



ECU community participates in GuluWalk of Greenville



Skip Holtz and the Pirates hope to avenge last season's 30-20 loss to UCF by extending their lead in the East Division of Conference USA. Read our full page preview.....**Page B1**



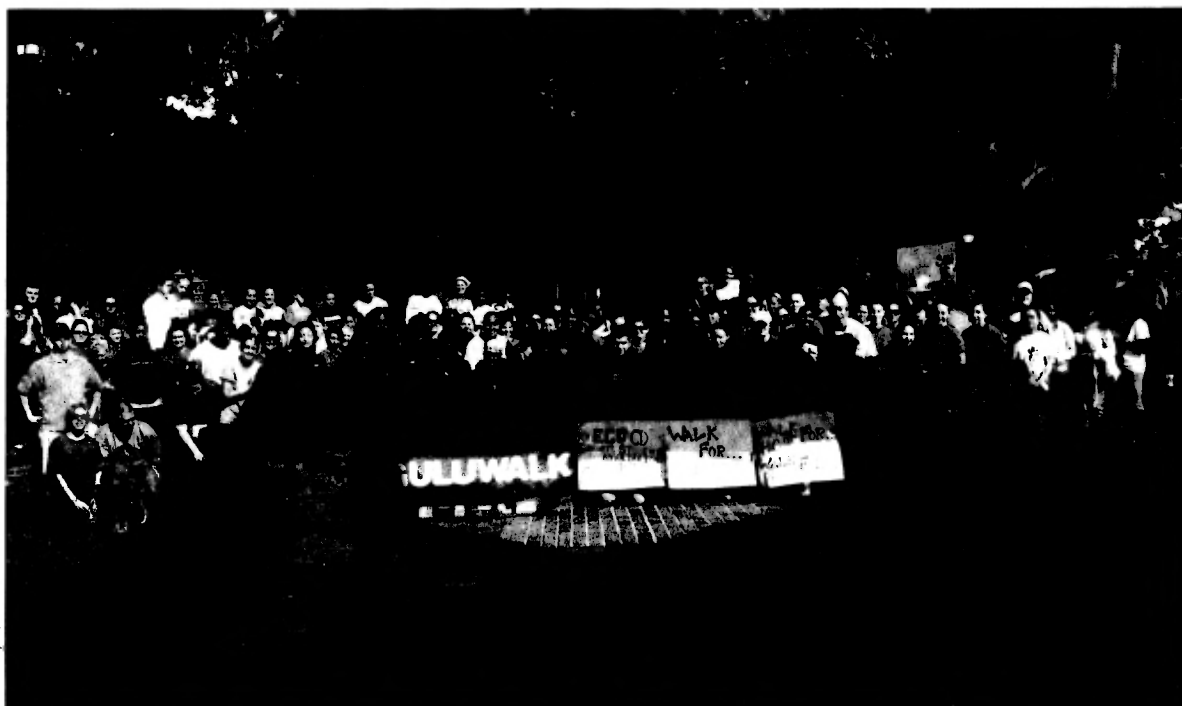
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Pico vs. Island Trees will be performing at Red Rooster. For more information about the band and how they got their start, turn to.....**Page B4**



Kelly Wheeler's senior exhibition is on display at the Greenville Museum of Art. Learn more about this talented artist and her work.....**Page B4**



Greenville citizens, as well as students, got together to participate in the GuluWalk Greenville on Saturday, which was organized to raise funds for the troubled children in areas of Africa.

Donations exceed over \$3,500 to help children in Africa

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SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Members of the ECU and the Greenville community participated in the GuluWalk Greenville on Saturday morning. GuluWalk Greenville is walk that was organized by recent ECU graduate Neil Klinedinst to raise money for children who are in danger of being abducted by the Lord's Resistance Army in Uganda.

The children of northern Uganda carry on their normal activities during the day but flee for shelter at night to avoid being abducted by the LRA, being raped, being killed or being forced to kill others.

Over 200 participants were registered to participate in the walk by 10 a.m. The walk and donations were voluntary, according to Klinedinst.

The walk started at the Town Commons on First Street and concluded at the Mendenhall Student Center brickyard.

Speakers for the event

included Senator Tony Moore, Pastor George Okudi, 2003 African male musician of the year and Jamie Omundi.

"Having Okudi as a speaker was especially effective because he has been personally affected by the LRA in his past," said Klinedinst.

Moore talked about responsibility and service, and Omundi talked about the work her mother does with the orphanages in northern Uganda.

Omundi explained how thrilled she was to see people that were so far away helping to bring hope to northern Uganda, according to Klinedinst.

The motto of the GuluWalk Greenville was, "Are you a reason for hope in Northern Uganda?"

Many individuals attempted to be hope for the children in Uganda by giving donations.

Klinedinst said that they have counted over \$3,500 in donations and they are still receiving notification that people would like to donate.

The GuluWalk may become an annual event; another is already in the works for next year with the plans of more music and committee members, according to Klinedinst.

Klinedinst seemed pleased at the turnout of people who wanted

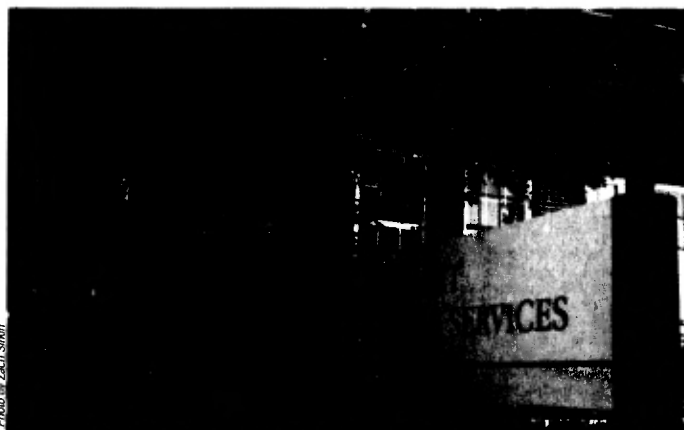
to participate and the amount of money raised.

"I am proud of the individuals who participated as we became a larger voice for these children. They need, and deserve people to stand up for them and it was great to see the ECU community do just that," Klinedinst said.

If you would like to make a contribution to the cause or learn more information about the situation, contact Neil Klinedinst at klinedinstn@ecu.edu, or visit Guluwalk.com or ugandacan.org.

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Office of the Dean of Students reemerges at ECU



Dean of Students Lynn Roeder's office is located in the Student Health Services Building, on central campus.

Program will help students solve numerous problems

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STAFF WRITER

Dr. Lynn Roeder has been appointed to the Office of the Dean of Students.

The Office of the Dean of Students is a program that did exist on the ECU campus many years ago. As this campus grows and a greater variety of students attend ECU it is vital for the university to do everything they can to ensure a valuable college experience.

The Office of the Dean of Students is an organization that embodies numerous programs such as students rights and responsibilities, victim advocate services, parent services, and off-campus and community living services.

Before being appointed Dean of Students, Roeder served as ECU's Associate Vice Chancellor for Counseling, Student Health and Student Development.

She was also the Director of the Center for Counseling and Student Development.

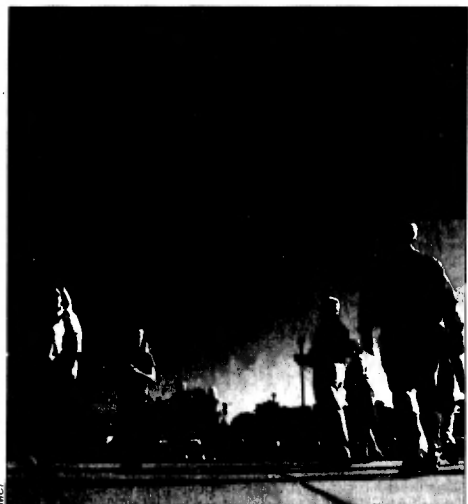
According to Dr. Marilyn Sheerer, interim vice chancellor in the division of Student Life, the purpose of this program is so that students know where to go to find help when they have a problem.

"It is a one stop shop for students," said Sheerer.

"The program will communicate with students and parents, it will let faculty know that they are an available resource willing and ready to assist the student body," says Sheerer.

All though many students look forward to college when they

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Voters will have the opportunity to choose from many diverse candidates for a variety of offices when they venture out to the polls this year.

General elections to be held Nov. 7

Democrats and Republicans election fast approaching

SHANDA STATON
STAFF WRITER

The General Election for Pitt Counties officials is right around the corner. With seats open in the U.S. Congress District 01, for the democratic ticket of, G.K. Butterfield; U.S. Congress District 08 Craig Weber for the democratic ticket and Walter B. Jones for the republican ticket. For the N.C.

