had her shirt ripped off and walked by us in tears, covering her chest with a rag. And the band played on.

When Eve 6 left the stage, we skipped over to the autograph-writing zone to see if they'd make good on the "sure" Tony had given me in his brief but telling e-mail. I managed to talk to John Siebels, the sweet guitar player who told me he'd like to hang out with us and that he'd ask. He never came back.

While we waited for his response, we observed the redheaded singer, Max Collins, sticking his hand down his pants while he talked on his cell phone for an hour. Periodically he'd put his phone down to smile and sign autographs for fawning, buxom high school girls. But when we approached him, not only did he not take our request seriously, but he very obviously blew us off. Simply put, in case anybody was wondering, Max Collins is a jerk.

With Days of the New playing a good set in the background, we sat in the now abandoned booth that had been the 99X broadcasting area. Naturally, everyone thought we were employees. Several people thought we were a lost and found. One guy complained because he couldn't get a refund on his "X bucks," and no amount of shoulder shrugging on our part would make him go away.

Meanwhile, some shirtless moron drew a crowd when he showed up with blood pouring out a new hole in his head, a feat of which he seemed to be very proud. Obviously underage students were throwing beer at each other, crowd surfers were still flying through the air, and the trash on the ground now outnumbered the blades of brown grass.

Though we were a little insulted by Max the jerk's behavior, we piled into Melyssa's little car and headed home in heavy X-Fest traffic. Melyssa had not gone to the bathroom all day, so by now her bladder was ready to explode. Unfortunately we were trapped in a slow-moving line of cars with no shoulders or side streets, so we played a fun game of Chinese fire drill and she ran into the woods.

Some guy in a truck next to us yelled, "Hey, Chinese fire drill! Oh no, she has to pee!" But don't worry, we didn't leave her there. I pulled into a side road and she came booking it down the highway in a much happier mood.

When we got home we had tomato-red shoulders, unidentifiable black gunk in our noses and our eyes, and hair that felt like brillo pads. But the important thing is, we saw the bands, we ate lunch, and for what it's worth, we did meet Eve 6. Mission accomplished.

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Professors read at Writers Reading Series

Poet Fay, screenwriter Siegel to share their inspirations

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As part of the Writers Reading Series, Julie Fay, a poet, and Robert Siegel, a playwright and screenwriter, will be reading from their works at 7 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Greenville Museum of Art.

Fay has written three poetry collections. Her most recent piece is "The Woman Behind You." She has published fiction, translations and essays. Fay is the founder and co-director of the Writers Reading Series.

Siegel's plays "Overlooking the Park" and "Night Into Winter" have been presented in New York at the Ensemble Studio Theatre, Swear Allegiance at the Perry Street Theatre and Wild Mushrooms at Lincoln Center. Siegel has also written two screenplays and is the recipient of the White Bird Theater Award.

Julie Fay

TEC: What were your reasons for writing poetry?

Fay: When I was about 13, I began writing poetry as a way of understanding my emotions and like most adolescents, I had plenty of internal conflicts and external ones with the world around me—that if not resolved were at least understood, when I wrote about them.

Now I write for the same reasons, but I'm also interested in exploring terrains that I don't know at all, getting into the minds of historical figures or people in cultures other than my own. Last spring, for example, I wrote about Kosovo and wondered what a mother would feel like in the middle of what was

taking place there.

TEC: What is the major focus of your works?

Fay: I love nature. Landscape is an essential part of my writing and almost always enters into the poem I'm writing. I love love in all its forms and formulas and explore its highs and lows in many poems. I'm interested in writing about women's sensual and sexual lives because it's been a taboo subject for so many generations. And I'm interested in society ... especially how the little person, the individual, survives all the corruption.

TEC: Why should non-English majors attend the Writers Reading Series?

Fay: Why do non-football players go to football games? Why do non-musicians go to a concert? They're entertaining!

TEC: Are there any words of wisdom that you'd like to bestow on other poets?

Fay: Read everything you can get your hands on—poetry, fiction, nonfiction, drama, science, news—fill your brain. Allow yourself to emote; don't censor your passion. Don't listen to your critics. Give yourself permission to be who you are. Try to sound like yourself. Allow yourself to fail ... persevere.

Robert Siegel

TEC: Who were your inspirations at the beginning of your writing career?

Siegel: My early inspirations were Arthur Miller, Tennessee Williams, Eugene O'Neill, Edward Albee and Ibsen.

TEC: Where have you traveled to work on produc-

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Dream Factory hosts Dream 5K Race  
Proceeds to benefit critically ill children in area

Bridget Hemenway  
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The race is on. The Dream Factory of North Carolina will have its first annual Dream 5K, a 1 mile fun run-walk at 2 p.m. on Oct. 15.

All proceeds will benefit the Dream Factory of North Carolina, a non-profit organization dedicated to fulfilling the dreams of chronically and critically ill children in eastern North Carolina.

