

the east carolinian

NEWS A2

Find out what's happening during AIDS Awareness Week



SPORTS A7

Pirates pound Cougars 62-20



FEATURES A5

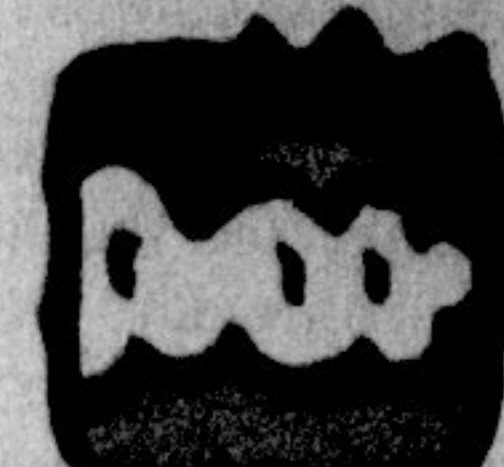
First time voters speak out



TODAY'S WEATHER

Mostly cloudy

HIGH 62° LOW 31°



VOLUME 75 NUMBER 136

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2000

WWW.THEEASTCAROLINIAN.COM

25 days to go until Graduation

NEWSBRIEFS

Readers theater

The Medical Students' Readers Theater will perform a play about doctors and patients at 7:30 p.m. tonight in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Movie

The Mercury Cinema features *The Education of Little Tree* at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15 at Hendrix Theater in Mendenhall Student Center (MSC).

Festival concert

Internationally acclaimed musicians attending ECU's Four Seasons Chamber Music Festival of Eastern North Carolina will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15 in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

The visiting artists are Hagai Shaham (violin), Kirsten Johnson (viola), Bion Tsang (cello) and Yael Weiss (piano). General admission tickets are \$10 and are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center or at door on the night of the concert.

Discussion

A discussion workshop on the topic of "Disability Support Services—The Process of Accommodation" will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16 in Room 1024 of the General Classroom Building.

The program will provide information about academic accommodations, course substitutions and issues related to students with special needs. Contact C.C. Rowe at 328-6799 for more information.

Visiting writer

Linda Beatrice Brown, a novelist, poet and teacher, will be the guest for the Writers Reading Series. She will read and comment on her work at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16 at the Greenville Museum of Art. Contact Julie Fay at the department of English at 328-6578.

ECU Playhouse

The ECU Playhouse will offer its second production of the season, "A Sense of Place." The play will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16 in McGinnis Theater and will continue through Nov. 21.

"A Sense of Place" is a comedy by playwright Lanford Wilson, about characters who learn lessons in generosity, trust and community. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$6 and are available at the Playhouse Box Office, or by calling 328-6829.

ONLINE SURVEY

Do you know anyone who is HIV positive?

Vote online at www.theeastcarolinian.com

Did you vote in Election 2000?

93% Yes

6% No

Students raise money for AIDS awareness

National memorial quilt panels to be displayed this month

Emily Little
FOUNTAINHEAD EDITOR

Four panels from the AIDS Memorial Quilt will be coming to campus this month as part of AIDS Awareness Week.

The complete quilt is made up of smaller panels each made by friends and family of AIDS victims. The quilt was started in San Francisco, Calif. in 1987 and has since grown to the size of over 47 football fields.

"They wanted to construct a memorial for people who died of AIDS," said Ernest Daily, historian for Allied Blacks for Leadership Equality (ABLE).

Over the summer Daily came up with the idea of bringing the panels to ECU after reading that over 63 percent of AIDS victims between the ages of 13 and 24 are African-American even though they only constitute 13 percent of the United States population.

He decided to write letters asking each campus student organization for a donation of \$50 to help cover the total cost of \$535 for the four panels.

Fletcher Hall was one of only two organizations to contribute.

"I sent over 216 letters and only one person responded," Daily said.

"I just took it upon myself to raise at least \$50 to get the AIDS Quilt here," said Patrice Jones, Fletcher Hall Council treasurer. During Homecoming week she initiated a spirit link contest in her hall. For the contest, students attempted to make their floor's paper chain the longest by buying the most links. Jones said her high school use to raise money in this fashion.

"I'm happy for Fletcher Hall, but I'm not happy that we're the only hall to raise money," she said.

Fletcher raised \$176 in all. "Some [organizations] I know were just probably being lazy," Daily said. "Some didn't have the money. Some just forgot."

Beth Credle, director of health education and promotion at Student Health Services (SHS) and co-chair for SHS's committee for AIDS Awareness Week, is disappointed in the lack of interest from student organizations.

"HIV is not in the media like it used to be so people think it's gone away," Credle said. "It hasn't gone away."

The number of HIV cases in Pitt County ranks close to that of Mecklenburg and Wake counties, two of the most populated counties in North Carolina. This is because all HIV patients who receive treatment at Pitt County Memorial Hospital are included in Pitt's statistics, according to Credle.

ABLE agreed to pay the application fee of \$150, and Student Government Association (SGA) Chief of Staff



Patrice Jones, Fletcher Hall Council treasurer, helped raise \$176 by organizing a spirit link program in her residence hall.

Ernest Daily, Allied Blacks for Leadership Equality historian, sent letters to every campus organization asking for donations to help bring four panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt to ECU. Only two organizations responded.

Michael Aho made a personal donation of \$100. Black Student Union has agreed to pay the remaining \$109.

"I threw a little money that way to help," Aho said. "Even \$25 for this type of thing would help."

The panels are to be displayed at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 29 in Mendenhall Student Center. Daily hopes the presentation of the panels will include speeches by the Chancellor Richard Eakin and the mayor of Greenville. The sponsors will be on-hand to take donations of new panels to add to the AIDS Quilt.

"Hopefully it will be bigger next year," Daily said. "I think it puts a bit of personable approach to AIDS," Aho said. "Kind of in the real world, real person sense."

AIDS Awareness Week is Nov. 27-Dec. 1. Several booths and presentations, including a step dance and a theatrical presentation, will be on campus.

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

The AIDS Memorial Quilt is made up of 44,000 colorful panels memorializing the life of a person who lost their life to AIDS. Each panel, measuring 12 feet by 12 feet, is available for schools, organizations and individuals around the world to display in exchange for a donation. (top photos by John Stowe; bottom photo from World Wide Web)

Two students assaulted

Victim sustains injury; police continue search for suspects

Lex Wilson
STAFF WRITER

Two crimes occurred near campus the morning of Sunday, Nov. 12.

One incident took place at 1st and Boardman streets and the other at 4th and Boardman streets. The first was a strong-arm robbery.

The second assault involved a black male, who left the victim with a laceration on his forehead. Both incidents occurred within a few minutes of each other, the first at 4:30 a.m. and the second at 5:30 a.m.

Both victims who are students at ECU were not injured and are recovering from their injuries. Police are still searching for suspects.

Presidential winner undecided

Federal judge refuses to stop Florida manual vote recounts

Each man needs only Florida's electoral votes to win the White House.

The Gore campaign joined Volusia's court challenge Monday afternoon, and representatives of Republican presiden-

phers, appearing before reporters in Tallahassee, the state capital, said the Gore camp had hoped to avoid court action, but now felt it had no other choice.

MIAMI, Florida (CNN)—Vice President Al Gore's legal team in Florida moved into state court Monday to block Florida's secretary of state from ending the vote certification process Tuesday afternoon.



Each man needs only Florida's electoral votes to win the White House.

Volusia County, one of four Florida counties seeking to recount ballots by hand, filed suit this morning to extend the Tuesday deadline, which Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris said she would uphold based on the requirements of Florida election laws.

Harris' early morning announcement appeared to lay the groundwork for resolving Florida's disputed election by Saturday—provided all pending courtroom challenges fail or are withdrawn. If state election law is followed, Tuesday's certification will be followed by a Saturday deadline for counting absentee ballots, and Florida then would issue a final vote count.

tial candidate George W. Bush's legal team entered the case on Harris' side. Palm Beach County, the center of the debate over Florida's ballots, also joined the Volusia County suit Monday afternoon. Palm Beach officials hoped to begin their own manual recount Tuesday morning. Former U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christo-

pher, appearing before reporters in Tallahassee, the state capital, said the Gore camp had hoped to avoid court action, but now felt it had no other choice. "The Florida secretary of state has compelled us to appeal to the courts ourselves," said Christopher, who is overseeing the Florida recount on Gore's behalf. "We intend to seek a court order not to deny the counting of votes, but rather to allow lawful counting to go to its full completion." A short time later, Gore made a rare post-election appearance to

urge patience with the Florida process. While he did not mention the dizzying array of legal developments in the Sunshine State, he did say he hoped the democratic process would be allowed to move forward without obstruction.

"That is what I am focused on," Gore said. "Not the contest, but our democracy. I would not want to win the presidency by a few votes cast in error or misinterpreted or miscounted, and I don't think Governor Bush does either."

Gore's team of lawyers upped the ante in the disputed state a short time after a federal judge in Miami ruled against a request by Bush's presidential campaign to end manual vote recounts in four Florida counties.

U.S. District Judge Donald Middlebrooks issued his ruling early Monday afternoon. Bush's legal team is now likely to appeal the decision to the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

Bush's legal team filed a weekend motion seeking a halt to any manual recounts on the grounds

See PRESIDENTIAL page 2

PRESIDENTIAL from page 1

that they are less reliable than automated counts.

"We understand what the court did," said Theodore Olson, an attorney for the Bush campaign. "We appreciate the fact that the judge listened. He thought it was something that would be pursued by a higher court."

Olson hinted that the campaign may appeal the ruling.

Laurence Tribe, the attorney for Vice President Al Gore's campaign, described Middlebrooks' ruling as "fairly normal and standard."

"It's important because the president of the United States turns on this," Tribe said. "But we didn't make any new law today."

With a possible Republican appeal pending and with the Volusia court action still unresolved, it was unclear how Middlebrooks' ruling would affect the ongoing recounts.

Palm Beach County wants to begin what is estimated to be a six-day manual recount on Tuesday, meaning it has no chance of making the certification deadline

if it pursues a manual recount. But Michael McDermott, Volusia County's canvassing committee chairman, said his county was making tremendous progress on its recount.

"I think it is reasonable to assume we could have a definitive recertification of all the ballots by midday tomorrow," McDermott said.

"If we are able to certify before the statutory deadline, we would dismiss our lawsuit," he said.

Awareness Week

... is sponsor-
... Week, Nov. 27-Dec
... Student Health
... Committee, Allied
... (ABLE), PIGASO, Project
... Health Center and the
...
... throughout campus
... on campus
... Panels from the Quilt will
... Student Center (MSC) at
... (ABLE)
... students agree not to talk
... on campus and wear a sign
... and statistics about HIV.