State House and Senate Districts Clark Jenkins, John Kerr, Todd Siebels, Arthur Williams, Hood Richardson, Edith D. Warren, Marian N. McLawhorn and Tony P. Moore are just a few of the candidates running office in this mid-term election. Outside of North Carolina, who will have re-elections for 2008 and 2010 for state senate, the race for Senate and House Representatives continues, with the possibility for either party to take precedence over the floor. There are many

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ECU's Japan Center East hosts Wellness Japan
Today at 5:30 p.m. ECU's School of Nursing, Room 1102, Allied Health Sciences Building Acupuncture, Reiki and other alternative health topics are the focus of a seminar and workshop offered by ECU's Japan Center East. The cost of the program is \$12 for the general public, \$10 for senior citizens and \$7 for students. Registration begins at 5:15 p.m. Visit ecu.edu/japancentereast/ or contact Chikako Massey massey@ecu.edu or 252-737-1352 for more information.

Teacher Cadet Day
Tuesday, Nov. 7 in Mendenhall Student Center room 244 from 10:45 until 11:15 a.m. The North Carolina Teacher Cadet Program is an innovative yearlong or semester block activity based curriculum for high school juniors and seniors. The course is designed to promote a better understanding and create interest in those students who are considering teaching as a profession.

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 Crime Stoppers at 758-7777, or Lt. Mike Jordan, ECU Police, 737-1519, or go to the ECU Web site, Administration, Index, Police, Crime Reporting.

Leadershape Institute
The ECU LeaderShape® Institute will take place during Spring Break, 2007 at the Caraway Conference Center in Asheville, N.C. There is no cost to attend the Institute, however you must be selected through an application and interview process to become a participant. All transportation to and from the Institute will be provided along with meals and lodging. You must be available and are expected to stay for the entire length of the institute. If you have any additional questions please feel free to contact meagherb@ecu.edu or call the Office of Campus Involvement at 328-1682.

Volunteer opportunities
Saturday, Nov. 4
Eastern Pines BBQ Dinner Fundraiser
Eastern Pines Fire Station 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Volunteers are needed to assist with distributing dinners, general assistance and clean-up. Shifts available. Peak times between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Contact Brandi Martin at 34-64@easternpines.org.

Flatlander's Fling Climbing Competition
SRC Climbing Wall 2 - 8 p.m.
Volunteers needed to set-up/break down and assist in running the event. Contact David Gaskins at gaskinsd@ecu.edu.

Humane Society's Black Dog Day
Sam's Club - Greenville 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Twelve to 15 volunteers needed to greet shoppers, collect and sort donated products, play/walk black dogs/puppies from HESC and possibly help with adoptions.
Contact Chuck Brown at 714-6015 or cqbjr@earthlink.net.

2 Thu

Teaching with Technology "Think-in"
Mendenhall Student Center
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Folkfriends Concert
Topsy Teapot/Parker-Kennybrook Books, 409 Evans Street
7 p.m.

Dwayne Perkins Comedy Show
Mendenhall Student Center Multipurpose room
8 p.m.

ECU English Reading: Down in the Flood
Luke Whisnant, ECU creative writing professor, will read from his short story collection, "Down in the Flood" (Iris Press, 2006).
Bate 1031
8 p.m.

ECU's Brewster Lecture in History
Science and Technology Building, Room C207.
8 p.m.

3 Fri

REBEL Exhibition Opening
Emerge Gallery, Evans St.
6 - 9 p.m.

Sarin Featuring David Condos Concert
Mendenhall Student Center, Pirate Underground
7 p.m.

Free Films Series
PCMH Auditorium
7:30pm

4 Sat

Send us your events for our calendar
Submit dates, times and locations to share with the university community online at theeastcarolinian.com/calendar.

Flatlander's Fling Climbing Competition
Registration will be conducted from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$10 for ECU students and Student Recreation Center members and \$15 for all others.
Student Recreational Center
2 p.m.

5 Sun

World Fest 2006
Ledonia Wright Cultural Center

Weekly Mass
The Newman Catholic Student Center
7 p.m.

6 Mon

City Council Meeting
City Council Chambers
6 p.m.

7 Tue

Election Day
Cultural BINGO
\$500 Cash in Prizes
Destination 360
9 p.m.

Redevelopment Commission Meeting
Second Floor Board Room of Bank of America Building, 201 West First Street
5:30 p.m.

The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial
S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series
Wright Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

8 Wed

Blood Drive
Sponsored by Greenville Industrial Park
Greenville Aquatics and Fitness Center 921 Station Rd.
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Police Community Relations Committee
Location TBA
7 p.m.

Russian Film Series: "The Diamond Arm"
Movies have English subtitles or dubbing. Everybody Welcome!
Bate 2011
6:30 p.m.

Last Conservative Concert
with FRAIL
Mendenhall Student Center, Pirate Underground
7 p.m.

BRIEFS

Immunity granted for younger boy in Carroll County child killing
(AP) — A Carroll County judge has granted immunity to a 14-year-old boy once thought to be the killer of 8-year-old Amy Yates.

"Anything he says in the grand jury room, or any evidence we derive from his testimony cannot be used against him in any prosecution later on down the road," District Attorney Pete Skandalakis said Tuesday, adding that the immunity request was made by the Carroll County grand jury last week.

Skandalakis called the case one of the most complex of his 22 year career.

"You have different laws that apply to each one of the suspects who, in theory, have committed the same crime," he said.

"It gets more complex every time you turn a corner, every time you turn a page on this investigative process. Sometimes instead of getting more answers, you have more questions."

Amy Yates disappeared in April 2004 while riding her bike to a friend's home.

Her body was found hours later in a gully.

The two confessions and retractions have left the residents of the west Georgia town of Carrollton wondering whether Yates' killer will ever be known.

Happy birthday to you, you live in a zoo: Gorilla twins turn 1

(AP) — Cooper Lund's rendition of "Happy Birthday" included lines about living in a zoo and looking like a monkey, but the birthday boy and girl weren't insulted.

Kali and Kazi just romped about their African rain forest playground, chewing on fruit and swinging from vines. The twin western lowland gorillas' first birthday was celebrated at Zoo Atlanta on Tuesday, a significant landmark in their young lives.

About 20 percent of gorillas don't live through their first year, especially as a pair.

Kali and Kazi are the only gorilla twins in the world born in captivity to be raised solely by their mother.

"They are one of just seven sets of gorilla twins to be born in U.S. zoos in the last 50 years."

Four of the sets died before their first birthday; the other three were raised by zookeepers.

"I love them so much!" he squealed with delight as the twins rode on their mother's back. "I want to give them a great big kiss."

Zoo Atlanta is also home to the country's newest panda cub, born Sept. 6.

The baby girl won't be shown in public until late December or early January.

Paraplegic Fisherman Rescued From River

(KMTR) — A paraplegic fisherman was rescued Wednesday after his motorized wheelchair fell into Pittsburgh's frigid Allegheny River, rescuers said.

Tom Lippert, 45, of Spring Garden, Pa., whose legs are paralyzed, was fishing along a walkway near the city's PNC Park shortly before 10 a.m. when he fell into the river, which flows through downtown Pittsburgh.

As he clung to the shorewall, Lippert's friend John Force, 44, called for help.

A rescue boat arrived within minutes, The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported.

Lippert was taken to a hospital suffering from exposure.

Man Robs Bank to Go to Jail

(KMTR) — An Ohio man who couldn't find work got himself arrested for bank robbery so he could go to jail until he was eligible to collect Social Security benefits.

Timothy Bowers, 62, told Common Pleas Judge Angela White he hasn't had steady work for almost three years and the kind of jobs available to him pay only minimum wage, The Columbus Dispatch reports.

Appearing in Franklin County Common Pleas Court in Columbus Thursday, Bowers pleaded guilty to walking into the Fifth Third

Bank and handing a note to the teller announcing a robbery.

After the teller put four \$20 bills and a dye pack in an envelope, Bowers walked over to the bank guard and surrendered.

The county prosecutor's office argued against locking Bowers up after a court-ordered psychological exam concluded he was competent.

The Dispatch report said White said, "I'm going to give you your birthday present," as she ordered a 3-year sentence for Bowers, who turns 63 at the end of the month.

Supermodel Maggie Rizer returns to Watertown, N.Y., hometown to film AIDS documentary

(AP) — Supermodel Maggie Rizer returned to her hometown this week to begin working on an AIDS documentary being directed by Alexandra Kerry, the daughter of U.S. Sen. John Kerry.

The film, titled "Maggie and Me," is being produced by AIDS activist Suzanne Engo, whose father is a former ambassador to the United Nations from the African country of Cameroon.

Engo founded the New York AIDS Film Festival, which was launched at the U.N. in 2003. The festival is committed to the celebration of life and the use of film and television as tools to fight HIV/AIDS.

A clip from the film will be

screened at the AIDS Film Festival in December in New York City, where Rizer will be honored for her work in increasing awareness and support for those with the disease, Narov said.

Rizer's father died of AIDS in 1992 at age 38.

Rizer, a 1996 Watertown High School graduate, has appeared on the covers of Mademoiselle, Vogue, Harper's Bazaar and Allure magazines.