Dr. Fred Schadler, treasurer for the Dream Factory and also a finance department member at the Dream Factory has made possible over the years.

"We've sent lots of kids to Disney World, bought them computers and one little girl was able to see Mary J. Blige, so we want her to see her in concert and she got to meet her," said "Mary J. Blige was so excited to see the girl that she put her on her wish list. The kids don't really ask for much."

The race features awards for men, women and children overall and in the 15 and under, 16-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over.

In addition, the top three finishers overall in the one-mile race

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tions?  
Siegel: Most of my work has been centered in New York, but I've traveled to the west coast, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

TEC: What was the last thing you read?  
Siegel: The most recent scripts

that have stayed with me are two films: *The Thin Red Line* and *Gods and Monsters*.

TEC: Is there anything that you would tell to beginners?

Siegel: I would tell playwrights and screenwriters to learn their craft by continuing to write; there's

no other way to do it. Get to know actors and directors to understand what they contribute to a production. Take risks with your characters and stories.

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awards.  
"This is an opportunity for everyone to have a good time, promote health and help a good cause," said James Orr, ECU student and race organizer.

"This is our main fund-raiser," Schadler said. "The Dream Factory relies exclusively on local donations. The difference between the Dream Factory and say The Make a Wish Foundation is that we sponsor children only in eastern North Carolina, whereas Make a Wish Foundation sponsors children nationally.

"This is why we ask everyone to

come out and participate because the more donations we receive, the more dreams we can make come true," he said.

"A lot of people want to give, but they tend to give nationally, and we do things to help the local community," said Dream Factory's secretary Jennifer Cabacar.

After the race there will be a party offering free food, drinks and door prizes. In addition, there will be a DJ playing music and massage therapists providing free massages to all runners and volunteers.

Registration and packet pick-up will be held beginning at 12:30 p.m.

on race day at the Willis Building on campus or one can register online at [www.orronline.com/run](http://www.orronline.com/run).

All runners will have the option of paying an entry fee of \$10 for 5K, \$8 for one mile, \$15 for 5K on race day or \$12 for one mile on race day. T-shirts will also be available for an additional \$10.

For more information, contact race director James Orr, 252-321-8512 or visit [www.orronline.com/run](http://www.orronline.com/run).

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**October**

**Blockbuster Movie**

10/5-10/8: **Me, Myself, and Irene** (Rated R)  
Charlie is a Rhode Island state trooper with a split personality. He is otherwise mild-mannered and non-confrontational until somebody or something pushes him a little too far. That's when his maniacal alter-ego, Hank, takes over. Charlie is assigned on a routine mission to return alleged fugitive Irene back to upstate New York, but they wind up on the run from corrupt police officers. And their escape would be a lot simpler on everybody involved if Hank didn't keep stepping in at the most inopportune times...

**Mercury Cinema**

10/5-10/8: **All About My Mother** (Rated R)  
The night a car ran over her son Esteban, Manuela cried until her eyes ran completely dry, the present and the future becoming mixed up in darkness. That same night, while waiting in the hospital, she reads the last lines written by her son in a notebook that he always kept by his side. "This morning I looked through my mother's bedroom until I found a stack of photographs. All of them were cut in half. My father I suppose. I have the impression that my life is missing that same half. I want to meet him, I don't care who he is, or how he treated my mother. No one can take that right away from me." Manuela leaves Madrid and goes to Barcelona in search of Esteban's father. She wants to tell him that their son's last written words were directed towards him, even though he never knew his father. But first she has to tell him that, when she abandoned him eighteen years ago, she was pregnant, they had a son, and he just died.