HEALTH CAREER DAY
Tuesday, November 16, 2000
10:00 AM-1:30 PM
Carol Belk Allied Health Building

1. If you are a senior, graduate student (graduating this December, May, or summer), or Alumnus, you will want to set up a resume on-line with ECU Career Services at <http://www.ecu.edu/career>
2. ECU Students are encouraged to attend Health Career Day to talk with employer representatives. If you have resumes, you may wish to bring them. Representatives will be set up on the first and second floors.
3. A shuttle will run from back of the Nursing Building to the Belk Building at the following times:
Leaving the back of the Nursing Building enroute to Allied Health: 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15
Leaving Allied Health to return to the back of the Nursing Building: 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00 & 12:30

- MAJOR CODES:**
- | | |
|--|--|
| BIOCH - Biochemistry | PTHE - Physical Therapy |
| NUTR - Nutrition & Dietetics | CSDI - Comm. Science & Disorders (Speech Hearing) |
| BIOL - Biology | RCLS - Recreation & Leisure Studies |
| MUTH - Music Therapy | EHLT - Environmental Health, Public Health, Industrial Hygiene |
| CDFR - Child Dev., Comm. Serv., Child Life Birth-5 | REHB - Rehab Studies |
| OCCT - Occupational Therapy | HHTR - Therapeutic Recreation |
| CHEM - Chemistry | SOCW, MSW - Social Work |
| PADP - Physician's Assistant | HIMA - Health Information Management (MED. Records) |
| CLSC - Clinical Lab Science (Med. Tech) | SPED - Special Education |
| PSYC - Psychology | NURS - Nursing |
| COHE - Community Health | |

- (Institutional Listing as of 11/7/2000)
- Alternative Behavioral Services (Norfolk VA): CDFR, NURS, OCCT, PSYC, RCLS, SOCW, SPED
Beaufort County Hospital (Washington NC): All Health Majors
Benefis Healthcare (Great Falls MT): CDFR, CLSC, CSDI, COHE, NUTR, EHLT, HIMA, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, PSYC, REHB, RCLS, SOCW
Cape Fear Valley Health System (Fayetteville NC): CDFR, HIMA, NURS
Carolinas Healthcare System (Charlotte NC): NURS
Caswell Center (Kinston NC): CSDI, NUTR, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, PSYC, REHB, RCLS, SPED
Charlotte - Mecklenburg Schools (Charlotte NC): CLSC, OCCT, PTHE, SPED
Cherry Hospital (Goldsboro NC): MUTH, NURS, HHTR, SOCW (MSW)
Chowan Hospital (Edenton NC): CLSC, CSDI, NURS, OCCT, PTHE
Craven Regional Med. Ctr. (New Bern NC): CLSC, CSDI, HIMA, NURS, OCCT, PTHE
CRF Rehabilitation Services (Burlington MA): CSDI, OCCT, PTHE
Danville Regional Med. Center (Danville VA): CLSC, NURS, OCCT, PTHE
Disability Determination Services (Raleigh NC): BIOCH, BIOL, CHEM, CDFR, HIMA, PSYC
Duke University Med Center (Durham NC): CLSC, HIMA, NURS, OCCT, PTHE
Duke University School of Nursing (Durham NC): NURS
Duplin General Hospital (Kenansville NC): NUTR, NURS
Durham Regional Hospital (Durham NC): NURS
Easter Seals Children's Therapy Ser. (Raleigh NC): OCCT, PTHE
Federal Medical Center (Butner NC): CLSC, HIMA, MUTH, NURS, OCCT, PTHE
First Health of the Carolinas (Pinehurst NC): CLSC, CSDI, HIMA, NURS, NUTR, OCCT, PTHE, SOCW (MSW)
Halifax Regional Med. Ctr. (Roanoke Rapids NC): NURS
HCA Healthcare Richmond Hospitals (Richmond VA): CLSC, HIMA, NURS
Henrico Doctor's Hospital (Richmond VA): CLSC, HIMA, NURS
High Point Regional Health System (High Point NC): CLSC, NUTR, HIMA, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, SOCW (Institutional Listing as of 11/7/2000 continued)
Home Health & Hospice Care, Inc. (Goldsboro NC): CSDI, OCCT, NURS, SOCW
Howell Centers, Inc. (LaGrange NC): NURS, SPED
Johnston Memorial Hospital (Smithfield NC): CLSC, CSDI, COHE, NUTR, HIMA, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, PSYC, REHB, SOCW
Lenior Memorial Hospital, Inc. (Kinston NC): CLSC, HIMA, NURS, OCCT, PTHE
Liberty Home Care (Wilmington NC): CSDI, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, SOCW
Martin General Hospital (Williamston NC): NURS
Moses Cone Health System (Greensboro NC): NURS
Nash Health Care Systems (Rocky Mount NC): NUTR, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, HHTR, REHB, SOCW
NC Div. of Mental Health / DD/SAS (Raleigh NC): BIOCH, BIOL, CHEM, CLSC, CSDI, NUTR, HIMA, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, PSYC, HHTR, SOCW, SPED
NC Off. of State Personnel (Raleigh NC): BIOL, CHEM, BIOCH, CSDI, CLSC, EHLT, NURS, NUTR, OCCT, PTHE, PSYC, SOCW
NC Special Care Center (Wilson NC): NURS
New Hanover County Schools (Wilmington NC): SPED
New Hanover Regional Med. Center (Wilmington NC): CLSC, HIMA, NUTR, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, HHTR
NHC (Murfreesboro TN): OCCT, PTHE
Novant Health (Winston Salem NC): BIOL, BIOCH, CHEM, CDFR, CSDI, NUTR, HIMA, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, SOCW
NurseAmerica.com (Charlotte NC) NURS
O'Berry Center (Goldsboro NC): NURS, OCCT, PTHE, SPED
Palmetto Health Alliance (Columbia SC): CLSC, NURS, PTHE, HHTR, SOCW
PCMH Volunteer Services (Greenville NC): All Health Majors
Rex Healthcare (Raleigh NC): BIOCH, BIOL, CDFR, CHEM, CLSC, COHE, CSDI, EHLT, HHTR, HIMA, NURS, NUTR, OCCT, PTHE, RCLS, REHB, SOCW
Roanoke - Chowan Hospital (Ahoskie NC): COHE, NURS, HHTR, SOCW
Sampson Regional Medical Center (Clinton NC): CLSC, HIMA, NURS, PTHE, SOCW
Scolland Memorial Hospital (Laurinburg NC): CSDI, NURS, OCCT, PTHE
South East Regional Medical Center (Lumberton NC): NURS
Tar Heel Temps, c/o UNC, Chapel Hill (Chapel Hill NC): NURS
UNC - Chapel Hill (Chapel Hill NC): BIOL, CHEM, BIOCH, CDFR, CLSC, CSDI, NUTR, NURS, PSYC, HHTR, SOCW, SPED
Union Regional Medical Center (Monroe NC): NUTR, NURS, PTHE
University Health Systems of Eastern Carolina - PCMH (Greenville NC) All Health Majors
U.S. Air Force (Raleigh NC): BIOL, BIOCH, CHEM, NUTR, HIMA, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, PSYC, SOCW
U.S. Army Healthcare Recruiting (Raleigh NC) BIOL, CHEM, BIOCH, EHLT, NURS, PTHE, NUTR, OCCT, SOCW
U.S. Navy Officer Recruiting (Raleigh NC) BIOL, CHEM, BIOCH, EHLT, NURS, PTHE, NUTR, OCCT, SOCW
Wake Forest Univ. Baptist Medical Ctr. (Winston Salem NC): CDFR, CLSC, CSDI, COHE, NUTR, EHLT, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, REHB, HHTR, SOCW
Wake Med. (Raleigh NC): CLSC, HIMA, NURS, SOCW
Wayne Memorial Hospital (Goldsboro NC): NURS
Wilson County School System (Wilson NC): OCCT, PSYC, SPED
Wilson Memorial Hospital (Wilson NC): CSDI, NURS, PTHE

This is a wonderful day for you to represent ECU to many potential employers who will likely want to come again. Thanks for welcoming all of them here and best wishes in your job search. Please ask employers about what you should expect in later on-site interviews and enjoy making contacts with employers from across the region. Even if the recruiter is only looking for one type of major, he or she will know others you can contact if you ask the right questions. We never know where we might be!

You can do your resume on-line at <http://www.ecu.edu/career>!

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HASTINGS FORD
Monday - Friday 7:30-5:30
Saturday 7:30-3:30
758-0114
www.hastingsford.com

2000 ECU HOLIDAY DRIVE

Bring a new unwrapped toy to the Student Store between Monday, November 13 and Tuesday, November 21 and get a coupon for 25% off any regular price apparel or gift item*!

PeDee Claus will be accepting canned goods or a new unwrapped toy in exchange for a picture with him on December 5 from 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

ECU Student Stores
Ronald E. Dowdy
Where Your Dollars Support Scholars!
Monday - Friday 7:30 am - 7:00 pm • Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Wright Building • 398-6731 • www.studentstores.ecu.edu
*Discount taken on regular price items only. No other offers apply.

ECU Business Services is proud to coordinate this campus-wide effort each holiday season, collecting new toys, games, canned food, clothing, and household goods for needy families in Pitt County. Working through the Pitt County Social Services Children's Protective Services Unit and other local agencies, children and families have been identified who need assistance.

Look for collection boxes around campus and support this worthy cause!

Inc.

THE ADVENTURE OF SKULL BY WILLIAM MORTON

CABAN BOY SKULL

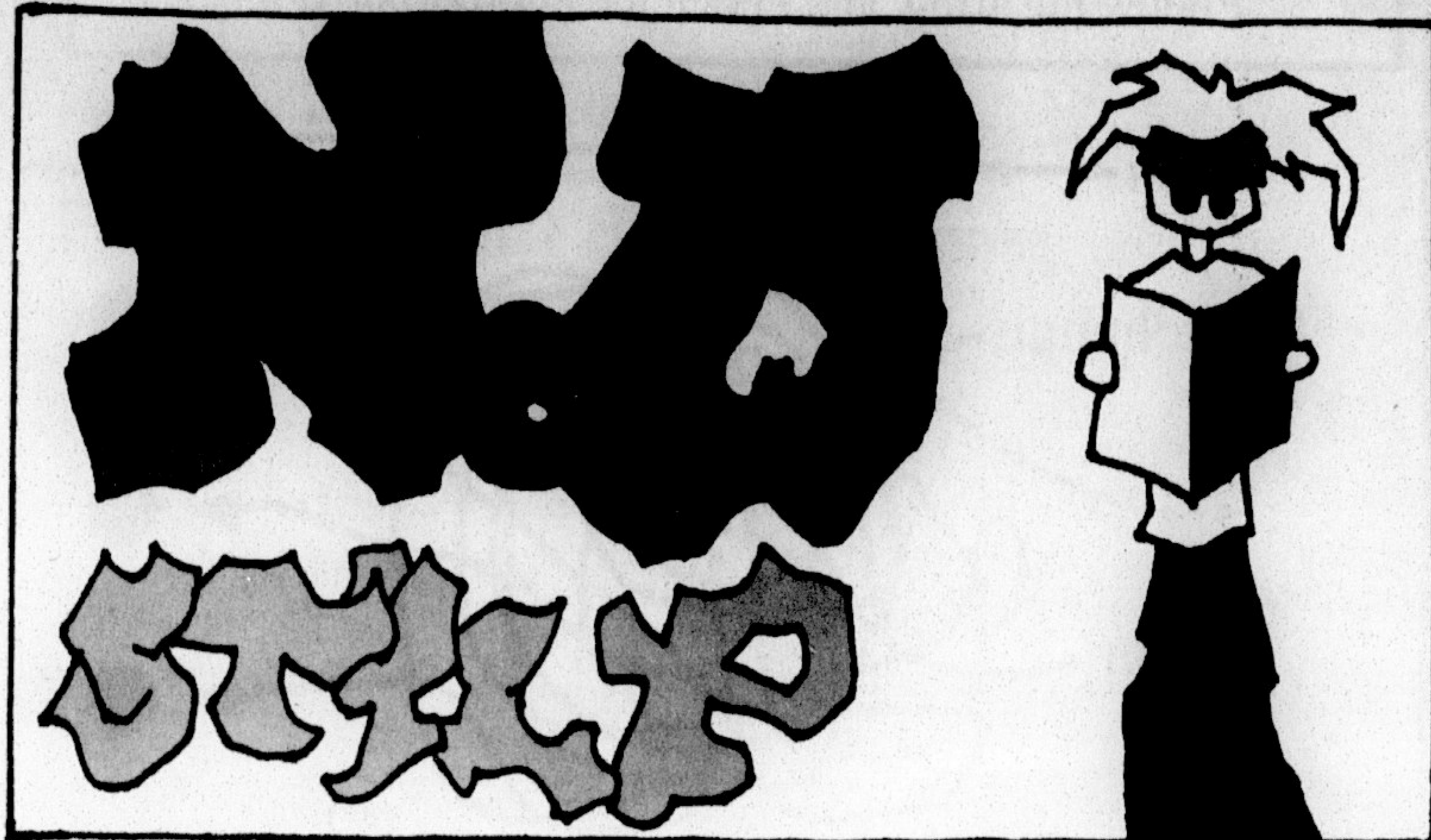
Agco
Matth
Ronald
Kyle Je
Bridge
Cath
Katrin
Ryan
Kenne
Shon
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kend
Dust

