

Fans pack Hendrix Theater to see the Stanley Cup



Photo by Zach Siskin

Ben Murchison, Dennis Fryer, Nick Markowkin, Mike Markowkin and Meredith Waares pose with the Cup.

Cup carries with it history and stories

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SENIOR WRITER

The Stanley Cup was unveiled to hundreds of hockey fans who filled Hendrix Theater Monday afternoon.

The Cup, won by the Carolina Hurricanes, was in Greenville on the third day of a four-day state tour to bring the oldest trophy in North American sports to the fans. "The team is called the Carolina Hurricanes for a reason," said Kyle Hanlin, the manager of media relations for the "Canes. "We want everybody in the state to feel like part of this team. Winning the championship and a trophy like the Stanley Cup, we want to be able to share that with everybody across the state."

From Raleigh, team representatives accompanied the Cup, and its handler Mike Bolt, to Charlotte, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Bur-

lington and Rocky Mount before they came to Greenville. The Cup was at Pitt County Memorial Hospital earlier in the day before leaving for Goldsboro Monday night. Today, the famous Cup will be in Fayetteville to visit the soldiers at Fort Bragg.

Traveling is nothing new to Lord Stanley's Cup, originally awarded in 1893 when the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association hockey club won the Amateur Hockey Association of Canada.

With several NHL players from nations not on this continent and each winning team member allowed an overnight visit with the Cup, it has been all over the world as some players take it home. Bolt, who has been the Cup's handler for seven years, said he has seen some strange things.

"I've seen a couple guys take it to the top of a mountain for a photo op," said Bolt, who is in his 11th year working for the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto, where the Cup is housed. "Guys take it on

their Harleys. Guys take it fishing, where they put the bait right in the bowl. It's a bowl, it's a cup and they want to put stuff in it."

From fishing bait to beer to ice cream to cereal to lobster bisque, the Cup has seen it all and Monday afternoon was no different as one couple asked if they could place their two-month old daughter inside the Cup for a picture.

One of Bolt's favorite stories involves children, too. "Marty Brodeur took it to the movies with his kids," Bolt said of the New Jersey Devils goalie's 2000 visit with the Cup. "The kids took the Cup in and put it in a seat, poured their popcorn in the Stanley Cup and ate popcorn out of the Stanley Cup while they watched a movie."

With all that food, or whatever else players can think of to put into hockey's Holy Grail, it has to be cleaned — a task Bolt said he

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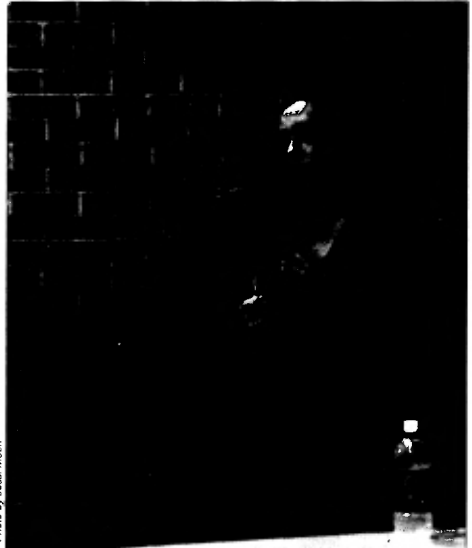


The volleyball team won two home Conference USA games against UAB and Memphis respectively. Read the game recap to see why the Pirates are back in the conference hunt.....Page A7

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Hannah Allam spoke to students and faculty members in Mendenhall.

Award-winning reporter shares experiences in Iraq

A story of kidnappings, murders and hope

BENJAMIN CORMACK
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ECU's school of communication invited award-winning reporter Hannah Allam to share her experiences while covering events in Iraq.

Allam, Middle East Bureau Chief in Cairo, of McClatchy Newspapers, spoke at Mendenhall last Friday about life as a war reporter, as well as living and interacting with the people in Iraq.

Following her graduation from the University of Oklahoma, Allam began her coverage and work on the Middle East following the events of Sept. 11. As an Egyptian-American, she felt she could be a bridge for an entire region with a long-standing history of neglect. She volunteered to report in Iraq following the fall of Saddam Hussein, during what she called a "dangerous but optimistic time," in which the Iraqi people themselves were "uncertain and on edge, but optimistic."

"Hannah Allam is the genuine article," said Tim Hudson, director of the School of Communication. "She's known for finding and reporting stories other western reporters can't get near. She's a terrific role model for our journalism students, but also someone who can offer excellent perspective to all of the rest of us about what's going on in the Middle East."

Hudson knows Allam from when he taught journalism at the University of Oklahoma. Bill Loving, media law professor, also knew Allam from when he taught at the University of Oklahoma.

Allam told stories of her experiences where she, her friends and colleagues faced violence from both sides of the conflict.

Allam spoke of her friend Ban, a colleague, reporter and translator. While Allam and Ban were in Egypt, Ban's family was killed, except for her infant son, by a group seeking to kill her and her husband for their work with Americans. The individuals, discovering they had killed Ban's

mother-in-law instead of her, issued another death threat to her. Allam called in several favors and managed to accomplish a plan she described as being straight out of a Tom Clancy novel. She was able to get Ban and the baby out of Iraq and into the United States under Political Asylum.

Allam told another story in which she and several other reporters were kidnapped by a group of renegade policemen who felt they were not receiving fair press coverage. She said she had a rifle pointed at her stomach, and was held at gunpoint for the press conference. During that time, she felt relief when she read word of their kidnapping as it scrolled across the bottom of a nearby television screen.

Finally, Allam spoke of the tragic death of another friend, a doctor who volunteered his time as a translator and helped with reporting, as well as offered his medical expertise at times. While trying to get gas so he could drive his daughter to the pool, he got too close to a military checkpoint and was shot by a U.S. military sniper. She spent extra time in Iraq consoling her friend's widow and working with the investigation about the doctor's death.

"She has accomplished a lot by a young age," Hudson said, "being a Bureau Chief for the Middle East and the people that work for her are seasoned Middle East reporters, are seasoned war correspondents, are seasoned political correspondents and so forth."

In describing the challenges of being a reporter in Iraq, Allam called it an "ethical minefield." While she was taught to never lie about who you are, it could have meant death depending on where she was and who she talked to. Many told her that you can't tell people you are American. People went as far as dying their hair, and saying they were from other countries to do this. That's why she considered her dual citizenship, being Egyptian and American, a benefit to her work.

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Fires set in bathrooms of Joyner East, Brewster

Investigators think the fires were intentionally set

ADELINE TRENTO
STAFF WRITER

Two fires were started on campus last Friday afternoon in the school of communication building and the Brewster building. The fires, which officials believe were started on purpose, occurred in bathrooms of both Joyner East and Brewster.

"The fires were definitely started on purpose," said Gary Coggins, senior fire codes official. "There is no way it was an

accident." Captain Lennie Waters of the Greenville Fire Department said the fire in Brewster occurred in the men's bathroom on the first floor of the D wing. The fire was started when someone lit a garbage can full of paper towels on fire. Officials believe it was purposeful because burnt paper towels were left in the sink, showing investigators that someone added more paper towels to the fire to give it fuel. The fire in Joyner East also occurred in a garbage can in one of the bathrooms.

The Greenville Fire Department responded to the call from

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Announcements

ECU/Loessin Playhouse Presents: Chicago
Oct. 5 - 10
Based on the play *Chicago* by Maurine Dallas Watkins. When two murderesses have been jailed, they compete for the attention of the press and their lawyer. Add to this a cast of characters and a dazzling score; you have *Chicago* and "All That Jazz," with music by Jon Kander and lyrics by Fred Ebb.

Technology Jobs Available
Oct. 2 - 23
Location: Allied Health and Nursing Building
The SMART Classroom support team within the Information Technology and Computing Services department (ecu.edu/itcs) is looking for student employees who can work mornings, beginning at 8 a.m., in the new Allied Health and Nursing building on ECU's West Campus. If you can work morning hours and are interested, please contact Tom Irons, Jr. at ironsth@mail.ecu.edu. Classroom technology experience is not required; we will train enthusiastic hard working students.

Campus Dining Survey - Opportunity to Win an Apple® iPod® nano or iTunes® Gift Card
Oct. 5 - 20
Location: ecu.edu/dining
We are conducting a survey to better understand your campus lifestyle and preferences. By sharing your thoughts, we will gain valuable insight to help improve your overall campus dining experience. This online survey will take 10 to 12 minutes and your responses are confidential. Each participant in the survey will have the opportunity to enter to win an Apple® iPod® nano or iTunes® Gift Card. Click on this link to begin the survey: Ocollegedining.survey.com/ecu or ecu.edu/dining.

Grab a bit of Homecoming!
Thursday, Oct. 12
From 6 - 8 p.m. at both Campus Dining Halls
Want a piece of Homecoming 2006 before any one else? Stop by a campus dining hall during "Steak and Shrimp Night" to grab a goodie!

Hedda Gabler
Nov. 16 to 21
Employing methods that virtually defined the modern psychological drama, this masterpiece reveals the conflicts and emotions that lie below the surface of daily life. Was it murder or suicide? Originally by Henrik Ibsen, the adaptation is being presented by Christopher Hampton.