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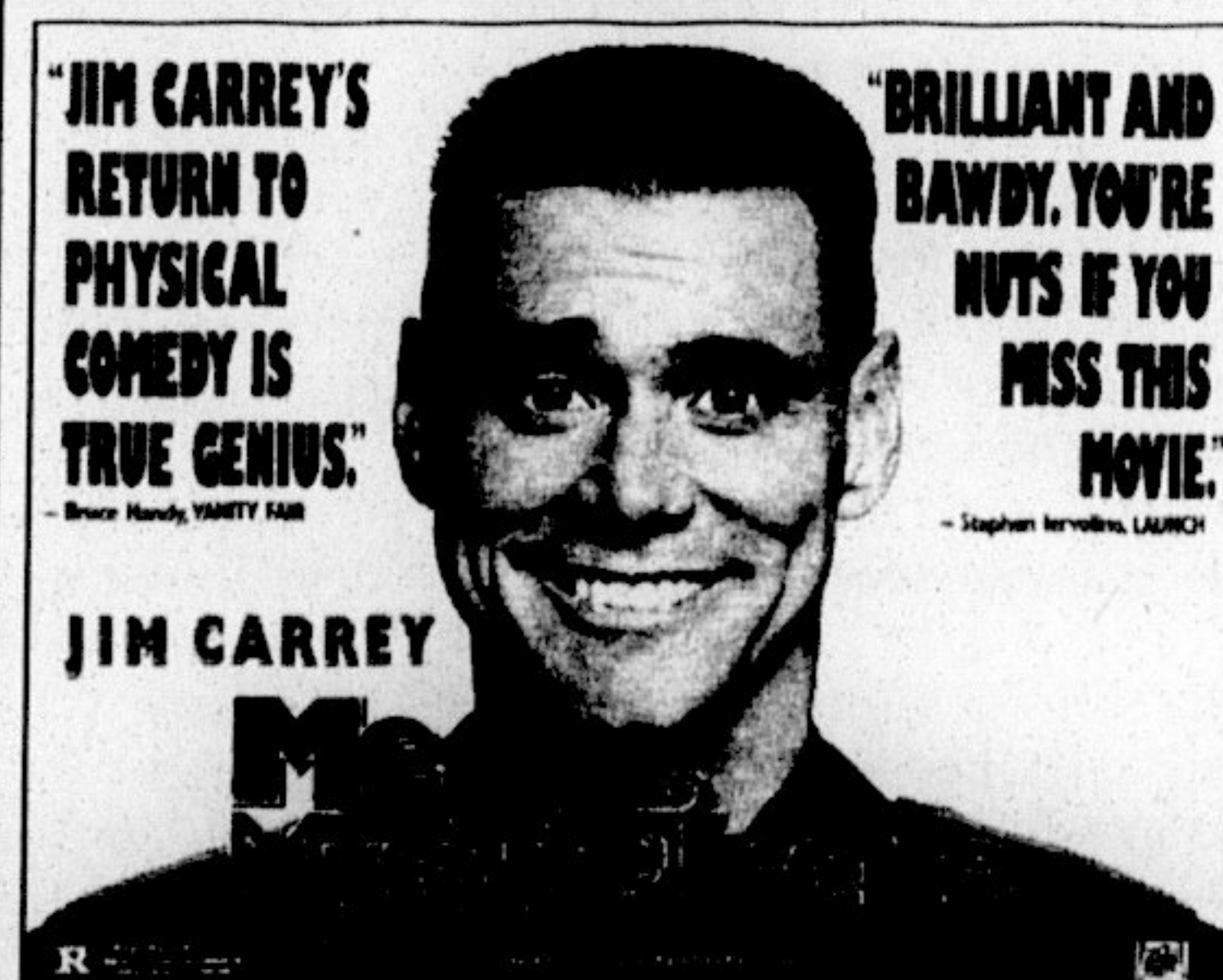
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SPORTSBRIEFS

How the West was won



The AL West and the American League Wild Card came down to the final day of the season Sunday, as the Oakland A's, Seattle Mariners and Cleveland Indians found themselves fighting for two playoff spots.

With a 3-0 win over Texas in Oakland, the A's clinched the AL West title and set up a first round date with the two-time defending World Champs, the New York Yankees.

Meanwhile the Mariners got clutch homers from Alex Rodriguez and David Bell to clinch the AL Wild Card and a shot at the AL Central champs, the Chicago White Sox.

In Cleveland, despite an 11-4 thumping of the Blue Jays, the Indians will sit out the postseason.

Pink slip parade

The 2000 baseball season ended Sunday and while some teams celebrated post-season berths, other looked to go in a new direction. In other words, some managers got the axe. The Phillies' Terry Francona got the boot after a disappointing season. Devils Rays' manager, Larry Rothschild couldn't make the team a winner after the owners loaded up on free agent talent before the season, thus Rothschild got canned.

After a playoff berth in 1999 and the addition of Ken Griffey Jr before the season, Reds' manager Jack McKeon couldn't get the Reds' off the ground in 2000; so McKeon found himself out of a job this weekend as well.

Dream Team wins, barely



One day after Lithuania came within two points of beating the United States Men's basketball team, the American beat

a pesky French team in the Gold Medal game, 85-75.

The Americans let the French back into the game after leading early. The French cut the United States' lead to four with four minutes remaining. However the American turned it on down the stretch to notch the win and secure the Americans third straight basketball gold.

"It was just a tremendous feeling, the best moment I've had as a basketball player," said Vin Baker. "This wasn't an easy journey for us."

Stewart wins



Tony Stewart won his second consecutive NASCAR race Sunday with a victory in the NAPA 500 in Martinsville, Va. Stewart held off Dale Earnhardt to win his fifth race of the season. Stewart started the race with the pole.

FSU moves to top spot

The 492 yards that Nebraska allowed against lowly Missouri, cost them there spot atop the Associated Press poll. The Cornhuskers dropped to second after their lackluster 42-24 win over the Tigers.

Florida State moved from second to first in the polls after their 59-7 win over Maryland on Thursday night.

Virginia Tech moved up to No. 3, the spot formerly occupied by Florida. The Gators lost to Mississippi State and dropped to 12th.

