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the eastcarolinian

Volume 74, Issue 84

BEHIND THE SCENES OF "MACBETH" pg. 4

Theater has un'scene' heroes



BUTLER LEADS PIRATE SWIMMERS pg. 6

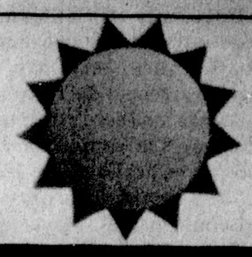
Senior co-captain is backbone of squad



TODAY'S WEATHER

Sunny, high of 50˚

and a low of 30˚



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2000

38 *days to go until Spring Break*

Broad adds capital fees to student tab

Money to be used for building maintenance

Terra Steinbeiser
NEWS EDITOR

For the first time in the history of the UNC System, students will be paying an additional fee for the maintenance and upkeep of classroom buildings.

UNC President Molly Broad made this proposal when the state legislature failed to grant the General Assembly (GA) a requested $3 million construction bond package last July.

When the Board was denied the bond, it set the GA back in their goal to increase system enrollment by 40,000 students by the year 2008. In order to make this a realistic goal it was decided early on that there would have to be vast improvements and additions to the facilities at each of the 16 campuses, especially in the residence halls, classroom buildings and science labs.

Students will pay a $100 capital improvements fee this fall, another $100 next year, and $75 in 2002.

Some ECU students have expressed their dismay at his new fee being tacked onto their education costs.

"I don't think they [the Board of Governors] realize how much $100 is to a student," said junior Brad Davis "I can buy a month's worth of groceries or a couple textbooks with that money."

Sophomore Bonnie Shepherd said she felt much the same way. "These school officials just add on $100 here, and $100 there, it really adds up," Shepherd said.

Students at North Carolina State University and University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, the two public research institutions in North Carolina, will pay the capital improvement fees plus an additional $200-a-year to keep faculty salaries competitive with those at research institutions across the country.

> *"The notion of putting this proposal forward is to acknowledge that we face an urgent situation."*
> **Molly Broad**
> UNC SYSTEM PRESIDENT

Broad said that she has opposed student fee increases in past years, but with the denial of the construction bond package and the other financial problems the state is facing because of the damage caused by Hurricane Floyd, she had no other choice.

"The notion of putting this proposal forward is to acknowledge that we face an urgent situation," Broad said in an earlier interview.

"Extraordinary times require extraordinary measures," said Brad Wilson, head of the BOG's budget and finance committee.

Broad is working on another proposal for the state legislature that, if passed, will increase the amount of need-based financial aid that will be available in coming years.

Broad has made other decisions regarding tuition increases as well. She did not recommend the $270 tuition increase at ECU that was approved by the ECU Board of Trustees, nor did she recommend support for increases at UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Wilmington.

According to John Durham, ECU's director of News and Information, the total increases recommended by Broad for ECU will raise undergraduate tuition and fees from $1,957 this year to $2,110 for the 2000-2001 school year.



Molly Corbett Broad, president of the UNC system, recently proposed adding a maintenance fee to student tuition. (photo from World Wide Web)

This writer can be contacted at news@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

Survey reveals how ECU students spend time

Poll taken for benefit of students, faculty

Maura Buck
STAFF WRITER

The Office of Research, Assessment and Testing at ECU recently released the results of a student time use survey taken in April of 1998.

According to Kris M. Smith, associate vice chancellor of the Division of Student Life, the surveys are conducted for multiple purposes. The surveys aid the university in understanding its students and gaining an awareness of student expectations. The survey also compares ECU to other public universities inside and outside of the state.

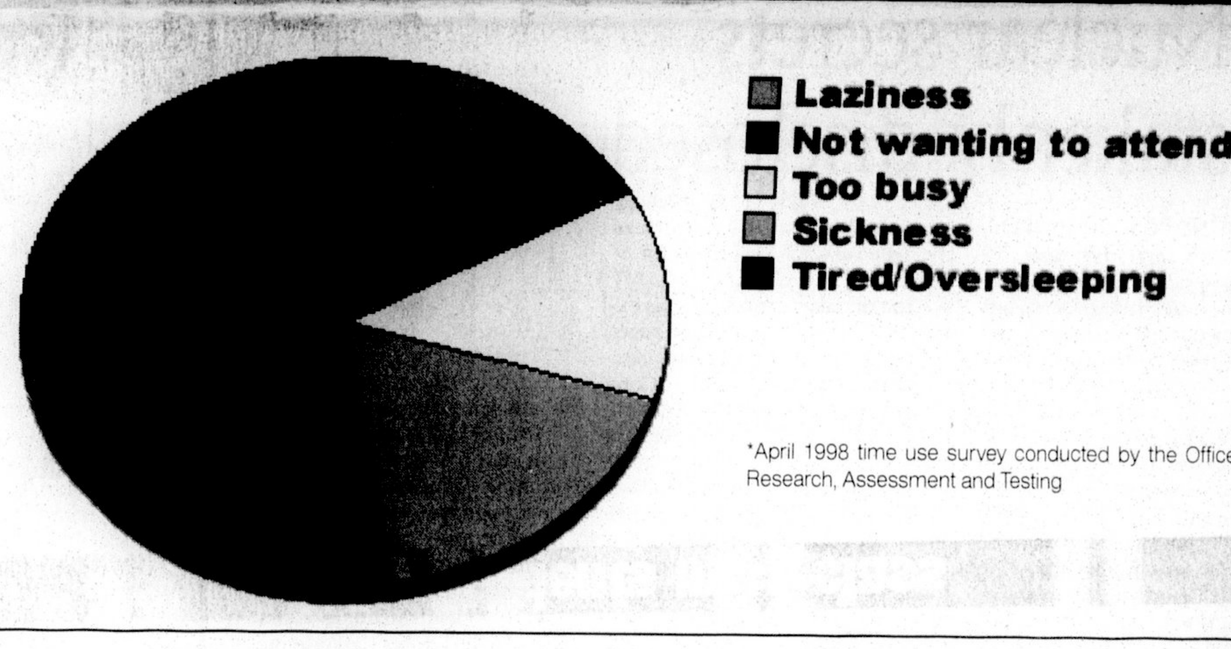
"All research analyses and reports are done in aggregate," Smith said. "That is to say that they are done as group information."

The survey revealed that students miss class 44 percent of the time due to oversleeping. Being sick came in second with 15 percent. Other reasons included being too busy, simply not wanting to attend class and being lazy.

"From my experience, more and more students don't go to class simply because they are lazy," said freshman Becca Starkey. "I think that a lot of times, students just don't want to admit it."

The second area that the survey explored was the breakdown of students working by GPA, gender and class. The survey concluded that the majority of students that work maintain a B average. It showed more females hold jobs than males. According to class rank, the number of students holding jobs corresponds to class rank from senior to freshman.

Why students miss class



*April 1998 time use survey conducted by the Office of Research, Assessment and Testing

Senior Tameka Pate said she believes that a student's GPA is dependent on their drive rather than their occupational status.

"It all depends on your particular major, motivation and the number of hours you not only carry in school but at work as well," Pate said.

The final area pertains to the socialization process. One area that surprised freshman Nicole Radcliffe was the percentage of males that reported socializing as compared to females. Sixty-one percent of males reported socializing ten hours a week compared to 46 percent of females.

"That's really surprising," Radcliffe said. "I would have guessed that girls socialized a great deal more than guys."

The majority of students do not feel that their social lives affect their schoolwork. Sixty-two percent claim that their social life never interferes with their school obligations while 30 percent feel the opposite.

"I would say that in the case of freshman, especially, social obligations greatly affect their school work," said freshman Nick Chaplinski. "I think that between sports, frats and going out, it's hard to keep up for a freshman who is trying to meet people."

Dr. Peter Mather, associate dean of Student Development and the director of Research, Assessment, and Testing, said he believes that these surveys are taken for the benefit of the students.

"Our hope is that this information will help to shape better educational practices and policies affecting students," Mather said.

In addition, it helps give faculty and staff better insight as to what students do as well as how they spend their time.

"Faculty and staff have perceptions about how students spend their time," Smith said. "But we all know that perception isn't always reality. Therefore, we undertook the survey to check the accuracy of these perceptions and to educate the university community about how students really spend their time."

This writer can be contacted at mbuck@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

NEWS **BRIEFS**

Rescheduled Events

Snow has caused changes and cancellations for the following campus events:The Dedication of the Donald Etherigde Bailey Conference Room in Brewster, set to be held Jan. 26, has been rescheduled for Feb. 9. The Jan. 25 screening of the travel film "Galapagos" and the Jan. 18 performance on "One Race, One People, One Peace" have been postponed. The Jan. 28-29 Religious Arts Festival concerts have been canceled.

Lecture

Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, Iman W. Deen Mohammed, a Muslim-American spokesman, will give a lecture presentation entitled "Diversity and Cultural Sensitivity: Living Together in the New Millennium." This is a student sponsored program that is open to the public. For more information, contact: Na'im Akbar at 328-3755 or Yolanda Thigpen at 328-4715.

Art Expo

The Ledonia Wright African-American Cultural Center will host "Synergy: Art Expo Explosion and Night of Jazz" featuring work by ECU art students, a jazz flutist and lecturer Galen Abdur-Razzaq on Friday, Feb. 4. The History of Jazz lecture will take place from 2-3 p.m. in room 244 of MSC. The jazz performance art exhibition and poetry open mic will take place at 6 p.m. in the Bloxton House. Light refreshments will be served. To display your artwork or for more information, call 328-1680.

Film

At 6:30 p.m., today, the African Film Series will feature "Wonders of the African World" in Mendenhall Student Center. The film will be shown in two parts. Tonight's presentation is part one.

Alternative Medicine

A lecture on alternative medicine will be presented by Dr. Wayne Joans of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences. It will be held from 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 3 in Room 2E-92 of the Brody Medical Sciences Building.

Recital

At 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3 in the Recital Hall of the Fletcher Music Center, three faculty members of the School of Music will present a recital. The performers and their instruments are Ara Gregorian on violin, Nathan Williams on clarinet and Andre-Michel Schub on piano. The program is free and open to the public.

ANNIVERSARY

This Friday from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. at Sweetheart's in Todd Dining Hall, the School of Nursing will celebrate 40 years.

Corrections

TEC apologizes to the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center for to the misprint in the Jan. 13 story about Mrs. Taffye Benson Clayton.

Virtual ECU can be accessed at www.virtual.ecu. Dr. Tabrizi said he does not know of any other similar programs for undergraduates.

ONLINE **SURVEY**

Vote online at tec.ecu.edu

Do you think it's fair for students to pay for building maintenance ?

Crocker named Law Officer of the Year

ECU chief of police receives county award

Heather Lewis
STAFF WRITER

Teresa Crocker, chief of the ECU Police Department, was recently named Pitt County's Law Officer of the Year for 1999.

The award is given annually to a law enforcement officer in Pitt County who has exhibited a commitment to his or her position and is outstanding in their department or field. Several candidates are nominated for the honor each year by various departments and the recipient is carefully selected from those.

"This is a great honor for my department and for the university," Crocker said. "It's a wonderful feeling any time people salute law enforcement."

Crocker, who has been the chief of police since November of 1993, said that she had reservations about accepting such a prestigious honor.

"It was especially wonderful to get this award this year," Crocker said. "Our department and many others worked hard during Hurricane Floyd and its aftermath. So many other people did so much during those trying times that I don't feel worthy to receive this honor."

