



'Wall of Hate' expresses students' feelings



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A student expresses her idea of a phrase that defines hate on the 'Wall of Hate' outside Ledonia Wright Cultural Center Tuesday. Other Hate Out Week events continue throughout the week.

Opening of display part of "Hate Out Week"

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Hate Out Week, a time for the ECU community to examine aspects of hatred and discrimination that still exist today, is in its inaugural run.

"This week was designed to draw attention to the many -isms that plague our everyday existence such as genderism, racism and oppression," said Jessica Ledbetter, emissary for the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. "It is an attempt or rather a conscious effort to edu-

cate and aware ECU students of the effects of hate on others."

The week is the brainchild of LaQuesha Foster, Associate Director of the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center.

"It's something I came up with to go beyond celebrating diversity and look at why we have to celebrate diversity," said Foster. "We need to look at all the issues."

The week kicked off Monday night with a workshop by Karin Zipf and Kenneth Wilburn, both of the history department, and got into full swing Tuesday at noon, when about forty students and faculty members attended the opening of the "Wall of Hate."

The "Wall of Hate" is a chance to express personal experiences

with hatred through a writing or drawing.

"The wall is where you write down any racial slurs or epithets you've heard so people can look at them and think about why they are said, how many times they've heard them and how they've reacted or responded," Foster said.

The wall will be open until Friday, when it will be torn down as a metaphor for "breaking down the hate." Paintbrushes and paint will be available at the site all week.

"This is a week that will shine a light on and illuminate hatred," said Khadine McNeill, interim director of the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center

"Embracing Change," a forum on ethnicity and how students cope with coming from other environments to ECU was held on Tuesday night. The event was coordinated by Jennifer Nnamani, senior marketing major.

"To embrace change is the only way to move ahead," Nnamani said.

Wednesday's events include "Realities of Hate," a chance for students who have been victimized by racism, discrimination or oppression to tell their stories in a documentary that will be shown on Friday before the wall is torn down. BET's Jeff Johnson will also speak in Hendrix Theater at 6 p.m. Students have another chance to

share their experiences with hate on Thursday with another session of "Realities of Hate," with the events culminating on Friday with a screening of the documentary and the destruction of the wall, followed by a potluck lunch.

Foster hopes that "Hate Out Week" proves positive to ECU's population.

"I think it's something ECU needed. It's a way to push the envelope and be cutting edge with our programs. You can't always be so nice. Sometimes there are ugly sides to diversity and we need to deal with them," Foster said.

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Students and Project HEART members gathered outside of College Hill Suites Monday despite the cold breeze.

Project HEART holds benefit dinner to help Katrina victims

Students come show their support for Katrina victims

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This Monday, the Project HEART organization held a fund-raiser outside of College Hill Suites from 6 to 7:30 p.m. to raise money and school supplies for the schools in New Orleans who are still suffering from the Katrina tragedy.

Project HEART is a non-profit organization that stands for Helping Educate At Risk Teens, and is officially sponsored by AmeriCorps.

The Project HEART organization is a group of students who go to different elementary and middle schools, as well as Boys and Girl's Clubs in Pitt County

and surrounding areas three times a week to promote literacy and tutor students one-on-one.

Junior education major, Christina Yow said, "Project HEART got an education award for all the hours we complete."

Many students came out to show their support. Those who came to donate were treated to a buffet-style meal called the Katrina Relief Dinner including salad, spaghetti, bread, dessert and beverages.

Senior broadcast journalism and Hispanic studies and translation major, who is also the AmeriCorps leader of all service events for Project HEART, Qwashanda Staton, was busily organizing the information table, donation tables, and of course, the food tables. Staton announced the goal they are trying to reach with donations is \$2,000.

"Working for AmeriCorps"

Project HEART has opened up my eyes to what the world is, and what it could be with the help of others who are willing to volunteer," said Staton.

The many volunteers involved with this program had different duties at the fund-raiser, such as managing the information tables, and serving the food.

One booth was accepting monetary donations as well as any school supplies that anyone could spare, and was run by Shanda Bell and Tierney Godfrey.

"You really have to have a heart for kids," Godfrey said.

Those who visited this table got free candy in exchange for their donations.

There was also an information booth provided by AmeriCorps with a timeline and pictures from New Orleans' Katrina relief efforts.

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Model UN celebrates United Nations Day



These flags represent some of the nations that hold a place in the UN.

Celebration held in honor of the formation of the United Nations

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Oct. 24 passes by each year with most people unaware of the important history involved in the day. The United Nations, as we know it today, formed on Oct. 24, 1945, thus the day becoming United Nations Day. To mark the occasion, the Model United Nations Club along with the department of political science held a panel discussion on non-proliferation open to all faculty and students. Three distinguished faculty from the political science and history departments were invited to speak.

Dr. Nancy Spalding spoke first on the history of the United Nations, reform and the Non-proliferation treaty. Specifically brought up, Dr. Spalding described how any member state could voluntarily leave the Non-proliferation treaty to restart a nuclear program as they voluntarily entered it. Currently the other UN members who have not signed the treaty are Cuba, Israel, Pakistan and India.

Following her speech, Dr. Jahl Roshandel spoke on Iran. Dr. Roshandel went over a shortened history of the country, as well as

some differences between the Shan and the Islamic Republic in terms of their relations with the West and Israel. Also mentioned, was how Iran is mostly surrounded by either nuclear states or U.S. troops.

The last of the three speakers was Dr. J. Tucker who spoke on North Korea. One of Dr. Tucker's main points was on how to handle the current situation of nuclear testing from a global perspective. Taking the side of persuasion rather than force, he made a connection between the Democratic People's Republic of Korea and U.S. Chinese relations. As there is a large trade deficit between the U.S. and China, at the same time the U.S. is helping the Chinese economy grow, giving them confidence and hopefully turn China into more of a key player in the world. He pointed out the troubled past between the Koreans and the Japanese and their close proximity to one another.

The hour-long discussion capped off with a brief question and answer period, where some of the students had the opportunity to respond to the panel.

This was ECU's first year celebrating United Nations Day and with over 60 students in attendance, the event was quite the success.

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Crime Stoppers Reward
The Pitt-Greenville Crime Stoppers are offering a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of individual(s) who have set a series of trash can fires at ECU. Two trash can fires were set in the Bate Building in July 2006. Trash can fires were set at the Joyner Library Annex and Brewster B, C and D Wings in October. Anyone having information about these crimes should contact the Pitt-Greenville CrimeStoppers at 758-7777, or Lt. Mike Jordan, ECU Police, 737-1519, or go to the ECU Web site, Administration, Index, Police, Crime Reporting.

ECU/Loessin Theatre
Hadda Gabler
November 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.

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Family Fun Night Event
Thursday, Oct. 26 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. (possibly 7:30 p.m., Wintergreen Primary School)
Eight volunteers are needed to set-up, make cotton candy, facilitate activities. Wintergreen Primary School is located on County Home Road in Winterville. Contact: Waz Miller, millerc@ecu.edu or 328-4926.

Make A Difference Day
Saturday, Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Greenville
Don't Miss Out! One project still available. Register online for this National Day of Service at ecu.edu/volunteer. Click on the Make A Difference Day link.

Frights & Pipes - Fall Fair and Organ Concert
Saturday, Oct. 28, Starting at 3 p.m. 401 E. Fourth St. at St. Paul Episcopal Church
Volunteers needed to set-up/clean-up, face paint, run booths and other activities. Event benefits the Pitt County AIDS Service Organization (PiCASO). Aaron Lucier, 328-2758.

Fall Festival
Saturday, Oct. 28 from 4 to 8 p.m. at 'A Place For Me' in Winterville. 1-2 Art students needed to volunteer to do face painting at a fall festival. Contact: Jessica Thomas, 756-4404 or jitomas@bbandt.com.

25 Wed

ECU Ceramic Guild Annual Mug Sale
The ECU Ceramics Guild Mug sale is an annual fund-raiser. All mugs are hand-made by Ceramic Guild members. With each mug purchase you will receive your choice of coffee, tea or hot chocolate. All proceeds benefit the ECU Ceramics Guild. Jenkins Fine Art Building Foyer
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Effective Communication
A guest speaker from the school of communication will present on effective forms of communication pertaining to leaders and members of student organizations. Mendenhall, Room 15
3 p.m.