Volunteer Opportunities

American Red Cross Blood Drive
9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Mendenhall Student Center
Give the gift of life to three people; give blood or assist with registration or canteen.
Contact Kasey Shue at 758-1140 ext. 30

Water Day Science Experiment
9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. (two shifts), Wintergreen Primary School
Volunteers needed to help monitor eighth grade students as they walk to and from school and during project as well as assist with lunch.
Two shifts 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 12:30 - 3:15 p.m. There will be a guest speaker and naturalist from the N.C. Department of Natural Resources. Contact Dr. Carol Brown at 328-1624 or brncar@ecu.edu.

Monday, Oct. 23
Special Olympics - Basketball
4:30 - 6:30 p.m., TBA
Assistant coaches needed to help with basketball coaches. Contact Deitra Crandol at 329-4541 or dcrandol@greenvillenc.gov.

Special Populations Costume Party
5 - 9 p.m., CM Eppes Cafeteria
Volunteers needed to set-up/clean-up and assist with dance activities. Contact Deitra Crandol at 329-4541 or dcrandol@greenvillenc.gov.

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Umstead Lobby
Wouldn't it be cool to be in a class with students from Russia, China, India, Peru, Gambia or some other country? You can! Come find out how you can sit in a class with students studying in other classrooms around the world without leaving ECU!

Free introductory Japanese calligraphy workshop
No knowledge about the calligraphy or the language is required. All the equipment will be provided.
3321 Bate Building
1 p.m.

"Effective Communication"
A guest speaker will present on effective communication pertaining to leaders and members of student organizations.
Mendenhall, room 15
3:30 p.m.

HEPTA first meeting
Health Educators Preparing for Tomorrow's Advancement
Bate 1D09
5:30 p.m.

"Effective Communication"
A guest speaker will present on effective communication pertaining to leaders and members of student organizations.
Mendenhall, room 15
3:30 p.m.

Russian Film Series: "Passions"
Movies have English subtitles or dubbing
Bate 2011
6:30 p.m.

Focus Group Session
Please come and share your thoughts as they relate to the current collection of art housed in the LWCC, recommendations for change, and suggestions for the future.
Ledonia Wright Cultural Center Gallery
3 p.m.

N.C. State Fair Opens
Ice Hockey
Bladez on Ice
104 Red Banks Road over the street from Overtons
3:45 - 8 p.m.
ECU vs. VCU

Freeboot Friday
Performing this week: Parrotbeach (Jimmy Buffett Cover Band)
Uptown Greenville
5 - 8 p.m.

Discover D.C.! Bus Trip 2006
Cultural Enrichment Trip to Washington, D.C. Sponsored by the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. Please come by the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, Bloxton House or call 328-6495 to sign up, total cost of the trip \$60 (not including food and souvenirs). Deadline date Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2006 @ 5 p.m. Bus Departing from Ledonia Wright Cultural Center 6 a.m.

Women's Soccer
Bunting Field
1 p.m.
ECU VS. SOUTHERN MISS

Fall Break
No Classes
SGA Meeting
SGA will meet at 5 p.m. in the Mendenhall social rooms.

Women's and Men's Swimming
Minges Aquatic Center
12 p.m.
ECU VS. DAVIDSON

Football
HS Band Day, Scout Day, Academic Success Day
Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium
3 p.m.
ECU VS. TULSA

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NEWS BRIEFS

State's 2006 ATV death toll rises to a record 49

(AP)—A North Carolina man was killed in an all-terrain vehicle accident, bringing the state's ATV-related death toll to a record 49 for 2006.

Bobby Kemp Edwards, 57, of Goldsboro, N.C., was attempting to climb a steep embankment in rural Mingo County when his ATV flipped, pinning him. Edwards was pronounced dead at the scene, said State Police in Gilbert.

It wasn't immediately known what day the accident occurred. No one was in the Gilbert detachment on Saturday.

State lawmakers are reviewing West Virginia's ATV law this year for possible modifications. They agreed to the review after a record 40 people died last year in

ATV-related accidents.

All residents evacuated to avoid chemical fire allowed to return

(AP)—Residents trickled back into town Saturday, voicing relief after a fire at a hazardous materials storage plant forced them to flee their homes for two nights but caused no serious injuries or damage.

A few roadblocks remained near the still-smoldering rubble of the EQ Industrial Services plant, but the burning smell and potentially toxic clouds of fumes were gone. Still, some residents heeded advice of environmental officials.

Officials said 44 people went to emergency rooms, most complaining of breathing problems, but nearly all had been released by midday Friday.

"It could have been much

worse," Radford, the town manager, said.

He also said the incident has taught people to be more aware of what's in their neighborhoods.

"It's amazing sometimes how misinformed we are," he said.

Irwin Family Fame Over Unofficial Web site

(KMTR)—Furious family and friends of late conservationist Steve Irwin have launched a stinging attack on an Australian man for snapping up his daughter's domain name to allegedly profit from the Crocodile Hunter's death.

Wayne Smith, a former volunteer at Irwin's Australia Zoo, bought bindiirwin.com on the pretext of dedicating the site to the grieving eight year old.

But Smith retorts, "The main reason I purchased it was to keep

it out of the hands of advertising agencies.

"I'm also a wildlife enthusiast who once worked at Australia Zoo as a volunteer with the Crocodile Team."

Smith has been forced to sign over ownership of the domain name to the Irwin family.

Steve Irwin was killed by a stingray barb last month while he swam off the Great Barrier Reef in Australia.

Drunken Bear Released After Sleep-Off

(KMTR)—Wildlife officials used a tranquilizer dart to bring down a bear stumbling drunk through Lyons, Colo., as children set off for school.

Around 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, a woman watering her backyard said she was startled by the female bear, estimated to be about 4 years

old, KCNC—TV, Denver reported Wednesday.

Deputies responded quickly, as many children would soon be on the streets headed for Lyons Elementary School, the television station said. Those already at the school were herded into the gymnasium as a precaution.

The deputies fired a beanbag projectile at the bear in hopes it would set off on its own but it kept meandering near the school. State Division of Wildlife officers shot the bear with a tranquilizer dart.

They said the bear had most likely been eating rotting apples in preparation for winter hibernation, which made it drunk, the report said.

The bear was tagged for its first offense and Wednesday was taken to a higher elevation for release, officials told KCNC.



Bosnian war refugee, Paco Rosic, recreates Michelangelo's art in a soon-to-be restaurant owned by his parents.

Spray paint artist replicates the Sistine Chapel ceiling

(MCT)—Paco is down to his last prophet.

He stands on a 6 foot scaffold surveying the image of Joel, and the few unpainted blotches left on a 2,511 square foot ceiling. He pulls a paint-spray respirator over his goatee and shakes an aerosol can, the metal ball inside rattling noisily. He leans back and begins to spray brown paint in quick strokes of his left hand on the plaster ceiling.

The details emerge on a pair of cherubs supporting a decorative column beside Joel. They are the last flourishes of a massive undertaking: A half-scale replica of the Sistine Chapel ceiling, one of art history's most remarkable feats.

And here it is in downtown Waterloo, a heck of a long way from Rome. The river here is not Tiber, but the Cedar. The artist is not Michelangelo, but Paco Rosic,

27, a refugee of the Bosnian war. The medium this time is spray paint. But the likeness to the Renaissance original is striking, and unmistakable.

Rosic began the painting in July in a historic building that his family is converting to a restaurant and gallery. After studying photos of Michelangelo's work so long that it showed up in his dreams, Rosic laid down a foundation of almond-colored spray paint and tried not to think what he was getting himself into.

"If you think too much, you're going to kill your head," Rosic said. "I just started doing it. Then, every once in a while, I would stop and look and think, 'Oh wow!' I would freak out a little. 'What am I doing?'"

All summer, curious onlookers stopped by as Rosic put in 10 to 15 hour days spray painting the ceiling amidst the noisy hammers and

drills of construction work.

At first Rosic lay on his back to spray the ceiling, but the extra scaffolding scratched the floor, so he switched to standing up and bending backward. He stopped counting after he went through 2,000 cans of Krylon paint and spent more than \$6,000 of his savings.

And in the next few weeks, he will finish it: nine Genesis stories, seven prophets and five sibyls spread over 87 feet by 37 feet, almost the square footage of a tennis court.

"This is what I live for," Rosic explains simply. "Just to paint. Nothing else."

The young artist's work, and the scale, is impressive, said illustrator Gary Kelley, who lives in nearby Cedar Falls and has been published in the New Yorker, Time and Rolling Stone.

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What people found most insightful about Allam's presentation was her sense of objectivity, her open-mindedness on both perspectives and her willingness and enthusiasm about reporting the truth from both sides.

"You just learn very quickly that in all these conflicts there are no angels," Allam stated. "That each side can commit transgressions and there is no such thing as a clean conflict, really. Once you tell that, you just look for the little scraps of humanity in a story. To me, no body else will write about these people... so I'm going to write about them in loving detail. I just want to present the most complete, human

picture possible and give their deaths justice, whether it's an American death, an Iraqi death, an Iranian death. Then I feel that I've done my job by just showing the universal suffering that this can cause."