The chief said she hopes that word of her and the department's accomplishments will encourage more enthusiastic and hard working officers to come and work for ECU's police force.

Many of the officers that work under Crocker have expressed their support and pride in their chief.

"I think it's terrific," said Christy Smith, ECU police officer. "It really put our department into the public eye and it lets everyone know what a great job we're doing out here."

This writer can be contacted at hlewis@studentmedia.ecu.edu.



Teresa Crocker, ECU chief of police, was named this year's Law Officer of the Year. (photo by Emily Richardson)

ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

University of California-San Diego—After almost two months of debate and uncertainty, Maya Angelou accepted the University of California-San Diego's offer to speak at this year's all-campus commencement, to be held on June 12.

"In a world with only a few household names, Maya Angelou has become one," Vice Chancellor Jim Langley said. "She is one of the most important voices in not only world literature, but also in modern thinking."

Tesh Khullar, A.S. president, who headed the search for a graduation speaker along with A.S. Programmer Scott Mantell, said he is pleased with Angelou's commitment and said he expects students to respond positively to her speech.

"I am beyond happy right now," Khullar said. "In my opinion this is one of the most important things that the A.S. [Council] has done all year."

Langley originally set a deadline for last Monday at noon for the A.S. Council to find a speaker. That deadline was extended because Angelou's agent did not yet have an answer; Angelou confirmed early last week.

Khullar said that everyone he has talked to is delighted about Angelou's involvement.

"Now that it has been made official, I have heard nothing but positive comments from people," he said. "Everyone is excited because of the name of the speaker."

Langley said that the administration has budgeted $130,000 for this year's graduation. Angelou will receive $25,000 for speaking to the crowd.

Langley said that with Angelou's fee, it will be a challenge to stay within the budget. He added that the campus may look for sponsorships to help fund the ceremony.

Angelou spoke at RIMAC Arena last winter and was greeted with a sold-out crowd. Khullar was one of the individuals present in the audience.

"How quickly the show sold out speaks to her popularity," he said.

Duke University—Chilean President-elect Ricardo Lagos rose to political prominence during a 1988 television interview. Pointing his finger at the camera, the socialist politician became the first national figure to criticize publicly Gen. Augusto Pinochet, then-dictator of Chile.

Lagos rose to academic distinction in 1966, when he earned his doctorate in economics from Duke University. Those who studied alongside him remember a quiet and studious man few could have predicted would become the president of one of South America's most prosperous countries.

When informed that Lagos won the presidency Jan. 16, William Schaffer—an economics professor at the Georgia Institute of Technology—was shocked. A former Duke classmate of Lagos, Schaffer remembers the new president as a quiet gentleman.

"Damnation! Who would have imagined?" said Schaffer, who graduated in 1967. "He was just an ordinary economics student when I knew him."

With his election, Lagos takes charge of a country in which 20 percent of the population lives below the poverty line. Additionally, his administration will be asked to reform the 1990 constitution installed by Pinochet.

Lagos came to Duke's economics department on a scholarship in 1962. He planned to stay in Durham, N.C. only long enough to complete the year-long master's program, said Lagos' good friend and classmate Ghazi Duwaji, now an associate professor of economics at the University of Texas at Arlington. Eventually, a professor convinced both Duwaji and Lagos to apply for fellowships and stay three more years for their doctorates.

Duwaji recalled that when Lagos came to Duke at age 24, he was a Marxist, but by the time the Chilean left Duke, he was a more pragmatic socialist.

CRIME SCENE

Jan. 26

Transformer Fire--Officers reported that a transformer south of Joyner Library caught on fire. Power went out in Mendenhall Student Center, the Rec Center and Student Health Center temporarily due to the fire. Power was out the rest of the day at Joyner Library.

Hit and run--A student reported that the front left panel of her vehicle was damaged while parked south of Belk Hall.

Jan. 27

Harassing Phone Calls--A student reported receiving several harassing phone calls from an ex-boyfriend, a non-student.

Suspicious Activity--A student reported that she saw two males with ski masks possibly leading another male toward Greene Hall. There has been no evidence that a crime occurred and no other persons have contacted the police dept. regarding this incident.

Communicating Threats--A student reported that another student had threatened her following an argument they had over theft of clothes on their Tyler Hall dorm floor. Both were issued CATs in the incident.

Jan. 28

Damage to Personal Property--A student reported that the windshield of his vehicle was damaged when a vacuum cleaner was thrown on it. The vehicle was parked east of Fletcher Hall at the time of incident. The vacuum cleaner was returned to housekeeping in Messick.

Jan. 29

Alcohol Overdose--A student in Slay Hall was transported to PCMH by Greenville EMS for alcohol intoxication.

Damage to Property--A student reported that the driver's side mirror was damaged while parked in Reade Street Lot 1.

Jan. 30

Assault with a Deadly Weapon Affray--A student in Belk Hall and a student in Fletcher Hall were involved in an altercation in Fletcher Hall. A Smith&Wesson knife was produced in the incident, later dropped and the two got into a fist fight. No injuries occurred. Two more knives were found during a room search at Fletcher Hall and the student was issued a CAT.

First Degree Burglary--A student in Jones Hall reported that someone entered his room and stole a wallet and keys. The room was unlocked at time of entry.

Larceny--A student reported that her planner was stolen from her White Hall room. It was later returned with no items missing.

Nuclear secrets mistakenly disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's aggressive push five years ago to declassify historic papers led to about 1,000 documents containing nuclear weapons secrets to be mistakenly declassified, the Clinton administration told Congress.

While the nuclear weapons documents were inadvertently opened to researchers, only one of the files—on nuclear weapons deployment in foreign countries in the 1950s—was actually examined by any outsiders before the mistakes were discovered, the Department of Energy said in a report.

The papers were among millions of pages that were declassified between 1995 and 1998 under an executive order from President Clinton directing federal agencies to lift the veil of secrecy from documents that are more than 25 years old.

The openness campaign was widely applauded as an effort to reverse decades of secrecy about the nuclear weapons programs at the old Atomic Energy Commission and about a variety of events from the Vietnam War and UFO research to the failed Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba.

The declassification effort is expected to cover about a billion pages before it is completed in a few years.

The classified report sent to Congress just before Christmas details the findings of a Department of Energy (DOE) audit of some 948,000 pages of nuclear weapons-related documents that had been part of the three-year declassification effort.

During the review, auditors found that 14,890 pages containing secret weapons information were mistakenly declassified and made available for public view at the National Archives, according to an unclassified summary of the report.

The material covers "about 1,000 documents," many of which originated in the old Atomic Energy Commission but had been transferred to other agencies and declassified there, said a DOE official, who spoke on condition of not being identified further.

Wave of school violence in France keeps some schools closed

BONDY, France (AP)—At the Jean Zay Junior High, in a troubled neighborhood outside of Paris, students huddled Tuesday in the freezing morning darkness, locked out of school for yet another day by angry parents and teachers demanding an end to school violence.

"My son is in his final year here, and I don't want to have to come pick him up from the infirmary or the hospital," said Marie Cuillerat, 38, who was blocking the school's doors with other determined parents. The school has been shut down for a week.

After a wave of vicious attacks swept through Jean Zay and other French schools in recent weeks, France's education minister is expected to announce on Thursday a series of measures, mainly financial, aimed at curbing the violence committed by children.

But many discouraged teachers, parents and even students say far deeper changes may be needed to remedy a complex, long-ignored problem.

Schools from the northern town of Roubaix to Montpellier in the south have closed their doors recently to protest rising levels of violence. Some are still closed.

Reports of brutal school tortures surfaced last week when junior high school students were accused of attempted murder for catapulting an 11-year-old boy over a railing. The child survived but suffered a broken arm after falling 10 feet.

In another case, a vocational school student claimed three fellow classmates burned him with hot irons and cigarettes.

At Jean Zay, students set off handmade bottle bombs in the corridors, torched a gasoline-soaked door and attacked a classroom monitor.

"Students came to us and said, 'We're afraid,'" said Pascal Fournier, a history teacher at the school in the working class suburb of Bondy.

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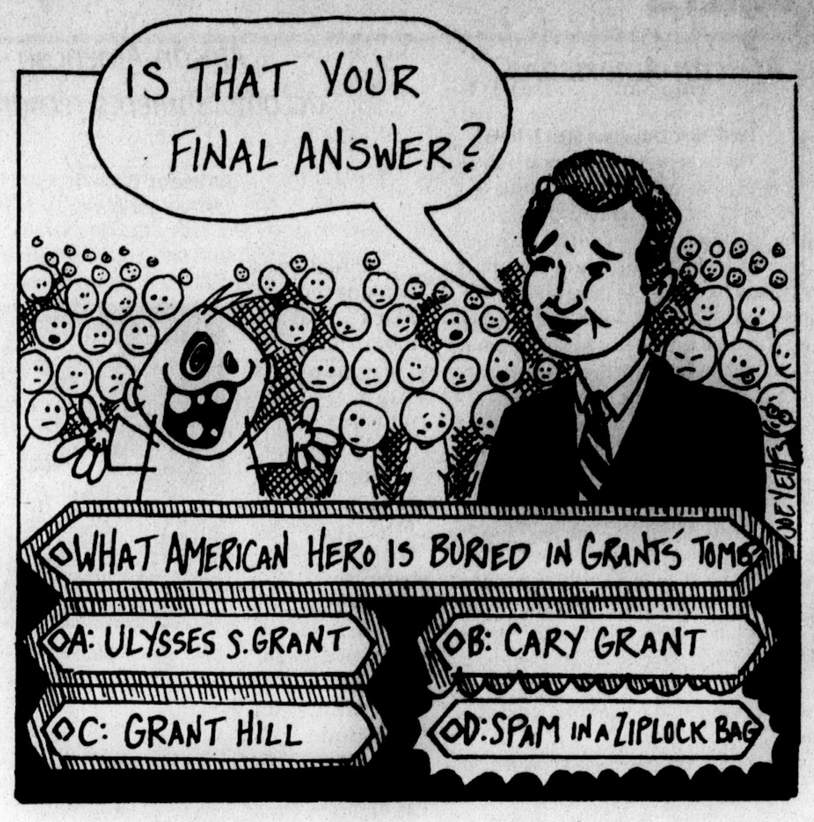
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OUR**VIEW**

Wake up and smell the coffee

boys and girls–we're here to

learn not to make sure that

the floors in GCB have no

nicks and cracks. Please, if

you're going to make us work

longer hours to pay to school,

we'd like to at least be

bankrolling an education.

How come every time we look around tuition fees are raised? The newest $270 fee increase proposed by university departments was supposed to enhance funding for, among other things, the unendingly open palm of the athletic department (big surprise). When this plan was presented to our SGA, it was immediately denied. But, instead of listening to the advice of our elected student voice, for the first time in history the chancellor went around the SGA and had the proposal approved by the Board of Trustees anyway.

This plan was then sent to Molly Broad, president of the UNC school system, who said she rejected it because she deemed the raise excessive. However, this was not done out of her good benevolent heart and deep respect for poor college kids. Broad rejected the hike in favor of her own increase of $100 for all UNC schools to "help maintain the buildings and structures." Now the question arises, to what extent can we fairly burden our students until their financial backs begin to break?

Our fellow universities, NC State and UNC Chapel Hill, will even be charged a whopping additional $200 to help keep employee salaries "competitive"--at least a more noble reason. It seems our administrators judgment as to the monetary troubles college students face has become clouded by their six-figure paychecks.