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

26 Thu

The Realities of Hate
Tearing Down the Wall of Hate
Wright Plaza and MSC Brickyard

Hispanic Film Series: "Iluminados por el fuego" (Enlightened by Fire)
Argentina, 2005, 100 min. Directed by Tristán Bauer
Bate 2011
5:30 p.m.

One Fair in Two Locations
Minges Coliseum & New Health Sciences Building
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

ASO Free Movie Night
Admission is free. Snacks are available to purchase. Hosted by the Anthropology Student Organization. Flanagan Building, room 265
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Graduate and Professional School Fair
Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room

27 Fri

Ice Hockey
Bladez on Ice
ECU vs. Richmond
9:30 p.m.

Hate Out Week
The wall will be pulled down by human hands in a symbolic representation of humanity toppling the walls of hate and injustice, thus allowing passage to a proud and bright future. Mendenhall Room 244 and Ledonia Wright Cultural Center Yard
1 p.m.

Multicultural Potluck
Please bring a dish to share. Beverages and table service will be provided. Ledonia Wright Culture Center
2 p.m.

Women's Soccer
ECU VS. UTEP
Bunting Field
3 p.m.

Women's Volleyball
ECU VS. SOUTHERN MISS
Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum
7 p.m.

28 Sat

Men's Cross Country
C-USA Championships
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Women's Cross Country
C-USA Championships
Overton's Lake Kristi

Ice Hockey
Bladez on Ice
3:45 - 8 p.m.

29 Sun

Women's Soccer
ECU VS. COLORADO COLLEGE
Bunting Field
12 p.m.

Women's Volleyball
ECU VS. UCF
Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum
1 p.m.

Registration For Spring Semester 2007 Begins

Halloween
Midnight Madness
Mendenhall Student Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Events will range from palm readers to hypnotists, trick-or-treating to free billiards and bowling. Students remember to bring your OneCard. One guests may be admitted with students with valid ID.

BRIEFS

Liquor store deaths blamed on suspect in Southern crime spree

(AP) — Tennessee authorities said Monday that the suspect in a Southern crime spree was the assailant who killed two liquor store employees during an armed robbery.

The Tennessee case is among a series of crimes tied to William Tom Ashby during a weeklong string of violence that left at least four people dead and another seriously wounded. Ashby, 37, of Savannah, Ga., killed himself during an Oct. 2 standoff with Florida officers.

TBI spokeswoman Jennifer Johnson said agents found bullet shell casings at the crime scene, which matched those at crime scenes that Ashby was linked to in other states.

The car Ashby was traveling in was also seen at the store before the murders.

One of Ashby's victims was University of Virginia graduate student Elizabeth Hafier, 22, who was found in Waynesboro, Va., near a car Ashby is believed to have stolen in Effingham County, Ga. An Effingham convenience store clerk was shot in the head before the car was stolen but survived.

Authorities in South Carolina say Ashby is also linked by bullet fragments to the death of 51-year-old man found shot to death last month inside his fruit stand.

One Fairfield officer killed, one wounded in shooting

(AP) — A police officer sent to check on a suspicious vehicle in a Birmingham area neighborhood was fatally shot as she stepped from her patrol car Monday, and a backup officer was wounded as he arrived at the scene seconds later.

Officer Mary Smith, who joined the Fairfield Police Department a few weeks ago after retiring from the police force in neighboring Birmingham, was responding to a citizen's call about a suspicious vehicle about 10:15 a.m. when she was shot.

Officer Eric Burpo, who arrived on the scene a few seconds later, was shot in the leg before he exited his car.

A brother of the wounded officer attends Miles, Lee said.

The shooting occurred a few miles from the scene of a shooting that claimed three police officers from neighboring Birmingham in June 2004.

Ceremony marks end of formal search for Portland boy

(AP) — The family of a missing Portland boy gathered at Crater Lake over the weekend to recognize that the formal search for their son is over.

Kirston Becker, the mother of Sammy Boehlke, 8, stressed that the small ceremony was not a memorial service.

The group gathered on Rim Drive, near the spot where Sammy was last seen October 14th. It included about a dozen family members and six Klamath Tribes ceremonial drummers.

Becker said, "The land here is very beautiful, but nature takes

away. It looks like, this time, it took Sam."

Friday marked the last day of regular ground patrols in the attempt to find the boy. He had been missing for a week, and nearly 200 searchers failed to find a trace of him.

A tribal elder recited a tribal blessing and drummers performed several songs.

Flying red bra causes accident

(AP) — Emily Davis, 17, of Bowling Green, was charged with one count of littering for putting her red bra on the antenna of a car traveling on I-75 on Sept. 26 with

three other teenage girls inside.

The bra, which reportedly had been frayed because it was chewed by Davis' dog earlier in the day, flew off the antenna. The Ohio Highway Patrol said a trailing car with two Toledo men inside swerved into the grassy median to avoid the object, flipping over several times.

An arraignment hearing for Miss Davis is scheduled for Nov. 1 in Wood County Juvenile Court.

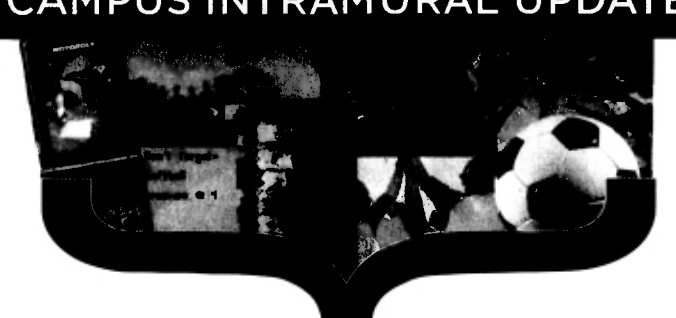
In a civil suit filed against the four girls in Wood County Common Pleas Court, James Campbell, 37, the driver of the 2006 Dodge Neon that crashed, blamed the flying bra for triggering the accident. Campbell,

who was thrown from the vehicle, suffered a broken vertebra in his neck and a fractured thumb. His passenger, Jeff Long, 40, suffered some broken ribs.

Tim Atkins, an assistant county prosecutor, said a conviction on the littering charge is punishable by community service, a fine, and possibly probation. He said he plans to recommend that Davis pay the fine and court costs, as well as perform some community service.

"The message needs to be sent that we can't have people rolling down the window of a car and throwing stuff out," Atkins said.


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MIDNIGHT MADNESS

'Project Runway' spurs the itch to sew cool duds



People everywhere are now picking up sewing needles thanks to the show.

(MCT)—Until four years ago, Kerry Szymanski had never spent a minute at a sewing machine. But in 2002 she decided the best way to meet people was to take a class.

"I started taking sewing lessons," said Szymanski, of Fort Lauderdale, "and fell in love with it." So much so that she now owns Sassy BB, where her MBA and marketing background meets her newfound sewing skills.

Blame 'Project Runway,' the hit Bravo reality show that airs at 10 p.m. Wednesdays. It has

done for sewing what "Sex and the City" did for ... well ... single women living in Manhattan. "Project Runway" turns cutting, draping and transforming fabric behind a Consew industrial sewing machine into high drama.

In other words, sewing doesn't mean a First Communion dress or formal draperies. Instead, the national Home Sewing Association reports today's 35 million sewing enthusiasts are "embelishing" and "adapting."

"It's not like we're making clothes from scratch," said Allison Whitlock, the thirty-something host of "Uncommon Threads," a daily show on DIY Network.

"What girls and guys are doing is going to vintage stores and buying that shirt where

the collar is a little too big or the fit isn't quite right. And then we're reconstructing them and adding our own flair to them, updating the style."

Will Breto, a hairdresser from Hollywood, Fla., starting taking sewing lessons with Szymanski just after Labor Day.

"I needed a hobby," said Breto, 42, who has watched his seamstress mother sew since he was a kid.

He recently saw a pair of \$175 designer jeans that featured a rip and visible patches. With his newfound sewing skills, Breto recreated the look with a pair of \$20 jeans from Target and a dip into his mother's fabric scraps.

Sewing was once a necessary life skill, not unlike cooking and caring for kids.

Professor promotes black-owned South African wines

(MCT)—Wine is usually not the first thing that comes to mind when thinking of South Africa, but a Macalester College professor hopes wine drinkers will soon think of that country's pinot noir along with Nelson Mandela and De Beers diamonds.

