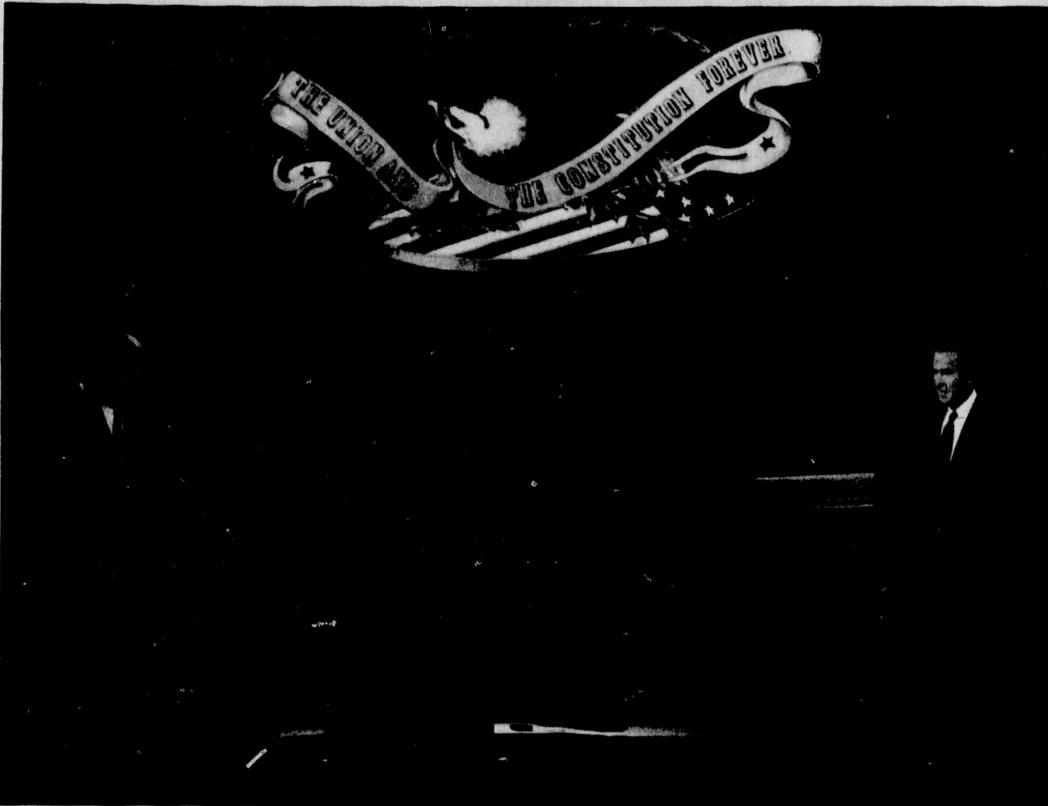


Presidential candidates meet for first debate



President George Bush and Senator John Kerry face off during the first of three presidential debates Thursday evening.

War, homeland security are major issues

KRISTIN DAY
STAFF WRITER

President George W. Bush and Senator John Kerry met Thursday night in Florida for the first of three presidential debates.

The candidates answered a series of questions primarily relating to foreign policy and homeland security.

Kerry said he could do a superior job in protecting the country from another terrorist attack. He said while both he and the president love the United States, they have a different set of convictions about how to keep the country safe.

"I believe America is safest and strongest when we are leading the world and when we are leading strong alliances ... this president has left them in shatters," said Kerry.

Kerry said Bush had promised to wait for the U.N., but instead rushed the country to war before he had a plan of peace.

Kerry said he would build homeland security and fight the war on terror by strengthening the military and intelligence. He said while he plans to hunt down and defeat the terrorists, a president must act smart.

"Smart means not diverting your attention from the real war on terror in Afghanistan against Osama bin Laden and taking it off to Iraq where the 9/11 commission confirms there was no

connection to ... Sadaam Hussein," Kerry said.

Bush responded and said someone who says the one focus on this issue is terror, does not understand the war on terror. He said his administration learned from Sept. 11 that any threat must be taken seriously before it becomes an attack. Bush reminded the public the United States army is still pursuing members of al-Quaida and America continues to uphold the doctrine that makes countries responsible for harboring terrorists.

Bush said the best way to keep the country safe is to stay on the offensive and spread liberty.

"They're trying to defeat us and if we lose our will, we lose, but if we remain strong and resolute, we will defeat this enemy,"

said Bush.

E.J. Daniel, junior construction management major, said he supports the war because he supports the country and Americans only hear the bad news.

"Not everybody hears about the good things that happen over there," said Daniel.

Lacey Medley, sophomore elementary education major, said she thinks Bush had a good reason for going to war.

"Kerry didn't want to go after Saddam ... it's a good thing that he's gone," said Medley.

Bush said in 2002, Kerry also thought Hussein was a great threat and once said anyone who doubted the world would be safer without Hussein did not

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SGA officers look to improve ECU

New class officers outline plans for school year

NICK HENNE
NEWS EDITOR

The newly elected Student Government Association class officers are performing at least one project this year and are in the early stages of outlining the aspects within ECU they would like to address.

Shannon O'Donnell, SGA president, said she is excited about the recently elected class officers and she is going to make sure each class works to have an impact on ECU.

"This year we're going to make sure all of the officers have a project ... so that they will really affect the ECU community," said O'Donnell.

O'Donnell said in past years, she has noticed class officers not being held accountable to their office and constituency of their class. She said this year the SGA is all about accountability and ensuring the officers work for their students.

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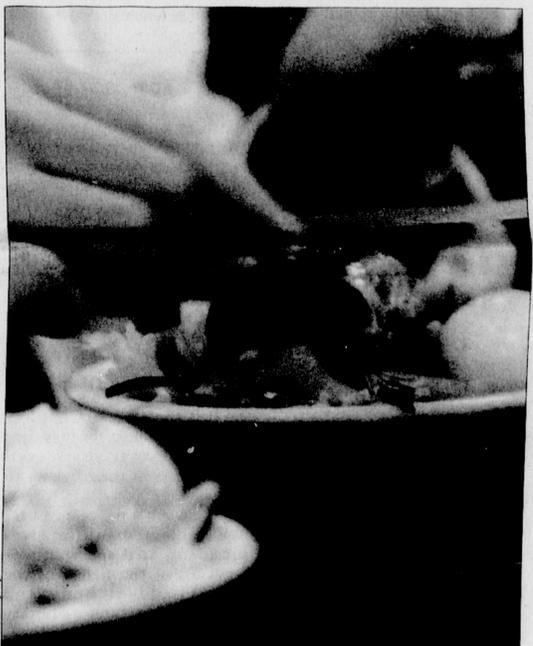
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who we work for. They're the ones that employ you by electing you and the ones that we need to work for," O'Donnell said.

The overall goals of the class officers are to accomplish the

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New meal plan available to students



Students take advantage of the on-campus eatery locations.

Plan increases options to commuter students

MIKE HARRINGTON
STAFF WRITER

A new meal plan is being offered this year for commuter students, faculty and staff which allows them to purchase a set number of meals per semester that can be used at campus dining locations.

The plan, called the Interstate Meal Plan, has three different options to choose from. The I-95 offering 95 meals per semester and \$50 in Pirate Bucks is priced at \$600, the I-64 offering 64 meals per semester with \$115 in Pirate Bucks and is priced at \$500 and the I-40 offering 40 meals per semester and \$150 in Pirate Bucks at a cost of \$400.

The plan also has a feature called Extra Miles, which allows the additional 10 meals to the plan for \$57.50.

Allison Metcalf, marketing program director at ECU, said the key difference between the new plan and the old plans are meals can be used at the discretion of the plan-holder.

"If you want to come in and use all 40 meals at once, you're welcome to," said Metcalf.

The traditional meal plans still offered to on-campus students give a set amount of meals per week and only allow the plan-holder to use one meal at a time. Metcalf said the only problem with the traditional plan

New Meal Plan

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is it is geared toward on-campus students who eat the majority of their meals on campus and would not be as compatible for commuting students.

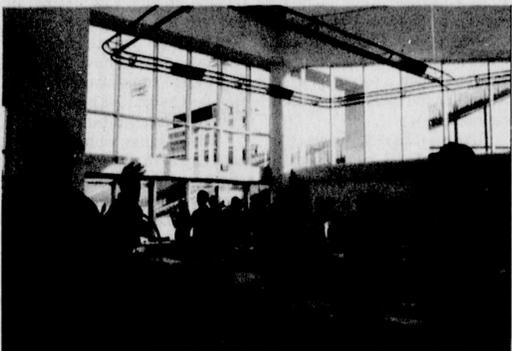
"It is just tailored to residents," Metcalf said.

Metcalf said the interstate meal plan was created to deal with a large amount of feedback from adult commuters, faculty and staff saying they wanted something different. This plan offers more flexibility with their meals and does not force them to purchase more meals than needed.

Just like the old plan, a meal equivalency can be used at on-campus eatery locations such as

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ECU Student Senate meets for first time



Student Senate members are inducted during their first meeting.

New members announced, inducted

KRISTIN DAY
STAFF WRITER

The Student Senate met for the first time Monday night to

induct new senators and vote for a new speaker.

Senators elected Terry Gore as speaker of the senate with no opposition. Gore said he felt qualified for the job because of his previous experience.

"I understand this is a very important position and I take it very seriously," said Gore.

"This is my third year serving as a student senator [and] I've got a great deal of experience."

Shannon O'Donnell, SGA president, told the senate that they would begin town meetings this year so students have a chance to voice opinions and concerns. The first meeting will be Oct. 7 in the Multipurpose room in Mendenhall Student Center.

The program, "What's up Wednesday," will also return for students to express their needs every week from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Wright Place. Every senator is required to work one hour per semester.

Regina Ford, associate vice president of SGA, gave the senators an overview of committees that would need chairs.

The appropriations committee will work with finances for student organizations.

Ford said SGA funds more than 250 student organizations and the committee requires

people who have extra time, can work well with money and can supply answers to organizations who feel they did not get enough support.

The rules and judiciary committee reviews the constitutions from organizations that need to be updated each year. The Student Senate also has screenings and appointments committee that interviews and inducts new senators. A student welfare committee is designed to hear student concerns.

Ford said the parking and transportation committee might look into ticket money this semester.

She said only 10 percent of the money ECU receives from parking tickets goes to the university.

April Paul, SGA elections chairperson, announced the sophomore class elections will be held Tuesday at the Wright Place

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Achieve programs help students succeed

Programs familiarize students with campus services

KRISTIN DAY
STAFF WRITER

ECU's Achieve Program is underway and is hosting a number of campus events to help students deal with various issues college students encounter and get through their

college years successfully.

Scott Carter, assistant director for residence life, said the program combines in-classroom and out-of-classroom experiences and their goal is to bring services on campus into residence halls and introduce them to students. Such services include the Academic Advising and Support Center, the Center for Counseling and Student Development and the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

"People think that the Counseling Center is just somewhere to go if they have a counseling type issue, but they offer workshops on study skills," said Carter.

"We want students to see that an office may offer more than what they may think of."

The programs are designed for dorm residents, but they are open to all students.

There are 30 events remaining discussing 15 issues that affect college students.