Go
Amy
Matth
Jon C
Jovan
Edmon
Kara F
Nikita M
Kim Land

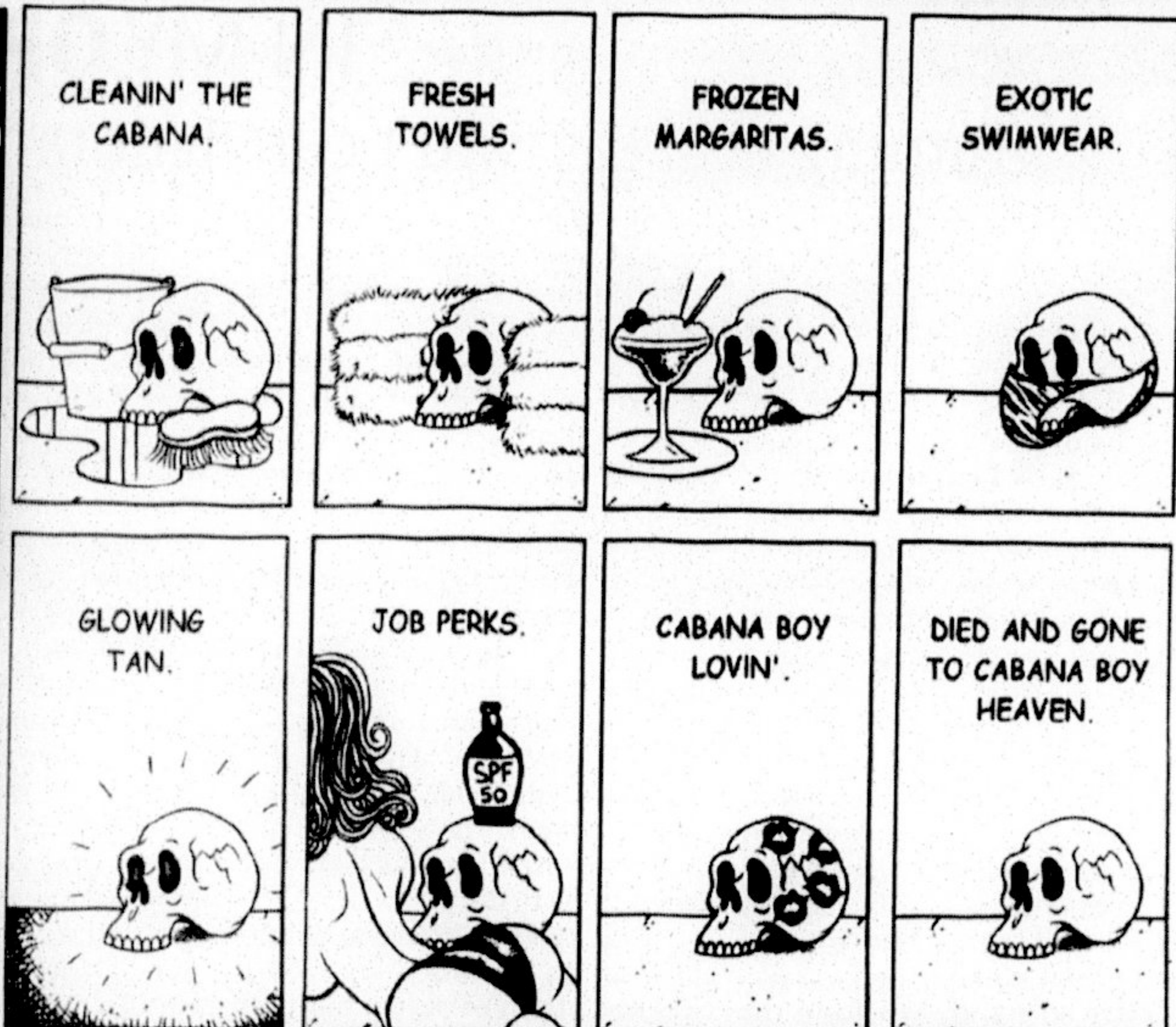
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Inc.

Wells

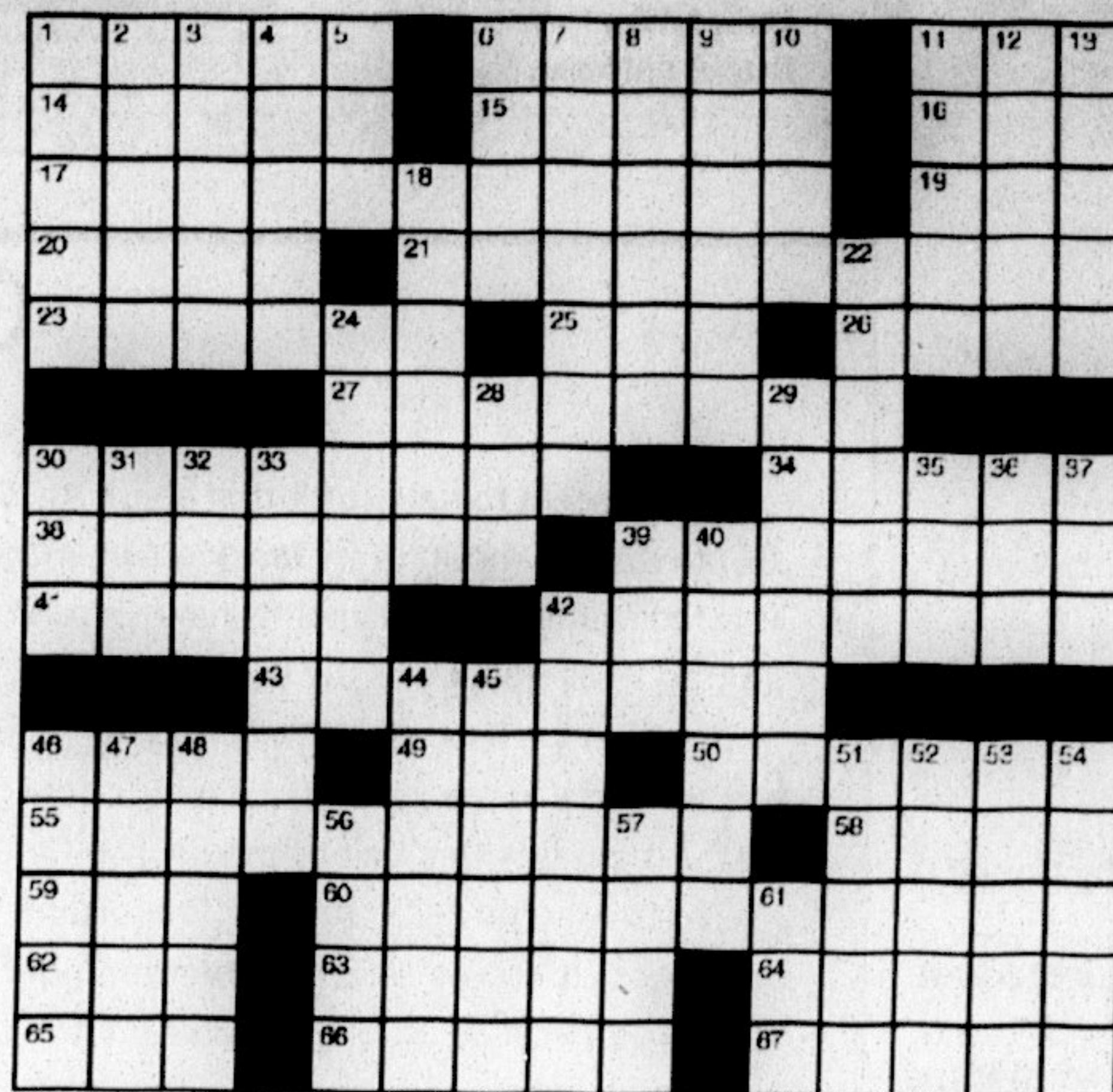


THE
ADVENTURES
OF
SKULY
BY
WILLIAM
MORTON
©2000
CABANA
BOY
SKULY



Crossword

- ACROSS**
1 Out of fashion
6 Strip cut by a lawnmower
11 Original
14 Fred Astaire's sister
15 California ballplayer
16 Boston hockey great
17 Garden cart
19 Compete
20 Focal point
21 Poor sleepers
23 Reaping tool
25 Cool or groovy
26 Clean and tidy
27 Umpires
30 Bedtime drink
34 Sound component
38 Showed contempt for
39 Sleeping bag
41 Nearby
42 Surrounded by hostile forces
43 Colombo's country
46 Meat inspecting org.
49 U.S. voter
50 Amen to that!
55 Dalí's movement
58 Church recess
59 Hurry
60 Bluebloods
62 O'Hare abbr.
63 Like fatty animal tissue
64 Go along with
65 Cincinnati player
66 Chelmsford's county
67 Afrikaners



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- DOWN**
1 Hocks
2 Committee type
3 Run-down and shabby
4 Falling ice
5 Moray or conger
6 Bridge
7 Destroyer or frigate

- 8 Sure-handed
9 Foel
10 Felled
11 Exploding stars
12 "All My Children" character
13 Seize forcibly
18 "The Devil's Dictionary" writer
22 Guarantee
24 Mad as a
28 Naughty
29 Tire type
30 Sports division, est. 1969
31 Sick
32 Sticky stuff
33 European light cavalryman
35 Collie or corgi
36 de-France
37 Ancient
39 Cross or Atleek
40 Inuit
42 Plain woven fabric

Solutions

Find the solution to this puzzle on our website: tec.ecu.edu

Click on the crossword puzzle button.

- 44 Son of Daedalus
45 "of the Field"
46 Lead to seats
47 Musical composition
48 Apprehension
51 Bogart movie
"Key"
52 Let live
53 Daisylike flower
54 Affirmatives
56 Relaxation
57 Charon's river
61 Hack

RESIDENT ADVISORS!

UNIVERSITY HOUSING SERVICES WOULD LIKE TO SAY

THANK YOU!