Allam's final message to the students of ECU and the generation they represent was one of open-mindedness and world awareness.

"I don't think geography should limit your knowledge of the world and awareness of the world. Especially on a campus where you have three good newspapers available free of charge to you everyday."

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Five reasons that students should care about world events and the Middle East: According to Hannah Allam,

1. Instability in the Middle East means instability in some of the largest oil producers in the world.
2. Casualty figures: 2,700 U.S. soldiers killed, 28,000 wounded soldiers who have to be integrated into our society. Many of them are young adults.
3. Security Threat: Be aware of our image in the world.
4. The security threat posed when large parts of the world are against our country.
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Getting colleges to pass the test

(MCT) — College students who still have fresh memories of sweating their way through the SAT testing process and the angst-ridden college application ritual might have justifiably let out a snicker of delight last week.

Imagine their pleasure at the thought of having the tables turned on those same colleges that forced them through that painful judging process. That could be the case if U.S. Education Secretary Margaret Spellings gets her way.

In a much-anticipated speech at the National Press Club in Washington last week, Spellings highlighted a five-point plan to put a fire under the American higher education establishment to start a process of what she called "long-overdue reform" to ensure American colleges don't lose their global competitive edge.

One of the more controversial

aspects of Spellings' broad plan is to make public universities measure the value they add for students by having standardized testing. The idea is to give consumers, parents, prospective students and the taxpayers who pay for these schools, a better and more reliable measure of their performance than the highly suspect rankings that exist currently, such as those produced by U.S. News & World.

Good idea, but with a catch. Schools are so different that it would be hard to make comparisons. I've always thought that when you get right down to it, community colleges, the often forgotten sector of the academic world, arguably boost their students' academic prowess more than elite schools like Harvard and Yale. Consider: The elites have a rigorous process to weed out all applicants except those who already

show great academic proficiency.

It makes you wonder when you hear what some college presidents say on the subject. At one hearing earlier this year hosted by the 19-member panel established by Spellings to come up with her reform proposal, Tufts University president Larry Bacow had this to say, according to the online publication Inside Higher Ed: "Our cuts are completely beyond our control." Talk about passing the buck on how you spend the bucks.

Many elite schools also talk a lot about the need for a diverse student body — and yet when it comes to economic diversity, they fail miserably. Look at the number of enrolled students at these elites who come from families with incomes low enough to qualify for federal Pell Grants. The percentages are often in the single digits. That's unconscionable.

So greater accountability, whether through testing or more information for parents when selecting a school, would be a welcome improvement, and help make sure money is spent wisely.

During her speech, Spellings briefly toured on the need to address student aid, saying that Congress "must increase need-based aid," but didn't raise the specific Pell Grant proposal, disappointing many.

Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy was most vocal on this point after Spellings' speech, saying she should push the president to immediately raise the maximum Pell Grant amount.

Kennedy, the top Democrat on the Senate's education committee, put it this way: "That system squanders billions each year to provide corporate welfare to big lenders, rather than serving the best interests of our students."

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surprisingly doesn't mind.

"I didn't like doing dishes as a kid, but I have no problem washing a dish now," Bolt said. "It's probably one of the most prestigious dishes. In a professional dishwasher also, it goes along with the Cup Keeper."

The Cup, which the Hurricanes claimed in June, symbolizes the first championship in the franchise's history and the first championship ever for any professional North Carolina team.

Britt Johnson, the backup long snapper for the ECU football team, said he, along with teammates Kort Shankweiler and Thomas Wingenbach, attended Game two of the Stanley Cup Finals in June and he was enthused about seeing the Cup firsthand.

"I've always watched the Hurricanes, but last year we were able to get to some games and we just really caught on," said Johnson, a senior physical education major. "That

just really made it a big time experience to be able to see them win it."

Other fans turned out for what Andy Olson of Washington called "a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

"I brought my kids and my wife, she's the real hockey fan," said assistant ECU coach Todd Carter. "She's the one who can tell you the stats."

The ECU hockey team, which beat William & Mary Friday night, 13-2, to drop the puck on its second-ever season came out for what the coaches called an important event.

"This is a huge thing. It should make 'hockey' a lot more popular," said assistant ECU coach Todd Carter. "With the exposure of the Hurricanes winning the Stanley Cup, which was a huge thing for the state of North Carolina, it should be awesome for us. We should carry off on that big time."

The Cup received a rousing

applause when it was carried out by Bolt onto the Hendrix Theater stage. While it was a "once-in-a-lifetime experience" for some, Carter said it has a special significance to him.

"We're both Canadians," Carter said of himself and ECU head coach Wayne Cox. "We've been playing hockey and skating as long as we could walk. If you're from Canada, this is a huge thing. To be able to walk up and see the Stanley Cup is incredible."

Logan Cox, the four-year-old son of Cox, was glad to be able to touch the Cup, but wanted to know if he could pick it up. "That right is reserved only for Bolt and the Cup's winners."

"How can you win it?" the younger Cox asked.

"You gotta play big hockey," his father replied.

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Brewster quickly, but the ECU police arrive first and put out the garbage can with a fire extinguisher.

"When we got there the fire was already put out by the ECU police," said Waters. "They had pulled the garbage can into the hall and extinguished it. We just set up fans to try and air the smoke out of the building."

Both fires were put out before any major damages to the building were able to occur.

"The police responded fast and got the garbage can out of there, so no damage was caused to the building," said Waters. "There was not even any damage from the smoke."

Officials think both fires may have been started by the same person because there are many similarities in the way they were started. Although police have talked to many witnesses, they do not know who is responsible for the fires yet.

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Opinion

{ Home of the Pirate Rants }

Welcome to retail hell

SARAH CAMPBELL
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The cooler temperatures and shorter days signify the beginning of a season that brings joy to almost everyone, except me. The fact that Christmas is just a few short months away not only makes me cringe, it makes me want to crawl in a hole and camp out until the madness is over. You may be wondering why Christmas is such a touchy subject for me well, here's my explanation: I work in retail.

Anyone that has ever worked in retail during the holiday season knows on a first hand basis just how much hell is endured. After getting home from a 9 or 10 hour shift you feel not only physically exhausted, but emotionally drained as well. Sometimes I can't even talk to another human being after work for fear that I will take out my pent up frustrations from the day on them.

Customers are the root to almost every problem. First of all they think or rather know that everything is your fault. If we are out of a product it must be my fault because I obviously do the ordering for the entire store or if an item rings up the wrong price I must be conspiring against them in some kind of plot to scam every customer out of 15 cents.

Next, they are inconsiderate beyond belief. Customers next consider the fact that you just spend 30 minutes straightening a rack of clothing, they just come along push the clothes to the side and knock half the rack on the floor right in front of your very eyes. Sometimes it's all I can do to keep myself from bringing a stun gun to work and taking every opportunity to shock the unsuspecting jerks.

Do me a favor the next you are wondering what a certain product looks like outside of the package, look on the box. Yeah believe it or not there is a picture of almost every product on the box, therefore you don't have to open it to find out what's inside because you already know. When customers open boxes and leave them that ends up putting hours more work per week on the store employees.

However, the thing that frightens me the most is the fact that the population of rude inconsiderate people is rapidly expanding. Rather than teaching their children manner, parents are allowing their kids to act just as obscenely as they do. Parents love to mumble phrases similar to "they get paid to do that," while motioning their children to continue walking after knocking something down.

Here's a newflash to everyone, yes to do get paid to pick clothes up off the floor, be at the beckon call of ungrateful customers and generally straighten up the messes that other people spend as much time possible making, but the \$6.50 per hour is nowhere near enough.

Maybe the next time you're a cruising through a store and knocking things off the rack, tearing up tables full of neatly folded shirts and treating the employees like second class citizens remember that someone does has to clean up your mess and that someone is me.

Longer library hours more convenient

Studying doesn't only occur before 2 a.m.

STACY DAIL
OPINION WRITER

Being a full time college student, taking over 16 hours worth of classes, having massive amounts of homework, mixed in with two jobs and somewhat of a social life, sleep isn't something I get a lot of.

Like the typical college student, I must admit that I do put off studying for a big exam as long as possible, but when the dreaded day arrives, my night before is filled with endless hours of rramming and nonstop studying. Since I am easily distracted, studying at my house isn't something that I'm good at. So like many other ECU students, I flock to Joyner Library, hoping that the atmosphere will bring some sort of motivation to study hard.

Eleven o'clock, midnight and finally one and two in the morning roll around. I'm still not finished studying, not even close for that matter, but I'm suddenly told to leave because the library is about to close.

Given that this is a college library, where students are accustomed to staying up all night, shouldn't our library go along with the daily routines of so many of our students? Why close at 2 a.m., even though many students need to stay in that library setting so that their test the next day won't be a complete failure?

In addition, I would like to point out that the clubs downtown also close at 2 a.m., and some students may want to come into the library after they get back from a night of fun. Sure it's probably not a common thing, but I personally enjoy having a few hours of stress free fun and then hitting the books afterwards. This isn't possible when the library closes about the time I get back, and it just leaves me with a computer and a bunch of people to distract me from studying.