The $100 that has been added is much more money than the 'powers that be' realize. Weren't these people college students at one time? This money can be spent for much better purposes: What about parking? What about extending the hours for the library?

One-hundred dollars could easily buy a college student's groceries and gas money for a month, not to mention allow one to treat oneself to a dozen Krispy Kreme doughnuts on his or her birthday.

Wake up and smell the coffee boys and girls--we're here to learn not to make sure that the floors in GCB have no nicks and cracks. Please, if you're going to make us work longer hours to pay to school, we'd like to at least be bankrolling an education.

OPINION **COLUMN**

What makes this kid so special?

Stephen Kleinschmit
OPINION COLUMNIST

Has anybody really kept up with this whole Elian Gonzalez thing? I know our generation of Abercrombie-uniformed drones don't seem concerned with any sort of national news, (unless it's on "Total Request Live" or printed on the label of a beer bottle) so I'll give you the Cliff's Notes.

Group of Cuban migrants head to America in shoddy raft. Raft sinks. Only survivor is a small boy. Coast Guard saves boy from sea. Boy not returned to Cuba like the other tens of thousands of refugees. Columnist wonders why this guy is so special.

I mean, I thought this thing was really cut and dry. United States laws state that unless a refugee lands on the coast of the US, they must be returned to their country of origin. But for some reason, someone insists on keeping him here even though he still has a father living in Cuba.

I don't see why he is any different than anybody else who has been returned to Cuba. The U.S. Coast Guard interdicts thousands of illegal migrants every year in make shift rafts, and they're returned.

Now we have a dilemma. Why are we choosing some migrants over others? I thought one of the main beliefs in American society is equal treatment under the law.

Is Elian more aesthetically pleasing than other migrants? Is a cute 6-year-old kid better than an ugly 12-year-old? Are we just using this little boy as some pawn in a political chess match?

Probably. I think the US just loves to get back at Cuba for that whole missile crisis thing.

So, where do I stand? I say send him home. This poor kid can't take a crap without somebody taking a picture of him, and if I were a father, I could never forgive a country that was holding my kid hostage.

He's being held here by re-election-wary congressman who are using him mostly for political gains and propaganda. If we are going to give refuge to one migrant, we should give refuge to them all. It's not fair to everybody else.

This writer can be contacted at skleinschmit@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

OPINION **COLUMN**

Maybe Internet advertisers should get drunk

Ryan Kennemur
SENIOR WRITER

Howdy folks! This is something that has bothered me for some time now—even more so now, seeing how I, the quintessential opinion columnist, am affected by it. In fact, you might say that I'm a part of it. Yep, I'm talking about the commercials.

Now, don't get me wrong. This topic could never be shown any justice in just one short, little opinion column. No, it deserves an entire series, each part devoted to one aspect that needs to be evaluated extensively. But you know what, good people? I'm going to defy the odds and cover the whole thing in just one.

Isn't it strange how they (advertising people) get such inappropriate, famous people to endorse their products? I'm not talking about the new Wilfred Brimley life insurance commercial. His blood has been replaced with enough Quaker Oatmeal to help him resist death's collapsing grip for the next decade.

But so many times these ads make the celebrities look like they're so desperate that they would've probably done it for free just to get their face back on television. Having Tony Danza and that choad who married Courtney Cox tell me what number to dial for long distance is just enough to make me remember how annoying they were when they were actually in the spotlight. And George Jefferson is not going to make me wear "performance" fleece pullovers.

Also, after watching yesterday's Super Bowl (like there's one for each day), I have come to a couple of pretty sharp conclusions. The first one is that Internet people truly have the sense of humor of a stuck pig. So many techie companies spent two million big ones for thirty seconds of boring sorryness. This is because these people sit in front of a computer screen all day wondering about the next big virus (thought I assume STDs never have to cross their mind) and how many chain letters and forwards to send to Sir Hacks-a-lot.

The beer advertisers, on the other hand, have got something going for them. All they have to do to come up with a good commercial is sit around for a few hours sampling their product. Think about it. Would a sober person come up with a commercial featuring a dog talking about the beer that he gives his master? Would a sober person come up with the Bud-weis-errr frogs and the little Joe Pesci-esque iguana who fights with the ferret? Would a sober person come up with the penguin that says "Doo-be-doo-be-doo?"

I think you get the point. Granted, these advertisements don't make me want to go out and buy their products, but at least they are clever. Now if you'll excuse me, I have to eat some oatmeal.

This writer can be contacted at rkennemur@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

LETTER TO THE **EDITOR**

Downtown club owners need to reconsider policies

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article written in Our View, Jan. 20, 2000, discussing racial bias in downtown clubs.

Even though I am a minority student, I have never faced the issue of being discriminated against because of the color of my skin, until I went downtown one weekend. The excuse the club managers came up with was that you had to be dressed in an appropriate manner to be let into the club. Well, I know for a fact that is just not true.

One Saturday night, my girlfriends and I went to The Cellar. We were all dressed nicely. We stood in line for like 20 minutes only, to be turned away at the door. The excuse was that we needed membership to enter the club that night. Were they afraid that we were going to cause trouble? Really, what can three girls no taller than five-feet-four-inches do?

I would like to respond to what Leigh Richards said: "If you want to be let in, then dress and act in an appropriate manner because if you don't respect yourself it's a safe bet you will not receive any respect or special treatment from the doormen." Well, what happens when you dress and act in an appropriate manner and are still turned away? I am a firm believer in that you have to give respect before you can receive respect. But in a one-minute conversation with the doorman, how can he determine if you are being respectful if you really don't say anything to them? How can you say that it is a privilege to be allowed into a public place? It's a right guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

Discrimination is partiality or bias, in the treatment of a person or group, which is unfair and illegal. Maybe people don't realize what they are doing or saying is considered discrimination. So my advice to everyone is to think before you speak so you can avoid saying or doing something you'll regret later. As we all know, the courts in our nation seriously frown upon discrimination. Maybe when some of the club owners end up being sued over their employees' bad judgments, they'll change their policies.

Marjorie Gibbs

OPINION **COLUMN**

Nation of Islam leader visits campus

Na'im Akbar
OPINION WRITER

Today's column is being written to inform the ECU family of a historical event that will take place on campus this week.

At 3 p.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 2 in Wright Auditorium, Imam W. Deen Mohammed, Muslim American spokesman and son of the late Elijah Muhammad, will deliver a public address entitled "Diversity and Cultural Sensitivity: Living Together in the New Millennium."

W. Deen Mohammed was born Oct. 30, 1933 to Elijah (Poole) and Clara (Evans) Muhammad. He is an Imam (Muslim religious leader) in the Society of Muslim-Americans.

Imam Mohammed succeeded his father as leader of the Nation of Islam on Feb. 26, 1975. He is the leader of an estimated 2.5 million American-Muslims and is recognized as the Muslim-American spokesman.

His service for the promotion of universal human excellence is well documented as he has established direct and genuine dialogue between leaders of Islam, Christianity and Judaism.

Recently, Imam Mohammed led a delegation of Muslim-Americans to the Vatican to participate in an interfaith dialogue of world religious leaders upon the invitation of Pope John Paul II. He also recently accepted an invitation to, and visited Israel and Jordan.

Imam Mohammed's clear and appreciable representation of the religion of Islam, and his unparalleled contribution toward building respect for human life in America has merited countless awards and many unprecedented acknowledgments.

Imam Mohammed is the first Muslim to deliver an invocation on the floor of the U.S. Senate; he also delivered the first address by a Muslim on the floor of the Georgia State Legislature.

He is the recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian honor in the nation. In 1995, Imam Mohammed was selected as the President for the World Conference on Religion and Peace. He is also a member of the World Supreme Council of Mosques.

Among Imam Mohammed's publications are "Prayer and Islam," "Focus on Al-Islam," "Al-Islam," "Unity and Leadership" and "Islam's Climate for Business Success."

Imam Mohammed's visit is one of many initiatives on ECU's campus to promote positive race relations and cultural sensitivity. It is believed this public address will serve to foster positive relationships among students, faculty, staff and the general community.

This writer can be contacted at nkabar@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

LETTER TO THE **EDITOR**

ECU buses need to get on the road

Dear Editor:

For a school that's trying to become a pedestrian campus, the transit system sure needs some improvement. Don't get me wrong—I've been happily riding the bus for all my years at ECU, but this semester has gotten off to a bad start. The Purple line in particular seems to have punctuality issues.

I am frequently waiting outside for 10-15 minutes after its supposed arrival time. And it always seems to be on those days when it's 30 degrees outside. I understand delays are expected when there's ice on the roads, but this has happened on many snow-free days. Speaking of snow, how can we even be expected to go to class when the buses are 45 minutes off-schedule?

A couple of Fridays ago I was waiting for the Purple line at Mendenhall at about 5:15. I'd had a horrible day and just wanted to get home, but the bus was late. I kept waiting and waiting, thinking it would come any minute, but it never did. After 45 minutes, I asked another bus driver where it was, and he informed me that Purple was in the garage and wouldn't be running again until Monday. I was already frozen from standing there, and then I had to deal with finding a ride home!

All I want is for the buses to be on schedule. Maybe that's too much to ask of ECU, but if they want students to quit driving and start using the bus service, they need to improve it. If that means getting more buses, then so be it. I think enough parking tickets are issued to fund the purchase of an additional bus or two.

The transit system needs to address these issues with their drivers, if that's where the problems lie. And I didn't even touch on the issue of overcrowding!

Mimosa Mallernee
Senior, Art Major

FEATURES BRIEFS

Famous African-Americans



Frederick Douglass (1817-1895)

The most prominent African-American orator, journalist and antislavery leader of the 19th century. Douglass, an escaped slave, campaigned for the end of slavery and published three versions of his autobiography. In these works, he described his experiences as a slave in the South and as a fugitive in the North. He also depicted life as a free black before the American Civil War and his rise to national prominence during and after the war. Later in life he continued to work for full civil rights for blacks and held several government positions.

Booker T. Washington (1856-1915)



Born on April 5, 1856, Washington was an American educator who urged blacks to attempt to uplift themselves through educational attainments and economic advancement. In 1879, he became an instructor at Hampton Institute, where he helped to organize a night school and was in charge of the industrial training of 75 American-Indians.

In 1895, in Atlanta, Ga., Washington made his famous compromise speech. In this address he urged blacks to accept their inferior social position for the present and to strive to raise themselves through vocational training and economic self-reliance.

Malcolm X (1925-1965)

Malcolm X, later known also by the religious name El-Hajj Malik El-Shabbazz, was an African- American activist. His militant views that Western nations were inherently racist and that black people must join together to build their own society and value system had an important influence on black nationalist and black separatist movements of the 1950s and 1960s. His beliefs gained a broader audience through "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" (1965), published after his assassination.

George Washington Carver (1864-1943)



Carver was an American educator and an outstanding innovator in the agricultural sciences. Following his graduation in 1894 from Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Carver joined the college faculty and continued his studies, specializing in bacteriological laboratory work in systematic botany. Carver developed several hundred industrial uses for peanuts, sweet potatoes and soybeans and developed a new type of cotton known as Carver's hybrid. His discoveries induced southern farmers to raise other crops in addition to cotton. He also taught methods of soil improvement.