- Agcock Hall**
Matthew Younis
Ronald McNeill
Kylie Jenkins
Bridgette Anderson
Catherine Hinson
Katrina Mackey
Ryan Woods
Kennette Thigpen
Shonda Drake
Kenneth Tice
Kendall Harris
Dustin Miller
- Belk Hall**
Joey Marion
John Noel
Doug Powell
Bill Hofmann
Barbara Hoesste
Courtney Carter
Ratisha Carson
Aerian Heath
Stephanie Norfleet
Bonnie Leggat
- Clement Hall**
Lindsey Magkovich
Lisa Lenke
Athena Moon
Amy Beaman
Shara James
Carey Beth Hengler
Christina Haine
Jessica Williams
Audrey Russell
- Cotten Hall**
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Grad Coordinator
Lacy Ayn Chronister
Robyn Ashe
Lori Chaney
Amanda Bennett
Emily Holtz
Monique Foster
- Fleming Hall**
Randalla Harris
Eric Rosen
Leah Fonville
Crystal Carter
- Jarvis Hall**
Merrill Moore,
Grad Coordinator
Speight Caroon
Jodie Marley
Margaret Hart
- Fletcher Hall**
Dan Ngo
Shamanna Johnson
Jonathan Bryant
Sidette Boyce
Seth King
Jennifer R. Brown
Michiel Duckett
Yolanda Thomas
Avon Kidd
Timnecia Arrington
Lucas Curtis
Carla Beth Andrews
Robert Gerney
Stephanie Hale
- Greene Hall**
Amanda McCreia
Jenny-Thao Nguyen
Becky Wissler
Mia Lanier
Karen Troldahl
Sabrina Calato
Nikki Regan
Melissa Perkins
Karen Pinson
- Garrett Hall**
Amy Kautsky
Matt Ford
Jon Cain
Jovan Smith
Edmond White
Kara Faircloth
Nikita Moya
Kim Lunde
- Jones Hall**
Jessica Tillett
Danny DeCastilla
Brian Parker
Ryenne Bridgett
Katrina Baker
Shaa'Neen Khan
Joanna Hughes
Michelle Ethridge
Steve Salaga
Jeff Emory
Antwaine Edwards
- Scott Hall**
Daniel Eubanks
Desmond Garner
Kevin Jones
Nick Jones
Russell Harrison
Mark Gleason
DeVon Carter
Jonathan Russell
Patrick Sams
James Poe
- Slay Hall**
Adrian Floyd,
Grad Coordinator
Michael Manning
Aaron Bunn
Jennifer C. Brown
Danielle McIntosh
Phil McEachern
Leroy Salazar
- Tyler Hall**
Eric Hall
John Foust
Patrick Suarez
Ryan Jones
Askia Dannon
Nicole Peters
Lafette Alston
Jennifer Neal
Katie Evans
Courtney Edgar
- Umstead Hall**
Aaryn Armstrong
Kim Vance
Jason Franklin
Matt Klerx
Lauren Gibson
Stephanie Thorb
- White Hall**
Andrea Jones
Melissa Davis
Darryl Thomas
Olivia Hill
Kevin Rawls

HAPPY RA APPRECIATION DAY!

the eastcarolinian

Melyssa L. Ojeda, News Editor
Stephen Schramm, Sports Editor
John Stone, Photo Editor
Erin Mudge, Layout Designer

Melyssa L. Ojeda, Editor

Maura Buck, Features Editor
Laura Benedict, Head Copy Editor
Emily Little, Fountainhead Editor
Rachel Hoffman, Layout Designer

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Serving ECU since 1925, The East Carolinian prints 11,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday during the regular academic year and 5,000 on Wednesdays during the summer. Our View is the opinion of the editorial board and is written by editorial board members. The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor which are limited to 250 words (which may be edited for accuracy or brevity). We reserve the right to edit or reject letters and all letters must be signed and include a telephone number. Letters may be sent via e-mail to editor@tec.ecu.edu or to The East Carolinian, Student Publications Building, Greenville, NC 27858-4353. Call 252-328-6366 for more information.

OUR VIEW

People seem to have forgotten about AIDS. For the longest time it was all anyone talked about, every fancy gown at the Oscars was decorated with a little red ribbon, and the nightly news regularly lead with a story about a new drug to treat HIV. It was the next great epidemic of our time.

But then we lived through it, and we found out how to avoid getting it, and we put it in the back of our minds until that sudden morning-after fear that dissipates with a visit to the doctor.

That's why the AIDS Quilt is so important. It reminds us that the epidemic still rages. It serves as a tangible reminder of people who died and are still dying because no one knows how to cure them. Everyone should see the panels when they come to our campus, if for no other reason than as a reminder to be careful.

Maybe next year more than two student organizations will think it worthwhile to contribute. Maybe people will start to care again about a disease that we once feared was an updated version of the Black Plague. Maybe we will all mourn a little for those who wasted away in hospital beds as doctors stood at a loss for what to do. Maybe we will forget the stigma too many people associate with the disease.

We can all learn a lesson from Michael Aho, Student Government Association's chief of staff. While over 200 student organizations on this campus ignored, for whatever reason, the request for donations, Aho gave \$100 of his own money.

Or Fletcher Hall, who actually made the AIDS Quilt a week-long fund-raising project. Or Earnest Daily, member of Allied Black for Leadership Equality (ABLE), who thought up the idea. It has taken him months of solid work to bring us this remind of lost life. We should all hope to be so unselfish.

But even if we have no money and no time, we at least have our ability to remember. When this quilt comes we should pass through Mendenhall Studnet Center and think about something other than ourselves for a while.

That's why the AIDS Quilt is so important. It reminds us that the epidemic still rages. It serves as a tangible reminder of people who died and are still dying because no one knows how to cure them.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Better solutions for crime prevention

Dear Editor,

Campus security officers refused to escort me to my car Monday, Oct. 30, even though it was pitch black and there have been recent incidents of assault on women in this neighborhood.

The officer on the phone said they offered escort service to the edge of campus only and anything off campus is out of campus security

jurisdiction. He offered no alternatives.

Rape is a crime preventable by awareness. I would suggest your department broaden its thinking regarding prevention. You must work around your jurisdiction limitations. In this case, perhaps volunteer male students could provide an escort off campus.

Ignoring the problem makes the university liable for civil suits

and your conscience liable for the responsibility of a preventable crime.

I am forwarding this to others who share this responsibility in the hopes they can help you to better this situation.

Wanda LaMontagne

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Unfair treatment for Alston's mistake

Dear Editor,

In regards to the opinion written about Richard Alston, I really and truly can not believe that this person is so outraged because of what he has done.

It's pretty obvious that she should really know what she is talking about before she puts something in the paper. Are you mad at Richard because he refused to go

out with you or something? She made the comment that if she did it, who would bail her out? Well, my dear, do you go to practice six days a week for four to five hours at a time, do you help bring in millions to the University?

I am sure you do not, so in the meantime, yes you are on your own. Why must someone "hate on" another because of the way his particular situation is handled.

Don't you think it's ridiculous enough to have your picture on the news for three nights straight, making the front page of school newspaper as well as the city paper. And if that was you, I bet you would not have been ridiculed as much either. Why add fuel to the fire, just mind your business.

Gwen Crisp
Office Assistant, Nursing

IN MY OPINION

Allison A. Melia

Bewitched, bothered and bewildered

Cambridge, Mass. (U-WIRE) -What's scarier than the kid who wore a scream mask to section on Halloween? Granted, not much. But accusations of witchcraft certainly rank up there.

While such charges probably evoke images of seventeenth-century New England, incredibly, they persist even today. The American Civil Liberties Union of Oklahoma filed a lawsuit Oct. 26 against Tulsa school officials, claiming that they violated a 15-year-old student's civil rights when they suspended her in December 1999 for allegedly casting a spell on a teacher and making him sick.

The eighth-grader, Brandi Blackbear, practices Wicca, a non-Christian religion which is predicated upon nature and the seasons of the year. In addition to suspending her, her school also confiscated her private journal and forbade her from wearing or drawing any Wiccan symbol in school.

In its lawsuit, the school maintains that Blackbear, who formerly

had a sterling record, has become a pariah among her peers and has fallen behind in her schoolwork as a result of the allegations.

Brandi's father, Timothy Blackbear, told the press that "it's hard for me to believe that in the year 2000 I am walking into court to defend my daughter against charges of witchcraft brought by her own school."

Hard to believe? More like absurd. Not only have Blackbear's civil rights, particularly her right to freedom of religion, been egregiously violated, but the case has proven her school thoroughly inept.

What is taught in middle-school classrooms is certainly not all that is learned there. Teachers and other adults whose profession is guiding these students should realize that these years are also some of the most important for self-discovery and experimentation.

For most, these years are hellish due to extreme insecurity, and it is the role of teachers and parents

to guide and support these young adults through these difficult times. School officials certainly did not need to exacerbate Blackbear's feelings of isolation by alienating her and encouraging her classmates to follow suit.

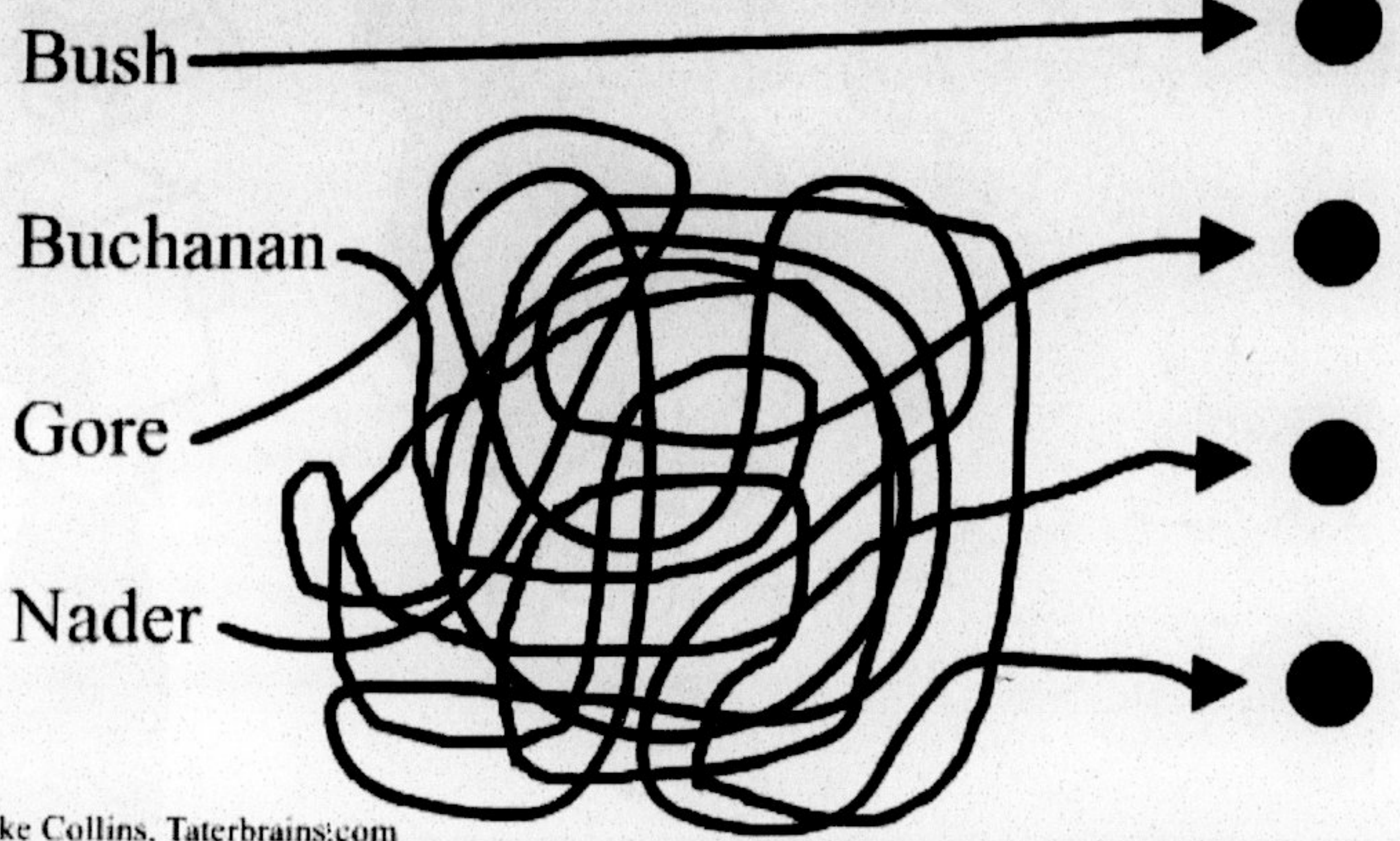
Religious persecution is not simply part of the typical teenage angst that everyone has to deal with. Hopefully Blackbear, who has been described as a "sensitive young woman," will come out of this ordeal relatively unscathed.