Bill Moseley, a Macalester assistant geography professor conducting field research on land reform in South Africa, has begun promoting wines produced by black-owned wineries to wine shops.

"South Africa is at a very interesting juncture in its history," he said. "It's a little tenuous right now."

The wine industry as a whole is wildly successful. But the success of this subsector, the black co-owned, is an open question. "I can definitely see that there are markets for that," said Paul Wentzel, co-owner of the Wine Thief in St. Paul.

The Twin Cities are probably far ahead of other areas in wanting to support that type of thing.

Moseley's main research focuses on the agricultural and winery workers who, under apartheid, were the poorest of the poor; illiterate laborers often paid by the white owners with alcohol to keep them subservient.

Since apartheid ended in 1994, thousands of these laborers have banded together with government grants to buy land and start wineries, which are some of the first black-owned businesses in the country.

But while the South African wine industry has blossomed into the ninth largest in the world, behind Germany and just ahead of Portugal, the dozens of black-owned wineries have not enjoyed

the same success, Moseley said.

He worries that if the black-owned wineries fail it might be seen as a sign that the African National Congress, which took power in 1994, is not serious about redistributing 30 percent of the privately held land to the black majority as promised.

Moseley said that these wineries, with names such as New Beginnings and Winds of Change, hope to tap into the \$1.5 billion world market for fair-trade products.

"We buy free - trade coffee, why not free - trade wine?" Moseley said.

The black - owned wineries, a few of which are fair - trade certified, sell wine in England, Holland and Japan. But they have not made much of an inroad in the United States.

That could soon change.

Tiffany Tompkins, a St. Paul woman who started a fair-trade import company called Echa last year, in October will receive more than 15,000 bottles of free-trade South African wines, making her one of the first U.S. importers of the free-trade wine in the country.

"This is definitely a trend that will keep going," she said. "The first black-owned winery, aptly named New Beginnings, began in 1997 when a white farmer sold a small piece of land to a group of farm workers."

The move was heralded as a bold venture for black economic empowerment, said Victor Titus, manager of the operation.

"The New Beginnings experience was an attempt to show the rest of South Africa that have-nots could become haves, that black and white could work together," Titus

said in an email. "It grabbed the attention of the whole world."

A key factor in the success of these enterprises will be the quality of the wines they produce.

Warren Gregory, a wine columnist and distributor, said South African wines have been improving, especially the pinotage wines, created in South Africa in 1925. "They're turning out a lot of really pleasant wine that's balanced," he said.

Wentzel, the wine shop owner, heard from Moseley about the black-owned wineries. He said he'll stock them if he can find a distributor, and if the wines are good enough. "The bottom line in wine is quality," he said. "There are a small number of people who will buy fair trade because it is fair trade. But ... it also has to be something they are going to enjoy drinking as well."

WOULD YOU EAT SOMETHING STILL ALIVE?

MIDNIGHT MADNESS
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"Service projects are our way of looking at the community both locally and nationally, and then deciding what is needed, and where they need us the most," Staton said.

Many volunteers from all of AmeriCorps' nationwide projects have done, and are doing similar things to help with the Katrina disaster, as well as other catastrophic events that have hap-

pened anywhere in the country. "When the hurricane hit, there were AmeriCorps members down at the Gulf that donated their time and efforts to help rebuild something that was irreplaceable," Staton said.

A live performance was given by two members of the local band, Assembly Required; David Huffman, a junior bio-chemistry major

at ECU, and Robbie Johnson who will be attending ECU next fall. With Huffman on guitar, and Johnson on vocals, the crowd really seemed to have a good time. An ECU graduate, Thomas Lewis, donated his time to DJ the event, and was extremely appreciated. People also stopped to listen to the performance given by the ECU Gospel Choir.

Students who live in College Hill Suites were able to receive "suite silver" for attending the event. "Suite silver" are a type of fake money given to the residence to collect by attending different events. When enough are collected, they can be used to "purchase" offered items.

Another Project HEART event will be held this Friday from

2 until 4 p.m. at the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. Students are invited and encouraged to attend.

"AmeriCorps project members want to thank Todd Dining Hall staff for their assistance as well as College Hill Suites coordinator, RAs and residents," Staton said.

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Opinion

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Don't dwell upon a skin tone

Students need to stand together

STACY DAIL
OPINION WRITER

When many people think about racism, the first thought in their head is white people discriminating against black people. Yes, I've seen this to be true a few times, but the reverse is what I've seen more of.

Before I go on, I'd like to put out there that I have no problem with people of any race, and some of my closest friends are of different races. I'm simply stating what I have observed over the past few years, and I'm not saying that every person is guilty.

Lately it seems that no matter what a person does, somehow the answer always comes back to racism. A few weeks ago, I went into work, said hello to everyone and gave my grandma a hug. A few minutes later, I was told in a rude tone that, "Just because I'm black doesn't mean you don't have to give me a hug." Excuse me for giving my grandmother a hug and not you and the other 15 employees there.

Recently in class, I saw a girl come in who usually sits in the back, take a seat up front. Immediately one of the black students was sitting in the area she usually sits in accused her in a condescending way of sitting in the front just because she didn't want to sit in the back with him and his black friends.

For a minute I thought this could have been true, until I heard her tell her friend that she was sitting up front because she didn't have her contacts in. First, there was no need to yell this in front of the entire class and secondly, excuse her for needing to sit close to the screen so that she can see clearly and learn.

In an episode of "House," Foreman, a black doctor, talks to a black patient who doesn't want to take a medication simply because he thinks that people are just trying to test the medicine on black people to make sure it's OK for everyone's use.

In response, Foreman says what I think is one of the most truthful things I have ever heard: "The problem with black people these days is that they don't know the difference between racism and everybody gets screwed."

Yes, I do realize that our nation's history of slavery is shameful. I think America as a whole is ashamed and has learned from that part of history, but it's time to let go of the past. White people do not owe black people for what their ancestors did and there is no need to blame every little thing on racism. It is just a fact of life that eventually everyone is going to get screwed over in one way or another.

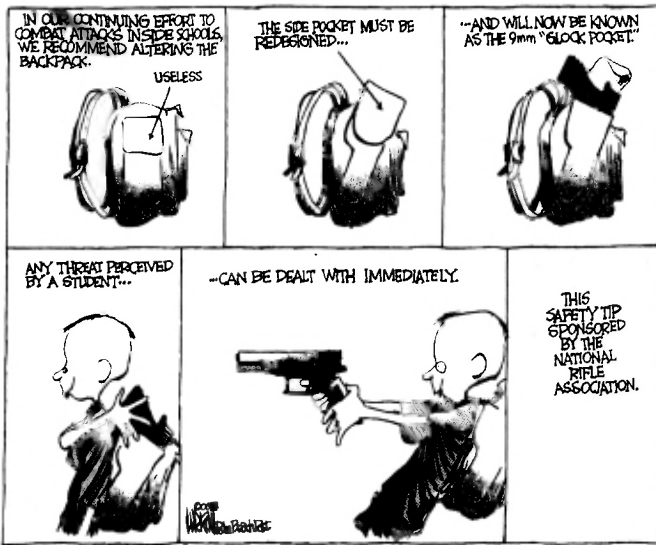
Another thing I would like to point out is the use of the "n word" among black people. Personally, I hate the word and I think it is demeaning when someone is called that. Some people have no problem referring to themselves and each other using that term, but when a white person spits it out, all hell breaks loose. On the contrary, I've heard someone refer to a white person as a "cracker," but the day goes on and no one gets beat up.

In today's world, it has become a common goal to eliminate racism and think of everyone as equal. I think this is a wonderful idea considering race doesn't define a person, it just decides the skin tone that they have.

What I don't understand is if we are working against dividing up races, why does ECU have a Black Student Union, even though the school already has a normal Student Union in which all students, black, white, purple or whatever, can join. The goals of each group are basically the same, except for the fact that in the Black Student Union, only black students benefit from the organization.

In today's society, white and black people are supposed to be looked at as one in the same and should be given the same opportunities. So if black ECU students get their own student union, then why not make one for the white students, the Asians, the Hispanics and any other race: ECU has.