Kansas State came in at No. 4, while Clemson came in at No. 5.

Volleyball team tops Duke

Pirates win 10th game of season

Ryan Downey  
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU volleyball team won their 10th game of the season eclipsing last seasons win total by one. The win over JMU was only the fourth time in 26 tries against the Dukes and only the second time in four years for the seniors.

"Beating James Madison our senior year was like the icing on the cake," said middle hitter Sarah Kary. "While it's still early on in the season this win will give us the momentum to carry us through the rest of the year."

The match was closely contested through out, with ECU rarely leading by more than three points during the first two games which they won, 15-10 and 15-13.

In the third game the Pirates started off fast building a 5-1 lead but were unable to capitalize on their fast start as JMU stormed back tying the game at 7-7 taking control of the tempo and going on a 6-2 run. The Pirates battled back in the game but were un-able to come from behind eventually losing.

"We just coasted in that game, we had a seven point lead and expected them to just roll over," said outside hitter Cinta Claro. "I was really proud about how we came out. We used to let them beat us but this is a new team."

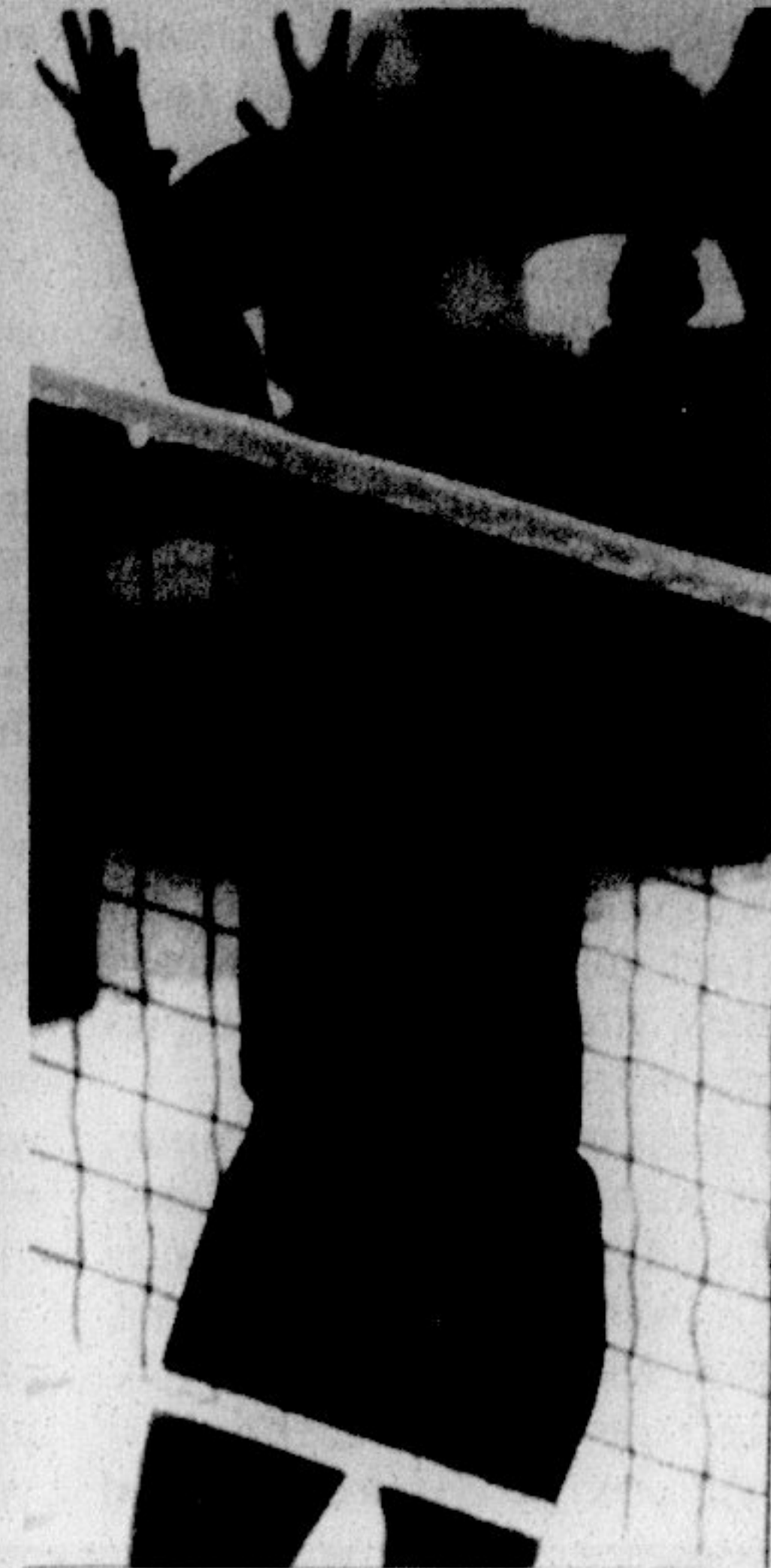
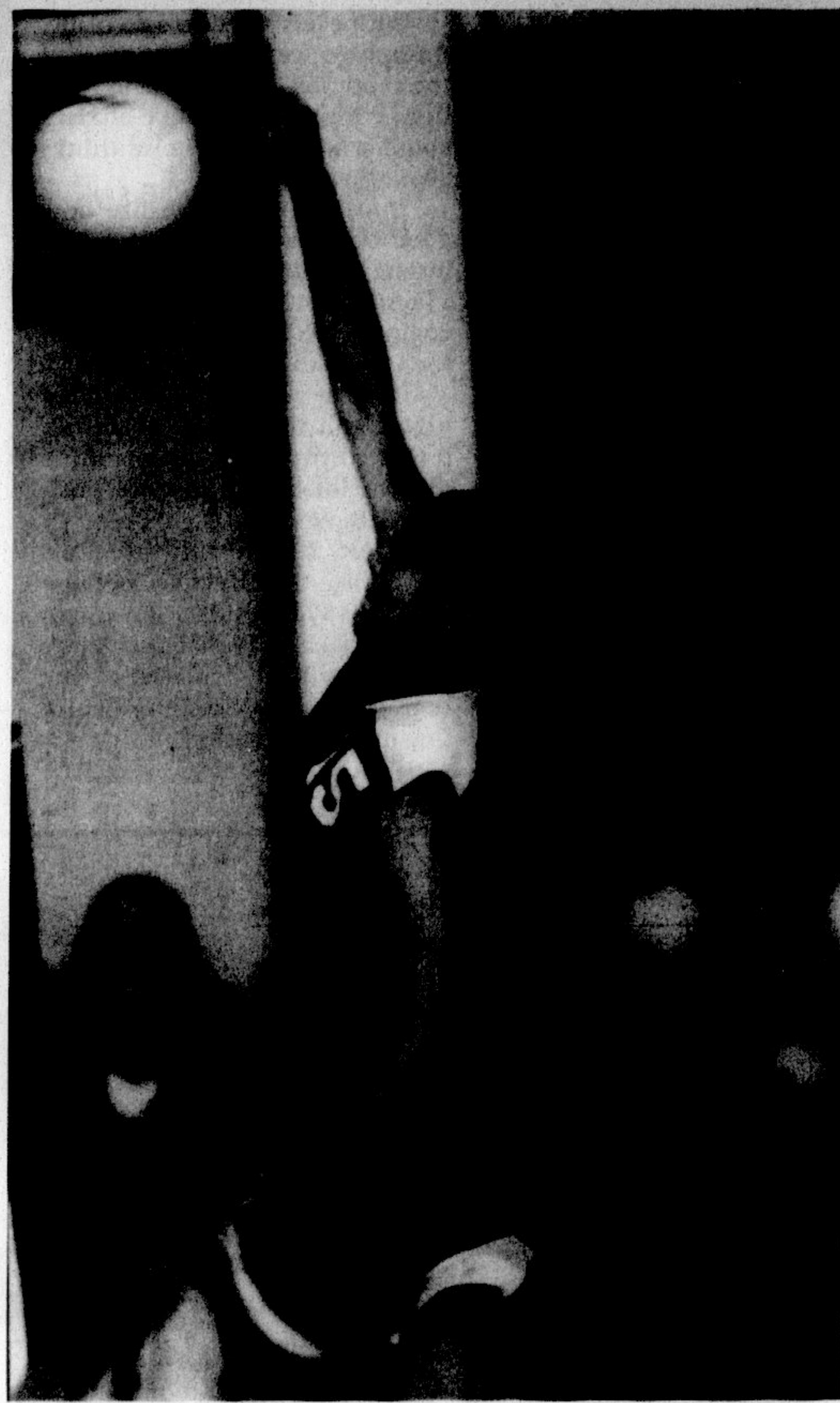
The Pirates were able to secure a victory in the fourth game, again starting with an early lead but that time not allowing a come back.

"We came out ready to compete and took control

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Cinta Claro  
ECU Volleyball

PIRATES OVER JMU, 2 OF 3 GAMES



Left: The ECU volleyball team earned their 10th win of the year with a victory over JMU. (photos by John Stowe)

Above: Senior middle hitter Chrissy McPheeters has had the opportunity to beat the Dukes twice in her four years at ECU.

early in the first two games" said Head Coach Colleen Farrell. "They (JMU) took the tempo away in the third game but we were able to get it back, after a long fourth game and put it away."

The fourth game was a battle of attrition for the Pirates who saw 17 straight side outs while ECU sat on the game point, 14-8.

"I feel so great, words can't describe my emotions right now," said captain Lucinda Mason. "After Tuesday this was all I was thinking about JMU, JMU. This victory meant so much to the seniors because we

could have beaten them every time but didn't. This time we did."