Each topic has a program located on each side of campus. A representative from the correlating department gives a presentation about services they offer.

Each program is planned at a time when the discussion topic is most relevant to students. At the end of the semester, when some students are concerned with life after graduation, Linda Hudson, assistant dean of the graduate school, is scheduled to

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Campus News

Student Union Film Series
Hendrix Theater in Mendenhall Student Center will be showing the following movies free with an ECU ID:
Oct. 7 - 10 *Baadasssss/The Notebook*
(No screenings on Wednesday, Oct. 16 and Friday, Oct. 8 at midnight)
Oct. 7 - 8 *Psycho Beach Party* (Homecoming '04)

ECU Homecoming '04
Mark your calendars and catch the wave from Oct. 4 - 9.

HAIR
The musical production of *HAIR* ends its performance schedule Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$12 - \$17. Call 328-6829 for more information.

Scuba Diving
Wednesday, Oct. 13 will be the final opportunity for students to dive at the Coliseum pool. Diving will take place in both the diving well and the lap pool. The events are open to all ECU students and participants must sign up three days in advance. Contact Jason Wright if interested at jasonwright@mail.com.

American Red Cross
A blood drive hosted by the American Red Cross will be held Oct. 6 in Mendenhall from 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Senior Choreography
Oct. 9 - 10, the senior dance majors bring their choreography to life through different styles including tap, jazz, modern and ballet. For ticket information contact 328-6829.

Adult Commuter Students
Coffee, juice and continental breakfast foods will be served several times a semester at various locations throughout the campus as a way to let students know they matter. The first Good Morning Commuter breakfast will be in the lower level of Mendenhall on Oct. 7 from 8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Contact 328-6881 for more information.

SGA Elections
Tuesday, Oct. 5 SGA elections for sophomore president is being held in Wright Plaza from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Mechanisms of Hurricane Destruction Lecture
Nicholas Coch, professor of Geology from Queen's College in NY will be at ECU to discuss his current research on the effects of hurricanes on coastal and inland areas. Sponsored by the ECU Chapter of Sigma Xi, Ph.D. Program in Coastal Resources Management and the departments of biology, geology and geography. Free to all.

Swing Dance Lessons
Swing into action and learn something new at 7 p.m. (Beginner, East Coast) and 8 p.m. (Beginner, Lindy Hop). Free to all, and sponsored by the ECU Swing Dance Club. For more information, contact the ecuswingclub@yahoo.com.

Skit Competition
ECU Homecoming skit competition will be held at the Hendrix Theater, 7 p.m. Come see your favorite student organizations compete for the best Homecoming Skit. This year's theme is "ECU Goes to the Beach". Free for all.

ECU Poetry Forum
Poetry forum will be held in Mendenhall, room 241, at 8 p.m. For more information go to ecu.edu/org/poetryforum.

ECU Homecoming Pirate Pep Rally and Cookout
On The Hill from 4:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. join us at College Hill for a "spirted" ECU afternoon featuring live entertainment, food and fun. At 6:30 p.m. meet coach Thompson and our ECU cheerleaders, dance team and pep band. ECU meal plan will be honored. Those not on meal plan can purchase a dinner ticket for \$7 at the Central Ticket Office in MSC.

Piratefest
Come and enjoy a fun day of special events featuring sand art and pirate treasure giveaways on the MSC Brickyard from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

News Briefs

LOCAL

Cherry Point Naval Hospital patient records mishandled
HAVELOCK, NC (AP) - More than 1,000 patients medical records written over more than a decade were dumped behind a wall at the Cherry Point Naval Hospital, *The News & Observer* of Raleigh reported Sunday.

A Navy report on the case offered no motive for the mishandling and said no one was prosecuted in the "Hole in the Wall" incident, as it came to be called in court documents.

Instead of filing the records with patients' other information, hospital personnel apparently climbed onto a chair or a desk, lifted a ceiling tile, and dropped them into the space behind the drywall. Other medical records were shredded instead of being filed, the report said.

The report confirmed rumors about records being stashed behind a wall at the hospital.

The Raleigh newspaper, working on a story about a patient's legal claim against the hospital, asked for a copy of the report from the medical inspector general's office at the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Bethesda, Md.

That office said it had no report about the maintenance of medical records at Cherry Point Naval Hospital, the N&O reported.

Capt. Richard J. Fletcher Jr., who took over as commander of the hospital early this year, said he had not known about the "Hole in the Wall" until the newspaper asked for an interview in July.

After making inquiries, he said the investigation was directed by the medical inspector general and that it had the report. The N&O renewed its request, using the case

number Fletcher provided, and the report was released to the newspaper last week.

NC coast authorities want more notice when sailors jump ship

WILMINGTON, NC (AP) - Authorities in communities near the port of Wilmington say they'd like better coordination with federal officials the next time a foreign seaman jumps ship, for the safety of citizens and the sailors' own benefit.

It doesn't happen often - only four times this year so far, according to the Coast Guard.

But problems arose recently when Brunswick County authorities realized a body they had found matched the description of a sailor who disappeared from a Turkish merchant vessel while it was in Wilmington. "We are very much in favor of some type of system being initiated where we are contacted when these individuals do disappear or jump ship," said Tony Cummings, the Brunswick County Sheriff's Office chief deputy.

Authorities are still unsure whether the body found Sept. 22 is in fact the sailor who was reported missing a week earlier. Cummings was among the officials present when the body - a man apparently of Middle Eastern descent, with salt-and-pepper hair and wearing a mariner's style jumpsuit - was recovered on a rocky bank of Eagles Island.

NATIONAL

Mount St. Helens draws a big crowd as scientists wonder when its volcano will blow

MONUMENT, Wash. (AP) - The eyes of geologists, disaster officials and just regular folks out in lawn chairs were focused on Mount St. Helens,

where a mix of volcanic gases and low-level earthquakes raised fears that the mountain might blow at any moment.

Some volcano experts had said that an explosion would probably happen within 24 hours. But as the hours passed Sunday, others cautioned that the timing is difficult to predict. "No one is predicting it as a sure thing," said Bill Steele at the University of Washington's seismology lab in Seattle. "This could be going on for weeks." Crowds gathered along a park road at what was said to be a safe distance - about 8.5 miles from the mountain - to see what happens next. Barbecues were fired up and entrepreneurs were selling hot dogs and coffee to people camped along the side of the road.

Hundreds of people were cleared from a popular observatory closer to the peak Saturday following a tremor and brief release of steam. Most air traffic was prohibited within a 5-mile radius of the volcano.

Scientists said they do not expect anything close to the devastation of Mount St. Helens' May 18, 1980, explosion, which killed 57 people and coated much of the Northwest with ash.

Spaceship One a flight away from claiming \$10 million X Prize

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) - Microsoft cofounder Paul G. Allen has sunk more than \$20 million into developing a manned rocket that reaches space. Now he's hoping half that sum can be recouped - along with some bragging rights.

Allen's Spaceship One was scheduled to be launched Monday in an attempt to reach an altitude of at least 328,000 feet, or just over 62 miles, for the second time since Sept. 29.

That would qualify its backers to clinch the Ansari X Prize, a \$10 million award to the first craft to safely complete two flights to an altitude of 328,000 feet - generally considered to be the point where the Earth's atmosphere ends and space begins - in a 14-day span.

The St. Louis-based X Prize Foundation is offering the bounty in hopes of inspiring an era of space tourism in which spaceflight is not just the domain of government agencies such as NASA.

WORLD

Two car bombs rip through Baghdad, killing at least 15 and wounding dozens

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Two car bombs ripped through Baghdad streets on Monday, with one blast killing at least 15 people and wounding 81 at an entrance to the Green Zone, the seat of the U.S. Embassy and key Iraqi government offices, officials said.

In the first explosion, a four-wheel-drive vehicle packed with explosives detonated outside the heavily fortified complex, Interior Ministry spokesman Col. Adnan Abdul-Rahman said.

Yarmouk Hospital received 15 bodies and 81 wounded from the explosion, said Sabah Aboud, the facility's chief registration official.

No Americans were believed hurt or killed in the blast, which happened shortly before 9 a.m. near a checkpoint at the western entrance to the Green Zone, said Maj. Phil Smith, a spokesman for the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division.

The second car bomb exploded at 9:45 a.m., near a number of major hotels, Abdul-Rahman said. American and Iraqi forces opened fire after

the blast, but it was not immediately clear what they were shooting at, witnesses said.

Death toll from Tropical Storm Jeanne rises to nearly 2,000 in Haiti

GONAIVES, Haiti (AP) - Officials involved in the search for victims of the devastating floods unleashed by Tropical Storm Jeanne said they have found hundreds more bodies, raising the death toll in Haiti to nearly 2,000 people.

Almost 900 others were listed as missing and presumed dead - washed out to sea or buried in debris. However residents in the devastated town of Gonaives took hope from two exceptions Sunday.

Two men who had been among the missing were found lying semi-conscious on the ground near a clinic run by Argentine U.N. peacekeepers. Doctors said it appeared they hadn't eaten in several days and showed signs of psychological trauma - one because he lost relatives in the floods.

Last week, President Bush asked Congress for \$50 million for storm-hit Caribbean countries, about half planned for Haiti.

Before leaving Thompson met interim Prime Minister Gerard Latortue and announced a donation of \$235,000 worth of supplies to restock Gonaives' hospital.

The new toll stands at 1,970 dead and 884 missing, said Dieufort Deslorges, a spokesman for Haiti's civil protection agency. Officials, who had previously put the toll at 1,550 dead and about 900 missing, said hundreds more bodies were found in recent days in areas outside Gonaives.

An estimated 300,000 Haitians were left homeless, most in Gonaives, by floods unleashed by Jeanne more than two weeks ago.

The murder more than 20 years old of a Massachusetts teenager set for trial



Defendant stands in Middlesex District Court awaiting trial.

BOSTON (AP) - The clues that Robin Gilbert had been murdered seemed obvious: The 14-year-old's clothes were torn, her body had been dragged hundreds of yards and it was then left covered in brush.

Yet the medical examiner stunned many in the town of Reading by ruling in 1975 that Gilbert died from heart disease, not from being attacked. The case was closed for more than 20 years.

An anonymous tip in 1996 led police to exhume and examine Gilbert's body and charge her former neighbor, David Allen Jones, with strangling the girl.

Jury selection in Jones' murder trial was to start Monday.

"It's a strange case," said retired Reading Police Chief Edward Marchand, who was a sergeant at the time of Gilbert's death. "I don't think there have been too many of them that have gone on that length of time without being solved."

On the night of July 1, 1975, Gilbert was watching a horror movie at home with a friend. With her parents asleep upstairs, Gilbert sneaked out in her socks for a cigarette at a nearby hang-out spot on a golf course. She never returned.

The next morning, a man walking in the park found her body.

The state medical examiner ruled that she died of heart disease, a decision that dumbfounded police, Marchand said. Because of the difficulty of appealing such a ruling, it effectively shut the case, and her body was buried.

"The pathologist, he was like God," Marchand said. "It really bothered a lot of people at the time, the family and everybody, what had happened."

Then, in 1996, police received an anonymous call that led police to the diary of Marjorie Jones, David Allen Jones' mother, who had died of cancer that year. Police will not give details, but say something in that diary

led them to Marjorie Jones' son, who was 16 at the time of the killing.