It is important to note, in light of this perversion of justice, that "unusual" young people can and do develop into functional adults. Surely there are many students here at our fine University who had rocky early teen years, perhaps thanks to a penchant for grunge rock or even an unnatural affinity for medieval literature.

A literal witch hunt to eliminate uniqueness among youth would only restrict the many innovations their creativity has so often brought to our society.

Official Florida Presidential Ballot

Follow the arrow and Punch the appropriate dot.



(c) 2000 Mike Collins, Taterbrains.com

Melissa Huelsman

IN MY OPINION

Turning deaf ear won't cure ignorance

University of Cincinnati, (TMS Campus)-I am a racist. Until a few weeks ago, I thought I was beyond that disgusting sense of ethnocentrism that enables the separatism of our human race by the color of skin.

It turns out I was wrong.

A friend and I were speaking over our server at a restaurant about its reputation of a less-than-clean dining area. This server was as friendly as she could be, and freely admitted to the validity of the reputation. She tried to displace the blame and said the staff "just couldn't keep up" with the clientele. I thought she meant rowdy teen-agers until she lowered her eyes and said with a smile, "And it's not just the blacks, either. It's the punk-rockers, too."

After lifting my jaw from the table, I ignored the server and sat stunned for a minute. Certainly, this was not the first time someone made a racist remark in my presence, but this time something was different. My friend squinted his eyes, raised his eyebrow, dropped his chin and tilted his head slightly

to the right: the universal look when hearing something so incredibly ignorant one must pause to recover.

After a few moments for shock comparison, my friend said, "Do they think that just because I'm white it's okay to say that to me?" I was not sure which statement stunned me more.

When people I know utter these types of remarks, I argue with them, but with strangers, I've always ignored the situation, thinking that by remaining silent I was actually saying something. "Maybe I'm just non-confrontational," I thought. I tried to convince myself I was right not to say anything, that it was the smart thing to do.

Then a few weeks later at an area McDonald's, I realized my silence was not a form of protest but tacit consent. I was waiting for my order when two white men placed a large order. After five minutes of waiting, the men started to become annoyed. Soon, one of the men peered behind the counter into the kitchen. He saw a group of more than 10 people standing around

with only one man working.

The guy mumbled under his breath, looked at me and said, "Look at all those brothers back there watching that one brother work." My jaw didn't drop, and I didn't ignore him as I normally would have. Instead, I asked him a simple question, "Do you think because I'm white that I'm not offended by your remarks?" The man started to smile that awkward kind of smile where you realize you've made an idiot of yourself, then he became flustered.

He demanded a refund, he said, because he waited too long. His friend said, "We'll just get our money and go to the McDonald's by your house."

I felt an overwhelming sensation of relief as he left the store, but I realized the true implications of my actions when a teen-ager said to me, "I've never heard a white person stick up for us to another one before."

I realized those times when I said nothing others may have interpreted my silence as consent ... Speak up.

Shawn Basey

IN MY OPINION

Election something to laugh about

Stillwater, Okla. (U-WIRE)-This election has shown a few faults in our system for electing a president. The front pages of many of the world's major newspapers, such as the London Times, featured the election of supposedly the most democratic country on Earth.

We have often pressured other countries to have proper and free elections for president, even though we have major flaws with our own methods.

After the press prematurely announced Bush as the winner of the popular election, several world leaders called to congratulate him. Imagine how they felt after finding he wasn't the winner at the time.

The Electoral College is responsible for the election of our president. Written into the Constitution, it was a form of compromise between those framers who sup-

ported the Congress electing the president and the people electing the president.

Most of the framers didn't trust the intelligence of the people (and who could blame them, more than half didn't support the American Revolution), so they

begot the Electoral College. The word "elector" is even synonymous with non-democratic systems. The Holy Roman Empire, Austria, Spain and most of the New World, elected the emperor by various barons and other small territorial rulers called electors.

How the electoral vote works is fairly simple when illuminated to the American populace, but most people refuse to admit its truth. I was involved in an argument recently with an elder of mine contending that the Electoral Col-

lege is what chooses our votes.

He sadly refused to believe my genius. The truth is, though, that the Electoral College does decide who is president. The head of each party in the state appoints the electors representing that party.

Then we, the voting people of America, vote for the electors (by selecting the candidate we wish would win the presidency) who in turn, vote for the president.

The last president who won the election and not the popular vote was Benjamin Harrison in 1888. Grover Cleveland beat him in the popular vote with 5.54 million votes as compared to 5.44 million. The electoral vote was 168 votes for Cleveland to 233 for Harrison. Two other times prior to this it happened as well.

Kevin Hardy

IN MY OPINION

Fuzzy race was exciting

Michigan (U-WIRE)-The political pundits were left guessing throughout Election Day as the story of the next president unfolded. The political buzz on campus was much of the same.

The typical student voter pressed a sticker with an American Flag against his or her chest that read "I voted," asking, "I wonder who will win?" to a friend exiting another booth.

Everyone played a game of picking favorites, guessing states and wondering if his or her vote made a difference. Battleground states had become war zones leaving both Republican and Democratic parties vying for every electoral vote.

If anyone learned anything about American politics Tuesday night, they were taught by the Electoral College, which early on, sided with Vice President Al Gore while Texas Gov. George W. Bush grabbed a majority of states.

It was a game of political tennis with little love and lots of fault in predicting key states that only added to a see-saw presidential contest.

Bush had made an early surge as he grabbed every state straight south of North Dakota-states the Texas governor was guaranteed. Gore started closing the gap by picking New York, Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Geographically it was what analysts had been predicting-Bush would be strong in the South, the plains states and much of the West. Gore would be the favorite in the Northeast-the rest was a guess.

Battleground states like Michigan and Ohio would go different ways, keeping the contest impossible to predict early on. Deemed the closest presidential contest since President John F. Kennedy triumphed over President Richard Nixon in 1960, Tuesday's presiden-

tial battle was exciting. It was American politics at its best.

The founding fathers created a country that could hold an election with an American theme intact. Americans have always been in love with a close race, grassroots politics and candidates fighting for votes down to the last minute before precincts started closing their doors.

Earn the respect of the people by working for their votes and they'll respond with their support. Gore grabbed Michigan only after practically spending every other day in October in the state-Bush took Ohio.

As the final chapter is written and candidates rest from a grueling electoral process, a story will tell that hard work pays off for candidates and not for political strategists-as politics sometimes can be fair game.

FEA

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FEATURESBRIEFS

Today's Birthday: Polish your act the first half of this year so you can take it on the road. List your promises this month.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

You're getting stronger as the day goes on. Don't worry about a conflict. Pay attention to your pennies.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

A friend's idea could be a flop. Don't get involved in a money-loser. You can get around it without hurting your friend.

Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

You're in for confrontation first thing this morning. You'll be less-likely to trip over your tongue if you don't argue.

Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

Others are having a tough time, but your morning starts out great. Later, conflict with an authority figure is possible.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

You're hacking through the jungle now, but by tomorrow or the next day, you'll find a path.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You've been trying to break away to do something fun with a friend. You might get the chance today. Set up a date for dinner.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct 22)

You're liable to win the game you've been playing. This isn't just a question of luck; it's also a matter of skill.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Other people often confide secrets to you. Keep something you hear today private, and you'll find out even more.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

A disagreement could upset you but you can clear it up. When you're through talking, you'll understand better.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Something you've learned can help you succeed. You're also getting a shove in the right direction from a co-worker.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

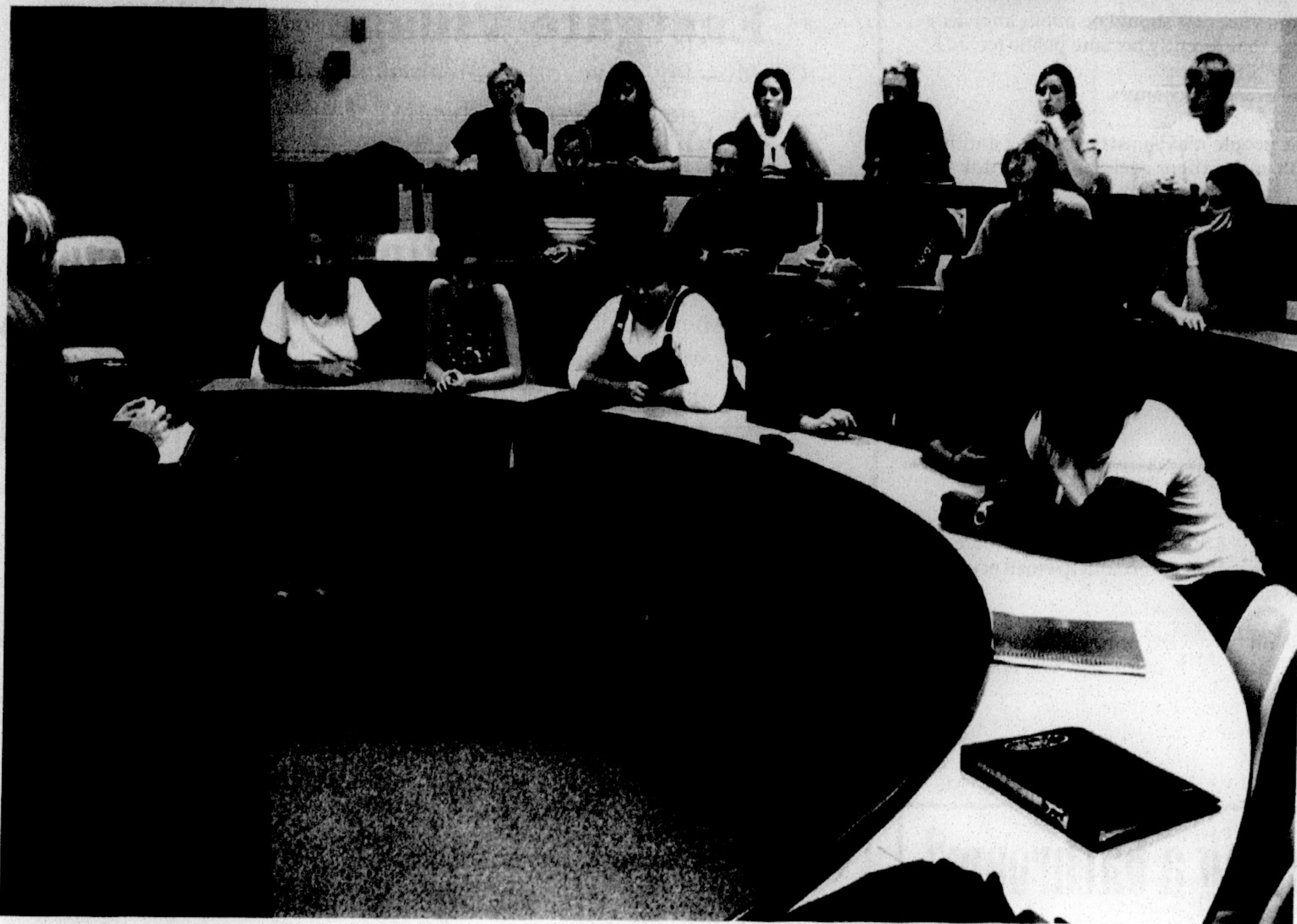
Talk your boss into letting you work at home. You'll have to take on more responsibility, but you can handle it.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Prove you can do a difficult task for a difficult task master, and you might end up with more money in your pocket.