So, why not make the library open all night during the week, and keep the same hours on the weekends? I understand that there aren't tons of students who go to the library at 3 a.m., but wouldn't adding more convenience to the lives of those who do, be a good thing?

There wouldn't have to be 50 librarians walking around to assist us in our every need, because chances are that if a student is making the library their home that late at night, then they are quite familiar with Joyner Library and what it has to offer. ECU, especially the students, are constantly talking about how they are tired of being known as just a "party school," and would like to be recognized as a good college, not just a safety school where people go just because they couldn't get in anywhere else.

So, changing the library hours, making it open to students around the clock, would be adding one more privilege that prestigious schools such as N.C. State and Duke already have. Sure, it's a small step, but it shows that ECU is serious about helping their students succeed, which is in fact, what we are here to do.

Closing the library at 2 a.m., even though I have two more chapters to study isn't going to make me or the university look good, so why not make this little change to ensure that everyone looks and feels successful and intelligent?



PIRATE RANTS

My roommate how many times do we have to throw your books at your door before you start keeping them in your room? And stop going on Facebook 19 hours a day, it's a real problem man.

Why do goats get milked? If it weren't for Pirate Rants, TEC would just be fish wrap.

Does anyone else love "Two-A-Days?" I think Max is absolutely adorable... and if he wasn't jailbait, I'd so date him! Go Hoover!

Go Duke Lacrosse!

Why do you only gain weight in your face?

You know how two negatives make a positive? Does it work the same for ugly people? Like could two ugly people make one cute baby?

Ladies, if you want to compliment me, tell me my hair looks magnificent. Because it does.

Turning off the buses to save gas would be a great idea... if they ran on gas. It's called diesel. What was that about common sense?

I don't know if incorrect grammar is a hallmark of all fraternity and sorority members, but the past pluperfect of write is "had written," not "had wrote." I also saw in the last rants several ridiculous spelling errors that were not typos, "loose" instead of "lose" for example. Remind us why you fratras pay your tuition.

Wright Fountain. And that's all I gotta say. Isn't it sweet that our administration's digressed to such simplicity, whereat the Wright Fountain becomes its own punch line?

It's good to see that I am not the only one who arrives to class 25 minutes early. Thanks OCD's!

If beauty were a minute, you would be an hour.

Wow. Some girls are so naive. If only she knew what her "boyfriend" was doing with me this summer while she was back home... if she knew what he is still trying to do. Few words of advice honey: Once a cheater, always a cheater.

I think homosexuality is wrong and disgusting. Except for lesbians, they're cool.

Why do cops wear pants when it's hot outside?

I loved your article on Greensboro. I truly believe that the 'boro is the greatest city in North Carolina.

I just want to swim through a pool of grapes!

My parents spanked me as a child, punished me in high school and now being able to do what I want to in college, I have complete respect for them. Next time I see a kid wearing a tie to a football game I'm going to choke him with it.

Yes, it's a very bad thing that you haven't been to class yet. Apparently, you need to develop a sense of responsibility and stop wasting your parents' money on tuition, books and partying. Otherwise, I understand that Hardees has several dead-end positions open for line cooks and counter servers. Grow up and stop acting like you're 15!

A friend recently told me that ECU became the pirates because pirates once stopped here along long time ago in search for alcohol. I do not think this is true... but it seems fitting!

I hate my job. I cannot wait for December when I graduate and I can quit.

I don't know why, but away messages make me feel the need to put my entire life up for the whole world to see.

The switchover from breakfast to lunch happens at 10:30. Just wanted to make sure the ladies in Mendenhall know that. If people show up at 10:20, we should be able to get breakfast!

Way to go football team.

Joseph Scheidter is an idiot! How can banning birth control prevent abortion? As Charley Brown would say: Aaarrrghh! I think his logic is a little skewed, but thank you Stacy Dail for your article. This is becoming a very big issue and women need to stand up for their rights.

I absolutely hate when I spend forever straightening my hair only to go outside and have it look disgusting in 30 seconds.

My advice to everyone: Do not sit in a window seat on the bus when it's raining out. The seat is always wet and squishy.

I can have nonsense conversations with people in classes or pretty much anyone else in the world, but I can't have an even slightly meaningful or real conversation with my closest friends. What's wrong with me?

Some advisors are not helpful at all.

Just because you are a new pledge in the same fraternity that my ex-boyfriend is in does not mean that you can't be interested in me when you want to be. So please call me like you said you would.

If you think he's lying, go with your gut instinct.

I don't like it when people put

pictures up online and don't turn them the right way.

To the football team, you all have converted me into a Pirate fan, and though I still like Duke basketball, you all are my #1 college football team. Go Pirates!

You and your boyfriend annoy me, nobody likes either of you together as a couple.

How do you tell someone that you love everything about them but it's just not there?

Take a hint!

Don't tell me you quit smoking when you obviously haven't.

I wish that I could compliment my statistics teacher's haircut without her thinking I am trying to be a teacher's pet.

Why do some girls put so much pressure on marriage? It's a little bit scary ladies.

Why is it that ECU computers always take so long to load my "personal settings?" Mine look an awful lot like everyone else's.

How about not doing Sudoku in the front row of my class anymore?

Why is it ECU closes the library and computer lab early on weekends? Working and going to school on weekends means studying on weekends. They encourage last minute studying, when we can give students plenty of time to study on the weekend!

Just because you like gay men doesn't mean you're weird it just means you're probably gay too.

To the people that think Greeks run SGA please feel free to sit in on an SGA meeting every Monday at five in the Mendenhall Social room. You will find that there is representation from all different types of people. Plus, if you don't like it, don't forget that you have a chance to be screened on to join the SGA senate and have your voice heard.

I saw some high school kids checking out the campus the other day and they were with their parents and they all picked up an *East Carolinian* newspaper... They are going to think terrible things of our school because of your Pirate Rants.

Get off Facebook. It is evil.

Why is it that when you decide to pull a late or all-nighter, no one's open to give you coffee at 2 a.m.?

Mexican night was amazing at West End. ECU you have outdone yourself! It was possibly the best event the University has had... better than Pirate Palooza or Barefoot!

Learning takes a backseat

Unclear professors make things difficult

RYAN COBEY
OPINION WRITER

We all tend to remember the first day of a new semester. There is always that sense of mystery about a professor you've never had before. Sometimes we get lucky and our new instructor, by some miracle, intrigues us and makes class interesting. But there is always that one professor that no matter how hard you try, you cannot and will not ever understand.

Perhaps it is the monotone voice that always seems to force your eyes shut, or the accent of an instructor of a different nationality. And as you sit at your desk, attempting to comprehend the reading of your syllabus, you begin to wonder if the class will get better once the teaching actually starts.

We are now halfway through the semester, and I think it is quite safe to say that no, it probably hasn't. In fact, it has most likely gotten worse.

Many of us have had this problem, and if you haven't I can almost guarantee that you will encounter such a professor in your time at ECU. We commonly associate our foreign language and physics professors with these attributes, but you may be surprised to find out that there are instructors in other departments such as communication and business that fit the same description.

I've given up on listening entirely in some of my classes, and while playing with a bent paperclip one day I thought to myself, how do professors who seemingly have hardly any educational experience get hired at a prominent degree granting institution such as ECU?

It is a fact that our campus is home to many professors who have researched and reported on very important topics in our society. However, the job of a professor should not only be to research their particular field of study. In fact, it should first and foremost be to educate the student body.

I'm sure this is quite common at other schools as well. I transferred from Appalachian State and I distinctly remember being unable to understand both of my economics professors. One was Swedish and the other was German, and yes, they were teaching American Economics.

Diversity in the job market is always a very controversial topic, and I agree full heartedly that we should not discriminate when hiring. However, I believe someone who can effectively balance educating and researching in a way that benefits us, as paying students, should fill a position as important as a professor's. After all, we as full-time students are spending up to \$2,500 a semester to obtain a quality education, and if half of our classes are taught by professors who can't pronounce half of the words in the English language we obviously aren't getting our money's worth.

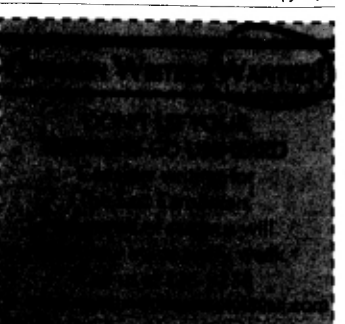
I've found that going to class is in the best way to keep your grades up, but in some of my classes, I feel like I'm going just to sign my name on the attendance sheet. It is amazing what you can do with a paperclip, a stapler and an hour to kill.

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Downtown Discrimination

When will Pirates care enough to take a stand?

JUSTIN SUMMERS
OPINION WRITER

It is rather unfortunate that in a college town such as Greenville there is so much apathy towards racism and discrimination in area bars and clubs. Like many other ECU students, I was downtown last Friday night, where I experienced first hand the discriminating techniques of club owners and bouncers used to filter "undesirable guests."

I have heard and read about the discrimination in Greenville bars and clubs numerous times, but as a white civilian student, I had never experienced it first hand, until this past Friday night.