The Jones family lived down the street from the Gilberts, and the boy had been seen holding hands with Robin. Gilbert's sister said Jones called Robin at the house before she sneaked out. A few months after Robin's death, her sister returned to the house to find Jones there, and the two struggled before he left.

Investigators interviewed dozens of witnesses, and exhumed Gilbert's body in 1997. Her body was re-examined by another medical examiner, who found that her heart was not diseased and ruled the case a homicide.

Jones, who was married and working as a short order cook outside Atlanta, was arrested in 1997. He fought efforts to return him to Massachusetts, and it took several years to have his case transferred from juvenile court. He was charged with murder in 2000 and pleaded innocent.

Eileen Agnes, who was Jones' attorney at the time of his 2000 arraignment, did not return calls Sunday seeking comment.

Emily LaGrassa, a spokesman for Middlesex District Attorney Martha Coakley, said the case was "very unusual."

"We hope that this will be able to bring some closure for this family," she said. "It must be hard for them so many years later."

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platform promises that were presented when they ran. Each class is bringing at least one issue or goal they plan on working for this year.

"Everyone will be doing something this year, from the senior class president all the way down to the freshman class vice president," O'Donnell said.

A change to the SGA this year is the election of a graduate student class officer providing entire student body representation. This is the first time the SGA has had a graduate student for president in past several years even though it is in their bylaws to have one.

Meaghan Smith, newly elected junior class president, said she wants to meet all of the needs of the junior student body and address issues such as library hours and distance education. Smith said ECU charges students who go to school on campus an additional fee per semester hour to take distance education courses. Smith said she does not feel students taking classes on campus should have to pay additional money to take these courses.

"I want to represent the student body as well as I can and ensure everyone is happy," said Smith.

"I want people to embrace new people and new ideas and not be tied down with the old ... I have a lot to bring to the table this semester and I want everyone to be open and accepting," Smith said.

Smith, who won the election by only 10 votes, said she looks to benefit the ones who did not vote for her just as much as the ones who did. She said it is important in this situation for students to realize whoever is in the office is going to do

their best

Smith said she encourages people in the ECU community to give her suggestions and inform her of problems they see within ECU so she can work to address the appropriate issues.

"External input is a positive thing," Smith said.

Regina Twine, newly elected sophomore class vice president, said some aspects of ECU she wants to improve include diversity acceptance and bringing more educational opportunities to ECU.

A major project her class officers are planning is the formation of a "Pick-a-Prof" Web site. This Web site will provide students with the chance to evaluate their professors and the information would be accessible to other students who are planning their course schedules. Students would rate the professor based on real legitimate things they do in their classes such as on test style, attendance policies, grading scales and a number of other aspects students would want to know before choosing a professor.

As far as changes, Twine said she would like there to be an increased amount of scholarship opportunities for students for things other than athletics.

Twine said she wants to start with the freshmen by attending open houses and organization fairs and look to make change.

"I'm really glad the student body elected me to be their sophomore class vice president and I hope to live up to their expectations. I hope to bring the concerns to ECU and represent the class," said Twine.

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the Galley and the Spot which, breakfast and late night hours, a meal has the cash equivalency of \$2, during lunch and brunch, a meal has the equivalency of \$3 and at dinner, a meal has the equivalency of \$3.50.

The new plan offers the potential to combine meals and raise your cash equivalency.

Campus dining's Web site says the plan will lessen students' concerns by offering tax-free meals, not forcing students to leave campus to eat and not requiring them to carry money around.

Unused meals from the plan will not carry over to the spring semester but any pirate bucks that are left over will.

Deji Ayankoya, senior industrial distribution major who commutes, said the new plan is not enticing to him because he feels the traditional plan works well with his schedule.

"It really doesn't make a difference to me," said Ayankoya.

Brandon Boone, senior information technology major who commutes, said giving students the ability to decide when to use the meals will make for an improved and less restrictive meal-plan.

"It gives you more freedom," said Boone.

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STRATEGIES FOR SUCCESS: A WORKSHOP SERIES FOR STUDENTS PURSUING CAREERS IN MEDICINE OR LAW

All workshops are free for ECU students. Interested students should call 252-328-2645 to register for any of the sessions.

Choosing a Major for a Career in Health October 6, 2004 4:00-5:00pm 212 Mendenhall Student Center
Are you still deciding on a major or not comfortable with the one you are pursuing? Attend this session and learn about majors at ECU geared towards careers in health. Take a self-assessment to learn more about your personality and which major fits you the best. This session occurs before Spring course registration, giving you time to declare a new major before academic advising begins.

The Application Process for Graduate or Professional School October 21, 2004 3:00-4:00pm 212 Mendenhall Student Center
The session will focus on resources for selecting a graduate or professional school that suits you. Tips for becoming a competitive applicant will be shared. Any student is welcome. Juniors applying for medical or law school are highly encouraged to attend.

Roundtable Discussion with Real Life Lawyers November 1, 2004 6:00-7:00pm 212 Mendenhall Student Center
During this session students will meet lawyers who will share their day-to-day "on the job" experiences. They will also provide tips on selecting and applying for law school.

Roundtable Discussion with Real Life Doctors November 16, 2004 5:00-6:00pm 212 Mendenhall Student Center
During this session students will meet doctors who will share their day-to-day "on the job" experiences. They will also provide tips on selecting and applying for medical school.

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Dr. Richard Axel of Columbia University, laughs with Lee McEachern, of Best Image Productions, who helped stage a news conference where Axel spoke about being awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine in San Francisco on Monday.

Americans win Nobel for work relating to sense of smell

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — American researchers Dr. Richard Axel and Linda B. Buck shared the 2004 Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine on Monday for their work on the sense of smell, showing how, for example, a person can smell a lilac in the spring and recall it in the winter.

Their genetic work revealed a family of "receptor" proteins in the nose that recognize odors, and they illuminated how the odor information is transmitted to the brain.

Axel, 58, of Columbia University in New York, shared the prize with Buck, 57, of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle. Both are investigators with the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

They reported finding genes for odor receptors jointly in 1991, when Buck was working in Axel's lab, and have since worked independently.

Informed of his award, Axel told Swedish public radio: "That's really marvelous, I'm so honored."

When asked if he had thought about becoming a Nobel laureate, he replied: "No, this is nothing I have been thinking about, I think about my science."

Asked what he would do first, he replied: "I'm going to have a cup of coffee."

Buck told The Associated Press she did not know she was under consideration.

"People have said things like, 'You should win the Nobel Prize,'" she said. "I feel very honored, of course."

The Nobel Assembly at the Karolinska Institute said the sense of smell "helps us detect

the qualities we regard as positive. A good wine or a sun ripe wild strawberry activates a whole array of odorant receptors."

Academy members told AP that the decision to give the pair the award was not in light of any medical or commercial payoffs, but rather to honor their exploration of one of the humanity's most profound senses.

For two scientists to single-handedly map one of the major human senses is unique in the history of science, Nobel assembly chairman Goeran Hansson told the AP.

Previous winners included several scientists who first explained different areas of how sight and sound are perceived by humans. Figuring out the human nose took longer than understanding our eyes and ears because it needed modern microbiology and DNA technology to find the microscopic cells and proteins, he said.

"It's pretty amazing to be able to sit here in the 21st century and reward discoveries that explain one of the human senses," Hansson said.

Throughout the 1980s, scientists offered several theories of how people perceive odors, most of which were "ill-founded and wrong," said Sten Grillner, deputy chairman of the assembly. "This system was completely unknown before" Axel's and Buck's discoveries.

The assembly said it's still unclear what the medical and scientific implications of their discoveries will be, but that the work could affect areas as diverse as psychology - to explain why scents often remind us of child-

hood - and cooking, as scent and taste are deeply connected.

"It's possible, I guess, that someone down the road could use this knowledge to cook up something really delicious," Hansson said. "But I think that's pretty far in the future."

Axel and Buck clarified the intricate biological pathway from the nose to the brain that lets people perceive and recognize smells. A whiff of an odor brings a mix of different molecules into the nose, where each molecule activates several odor receptors. This pattern of activation is interpreted by the brain, letting people recognize and form memories of about 10,000 different odors, the Nobel Assembly said.

Axel and Buck studied mice, which have about 1,000 odor receptor types. People have somewhat fewer.

Last year's medicine prize winners were Briton Sir Peter Mansfield and American Paul C. Lauterbur for discoveries that led to the development of MRI, which is used by doctors to get a detailed look into their patients' bodies.

The award for medicine opens a week of Nobel Prizes that culminates Oct. 11 with the economics prize. The peace prize, the only one bestowed in Oslo, Norway, will be announced Oct. 8. The physics award will be announced Tuesday and the chemistry prize will be announced Wednesday in the Swedish capital.

A date for the Nobel Prize in literature has not yet been set by the Swedish Academy, but is likely to fall on Thursday, Nobel watchers said.

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speaking about graduate programs. Stress management events are scheduled in late November when finals are close.

Presentations are not limited to departments on campus. Recently, a representative from the Pitt County Board of Elections spoke to students about registering to vote.

Carter said this year they began enticing students to come using several different methods. Door prizes including MP3 players, phone cards and bicycles are given at each event. However, these prizes are only available to students living in residence halls because the money to buy them comes from residence hall funding.

Carter said an average of 25 students have been coming to each event this year.

"We had more people at our first event this year than we had at all our events combined last year," Carter said.

Carter hopes that since more students attend these programs, more people will be aware of campus services.

"I would hope it helps them get connected to offices on campus so that when they have a need... they know who they can go to on campus," Carter said.

Aside from presentations on campus, Achieve also works to encourage individual students to be academically successful. Any student whose GPA is 3.5 or higher after fall exams will receive a certificate and a pin. They also

recognize the floor with the highest GPA in each dorm. These floors receive extra programming money.

"Anything that helps a student realize that there are people on campus that notice that they are doing well academically encourages them to continue to do well," Carter said.

They also receive reports of students who are at risk of failing and refer them to services including tutoring programs. They also send letters reminding the students that hall coordinators are always available to help.

"They know they're not succeeding in their class, they may not feel comfortable talking to a professor... or they may not know where to go to get help," Carter said.

Achieve is also in progress of creating a program that brings faculty members into the dorms to speak with students. The faculty will talk about their department and show students that talking to a professor is like talking to everybody else.

The Achieve program is an ECU tradition, but has undergone some changes in the past few years. It was formerly titled Partners in Education.

Students can find out about future events by looking for flyers and signs around campus. Achieve is currently constructing a Web site that will include this information in the future.

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Achieve Program

Remaining scheduled Achieve program events:

How to choose a major/ registration
Wednesday Oct. 6 at Garret Lobby
7 p.m.

Time Management Skills
Wednesday, Oct. 6, Fletcher Lobby
7 p.m.

Eating Well
Thursday, Oct. 7, Clement Lobby
7 p.m.

Time management skills
Tuesday, Oct. 12, Tyler Hall Lobby
8 p.m.

Eating disorders
Monday, Nov. 1, White Lobby
7 p.m.

Eating Disorders
Thursday, Nov. 11, Aycock Base-ment
7 p.m.