The Pirates are not done with the Dukes this season. An away match at JMU looms later in the season, and the players will have to gear up again.

"This feels great but we see them again," said Claro. "If we can beat them at their own place that's when I'll feel like we were victorious against them."

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Lady Pirates fall to ODU, shut out Radford

Women remain winless in CAA play

W. S. Childress  
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The Lady Pirates were thoroughly handled by Old Dominion's Lady Monarchs last Wednesday, getting outshot 14-7 in their 3-1 loss. The loss to ODU kept ECU winless in CAA play at 0-2.

Forward Melanie McGowen of the Lady Monarchs scored fifteen minutes into the game to give ODU a 1-0 lead. In the 31st minute, ODU forward Jen Henley scored before halftime to give the Monarchs a 2-0 lead, outshooting the Lady Pirates 6-4 in the first half.

ECU battled back in the second half, with senior Kim Sandhoff leading the way. Sandhoff found junior Kelly Gray on a corner kick and was able to get the ball in the goal, her fifth of the season. The assist was Sandhoff's ninth of the season, setting a new ECU all-time assist record. Sandhoff set the previous record of seven last season.

ECU's defense performed admirably throughout the second half, but was unable to keep ODU from scoring

"We needed to get more done on offense, so we came out attacking and it paid off... We played our game and we won."

Kelly Gray  
Junior, ECU Soccer

again. In the 83rd minute, ODU's Anna Gruzalski put away a free kick and the game to make the score 3-1.

"I thought we had a poor first half but played much better in the second half," said Head Coach Rob Donnerwirth. "We were able to put some pressure on them but they fought it off and deserved the victory."

After playing seven games in 14 days, the Lady Pirates got a well-deserved three-day rest. Sunday afternoon it paid off in a 3-0 shutout at home against the Radford Highlanders.

Gray wasted no time getting ECU on the board, scoring at the 4:53 mark of the game. ECU threatened to score more goals in the first half, but Radford goalkeeper Samantha Woods pulled out a heroic effort with seven first half saves, keeping Radford in the game with a 1-0 deficit at the half.

ECU kept the pressure high during the second half. Gray scored her second goal with an assist from

Sandhoff, giving the Lady Pirates a 2-0 lead. Then, at the 70th minute of the game, Gray scored again, this time on ECU's first penalty kick of the season. That was Gray's fifth goal in four games and the first hat trick of her career.

"We needed to get more done on offense, so we came out attacking and it paid off," Gray said. "We played our game and we won."

"Our defense performed very well today," Sandhoff said. "Leigh [Steigerwald] and Brook [Crews] both defended the goal well today and let the offense lead the game."

The 3-0 shutout was ECU's 6th shutout in 13 games. Sophomore Brook Crews and freshman Leigh Steigerwald, goalkeepers for the Lady Pirates, combined their talents for the shutout. ECU out shot Radford 16-3, including 7-0 in the second half. The Lady Pirates are now 7-4-2.

ECU returns to conference play at 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 6 when they host William & Mary.

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Pirate Notes

Griffin to be out for a month

Pirate linebacker and defensive leader, Pernell Griffin suffered a strained knee in ECU's win over Syracuse a week ago. Griffin, a preseason All-Conference selection, is expected to miss three to four weeks.

"He's in rehab, that's going to be three or four weeks," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "He's not out at practice yet."

Griffin, last season's defensive leader, was leading the Pirates in the amount of tackles this season with 50 stops, 19 interceptions.

The loss creates a hole in the Pirate defense that the Pirates' coaching staff will have to fill.

"Us other guys are going to pick it up," said inside linebacker Vonta Leach. "We've just got to play hard."

Entertainment

The injury to Griffin creates a spot in the defense that the Pirates' coaching staff will have to fill. Vonta Leach, Leach was heavily recruited after

playing at South Robeson High School and was going to be redshirted this season. Now with the injury to Griffin, Leach will likely see more game action.

"It doesn't change defense," said head Coach Steve Logan. "We're just going to have to introduce Vonta Leach to playing. There'll be experience fall-off obviously, but Vonta can play the game. It's not going to set us back. He's just going to have to step up in a hurry."

Off week helpful

With two weeks between the home game with Syracuse and the road test at Memphis, the Pirates used their off week for a number of purposes.

First, the week off gave the team extra days to heal some nagging injuries.

"It's nice now because we've got a lot of guys injured and it gives them time to recover," said inside linebacker Christhawn Gilliam. "It's a big deal for us."

The Pirates also used the extra practice to work on problems the coaches spotted in their last four games.

"A lot of special teams," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "We've been going a lot of good on good with offense and defense. We've been working special teams very hard."



# Olympics brought out Aussies' best

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Sydneysiders watched their beloved bridge spit red fire, as it foamed gold into the harbor below. Then, in a final blaze of luminous glory, the five Olympic rings exploded to blackness.

"Bring back the rings," screamed Malena Cordera, a law clerk who watched in rapt amazement Sunday night with a more than a million others. "I miss them already."