Around midnight, my brother and I, along with one of his friends from the Coast Guard, were trying to enter the Element on Cotanche Street. I had warned my brother and his shipmate that area bars often don't let enlisted men in based on the idea they are too rowdy, and advised them not to use their military ID's. Ignoring me, my brother's friend showed the doorman his military

ID and was immediately shut down. The bouncer said he could not enter because he did not have a student ID.

Then, I had watched ten or twenty people enter without showing their Onecards and barked this at the bouncer. Next, things heated up between the doorman and us and before I knew it, my brother and his friend were pushed out of the bar and onto their backs on the sidewalk.

I felt ashamed and embarrassed that the first time my brother visits me in Greenville; he ends up on his ass in front of a crowd of people. My brother, also feeling embarrassed, approached one of the 1,500 police officers fighting crime in the street and told him what happened. Of course, the cops who were aware of the policy, and help to enforce it, told my brother he was out of luck.

The policy in Greenville is that bars and clubs are private and must require memberships as well as dress codes to limit the clientele. However, as few people know, they use this freedom to filter their customers in a biased fashion. No white tees or Timberlands is a recurring motto downtown and is always strictly enforced. Backwards hats and

urban apparel will not up your chances of getting in either.

I spoke with a group of Hispanic guys outside of another club who said the only bar they could get into was Scores, and in most clubs it is rare to see groups of black students. Most marines and armed service members will tell you about the discrimination against them. Why then if the problem is so openly biased, does no one care at ECU?

We are students of higher learning who should oppose discrimination of any kind and be active in addressing the problem.

In a town with a large African American population and a growing Latino community, we need to address racial and non-racial discrimination. North Carolina is home to many military bases and has a huge number of soldiers that are fighting and dying in Iraq and Afghanistan. Why deny entry into local bars and clubs to the people who pay local and state taxes and not to mention die for our country?

We pirates are the ones who keep these bars open and in business, until all pirates and non-pirates black, blue and camouflage can get drunk together, why continue to fill the pockets of biased club owners?

Horoscope

Aries
All sorts of information around. Some is isn't. Don't base what you hear, have the facts.

Taurus
You do the best others are impressed. talent are required. caution and practice a silly mistake.

Gemini
You're ready to see you still need to listen to your own advisers and Oh, and your con.

Cancer
Undoubtedly, the one genius in your assume that even she suggests will Check it out.

Leo
You may be surprised out what the people. It's good to know decide that's not going to do.

Virgo
People are telling you. Figure out it. Let your imagination and you'll be well.

Libra
Allow yourself to be yourself time to find yourself work and won't.

Scorpio
The game is to see you can get with your savings. You if you end up with.

Sagittarius
Conditions are up while, so pay attention to experts and other help, to minimize.

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Effective Comm. Mendenhall Room. p.m.

Friday, Oct. 13
Freeboot Friday. Uplown Greenville. ECU Chorals School. St. Paul's Church.

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Pulse

{ Campus Scene }

Horoscopes:

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All sorts of information is going around. Some is true and some isn't. Don't base your actions on what you hear, make sure you have the facts.

Taurus
You do the best you can, and others are impressed. Skill and talent are required, but so are caution and practice. Don't make a silly mistake.

Gemini
You're ready to start again but you still need to be careful. Listen to your competition, your adversaries and your partner. Oh, and your conscience, too.

Cancer
Undoubtedly, there's at least one genius in your group. Don't assume that everything he or she suggests will work, however. Check it out.

Leo
You may be surprised to find out what the people really want. It's good to know, even if you decide that's not what you're going to do.

Virgo
People are telling you what they want. Figure out how to provide it. Let your imagination run wild, and you'll be well rewarded.

Libra
Allow yourself to make big plans, but don't begin them yet. Give yourself time to figure out what will work and what probably won't.

Scorpio
The game is to see how much you can get without spending your savings. You get extra points if you end up with a profit.

Sagittarius
Conditions are unstable for a while, so pay attention. Use experts and other associates to help, to minimize frustration.

Capricorn
There's lots of work, but there are also lots of changes. Keep communicating, and keep making corrections.

Aquarius
You're especially attractive now, and interesting, too. Discuss your vision for the future with somebody you admire.

Pisces
There will be squabbling, not your favorite environment in which to work. Maintain your calm. Don't let the little turkeys drag you down. This too shall pass as long as you don't do anything that you will regret.

Campus and Community Events:

Tuesday, Oct. 10
Introductory Japanese Calligraphy Class
Bate 3321 at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 11
Effective Communication
Mendenhall Room. 15 at 3 p.m.

Russian Film Series: Passions
Bate 2011 at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 13
Freeboot Friday
Uptown Greenville 5 - 8 p.m.

ECU Chorals Scholars Concert
St. Paul's Church at 8 p.m.

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The world's youngest parents were eight and nine and lived in China in 1910.

Early detection key in fighting cancer

This week's health information is vital to your health

LIZ FULTON
SENIOR WRITER

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness month, and it is a time to remind all women about what they need to do to stay healthy. The purpose of this month is to educate women about early breast cancer detection, diagnosis and treatment. Regardless of whether you are 18 or 45, knowing what the signs of breast cancer are and how to check for them is necessary for saving your life, or someone else's.

According to WebMD.com, self breast exams should be done by women once a month beginning at the age of 20. One week after your period, conduct a self exam by first looking at them in the mirror to see if you notice any lumps or abnormalities. Next, use the pads of your fingers and press firmly on your breasts and armpit areas to feel for anything strange. Check them the same way every month and call your doctor immediately if anything causes alarm.

Researchers have also found that active women are 20 percent

less likely to get breast cancer than those who do not regularly exercise an hour and a half a week. Unfortunately, this is not always the case if a woman's mother, sister or daughter has already been diagnosed, for they would have to exercise an excess of three hours or more a week.

The risk of breast cancer increases with age and it is uncommon for anyone under 35 to be diagnosed. However, studies are beginning to find that alcohol consumption may affect a woman's risk for breast cancer. The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism concluded that "Chronic alcohol consumption has been associated with a small (averaging 10 percent) increase in a woman's risk of breast cancer."

According to these studies, the risk appears to increase as the quantity and duration of alcohol consumption increases. Other studies have also found similar results, but they have been too inconsistent to say how much alcohol is too much.

Studies have also shown that women who gain at least 22 pounds after menopause are 18 percent more likely to be diagnosed with breast cancer than a woman who does not gain weight.



Both men and women need to do monthly self-breast exams to detect any changes that could be breast cancer.

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ECU's Black Student Union



The Black Student Union members at their weekly meeting in Bate 1031 at 5:30 p.m., discussing semester plans.

This student organization is hard at work for the community

JENNY AYERS
STAFF WRITER

Since 1998, the Black Student Union has been an active student organization on ECU's campus concerned with community service and empowering and educating ECU's black community. Its members have become successful leaders on the campus and elsewhere, becoming active not only in the school community but in and around Greenville as well.

In its first month this semester, BSU accumulated over 200 members making it the fastest growing student organization on campus as well as one of the largest. Every

Wednesday, BSU meets in Bate 1031 at 5:30 p.m., where they discuss community service projects, fundraisers and other opportunities for their members to become active citizens of the community.

The purpose of this organization is to serve as a civic, community and cultural resource for black students and organizations at ECU. They aim to influence policies affecting black students at ECU and promote the academic performance and growth among its members, ECU and Greenville.

The BSU at ECU is all about student involvement and interaction. Encouraging participation and discouraging apathy, the organization is really stepping up and doing a great deal to provide a helping hand to the community.

There are 10 committees within BSU that are all designed

to foster participation and contribution through service.

According to BSU President Patrick Dixon, "BSU is building an organization of greatness by empowering students to excel in their classes as well as their communities."

The organization averages over 50 hours of volunteer work per week. This is accomplished through maintaining Safe Haven Community Center, various fundraising sales and other volunteer work put in around Pitt County. In the past they have had fundraisers to benefit Hurricane Katrina victims, homeless shelters and AIDS victims, to name a few.

BSU has many upcoming fundraising campaigns that any one



ECU Athletic Training student assists an athlete with a pre-activity stretch.

Athletic Training

Going behind the scenes

SARAH CAMPBELL
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

ECU offers students a wide variety of programs in order to meet their personal and academic goals. One of these programs is the athletic training program. Students involved in the program are introduced to learning techniques, which include class work, shadowing and hands-on participation with the ECU athletes.

One of the visible places to run into an athletic training student is on the sidelines at an athletic event, such as football, swimming or soccer. The students involved in the program are assigned to one sport for the entire semester. This entails attending practices and games aside a certified athletic trainer and working with the athletes.

The hands-on experience the students receive while working with ECU athletes allows them

the necessary knowledge and skills needed in order to pass the National Certification Exam. Once they pass the exam, students become Board of Certification athletic trainers and are fully equipped to obtain a job in the field of athletic training.

"My schedule right now is up every morning at 4 a.m. to be in the athletic training room by 5 a.m. to set up for morning practices. I attend classes in the morning and return to the athletic training room in the afternoon through the evening for practices or weights," said senior Michele Latimer, co-president of the Athletic Training Student Club, of her typical day.