The point of this whole article is to show everyone that racism still exists, and to show my viewpoint from what I have observed and heard. Doing little things such as giving a certain group a special organization or title isn't helping anything. We as students, who basically own the future, need to work together to get rid of the hostility and specialized grouping because there is no need for it. Race is race, and it shouldn't be confused with character and what really defines us as individuals.



PIRATE RANTS

I wish the workers at The Galley would come to work not high for once. Oh, and stop flirting with the girls in line! It's gross and we all just want our food! We don't need you to tell us how fine we are!

Does anyone else get annoyed by that little chirp sound when people walkie-talkie each other on their phones?

Water fights on the second floor of Aycock are always fun!

I love how my hall coordinator's wife feels like she can just bust up in our room and yell at us for being loud when it is not even quiet hours!

Why is it when I go to the rec center and use the track that people who are walking block the entire track for those of us who run or walk faster? Move over!

"Paint it Purple!" Too bad the ECU campus has little to no purple anywhere.

I love this cold weather.

I wish my roommate would stop sending in Pirate Rants about me and just say it to my face.

Stop texting me! If you want to talk to me, call me. Having a verbal conversation takes up way less time than going back and forth texting. I have a phone for a reason and if I wanted to send messages to everyone I know I would carry around my laptop.

My roommate is not in a frat and he gets laid more than an entire fraternity. What do you need a fraternity for? Nothing!

Doguy cheerleaders ever get up with the female cheerleaders? Or is that too weird?

I don't worry about going straight to the pirate rants because that's what everyone else does. They read the rants, read the rest of the paper, then read the rants again.

"Chain Hang Low" is quite possibly the most annoying, ridiculous song ever released. Why the hell can't I stop singing it?

Dear boyfriend, stop playing video games all day with the boys and come hang out with your girlfriend. Seriously,

before you lose her. I'm a girl gamer and proud of it! In fact, if you checked Facebook you would see we aren't hiding at all!

I congratulate Keri and Chris on their homecoming accomplishments! Good job!

I think ECU's reputation would change if the majority of the students GPA's were higher than the number of sixers they down in a night.

How is it that it dropped to at least the mid-thirties Monday night, and the heat in my building still isn't on?

Thanks for stealing my unique Halloween costume idea, friend. You just lost every bit of the little respect I still had left for you.

My roommate and her dumber than a box of rocks boyfriend, just need to move in together so I don't have to see him at my apartment every single night. I seriously feel like I lose brain cells just by looking at him.

No, the reason ECU games aren't televised is because ECU is a school that hardly anyone outside Greenville knows or cares about.

Did you ever think that girls don't smile back at you because you're a two? Maybe even a one?

"Cuz we got sauce?" I still don't get it. Since this was the last home game before Halloween, I was fully expecting to see the Marching Pirates do their usual costume skit at halftime. I was really letdown when all I got was the same old Homecoming BS. The costume skit was thoroughly missed this year.

Sometimes I wonder what it would be like if my ex and I were still dating. Then I think, oh yeah it would be horrible.

I mean seriously... pictures of someone taking a beer bong are so high school. Please stop.

I really didn't mean to ditch you after you bought me that beer.

I compare every guy to my ex-boyfriend and no guy compares to him.

I am a nursing major who has no life. Help!

Anyone else think that guys should be banned from playing video games?

Why is it the Pirate Underground committee sucks so terribly? They are given a lot of money to entertain us, yet I haven't been rightfully entertained in one and a half years. There are too many rad bands that would play here for a small price. Get serious.

The bus doesn't stop wherever you feel like getting on or off. Be at the stop or I will leave you!

People always say negative things about SGA, and neglect to mention all the positive things they do. Does anyone know what life would be like without SGA? Scary thought. Please remember they are students like us.

I loved you once, it could happen again.

To the girl in my English class. When you do show up please don't look like you have something that smells bad under your nose all the time. It really is starting to disrupt the class.

I miss running three miles a day. Cross Country anyone?

I agree with Mr. Cobey's article. I also believe that it is much easier for the guy to get a condom than it is for the girl to get on birth control. I however also believe that if a girl really wants to be protected she should be on birth control and also have her guy wear a condom.

I'm tired of people hating. Get a life.

I wonder sometimes, do you sit around and think about me, like I sit around and think about you?

I hate that my boyfriend has a specific ring tone for his ex-girlfriend. Please set it to general ringer, even if it was set before I came along.

Are you ready for Thanksgiving break?

I saw the scariest Skittles commercial ever last night - the one with the singing rabbit. It's so creepy!

RANT OF THE DAY

I passed out in jail. My mother would be so proud!

JUSTIN SUMMERS
OPINION WRITER

Abominations fly out of Kinston

Last Wednesday in Washington D.C. the Institute for Policy Studies presented its 30th Annual Letelier-Moffitt Human Rights Awards. One of the main award winners was Maher Arar, a Canadian citizen who until recently was being held in a Syrian prison where he endured over ten months of torture and horrific conditions. Mr. Arar was not locked up in Syria for committing a crime or for any reason at all; he was flown there to be tortured under the direction of the CIA.

Mr. Arar's story began in JFK international airport in 2002 while returning from a family vacation with his wife and children. In the airport, Mr. Arar was interrogated by FBI officials and then was detained in Teterboro, N.J. He was then flown to Italy and then to Jordan where he was severely beaten before being driven over the border into Syria.

Once into Syria Maher was taken to the Palestine Branch, one of the worst interrogation centers in the world. Maher was tortured and beaten on an almost daily basis until he was forced to admit he had training for Al-Qaeda in Afghanistan and was an Al-Qaeda operative. Of course, these statements were not true and upon his release back to Canada, both U.S. and Canadian officials declared his innocence.

Maher Arar is not alone, there have been hundreds of innocent people kidnapped and detained under the direction of the CIA in countries all over the world like Morocco, Libya and Afghanistan. Mr. Arar however, is one of the first victims to live to tell the story of what the CIA calls the "Extraordinary Rendition Program."

The rendition program is not new and has long been used to capture people who flee the country to avoid sentencing. However, after 9/11 the Bush administration put an "extraordinary" twist on the program and has been extracting people from various countries not to bring them to be sentenced, but to be tortured in countries who do not uphold the laws of the Geneva Convention.

The company who flies and directs the kidnapping and extraction is called Aero Contractors and is based out of Kinston, N.C. of all places. Even though the Supreme Court has put pressure on the Bush administration to uphold the Geneva Convention, Aero Contractor is still operating out of the Kinston Regional Jet Port.

This sort of practice is an abomination and a disgrace to all Americans who still believe in the United States as a free and humane country. Why is it that instead of detaining and sentencing suspected terrorists on our soil we are flying them to foreign lands to be tortured and avoid sentencing?

Currently, there are 9/11 suspects that were involved in the WTC bombing being tortured in foreign facilities instead of being tried for the crimes they committed. These sorts of barbaric practices are only worsening our relations in the Middle East and all over the world.

Currently lawyers in Italy and Germany are pressing criminal charges against the CIA operatives involved in kidnappings in their countries. In addition, the actual terrorists are following our example and using our brutality as fuel for the flame of Islamic extremism.

If it is our goal to bring democracy to the Middle East, what are we doing kidnapping and torturing? Am I the only one who feels ashamed to hear what's going on in our own back yard?

JUST ASK JANE

Need advice? Want answers? Just ask Jane.

Dear Jane,

My boss has to be the rudest person that I have ever met. She constantly tries to embarrass me in front of my co-workers and she seems to go out of her way to make me miserable. It's an amazing job that will help me in the future, but I'm ready to quit just to get away from her. What should I do?

Signed,
Stressed Out

Dear Stressed Out,

Firstly, you have to decide how important this job is to you. What kind of hours do you work? How serious is it? Does this bad job experience bleed over into the rest of your day or is it something you can live with? Obviously, it has adversely affected you or you wouldn't have written to me.

So I now pose a question to you: Is there another job opportunity in a related field/office that you could take that would satisfy your career ambitions? If you look around and think you may have an alternative, apply there. Begin looking for another, perhaps similar, position that will make you happy. Also, if you feel comfortable doing it or if you realize that you really can't leave this job, consider scheduling a meeting with your boss to speak to her about how you feel.

Many times, people in leadership positions walk a fine line between helping you become a better employee and being overly authoritative or condescending. The last thing you need at work is someone to patronize you or belittle you in front of others.