Preparing for Graduate School
Monday, Nov. 15, White Lobby
7 p.m.

Stress Management
Monday, Nov. 22, Jones - 1st floor lobby
7:30 p.m.

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have the right judgment to be president. He accused Kerry of changing his position to please the population.

"As the politics change, his position changes and that is not how a commander in chief acts," Bush said.

Bush said he will not make wrong decisions for America to favor the majority of the population. He said he decided against joining a foreign court that could persecute American troops even though there was pressure to join.

"I understand everybody in this country doesn't agree with the decisions I have made, and I made some tough decisions, but people know where I stand, people out there listening know what I believe," Bush said.

Kerry said his policies have changed, but they altered because facts changed.

"I have had... one consistent position, that Saddam Hussein was a threat, that there was a right way and a wrong way and the president chose the wrong

way," Kerry said.

Kerry said he had a plan to improve homeland security. He said Bush has cut the budget for police programs, firehouses and means of transportation including subways and tunnels. He said he will help protect chemical and nuclear plants as well as make sure containers passing through our ports are thoroughly inspected.

Ashley Lanier, senior information technology major, thinks homeland security is not only sufficient, but it is getting out of hand.

"I don't think we should go too far to invade privacy or we won't have any," said Lanier.

Bush said his administration has tripled the budget for homeland security to \$30 billion a year and they are modernizing the country's borders. The budget is \$31 million for police and firehouses.

Reshondra McLean, freshman nursing major, said she thinks the money should be set aside for American troops.

"I think it's a disgrace that the military is paid so little when they're over there fighting for no reason and money is going to other places unnecessarily," said McLean.

Kerry and Bush both agreed nuclear weapons are a major problem.

Kerry said there are between four and seven nuclear weapons in North Korea and all of them were created under Bush's watch. He said there is also a recent American nuclear project which he plans to shut down in order to send the right message to other countries.

Shannon McNamara, secretary of ECU's college democrats, said she appreciated that both men addressed current problems throughout debate, but Kerry has a better plan.

"Kerry's plan is more thought out," said McNamara.

"I feel like he's more concerned with making sure we're safe in the future."

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from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Students can also vote at OneStop.

Margaret O'Neil, SGA member, introduced a new procedure for bills and resolutions. Senators are required to present four copies of an intended bill to Secretary Jacqueline Anderson on the Wednesday prior to the next meeting. No bills or resolutions will be addressed unless

they are in the agenda.

Student fee committees were also reviewed covering departments such as student health services, recreational services, student media and the student union.

This weekend SGA will also participate in Homecoming with a float and a skit.

O'Donnell said their theme

is "SGA Beach Bash." She said the skit will be like an old beach blanket movie and will incorporate ideas from campus safety week and the self-defense training course they hosted last month. It will also outline each branch of SGA.

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Our View

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It's hard to ignore these holidays and observances during October but there are plenty more that we tend to overlook.

Whoever knew that October is Pickled Pepper Month, Sarcastic Awareness Month or Cookie Month? Now there's something to celebrate.

In addition to these celebratory times, October is also known as Healthy Lung Month. In the spirit of this, TEC would like to encourage all students and faculty to recognize this designation during the 31 days of October and beyond.

It's not only disgusting to see all the cigarette butts that litter our beautiful campus, it's also a constant reminder of the number of people that continue to smoke, despite the well-known harmful effects of tobacco.

The World Health Organization announced this year that tobacco use kills nearly five million people annually and that number is anticipated to double in the next 20 years.

We all know that smoking contributes to emphysema, lung cancer and heart disease. It's also linked to impotence and infertility, depression and suicide, stroke, various other cancers and many more health problems.

If you already smoke, there's no doubt that you should quit. If you aren't a smoker, it's obvious that you should never start.

According to the American Cancer Society, "nearly 87 percent of all lung cancer cases in the U.S. are smoking-related. In 2004 alone, an estimated 173,770 Americans will be diagnosed with smoking-related lung cancer."

Although the facts are there, many continue the habit despite the risks involved. Since the U.S. Surgeon General released the first report on smoking and health in 1964, more than two million American smokers have died from smoking-related lung cancer.

TEC encourages you to do the right thing for your health and that of the people around you. After all, it's Healthy Lung Month. You should celebrate.

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Pirate Rant

I was tailgating at the football game, all dressed in my purple and gold, when all of a sudden I start seeing cars full of girls get out and they are dressed like they are going to the club. What's up with the high-heeled shoes and dress clothes for tailgating and the football game?

To the person who thanked the Spectrum committee for bringing the movie *Fahrenheit 9/11*, please know they are not the committee who brought the film to campus. The Student Union Films Committee is the only committee who decides on what movies show on campus in the Hendrix Theater. They are the ones responsible for bringing the "better movie in all of my twenty years" to campus.

I don't care what their record is, I love me some ECU Pirates! This is the time our student athletes need our support the most. Please come out and wear your purple and gold this weekend at Homecoming. The wins will come, just give them some support.

Attention ECU faculty and staff who congregate at the Wright Place: Is it really necessary to use expletives every other word in conversation? Please remember you represent ECU faculty as a whole and it is a disgrace to your profession. I know undergraduate students who have more respect for themselves and others. Have some class!

Here's a reality check for the ranter who said Kerry was "pessimistic." Our economy is sluggish, Iraq's a mess, the world hates us, our constitutional rights are being eroded and we're going bankrupt. Get a clue and a draft card. You'll need them both.

As an avid runner, I like to time my runs at the Student Rec Center track upstairs. I must say it is an inconvenience to run around people walking two and three abreast. You can walk and carry on anywhere, people run there for fitness, and even for a grade in some instances.

Passing the smoking area outside Bate, I saw a smoker with a cigarette and a Lance Armstrong bracelet puffing away. Oh, the irony.

Why do people insist on going back to the people who treat them like crap? I see guys treat their girlfriends like property and I can't even get one. I guess if I had an overblown ego and bought in to every feeble fad, I'd find a girl.

Is it too much to ask for people to give the common stranger a friendly look and even the occasional "hello?" While walking on campus, if you pass a stranger, be friendly. It will make your day surprisingly better.

Please exercise your cell phone etiquette. I don't care if Bobby Sue broke up with Jimmy Sue, how many shots you took last night or your ability to use an array of four letter words. I'd rather deal with the "popped collar epidemic" than listen to this indecency.

Wake up everyone! It is gross to sneeze in your hand and then touch a desk or the pencil that you borrowed from the person sitting next to you. Invest 94 cents in some hand sanitizer!

Why is it necessary for everyone to stop in the middle of the road to look at an accident? As if the people did not feel bad enough already, people make them feel much better by staring at them!

Wearing other school's apparel on campus is not a bad thing, but when students wear these items to an ECU athletic event, it is plain wrong. You are in Pirate Country, so if you want to wear a Duke shirt, I suggest you travel to Durham and go see their game. Do not bring it in our stadium because we don't want to see it.

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Opinion Columnist

Firebrand preacher visits campus

Last week Dan Rather and CBS aired a misleading story insinuating that the Bush administration will attempt to reinstate the draft if he is reelected. The only problem with the whole story is the conveniently omitted fact that the only legislation concerning the draft in the last two years (a whopping total of two bills) were introduced by Democrats. Taking that into consideration, the whole story was garbage.

That's not surprising really. Desperate times call for desperate measures after all. And they are desperate. Oh well.

Last week also saw Eric Gilmore attacked and vilified for daring to be loyal to ECU and for challenging everyone else to do so also. That is not surprising either. Loyalty seems to have gone the way of courtesy and respect here at ECU. How can we expect people to show respect and loyalty to ECU as an institution when they can't show it to fellow human beings as individuals?

Good article Eric. As for the abuse heaped upon you, I will presume to speak for Peter Kalajian this one time when I say, "Welcome to our world." I, for one, am sorry you had to experience it.

I also learned last week that a doctor, supposedly acting under England's barbaric law allowing late term abortions if the child would be born with a "serious handicap," performed the procedure on a child who had a "cleft lip." Real debilitating "handicap" isn't it? It is a law just like this one in England that abortion advocates want passed in this country. How far will this insanity and murder go?

I know, I can almost hear the screams of outrage about my "insensitivity and ignorance" or whatever. Same as always.

Tell you what. I'll just let you read something that was sent to me earlier this year as a response to your outrage. I don't particularly agree with all of it, but nothing is perfect.

This is a variation of an e-mail that has been around since 2001 at least. It is titled "I am a Bad American."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It is usually my personal policy not to respond to opinion columnist articles. However, when a column resorts to publishing discredited lies and disinformation, I feel compelled to write. Mr. McKee, in his effort to feel that he has nailed Kerry on inconsistencies, has not checked the facts before he submitted his article.

First, Mr. McKee has stated that on a 1997 edition of the CNN show "Crossfire," Mr. Kerry supported preemptive war against and further stated that we cannot trust Russia or France. If Mr. McKee had done a simple Lexis search, he would have been able to read the transcript and seen that no such comments were made. The source of this disinformation and attempt to make John Kerry look bad is Representative Peter King, a New York Republican. The *Washington Times* published the story based on Mr. King's word. They have since retracted the story and apologized. This does not sound like a flip-flop to me, but is reflective of Republican tactics. The Republicans have a history of making complicated policy votes seem as if they were flip-flops. This tactic has been used in nearly every election in some form since the 1950s. I guess Mr. McKee is one of the individuals that takes the easy route and looks at superficialities instead of details to make his decision.

A prime example of this is his voting record on issues related to Cuba. John Kerry voted for Helms-Burton twice but opposed the final conference report which contained language that even the *Miami Herald* said in an editorial was "perverse." John Kerry also voted in 1992 extend sanctions against countries that assist Cuba, and has voted to prove Castro denies the human rights of Cuban people and that the communist party should permit a vote - by secret ballot with international observers - on Castro's rule. Additionally, Kerry has voted to hold Castro accountable for his continued human rights abuses, his routine restriction of workers' rights, his forced labor and his detaining citizens for advocating human rights, free and fair elections and freedom of the press.



"I like large cars, good sex, large drinks, so-so sex, large paychecks and sex."

I believe the money I make belongs to me and my family, not some mid-level governmental functionary who wants to give it to whoever it is they think is more deserving this month.

I think owning a gun doesn't make you a killer - it makes you a smart American.

I believe marriage is between one man and one woman, as God intended.

I don't care if you call me a racist, a homophobe or a misogynist, I don't think being a "minority" makes you noble or victimized nor does it entitle you to any special treatment. I will not conform or compromise my principles just to keep from hurting somebody's feelings, nor do I expect you to.

I thought the Taco Bell dog was funny. I think that Redskins, Indians, Braves and any other team names do not insult anybody, you morons.

I think that being a student doesn't give you any more enlightenment than working at Blockbuster. In fact, if your parents are footing the bill to put your sorry butt through four to seven years of college, you haven't begun to be enlightened.

I believe that life begins at conception and that abortion is murder.

I don't want to eat or drink anything with the words light, lite, fat-free

or Atkins-approved on the package. I believe everyone has a right to pray to their God or gods, just leave the rest of us out of it. This also applies to sexuality.

My heroes are George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Orson Wells, Ronald Reagan and whoever cancelled Jerry Springer. I think creative violence makes movies more interesting and America's enemies more dead.