Students involved in the program can also gain social fulfillment through the Athletic Training Student Club, which allows them to participate in a vast range of social and educational situations. The club has about

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Japanese gender scholar visits ECU

Representation workshop of Japanese women

SARAH CAMPBELL
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Saturday, Oct. 7, the ECU community received a rare treat when Dr. Jan Bardsley visited the campus to present a lecture about women in Japanese culture. The all-day workshop began at 9 a.m., with the viewing of the documentary *Women in Japan: Memories of the Past, Dreams for the Future*, and concluded around 4 p.m., after a lecture entitled "Representations of the Feminine in Japanese Literature and Popular Culture."

Bardsley, an associate professor of Japanese Humanities in the Department of Asian Studies at UNC Chapel Hill, presented the information from various aspects of her research. She used the documentary *Women in Japan*, which she co-produced as well as co-directed, as the central focus

of the lecture.

Women in Japan focuses on the lives of six women in contemporary Japan whose identities are examined through the transitional journeys they travel through in their personal lives, work and language. It was filmed in five different locations throughout Japan in 2001.

"Anyone who thought *Memoirs of a Geisha* was a good book must see this film. It is a perfect antidote to the West's desire to see Japanese women and women in Japan as the docile essence of femininity or the subservient victims of a male-dominated society."

"The film successfully brings to our attention a variety of personal histories, strengths and choices of women for whom work is an integral part of their lives. Awareness of this diversity is essential to an understanding of contemporary society," raves Laura Miller, associate professor at Loyola University of Chicago, on the film's

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Annual student Poetry Jam

Jamming to the beat of a different drum

SHANNON DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

The Cultural Awareness Committee of the Student Union hosted a poetry jam Oct. 5 at 9 p.m. in the Pirate Underground. Any form of spoken word to share thoughts about one's own culture or others, were welcomed.

The emcee of this event was Michael Caple, Jr., a junior double majoring in health service management and economics. He is also the chairperson for the Cultural Awareness Committee.

This is the second semester for the poetry jam, and the planning of another is in the works for spring. According to Michael Caple, "Everybody has a creative side in them. It's a platform for them to express themselves, their cultures and others." He went on to say that this event, "allows people to think outside of the box."

Over 30 people attended for the purpose of opening minds and encouraging awareness of the various cultures at ECU.

Marquice Jones, a graphic design and advertising alum recited, "My Soul Supplication." He stood on the stage and with great passion, stated, "Man makes opinions because we all think in time," and

in reference to his higher power "Let you be my foundation to whatever I'm going through."

Paris Kee, a senior exercise physiology major, performed, "My Soles Are Bound to the Ground." She said that she is "Living for the Lord, I use my gift of poetry to glorify him." These two are among the many who expressed their religious cultural values in the form of poetic art to the audience.

Anyone was allowed to express their minds so long as they did not bash other cultures. Toward the end of the night, members of the audience began holding discussions amongst themselves about poverty, inequality and other culturally related aspects of society.

The Cultural Awareness Committee is hosting "Imitation of Life" on Oct. 9 at the Hendrix Theatre at 8 p.m. The purpose of this event is to educate the faculty and students through film.

There is also an upcoming annual event on Oct. 24 called October Fest at Mendenhall brickyard, representing German tradition with food, giveaways and music.

The Cultural Awareness Committee meetings are every Monday at 6 p.m. in room 212 of Mendenhall and anyone is welcome to attend.

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one formal meeting a month and a variety of meeting opportunities in between.

One of the group's claims to fame includes volunteering in programs such as Adopt-A-Highway and Adopt-A-Family. In Adopt-A-Highway, the students are responsible for keeping a portion of 10th Street free of pollution. Money is raised to buy gifts and essential items to a local family through Adopt-A-Family.

After the devastation of Hurricane Katrina, the ATSC collected a number of supplies for the athletic training program at Southern Miss University.

Besides volunteering, you can see this group of around 25 students working concessions for the home volleyball matches as well as playing ball boys and girls for the women's soccer team during matches.

This year the organization is interested in implementing an outreach program for local high school students in order to raise awareness and interest for the athletic training program.

It may seem like this group is all work and no play, but they find time to wind down through cooking out, tailgating, movie nights and bowling nights.

The mission of the ATSC reflects the overall goals of the Athletic Training Program by providing students with the understanding of the commitment to individual athletes as well as the community, which essential in pursuing a career in the field.

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Japanese women from different generations were discussed at the lecture.

Web site, womeninJapan.com.

Bardsley also co-authored the book *Bad Girls of Japan*, which examines the deviancy equated with women in Japanese culture. A variety of women and their lifestyles make them the central focus of this book by magnifying the significance of gender roles in Japan and mirroring those of our own culture.

In order to obtain more information about Bardsley's publications visit her Web site at unc.edu/~bardsley. You can also visit womeninJapan.com for an in-depth synopsis, character listing and comments from critics on her documentary.

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can contribute to in one way or another. No matter what each person has to offer, their help is always appreciated.

Whether it's money or a couple hours of your time, you too can help our community. This Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., they will be having a bake sale in Wright Place for breast cancer awareness, all the proceeds will go to breast cancer research.

The group will also be participating in the GULU walk on Saturday, Oct. 28 on First Street at 9:30 a.m. to raise awareness for the war-torn Uganda. All money raised will go to the nation's children.

If walking and baking are out of the question, there's always modeling. Next semester they have planned their second annual AIDS benefit fashion show, where ECU students will model clothing to raise money for PICASO, an organization devoted to the fight

against AIDS. This organization provides several opportunities and outlets for its members to become active members of our society.

ECU's BSU has received acknowledgement across the state and was the only non-ivy league school to attend the Princeton University Black Leadership Conference this year.

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Number of yards for a career-high punt recorded by senior Ryan Dougherty in the first quarter against Virginia, which tied the seventh longest punt in school history

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Yards rushing by walk-on tailback Brandon Simmons which included his first career touchdown, Simmons transferred from Elizabeth City State where he was a defensive back

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Score of the women's soccer game against Marshall held on Friday afternoon, which was the fourth time in school history that the Pirates had recorded the same score; the other times were against Mount Olive (1996), Barton (1997) and Delaware (1998)

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Shutouts recorded by goalkeeper Amber Campbell after a 5-0 waxing of Marshall on Friday, Campbell ranks second in school history in shutouts recorded trailing only Amy Horton who notched 22.5 from 1996-1999

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Conference USA ranking in assists per game (0.64) for freshman midfielder Sarah Kirkley who has seven in 11 games, including three in a 5-0 rout of conference rival Marshall

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Score of the club hockey team's rout against William & Mary in their season opener at Bladex on Ice on Friday; the Pirates downed the Tribe 6-2 in their inaugural season

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Carolina Hurricanes' regular season and potential postseason games that Pirate Radio (WGHB 1250 AM and WDLX 930 AM) will carry over its airwaves according to a recent press release

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Amount of kills that junior outside hitter Kelley Wernert recorded in two conference home wins over the weekend, Wernert had a double-double in kills (20) and digs (12) in a 3-1 win over UAB on Friday and 17 kills in a 3-1 win over Memphis on Sunday

They said it

"We didn't make a lot of plays on the ball, offensively or defensively. We didn't make any catches where the receiver goes up and makes a play and helps the quarterback out. The quarterback could have got more help from the receivers, the defense could've got more help from the offense, and the offense could've got more help from the defense. Aside from the blocked punt, we didn't make enough plays to win the game."

-Al Groh, Virginia Head Coach

Ground attack leads the way in ECU win



Photo by Jessi Mock

Matt Butler (No. 68) made his first start of the season at center, which shuffled true freshman Cory Dowless (No. 75) to left guard. The change sparked the Pirate running game, which churned out a season-high 208 yards and four touchdowns on the ground. With starting tailback Chris Johnson out, Brandon Fractious ran for a season-high 102 yards on 19 carries.

Pirates rush for 208 yards behind new offensive line

RON CLEMENTS
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU football team reshuffled its offensive line during the off week in an effort to get the running game on track. It worked.

The Pirates ran for 208 yards and four touchdowns en route to a 31-21 win over ACC foe Virginia Saturday night at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Brandon Fractious, starting in place of injured tailback Chris Johnson, led the way for the Pirates with 102 yards on 19 carries and a touchdown in his first career start.

"The offensive line played a great game and it made it simple on our part," said Fractious, a senior from Rancho Cucamonga, Calif. "It was smash-mouth football. Coach [Holtz] said he wanted

to run the ball this week and it just worked out for us."

Without Johnson or receivers Aundrae Allison and Jamar Bryant, the Pirates still gained 432 yards of total offense, with Bobby Good catching five passes for 102 yards.

ECU Head Coach Skip Holtz called Good's performance "awesome," and was impressed with the punishing running of sophomore Brandon Simmons.

"I made Brandon Simmons stand up in the team meeting and I told him he was going to be accountable to everybody on the team and that he had to step up," said Holtz. "He had the biggest grin on his face from ear to ear, like this is what I've been waiting for. It's what you want to see as a coach."

"He brought something to us tonight. He brought a physical nature. He didn't fall backwards. When there was a collision, he was normally the one going forward and that's one of the things that we've lacked."