Langston Hughes (1902-1967)



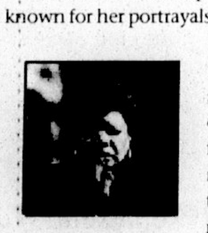
This American writer is known for the use of jazz and black folk rhythms in his poetry. James Mercer Langston Hughes was born in Joplin, Mo., and educated at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. In 1925, his literary skills were discovered after he left three of his poems beside the plate of American poet Vachel Lindsay, who recognized Hughes's abilities and helped publicize Hughes's work. In the 1920s, when he lived in New York City, he was a prominent figure during the Harlem Renaissance and was referred to as the Poet Laureate of Harlem. His innovations in form and voice influenced many black writers.

Sojourner Truth (circa 1797-1883)



American abolitionist and advocate of women's rights, Truth was born into slavery in Hurley, Ulster County, N.Y., and originally named Isabella. A mystic who heard voices she believed to be God's, she arrived in New York City in 1829, where she preached in the streets. In 1843, obeying her voices, she took the name Sojourner Truth and went preaching along the eastern seaboard. Encountering the women's rights movement in 1850, she also added its causes to hers. During the American Civil War she also solicited gifts for black volunteer regiments.

Maya Angelou (1928-)



American author, poet and entertainer, Angelou is best known for her portrayals of strong African-American women. Much of Angelou's writing stresses the themes of courage, perseverance, self-acceptance and realization of one's full potential. In her works she frequently presents strong female role models. Angelou read her poem "On the Pulse of Morning" at the inauguration of President Bill Clinton in January 1993. She has received many awards and honorary degrees, including Grammy Awards (1994 and 1996) for her recordings of her poetry on the albums "On the Pulse of Morning," (1993) and "Phenomenal Woman," (1995). In 1998 Angelou made her directing debut with the release of the motion picture "Down in the Delta."

Mary Bethune McLeod (1875-1955)

McLeod was an American educator, born in Mayesville, S.C., and educated at Scotia Seminary and the Moody Bible Institute. She taught school in Florida and Georgia from 1897 to 1903, and in 1904 she founded the Daytona Educational and Industrial Training School for Negro Girls (now Bethune-Cookman College).

Harriet Tubman (1820-1913)



Tubman was an African-American who fled slavery and then guided runaway slaves to freedom in the North for more than a decade before the American Civil War. During the war, she served as a scout, spy and nurse for the United States Army. In later years she continued to work for the rights of blacks and women.

Black History Month creates educational opportunities

African-American accomplishments recognized

Jennifer Brown
STAFF WRITER

February was designated as Black History month in 1976. This month is intended to be a time that the accomplishments, contributions and successes of African Americans are reognized.

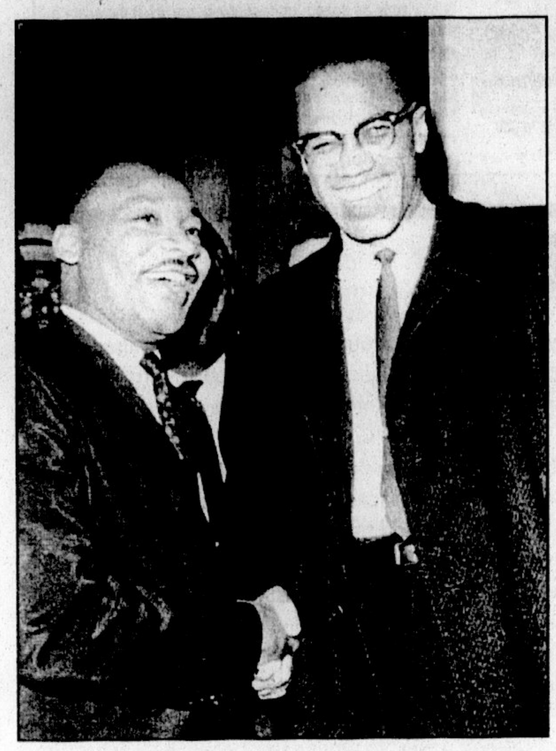


Woodson initiated the Association of Negro People. (photo from World Wide Web)

Black History Month has been a part of the curriculum for children since it was initiated in 1976. During Black History Month, school-age children focus on the contributions of African-Americans, such as Fredrich Douglass and George Washington Carver. The teachers let the elementary students draw pictures of these people to hang in the halls. The local middle and high schools feature one African-American person in the afternoon announcements every day in February.

"Carter G. Woodson created the Association for the Study of Negro People in 1915," said David Dennard, an associate professor in the history department. "Today this is the Association for the Study of African-American People. In 1926, the second week of February nationally became known as Black History Week. This week was chosen to include the birthday of Fredrick Douglas and Abraham Lincoln. In 1976, it was changed to include the entire month of February."

Black History Month was started to educate people on the contributions and history of African-Americans.



Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr. worked for equality. (photo from World Wide Web)



George Washington Carver invented hundreds of uses for peanuts. (illustration from World Wide Web)

Freshman Kimica Davis said she does not feel that the schools are doing enough to educate people about African-American achievements.

"It should be a year-round thing, Davis said. "African-American history is just as important as everything else," Davis said.

Dennard said he thinks Black History Month is not publicized enough.

"It's not recognized enough among African-Americans and certainly not enough among white Americans," Dennard said. "It's going to take a lot of work

See **HISTORY**, page 5

Macbeth sets laden with dark imagery, blood

Powerful stage creates intensity

Nina M. Dry
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

As the curtain is drawn and the actors take their final bows, thunderous applause resonate throughout the theater. The performance was a great success.

But wait—everything that was seen on stage did not just appear magically. Productions take a lot of preparation in order to become what the audience sees on opening night.

"There is an equal and perhaps a greater number of people that [the audience] never sees that are working behind the scenes," said Ken White, lighting and sound director.

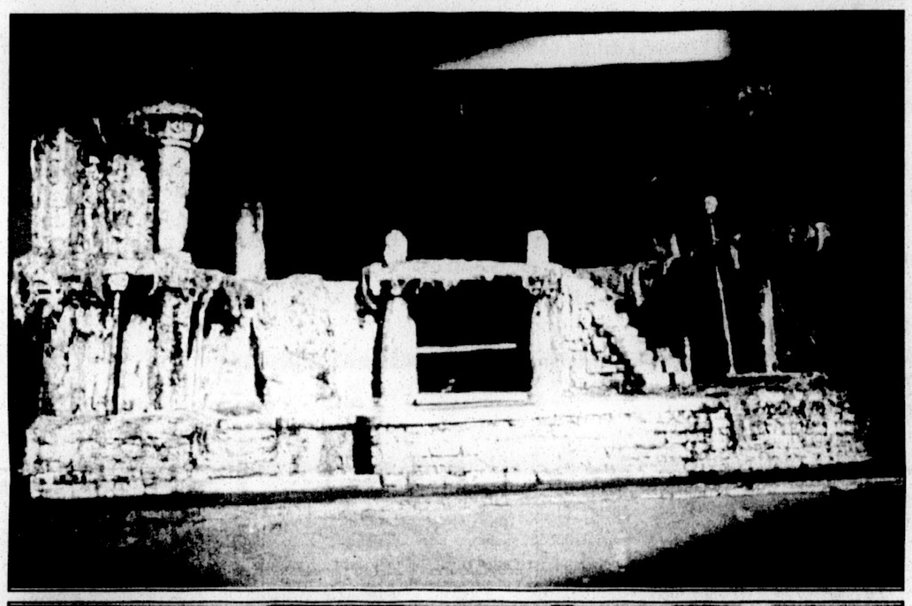
The production aspect of *Macbeth* is broken up into different sections which is overseen by five individuals who are working together to make this play set in Scotland come to life. According to costume designer Jeffery Phipps, it is a collaborative art in which all of the designers come together to create this idea.

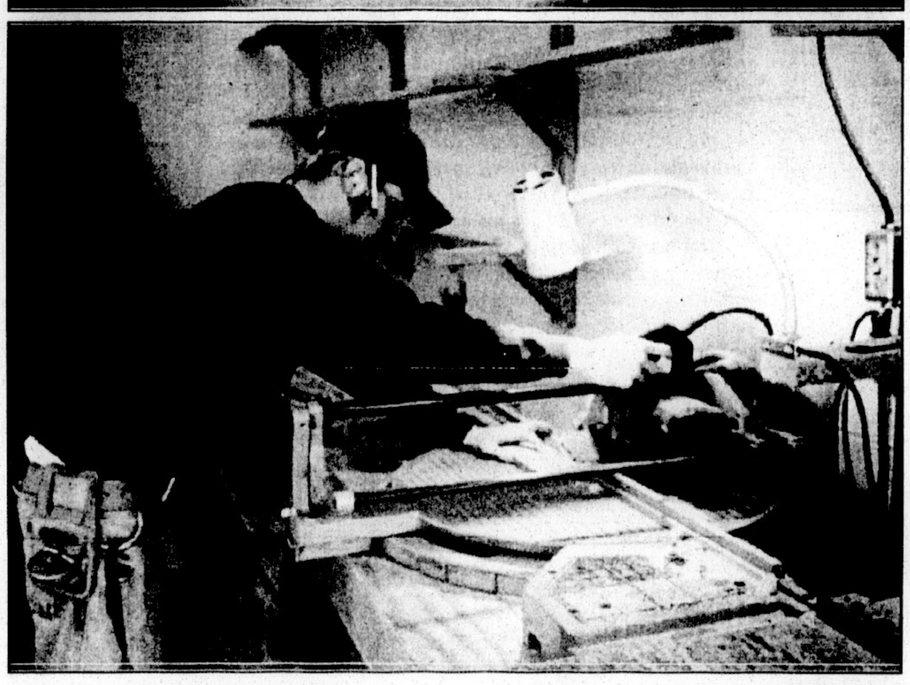
"It's important that we all communicate," Phipps said.

The seed of development began when director John Shearin started envisioning what he wanted to see on stage. He wanted something that emphasized decay, rot and decadence.

"The idea of '*Macbeth* meets Swamp Thing' was kicked around a little," White said.

But the main inspiration for the final idea came from an experience very close to home. White said during the time when Shearin was searching for the look for *Macbeth*, Hurricane Floyd had just hit. The wet, dank and dark look was on everyone's mind.





Neil Williamson cuts plywood to construct the set. Macbeth sets, pictured above, were designed and built in a process that took months. The show will run for only six days. (photos by Paul Coenen)

"The particular look we went with is related to the flood," Shearin said. "I noticed how everything looked after the water receded and thought if I put this look in twilight, it would be really scary."

Once the idea was planted, Shearin got the ball rolling by contacting scenic designer Bob Alpers to draw up the plans. The two worked together to decide what the production should accomplish, how it should look and how they want to use the stage.

"Shakespeare is always fun to design because he is poetry and he gives you a lot of leeway on how to interpret it," Alpers said.

One comment that Shearin made to Alpers was that it should vaguely mimic the Elizabethan stage. With all of these thoughts in mind, Alpers conducted research to find the precise look, coming across Celtic and Scottish pict ruins.

"That was the kind of look John was describing," Alpers said.

Sketches began in the middle of October and Alpers had a basic model and draft done the first week in November. This is unusual for the Playhouse because designs usually begin the same semester of the production. Since Floyd came through, the second show of the season was canceled and preparations for *Macbeth* ensued.

Alpers took the "blue prints" to technical director Leonard Darby, who oversees the construction of the scenery. Once Darby looks at the designs, he calculated what it would take to make this project work. He does some of his own technical drawing consisting of the construction of the set.