I don't hate the rich. I don't pity the poor.

I think global warming is junk science.

I've never owned or was a slave, I didn't wander 40 years in the desert after getting chased out of Egypt, I haven't burned any witches or been persecuted by the Turks and neither have you, so shut up already.

I don't use the excuse "it's for the children" as a shield for unpopular opinions or actions. I believe a self-righteous liberal with a cause is more dangerous than a PlayStation.

I want to know which church is it exactly where the Rev. Jesse Jackson preaches, where he gets his money, and why he is always part of the problem and not the solution. Can I get an "amen" on that one?

I think explosions are cool.

I think the cops have every right to shoot your sorry a** if you're running from them. I also think they have the right to pull your a** over if you are breaking the law, regardless of what color you are.

I'll admit that the only movie that ever made me cry was *Field of Dreams*. I didn't realize Dr. Seuss was a genius until I had a kid.

I think if you are in the passing lane, and not passing, you are a legitimate target.

I'm neither angry nor disenfranchised, no matter how desperately the mainstream media would like the world to believe otherwise.

And, I vote... even if it is inconvenient. I am a bad American. Live with it."

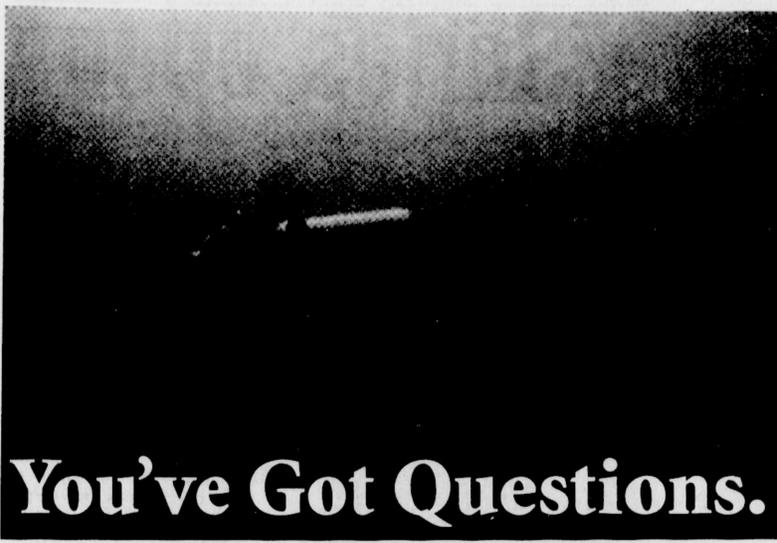
That about covers it, except that we'll find out how many "Bad Americans" there are on Election Day.

support for thus far), gay marriage (he previously said it was up to the States), steel tariffs, and finally the Assault Weapons Ban (I guess every American needs an AK-47).

More important than flip-flopping are Bush's flops. Bush has a horrible record on environmental policies, his treatment of women, the erosion of civil liberties and his hypocritical stand on the Homeland Security Department (No new funding just combined the old budget lines from subsidiary departments and then gave no power to the agency), and let's not even talk about Halliburton.

Finally, Mr. Bush's handling of our economic system is puerile. He keeps cutting taxes and spending more money. Surely, that is not the fiscal conservative policy he promised. He hasn't vetoed a single spending bill since taking power. Mr. Bush seems to be hell bent on sacrificing the financial future of America's kids and the environment for the sake of a profitable quarter for the power elite. As for raising taxes, the only people that will pay more are those that make more than \$200,000 per year. These individuals gain more from our society's systems. I believe it is only Christian that they share more of the burden. I could keep writing, but I feel I have made my point.

Graham Wilson
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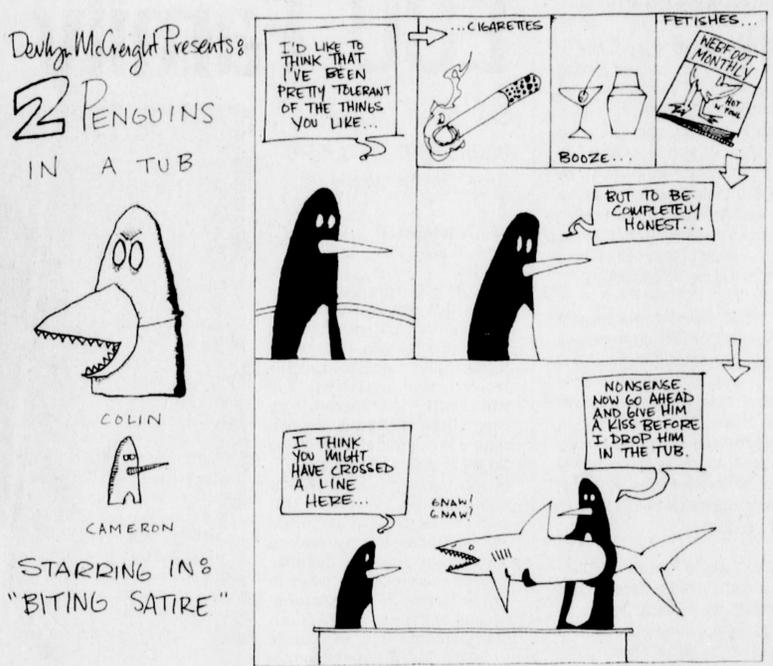
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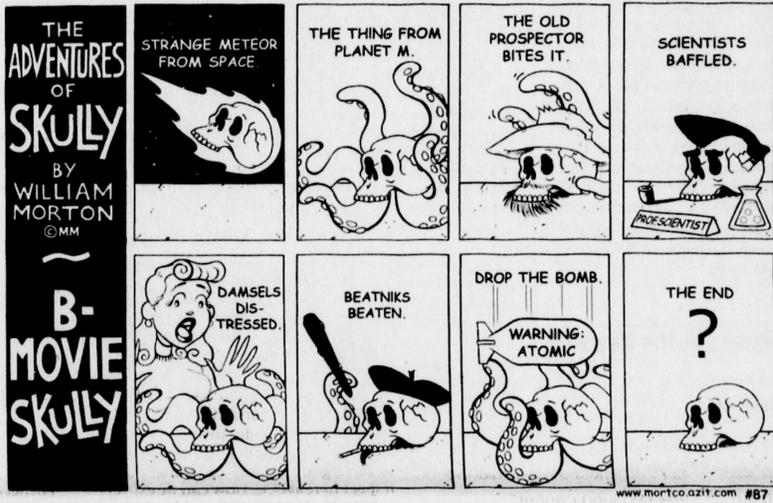
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Announcements:

Students need to be aware of the University's updated parking regulations. The Parking and Transportation Office reminds students to pay attention to the A1 Zone Parking Signs to ensure they are not towed. There will be a \$20 towing fee that must be paid before students can obtain a tow release form which allows the release of their vehicle from individual towing companies.

The ECU Poetry Forum will meet at 8 p.m. in room 241 of Mendenhall Student Center. This forum will be conducted workshop style but is open to listeners as well as writers. Writers who wish to attend the meeting need to bring eight to 10 copies of poems they would like to discuss. Visit ecu.edu/org/poetryforum/ for more information.

If you would like to interview with recruiters on campus, your time is running out. Sign on to your eRecruiting account and click on the Job & Internship tab. Then follow the links to "one click searches" and then "upcoming on-campus interviews." From there, you just need to select the job you want to send your resumé for, click apply and send in your resumé.

Students are reminded to always be aware of their surroundings. This does not mean only at night, but also in broad day light. There have been a series of crimes in close proximity to the ECU campus lately. These situations can potentially be avoided by always walking with other people, staying out of unknown areas and avoiding situations that "just don't seem right."

Names in the News:

Relief for Leo

A judge has dismissed Leonardo DiCaprio and two friends as defendants in a \$45 million lawsuit. The suit claims DiCaprio and two of his pals egged on another friend to beat up a guy in an argument over Elizabeth Berkley. Yes, there was a time men argued over the B-list "Showgirls" star. Roger Wilson, 44, says that on May 4, 1998, when he confronted DiCaprio & Co. for harassing his then-girlfriend Berkley, one of the men punched him.

Banking on TV

"America's Next Top Model" must have given her a love of being on TV, because Tyra Banks wants to return to the boob tube in a big way. According to the Hollywood Reporter, the supermodel has signed to develop her very own syndicated daytime talk show, targeted for next fall.

No place like home

Riverside, Iowa, residents revere Capt. James T. Kirk so much they hold an annual TrekFest, during which the townsfolk hold a parade dressed up as *Star Trek* characters. Riverside considers itself as the birthplace of William Shatner's character from that beloved bit of wackiness, the original *Star Trek*.

Connery to retire?

After the extraordinarily tragic news that John Corbett is giving up acting, could the world take another body blow? According to *Variety*, Sean Connery may be calling it quits as well. He reportedly just pulled out of his next project, "Josiah's Canon," for which he was to be paid \$17.5 million, and is considering retirement.

When cougars attack

According to *Variety*, "cougar" is a pop-culture term for mature, wealthy women who are susceptible to the powers of younger men. But Gold Circle Films is so confident the term and its concept are gripping and well-known, it's making a movie about one such cougar, played by Sharon Stone, who'll fall for a hot young predator who wants to use her connections to further his own business.

ECU Family Fare Series opens

Storybook Theater opens with *Tales from Around the World*

LISA TUMBARELLO
SENIOR WRITER

ECU's Family Fare Series opens this season with child-friendly, cultural stories from Storybook Theater. This year's theme, *Tales from Around the World*, is sure to have kids and adults alike bewildered with entertainment all while encouraging imagination and education through folklore theater.

Storybook is sharing in the homecoming festivities this year. The members of the troupe will be dressed in costume and marching in the annual Homecoming Parade Oct. 9 prior to the performance. The performers and audience members can march straight from the parade to their seats in Wright Auditorium for the show, which begins at 11:30 a.m.

Storybook Theater is making its first appearance on stage at Wright Auditorium. For the past 10 years, the troupe of about 15 ECU theater students has been performing off campus in productions at Barnes and Noble and in the eastern North Carolina community. They take their performances of participation-oriented theater to local elementary and middle schools in Pitt, Beaufort and Craven counties.

Patch Clark, ECU Storybook Theater director said that Storybook works closely with the schools to pick a theme for the



Tales from Around the World Performers promote Family Fare Series in Wright Auditorium.

productions.

"We work with elementary and middle schools to see if they have a theme and then we work with that," said Clark.

This year's theme, *Tales from Around the World*, will feature Kenyan, Native American and Mexican folklore. Each story will incorporate entertaining combinations of acting, audience participation and multi-media presentations that will enhance the story to life.

Rainbow Sky is the Kenyan folklore presentation. This story colorfully illustrates the creation of rainbows. Throughout the story, when prompted, the audience will lend their personal imitations of a large thunderstorm and stomping of the bulls to enhance their perception of the story unfolding on stage.

Pablo's Wind, the Mexican folklore tale, features a story about the creation of wind through the eyes of a courageous young boy and his dog, Gordito.

The audience will contribute their own dramatics to make the story come alive with sounds of a windstorm.