Fugitive in sex slave case surrenders after 15 years

(AP) — One of two brothers accused of kidnapping two teenage prostitutes and keeping them as sex slaves has surrendered to authorities after 15 years as a fugitive.

Police say Vance Roberts turned himself in at the Washington County Jail after he and his brother, Paul Jackson, skipped out on their bail in 1991.

Roberts will go on trial next week. 36-year-old Jackson remains at large. Hillsboro Police say Roberts, 52, won't reveal his brother's whereabouts.

Roberts told police he and Jackson searched for young prostitutes, kidnapped them, kept them in chains and sexually assaulted them at a house in Hillsboro.

In 1990, a girl got away. When police searched the house, they found photos of other girls in bondage.

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arrive it can be a very difficult transition for them to make.

Deborah Carawan, freshman elementary education major, described her first semester of college as "rough, but OK."

Carawan thinks the new program will be helpful for students.

A transfer student, Ashley Healer, sophomore elementary education major, hopes the program will help her transition into life at ECU.

"Dean of Students would help me to adjust to living arrangements and learning the campus, because technically I'm a freshman because everything is new to me," said Healer.

The Office of the Dean of Students went into effect Nov. 1. To inform the campus of the reemergence of this program an official ECU notice was sent out. Sheerer

also met with M. Cole Jones, president of the Student Government Association, and has plans to meet with the student congress.

The office of the Dean of Students is located in the Student Health Center.

If students needed to contact the program with an issue they could simply call, walk in, or send an e-mail. The official Web site for the program is coming soon.

This program has high hopes for the enrichment of the student body and hopes to make students' college experiences the best they can be.

Dr. Lynn Roeder, the Dean, of the Office of the Dean of Students can be contacted at 252-328-9297.

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speculations as to which party is slated to win the majority with the possibility of seven states that could possibly determine the race; Missouri, Montana, Tennessee, Virginia, Ohio, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania. Dr. Peter Francia, political science professor, stated, "There are a few interesting facts about the current elections if Harold Ford of Tennessee, who is running opposite Bob Corker, were to win, he would be the first African American to win a seat in the south since the reconstruction."

"If the Democrats were to win the majority, Nancy Pelosi who is the minority leader of the Democratic party, would be the first woman in history to reside as the head speaker of the house. It is also important for students to get out and vote. It does make

a difference," said Francia.

Young voters have been encouraged to go out to the polls. "I really hope students do get involved and vote, and do research," said Joanna Bentz, sophomore.

"It's important to know what each group is for or against, I have school loans I want to see a reduction in school interest rates so I am voting democratic."

Some democrats tend to support the position on reducing interest rates for student loans.

Most republican platforms do not support gay marriage or abortion.

These are just general facts of some positions that both parties take and there are many more.

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New guide gives colleges 'Gay Point Average'

(MCT) — Forget the traditional "grade point average." The creators of a college guide geared toward gay students have a new ranking system for universities: the Gay Point Average.

It's based on 20 factors, including whether the school has a coming-out week or if it extends domestic partner benefits to same-sex couples.

The book, "The Advocate College Guide for LGBT Students," evaluates 100 colleges and universities across the country for their inclusiveness.

Though it does not rank them against one another, each is given a "G.P.A." of 1 through 20.

The schools were recommended for inclusion by gay students who attend them.

The reference guide, published by Alyson Books in August in conjunction with The Advocate, an established gay-themed news magazine, offers a unique glimpse into each college with its "outrageous factoids," which highlight noteworthy moments in Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender history at each school.

According to the notation for Northwestern, the university "has a bit of glam for everyone. Even the College Republicans get a piece of the action by judging the annual drag show."

Each university profile includes the best party locale — that would be Gay Night at Otto's Dance Club and Underground for Northern Illinois University's Huskies — as well as the best hangout, eating place, dorm and religious organization for LGBT students.

It also lists the best place to check out the guys and ladies and quotes from students about life on campus.

The book includes a top 20 list, but no Illinois schools made that ranking.

Chris Bylone, a graduate student at Eastern Michigan University, which earned a "G.P.A." of 18, said he and many other gay students select colleges based in large part on the schools' interaction with the gay community.

"They (LGBT students) select universities based on their inclusiveness... before they look

at academic standings," Bylone said.

"Even if it's the number one school, if it's not safe, we won't go there," he said.

"When I was applying to graduate schools, they had to have an LGBT center or I was not applying," Margie Cook, director of the LGBT resource center at NIU, said her school's group is particularly active.

Students spent last Wednesday handing out "Do Ask, Do Tell" buttons in honor of National Coming Out Day. The job at the established military policy was meant to get students talking about sexuality and acceptance, Cook said.

But the campus wasn't always so gay friendly.

Cook, who is a lesbian, attended the school in the mid-1980s, when many students weren't so eager to come out of the closet. Back then, the campus' gay/lesbian student group wouldn't post the locations of any of its dances or other events for fear of harassment, she said. Instead, students had to call

for information.

As for students who were involved in the school's lone gay advocacy group, many shied away from using their full names, Cook said.

"There was a real risk in having your identity found out, having future employers find that information," she said.

"I was not involved with the group back then. I hadn't really accepted my identity myself, so the idea of going and participating in a group like that was too far out there for me at that point in my life. It was too scary to contemplate what they might mean."

Bruce Steele, The Advocate editor at the time the guide was published, said LGBT students are more self-assured today than in previous generations.

"They're not so easily intimidated," he said.

"They are looking for a book like this because they are so determined to be themselves that they want to go to a place where they will have a constructive and positive experience."

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Applications are available in the Media Board Office (Self Help Building, 301 Evans St. Suite 205A, Greenville NC)

The deadline for submitting an application is **WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2006 AT 5 P.M.**

For information, call the Media Board office at 328-9236.

Timeline for student fee increase decision

Process that will determine the increase

KIMBERLY BELLAMY
SENIOR WRITER

A forum will be held on Thursday, Nov. 2, in Hendrix Theater at 5:30 p.m. to allow the student body to learn more about the possible increase in student fees for 2006-2007.

Present at the forum will be Derek Pantiel, president of the association of student governments, board of governors members and the student president of all 16 UNC campuses.

Also present at the forum will be M. Cole Jones, student body president, Chris Welch, student body treasurer and Jon Massachi, speaker of the congress for SGA.

The forum is completely open to all of the student body. Members of SGA strongly encourage that students come to the forum to voice their opinions and to learn more about the reason for the increase and the process in which an increase is decided.

Students that would like to speak out about the possible increase can do so once time is yielded to them at the forum but they will not be allowed to actually vote during the forum.

SGA's goal is to get the increase at a minimum without cutting funding for university needs.

The increase is proposed to be 6.5 percent or lower but without the backing of the congress and the student body, the percentage may be higher.

Jones said, "We recognize that in order for this policy to be effective, there is a need for strong political support to increase appropriations for the university. If this support is not actualized, the pressure on the chancellors to supplement funding shortfalls."

Students have numerous ways of gathering more information about how much money they may have to spend in tuition and fees next year.

In addition to the forum, M.

Cole Jones composed a letter (which appears after this article) to the student body that gives his views and opinions about the increase. That letter is published below this article.

Jones seems to be in favor of the increase and feels that it will allow students and their families to be better prepared for increases in tuition and fees for subsequent years.

"This plan will allow for students and their families to be able to financially plan for increases in educational costs, and send a clear message to lawmakers that they must fund unmet needs of the university system," said Jones.

Jones, Welch and Stephanie Coleman, an accountant in financial services, have been working vigorously on the student fee process.

A summary of the figures, explanations, views and outcomes will be provided to the student body on Tuesday, Nov. 7 in the East Carolinian.

A proposal will also be distributed to Jones from Coleman of the different units that are requesting or not requesting and increase according to Jones.

From there, the Chancellor's Executive Council will receive the proposal and meet on Nov. 8.

The Chancellor's Executive Council is made up of the vice chancellors of each division and the athletic director, according to Jones.

The council will compose their final proposal to be presented to the congress according to Jones.

The proposal will be presented to congress on Nov. 13, at 5 p.m. The congress will have a chance to express their concerns and opinions and vote on the student fee increase.

The congress will also have a chance to vote on Nov. 6. The recommendation that congress make will be presented to the Board of Trustees for a vote on Dec. 14. The Board of Governors will also vote on the increase sometime within the month of March.

The amount of votes that will

be made and the time period in which they will be made allows congressmen and the student body to make a difference in whether or not the increase will be significantly larger than the current fees.

Again, attendance at the forum

and other meetings that are open to the public are strongly encouraged of the student body. To find out more about SGA visit ecu.edu/sga or call 328-4742.

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

Dear Fellow Pirates:

Allow me first to thank you for the opportunity to share my perspective on the Tuition and Fees Proposal students' perspective on the proposed tuition policy plan. After careful consideration of the recommended tuition policy, we feel that this plan is the best solution for historically unpredictable tuition and fee rate increases. This plan will allow for students and their families to be able to financially plan for future increases in educational costs, and send a clear signal to lawmakers that they must fund the unmet needs of the university system. This plan also keeps necessary educational cost increases to a minimum for students and their families, while still meeting the financial needs of our university system.