"Bob draws what [the audience]

See **MACBETH**, page 5

Groundhog Day celebrated in Punxatawney

Hundreds make trip to Gobbler's Knob

Jennifer Brown
STAFF WRITER

"I'm dreaming of the Great Groundhog, just like I do this time each year/ when he brings nice weather, and brings us together/ to wait for him to appear," sing many groundhog groupies as they make the trek to Gobbler's Knob annually. Every year, Punxatawney, Penn. goes all out for the little rodent who peeks at his shadow.





Groundhogs kiss for the camera. (photos from the World Wide Web)

The myth surrounding the Groundhog Day celebration is that one groundhog, also known as Punxatawney Phil, predicts whether or not the winter will continue. If he comes out of his hole and sees his shadow, it scares him and he retreats back into his hole. This means six more weeks of bad weather are to come.

If Phil doesn't see his shadow, it means that spring is on its way.

The first Groundhog Day was held in 1886 and can be traced back to the Germans who were the first settlers of Pennsylvania. They used the groundhog to predict what their crops were going to be like for the next month and a half. There have been 98 years where he saw his shadow, 14 where he didn't see his shadow and nine where no records were kept.

Today, Groundhog Day is a highly publicized event that hundreds of people from all over the country come to see. The 1993 movie, "Groundhog Day," starring Bill Murray heightened the interest of groundhog followers everywhere. According to the Groundhog Day Web site, "In the years following the release of the movie, record crowds numbering as high as 30,000 have visited Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney."

Phil the groundhog also appeared on the "Oprah Winfrey" show in 1995. Phil has made public appearancesbefore n order to support a cause, such as prohibition, th space race and hostage situations. He

See **GROUNDHOG**, page 5



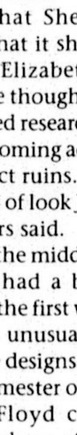
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page 5



Ice Café freezes over for Restaurant Week

NEW YORK (AP)—The champagne was on ice. So were the guests, who had to sit on frozen chairs at frozen tables (with frozen fruit bowls and iced bouquets) as icy chefs toiled over giant ice pots, atop stoves made of—what else—ice.

Welcome to Manhattan's very own Ice Café.

The chilly café at Rockefeller Plaza was constructed—for view on Thursday only—to promote Winter Restaurant Week, from Jan. 31 through Feb. 4, when more than 80 of the city's top restaurants freeze lunch prices at $20 for a three-course prix fixe menu.

"One year we did a tower of bagels; we did the world's largest iced tea," publicist Melanie Young said as she huddled in layers of wool near the ice latticework marking the entrance to the café. "We always come up with something larger than life. And because it's winter we wanted to do something with ice.

"Somebody said 'Let's do something like that famous ice hotel.' And then somebody just said 'ice restaurant.' And that was it," she said, with something between a shrug and a shiver.

The inspiration was the Ice Hotel in Jukkasjaervi, Sweden, which is made of entirely of snow and ice.

The weather in Manhattan, which stayed well below freezing, perfectly suited the concept -carved from 6 tons of ice. But there were glitches.

Although the strawberries and cream at each place-setting looked fresh, the blush champagne resembled frozen strawberry shakes.

"This is totally new to us," said Kay Nelson of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, which organized the program complete with icy launch. "The blush champagne froze. And one of the glasses actually broke and expanded because of the cold."

"It was our first try at an ice restaurant," noted Victor Modic of IceArt in Cedar Grove, N.J., which designed the café.

He said the chairs, the lifelike chefs and the latticework were the trickiest parts of the project.

"The chairs were pretty challenging because of the detail work and the assembly," Modic said. "The tables weren't too bad, but the lattice work on the side, that was technically very challenging to put together without breaking it.

"The chefs were pretty difficult too, with the facial features and making sure that they look like somebody."

The two toiling ice chefs featured big bushy eyebrows and mustaches, crisp-looking toques and professional kitchen-wear—all in ice.

"It's gorgeous," said Jill Stacey, who took a quick break from her work in a nearby law firm to admire the strange winter setting. "I'd like to just freeze it all and take it home, especially the ice vases with long-stemmed red roses," she said.

HISTORY *from page 4*

and change in the classrooms."

Students need to learn how black history and white history interrelate with each other. You can't understand one without the other. For example, you can't study about Thomas Jefferson without also learning about his mistress Sally Hemings."

Chrystal Page, a worker at the Cultural Center, said she is sure there is something for everyone during ECU's month-long celebration of African-American history. There is a long and varied itinerary of events for ECU students.

This writer can be contacted at jbrown@studentmedia.ecu.edu

GROUNDHOG *from page 4*

had long been using his image to support the cause at the time.

During Prohibition, Phil threatened to impose 60 weeks of winter on the community if he wasn't allowed a drink. In 1958 Phil announced that it was a "United States Chucknik," rather than a Soviet Sputnik or Muttnik that became the first man-made satellite to orbit Earth. In 1981, Phil wore a yellow ribbon in honor of the American hostages in Iran. Phil met Pennsylvania Governor Dick Thornburg in 1987, the same year he met with President Reagan in the Oval Office.

Freshman Stephanie Suber said that although she doesn't really believe his predictions, she can't help but watch the event.

"It's everywhere—on the news, Internet." Suber said. "Groundhog Day is a quirky event our society revels in for some strange reason—I guess it's just an American thing."

Even though the Germans started the tradition, Groundhog Day began in the United States and no other countries seem to have anything similar to it.

"I know that France does not have a similar tradition," said Dr. Fredric Fladenmuller, a professor in the foreign language department. "I think it is mainly an American celebration, although Canada does recognize it."

MACBETH *from page 4*

sees from the front and I draw what you would see if you were standing in the back," Darby said.

From there, Darby consults with his crew, mainly made up of students, to begin the building process.

"All of the scenery seen on stage is built by students," Darby said. "It's a part of their learning."

According to Darby, students on average work about 40 hours per week on the set.

"There's a lot of Styrofoam, paints and textures being used to create the dark look," Darby said.

"When the audience walks in we want them to smell moss, blood [and] a sense of eeriness within the space," Alpers said.

While the scenes are being designed, Shearin began discussing costume designs with Phipps. Since the play takes place in the 11th century, this affected how the style of the clothing looked. To go along with the dark theme of the production, the look they wanted for the costumes was rugged, heavy and reminiscent of dried blood.

"We did a lot of shopping for fabrics, but it was a challenge due to the limited resources here in Greenville," Phipps said.

So Phipps visited local cities Raleigh, Wilson and Goldsboro for the right fabric. According to Phipps, this show has approximately 30 characters, each with at least one costume change. Once the characters were casted, he had a better idea of what to look for.

"We started fittings [recently]," Phipps said. "We go through about two to three fittings before they are ready to go on stage."

"Lighting is the last thing to join the party," White said.

After seeing a fun-through of the play, White can now determine where to place the lighting instrument to get the optimum effect.

"Macbeth is a world of contrast," White said. "This was a time period before electricity so there is a lot of primal forces in play. Light is coming directly from somewhere and is casting deep, long shadows."

But as the last item to be added to the production, lighting work is never truly complete before the show.

"Up until the moment of the final dress rehearsal the night before opening, it's all subject to change—it's kind of exciting," White said.



Will Brooks, along with other ECU students, put in 40 hours a week to finish the sets on time. (photo by Paul Coenen)

Sound will also play a big role in Macbeth. White said they are going full out on this production. They are pursuing the atmospheric sounds such as storms, wind and battle sounds and also musical interludes.

"[The musical interludes] will be during the transitions of scenes," White said. "Either to comment on the scene that just happened or to foreshadow on scenes that are about to happen."

All of the technical aspects of the production will come together on Feb. 5. According to Shearin, the technicians will go through the entire show without the actors. He enjoys seeing his ideas come to life with the assistance of the other directors.

"That's the whole beauty of the collaborative aspect of theater," Shearin said. "A director can have an idea and, if it's presented in the right way, then what the designers will come back with is better when what the director had in his mind's eye.

"This set very closely resembles what I had imagined, but better than my imaginings."

This writer can be contacted at ndry@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

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EAST CAROLINA PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS
Macbeth
William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" ~ February 10–15, 2000
McGinnis Theatre · East Carolina University · Greenville, North Carolina
252-328-6829
TICKETS: General Public $9–$8
ECU Faculty/Staff and Seniors $8–$7
Student/Youth $6–$5
February 10, 11, 12, 14, and 15 performances begin at 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, February 13, matinee performance begins 2:00 p.m.

It's TOURNAMENT TIME!
You could represent ECU at Regional Competitions in
RACQUETBALL
Tournament winners will be awarded trophies and the opportunity to represent ECU at regional competitions to be held at University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN, the weekend of Feb. 18-20, 2000. All expenses paid by Mendenhall Student Center.
ARE YOU THE BEST?
If you think you could be, we want to give you the opportunity to find out!
Racquetball
Sat. - Sun., Feb. 5-6
Registration Deadline -Feb. 1, 6:00 p.m.
Student Recreation Center
(Mixed Doubles and Men's & Women's Singles/Team Divisions)
There is a $2.00 registration fee for each tournament. Registration forms are available at the Mendenhall Information Desk, the Billiards Center, and THE OUTER LIMITZ Bowling Center located on the ground floor of Mendenhall Student Center, as well as at the Main Desk of the Student Recreation Center. Call the Recreation Programs Office, 328-4738, for more information.

SPORTS BRIEFS



Agassi, Davenport take Open titles

Americans Andre Agassi and Lindsay Davenport won the men's and women's singles titles at the Australian Open this weekend.

Davenport easily disposed of three-time defending champion, Martina Hingis in straight sets. Davenport only needed one hour and five minutes to win her first Australian Open title, 6-1, 7-5. The match could have been quicker than it was. Up 5-1 in the second set, Davenport served for the match. Hingis broke Davenport and mounted a comeback before falling to the 1999 Wimbledon champ.

On the men's side, Andre Agassi outlasted Russia's Yevgeny Kafelnikov. Agassi captured the title after dropping the first set, 3-6. Agassi came back and won the next three sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

BCS extended to 2006

The Bowl Championship Series and ABC agreed, Thursday, to extend their relationship for four more years. The deal, that may be worth more than $400 million, will run through 2006. The BCS is a controversial system that determines who will play in the national college football championship. The system, that includes the Orange, Fiesta, Sugar and Rose Bowls, uses complicated mathematical formulas to pit the nation's two best teams opposite each other in a national championship game.

Opponents of the system site the often confusing and muddled results of the system as well as a bias toward teams in the nation's larger conferences.

Tyson pummels Francis

Mike Tyson needed a little more than four minutes to knock out British heavyweight, Julius Francis in Manchester England, Saturday. Francis, who sold advertising space on the bottom of his shoes, gave his sponsors ample exposure as he was knocked down five times in the short match.

"My objective was to go right out there and bang him out," Tyson said.

Soccer stars end boycott

The U.S. women's soccer team ended its boycott last week when it accepted a five-year contract. The stars of the team that won last summer's Women's World Cup were embroiled in a month-long contract dispute with the U.S. Soccer Federation over their salaries. Players such as Mia Hamm and Brandi Chastain refused to play in last month's Australia Cup.

The new agreement will pay the players $130,000 a year. The entire team will compete in an exhibition with Norway on Feb. 6.