DECISION 2000



This English 1100 class talks to TEC about their political views, the state of the current election and what they see for the future. Like many Americans, the students said they now understand why every vote counts. They receive a majority of their information about politics from classes. (photo by John Stowe)

Students speak about their role in this presidential election

Maura Buck
FEATURES EDITOR

In the wake of this presidential election, students who voted for the first time are being spoiled with a truly exciting election year. As the world watches this unprecedented struggle for the Oval Office we also witness First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's election to office as Senate representative for New York.

TEC recently sat down with 17 ECU freshmen, all undeclared majors, to find out their reaction to this year's election.

TEC: Did you ever imagine that you would take part in a presidential election such as this?

Lisa Stallings: No, I really didn't. I remember the election four years ago and my mom went out to vote that evening and by the time she got back, I already told her that Clinton was president. It was really interesting to stay up until 1 a.m. and still not know.

Will Epperson: I thought that this election was really exciting because the whole time I thought Bush was going to blow [Gore] out of the water. But now it shows that Gore is in the lead a little bit, and we don't know what will happen.

Alternative Spring Break educates students

Program helps needy; heightens social awareness

Maura Buck
FEATURES EDITOR

Spring Break may be the furthest thing from students' minds right now, but November is the ideal time to get organized for that week-long break in March. One organization on campus exists to supply an alternative to other popular destinations.

Alternative Spring Break (ASB) gives students the opportunity to use their Spring Break to benefit society. According to Jeff Novak, ASB coordinator, students perform short-term projects for community agencies and learn about issues such as literacy, poverty, racism, hunger, homelessness and the environment.

"The objectives of the program are to involve college students in community-based service projects and to give students the opportunities to learn about the problems faced by members of communities with whom they otherwise may have had little or no direct contact," Novak said.

The cost is \$100, which covers transportation and meals. In addition, there are fund-raisers planned for the months ahead to reduce the cost for

students. ASB is funded by University Housing Services and Aramark, food distributor for ECU Dining Services.

ECU first started the program two years ago. Last year, three trips were put together. A total of 36 students and four advisers traveled to Atlanta, Ga., Washington, D.C. and Boca Raton, Fla.

This year, there will be trips to Atlanta, Washington, D.C., Nashville, Tenn. and possibly Columbus, Ga.

According to Phil McDaniel, ASB adviser, students in each location have a different set of tasks.

While in Washington, D.C. or Atlanta, students work with five diverse organizations to help the cities in various ways. One day can be spent assisting at a nursing home while the next can involve working alongside homeless mothers and children.

In Nashville, students help construct handicap accessibility ramps for private homes. Last year in Georgia ECU students worked with students from other campuses and Habitat for Humanity to construct low-income housing for those who could not otherwise afford housing.

"When I was in college, I traveled to Nashville as part of an Alternative Spring Break program which is a big part of why I am involved here," Novak said. "There is something truly special about working with people for a common goal. You realize how lucky you are while you become close to others around you."

TEC: Were you happy with the candidates that represented the two primary parties?

Ian Altschul: I think that it's become too business-like. I chose the Green Party candidate, Ralph Nader, because I think that if he had the money that the other two had, I think that he would be right up there with them as far as publicity.

TEC: Do you think that it's fair that the president is chosen based upon electoral college votes as opposed to the popular vote?

Mandy White: I don't think that it's fair because it obviously doesn't represent what everyone wants. Our country isn't all the way behind one candidate.

TEC: Did you realize the impact that your personal vote had before the election?

Mandy Brooks: I didn't realize it. I think that now that people see that it does make a difference, they may wish that they had taken part.

TEC: Why did those who voted choose to vote?

Courtney Mangum: I have always known that I would take part in every election that I could. I have always felt like everyone should.

John English: I voted for the same reasons that she did. It's just the way that my parents raised me.

Lisa Stallings: I took advantage of voting early with an absentee ballot over Fall Break so I could take part.

TEC: Why didn't you vote?

Will Epperson: I didn't vote and I hated that I didn't vote but I didn't know what I had to do to actually do it.

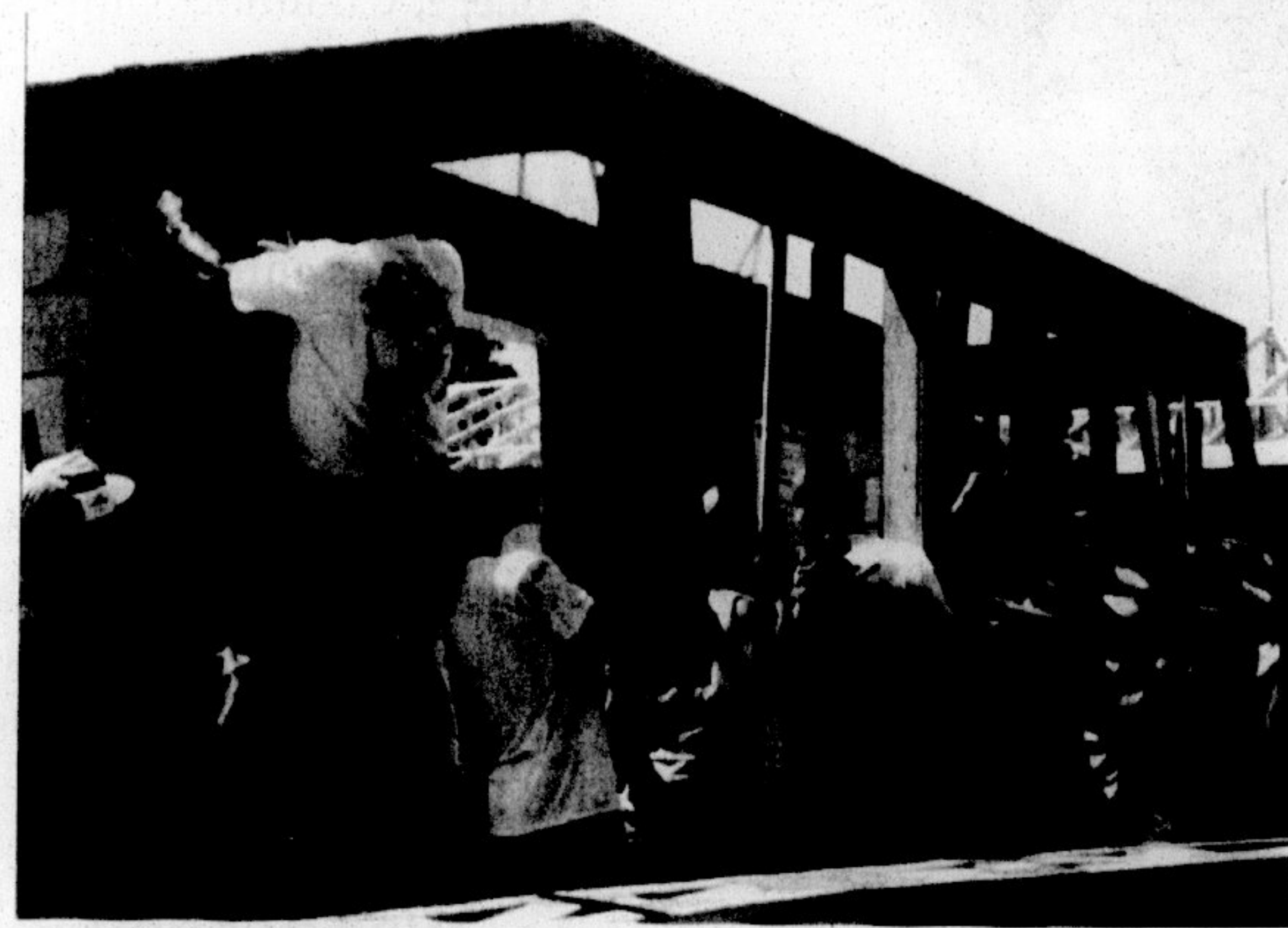
TEC: Where do you, as college students, get most of your information about the parties, candidates or policies?

Terrell Shropshire: I learned a lot in class. We watched the debates. We talked about [the candidates'] policies and we read articles about them.

TEC: It seems like in this election, the candidates made themselves very accessible to popular entertainment. Do you feel this is something that is appropriate, that is, for a presidential candidate to go on late-night TV?

Jen Brown: It just seemed awkward to me. Maybe they thought that that's what they needed to do to get across to some people. I watched the shows and I could honestly say I made a decision from the things I read off the Internet and saw on the debates.

See **ROUNDTABLE** pg 6



Students from last year's trip to Boca Raton, Fla. help to construct homes to aid Habitat for Humanity in their plight to create housing. (file photo)

"We realize that [the students] are sacrificing their Spring Break so we do try to make it fun," said Phil McDaniel, Belk Hall coordinator and adviser for ASB trips.

Students who took part in the program last year were given the opportunity to see attractions such as the CNN Center, the Coca Cola Museum, the Atlanta Underground, the White House, NBA basketball games, Universal Studios and the Holocaust Museum.

"It is our hope at ASB to educate and heighten students' social awareness and to encourage life-long social action," Novak said.

McDaniel feels that the program's existence is invaluable.

"One of the best things about ASB is that it forces you to trust others," McDaniel said. "Today, we live in a world where people don't want to trust other people and so you don't want to help other people. A project like ASB helps you to break down those barriers."

To attend ASB, students must go through an application process. Preferences are given to those who

See **ASB** pg 6

itOUT

www.miccah.com/books/

ROUNDTABLE from page 5

Jen Brown: I think that it's turned into a personality race. I know that when I saw Bush on "Oprah," I just kept thinking, what a cool guy. He was very open about his past and mistakes he's made and it just didn't seem he was even running for president. Then there was Al Gore on *Rolling Stone*, which I thought was just crazy.

TEC: Do you think issues from your past should be public knowledge, as with Bush and his DWI charge that recently became public record?

Josh Troutman: No, because everyone changes.

Mandy Brooks: I think that people make mistakes young and learn from them and then you don't make them again. I don't think they should be brought up.

TEC: What issues are most important to you as young people?

Will Epperson: The environment.

Terrell Shropshire: Education.

ASB from page 5

complete and return them first. The application is available online at <http://my.housing.ecu.edu/connect/asb.htm>.

For more information on ASB, contact Jeff Novak at 328-6052 or e-mail him at novakj@mail.ecu.edu or call Phil

McDaniel at 328-6119 or e-mail him at mcdanielp@mail.ecu.edu.

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

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A READING BY CARYL PHILLIPS:
CROSSING CULTURAL BOUNDARIES



Caryl Phillips, a native of St. Kitts in the Eastern Caribbean, can only be described as one of the major prolific British writers of his generation in the Literary Hall of Fame. He is best known as the renowned author of six novels, his most popular being *The Final Passage*, and his most recent haunting best seller *The Nature of Blood*. He hails from Amherst where he serves as writer in residence, and has been Henry R. Luce Professor of Migration and Social Order at Barnard College, Columbia University in New York.