The Earth on Turtles Back is a Native American folklore story. Its depiction of the creation of Earth lets children explore folklore and its incorporation with nature and environment. Letting children examine ideas from other cultures through these performances helps them to expand their imagination, reading and learning skills.

"Tales from Around the World are multi-cultural and generational and appeal to everyone," Clark said.

"They have a message about humanity."

Oral folktales that are passed down from generations become so rich in tradition—that's what makes them so interesting, Clark said.

After the performance, those who want more can participate in the hour-long workshop held a half-hour after the show is over. The workshop will feature a "create your own folktale" section where kids can be creative with group acting, creating costumes and performing their folktales. Space is limited and tickets for the workshop are distributed on a first-come first-serve basis.

Storybook Theater encourages all students who are interested to participate in any way they can.

"We welcome all interested actors, education and technical people to be involved," Clark said.

There is room for everyone, especially those involved or interested with education. To see children respond and participate in such an educational manner is beneficial for anyone to witness.

"Any student of education is going to have to go on field trips to engage imagination, and live theater is a great way," said Carol Woodruff, director of Cultural Outreach.

"It is fun - kids are fun. There's a little child in all of us. It's great to let loose and unleash the inner child."

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STAFF WRITER

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Scores, a sports bar, is open noon - 2 a.m. daily. They opened December of 2002, and have done nothing but grow since. They offer many specials, pool tables, 14 TVs, a big screen and a huge projection screen where you can watch sports all day long. Their comfortable couches also give the place a "homey" feel. While relaxing and watching your favorite team play you can also order food from pizza to wings, not to mention their deserts. On Monday's join everyone as they watch the football game, Wednesday is open-mid night and you can't forget Friday and Saturday's where they have live bands and contests. And after a long weekend, go play in the poker tournament that is held every Sunday. With all this to offer, there's something for everyone.

"Come join us at downtown's finest and only bar" said Jake Hartsell, owner of Scores.

A great place to meet and mingle with other college students is Happy's Pool Room. It's open daily from 10 a.m. - 2 a.m. with music, pool tables and video games. Watching sports on TV is always better with a crowd to cheer on your team.

"Happy's is a great place to have a fun time," said Dave Letchworth, manager at Happy's.

Since college students are always in need of a financial break, it only costs \$2.50 per hour to play pool, and on Monday and Wednesday ladies play for free.



Greenville offers great places to eat and socialize downtown.

They offer Wednesday specials and a wonderful social environment.

"It's a local place with a friendly atmosphere, and nice people," Letchworth said.

Maybe playing pool and watching sports isn't your thing. Put on your dancing shoes and make your way to Element. It's open until 2 a.m., so dance the night away. It has a great DJ playing the best dancing music. Element offers a great atmosphere for the "dance-lover." With mirrors on the wall, you can even work on your dance moves. Admission for guys is \$5, and girls \$3. Guys - dress pants and shirts are required to make this a more up-scale scene. You must be at least 18 to enter.

"Element is the place to be when you want to grind the dance floor," said John Lynn, a dance-lover from Greenville.

It's up the road to Cavern, where there's a large dance floor and stage where you can dance until 2 a.m. It has a variety of great DJ's and occasional live bands. Cavern offers specials Wednesday - Saturday. Admis-

sion for guys is \$5, and ladies are always free.

"I love this place, there are friendly people, and great specials," said James Palmer, an employee at Cavern.

Many people go and have a great time just meeting new people and socializing while others show off their dance skills. You can also rent out the Cavern to have your own private party.

After all the dancing and partying, it's time to get some great food. Wild Buffalo Wings is open Monday - Saturday 11 a.m. - 3 a.m., and on Sunday's noon - 2 a.m. They offer potato skins, onion rings and many other foods. Not to mention their specialty wings. They offer a wide variety of flavors to satisfy everyone's taste buds. Their hottest flavor is "blazin'" and their most popular is "sweet barbeque." This 2-story restaurant has many TVs, including 2 big-screens to watch as you pig-out.

"We have the best wings in town," said Ahmad Kanu, manager at Wild Buffalo Wings.

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University of South Carolina treats 800 to halt meningitis

(KRT) — A first-year University of South Carolina student remained hospitalized in intensive care Tuesday, and 800 fellow students received antibiotics as a precaution after the freshman was diagnosed with bacterial meningitis, a contagious and potentially fatal disease, a university spokesman said Tuesday.

Kirkland Darby, a 19-year-old student from Georgetown, SC, was admitted to Palmetto Health Baptist on Monday, said his stepfather, Charles Ragsdale.

Darby briefly was in a coma, but had made progress by Tuesday afternoon, Ragsdale said.

"He's saying a few words, and the doctor is very encouraged. It's looking better every hour that he'll make a full recovery."

It is unclear when or how Darby contracted the disease.

But the type of meningitis Darby has is the most serious form, said Terry King, director of clinical services for the Thomson Student Health Center at USC.

It progresses rapidly, but can be treated by antibiotics if caught early, he said.

In addition, there is a vaccine for the disease, which is called meningococcal meningitis and is caused by the *Neisseria meningitidis* bacterium. However, the vaccine takes up to two weeks to take effect.

By Tuesday, about 800 students who might have come in contact with Darby were given a precautionary antibiotic, said USC spokesman Russ McKinney. The school targeted students with whom Darby might have had direct contact within a week before his diagnosis—those in his dorm, in the fraternity he was pledging and at the tailgate party he attended before Saturday's football game.

University officials knocked on the doors of at-risk students, posted fliers and contacted fraternity members, who then put

them in touch with other groups who had associated with the student during the past week.

While King said USC has not had a case of on-campus bacterial meningitis in at least 17 years, college freshmen - especially those living in dorms - are especially susceptible because they are living in large groups.

Bacterial meningitis can be spread by coughing, sneezing or prolonged close contact, including kissing or sharing the same utensils, said Dr. Jerry Gibson, state epidemiologist with the SC Department of Health and Environmental Control.

Freshman Boyd Brown went to church with Darby on Sunday. The two had become friends since meeting in LaBorde Residence Hall where they live.

He and some friends had visited the hospital Monday, though they could not see Darby.

"I'm just hoping he gets better right now and hoping his family is well," Brown said. "That's all we can really do right now is pray for him."

Brown said he was not worried since he had taken antibiotics and received the vaccine in June.

Other students were more concerned.

"I was really scared," said Karissa Lindsay, a freshman who also lives in LaBorde. "I knew about meningitis. I didn't think there would be an outbreak."

Lindsay said her doctor did not recommend the meningitis vaccine when she was getting ready for school, but she got it anyway.

USC's Thomson Student Health Center saw about 900 students in the first 36 hours after Darby was diagnosed. A single oral dose of Cipro was given to students at no charge if they were deemed to be at risk, King said.

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Sex talk on campus



(KRT) — "Roxy Sass," the sex columnist at the *Stanford Daily*, advises "tragically repressed" Stanford University students to stash sexual aids in their "trustworthy box."

The *Daily Cal's* popular "Sex on Tuesday" column welcomed University of California, Berkeley students back to school with frank talk about morning-after manners and the etiquette of the "half-night stand" — sneaking out before the sun and the bed-owner rise.

And Yvonne K. Fulbright, the 29-year-old doctoral student who writes the "Sexpert Tells All" column for New York University's *Washington Square News*, is so well-known that she was invited to speak at freshman orientation.

From California campuses to the Ivy League and Big Ten universities in the nation's heartland, student sex columnists — nearly all of them young women — are spicing up college newspapers and pushing the boundaries between entertaining and advising.

For a generation exposed to TV shows like HBO's saucy "Sex and the City," the columns are must-reads. "It's a lot of advice on technique and pleasure," said Sonia Chen, 22, a fifth-year student at Cal who has been reading "Sex on Tuesday" since she was a freshman. "It's like anonymous sex advice. You don't have to ask your friends questions because it's in the campus paper."

But others, including parents and alumni, are aghast at the frank and sometimes explicit nature of the columns, which discuss everything from orgasm to tantric sex to G-spots — and that's just for starters. Some adults have expressed concern about the soundness of the advice, but many students say they find the columns both entertaining and informative.

Some columns are humorous essays based on interviews with students and the writer's personal experience, while others follow a question-and-answer format. While critics worry that the columns reinforce stereotypes that college students are promiscuous, others argue that the trend toward "abstinence-only" campaigns in high schools means that many students arrive on campus starved for information because they've had little-to-no sex education.

At Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif., the Lumberjack newspaper's "Sexually Speaking" column has been written for five years by Melinda Myers, a 43-year-old psychology professor who teaches courses on human sexuality. She is the only non-student columnist at the paper.

"College students are absolutely having sex, but they don't know the first thing about it," said Myers. "Last semester, a female student in one of my courses asked if it was true that drinking Windex after sex meant you would not get pregnant."

There's no accurate tally of how many campus newspapers run sex columns: many, including *The Spartan Daily* at San Jose State and *The Santa Clara* at Santa Clara University, do not have them.

And as the fall semester gets under way, some college papers are facing criticism both on and off campus.

The debut sex column in *The Spectrum* at North Dakota State University caused a furor among adults in the surrounding Fargo community. The just-launched column by "Allison Moorhead," the pseudonym for the female writer, was barely noted by the school's 12,000 students. But the column about oral sex outraged the larger campus community, and many adults bombarded the paper's editor with angry phone calls.

"I'm scared every time the phone rings," said Matthew Perine, the *Spectrum's* editor, who says he is torn over whether to tone the column down or allow a local alternative paper to run it unedited instead.

Though the various columns invariably offend some people, most university administrators steer clear of regulating the editorial content of student-run publications. So far, no one at North Dakota State has pressured the *Spectrum* to drop the column, and other staffers have leapt to its defense.

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Monday's they have "quarter back trivia" where you can win a \$20 gift certificate. Every Tuesday they offer 35 cent wings, and Wednesday they have NTN trivia, where you can win \$100 and eat 50 cent wings. Football lovers, be sure to go on Sunday to the "NFL Sunday Ticket." Go experience crazy times and great food.

Boli's is also a great place to chow down after a long night of dancing. It's open Monday - Thursday 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., and Friday - Sunday 10 a.m. - 4 a.m. It has both great food and social environment. Boli's has a wide-variety of food from salad to pizza, to down town's best subs. You can also watch sports and listen to the occasional live bands on Tuesdays. Every

Monday night is "wing night" where you can have all-you-can-eat wings for only eight dollars. For all the late-night people, they just began new late-night specials. They serve breakfast Thursday - Saturday 1 a.m. - 4 a.m. and pizza for only \$1 per slice.

"It's a wonderful place for people to get out and have good food," said manager Corey Maxson.

These are only a few of the places downtown has to offer. There are other clubs, bars, restaurants and even stores where people love to go.

Go see for yourself what downtown Greenville has to offer.

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Meningitis from page A6



Meningitis is a problem on college campuses everywhere.

Of the students screened at the center, two or three were sent to the hospital for further testing, but none tested positive for bacterial meningitis, he said.

For an official diagnosis, spinal fluid is extracted from the lower back and examined under a microscope for bacteria.

The school is instructing students who think they need to be screened to visit the student health center or a physician.

Catching the disease early is the key to survival.

Darby was not ill when he attended USC's football game Saturday, but by Monday morning he was incoherent, with a high fever and rash, his stepfather said.