Butler catches wave to swimming success

Senior co-captain backbone of Pirate squad

Ryan Downey
STAFF WRITER

At the core of this year's women's swim team is Hollie Butler. In addition to scoring points in the freestyle, Butler is regarded as the dynamo behind this season's 9-1 team.

Butler, who will be graduating next fall with a degree in science education, is in the top 10 all time in all but one category of freestyle swimming.

"She is probably our most decorated freestyler in our Lady Pirate swim history; she ranks in the top ten in the 100, 200, 500, 1,000 and 1,650 top ten all time," said Head Coach Rick Kobe.

Butler, who was born in Palm Beach, Fla., but grew up in Camden, S.C., for nine years before moving to Kinston N.C., is a hard worker and a coach's delight.

"She is very easy to coach," Kobe said. "Swimming is hard; you swim up and down the pool for four hours a day. She works hard and really gets after it.

"She is a very likable person, very reliable in practice and is always a tough swimmer in our duel meets and our championship meet. I think everybody respects that."

Butler earned her spot in the ECU record books through her dedication to excellence. Along with the rest of her teammates she practices Monday through Friday as much as three-and-a-half hours a day. Add in lifting weights for one hour, three days a week and one starts to see the kind of work it takes to make it.



Hollie Butler
Class: Senior
Major: Science Educaion
Event: Distance Freestyle
Hometown: Kinston, N.C.
ECU Career: Co-captain, owns school record in 200 freestyle among the all-time to five in 100, 500 and 1,650 freestyle named outstanding female swimmer in 1997-1998.

"Through the years, all I've thought about is working hard and doing the best that I can," Butler said. "When you're out of the water after a race and you feel like you hadn't worked to your potential, you really have to ask yourself why you are doing it at all. If not to show yourself what you can do, why then are you doing it for other people?"

As a captain, she has carried herself in a way that makes people around her comfortable and confident, leading not just by example but also through encouraging words.

"She is a positive person, she never says anything bad about the other girls, she has a good relationship with everybody on the team," said teammate Mike Julian. "She is very approachable always talking to people. She is not a quiet person."

"She is a really good leader, she really knows how to get the team on task," said teammate Samantha Perry. "She always keeps us motivated. She is very goal-oriented and wants us to do well as a team. Good leaders watch out for their teammates in the game and out of the game and Butler is no exception to that rule."

Perry sites an example of the closeness Butler instills in her team.

"I was in the hospital for ten days last year with a blood clot and she came to visit me," Perry said. "It's not like she had to, so the fact that she did that really meant a lot to me. She is a teammate to everybody, very open and willing to help people."

Butler says it is her parents who have been the guiding light.

"My parents are the greatest influence on my life," Butler said. "If I aspire to be like anybody, it is them."

Butler is aspiring to be many things once graduation rolls around for her next fall. For one, a name change will be needed. Butler has been engaged since the day after Christmas to her boyfriend, Will Best. Butler, who changed her major from marine biology to science education this year, plans to teach school after graduation.

"The only thing I ever wanted to do in my life was make a difference," Butler said. "I had always wanted to work in things like marine biology but I realized that in that field I wouldn't be able to make an impact on people. Through education, I have a chance to really make a difference. I had some teachers growing up that really inspired me to learn and now I want to give back what I received."

This writer can be contacted at rdowney@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

Rams defeat Titans 23-16 in Super Bowl

ATLANTA (AP)—This was why they invented the Super Bowl.

This one had long touchdowns, record-setting performances, courageous comebacks and a thrilling finish. Nobody could have asked for more than the St. Louis Rams and Tennessee Titans supplied Sunday.

That the Rams held on—by inches—for a 23-16 victory didn't necessarily make the Titans losers. Each team could leave the Georgia Dome with pride.

"It was a fight to the finish," said Rams' receiver Isaac Bruce, who caught the 73-yard game-winning pass from Kurt Warner just 18 seconds after the Titans overcame a 16-0 deficit to tie it. "It was one of the best games I've ever played in. I am just proud to be part of this."

As were the Titans, who fell just short when Kevin Dyson was tackled by linebacker Mike Jones at the 1-yard line as time ran out.

"To come this far and be a half-yard short is just a sick feeling," Dyson said. "But this team leaves here winners inside."

They weren't winners on the scoreboard because Jones made a classic tackle on the final play. It was the last of a super series of second-half plays providing a scintillating finish.

"I said, 'This time, no matter who it is, I can't let him in the end zone,"' Jones said. "'We got a chance to win this game. Get him on the ground.'"

"They've got the hearts of warriors," Jones said. "They were down 16-0, and a lot of teams would have tucked tail."

At the end, all of these warriors were worn out. The Rams' defenders barely could stand, and the Titans' attackers were just as wobbly.

"Football is the most emotional roller coaster you can be on," Dyson said. "It leaves you with nothing left emotionally."

Tennessee could do nothing in the first half, which the Rams dominated. St. Louis gained 294 yards to 89 for the Titans. The Rams ran 44 plays to 24 for Tennessee. League MVP Kurt Warner, who also won the game's Most Valuable Player award, already had 19 completions and 270 yards.

But it was just 9-0 on Jeff Wilkins' field goals of 27, 29 and 28 yards. Every time the Rams, whose 526 points were the third-highest in league history, got near the end zone, they couldn't get it in.

"We were getting points, but we knew we had to get the ball in the end zone," said Bruce, who would make six catches for 162 yards. "We couldn't win with just field goals."



St. Louis' Mike James tackled the Titans' Kevin Dyson on the one-yard line to clinch the Rams' first Super Bowl title. (photo from the World Wide Web)

They stopped kicking for points on their first drive of the second half, when Warner found rookie Torry Holt for a 9-yard score. The touchdown came three plays after safety Blaine Bishop was carted off the field with a neck injury. He later returned to the Dome after going to the hospital for X-rays, which were negative.

St. Louis (16-3), a city that never had a pro football champion, was up 16-0 and looking at a potential rout.

Finally, Steve McNair and Eddie George got on track for the Titans (16-4), who took the difficult wild-card route to their first Super Bowl. McNair engineered a 12-play, 66-yard drive that included a 23-yard run to the St. Louis 2-yard line. George scored from the 1-yard line, but a 2-point pass went behind Frank Wycheck.

Emboldened, the Titans forced a Rams punt for the first time, and George scored on a magnificent 2-yard run on which he broke three tackles. Suddenly, it was 16-13, and when the Rams once more went 3-and-out, Tennessee was in charge.

"In the second half, the guys buckled down and made things happen," said McNair, who showed no signs of a painful toe injury that has plagued him for the last month.

They had to make things happen one more time to even things, and thanks to Mike Horan's 30-yard punt, they did.

Al Del Greco made a 43-yard field goal with 2:12 to go, and the first overtime in Super Bowl history seemed likely.

Then again, the Rams don't believe in the probable. After all, this was a team that went 5-11 and 4-12 in coach Dick Vermeil's first two seasons following a 14-year hiatus. This was a team quarterbacked by a former Arena League and NFL Europe player who once stocked shelves in a supermarket.

And this was a team that has struck quickly quite frequently this season. So why not win a Super Bowl that way?

"Isaac is our go-to guy," said Warner, who set a Super Bowl record with 414 yards passing. "He's made big plays for us all year and we knew he could make another one."

Warner came back for a deep pass that was a bit short. Cornerback Denard Walker fell as he tried to go for Bruce, leaving an alley that Bruce sped down for the winning touchdown with 1:54 remaining.

Tennessee, of course, had other ideas. And McNair got the Titans as close as possible to overtime.

He led them from their 12 to the Rams 10 with time for one play. That play was the in-cut to Dyson, who stretched and stretched, but couldn't reach the goal line.

"You just want to get them down any way possible," Jones said. "First you think, 'Lock this guy up and then get him down.' I stood up and looked at the clock and time was out, and I knew we were Super Bowl champions."

"You dream of making an interception or a sack, not necessarily a tackle to win the game," Jones said. "But we'll take that. Without a doubt, it's the biggest play of my career. It won a Super Bowl on the last play."

Braves' Rocker suspended for racial, ethnic remarks

NEW YORK (AP) — John Rocker was suspended until May 1 by baseball commissioner Bud Selig on Monday for racial and ethnic remarks that "offended practically every element of society."

The Atlanta Braves' reliever also was fined $20,000 and ordered to undergo sensitivity training for disparaging foreigners, homosexuals and minorities in a magazine interview.

The players' union said it intends to fight the ruling.

"Major league baseball takes seriously its role as an American institution and the important social responsibility that goes with it," Selig said.

"We will not dodge our responsibility. Mr. Rocker should understand that his remarks offended practically every element of society and brought dishonor to himself, the Atlanta Braves and major league baseball. The terrible example set by Mr. Rocker is not what our great game is about and, in fact, is a profound breach of the social compact we hold in such high regard."

The players' association said it expects to file a grievance over the penalty, believed to be the longest against a baseball player for an action not related to drug use since Lenny Randle of Texas got 30 days in March 1977 for punching his manager, Frank Lucchesi.

"I do not believe it is appropriate that I should be harshly disciplined for my misguided speech unaccompanied by any conduct on my part," Rocker said in a statement released by his agents. "I have previously apologized for my unfortunate remarks and stand by my apology."

A grievance would force the matter before Shaym Das, the sport's new independent arbitrator.

"We have been in consultation with Mr. Rocker and it is our present intention to appeal," said Gene Orza, the union's No. 2 official. "It is literally unprecedented to impose a penalty on a player for pure speech, offensive though the speech may be. That, coupled with the magnitude of the penalty, just as unprecedented, makes us optimistic about the outcome of the appeal."

With the season to start April 3, the suspension technically is to last 28 days. A suspension will not affect his salary, expected to be between $200,000 and $300,000.

"It really is about what I anticipated happening," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said of the penalty.

The 25-year-old pitcher was barred from joining the Braves at spring training. A high-ranking baseball official, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said the commissioner's office did not want Rocker to report with other Braves' pitchers and catchers, thus minimizing the number of media descending on Kissimmee, Fla., when camp opens Feb. 17.

Rob Manfred, baseball's executive vice president for labor relations, disputed that, saying it was not a factor.

Braves president Kasten said he hoped Rocker will not appeal.

"I hope we can separate the legal ramifications from John personally," Kasten said. "It's most important to get through this thing and get through it successfully. That's much more important than winning a couple of days."

Rocker's comments drew a strong response from Braves executive Hank Aaron and civil rights groups. Several Braves players have said they expect Rocker to have a difficult time when

See **ROCKER**, page 7

ROCKER from page 6

he rejoins the team.

"We believe that even after this process is complete, there are still two hurdles that remain," Kasten said. "John still has to reconcile himself with his teammates. After that, he has to reconcile himself with the community. It's not automatic. But with the right effort and the right attitude, I think it's possible."

The pitcher, whose fine will go to groups that promote diversity, was ordered by Selig on Jan. 6 to undergo psychological tests, but the results of those tests have not been disclosed.

Kasten and Schuerholz met about two weeks ago with seven senior members of the NL champions.

"The consensus in that room was that while they believed John should be punished in some fashion, they were willing to give him a second chance as a teammate," Schuerholz said. "But he must redeem himself and rectify the wrongs he has done."

Rocker said in a Sports Illustrated story published last month that he would never play for a New York team because he didn't want to ride a subway train "next to some queer with AIDS." He also said, "I'm not a very big fan of foreigners. ... How the hell did they get in this country?"