I suggest a straightforward approach. Tell her that you feel that she treats you differently, but be prepared to cite specific incidences in which she has made you feel this way. A complaint is not much good if there is nothing to back it up. If she seems responsive, then hopefully, your work environment will become a much more pleasant place. If nothing comes of it or she's simply unresponsive or argumentative, you may want to consider looking for another job or, as a last resort, giving this one up.

A final word of caution: In the future (if you quit this) do not, by any means, tell your potential employer that you couldn't stand your current boss. No employer wants to hear a potential employee badmouth previous employers and, since they won't know what really happened, it's best to avoid it altogether. Cite another reason for leaving... anything. It can be something like: "I simply did not have the time to serve that company in a way that best suited its needs." It's nice and safe... and no one can tell you that it wasn't true for you at the time.

Good luck!
Jane

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Horoscopes:

Aries
This whole month has been about learning to be cautious, practical and secretive where money is concerned. Hopefully, you know pretty well how to do those things by now. Continue to practice.

Taurus
Don't be the first one out over the mine field. Send something mechanical and dispensable instead. The smarter you are, the less pain you'll suffer.

Gemini
Try not to let your emotions cloud your thinking, if you can. Make sure your partner knows what you want, and what you definitely don't.

Cancer
Temptations are intense, but you don't have to turn them all down. Set up a date for when after the work is done.

Leo
The very best kind of love, as you know, is built around commitment. You're not afraid of that. Be patient if your loved one is.

Virgo
Squabbles may break out but don't let yourself be distracted. The others only see what's on the surface. You're after more than that.

Libra
The subject to study now is shopping, and how to do it well. This does not mean you get to buy two of everything you like, however.

Scorpio
Patience is one of your virtues, as is a steely sort of calm. Be like that with somebody who's quite annoying now.

Sagittarius
Every time you turn around, there's something else to finish. Your brains feel scrambled but that's just a new idea bubbling up from beneath.

Capricorn
If you find yourself facing a stack of unpaid bills, crank up your money machine again. There's no shortage of lucre out there.

Aquarius
You advance imperceptibly for many years, then burst through into a completely new universe. Bon voyage.

Pisces
Keeping your word is a habit that's worth building. It gets easier the longer you do it, and you become more successful, too.

Drink Recipes:

Vampire Blood Drink
1 gallon cranberry juice
1 gallon orange juice
1 cup raspberry sorbet
1 quart seltzer
Body Part Ice Cubes, recipe follows
Mix the juices together. Add the sorbet, softened, and stir until it disappears. Add the seltzer. Before serving, chill with the Body Part Cubes of floating face and hands.
Pour into glasses and stir with glow stick swizzle sticks.

Body Part Ice Cubes:
12 cups cold water
2 to 3 drops green food coloring
Special Equipment:
1 roll packing tape
1 roll plastic wrap
2 plastic gloves
1 plastic Halloween face mask
Color the cold water with enough green food coloring to make it stand out against the background of the punch.
Use packing tape to seal off the eyes, nose and mouth openings of the mask. Line the inside of mask with plastic wrap to prevent leaking. Place it in a bowl that will hold the mask as still as possible while freezing. Fill with the colored water up to the line of the mask, making sure not to spill over if possible. Place bowl in freezer to solidify, at least 24 hours. Fill two food service gloves with colored water and twist and knot opening closed to make a tight seal. Freeze gloves for 12 to 24 hours.
When frozen, cut plastic gloves off. Take ice out of mask, putting hot water on the outside of the mask, if necessary, to help it come out easily. Carefully float the face and hands in the punch.

Trick or an incredible treat?

A Halloween candy best and worst list

JOHN BOSCO
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Last year, the per capita candy consumption in America was 26 pounds of candy per person, according to the United States Census Bureau.

Not surprisingly, a sufficient amount of those pounds are believed to be consumed around Halloween time.

In 2005, the Census Bureau also estimated that nearly 36.1 million kids across the country were legally eligible (between the ages of five and 14) to go trick-or-treating. This estimate doesn't even take into consideration those who are older and younger who still go trick-or-treating.

Talk about a lot of candy.

In 2004, there were 1,241 U.S. manufacturing establishments producing chocolate and cocoa products. Combine that with the 515 establishments that produced non-chocolate confectionery products in 2004, and we're talking 1,756 establishments that are probably working overtime right now to churn out enough candy to keep kids going door to door in search of their favorite Halloween treats.

But what makes a treat the best? There are millions of candies — M&M's, Snickers, Hershey's Bars, Mary Janes, Smarties, Sugar Daddys, Sweet Tarts, Tootsie Roll Pops, Almond Joys and pardon me for stopping there, but the list goes on and on forever.

With so much candy out there, finding the perfect candy might seem difficult at first, but it's not that hard.

It all boils down to what the person eating the candy wants to eat. Some people are chocolate fanatics, and others, like ECU senior Enoch Marchant, don't want to have anything to do with chocolate.

"Licorice is disgusting," said Marchant. "But if you give me a plain Hershey's bar, I'm ticked. I'm not a huge chocolate fan, so no thanks."

Others, like Gina Elmore, a child development and family relations graduate student at ECU, couldn't disagree more.

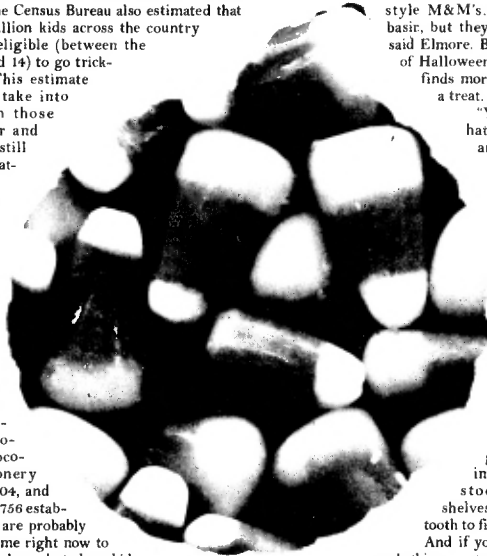
"I love chocolate. My favorite Halloween candy is Halloween style M&M's. I'm keeping it basic, but they're my favorite," said Elmore. But there's plenty of Halloween candy that she finds more of a trick than a treat.

"You know what I hate? Those Mike and Ikes—they're disgusting. Those and Good and Plenty's are really gross," Elmore said.

When you find yourself on the prowl for the perfect Halloween treat, just ask yourself what you like and don't like. And if you don't go trick-or-treating, there's plenty stocked on store shelves for your sweet tooth to find some comfort. And if you're passing out candies that you wouldn't be caught dead eating, remember, you don't always have to break the bank to get your sugar fix this Halloween, either. Cheap treats can be just as rewarding as the most expensive bar in your candy bag.

It's like Enoch Marchant told me, "Give me some candy corn and I'm in hog heaven, man."

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Popular children's costumes like this will probably not be seen much at ECU.

It's beginning to look a lot like... Halloween

Dress it up with not-so-spooky Halloween costumes

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Halloween: A time to put away your inhibitions and break out costumes that would be considered a bit promiscuous if it were any other day.

Yes, it sounds exciting and fortunately for college students, a night of Halloween fun and games is finally about to arrive.

In order to participate in the party, it's important to have a costume, and for most college girls, that means showing some skin and dressing up in a bit of a risqué way.

Fortunately for them, this isn't a problem, given that Greenville has two specialty Halloween stores, along with Party Makers, Wal-Mart and Target.

Spirit Halloween, one of the most popular Halloween stores in the area, offers a wide variety of costumes directed toward teenagers and college-aged people. The Spirit Halloween store is located in Colonial Mall.

Among the best sellers this year are firefighters, police officers and, shockingly, a banana. In addition to these, students can also pick up the usual French Maid or Naughty Nurse costume.

If you are a more conservative kind of girl, Supergirl, Betty Boop and even "I Love Lucy" costumes are available.

Halloween is a fun time for girls, but we can't forget about the guys. Spirit Halloween also offers

a wide selection of costumes for their male customers as well.

Although not as much skin is showing, these costumes definitely hold their own in the crazy and unique category. An inflatable ballerina, a ghostly ghoul and a monster rider costume are some of the most popular in the store.