Across the water, real estate mogul Peter Kampfer beamed with pride when Juan Antonio Samaranch pronounced Sydney 2000 the "best games ever." This time, he knew, the venerable Olympics czar was not exaggerating.

"I'm speechless," said Kampfer, who is usually not. "In my wildest dreams I did not expect everything to go so well. People will go home, and they will remember us."

After seven years of preparation, Aussies had dazzled, charmed

and—if medals are counted on a per capita basis—conquered a world that too often forgets about them.

"G'day," the introductory cliché, is widely replaced by the congratulatory: "Good on ya."

Tom and Louisa Shields, on a backpack honeymoon from San Francisco, came away as committed Oz lovers. "We were really impressed, with everything," Tom said. "The people, the transport, the whole thing."

And the final flourish, an orgy of pyrotechnics that seemed to light up half the Southern Hemisphere, elevated them to gush mode.

"My God, you didn't know where to look," Louisa said. "Fireworks came from overhead, from the sides, from the tops of buildings."

She forgot to mention the streak of flame 1,000 feet up as an F-111 fighter bomber buzzed the harbor bridge trailing ignited fuel.

With every outsider's accolade, Australians seemed to lose more of the condition known here as "cultural cringe," a collective anxiety about what everyone else thinks about them.

"Australians now realize how good they can be, and this will inspire us in other areas," said Paul Vlagsma, a University of Sydney engineer. "As far as I'm concerned, the Olympics can go on forever."

But the games ended Sunday night, and newspaper headlines predicted psychologists would be overwhelmed with cases of post-rings letdown.

Traffic, miraculously free-flowing during the Olympics because so many Sydneysiders left town, will go back to its habitual snarl. Bar talk will be deprived of the butt of so many jokes: the Sydney organizing committee.