Junior Matt Butler was moved from left guard to center and true freshman Cory Dowless got his first game action by starting at left guard. The move paid off as ECU (2-3) was able to move the ball at will against a Virginia defense ranked 20th in the country with a newly-found balanced offensive attack.

"We moved Matt Butler to center during the open date because we felt like we needed a little more pop at our center position," Holtz said.

"We felt like we needed a little more anchor to establish our running game and we put him in there and I said the only thing I was concerned about was snaps."

Just once did that concern manifest itself, but even that play turned out well for the Pirates, who seemed to do no wrong in the first half as they built a 24-7 lead.

Already up, 17-7, following touchdown runs by Fractious and Simmons, the Pirates were set up with a second-and-goal at

the Virginia 5. Pinkney, who hit Good down the sideline for a 44-yard gain two plays prior, had the shotgun snap from Butler nearly go over his head. The 6-3 senior quarterback tipped the ball up in the air, turned his back to the defense to catch the ball, and then scrambled his way to the end zone.

Pinkney, who was 17-of-30 for 224 yards with no touchdowns or interceptions, played like "a veteran quarterback" according to Virginia head coach Al Groh, while Holtz said he "managed the game well."

"I give him a lot of credit, he stepped up and made some plays when his team needed him to," Groh said following the game. "That's what senior quarterbacks usually do."

Virginia's quarterback, red-shirt freshman Jameel Sewell struggled and was not helped out by his receivers, who dropped several passes. Sewell finished the game 15-of-31 for 123 yards and a touchdown while getting sacked

three times.

"We put a lot of emphasis on (sacks) this week and we knew we had to get back there," said freshman defensive end Scotty Robinson, who recorded his second sack of the season. "We just got the looks that we wanted."

Pinkney was sacked three times as well by the Cavaliers (2-4), but the senior maintained his composure and was helped by a ground game that consistently gave him manageable third downs.

Many times the pressure on Pinkney came from the left guard position, Holtz said in his postgame press conference, but most of ECU's runs were to the left as well.

"We started a true freshman at left guard and that's what we had to do to move Matt Butler in," Holtz said. "You know he's gonna make some mistakes, but I thought, for him to go in and

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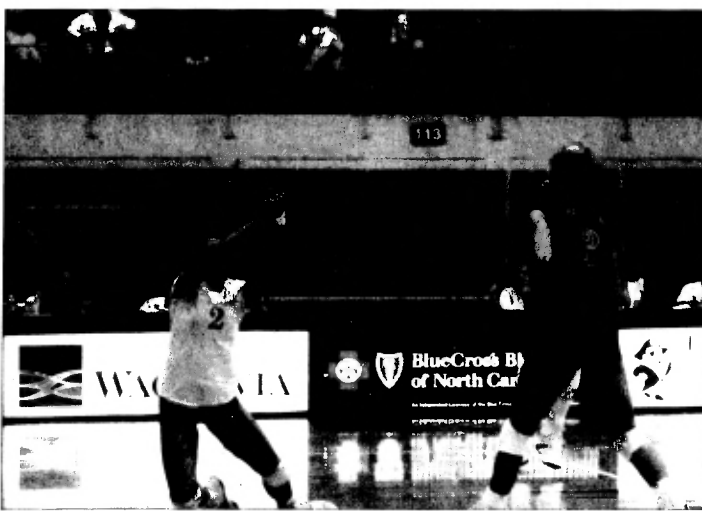


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Sophomore Trish Monroe goes for a dig while flipping the ball to freshman outside hitter Stephanie Turner.

Volleyball downs UAB, Memphis to get back in conference race

ECU tied with Rice for seventh in C-USA standings

ERIC GILMORE
SPORTS EDITOR

The ECU women's volleyball team downed two conference foes inside Minges Coliseum over the weekend. The Pirates beat UAB 3-1 on Friday evening and Memphis 3-1 Sunday afternoon.

After losing four of their first five conference games, the Pirates earned a hard fought win over the Blazers (33-31, 27-30,

30-27, 30-21). After a close Sunday loss to defending conference champion Marshall, UAB fell to 14-7, 2-4 in Conference USA.

Junior outside hitters Kelley Wernert and Mignon Dubenion paced the Pirates, with Wernert tallying 20 kills and adding 12 digs for her ninth double-double of the season. Dubenion finished with 18 kills and six blocks. Sophomore libero Trish Monroe added 15 digs against the Blazers.

Senior setter Heidi Krug recorded a double-double with 52 assists and 12 digs. Krug now leads the conference in assists per game with

12.87, just .08 over Memphis' Laura Cote. The senior from Kildeer, Ill. now has 901 on the season.

Aleksandra Vujovic led the Blazers with 17 kills and 13 digs, hitting .256 on the night. Ivana Bozic added 15 kills and five digs while Fernanda Domingos and Casey Dunt each tallied 13 kills.

The Pirates out-hit the Blazers, 264-140. UAB tallied 67 kills to ECU's 61. The Pirates registered 57 digs and 14 total blocks in the win while the Blazers had 54 digs and five total blocks.

In the Sunday matinee, ECU

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Women's soccer routs Marshall

Pirates earn largest victory margin ever in conference play

TOMMY GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

It was cold, wet and rainy; but after last weekend's failure to generate almost any offense at all, the Pirates (6-5-2, 1-1-1 C-USA) seemed to find their shot beating Marshall 5-0 on Friday afternoon.

It was the fourth shutout of the season for goalkeeper Amber Campbell, as Rob Donnemir's team moved into a tie for seventh place in Conference USA.

"I believe we gave a solid effort for all 90 minutes today," Donnemir said after the game. "Even with a solid effort, the Pirates got off to a slow start, trailing the Thundering Herd 4-3 in shots in the first half."

In the second half, the tempo changed on a Jami Dickerson header into the top of the netting in the 58th minute. Five minutes later, senior Tara Shaw found passes from Sarah Kirkley and Patty Pierce. Shaw's fourth goal of the year is a career-high.

Freshman Any Szilard scored twice (77th and 84th minute) and sophomore Madison Keller added her first score of the season in the closing minutes. The Pirates out-shot the Thundering Herd 19-6 with nine of those being shots on goal.

The Pirates' win sent Marshall (4-6-1, 0-3-0 C-USA) towards the basement of C-USA with six

games remaining.

"The result is really hard to swallow," said Marshall Head Coach Chris Kane on the team's Web site. "I am disappointed with how we react when we fall behind. The players really need to find it within themselves now and ask some serious questions."

Donnemir was extremely pleased with his team's effort.

"Our girls came out ready to go, you know from the beginning of the game, they were pretty fired up," Donnemir said. "Give Marshall credit for battling with us, for making it difficult for us in the first half."

Some of that credit also needs to go to the Pirate defense. The backfield is tied for second in C-USA in goals allowed per game (.77) and second overall in goals against average per game (.79). Sophomore goalkeeper Amber Campbell is among the conference's leaders in goals against average (.76) and save percentage (.839).

Freshman Sarah Kirkley notched three assists and is tied for second in C-USA with seven assists and alone in assists per game (.64). Freshman Any Szilard is tied with Shaw for the team lead in goals scored with four. The Pirates have out scored their opponents 16-4 in the second half this season.

The Pirates will play host to UCF on Friday at 4 p.m. and Southern Miss at 1 p.m. Sunday.

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Divers spring into season with ECU Diving Invitational



A female diver is preparing to dive at the ECU Diving Invitational.

(SID) — The ECU diving team opened its season over the weekend by hosting at the ECU Diving Invitational at the Minges Aquatic Center.

The ECU Diving Invitational, unique in form in that divers competed as pairs instead of on their own as in a regular dual meet, featured several North Carolina schools. Peter Bradyhouse and Matt Larson teamed for a 14th place finish on the one-meter board and a 15th place finish on the three-meter board on the men's side.

Freshmen Dana Gimbor and Megan Patro teamed for a ninth place finish on the three-meter and a 12th place finish on the one-meter board during the women's competition.

"This is an exciting meet for us to host" said diving coach Rich

MacDonald. "It gives us a chance to start the season off with a challenging meet. I am proud how all the divers dove today. We are still in the developmental part of our season so it is great to see results like [Saturday]."

A diving "shoot-out" followed the diving competition at ECU, as all divers began competing in the first round and were eliminated through six rounds. Junior Christie Icenhower finished first in the women's "shoot-out," while junior Ryan Hunt placed fifth on the men's side.

Hunt and Icenhower teamed for a fourth place finish on the one-meter and a fifth place finish on the three meter board.

The Pirates' first dual meet will be held on Oct. 14, when the Pirates host Davidson at 12 p.m.