A look can't be completed with just a costume, so of course make-up, wigs, fake teeth and even shoes are available to make sure customers get the most out of their Halloween night.

Costumes range from \$20 to \$100, and accessories vary in price. Spirit Halloween also offers a selection of decorations for those of you throwing your own Halloween bash.

The store is currently open for regular mall hours, and will also be open until midnight on the day of Halloween for all of you last-minute shoppers.

For those of you who like the plan ahead, starting the day after Halloween, all costumes will be 50 percent off, so get your costume cheap and early for next year's festivities.

Halloween Express, the other specialty Halloween shop in Greenville is located at the intersection of Fifth and Tenth Streets in Greenville, a short distance from campus. The same kind of costumes can be purchased there as well as some exclusive favorites.

Don't forget to start planning your costume now, if you didn't start six months ago, and get out there and have some fun.

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Party on fright night

Halloween happenings in and out of the club

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Sure, hanging out in the middle of the street downtown on Halloween night is fun for, oh, about five minutes, but the excitement usually mounts when you see the first string of many ridiculous costumes.

Eventually, the groping from strangers and the outright incessant noise begins to slowly chip away at any bit of sanity you have left. This year, why not take advantage of other places to enjoy the festivities?

Whether this is your first Halloween in Greenville or your fifth, the excitement associated with the night of Oct. 31 is mounting and people everywhere have begun searching for the hottest party in town.

Almost every venue in Greenville is offering some sort of party in order to cater to the abundant ECU



student clientele.

Several downtown venues will be hosting Halloween parties, which often equate with increased cover charges and crowds. For those willing to brave either of these, you can head

to clubs such as Lurky's to remember the Wild West in the Haunted Saloon, The Other Place or Still Life.

If you are still heading downtown, but hope to avoid the club atmosphere, you may want to stop by restaurants such as Boli's, Chico's and Buffalo Wild Wings.

If entertainment is what you are searching for, Chef's 506 will play host to Big Rick and the Bombers, Ham's will have live music from Sin for the Fallen, Brad Benson and Katharsis will play at Scores, and Dr. Unk's Oasis will host Dragon Seeks Path.

If you are thinking about staying out of Greenville all together, try looking up haunted hayrides on the internet or ask around about urban legends to go visit.

Remember, if you want to actually go to a party at a club or anywhere in Greenville, get there early, as space is limited and almost everyone will be looking for something to do.

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Project Road Trip: The Outer Banks

Winter is one of the best times to visit the graveyard of the Atlantic

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While you may think summertime, surfers and sunscreen when you think of the Outer Banks, there is a surprising amount of non-sun related fun to be had in the off-season as well. Classy restaurants, crazy bars and quaint shops all await the eager road tripper just two hours east in the historic Outer Banks.

For the adventurous folks, there are a few outdoor activities that may be worth your while. Kitty Hawk Kites in Kill Devil Hills offers hang gliding over the sand dunes, tandem gliding to 2,000 feet, guided kayaking eco-tours, kite boarding excursions, jet boat dolphin tours, parasailing, rock wall climbing and kite surfing.

If you aren't quite that adventurous but still enjoy the outdoors, check out the Nature Conservancy at Nags Head Woods. This mari-

time forest features more than 1,200 acres of forest that have been protected as an ecological preserve. The preserve is open to the public for hiking, birding and other nature activities.

There's also Jockey's Ridge State Park, the tallest natural sand dune system in the eastern United States. Here you can run around the desert-like landscape aimlessly, have a cozy picnic (complete with sandwiches) or laugh at the people attempting to hang glide.

Of course you can't forget the ever-lovely Cape Hatteras and its historic lighthouse. It's a mighty long trek down the coast but if you have the time and the means, it's definitely worth it. From here you can check out Bodie, Hatteras and Ocracoke Islands, which are all rich in North Carolina history, and while you're at it, you can check out a shipwreck or two.

If Mother Nature isn't really your thing but you still want to get out of the house, there are also the trademark miniature golf courses or go-cart tracks to pass the time as well as several shops full of beachy treasures. From



A mini golf course engulfed by Jockey's Ridge State Park which has the tallest natural sand dunes on the east coast.

colorful wind chimes to every flavor of fudge in the sun, these shops have something that will interest everyone. And really, you can't leave the OBX without a box of salt water taffy.

For all your surfer/beach bum

gear, check out Gray's Department Store. Take Wings, lose the fluorescent lights, the cheap clothes and motif, and the corporateness, and you have Gray's.

Even in the off-season you can find great food at the Outer

Banks. There are several moderately priced restaurants to choose from, all offering a variety of options. Mako Mike's is a popular spot along with the infamous

see OBX page A6

Throw a wicked Halloween bash

Party until the sun comes up

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If you are tired of spending your Halloween out and about looking for trouble downtown or at local venues throughout Greenville, than maybe this year you should consider hosting your own fright night shindig.

First thing's first: In order to host a devilishly delightful Halloween party you need to create the right atmosphere. Décor is the perfect way to turn a boring, cramped apartment or home into a Halloween haven.

Decorations such as black and orange candles, spider webs, pumpkins, lights, balloons, bats, ghosts and cauldrons will add a touch of festive charm to your place without breaking your budget.

Next up, you may want to enlist one of your more musically inclined friends to produce a soundtrack for the night. Playing

upbeat music such as hip hop or techno will definitely keep your guest on their feet. You may also want to opt for playing Halloween themed songs such as the "Monster Mash" and "Thriller" to get the party started off right.

After your guests are done dancing the night away, some may want to play a game such as charades or Clue to wind down. Both games allow guests to tap into their creative outlets while keeping with the Halloween theme.

A costume contest among guests for the most imaginative costume is a good way to get them to wear the most outrageous and original attire possible. You can solicit your friends to serve as a panel of judges and make up a rubric for scoring each costume.

Everyone knows a party isn't complete without the right types of food and beverages on hand. Prepare for the bash a couple of days in advance in order to make sure that you have all of the essential items that you desire.

As far as food goes, since

it is a party, no one will come over expecting a meal so just be prepared with snacks such as chips, nachos, crackers, vegetables with dip and the most obvious treat, candy.

When deciding what beverages to have on hand, you may want to consider huying the necessary ingredients in order to mix Halloween inspired drinks such as Zombies and Bloody Marys. Pouring a mix of your favorite alcoholic beverage, fruit juice and Jell-O favoring into a Halloween shaped mold provides a festive twist on the old favorite of Jell-O shots.

Remember to keep some non-alcoholic beverages such as soda, juice and water on hand for your underage guests as well as the designated drivers.

The most important ingredient to a wicked Halloween bash is great people, so invite all of your friends over and you'll have fun no matter what you do.

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Dick's Crab Shack, New York Pizza and Mama Kwan's Grill & Tiki Bar, to name a few. You can find everything from seafood to Thai food so no one should be going home hungry.

One of my favorite spots is Kelly's Restaurant & Tavern in Nags Head. You can enjoy fine dining at Kelly's but it's also a great place to go for fun after hours. On the weekends Kelly's Tavern is open from 4:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. with live bands and nightly drink specials. The staff here is awesome so be sure to leave your waiter or waitress a nice token of appreciation.

There you have it, folks. From beautiful scenery and many an opportunity for the outdoor excursion to great food and good shopping, the Outer Banks has a lot to offer and is worth the two-hour drive from Greenville. So the next time you're sitting at home bored on a Friday night, you should take a spontaneous trip to the history and culture-rich Outer Banks.

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Kelly's Restaurant & Tavern, located in Nags Head, is open all year.