We recognize that in order for this policy to be effective, there is a need for strong political support to increase appropriations for the university system. If this support is not actualized, the pressure on chancellors to supplement funding shortfalls will result in additional requests for tuition increase exceptions. Despite this challenge, I know that through great leadership and passionate advocacy this concern will never become a reality.

University students throughout North Carolina commend us for being a model student body as we continue to work hard, create awareness and deliberate over this important issue. I am indebted to have the opportunity to provide an active voice for the Students at East Carolina University. Again, thank you for your undeniable commitment in fighting to keep higher education affordable for all students across the state.

Please plan to attend the Student Fee Forum today, Thursday, Nov. 2 at 5:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theater as we will provide further insight and understanding on Campus Base Tuition and Fees.

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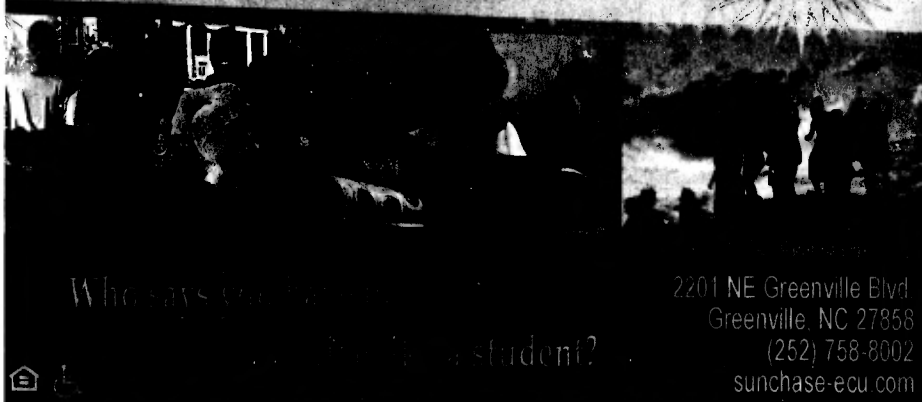
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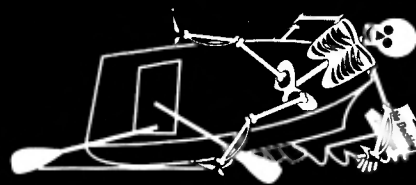
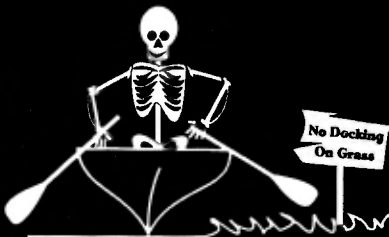
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Opinion

{It's not about being right}

Subjective racism

A critique from another viewpoint

BRIDGET TODD
OPINION WRITER

Because it's such a complex issue, I tend to dislike writing about race. Nevertheless, recently, I read an opinion article by Stacy Dail about racism that I felt compelled to respond to. Dail maintained that while some racism takes the form of whites discriminating against blacks, what happens more is blacks discriminating against whites.

She writes that while she's, "seen [racism against blacks] to be true a few times," she sees much more of the reverse. She goes on to give several examples of her own harsh brushes with racism - from being rudely chastised for hugging her grandmother and not hugging a black coworker, to watching a black classmate publicly scold a white classmate for allegedly not wanting to sit next to him and his black friends. While Dail is correct to point out that blacks can be racist and that whites face racism, she fails to address major flaws in her argument.

Is it any wonder that a white person might doubt the existence and frequency of racism against minorities and only "notice" racism that whites endure? I'm sure that any person of color would probably tell you a very different story about the regularity of racism against minorities. The writer claimed that she was only "stating what [she has] observed." This brings up the idea that our individual experiences are not reality. Reality is subjective and based on the individual. The reality of racism is quite different for a black person than for a white person. Thus, it's impossible to analyze racism without recognizing that it's different for everybody.

I'm not saying racism against whites doesn't exist. However, comparing the racism whites endure to the racism blacks endure is insensitive and just reeks of white social privilege. A rude black classmate scolds a white girl and that's harsh racism? No one is beaten by police officers because they are white. No one is dragged behind a truck because they are white.

The article makes no distinction between degrees of racism. While the events the author describes reflect a type of racism, she fails to note that it's different and less institutionalized than racism against blacks. White people obviously face discrimination - but implying they face it more than blacks, is inaccurate and diminishes the seriousness of institutionalized racism faced by minorities.

The article went on to mention a recent episode of "House" wherein a black patient was apprehensive about taking his medicine because he feared the doctors were testing it on blacks. The writer seems to dismiss this as paranoia, but maybe if she knew that blacks were the unknowing subjects of medical testing she would understand. Medical staff sometimes purposefully infected unknowing blacks with diseases to perform laboratory tests. The Tuskegee Syphilis Experiment being the largest reported incident. North Carolina was one of the states leading the forced sterilization of poor black women, a racist practice that endured until the late 1970s. Given this history, the patient's fears are more reasonable than the writer gives him credit for.

The article goes on to say that slavery is over and "it's time to let go of the past." Not an easy task when countless blacks still face actual racism everyday. The article quotes the show "House," writing that black people "don't know the difference between racism and everyone gets screwed." According to the article's logic, the thousands of disenfranchised blacks who were denied their constitution-given right to vote in Florida during the 2000 election should have just thought to themselves, "well I guess everyone's bound to get screwed over sooner or later, so let's just get over it."

The article also maintains that its wrong that ECU has a Black Student Union from which black students benefit because this divides the races. Perhaps this is a case of the writer simply not doing enough research. Anyone of any race can and has joined to Black Student Union since it's founding. The BSU performs numerous service efforts, which benefit society as a whole. The article asks why, since blacks "get their own student union, should there not be one for the white students, the Asians, Hispanics and any other race ECU has." Actually, that's exactly what already happens.

ECU boasts several different student organizations for different cultural and racial groups. We have B-Glad for gays, lesbians and their allies, the Arab Student Union, the Asian Student Association, SALSA (Student Association for Latino-Spanish Affairs) and East Carolina Native American Organization. We have all of these groups because, as any minority will probably confirm, sometimes, larger blanket organizations like the "normal Student Union," as the author puts it, fail to recognize the individual needs of individual groups. Take another look at all the things these groups have accomplished and tell them there is "no need for it."

My biggest problem with this essay is more abstract. The notion that someone needs to enlighten minorities of the realities of racism is patronizing. I resent the thought of someone taking on the task of telling black people what their problems are, especially if they're not truly cognizant of the nature of those problems in the first place.

JUST ASK JANE

Need advice? Want answers? Just ask Jane.

Dear Jane,

My roommate is suffering from depression and I have no idea how to help him. In brief, he has had a very rough year romantically, financially and scholastically. I also strongly believe he suffers from some form of social anxiety disorder. I have worried about him for a while, but the symptoms fluctuate in severity, and when he has a good week or two, it is easy to believe things will get better. Recently, he told me he was depressed, and jokingly scolded me for not noticing. He has also made a few joking references to suicide. At first I just thought he was a bum; he would sleep upwards of 14 hours a day and seemed to only get up in order to eat and watch TV. My own selfish annoyance at his behavior initially took precedent over any concern, and still does to a large degree today (it is hard to feel bad for someone who is always too busy eating junk food and watching old sitcoms to even clean up their own piles of filth). Due to my personal nature, any advice I may offer comes off as harsh or condescending (he has told me so in fact). With all this in mind, what is the best way I can help?

Signed,
Disgusted with Depression

Dear Disgusted with Depression,
We recognize the seriousness of your question and have chosen to answer it online (theeastcarolinian.com) as we have run out of room on this page.



PIRATE RANTS

Please stop ignoring me. For all you know, I could be like Peter Parker!

Hope springs are eternal, except in the case of the Wright fountain!

My lab instructor punched out Clay Aiken in middle school!

Was it really needed to have ALE come to the Manor on Halloween? Why must the Manor always ruin a good time?

Did anyone see the two guys with the Hooters sex calendar girls downtown last Thursday night? I see them all the time downtown. How did they get to do that?

This just in: ECU has a very good football team and half of the student body doesn't know/care. Thank you Skip Holtz!

Can we please clear something up? Bush did not lie to lead us into the war in Iraq. There is a difference in being wrong (and he might not have been) and lying. Also, if you think that Iraq posed no threat, then I've got some ocean front property in Arizona I'd be more than willing to sell you.

Why doesn't ECU do anything for seniors? We don't have senior T-shirts, senior week or any kind of senior activities... What's up with that?

To that beautiful redhead that I was talking to at the bus stop. I'm kicking myself for not asking your name.

I had a dream last night I threw a slushy on one of my old sorority sisters. She has a head shaped like a pumpkin. Man, I'm so glad I quit that cult. Best night of sleep I've gotten in a long time.