He also called a black teammate a "fat monkey."

Braves owner Ted Turner has said Rocker deserves a second chance, and pointed out the reliever had apologized.

"I don't think we ought to hold it against him forever," Turner said. "He didn't commit a crime."

Rocker told ESPN last month that he had lost his cool and said things he didn't mean about New York fans because he wanted "to inflict some emotional pain in retaliation to the pain that had been inflicted on me."

Rocker said he was frustrated by Yankees fans who threw batteries at him during the World Series. He said Mets fans spit in his face and poured beer on him during the playoffs.

Sports writers needed!
Contact Stephen at The East Carolinian: 328-6366

Intramural Basketball Standings

Women's Gold	
Quiet Storm	1-0
L.O.G.	1-0
Soccer Chicks	0-1
The El-Dog Pound	0-1

Men's Residence Hall	
Penthouse Gigolo's	1-0
Bass Boosters	1-0
BSU - Da Bears	0-0
Infectious Staff	0-1
Clement Crazies	0-1

Sorority	
Chi Omega	1-0
Alpha Xi Delta	1-0
Delta Zeta	1-1
Alpha Omicron Pi	0-1
Zeta Tau Alpha	0-1

Co-Rec	
Extreme	1-0
Da Freaks	1-0
Knuckleheadz	1-0
Easy Majors	0-1
Baptist Student Union	0-1
Biscuits and Gravy	0-1

Fraternity Gold	
Delta Chi A	0-0
Kappa Sigma A	0-0
Sigma Pi	0-0
Pi Kappa Phi A	0-0
Lambda Chi Alpha A	0-0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon A	0-0
Sigma Nu	0-0
Pi Kappa Alpha A	0-0
Phi Kappa Tau A	0-0
Alpha Sigma Phi A	0-0
Theta Chi A	0-0
Delta Sigma Phi A	0-0
Sigma Phi Epsilon A	0-0

Fraternity Purple	
Delta Chi B	0-0
Phi Kappa Psi	0-0
Theta Chi B	0-0
Alpha Sigma Phi B	0-0
Delta Sigma Phi B	0-0
Sigma Phi Epsilon B	0-0
Kappa Sigma B	0-0
Lambda Chi Alpha B	0-0
Pi Kappa Alpha B	0-0
Phi Kappa Tau B	0-0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon B	0-0

Men's Purple			
Quik Five	2-0	Easy Majors	0-0
No Shenanigans	2-0	Outkastz	0-0
The Naturals	2-0	The Matrix	0-0
Runnin' Rebels	1-0	Westside Knuckleheadz	0-0
So Quick	1-0	Greenville Dream Team	0-0
Attic Staff	1-0	Rock Bottom	0-0
Chi Phi	1-0	7-up Yours	0-0
Big Ballers	1-0	Rough Riders	0-1
SMO Pals	1-0	BW3 Bombers	0-1
Hellraisers	1-0	Ubers	0-1
Gators	1-0	Weather-related	0-1
Big Bob's Trucking & Tow	1-0	Emotion Sickness	0-1
The Blue Ballerz	1-0	Pray for Rain	0-1
Pawn Starz	1-0	Whitebread	0-1
Los jugagores	1-0	A-Team	0-1
WAP	1-0	Reservoir Dogs	0-1
Fighting Fog Dogs	1-0	Almighty Gringos	0-1
DC Stimulators	1-0	Larry's Legends	0-1
The Nickel & Dime Boyz	1-0	The Big Daddies	0-1
Older and Wiser	1-1	Economics Society	0-1
Stratford Arms All-Stars	1-1	Young Casanovas	0-1
The Flyers	0-0	Big Green	0-1
P-Cove Playerz	0-2	Tar River Swim Team	0-1
Irish Connection	0-2	G-Heads	0-2

Women's Purple/Residence Hall	
The Rattlesnakes	1-0
The Shooters	1-0
Cotton Ballers	1-0
The Black Widows	1-0
Flaming Boxers	0-1
Electrical Storm	0-1
Ruff Ryders	0-1
Absolute	0-1

Men's Gold	
Hot Boys	1-0
The Ballers	1-0
Youngbloodz	1-0
CFW	1-0
STR8 Ballerz	0-0
The Vikings	0-1
Whateva Man	0-1
Team Fabulous	0-1
Get it Wet	0-1

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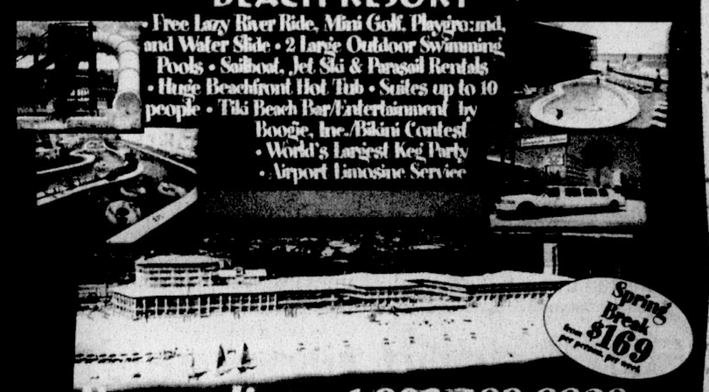
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25	26	27	28	29	30

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02 Wicked Wednesday
Mercury Cinema: Happy Texas (PG-13)
7:30pm / Hendrix
03 Thirsty Thursday
Blockbuster Film: Runaway Bride (PG)
7:30pm / Hendrix
Mercury Cinema: Happy Texas (PG-13)
10pm / Hendrix
04 Fabulous Friday
Blockbuster Film: Runaway Bride (PG)
7:30pm / Hendrix
05 Sensational Saturday
Blockbuster Film: Runaway Bride (PG)
7:30pm / Hendrix
CHIN HO! REM without the bull!
10pm / Pirate Underground
Cordelia Williams: Memoirs of a Single Mother
Mixed Media Photography
starts March 5th @ the MSC Gallery
06 Super Sunday
Blockbuster Film: Runaway Bride (PG)
3pm / Hendrix

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DO YOU need a good job? The ECU Telefund is hiring students to contact alumni and parents for the ECU Annual Fund. $5.50 hour plus bonuses. Make your own schedule. If interested, call 328-4212, M-TH between the hours of 3-6pm.

LIFEGUARDS AND beach vendors needed in North Myrtle Beach for the summer season. Will train, no experience necessary! Fill out the application at www.nsbslifeguards.com-Email-dudes@nsbslifeguards.com or call (843) 272-3259.

THE GREENVILLE Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting part-time youth In-Line Hockey coaches. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the hockey skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-18, in hockey fundamentals. This program will run from late February to mid-May. Salary rates start at $5.15 per hour. Applications will be taken until the positions are filled. For more information please call Judd Crumpler, Michael Daly or Ben James at 329-4550 after 2pm.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED for small law firm of 4 attorneys: full-time or part-time. If interested, please call 758-4257 or fax resume to 758-9282.

PERSONALS

IF YOU ARE AN ECU STUDENT OF HELLENIC (GREEK) OR CYPRIOT DESCENT THAT IS INTERESTED IN MEETING, SOCIALIZING, AND PARTICIPATING IN CULTURAL ACTIVITIES WITH OTHER GREEK/CYPRIOT-AMERICANS PLEASE CALL OR E-MAIL ELEFTHERIA AT 752-8004, (ELEMANTZO@YAHOO.COM) OR KATERINA AT 353-5083, (KATERINA@GREENVILLENC.COM

ALPHA KAPPA Psi COED business fraternity wants you! We're the nations oldest & largest Professional business fraternity Rush events scheduled for February 1,3,4,8,10. For more information & rides call Shaun 561-8137 Brandy 215-0899.

THE CARD Post Report #349.2 Gross Inn..& Out? Will seek via the Governor's Citizens & Community Affairs Office...the appropriate person(s) to share an idea to enable ALL city & county prisons in Eastern N.C. to bail out all bailable nonviolent detainees by New Year's Day...in exchange for the opportunity to invest Christmas Day in the same room with a gross of grossest detainees in the N.C. prison system. Prosper n Live Long. Tom Drew. From the N & O 1/02/2000.

THE CARD Post Report #350.1 Her Eyes Inn As introduced in Report #349...& the essence of as expresses in report #350...The Card Post's Building a Bridge of Peace Into the Next Millennium...is presently seeking communication with the newspaper in Moscow Russia. The challenge by New Year's day is to inform the musicians of Russia & America that both are challenged to create the benevolent songs of Peace that the world is living to hear. To create a level playing field...The Card Post will publish in Russia & America ...all Russians & Americans words with identical phonics ...& meaning. may this be a win...win...win...challenge!! Prosper n Live Long Tom Drew. PS. Progress reports via http://www.newsargus.com/classified/sunday/index008.html From the N & o 1/02/2000.

REPORT #349. Classify Inn/ Building a Bridge of Peace Into the Next Millennium (12/9/99, 10am) Last Dec. the Card Post's underwriter Ankwee-Hanwee Horse Traders...presented 2 of 5 initial 'Products for Peace'. Both are semi-classified. Another was presented in the 'east carolinian' (ECU's student newspaper). It was/is semi-classified. Another was presented in Report #348. It was /is semi-classified. Another that will...also...benefit a present international military Peace project...is CLASSIFIED 'til Christmas...if...one can be found at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base who can satisfy my mind...today...that the idea/project is viable & should proceed. With recognizing both ECU and UNC have 'Centers for International Studies'...prior to this report's presentation to SJAFB's main gate...a notarized proof copy of this report will be faxed to ECU's & UNC's chancellor's & student newspapers. This report will serve as an invitation for a suggestion of an ace student who would be interested in exploring this matter...& if finding agreeable...to most, most...most welcome their assistance. Upon confirming receipt of faxes...will allow 3 hours for response...& then proceed to the main gate. Hope this completes this report! Prosper 'n Live Long. Tom Drew.
P.S. 5pm sow far sow good.

THE CARD Post. Report #350 All ready...Already Inn. Overcoming tribulations ...with elations of times to come...The Card Post's New Year's Report will enable young & Old to enter the new millennium...though older...younger...via MUSIC's presentation to the World's nations of Russia & America...of something new...they already knew! Prosper n Live Long. Tom Drew from the N & o 1/02/2000.

GREEK PERSONALS

ALPHA PHI would like to congratulate Angie Stender for being "sister of the week" You have done a wonderful job being president. We love you! Your Alpha Phi sisters.

CONGRATS TO Eddy Howze for being casted in Dance 2000. You go girl! We love you. Your DZ sisters.

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GREEK PERSONALS

KAPPA SIGMA we had a wonderful time watching the eclipse with you Thursday night. Thanks for a great social. Can't wait to do it again. Love Chi Omega.

THE SISTERS of Delta Zeta would like to thank all of our dates for a great time at Rose formal. We had a blast!

PI KAPPA Phi we had a great time at last weeks social. Love Alpha Delta Pi.

CONGRATULATIONS NEW Alpha Delta Pi members for getting in last semester. Neeley Cranford, Pam Cuthrell, Kim Fetts, Christy Lee, Heather Kearney, Meryl Wahl, Katie Jennette, Liz Weeks, Sarah Wade, Summey Sarage, Lauren West, Stephanie Gross, Missy Lund, Angie Shackelford, Amanda Pollard, Liz Sanders.

ALPHA DELTA Pi would like to thank Phi Kappa Tau for last Thursdays social.