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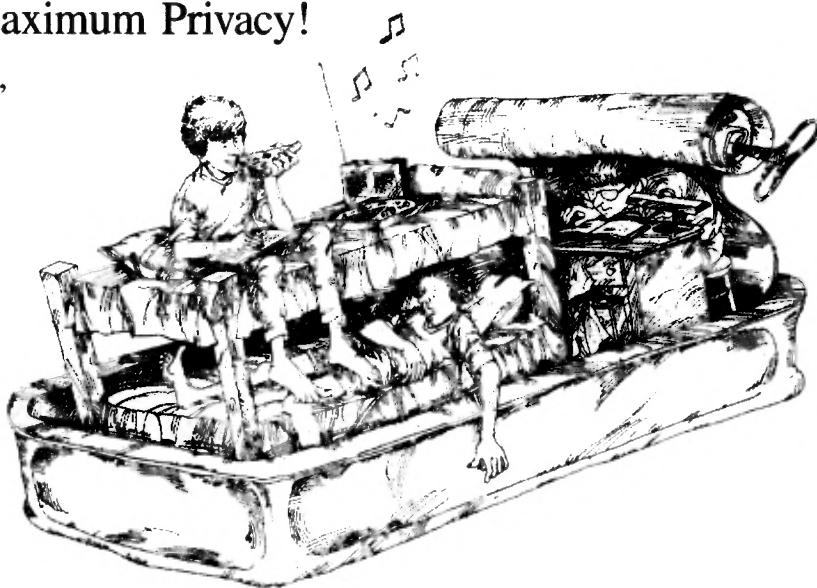
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Times that senior quarterback James Pinkney has been sacked in 2006; three starting offensive linemen had never played a collegiate game on the offensive line

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Knockdowns recorded by junior guard Josh Coffman in 468 plays in his first year on the offensive line after moving over from tight end

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Consecutive passes by Pinkney without an interception, which ranks second in the nation behind Notre Dame's senior quarterback Brady Quinn who has tossed 144 consecutive passes to his teammates

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Judges score of Christie Icenhower in the one-meter board; Icenhower earned the Conference USA Diver of the Week honor after winning the one-meter and three-meter (2:58.68) in a tri-meet with College of Charleston and Gardner-Webb

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Fastest time in school history swam by Jacquelynn Jones in the 400 IM (4:29.31); Jones also won the 200 breast (2:23.75) and helped to win the 400 medley relay in the tri-state meet

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Record by the club ultimate Frisbee team in a tournament held in Raleigh over the weekend; ECU split with Florida, the No. 1 seed and last year's national champion along with Virginia and Richmond

They said it

"I don't customize myself as a fumbler. Last week, I put extra work in running through the blaster, keeping the ball high and tight, teammates just walking up behind me trying to strip the ball from me... It's kind of fun. Jason (Brandon's younger brother) played full-back in high school as well. His transition (from line-backer to fullback) wasn't too hard. He wanted to help the team. We wanted to make most of the opportunity."
Brandon Simmons, ECU sophomore running back

"[Playing Division I-A football] was something I always dreamed about. I sat out for two years. I didn't play last year and was very discouraged in myself so this summer, I made up in my mind that I was going to be in that starting rotation and that I was going to play. I'm sorry that Brandon [Setzer] got hurt, but I just knew that I had to step up to keep everything going."
Wendell Chavis, ECU defensive lineman

"They've pretty much had our number. As coach Hudson stated today, it ain't about what happened last year, what happened 30 years ago, what happened two years ago. The only thing that matters is what's going to happen on Saturday."
Van Eskridge, ECU sophomore linebacker

Stokes pleased with team's progress



Photo by Jessi Mock
Fans get familiar with the nine new faces after Saturday's scrimmage.

Gold beat Purple in annual scrimmage

RON CLEMENTS
SENIOR WRITER

ECU men's basketball coach Ricky Stokes said before fall practice began that he felt his team would be a closer, faster and better shooting team in 2006.

Following Saturday's Purple-Gold game, it looks like Stokes may be right.

Darrell Jenkins hit a three-pointer with under 40 seconds remaining to lift the Gold team to a 44-43 victory over the Purple team as the two teams combined to shoot 53 percent from the floor.

"It's been a long preseason, and we were just excited to get on

the court," said Jenkins, a junior college transfer from Southern Idaho. "We've been together since the summer. We feel comfortable playing with each other, and we just do what the coaches tell us to do and it carries over on to the court. We feel confident and we're ready to get started."

In the women's Purple-Gold scrimmage, all-conference forward Cherie Mills netted 15 points as the Purple team beat the Gold squad, 39-35.

Stokes said he was pleased with his team's offensive productivity, but still found some things to work on before the Pirates head to Charlottesville on Saturday for a scrimmage with the Virginia Cavaliers.

"Looking at the stat sheet, we did shoot the ball fairly well,"

said Stokes, who is entering his second season at ECU following an 8-20 campaign in 2005. "It's kind of like a double-edged sword. You want to shoot the basketball better. It's something we've been stressing since day one. Shooting the basketball, getting shots out of the offense, and guys just relaxing and putting the ball in, so we hope we continue in that, and the ball going in basket cures a lot of ills."

Aside from his defensive concerns, Stokes felt his team needs to address other areas as well.

Just having a scrimmage after one week showed us some things we have to continue to work on," Stokes said. "I think our turnovers are something we will have to continue to limit. Rebounding the

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Volleyball on six-game winning streak

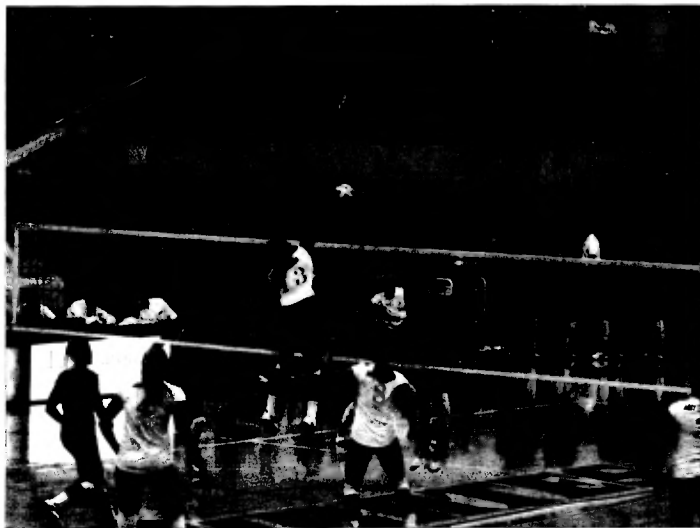


Photo by Levina Sybil
Junior outside hitter Mignon Dubenion goes for one of her six kills against Rice during ECU's win.

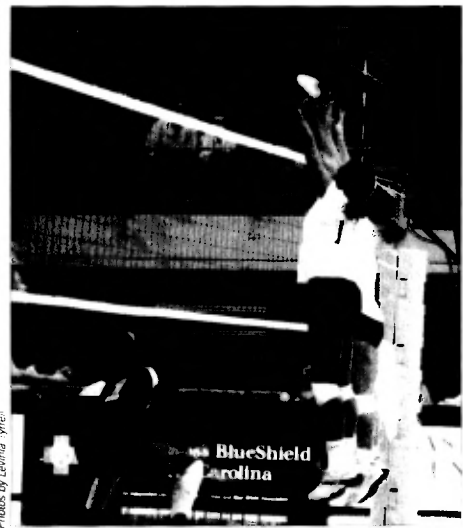


Photo by Levina Sybil
Two Pirates combine at the net for one of the team's 11 blocks.

Bevan sets school-record for career blocks

BENJAMIN LLOYD
STAFF WRITER

Chris Rushing questioned his team's heart during a non-conference loss midway through the season. Six conference wins later, the ECU volleyball head coach has changed his tune.

The Pirates have won seven of their last games, defeating Rice 3-2 on Friday and Houston 3-1 Sunday inside Mingos Coliseum.

The volleyball team's wins this weekend allowed the Pirates to beat Houston for the first time ever, advancing their consecutive Conference USA win streak to six games in a row, which is a school record and gave the Pirates their 16 win. It ensured volleyball's first back-to-back winning season for the first time since 1977-78.

Friday night's game went the whole distance, taking the Pirates and Rice all five games to decide the match. The first game went to Rice 30-24; ECU took the next two games 30-17 and 30-20. The Owls won the fourth game 30-18 sending ECU to only their second match of the season to go the full distance. ECU won the fifth and final game 15-12.

ECU's match up versus Houston proved to be less of a challenge for the Pirate squad. The Pirates dominated Houston in the first game 30-22, when ECU had six blocked attempts and 18 kills of their own.

The second game went to the Cougars 30-20 when they fought back hard with 18 kills of their own. ECU was flat-footed for the start of the second game until seniors Heidi Krug and Jaime Bevan both blocked a spike to give the Pirates momentum going into the third game. ECU won the third game 30-21 when they

contained Houston to 14 of 44 kill attempts. The game was decided when junior outside hitter Mignon Dubenion blocked an attempt and crushed Houston's hope.