My grandpa kissing another man? That's gross. Dave Navarro kissing another man? I hate to quote the useless slut, but that's hot.

Why does the club hockey team get more press than any other team besides the football team? How about doing some actual reporting on other teams. I know for a fact that the ECU Men and Women's Ultimate Frisbee teams are hosting a tournament at ECU the first weekend in December, that would be a good start.

I think that the paper should have a section strictly for recipes that you can make in the dorms. I love making appetizers, and I've run out of ideas. I have some good ones!

But my God, it's so beautiful when the boy smiles.

I cannot wait until the next season of "Project Runway." I miss it already!

Halloween in Greenville is priceless. I'm glad I was a part of the craziness last night.

I wish there were more insomniacs for me to talk on AIM at 6 a.m.

This is a public service announcement to all those girls with played out weaves and wigs... Please go throw those out. You're an embarrassment to yourself.

To the people writing racist comments in the Pirate Rants. Your comments are ignorant. Maybe you should attend a BSU or NAACP meeting and see that we do not just get together and hate on white people. Furthermore, there are other minority-based organizations on campus such as SALSA, Arab Student Union, Asian Student Association and East Carolina Native American Association. Make sure you do your research next time you try to single out BSU.

Where is the rest of this moose?

I've noticed the purple visitors parking signs around campus. I've also noticed they have no gold. Is this the definition of 'half-assing' it?

Where are you Waldo? You were so cute on Halloween!

I wish college professors were evaluated like high school teachers are. Maybe if the majority of ECU professors were qualified, ECU wouldn't have such a bad reputation for academics.

To the ranter that said "maybe you are losing your blackness," how dumb do you sound. Last time I checked there was not a scale of "blackness."

Is anyone else addicted to Dove Chocolates? I just can't get enough of the sweet messages wrapped in blue foil.

ECU and Holland should build a better track and field complex before making upgrades to the stadium. I'm a senior track runner and we've never had any home track meets in my four years here. We have no seating and our track needs to be re-surfaced. Most high schools have a better track and field complex than what we have.

How long has it been on that fountain? Three years and change? God invented water in less time than that. All we're asking for is a frickin fountain that works, OK? I mean, remind me what we pay you people for.

Stop asking me for my notes - I am not giving them to you, no matter how many times you beg!

ECU football is back. Thanks Skip!

Is it normal that I rather play the Sims2 seven hours straight rather than go to my two 50 minute classes?

I made my 9 a.m. class the morning after Halloween! Yes!

Sometimes I just want to write another rant, just to piss you off. Get a life, they're anonymous so stop assuming you know who it is and blaming people. Oh,

and I hope it was about you!

What the heck happened to you?

You're one of my best friends, but you can really disappoint.

I miss elementary school. Those were the days...

Thank you ECU Transit for running buses on Halloween and keep a lot of drunk drivers off the road!

I think its gross that my roommate goes to her classes in the morning without showering.

Yes, I would run the length of campus naked for a million dollars.

I am so signing up for a singles room next year.

Anakin and Padme so should have won the couples costume contest at Midnight Madness.

Yes, it is a problem that you are turned off by girls who are going into careers like teaching. If you haven't noticed, teaching is one of the most important jobs that exist... so I'd give try to give it more credit.

I hate that I have a test on Friday that I know I'm going to fail. I'm trying to decide if I am even going to attempt to study. I might just sit on the couch all day and watch Tim blow up some stuff on "Home Improvement."

John Mayer, I just want to do him.

To the guy that said that he only wears sweats to class because he is always late, I'm always late and I look real fly every morning. I be ballin'.

I've discovered the only way to get reading done for my next class is to do it during the class before. How mean is it for my professor to call on me knowing I'm occupied with another assignment? Thanks for the embarrassment!

Love me for who I am, not my bra size!

I play guys because I like the chase.

I make A's on my tests and that's the only reason you want to be my friend!

Online gambling is awesome - don't judge me.

You asked where your soul mate was, you dumped her last week.

Graduation is just around the corner and I can hardly wait to get outa here!

Why are so many girls bragging on here about sleeping with other girls' boyfriends? I was brought up to believe that it's not a good thing to be a relationship-wrecking whore. You're like prostitutes who don't even get paid.

Why do I have to get sick when I have so much work to do in all of my classes?

RANT OF THE DAY

I like chicken, I like liver, Meow Mix Meow Mix please deliver.

Not everyone is Christian

ALEX LAROCCA
OPINION WRITER

I am a student here at ECU. I am also one of a minority. I am one of those people who do not practice any religion. Why? Well that is my choice and it is personal.

Now when I say it is personal, I mean just that because I am a United States citizen and one of my most basic rights is that it does not matter what my religion, or lack thereof, is. What is my point? We are supposed to be attending a secular public school and yet this is not practiced.

If it is my choice at the university and in this country not to practice any religion, then why so much pressure from Christian organizations on campus? They have even perfected ways into getting people to go to their meetings. Many pamphlets are handed out on campus promising free food or pool but what they forget to mention is that it is Christian, except for the tiny print on the bottom.

One great technique was at Purple Haze. A stand set-up said, "Free Pepsi for answering two questions." I proceeded to go up the counter and was asked "Do you believe you are going to heaven?" and "What is your personal relationship with Jesus and the bible?" And even though I answered rudely, the chap actually gave me the soda. And of course, there is my favorite organization on campus: Campus Crusade for Christ. "Crusade?" I said the first I ever heard of them, "Crusade against what?" Well I don't know and I am scared to ask. How can there be a group called Crusade at a public university in the 21st century in a secular and, supposedly, reasonable country? I mean you cannot even defend such a title. Crusade really just means one thing is most human beings minds.

Now, it could be stated that it isn't the university but simply Christianity's normal actions as a whole or even just the student population. Well I would buy that if it weren't for a personal incident in which the administration obviously held a religious bias.

Last year a friend of mine, we will call him Oppressed, and I were sitting on the porch of one of the dorms. It so happened that on that day those little green Gideon's Bibles had been passed out. In order to be funny and defiant, Oppressed set the bible on fire in his hand. It was daring and it lasted too long but the point was out and the shock was well deserved.

Later that night Oppressed almost had to fight an apparent Christian, and the situation led to his actions having to be put into a report. It was assumed that someone would call us for the details of what happened, the aforementioned opponent would have been written up and nothing else. A month or so later, Oppressed discovers that he will be kicked out of campus living, which meant he could not live on campus anywhere. He has one option, which is to write an appeal. He wrote and they didn't respond until about two or three weeks before Christmas break, which was when he had to be out by. It took them a while and they responded with a resounding rejection to his appeal.

The reason? He was placing the entire dorm at risk by fire. When I think about it again it seems reasonable to say that paper can set concrete on fire, but of course to actually become so enlightened I would have to hold the Bible in very high esteem.

This is a public school and a free country. Everyone has the same rights no matter your religion. If this country is said to be founded on Christian principles, I still do not care, since written in the first amendment of the Bill of Rights no religion should ever have to be pressed on me or offend my rights as an American.

Rebels with a cause

RYAN COBEY
OPINION WRITER

We've all been there. We've all felt that need, that desire to be just a little different from everyone else. Perhaps your little rebellion from society came during your early teens when your mother wouldn't let you see an 11:30 showing of *Scream* with your best friends. You felt that rush of freedom when you unobtrusively opened the front door and snuck out, defying the law that kept you down.

Or perhaps some of you still think you're rebelling from society. Your spiked hair, long chains, baggy pants and independent attitude are all you need in life. You walk about campus as if the world owes you so much, yet you drive home every weekend in your brand new Mustang convertible. You only listen to underground bands, because people who listen to mainstream bands like Green Day and Blink 182 are simply "posers" to you. You don't care what the teacher in your world history class has to say at all because you already know more than he does. This world just isn't good enough for you, and because of that, you will attempt to isolate yourself from the stereotypical society of pop culture.

Take a look around you, folks. If maybe once you would open your eyes to the world, you would see that there are thousands upon thousands of other people at our school who think and act just like you. Go ahead, look up some Myspace.com profiles and tell me how many people besides you are writing suicidal poems and posting them on their blogs.

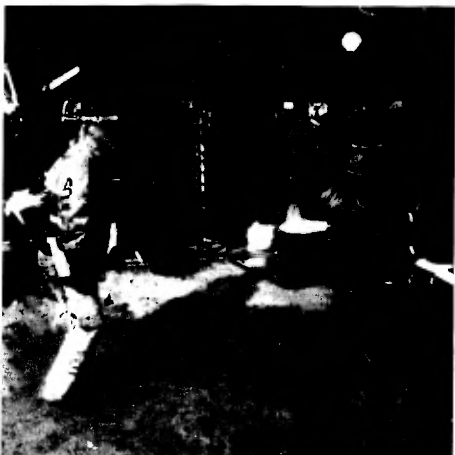
I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but it seems that many people have become that which they were rebelling against for so many years. They are, in fact, the mainstream society of today whose thoughts and feelings of independent isolationism are shared by millions of young people around the country.