SIG EP thank you so much for showing our newly initiated members a great time Saturday night. We had a blast dancing the night away. Love Chi Omega.

CONGRATULATIONS JENNIFER Fogleman on your engagement to Patrick. We are so happy for the both of you. Love, your Alpha Delta Pi sisters

CONGRATULATIONS TO Christina Yarbrough, the new Panhellenic President. We are so proud of you. Love your sisters of Delta Zeta.

OTHER

SUMMER TRIP to Spain and Morocco. Two weeks. First session 3-6 hours credit. Scholarships, loans available. For more information, leave name, number at 328-4310 or mercerc@mail.ecu.edu

SPRING BREAK - Grad Week. $75 & up per person. www. retreatmyrtlebeach.com 1-800-645-3618.

#1 SPRING Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas & Florida. Best prices guaranteed! Free parties & cover charges! Space is limited! Book it now! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummertours.com

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SELF-DEFENSE, Feb.16-March 8 Wednesdays 8-9pm. Learn self-defense techniques in a progressive training system which will allow the individual to avoid confrontation and defend themselves as the situation dictates. Basic personal protection theories as well as some of the more recent philosophies on self-defense will be covered. Cost is $10/mem-$20/non-mem. Registration deadline is Feb.1-15. For more information call 328-6387.

GREENVILLE-PITT County Special Olympics needs volunteers and coaches for its Track and Field 2000 Spring Games. If you would like to volunteer in the Greenville community please contact Kelvin Yarrell at 329-4844.

SMOKING CESSATION Workshop: This workshop will introduce basic strategies for ceasing cigarette and nicotine use. Learn ways to help "break the habit" and live a healthier lifestyle. For more information please contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

"THE WORD on the Streets" Wednesday, February 9, 4:00pm Mendenhall Underground. Presenter: Todd King, Assistant Director for Marketing, Student Recreational Services. Learn the best ways to get the word out around campus to promote your events and programs. Find out what works and discuss techniques to bring in a crowd with a campus pro.

FEBRUARY CONTRA Dance! Music: The Elftones; Caller: Bree Kalb. Willis Bldg, 1st and Reade st. No experience needed. Free lessons, 7-7:30pm; dance 7:30-10:30. Sat., Feb.5 come alone or bring a friend! Students $3, public $7. Sponsors: ECU Folk & Country Dancers. 328-0237.

BOULDERING DAY Trip, Feb. 13 Expect a day of bouldering and short top rope problems. Get out of the gym for the day and get on the real stuff. Don't let the winter blues keep you down and get fired up about getting outside. Cost is $30/mem-$40/non-mem. Registration deadline is Feb. 2 %pm. For more information call 328-6387.

BASKETBALL SHOOTING Challenge, Feb. 2, 4:30-7pm and Feb.3, 8:30-11pm in the SRC Forum. Do you think you have the skills? Come prove it at the ECU Intramural Basketball Shooting Challenge. We'll see you there! For more information call 328-6387.

NORTH CAROLINA Zoo, Feb. 19. Come explore one of the regions best natural habitat's zoo's. The zoo is well known for detailed natural settings for animals nestled in and among the trees in the park. Don't miss your chance to visit. Cost is $15/mem-$20/non-mem. Registration deadline is Feb.9, 5pm. For more information call 328-6387.

MENDING A Broken Heart: this group assists people going through the grief process of ending a relationship. This workshop begins on Feb. 1, 3:30. For more information please contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661.

COME OUT and help B-Glad plan fun, informative, and activist activities for gay and allied students this semester. Wednesday, Feb. 2, 7:30pm in Mendenhall room 14.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNDERGROUND VIRGINIA, Feb. 18-20. Explore two wild caves in Southwestern Virginia. If you are looking for a unique adventure experience in a fragile environment then join us for a weekend underfoot. Cost is $110/mem-$125/non-mem. Registration deadline is Feb. 4, 5pm. For more information call 328-6387.

BECOMING A Successful Student: This workshop will give you the opportunity to discuss academic issues and learn effective techniques to make it in school. The workshop begins 3:30, Feb. 1. For more information, contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661

ALPHA OMICRON Pi announces Spring Sorority Recruitment for all girls interested in finding out what sorority life is all about: Thursday, Feb. 3, 5 p.m., and Tuesday, Feb. 8, 5 p.m. at Alpha Omicron Pi house. For information or rides, please call Missy and Ryan at 757-0769 or 329-2856.

TEST PREPARATION: Learn effective ways to prepare and take exams. For more information about this workshop, contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661. This workshop is on February 3, 1:30.

ADULT STUDENTS are invited to meet other adult students on Monday, February 7, 6-7 p.m. in the Adult and Commuter Student Services office in Mendenhall Student Center (lower level). This meeting is sponsored by Pinnacle Non-Traditional Student Honorary. This informal, social meeting will be held at the same time and place on the first Monday of every month.

ARISE OFFERS Climbing Wall Instruction, Feb.3, 7-9pm. This instructional session teaches proper use of the harness, various climbing strategies, equipment and belaying. Cost is FREE to members-$5/non-mem. For more information call 328-6387.

THE REAL Crisis Center is recruiting community people to become volunteer crisis counselors. We need community people for daytime and nighttime shifts. We need your experiences! Your achievements in everyday situations can be useful to others we will be offering a training course beginning January 31, 2000. For more information call 758-HELP.

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

WELCOME COLLEGE STUDENTS - FOR A RIDE CALL 830-1186
CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4889 Old Tar Road
Winterville
355-9632
Services: 9:30 a.m. Sun.

JOIN US FOR A GOOD BIBLE PREACHING, FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE, A CHURCH THAT CARES
IMMANUEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
317 Vernon White Road
Winterville
756-2670
Services: 10, 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Sun.; 7:30 p.m. Wed.

DYNAMIC WORSHIP - JOHN 4:24 DYNAMIC MESSAGE - ACTS 2:38
FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
114 E. 11th Street
Greenville
757-3033
Services: 10 a.m., 7:30 pm. Sun.; 7:30 p.m. Wed.

WHERE GOD IS PRAISED, LIVES ARE CHANGED & FRIENDS ARE MADE!
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1700 SE Greenville Blvd.
Greenville
752-6376
Services: 9 & 10:15 a.m. Sun.; 7 & 8:30 p.m. Wed.

WE INVITE YOU TO OUR SERVICES
SAINT JAMES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2000 E. 6th Street
Greenville
752-6154
Services: 8:30 & 11 a.m., Sun.; College Sunday School class 9:45 a.m.

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FAITH AND VICTORY CHURCH
3950 Victory Lane
Greenville
355-6621
Services: 9 & 10:45 a.m. Sun.; 7 p.m. Wed.

REACHING OUT WITH THE CLAIMS OF CHRIST
FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2426 S. Charles Blvd.
Greenville
756-6600
Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sun.; 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study

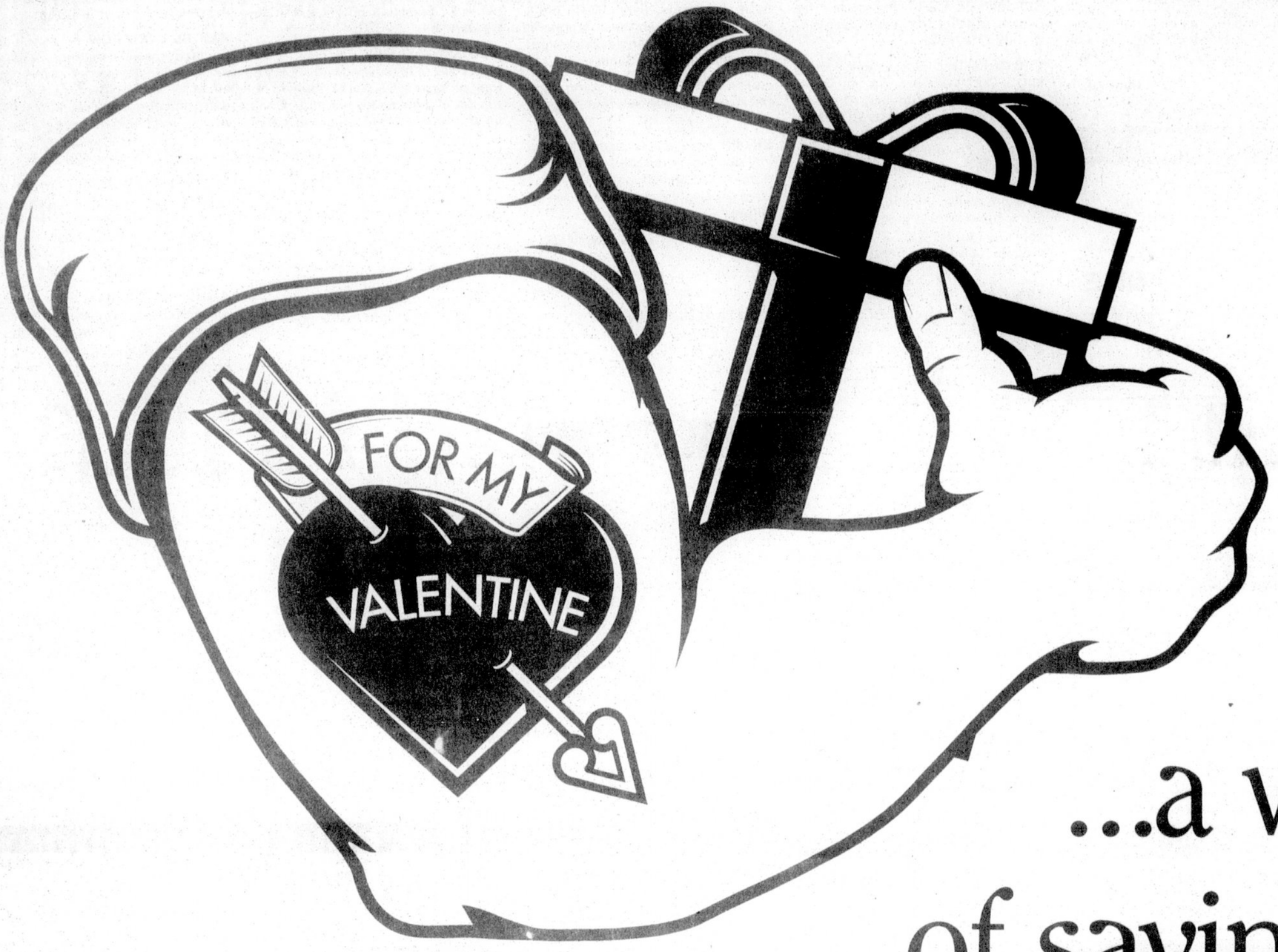
COME AND SEE WHAT GOD INTENDED CHURCH TO BE
KOINONIA CHRISTIAN CENTER CHURCH
408 Hudson Street
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Services: 8 & 11 a.m. Sun.; 7 p.m. Wed.

PIRATES WORSHIPPING WITH PIRATES
UNITY FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2725 E. 14th Street
Greenville
756-6485
Services: 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Sun.; 6:30 p.m. Wed.

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THE GREENVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
GREENVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
3105 S. Memorial Drive
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25	26	27	28	29	30

Messages may be rejected/edited on basis of decency. Only first names or initials may be used. The paper reserves the right to edit or omit any ad which is deemed objectionable, inappropriate, obscene or misleading. No purchase is necessary to enter the contest.

DEADLINE FEB. 7 @ 5 P.M.