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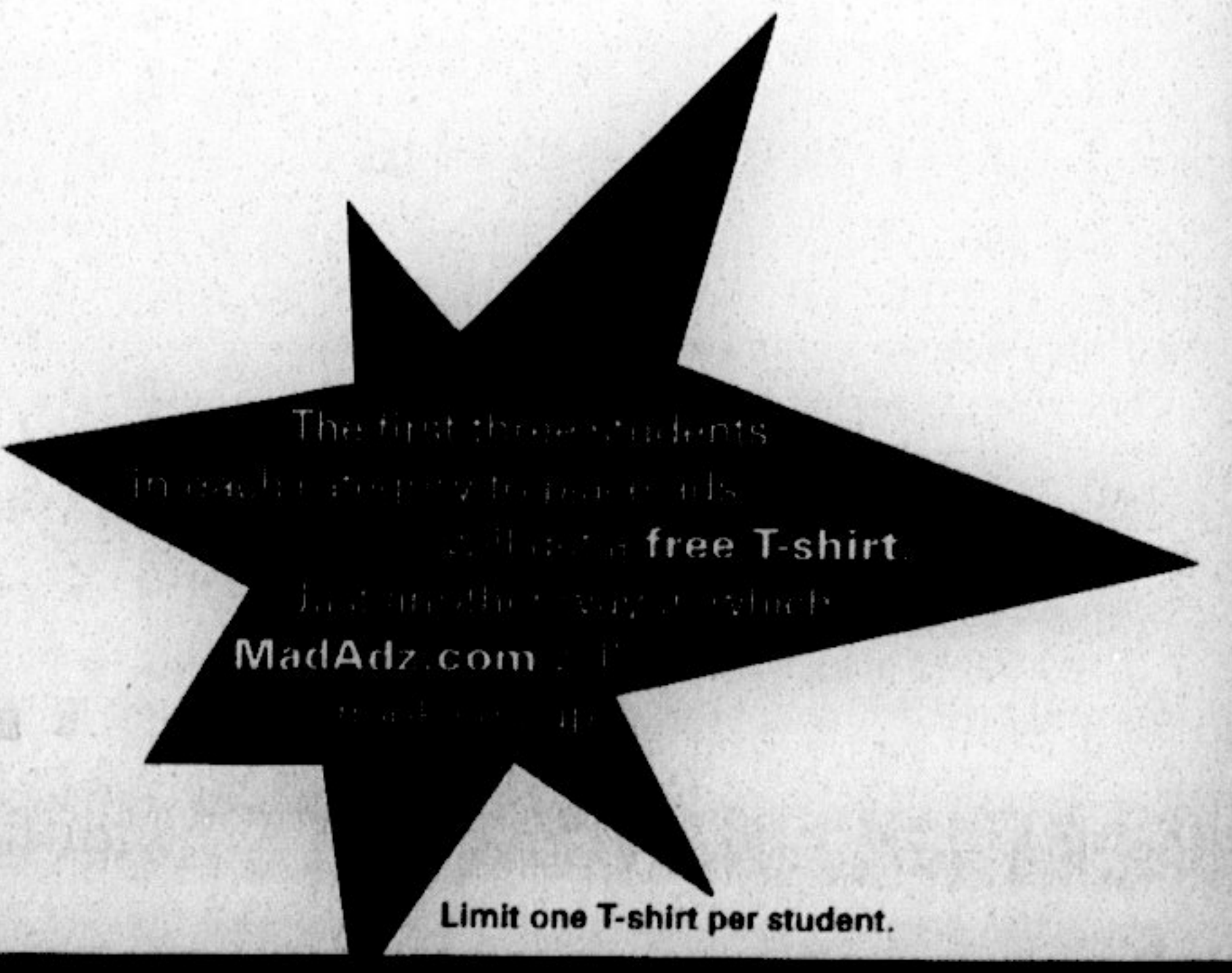
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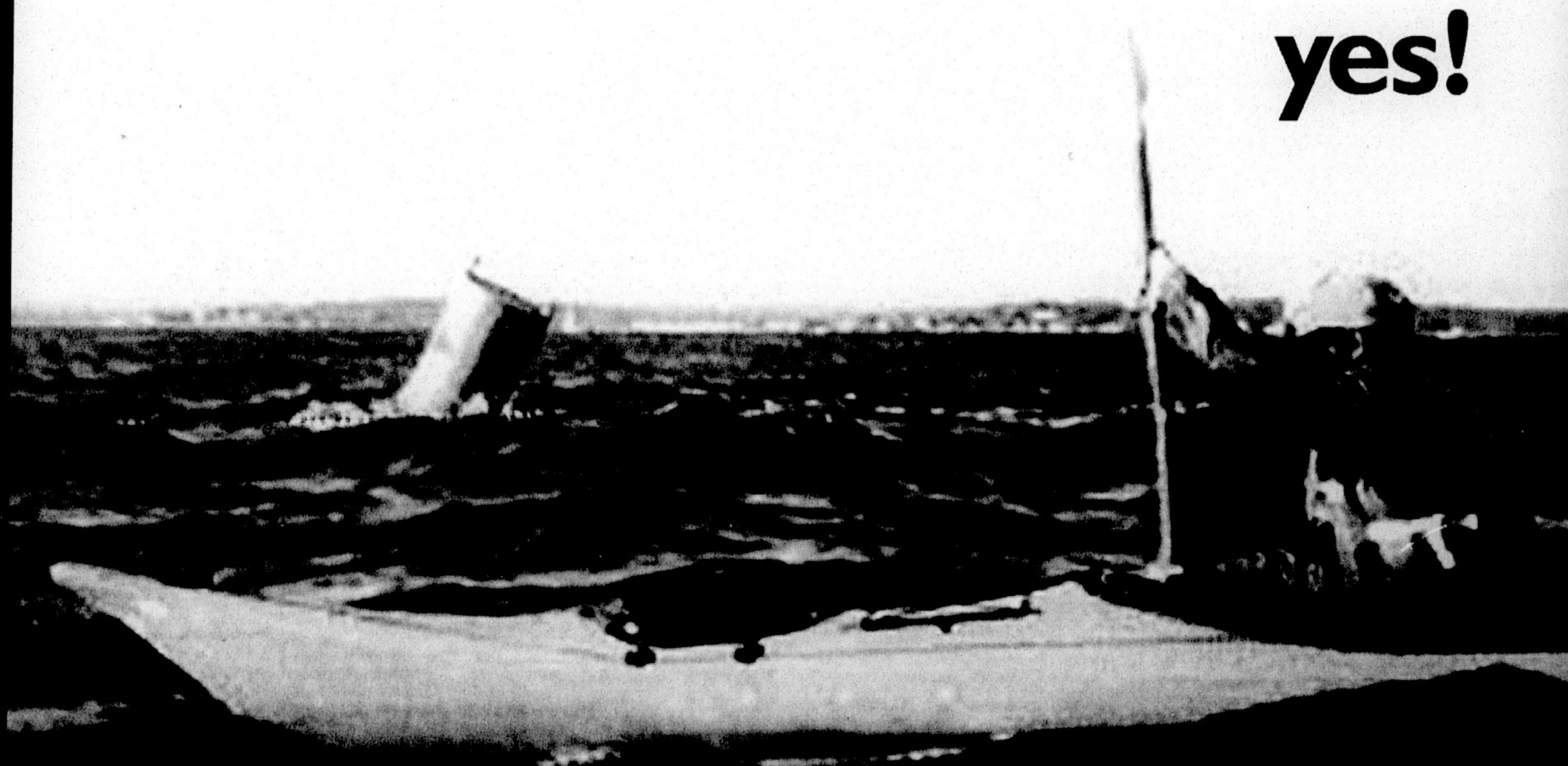
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STUDENTS OVER 24 invited to Adult Student Chats, the first Tuesday of each month from 4-5p.m. in Room 14, Mendenhall. Call 328-6881 for more information.

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