So, move over punks, and make way for a new generation of rebellious individuals. They are few and far between, but they are out there. They are the people who take time out of their day to help an old man cross the street, or give a little encouragement to someone suffering from the stress of an upcoming exam. Some of them are religious, but it's not necessarily a requirement for this particular rebellion. They don't wear all black and they don't put five bottles of gel in their hair just so they can stand out or make a statement. These new rebels have a strange ability to put others over themselves in specific situations. They listen to music they like, instead of refusing to listen to something simply because it's popular. On weekends, they might even get up before one in the afternoon and volunteer at the local soup kitchen or help landscape the yard of a halfway house.

I'm proud to know just a few of these new rebels. They are people I now consider my best friends because they have changed the way I thought of the world and in turn, made me a better person. They are rebels with a cause, and a desire to actually reach out and befriend others. I'm sorry to burst anyone's bubble, but if to start truly rebelling against the norm, it is going to require cleaning up your act.

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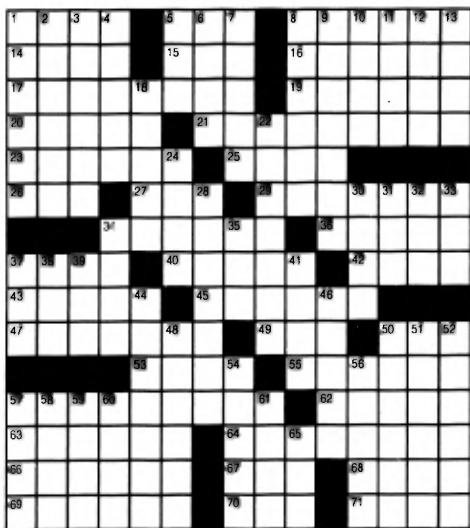
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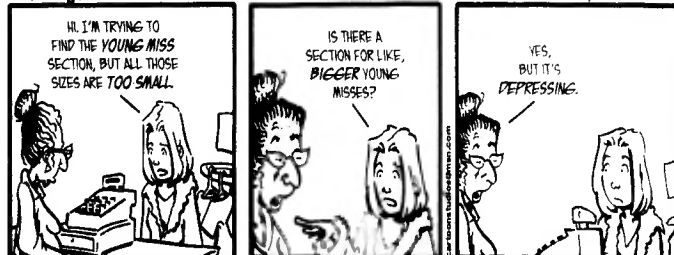
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11/02 (Thurs)	62-63+	60-61+	58-59+	56-57+	54-55+	51-53+	48-50+
11/03 (Fri)	44-47+	40-43+	37-39+	34-36+	32-33+	31+	30+
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Campbell, ECU women's soccer earn accolades



Sophomore goalkeeper Amber Campbell was selected to the Soccer Buzz Elite Team of the Week.

(SID) — ECU goalkeeper Amber Campbell has been named along with Nick Cardenas (San Diego State) as the NSCAA National Players of the Week for Nov. 1. This is the first time an ECU player has won this prestigious award. In addition to being named to the NSCAA, Campbell was named to the Soccer Buzz Elite Team of the Week, an award given to the best players in the nation for that week.

Over the last week Campbell held UTEP and Colorado College scoreless during 169 minutes of play. The dominant play helped ECU claim two wins and boost its seeding going into the Conference USA tournament. On Friday, she tied the single-season school record with her seventh shutout by recording a 2-0 victory over UTEP.

ECU sophomore defender Nicole Moore was the first Pirate to be named to the Soccer Buzz Team of the Week for her play during the week of Aug. 28. During that time, Campbell was

in the midst three consecutive shutouts against in-state opponents.

Campbell's excellent season has moved her up in the ECU goalkeeping record books. Campbell has recorded seven shutouts to tie her for first place for a single season. Her career goals against average is currently 1.225 which is good for first place all-time. In addition, her current 0.67 goals against average for the season beats the previous mark of 1.10 set in 2003. Campbell has played all but 65:06 in goal for ECU this season.

Several members of the ECU women's soccer team have earned recognition on both the C-USA All-Conference Teams and the C-USA All-Academic Team.

Junior defender Kat Norris was named first team all-conference while sophomore Campbell was a C-USA second team selection. This is the second straight postseason honor for Norris, as she was named second-team all-conference last season. Mid-

fielder Sarah Kirkley represents the Pirates as a member of the C-USA All-Freshman squad.

Norris is a mainstay on the ECU defense. She has started all 18 games this season and has recorded two assists.

Kirkley is a spark in the Lady Pirate midfield. As a freshman, she currently ranks first on the team in assists (10) and second in points (14).

Moore, an exercise physiology major, was named to the C-USA All-Academic Team. Along with Erin Johnson of Marshall, Moore is the only member of the team that boasts a perfect 4.0 GPA.

The all-academic team consists of 11 student-athletes that have earned a 3.2 cumulative grade point average or better and are a starter or key reserve on the women's soccer team. Six Lady Pirates received honorable mention recognition in Jami Dickerson, Blair Heffner, Rachel Hills, Madison Keller, Patty Pierce and Mary Puckett.

The 'East Carolinian' staff predictions



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Overall:	42-18	36-24	40-20	28-32	35-25	35-25	36-24	43-17	40-20
Last week:	8-2	6-4	10-0	5-5	8-2	7-3	8-2	8-2	7-3
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Southern Miss at Memphis	Southern Miss	Memphis	Southern Miss	Southern Miss	Southern Miss	Southern Miss	Southern Miss	Southern Miss	Southern Miss
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speed," Holtz said about Walker. "He is their go-to guy. I know both Steven Moffett and Kyle Israel very well and they are very talented young men that throw the ball very well. They execute their offense extremely well. It is definitely something that we are going to get attacked with. We are really going to have to challenge our secondary and we're going to have to be really smart with our decisions. They have been very successful with it with a great receiver and two very good quarterbacks."

Walker and the UCF aerial attack will contend with an ECU secondary that is second on the conference in interceptions with 10, including Travis Williams' game-clinching pick in overtime last week at Southern Miss.

"A lot of the credit for our defense goes to Greg Hudson, Rick Smith, Rock Roggenman and Donnie Thompson," Holtz said. "Those are four great football coaches and they've done an unbelievable job

with this football team." ECU linebacker Danny Muhwezi said he knew before the season began that the defense, now ranked second in C-USA in pass defense and total defense, would be good.

"Honestly, and I'm dead serious, the way these coaches have us focused, it was kind of like we knew something that fans and other people and other teams didn't know," said Muhwezi, whose 22nd birthday was Halloween. "The way we were being coached and how we looked on film compared to other teams, I knew from the beginning that we were gonna be good."

While the defense has been steadily improving each week, the offense continues its inconsistency. The Pirates have scored 35, 10, 31, 10, 38 and 20 points in their last six games, going 4-2 in those contests. While the offense did not look great against Southern Miss, Holtz said they did what he wanted them to do.

"That was not a stat game," Holtz said of the 20-17 overtime win over the Golden Eagles. "I thought, for what we asked the offense to do, I thought they did a pretty good job. I called a very conservative attack, but when we needed a drive, they came through."

To bolster the running game, Holtz is auditioning some bigger defensive players this week for the goal line and short-yardage packages. To add depth on the offensive line, the Pirates also lifted the redshirt off of freshman guard Sean Allen, who saw significant playing time at against Southern Miss.

ECU's offense ranks fifth in the conference, right behind UCF. The Golden Knights are averaging over 370 yards per game, but are dead last in points per game, thanks to a minus six turnover margin.

Junior receiver Steven Rogers said he is confident the defense will do its part in stopping Walker, Smith and the rest of the Knights

while the ECU offense gets to face a defense surrendering 429 yards per game. Only Rice's defense is worse in C-USA.

"Our defense is playing real good and I have confidence that when they go on the field, they'll either get the ball back for us or hold them to a stop," Rogers said. "Our offense should be able to produce points. If the offense executes and puts up points, we should come out with a victory."

Henry, who is second on the Pirates with 24 catches, knows ECU should be able to score often against a UCF defense allowing 33 points per game.

"We think we can put up good points against them," Henry said. "They got good guys at the safeties and a good all-American corner, so it's going to be a good challenge for us, but I think if we go out and do what we do best, we shouldn't have any problems."

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Men's golf, Reale finish second at Seascape Collegiate

(SID) — Senior Anthony Reale fired a 36-hole total of 135, five-under par, to finish in second place at the Seascape Invitational hosted by Old Dominion.

Reale shot six-under through the first 18 holes before carding a one-over par on the final 18 holes to finish one stroke behind individual medalist Kyle Spahr of Campbell. Spahr won the 22 man field by following a four-under par 66 with a round of 68 on Tuesday.

As a team, the Pirates recorded a two-round total of 560 to finish in second place, four strokes behind team champion Campbell. The Camels won the

20 team team title, shooting a two-day score of 556, beating out the top five including the Pirates, Winthrop, ODU and Radford.