"He's not totally out of the woods yet, but the next 12 to 24 hours will tell the tale," Ragsdale said late Tuesday morning.

Students living in LaBorde Residence Hall, which has 330 residents, and the 100 members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity he was pledging were notified and received medication if necessary.

Students also were going to the health center to inquire about receiving the bacterial meningitis vaccine, King said. In South Carolina, students are urged — but not required — to get the vaccine before the start of the school year.

But the disease typically peaks in the winter and early spring, so the university has ordered 1,000 doses of the \$80 vaccine, he said.

Even before the diagnosed bacterial meningitis case, USC health officials had planned to send out another notice advising students to get vaccinated against the disease.

"That doesn't help us now, but it helps for the future," King said.

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AP Top 25

Rank	School	Record	Prev
1	USC	4-0	1
2	Oklahoma	4-0	2
3	Georgia	4-0	3
4	Miami	4-0	4
5	Texas	4-0	5
6	Auburn	5-0	8
7	California	3-0	10
8	Florida State	3-1	9
9	Purdue	4-0	15
10	Virginia	4-0	12
11	Utah	5-0	14
12	Florida	3-1	16
13	Minnesota	5-0	18
14	Michigan	4-1	19
15	Wisconsin	5-0	20
16	West Virginia	4-1	6
17	Tennessee	3-1	10
18	Ohio State	3-1	7
19	Arizona State	5-0	21
20	Louisville	4-0	22
21	Boise State	5-0	23
22	Oklahoma State	4-0	25
23	Maryland	3-1	24
24	LSU	3-2	13
25	South Carolina	4-1	NR

Others Receiving Votes: Southern Miss 50, N.C. State 28, Missouri 24, Fresno St. 17, Virginia Tech 17, Navy 15, Stanford 15, Texas A&M 12, Boston College 5, Notre Dame 2, Kansas St. 1, Nebraska 1, Texas Tech 1.

Coach's Poll

Rank	School	Record	Prev
1	USC	4-0	1
2	Oklahoma	4-0	2
3	Georgia	4-0	3
4	Miami	4-0	4
5	Texas	4-0	5
6	Auburn	5-0	9
7	California	3-0	10
8	Florida State	3-1	11
9	Virginia	4-0	12
10	Purdue	4-0	15
11	Utah	5-0	14
12	Florida	3-1	16
13	Minnesota	5-0	19
14	Michigan	4-1	18
15	Ohio State	3-1	6
16	Wisconsin	5-0	20
17	Tennessee	3-1	8
18	West Virginia	4-1	7
19	Boise State	5-0	21
20	Louisville	4-0	22
21	Oklahoma State	4-0	24
22	Arizona State	5-0	25
23	Maryland	3-1	23
24	LSU	3-2	13
25	N.C. State	3-1	NR

Others Receiving Votes: Missouri 46, Virginia Tech 31, Southern Miss 30, Fresno St. 28, South Carolina 20, Texas A&M 11, Arkansas 9, Boston College 7, Nebraska 7, Stanford 7, UCLA 6, Memphis 5, Iowa 3, Colorado 2, Navy 2, Northern Illinois 2, Kansas St. 1, Northwestern 1, Notre Dame 1, Texas Tech 1.

C-USA

UAB 30, Cincinnati 27
 Memphis 41, Houston 14
 TCU 21, Army 17
 Southern Miss 27, USF 20

This Day in...

1900 - Britain's Harry Vardon wins the U.S. Open golf title, beating J.H. Taylor with a 313 total.

1985 - Eddie Robinson becomes college football's all-time winning coach as Grambling beats Prairie View A&M 27-7. It's Robinson's 324th career victory, one more than Paul "Bear" Bryant had before he retired from Alabama after the 1982 season.

1986 - Eric Dickerson rushes for 207 yards and scores two touchdowns, including a 42-yard run in overtime to give the Los Angeles Rams a 26-20 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

1991 - Fresno State ties an NCAA record for most points in a quarter, with 49 in the second period as it pounds New Mexico 94-17. Fresno State's Derek Mahoney ties an NCAA record with 13 extra points.

1994 - The NBA shortens the 3-point distance to a uniform 22 feet.

1996 - Byron Hanspard rushes for 287 yards, his fifth straight 200-yard game this season, to lead Texas Tech to a 45-24 win over Baylor.

Louisville manhandles Pirates, 59-7

Shelton scores career-high five touchdowns

ERIC GILMORE
STAFF WRITER

The Pirates could only mutter out a whimper after suffering a 59-7 defeat, courtesy of No. 22 Louisville on Saturday. Louisville (4-0, 2-0) dropped 52 unanswered points on ECU (0-4, 0-2) that looked more like General Custer at Little Big Horn rather than a football team hungry for a win. This one was ugly. There isn't a way around that. It was the seventh worst loss in school history and the worst since 1997 when Syracuse murdered ECU 56-0 in the Carrier Dome. It would have been appropriate in the second half if the Pirates took a Pedro Martinez approach and announced the Cardinals as their daddy.

Eric Shelton was the big daddy scoring five touchdowns on 12 carries. Shelton, the senior Florida State transfer totaled 129 yards including a 67-yard scamper in the first quarter.

"It was a simple zone play," said the 247-pound Shelton.

"The linemen did a great job blocking. I think I broke one or two tackles and then I just took off. It feels good to score five touchdowns in any game."

Shelton is a big man at 6-foot, 2-inches. He weighs more than nine of the 11 ECU defensive starters. His mammoth offensive line pushed the smaller Pirates off the ball, allowing Louisville to amass 215 yards rushing.

That's not even the worst of it; Louisville can pass too. Dual quarterbacks Brian Brohm and Stefan LeFors passed 186 and 148 yards respectively and each threw a touchdown pass. The two were very accurate as Brohm, a true freshman, finished 12-of-16 (75 percent), while his counterpart LeFors went 12-of-14 for (86 percent).

"I think this was a bad performance against a very good team," said Head Coach John Thompson.

"I think things are moving forward. Louisville's a very good team."

The Pirates did their share of

helping Louisville look national championship worthy via five turnovers and four sacks.

ECU quarterback James Pinkney was beaten like he stole something throughout the game. Knocked down play after play, Pinkney had trouble finding time to do much of anything besides dig the grass out of his helmet. The Florida native threw two interceptions and was sacked three times for a total of 29 yards.

"We noticed on defense that if you keep hitting (the quarterback), he'll take his eye off of the receivers downfield," said junior linebacker Brandon Johnson.

"He started doing that. We tried to hit him as hard as we could, as often as we could and it paid off."

Pinkney finished the day with 126 yards on 13-of-23 attempts and a touchdown. Damarcus Fox and Bobby Good both caught six passes. A note of interest - on the second play from scrimmage after the half, Pinkney scrambled to his left and was promptly greeted in a rather unpleasant fashion by Marcus Jones. Pinkney was then scraped off the field with a spatula.

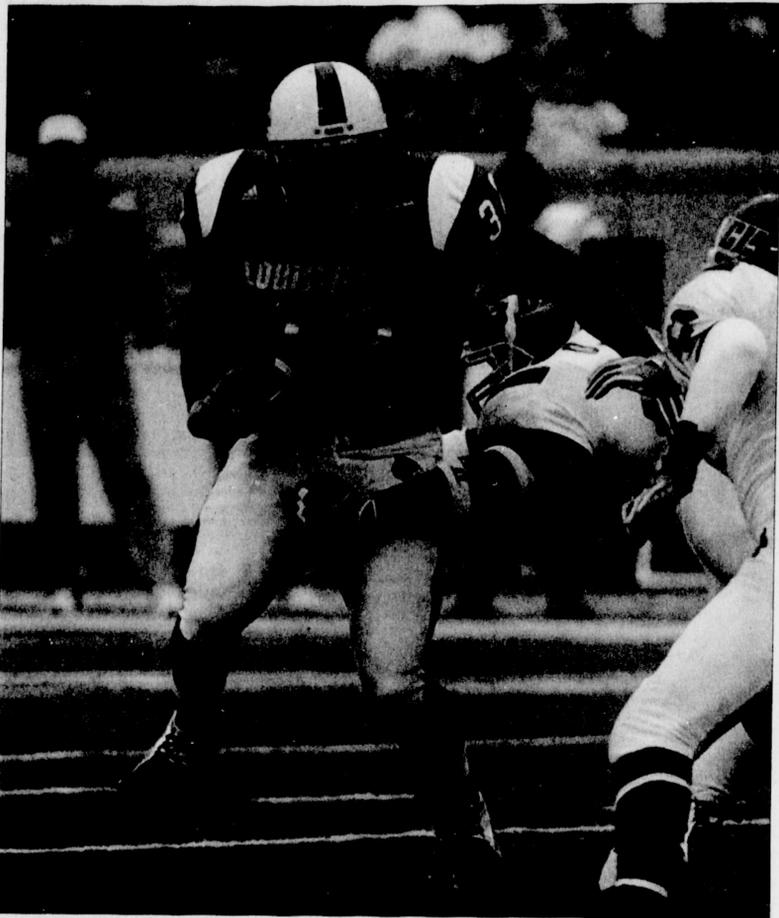
Louisville jumped out to a 28-7 lead only three plays later when Shelton walked in for a one-yard run.

"We got down 21-7, and we can't survive that many turnovers in the second half," Thompson said dejectedly after the game.

There's no love lost between these two teams. This game is the last chapter in a rocky series. Louisville leads the all-time series 6-4. Louisville athletic administration tried to block ECU from coming into Conference USA. Now it's the Cardinals that will move on to the Big East next season.

Last season, Thompson and Petrino had a run-in after the game when Petrino's team scored on the last play of the game. Petrino still didn't stop scoring this year either. His team threw the ball continuously in the fourth quarter even going for a meaningless field goal with 1:48 remaining.

Louisville media also played up a pre-game incident between the teams. A Louisville player claimed that a Pirate player spit



Louisville's Eric Shelton will be running through the Pirates' nightmares for weeks to come.

on him when they were doing their traditional CardMarch across the stadium.

However, upon further review a few ECU players were checking out the weather conditions on an overcast day. Players were not stomping on Louisville's Cardinal logo as claimed. Either way, the Cardinals used it as incentive.

The Cardinals defense ranks third nationally, allowing just seven points per game. It was stifling all afternoon giving up only 235 total yards.

One positive note for the Pirates was the emergence of the running game. Chris Johnson had 20 carries for 73 yards, his second highest total this season. The true freshman made his first career-start for the Pirates.

On a gloom and doom day for the Pirates, little to nothing went right. The team took several steps back after putting together a courageous effort against Cincinnati.

"Our team was ready to play this game," Thompson said.

"There's no question in my mind we were ready to play."

The losses are mounting at nine consecutive. ECU has lost 17 of their last 18 games and is now just 1-15 less than Thompson.

However, the Pirates have their most winnable game to date next Saturday on Homecoming when Tulane comes to town.

The Pirates need to find something next week because Louisville made them wave white flags.

"They beat the dog out of us," Thompson said.

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McCallion records hat trick for Lady Pirates against UAB

ECU women pounds TCU, ties Marquette

TONY ZOPPO
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The Lady Pirates gave real meaning to the expression "practice makes perfect" this past weekend as they trounced conference rival DePaul 4-0 and tied Marquette 2-2, snapping a six-game losing streak.