The fourth game seemed to be much easier for the ECU Volleyball team, when the Houston Cougars ran out of gas and just couldn't keep up with ECU's speed. ECU won the fourth game 30-27 when Jaime Bevan had the game winning kill right in the middle of Houston's half.

ECU's stats for the whole game definitely stood behind the final score. With 17 blocks in the game, 57 kills and 44 digs the ECU Volleyball team took their 16 win this season with gusto.

Bevan also had an amazing Sunday with 11 blocks of her own, which might be her own personal record, and 14 kills.

"We don't work together outside of practice," Krug said of Bevan. "We've just been together for over four years, so we just are



The Pirates celebrate between points during their six-game hot streak.

kind of always clicking."

Krug is the school's all-time leader in assists while Bevan set the school blocks record on Friday. The two serve as a formidable duo in ECU's front line.

Kelley Werner tallied 16 kills and six blocked spikes. Sophomore co-captain Trish Monroe had 15

digs and Krug had 54 sets during their win on Sunday.

The Pirates are 16-9 overall and 7-4 in C-USA while Houston's record fell to 15-11 overall and 6-5 in C-USA competition.

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Swimming and diving still undefeated

Pirates down College of Charleston, Gardner-Webb

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On Saturday ECU's football team wasn't the only ECU team defending their home turf. This weekend alone the ECU women's swimming and diving demolished College of Charleston (154- 87) and Gardner-Webb (142- 97). The men beat College of Charleston (145- 90) keeping both men's and women's teams unbeaten.

In a swim meet, there are 13 events and the Pirates dominated nine of them. The Pirates also ran the board in diving, with juniors Ryan Hunt and Christie Icenhower both taking first in the one-meter and three-meter boards. The freshmen divers also fared well this weekend being in close second to their dominant teammates while beating out the other schools all together.

Junior Rebecca Perry is still undefeated in the 50-yard free-

style, recording a 23.55 second time. Junior Megan Pulaski also kept her unbeaten streak alive while winning the 1,000-yard free-style with a time of 10:28.23. The women's swimming and diving team took first in the women's 400-yard medley relay, 400-yard IM, 200-yard Butterfly, 1,000-yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke.

The men's squad also fared well against the College of Charleston. Greg Neville took first place in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:55.87. Matt Donahue won the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:56.35, dominating his closest competitor. The men took home first in 400-yard medley relay, 1,000-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle, 400-yard IM, 200-yard butterfly, 200-yard backstroke and the 500-yard freestyle.

Freshmen were a part of six first place finishes. Blake Briese finished first in the 500 (4:49.02) and 1,000-yard freestyle (10:04.98) events.



Photo by Zach Simon
The women's team won two freestyle races including the 50-yard and 1,000-yard heats on Saturday.

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basketball is a concern, but it was pleasant to see the ball go through the basket. Overall, we made some shots, which is a good thing."

The Pirates came out of the scrimmage healthy, with junior Jeremy Ingram and sophomore Sam Hinnant coming back from injuries, something Stokes said was important to do. The former Virginia Tech head coach said he was pleased with the performance of the seven freshmen.

It was their first opportunity to play in front of a crowd, Stokes said. "I'm sure they were a little nervous, but overall, I thought it was a good experience for all of them. They played hard and I'm sure they'll continue to get better. There was nobody I was disappointed with. I thought all the freshmen handled themselves pretty well."

Senior Courtney Captain said he thought the freshmen handled themselves well.

"They're all competing and give it everything they've got everyday," said Captain. "When they mess up, they want to learn something and know what they did wrong and try to get better."

Captain added that, in the past, that willingness to learn was something missing from the program.

"In the past, if somebody messed up, they'd get an attitude and turn their head and they think they already know what they did wrong and they don't want to hear it," the 6-foot guard from Galveston, Tex., said. "But these guys, they want to know. They come to you and ask questions. I think it's a different team from in the past."

As the lone senior on a team returning just four players, Captain said that, coupled with his last name, makes him the team leader by default.

"I'm the only senior, I've got to be the captain," Captain said. "My name's Captain and I've got to be the leader."

During the summer and early fall, Stokes implemented mandatory team functions to promote camaraderie. Hinnant, who was named to the Conference USA freshman team last season, said he feels the team is closer because of those team functions, which include obligatory team breakfasts.

"We're real close already and the season hasn't even started yet," said the 6-4 sophomore from Charlotte. "We get to see each other every morning. Waking up tired and seeing each other every morning, practice, weight room, all that, study hall, all that, we see



Sophomore guard Jasmine Young defends the point as fellow sophomore Impris Manning watches on.

each other all the time so I think that's helping us on the court also, by being together so much."

The development on the court was evident Saturday as the Pirates shot 59 percent from 3-point range. While the team shot the ball well from the floor, Stokes said the shooting from the charity stripe "must improve."

"We have to shoot free throws better if we want to be successful," Stokes said, who added that he will have the team shoot more free throws in practice.

Hinnant knows the free-throw shooting is a problem.

"That's something we need to work on," Hinnant said, who tallied 13 points to lead the Purple squad. "That was a big disappointment we had last year, not making free throws."

Jenkins, who led all scorers in the scrimmage with 19 points and five 3-pointers, said conditioning should improve the team's overall performance.

"One thing that Coach Stokes really stresses to get in exercise at the practice," Jenkins said. "During practice we're constantly shooting after we're done with defensive drills. We get up a lot of shots, during practice and after practice. We're definitely going to be a running team so we need the conditioning, we need the weights, and we're just ready to go."



The Pirates have nine freshmen and sophomores on the roster.

Captain knows the team has things to work on, but feels good about how the scrimmage went.

"We shot well, and the score was close," said Captain, who scored 10 points. "The defense wasn't too good because there was too much scoring going on. It was a positive scrimmage because of the scoring, but we do need to work on the defense because it was a close game and those close games will come down to the defense. Who's gonna stop who?"

Captain added that, ultimately, the goal is to get to the NCAA

Tournament, but the primary goal for 2006 is to have a winning season, and he's optimistic the Pirates can achieve it.

"I think we're gonna have a real good season," he said.

ECU's first game of the season will be a home game on Nov. 11 versus Morgan State following the final ECU home football game against Marshall. The Lady Pirates play a day later at James Madison.

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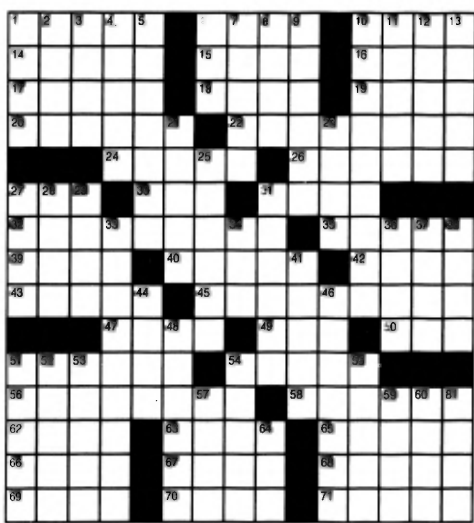
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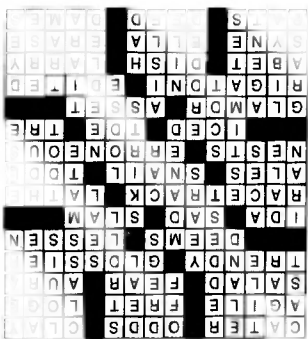
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The Pirates have road trips to William and Mary and Towson in consecutive days followed by a dual meet with Duquesne and West Virginia in Huntington, W.Va. ECU will then travel to Chapel Hill for the Nike Cup and the U.S.

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After the wins, both teams are undefeated with the men at 2-0 and the girls at 3-0. Both teams go on a long road trip that doesn't end until the beginning of 2007 when they come back home to face Virginia Tech on Jan. 13.

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Senior Matt Donohue and Geoff Handsfield finished first and second



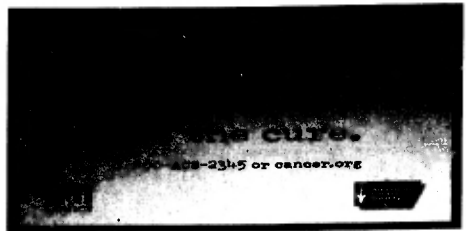
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