ECU senior Robin Smith, sophomore Andre Thorsen and freshman Tripp Brizendine each recorded a top 20 finish. Smith finished tied for 14th with a two-over par 142 (67-75), while Thorsen (72-71) and Brizendine (71-72) tied for 17th with a three-over par 143.

The Pirates' second place finish was their highest of the season, which concluded the fall season on a high note. The spring season begins Feb. 26 in Hilton Head, S.C.

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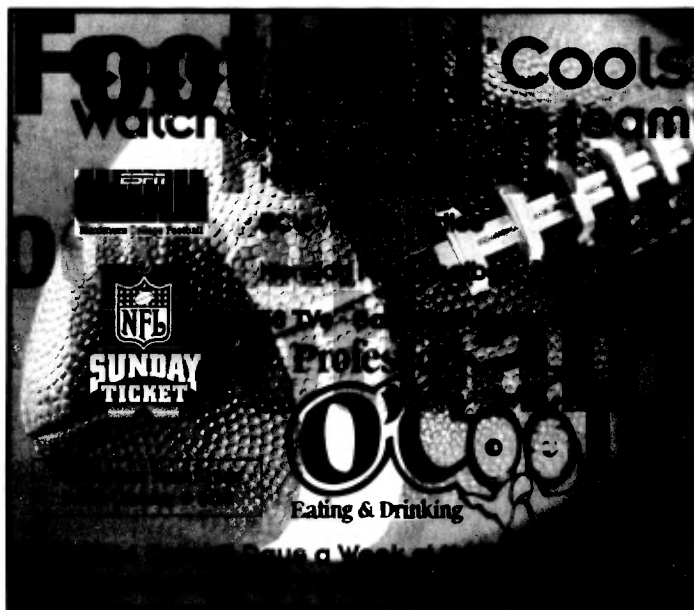
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Quality time is not a few moments grabbed from a busy day; it's a day grabbed from a busy life, and savored with those you love.

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You don't have to pay for everything. Let the rest of the family pitch in. You're the Captain of the team; you're not the Sugar Daddy or Momma.

Virgo
You can solve the puzzle, so go ahead and do it. Don't be put off by a person who has more opinion than intelligence.

Libra
Finally, you can afford to get that item that makes your life easy. Do the homework so you don't spend too much for a product that doesn't work.

Scorpio
Don't go public with your plans until you've discussed them further. You and a loved one can get past a seemingly insurmountable problem. Or find a way around it.

Sagittarius
You may have felt overwhelmed, thinking you have to do it all. You can't do it all, that's obvious. Stop worrying and start recruiting.

Capricorn
The more information you gather, the stronger you become. Something that used to give you the creeps will soon be pretty much ho-hum.

Aquarius
Since you're naturally a perfectionist, continue to do the job until you're satisfied. When you are, you can bet the others will be, too. It's a good investment.

Pisces
Continue to formulate your plans, but don't broadcast them yet. Only discuss your intentions with people who can help manifest them.

Local Concerts:

The Bridge will be performing at The Red Rooster on Friday, Nov. 3.

Saxatorium will play host to Ad Astra Per Aspera on Wednesday, Nov. 8.

NC Facts:

The University of North Carolina Chapel Hill is the oldest State University in the United States.

In 1903 the Wright Brothers made the first successful powered flight by man at Kill Devil Hill near Kitty Hawk. The Wright Memorial at Kitty Hawks now commemorates their achievement.

High Point is known as the Furniture Capital of the World.

Know as "Fish Town" in the early 1700's when Blackbeard frequented the coast. "Beaufort Town" was established as a seaport with the right to collect customs, in 1722.

The Outer Banks of North Carolina hosts some of the most beautiful beaches in the country.

Whitewater Falls in Transylvania County is the highest waterfall in the eastern United States.

Cape Hatteras is the largest lighthouse ever to be moved due to erosion problems.

The University of North Carolina's mascot, the Tarheel, is a nickname for North Carolinians that supposedly came from the days when NC produced a lot of tar, and someone saw a set of footprints made by someone who had stepped in the tar.

Charles Karauit was born and raised in Wilmington.

Band Spotlight: Pico vs. Island Trees

Listen and become addicted

STACY DAIL
STAFF WRITER

Many bands come and go through downtown Greenville's clubs, but not many make an impression and leave their audience begging for them to come back.

Pico vs. Island Trees is an exception to this not-so-good trend, and will be gracing the Red Rooster with their unforgettable music on Nov. 16 at 9 p.m.

The band is about to start its mini-tour throughout North Carolina and South Carolina, and will be headlining at clubs in Charleston, Atlantic Beach, Wilmington and their hometown of Raleigh.

After a rough start, the band is finally back in action and currently recording their album that has gotten the attention of many major record labels.

This isn't a surprise, given that the band is working with Grammy Award winning producers David Kershenbaum and Greg Collins, who have worked with big bands U2 and Matchbox 20, as well as Gwen Stefani.

The band first started when members Jeremy and Bryan decided that they wanted to play in their middle school talent show.



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By popular demand, Pico vs. Island Trees will be performing at The Red Rooster Nov. 16 at 9 p.m.

It is 'Open Season' for all

Rising up against the hunters everywhere

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On Sept. 29, the movie *Open Season* roared into theaters across the nation. Characters include the famous voices of Martin Lawrence, Debra Messing and everyone's favorite boy toy, Ashton Kutcher.

Obviously everyone recognizes Lawrence from "Martin," Messing as Grace from "Will and Grace," but you may also know people such as Jon Favreau, Gary Sinise and Patrick Warburton from *Swingers*, *Apollo 13* and "Family Guy," respectively.

What you should know about this 99 minute film is that it is much more of the same animal versus man story that we have seen repeatedly the past few years. While this movie does sport some very funny moments, it seems as though I have seen it before.

This movie is very entertaining initially and seems to have problems with stereotyping characters into roles, but I do find that this movie is too bland and maybe a bit too clever for any children to be watching it.

I do like the light-hearted approach of some of the characters such as McSquizz, a Scottish squirrel with a problem of controlling his temper when it comes to his trees. Not to mention Elliot a uni-horned

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Art student holds senior exhibition



Staff photos



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Wheeler to showcase art during senior show at Greenville Museum of Art

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For most ECU students, having a solo exhibition at the local museum seems like a dream, but for senior Kelly Wheeler, that dream is now a reality.

Wheeler will host her Senior Exhibition at the Greenville Museum of Art, which will showcase the work she has accomplished within the last five years while working with ECU's School of Art and Design.

Wheeler's show, titled "Rehearing an Identity," is composed of ceramic and mixed media artwork, and focuses on illustrating her life and all that she has overcome. As a child, she was diagnosed with leukemia, leaving her challenged by many obstacles that most children could never imagine facing.

"When I was diagnosed with cancer, I couldn't really do anything physical, so one of my teachers brought me a pack of markers," she said. "My interest in art kept growing, and I started painting too. My work in this show is about my life experiences and characterizes who I have become as an individual."

Although this show is her largest yet, Wheeler isn't a stranger to the world of art exhibitions. Ever since 2002, she has participated in the School of Art and Design's undergraduate show, and her work was showcased in a show at the Emerge Gallery last year.

While getting ready for her exhibition, Wheeler is also busy pursuing her master's degree in art therapy. After graduation she hopes to work at a hospital with children who have been diagnosed with cancer.

Wheeler admits that it can sometimes be overwhelming working on a solo show while still being a full-time student trying to earn her degree. However, she understands that all her hard work is worth it and has some advice for students new to ECU's School of Art and Design.

"Work as hard as you can and stay focused on what you want to say and how you want to say it. Take every bit of advice and insight that your professors and colleagues hold, and be grateful for what you are given and achieve," Wheeler says.

Wheeler's solo exhibition opened Oct. 31 and will show through Nov. 7 at the Greenville Museum of Art located on Evans Street across from Ham's. All ECU students are encouraged to come out and see what all the artists have accomplished.

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Robert Randolph and the family band

It's all in the family

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Colorblind is the newest release from Robert Randolph and it is critically acclaimed everywhere for good reason. This band possesses a blend of carefully crafted music featuring elements of funk, soul, classic rock and psychedelic rock.

Major influences can be heard from Jimi Hendrix guitar riffs to the soul sounds of Stevie Wonder. Furthermore, Sly Stone obviously has influenced these guys in many ways.

Speaking of other influences on this band, there is a wealth of musical collaborations presented on this album including Leela James, Dave Matthews and Eric Clapton.

Clapton has been a big influence upon the band since first

touring with them a few years back. Clapton has recorded an incredible solo effort in the song "Jesus Is Just Alright." You may recognize this song as it used to be performed by the Byrds and namely, Eric Clapton himself.