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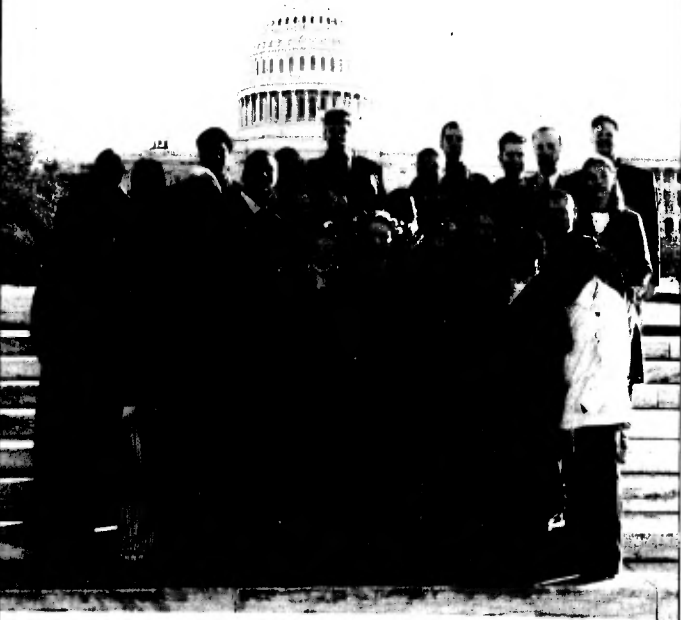
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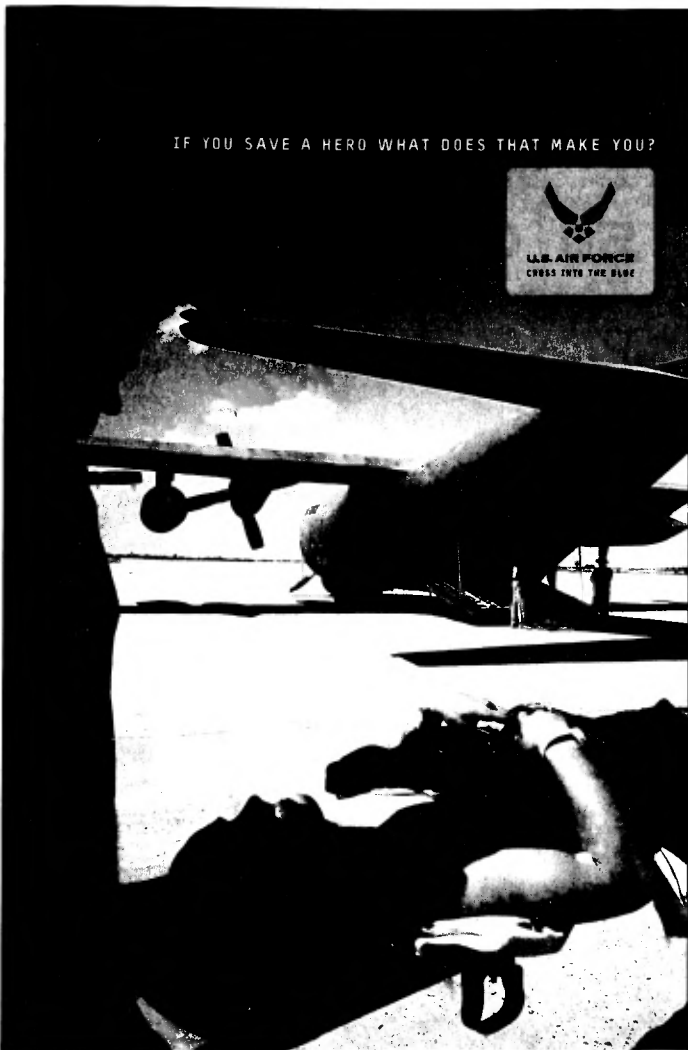
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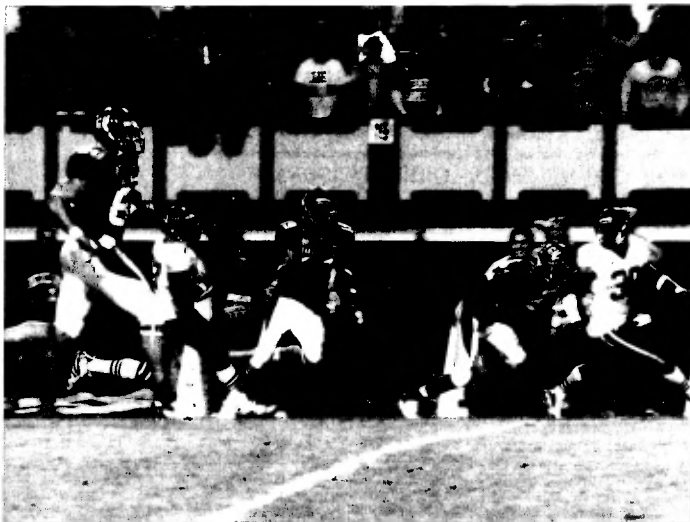
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Senior wideout Bobby Good streaks 44 yards down the sideline to set up a second quarter touchdown.

do what he did and run the ball against a team like he did tonight, he really did a nice job."

Dowless said he benefited from being between two upper classmen in Butler and senior left tackle Eric Graham.

"All day, I had the guys on the team coming around and giving me words of wisdom," the 6-5, 313-pound freshman from Eastern Randolph said.

"Being out there on the field, I've got two veterans beside me

and it's like having two coaches on the field."

With the 223-pound Simmons pounding his way for 57 yards and Pinkney contributing another 42, the Pirates ran for over 200 yards for the first time since rambling for 245 last year at Marshall. Fractious said he was not surprised by the offensive outburst.

"We know how good our offensive line is," Fractious said. "We finally got it on track and we

played a whole game."

Dowless said the line is beginning to gel and come together as a cohesive unit.

"If you want to talk about getting together, the offensive line, anywhere you go is a tight-knit group," Dowless said. "Ever since the first day of summer when I got here, I've been welcomed like a brother."

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handed Memphis 3-1 (30-28, 20-30, 30-28, 30-29), which was its fourth loss of the season. With the win, ECU improved to 12-9, 3-4 in C-USA while Memphis dropped to 16-4, 3-3 in C-USA.

Wernert, a junior led the Pirates with 17 kills while freshman outside hitter Melissa Zentner added 16. Dubention

tallied 10 kills. Monroe, a sophomore co-captain led the team defensively, with 11 digs while freshman setter Hannah Fenker added 10. Krug tallied 47 assists.

Sarah Bury and Shelby Burton led the Tigers with 17 kills a piece. Melissa Nance added 14 kills and Ashley Loford had 11.

The Pirates return to action

on Friday, Oct. 13 when they travel to Hattiesburg, Miss. to play Southern Miss. Match time is set for 7 p.m. ECU will then travel to Orlando, Fla. for a 1 p.m. match against UCF on Sunday, Oct. 15.

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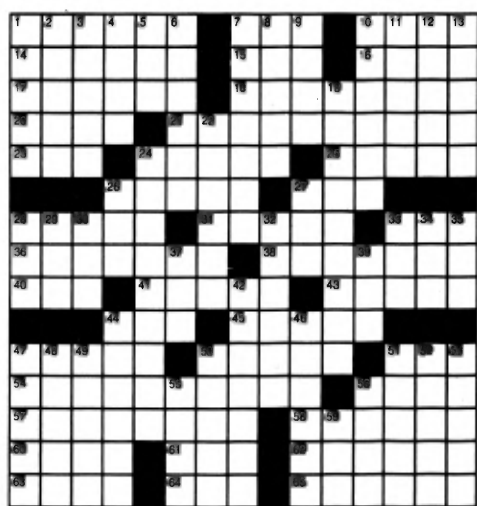
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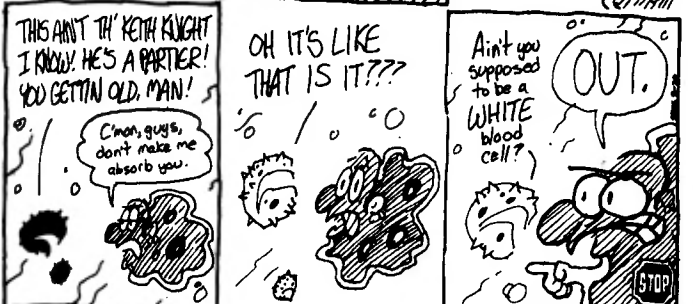
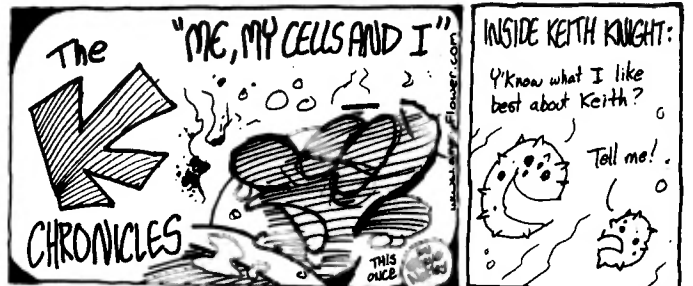
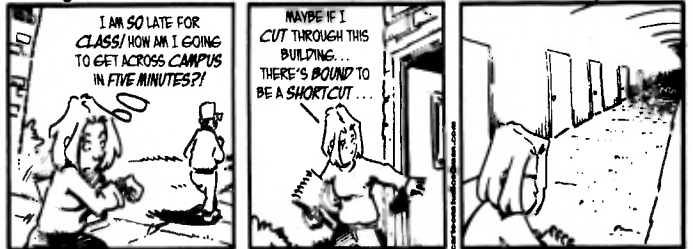
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