An honorary Oxford graduate, a prolific reviewer and essayist, Caryl Phillips is also the author of several plays, of scripts for radio, television and currently the cinema. He is the editor of the Faber Caribbean Series, and his latest edition is *The Right Set*, a tennis anthology released in June 1999. His other writing accomplishments include two book-length travel essays *The European Tribe* (1987) and *The Atlantic Sound* (2000).

Among his most outstanding achievements for which he has received major awards, are six novels: *The Final Passage* (1985), *A State of Independence* (1986), *Higher Ground* (1989), *Cambridge* (1991), *Crossing the River* (1993), and *The Nature of Blood* (1997). Each uniquely crafted Literary masterpiece addresses a deep sense of moral responsibility to the history that has produced him and which has all too often either been silenced or partially represented. At the essence of his writing lies a deep understanding of the impact of exile on the culture and psyche of the West Indies, and to manifest that Caribbean migration is in effect, a part of British history.

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SPORTSBRIEFS

Martinez wins AL Cy Young



Boston Red Sox ace Pedro Martinez made baseball history Monday when he became the first player in the American League to win three straight Cy Young Awards.

The Dominican-born pitcher finished the season 18-6 with the lowest earned run average by an AL pitcher since 1968. Martinez allowed only 1.74 earned runs per game this season.

Martinez also finished the season with 284 strikeouts.

The former-Expo was the unanimous winner of the award and finished the balloting with 140 points. Tim Hudson placed second with a total of 54 points. Toronto's David Wells finished third with 46.

Miami jumps past FSU

The Miami Hurricanes jumped past Florida State in the most recent BCS poll released Monday.

Thanks to a 35-7 win over Pittsburgh, the Hurricanes moved into second place. Meanwhile, after a 35-6 win over 1-8 Wake Forest, the Seminoles dropped to third.

Oklahoma held onto first following a dramatic win over Texas A&M in College Station, Tex. The Sooners lead with 2.52. The Hurricanes are second at 6.34 with the Seminoles in third at 6.82.

Lewis retains titles

IBF and WBC Heavyweight Champion Lennox Lewis defeated No. 1 contender, David Tua Saturday by way of a unanimous decision.



The champion held the challenger at bay by using his six-inch height advantage and his left jab. Tua was unable to get any offense in against the overpowering Lewis.

Tua, a native-born Samoan who moved to New Zealand had been an entertaining and interesting challenger for Lewis in the week that led up to the fight. However, with the experience and reach on the side of Lewis, the "Tuaman" could not get started.

After the fight Lewis issued a challenge to former undisputed heavyweight champion Mike Tyson. The two hope to fight sometime next year.

Weir wins in Valderama



Mike Weir overcame Tiger Woods and the tricky Valderrama course to win the AmEx

World Championship Sunday. Weir shot an 11-under 277 and beat Lee Westwood by two strokes to capture the title.

One of the few Americans competing in the event, Tiger Woods, shot an even-par 72 on Sunday and was knocked out of contention for his 10th title of the season.

Mets out of A-Rod race

Monday the New York Mets announced they are out of the bidding for free agent shortstop Alex Rodriguez.

Rodriguez is considered to be the hottest free agent in baseball history with a price tag that may reach over \$200 million. The Mets claim that negotiations broke down when Rodriguez and agent Scott Boras began asking for perks that surpassed those of Mets All-Stars Mike Piazza, Al Leiter and Edgardo Alfonzo.

ECU WINS OVER HOUSTON 62 - 20



Above: Linebacker Pernel Griffin tackles Houston quarterback Bubba Teague. Griffin ended the day with four tackles. Below: Quarterback David Garrard scores a touchdown in the second quarter. (all photos by Emily Richardson)

ECU crushes HOUSTON

Pirates keep slim title hopes alive

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

Late in the fourth quarter of ECU's 62-20 win over Houston, safety John Williamson intercepted a pass from Houston quarterback Bubba Teague. With an open field in front of him, Williamson returned the ball six yards and took a knee, avoiding an almost certain score.

Williamson may have figured that the 42-point margin of victory the Pirates would get would be enough.

Saturday, ECU secured a winning season, keeping their slim conference title hopes alive with a convincing win over Houston.

"We really needed to come out and put some points on the board," said quarterback David Garrard. "We needed to come out and help our defense and we did."

The 62-point performance by the Pirates came following a tem-

pered opening by both teams.

The two teams began slowly. After five punts and a blocked field goal, the Pirates' kicker Keith Stokes blew open the game with a 59-yard punt return.

"I caught it and my thing is that I always want to make the first person miss," Stokes said. "After that our blockers are great, so great blocking makes a great player so it's not really me back there, it's all on them. They just led me to the end zone."

With the Cougars still smarting from the Stokes return, the Pirate defense held them to a punt. Stokes was corralled on the return, but on the first play from scrimmage, Garrard connected with wide receiver Marcellus Harris for a 69-yard touchdown strike and the rout was on.

"It was a play we worked on all week, knowing they were going to play man-to-man the

whole game with their free safeties coming up to stop the run," Harris said. "All we did was run a little fake boot. David just put the ball up there and all I had to do was run underneath it."

"It did wake us up," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "When people are going to play man coverage on us, I think David Garrard is one of the better long ball throwers in the game."

David Garrard
Quarterback, ECU Football

Wide receiver Terrance Copper scored early in the second quarter off of a pass from Garrard. Garrard scored on a 16 yard run in the quarter. Running back Leonard Henry ran in from 8 yards out and punter Kevin Miller added a 37-yard field goal to cap a 24-point explosion in the second quarter.

The third quarter saw senior tight end Rashon Burns score on a 14-yard pass from Garrard and Miller add another field goal.

In the fourth quarter, the Cougars got on the

board with a 40 yard touchdown pass from Teague to Shawn Broadus. The Cougars scored again when Teague found Brian Robinson for a 6-yard touchdown strike. Teague threw one more touchdown pass later in the quarter to Mark Hopkins.

In the fourth quarter, Henry added two more touchdowns of three and 33 yards to notch three scores on the day.

"Leonard has been steady all year long and he deserves all kinds of credit," Logan said.

The win erases much of the sour taste left by the team's loss to UAB two weeks ago. Following their final off weeks of the season, it also marks the start of the final three-week span of the season.

Next week the team goes to West Virginia and follows that up with a trip to Hattiesburg, Miss. and a pivotal game with Southern Miss.

"In November it doesn't have anything to do with football," Logan said. "It has everything to do with will you finish. Will you refuse to be denied. Maybe I got through to them."

Mikulas leads Pirates past California All-Stars

Pirates notch first exhibition win 87-83

Ryan Rockwell
STAFF WRITER

ECU beat all odds in Friday's exhibition matchup with the California Midwest All-Stars, upsetting them with a score of 87-83.

The Pirates overcame a 15-point deficit with just eight minutes remaining in the contest. ECU took their first second-half lead on a Travis Holcomb-Faye drive with just 45 seconds remaining.

After a high energy first half the Pirates led 45-43.

Neither team shot the ball particularly well in either half. However, the fast pace of the game allowed for easy transition buckets at both ends.

ECU Head Coach Bill Herion says the team is looking to push the ball more and get points in transition, a dramatic change from previous men's teams.

The All-Stars dominated the first 12 minutes of the second half, however, turning ECU's 20 turnovers into easy opportunities at the other end.

However, the All-Stars did not help themselves either, committing 21 turnovers and losing their scoring touch in the last two and a half minutes of the contest. California did not score during this period.

Despite only shooting 36 percent from the field for the game, ECU proved to be the more physical team going to the charity stripe 30 times and making 26 of

them. Freshman guard Jimmy Bishop went a perfect 10-10 from the foul line.

The undersized Pirates got a slight advantage on the backboards, out rebounding the older and bigger All-Stars 50-46, including 16 boards from 6'5 swingman Vinston Sharpe.

The performances of Bishop (19 points) and Sharpe (12 points) loom especially large considering they were inserted into the starting line-up in place of the injured Kenyatta Brown and Erroyl Bing, respectively.

Other leaders for the Pirates were sophomore point guard Travis Holcomb-Faye, junior guard Fred Primus and freshman center Gabriel Mikulas. The Pirates put five men in double figures.

See BASKETBALL pg 8

Women's basketball team wins exhibition against Lithuania

Canady leads Pirates to a 79-63 win

Richard Clark
STAFF WRITER

The ECU women's basketball team wrapped up the seasons first win with a business-like 79-63 win over LKKA Lithuania in an exhibition Friday at Williams Arena in Minges Coliseum.

The Pirates got off to a slow start against the winless Lithuanians.

ECU trailed throughout the first half, finally going in at the second half tied at 35. During the first half, the Pirates struggled on both ends of the floor. ECU shot 33.3 percent from the floor, while the Lithuanians connected on 58.3 percent of their field goal attempts.

"In the first half, we were sluggish and weren't ready," said senior forward Roc Canady. "I guess we were waiting

"We played a little bit scared. I don't know why, but we did play hard and I am pleased with the effort."

Dee Stokes
Women's Basketball Coach

at a blistering pace, going on a 20-4 run, sparked by Canady's three point shooting. Canady would finish with a game high 25 points on 10 of 14 shooting.

"We had a lot more intensity in the second half," said sophomore guard Tali Robich. "We had to get our pregame jitters out of the way."

Robich, who finished 10 points and

for them to play." The Pirates opened the second half

with 10 rebounds, and senior forward Tamilla Murray were at the forefront of a suffocating Pirates press that at one point, forced seven consecutive turnovers from the Lithuanians.

Murray would finish with 14 points and a team high of four steals. The Pirates second half domination was a total team effort. The Pirates outclassed the visitors in every aspect of the game.

ECU followed up a slim 20-19 first half rebounding edge with a commanding 22-10 advantage on the glass in the

See LITHUANIA pg 8

Cross country finishes strong at NCAA regionals

Justin England earns spot at national meet

Robert Bottoms
STAFF WRITER

Senior Justin England earned ECU's first ever spot in the NCAA Cross Country National meet. ECU finished 13th out of 28 competing teams at the 10,000-meter meet, hosted by Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

"This was the guys' highest finish," said Head Coach Len Klepack. "However, Justin England was the highlight."

England finished fourth overall with a time of 30:48 and set a milestone for ECU at the regional level. He is also the first Pirate to ever earn a spot in the National Championship.

"He made history running for ECU," Klepack said. "The talent level in the Southeast is one of the best and we should feel excited. You're just proud that you made it," he said.

England finished 11 seconds behind Duke's individual champion Terry Brennan, who won with a time of 30:37. Duke's Sean Kelly finished second and William & Mary's Ed Moran finished third.

"It feels great knowing that I am the first to do this for ECU," England said.

"I put in a lot of hard work over the past five years and this just really feels great."

England said that he plans to run better than he did at the Regionals but, according to him, he has already won.

"I'm just honored to be there," England said.

England will next compete in Ames, Iowa at the NCAA Championship on Monday, Nov. 20.

Also for the Pirates, senior Stu Will finished second on the team and 41st overall with a time of 32:14. Senior Steve Arnold was 86th overall with a time of 33:29 and fellow senior J.D. Sullivan was 106th in 34:08. Sophomore Craig Littlefield was 124th in 34:42 and freshman Ryan Strohl finished in 34:55.

Klepack did see room for improvement. "I think there needs to be more summer mileage for next year and being better prepared could definitely build up our confidence," he said.

He went on to say that the men's team will be losing a lot of seniors, including England, next year and that the main point for them will be the same as for the women's team.

"We need a better base coming in," he said.

Junior Abrial Hayes and sophomore Kay Livick led the ECU women's cross country team to a 20th place finish out of 26 teams at the NCAA Regionals.