"We practiced very hard this past week and the girls showed it this weekend," said Head Coach Rob Donnenwirth.

"I think that the entire team was really pressing for a good show against both teams and they came through in a big way against DePaul and played the best we could against a great Marquette team."

Meghan McCallion started the weekend off with a bang as she scored three goals in the shutout victory over the Blue Demons. The feat marks the first time in her career that McCallion has recorded a hat trick and it couldn't have come at a better time for the ECU women.

"Meghan has a great game against DePaul," Donnenwirth said. "She, like the rest of the team, had really been pressing the last few games and she knows that we look to her as a scorer on the team and she lit it up."

McCallion opened the floodgates in the 20th minute of play when she received a pass from Krystal Pabey 35 yards out and hammered home the first goal of the game. Her second tally came only six minutes later after a great hustle play by teammate Carmen Calpo. Calpo stole a pass from DePaul's Stefanie Foley and threaded a pass of her own to a wide-open McCallion who was all alone 15 yards from the net.

Her third goal and fifth of the season came in the 60th minute of the second half when she intercepted an errant DePaul pass, weaved through a couple of defenders and pounded a shot past Blue Demons' goalkeeper Lindsey Deason.



Meghan McCallion ripped up the Horned Frogs' defense with three goals as the Lady Pirates cruised to a 4-0 victory.

Sarah Stoltz put the icing on the cake after she received a pass from McCallion 17 yards out and popped the ball over Deason for the fourth and final goal, all of which McCallion had a hand in creating.

Thought the ECU forward had an outstanding game, coach Donnenwirth gives a lot of credit to freshman Patty Pierce, who shut down the Blue Demons' big-time scoring threat Julianne Stich, and goalkeeper Lauren Church.

"Patty played an unbelievable game against DePaul and Lauren had one of her best games of the year," Donnenwirth said.

"We did something different with how we played defense against them and the major difference was having Patty shadow Stich for the entire game. Patty shut her down and didn't give her the chance to get a shot on goal all game. For a freshman to do that against a player who gets six or seven shots a game is outstanding."

The Lady Pirates left DePaul with a renewed confidence and they would need every shred of it against C-USA power Marquette as the teams battled to a 2-2 tie.

Calpo and Pabey played the role of goal scorers in this match up, knotting one each for the Lady

Pirates while Alison Loughrin and Sarah Uyenishi scored a goal a piece for the Golden Eagles.

ECU came out swinging and their aggressiveness paid off only three minutes into the contest when Calpo gave ECU the early 1-0 lead off of a pass from (who else) McCallion.

The Lady Pirates held the lead until the 42nd minute of the game when Loughrin pounded home a blocked shot from ECU's Church.

The lead tipped back to the Lady Pirates' favor after Pabey scored on a free kick from 35 yards out. After Marquette committed a handball early in the second half, Pabey lined up for the kick and drilled a shot on the far post past the sprawling Marquette keeper Katie Bissen.

The Lady Pirates' 2-1 lead dissipated much too soon for their taste however, when Marquette's Uyenishi scored midway through the 66th minute of play when she headed the ball down to her foot and guided it past Church.

That goal would prove to be the last of the 110-minute match as the Golden Eagles out-shot the Lady Pirates 10-4. Coach Donnenwirth was pleased with ECU's

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Women's Basketball preparing for season



Head Coach Sharon Baldwin-Tener will have her Lady Pirates ready for the season and C-USA no matter what the cost.

Lady Pirates willing to do whatever it takes

BRANDI RENFRO
STAFF WRITER

With the loss of senior standout, Courtney Willis, and an intense hunger to get past the first round of the Conference USA Tournament, the Lady Pirates have adopted a new motto: "Whatever It Takes."

This year's team plans to show everyone what Lady Pirate basketball is all about by laying it all on the line in order to reach their goals for this season.

"We chose the motto 'Whatever It Takes' because that is how we feel this season; we are willing to do whatever we have to in order to get it done," said senior, Jennifer Jackson.

"In the past teams have underestimated us, but this year we are going to try to change that. Our goal this year is to put ECU women's basketball on the map by getting further into the C-USA tournament."

The Lady Pirates began preparing for this year's season at 5:45 a.m. on Sept. 9. This is where the hard work and dedication really come into play. The players know that all of the

morning workouts will put them a step closer to their ultimate goal.

"Preseason is what really prepares you mentally and physically for the season," said senior Samantha Pankey.

"We know that all of the things that we are going through now are going to make everything so much easier once conference play starts."

The Lady Pirates have morning workouts three times a week and individual workouts twice a week. They also work out with coach Wheel three times a week, focusing mainly on strength training.

ECU knows that in order to reach their goal, every player must push herself to the max.

"We all go hard everyday because we know that the things we are working on now, will make us better individually and as a team," Jackson said.

"We will definitely shock some people this season because we are giving everything we have during workouts and we should be ready for whatever the other teams throw at us," Pankey said.

The Lady Pirates will end preseason workouts Oct. 14 and begin official practice Oct. 16.

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Late goal gives Pirates 2-1 win

(SID) - In Conference USA men's soccer, sophomore midfielder Calvin Simon headed in Pat Cutler's cross in the 95th minute as ECU knocked off DePaul, 2-1, in overtime Sunday morning at Bunting Field. The Pirates (5-5, 1-1 C-USA) won their first C-USA game of the season. DePaul fell to 2-8-2 and 0-3 in C-USA.

"We were very happy to pull out the win today," said ECU men's soccer Head Coach Michael Benn.

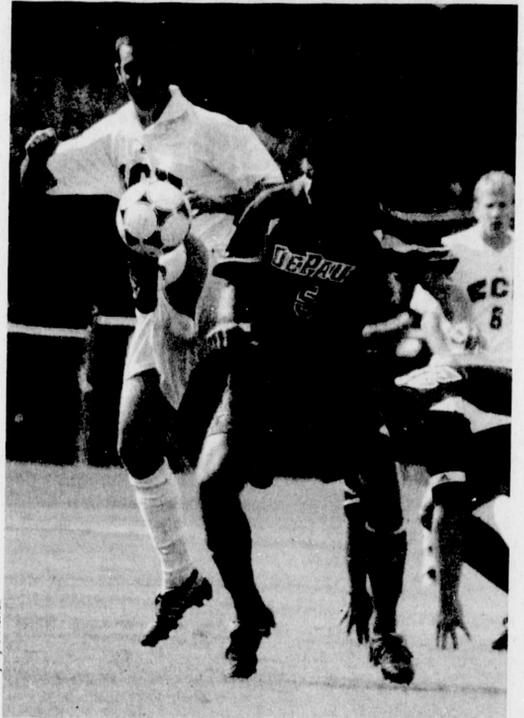
"It was not our best performance, but we found a way to win. We found some things we need to work on and we will."

The Pirates out-shot the Blue Demons, 11-6, and held a 10-2 advantage on corner kicks.

ECU finally broke through the DePaul defense in overtime after being held scoreless in the second period. Cutler drove a ball down the right sideline and sent a ball into the box. Simon out-jumped a DePaul defender and sent a header into the upper left corner of the goal for the game-winner. It was Simon's first goal of the season.

DePaul tied the game, 1-1, at the 67:54 mark. John Partyka was knocked down inside the box. His penalty kick beat ECU keeper Brian Pope for the Blue Demons' goal.

ECU put pressure on the Blue Demons in the first half. The Pirates had eight corner kick



The Pirates won their first C-USA game with a victory over DePaul.

opportunities, but DePaul turned ECU away. The Pirates finally struck in the 37th minute. Michael Logan collected a rebound off DePaul goalie

Michael Timlin and chipped it into the goal for his third goal of the season.

ECU continues its C-USA homestand Wednesday when the Pirates host Charlotte at 3 p.m.

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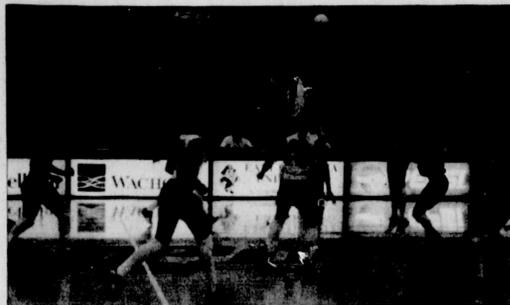
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ECU takes two at home



The volleyball team snapped their losing streak with two solid victories against the UAB Lady Blazers and USF Lady Bulls.

Volleyball starts on the right foot in C-USA play

DAVID WASKIEWICZ
STAFF WRITER

The ECU Volleyball team came into this past weekend thirsty for a win. The Lady Pirates had won two of their last nine games and were on a two-game losing streak heading into conference play. Fresh off losing two crucial home games to William and Mary and Campbell, ECU was trying to find a way to win once again as they opened conference play against UAB and USF.

Play started last Friday as ECU headed to Birmingham, AL to face UAB. After an early close score in game one, ECU was able to pull away and defeat the Lady Blazers 30-22. In game two, the Lady Pirates came out working on all cylinders as they jumped to a 12-1 lead and eventually won the game 30-20. ECU never fell behind in the final game of the match as they won by the same score and completed the three-game sweep of UAB. The win snapped ECU's two-game losing streak; it also marked the first time ECU Volleyball started

conference play with a win since joining Conference USA three years ago.

The Lady Pirates were able to out hit UAB .271-.118 in the sweep. Sophomore Jaime Bevan led the team with 12 kills, while junior Erica Wilson and freshman Kelley Wernert added another 10.

Junior Johanna Bertini led the defense with 19 digs. With their first conference win of the season, the Lady Pirates looked to carry their success onto the following day as they faced their next conference opponent - USF. Junior Paige Howell stepped up to record a team-high 16 kills while the defense was able to out block the Lady Bulls 14-9, as ECU rolled on to defeat USF three games to two. The scores of the best of five game series read 28-30, 30-27, 26-30, 30-20 and 16-14. The Lady Pirates out-hit USF .205 - .188 in their first defeat of the Lady Bulls in ECU history.

With the two wins, ECU now stands at 8-9 this season, 2-0 in C-USA. The Lady Pirates will get the week off before trying to extend their winning streak in their next conference games against Houston and TCU this weekend.

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performance but felt that the team got tired in the second half. "I think we played a great first half against a solid Marquette team," Donnenwirth said.

"I was happy with the win at DePaul but when you look at them, they're a good team but are one-dimensional and rely on one threat to do a lot of things for them. Marquette on the other hand is a great team in every aspect. I felt we played as well as

we could but just ran out of gas in the second half."

The Lady Pirates go on the road this weekend for their C-USA match up as they take on St. Louis and Memphis on Friday, Oct. 8 and Sunday, Oct.10. ECU will be home again on Oct. 15 when the square off against Tulane at 4 p.m.

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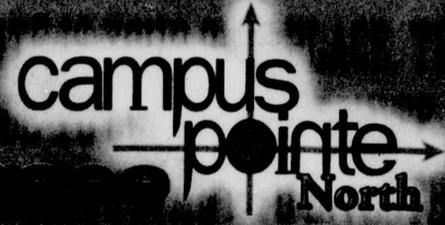
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