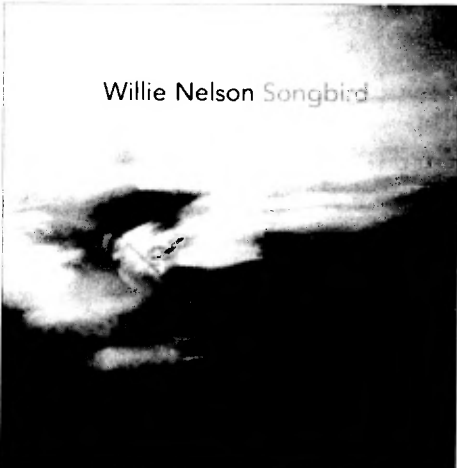
The album explodes upon the scene with its first track titled, "Ain't Nothing Wrong With That." Booming drums and infectious lyrics accompany the sing-along, which is sure to fire up any crowd.

The song people would currently recognize would be "Thrill of It," which is currently playing on countless radio stations and music channels nationwide.

The talent of the band as musicians is very clear and evident in the way they play their music. Their following has been built

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Ryan Adams produces new Willie Nelson album



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'Songbird' continues 2006's folk-rock comeback

JOHN BOSCO
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Maybe I'm the first to notice it, and I doubt I am, but it seems like there's something a little more than coincidental in this year's releases from Neil Young, Bob Dylan and now, Willie Nelson.

While I doubt it's just for the money, it does look like these folk artists are finally getting more credit as living legends, and "selling out" at the same time.

Just look at Dylan's recent iPod campaign, his agreement with major coffee chain Starbucks to release *Live at the Gaslight 1962* exclusively for 18 months and his huge Martin Scorsese documentary *No Direction Home*. But at least the music isn't

turning into complete crap. Anyway, this is about Nelson's album, not Dylan's bad old-age decisions (and regardless, for now, he can still out-perform anyone half his age).

It seems like Nelson may have made one of his own old-age decisions by heading in to the studio with North Carolina-born musician Ryan Adams as his producer on *Songbird*.

After listening to the album, it's obvious that Adams had a huge say on the songs and their arrangements.

Rather than having Nelson's traditional band back him, Adams has substituted them in favor of his own backing band, The Cardinals. It's this decision that incites criticism of Adams' production skills and value to the record as a forward thinking sound for Nelson.

Songbird is the convergence of two sounds, Adams' aggressive, electric alt-country sound and Nelson's more traditional country and folk influences.

While the opening track "Rainy Day

Blues" (easily the album's best track) sets up a hopeful, bluesy sound for Nelson's raspy, sprawling vocals, the rest of the album is about as predictable as the flip of a coin.

The album's second track, "Songbird," ruins the brilliant overtones set up by "Rainy Day Blues" and drowns the album with an opening arrangement that sounds like it should be a tune off of Adams' 2001 release *Gold*.

And that's not the only track on *Songbird* that sounds like it should be off a Ryan Adams album.

Nelson's cover of Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah" is a good track, but it suffers from a heavy case of overproduction - too many layers, too much going on, and the choir is an unnecessary, cheap shot at Nelson's solid vocal performance on the track.

And anyway, Jeff Buckley did a far better stripped-down, bare bones version that would have been great to hear Nelson and his guitar give a try.

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upon playing in intimate arenas and concert halls for a few years, which has solidified them as one of the best live musical acts to see.

On this album, though, they tried to capture something more than just their great live performances. They tried to capture a great studio album effort instead of playing to their already stout live following on their records. This is a new idea for the band, not to mention, and a completely new process for them as studio recorders.

It all goes back to a conversation that the band had with Carlos Santana who advised them to try making a studio album that people will remember and listen to forever. Because Santana is a rock god, I imagine he has some credibility.

The album is a walk through the R&B classics of old, while

maintaining a new twist on an already established sound. The pedal steel is an instrument normally found in country music and is famous for the "twang" sound it produces that lends some complexity to this album.

The complexity is further illustrated in the many different sounds of instruments and elements that mix to create many of these songs. There are many things going on in the songs that are hard to follow, but everything seems to flow seamlessly.

I give this album an A for its great musical background and intelligent song writing. This is sure to be one of the best albums for a long time to come and you should check this one out for yourself.

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After performing "Today" by the Smashing Pumpkins, they decided that maybe they liked the music world.

After recruiting other band mates, Pico vs. Island Trees formed and spent the next two years playing in various garages and even at pool parties, which was considered a big deal to them at the time.

The boys decided to get serious and hired a manager to help them record their first album entitled *Just Bad*. Unfortunately, this is exactly what the boys did with their music career, and each headed off to different colleges in the Southeast.

As musicians starving to perform, the boys of Pico vs. Island Trees became bored with school and decided to take the leap to Los Angeles to really concentrate on their music careers.

Soon, the band was discovered by producer David Kershenbaum on XM radio's Unsigned Artists Channel, and immediately scored a record deal with Rebel Yell Entertainment.

The band has recorded 18 songs in L.A., some of which will appear on their upcoming untitled album. While working on the album at Conway Studios, the band was sure to get a little inspiration from the fact that big names like Maroon 5 and Christina Aguilera were recording their albums right next door.

The release date of the album isn't set yet, but be sure to check them out at the Red Rooster on Nov. 16 at 9 p.m. For more information, check out their Web site at myspace.com/pico.

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Photo by Zach Siska

deer bent on having a great time at the expense of everyone else and his personal direction.

Lawrence really didn't provide anything to this already shaky story outside of having a weird trained bear relationship with a park ranger. This relationship could potentially spark the ire of many for being a bit "too close" and unusual.

The overall highlights of this film are the Scottish squirrel mafia throwing nuts, a strange wiener dog, a hyperactive slightly brain-damaged deer and a creepy porcupine. The story really doesn't offer anything beside this. Hunters are bad and when the animals band together, they defeat the hunters.

Even as bad as the overplayed story is, the funny moments are very funny. The deer and his miss-

ing antler provide most, if not all, of these moments. I just wish that the humor was enough to call this a movie worth watching.

There are some moments of adult humor that could potentially throttle young minds into asking the dreaded question, "What does that mean?"

For the most part, this movie just may not be original enough to warrant anything more than a video rental.

Overall, I give the movie a grade of a "B" for its funny moments and relatable characters. However, I would like to emphasize that its stereotypical characters and unoriginal plot had a hand in keeping this movie from being a good motion picture.

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Movie picks

- ★ Outstanding
- Worthy effort
- ▼ So-so
- A bomb
- ▲ New review

		Local critic	Chicago Tribune	Dallas Morning News	Detroit Free Press	Miami Herald	N.Y. Daily News	Philadelphia Inquirer	San Jose Mercury News	Seattle Times
Catch a Fire	PG	▼	-	■	■	■	■	-	■	■
Death of a President	-	▼	-	■	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼
Flags of Our Fathers	R	▼	★	★	▼	★	■	-	■	■
Flicka	PG 13	▼	■	■	■	■	▼	●	-	▼
Marie Antoinette	PG 13	■	▼	▼	■	▼	★	-	★	★
The Prestige	PG 13	▼	-	■	■	■	▼	-	-	★
Running with Scissors	R	●	▼	▼	▼	■	▼	▼	▼	▼
Saw III	R	●	-	●	-	●	▼	-	-	-

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I have no problems with Willie Nelson or Ryan Adams independent of each other, and, in fact, I like them better apart.

The album has Ryan Adams written all over it, with the only difference being Nelson on vocals and it doesn't work for an entire album (an EP, now there's an idea).

Here's to hoping the critics don't praise this album as the second coming of Willie Nelson, or Ryan Adams, for that matter.

Final Grade: C-

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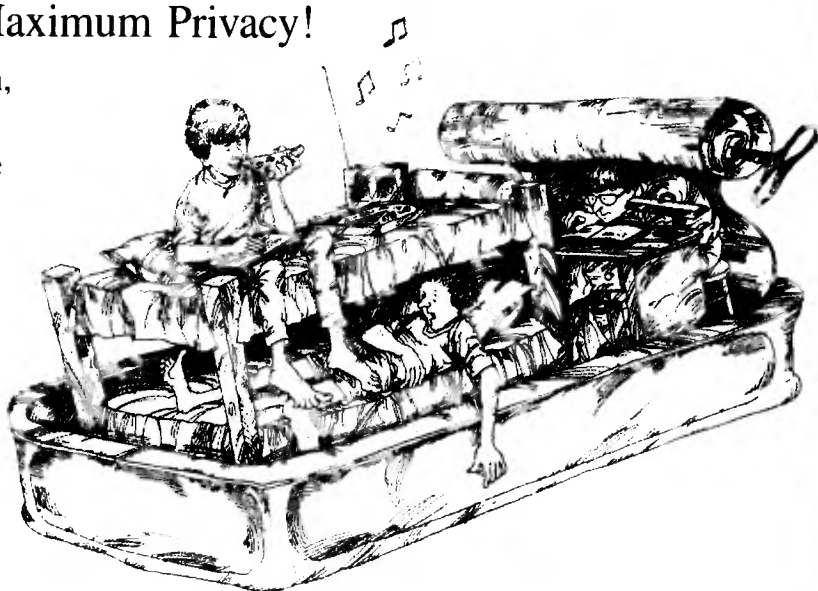
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