Livick, who has led the team in seven of eight races this season, placed 89th out of 188 runners in the 6,000-meter course with an overall time of 24:06 to lead ECU.

Abrial Hayes finished second on the team with an overall time of 24:22 and placed 103rd overall.

"We did ok," Hayes said. "We're very young and building up. Personally, I did alright. I just need to train a little bit harder."

"The women's team did better than last year," Klepack said. "Abby and Kay ran very well and this team as a whole is young and aggressive. Although they have been improving, the one thing that they could improve on the most is to have a better base coming in."

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

BASKETBALL from page 7

Holcomb-Faye got the Pirates rolling with 13 points and six assists, including the game winner. Holcomb-Faye likes the pressure of having the ball in his hands with the game on the line.
"I always [feel confident]. I'm the point guard on this team and should have the ball in my hands," said Holcomb-Faye.

Primus punched in 15 points, including four three-point baskets. Mikulas gave the team much needed inside help, scoring 19 points and eight rebounds going 5-for-10 from the field and 9-for-10 from the line.
"I try to wait for my time and make good things happen for the team," Mikulas said.

LITHUANIA from page 7

second half.
"We came out flat," said third year coach Dee Stokes. "We played a little bit scared. I don't know why, but we did play hard and I am

pleased with the effort."
This writer can be contacted at sports@tec.ecu.edu.

Watch for the November 30th issue of the Fountainhead!

AIM HIGH

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November

Blockbuster Movie

11/16-11/19: X-Men (Rated PG-13)
In the near future, where children are being born with a special X-Factor in their genes, giving them special powers, and making them "mutants", the seeds of a new Holocaust are being sewn by Senator Robert Kelly. The situation brings fellow mutants and former friends Erik Lehnsherr, a.k.a. Magneto and Professor Charles Xavier into opposition. While Xavier seeks to stop the hatred toward mutants peacefully, Magneto seeks to even things out, with a machine that would speed up the mutation process in all humans, making everyone equal. To stop Magneto, Xavier brings together a special group of mutants called "X-Men" to stop him. In the meantime, two mysterious mutants emerge: Logan, a powerful and aggressive mutant with no past, no memories; and a young girl named Rogue. Their quests for identities eventually land them in the sights of Xavier and Magneto, but for what purpose.

Mercury Cinema

11/15-11/19: The Education of Little Tree (PG)
Little Tree is an 8-year-old Cherokee boy, who, during the time of the Depression, loses his parents and starts to live with his grandma and grandpa, and learn the wisdom of the Cherokee way of life. This is a delightful and endearing film perfect for families.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
		 Mercury Cinema Wednesday 7:30 & Thursday 10:00			 Pirate & Underground 9:39 Concert Series Presents Boogiehawg 9:39pm Mendenhall Ground Floor	 Mercury Cinema Sunday 7:30
			 Blockbuster Movie Showing Thursday 7:30, Friday 7:30 Saturday 7:30, Sunday 3:00			

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FEMALE NON-Smoker needed to share 3 bedroom, 3 bath apartment in University Terrace, convenient to ECU bus line, washer dryer available. Rent negotiable. Call 919-961-0524.

NON-SMOKING roommate needed to sublease 3 bedroom apartment in Wilson Acres with 2 females and cat. January-June 2001. Call 830-1590 or email: js_Stroupe@hotmail.com

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NEED A place to live during Spring Semester? Want to get out of the dorm or your current living situation? Room for rent in a 2 bedroom 2 bath spacious townhouse. January through May. Call ASAP 321-9773.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to share 2BR 2BA in Dogwood Hollow. Convenient to ECU Jan 5-Aug 1 2001. \$255 + 1/2 utilities. Call Cheryl 830-2037.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted ASAP. 2 bedroom 1 bath apartment at Wesley Commons South. 227.50/month + 1/2 utilities. Call Miriam at 561-8163.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. beginning in January. \$212 per month plus half utilities. On ECU bus route. Call Tiffany 329-1225.

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WANTED: A few good Pirates -The ECU Telefund is looking for students to contact alumni for the ECU Annual Fund Drive. \$6.00 hour. Make your own schedule. If interested, call 328-4215 between 3-5p.m. M-Th.

FEDEX GROUND Package Handlers. A.M. sort positions starting at \$7.50/hr Guaranteed Periodic Advances. Apply at 2410 United De. Greenville, NC 27834 (Off Staton Rd.)

CAROLINA PIZZA and Pasta Works is now hiring experienced wait and kitchen staff. Apply in person or call 757-7756 M-F from 2-5.

KIDS ONE Day Care in Farmville has openings for part-time and full-time preschool teachers. Must be EDUC, CDFR, PSYC or related major. Call 753-4866.

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GOLDEN CORRAL is hiring part & full-time in all positions. Benefits available. Apply 2-4pm, Mon-Thur at 504 SW Greenville Blvd. No phone calls please!

WZMB IS currently accepting applications for the spring, 2001 semester for the following positions: program director, music director, production manager, promotion manager, grants manager, web engineer, news director, sports director, specialty show hosts, and DJs. Applications for these positions are available at WZMB radio station and should be submitted before December 6, 2000. WZMB is located in the basement of Mendenhall Student Center, across from the social room. 328-4751.

DANCERS EXOTIC 1000- 1500wk. 18up. No experience. All nationalities. 919-583-8044. SIDS Goldsboro.

THE PRINCETON Review is in search of instructors with great test scores to teach the MCAT and SAT. Make at least \$15/hr for SAT and \$20/hr for MCAT sharing your wealth of knowledge with future college and medical students. Interviews will be conducted on campus in early December. Call 1(800)2-REVIEW for more info.

ENERGETIC FEMALE who loves children needed to care for three children ages 8,7and 3. Prefer child development, elementary education major. Flexible hours with some overnights and weekends. Must be nonsmoker, neat, organized, responsible, safe driving record, and own car. Possibly some hours cleaning, ironing, and other household jobs. References required. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 752-1572.

THE WINTERVILLE Recreation Department is seeking Basketball Referees for its upcoming Adult Basketball League. If interested please contact Greg Gregory at 756-2221, ext. 21, by Friday November 24, 2000.

RESPONSIBLE LOVING nanny needed for baby girl. Flexible hours to start, later potentially 20hrs/week. Very good pay. Reliable car, experience, references, non-smoker a must. Please call 329-0101.

SONIC DRIVE-IN on Firetower Rd. now accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person. Day and night positions available.

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FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS: Earn \$1000-\$2000 this quarter with the easy CampusFundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact CampusFundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS AND the best of luck to all students graduating in December!!! You've done a great job!

GREEK PERSONALS

THANKS TO the sisters and pledges of Epsilon Sigma Alpha for a great time at Fall Formal. Carol and Amanda you did a wonderful job. Eat, Drink and be Merry!

THEA CHI, thanks for the social Thursday night! We had so much fun! Love, Alpha Phi.

ALPHA PHI would like to congratulate our new sisters! Amanda Arthur, Shelly Brown, Ali Witner, Ellen Cox, Erin Warfield, Jenny Cress, Niki Crowell, Emmy Hayes, Becca Hindin, Holly Lingerfelt, Liz Meadows, Autumn Ngamthonglor, Dare Pridgen, Courtney Stone, Patti Williams.

THETA CHI, sorry for the misprint! Last Friday's social was a blast! Thank you! Love, Alpha Delta Pi

ALPHA PHI would like to thank Delta Sigma Phi for our last social at O'Malley's! we had a blast!

CONGRATULATIONS TO the newly elected Kappa Delta Council Officers: President - Erica Moore, VP New Member Education-Nikki Speer, VP Membership- Tammy Burkette, VP Public Relations-Karen Matthew, VP Standards- Emily Ludlow, Secretary- Jen Smith, Treasurer- Melissa Motahari, Assistant Treasurer- Marianne Hume, and Panhellenic Delegate Melissa Ball.

SIGMA PI, Thursday's "Famous Couple" social was so much fun! Thanks, let's get together again soon! Love, Alpha Delta Pi

CHI PHI would like to thank Delta Zeta for getting crazy with us last Friday at the social. Can't wait until next time!

GAMMA SIGMA Sigma would like to congratulate Megan Woolheater on being chosen as Delta Chi of the month for October.

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STORY TIME with Santa is being held November 30 (6-7pm) and December 2 (8:30-9:30am) in the Willis Building at the corner of Reade Circle and First street. Prepaid tickets required, \$7 each, includes a professional portrait of child and Santa by Dewayne Frutigo of ASAP photography. Proceeds benefit the Family Support Network of Eastern North Carolina. Please call 328-4494 for more information.

GOLDEN KEY will meet on November 29th at 7:00pm in GCB 1026.

YARD SALE - Saturday, November 18, 2000 at the Real Crisis Center, 600 East 11th Street, Greenville. From 6:00am to 2:00pm. We need donations for the yard sale. All donations are tax deductible and all proceeds benefit the REAL Crisis Center. For more information contact Real Crisis Center: 758-HELP

THE FIFTH annual Festival of Trees is being held Wednesday, November 29-Sunday, December 3rd in the Willis Building at the corner of Reade Circle and First street in Greenville. Over 70 decorated Christmas trees. Free admission. Sponsored by the Family Support Network of Eastern North Carolina, a nonprofit parent-to-parent support program. Please call 328-4494 for more information.

PITT COUNTY Young Democrats are meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16 at Szechuan Chinese Restaurant to discuss the 2000 election results.

THE EAST Carolina Native American Organization will be meeting 11/15 in GCB at 7:30.

ATTENTION NATIONAL Society of Collegiate Scholars members! There is a meeting on Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in GC1026! In order for us to serve our community better, we need you to get involved! So we hope to see you there!

CLIMBING at Pilot Mountain, Dec.2. Pilot offers many options from beginner to expert to test yourself on the rock. The cost of the trip is \$30 and the Registration Deadline is Nov.27. For more information please call 328-6387.

WINTER GEAR WORKSHOP Nov.15, 7pm-8pm. This workshop is FREE to all members and will be held at Adventure Outdoors in Arlington Commons across from Pet Smart. The Registration Deadline is TODAY, Nov. 14 and limited spots are available so sign up early. For more information please call 328-6387.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT, Nov. 15 at 7pm. Anyone interested in participating in the tournament should register on Tuesday, Nov. 14 from 10am-6pm at the SRC 128. For more information please call 328-6387.

HOLIDAYS IN MOTION, Dec.5. You are invited to the workout party of the year! This party features multi-impact dance moves set to tunes of the season guaranteed to get you in shape for the holidays. The program is FREE! Check Class schedules for times or call 328-6387 for more information.

ADVENTURE GIFT WORKSHOP Dec.6, 7pm-8pm. This workshop is FREE to all members and will be held at Adventure Outdoors in Arlington Commons across from Pet Smart. The registration Deadline is Dec.5 and limited spots are available so sign up early. For more information please call 328-6387.

ARC OF Pitt County will host annual Santa Booth at Colonial Mall. We are a non-profit organization affiliated with the United Way that focuses on mental retardation. Beginning November 18th, 2000, volunteer picture-takers are needed for the Santa Photo Booth. Applications for Santas, which will be paid, are also being sought. This fundraiser will run from 11/18-12/24. Contact: Farrah Tillet-609-A Country Club Dr., Greenville, NC 27834. Phone:756-1056.

ORDER OF Omega meeting Tuesday, November 14, in Mendenhall at 6:00. Ticket money is due at this meeting.

EVERYONE IS invited to a program on the quality of men and women. November 15 5-7pm room 1011 GCB. A Bahai perspective presented by Mary Lou Roznowski.

homeless

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