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NEWSBRIEFS

Movies

The Blockbuster film this week is *Scary Movie*. It begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2 in Hendrix Theater located in Mendenhall Student Center. It will be followed by *Time Code* at 10 p.m. Both movies will continue to show Friday and Saturday night. Movie times on Sunday, Nov. 5 are 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Art

The "Faculty 2000 Exhibition," featuring the art by members of the School of Art faculty, opens Friday, Nov. 3 at the Gray Gallery in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. The exhibit will continue at the gallery until Nov. 30.

Student Opera

The production of the opera "The Rape of Lucretia" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3 and again at 8 p.m. Saturday Nov. 4 in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office located in Mendenhall Student Centers or by calling 329-4788.

Adapted Sports

The Annual Adapted Sports Day for people interested in wheelchair sports and related activities will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Student Recreation Center. This is a free event that includes workshops in hand cycling, kayaking, yoga, martial arts, aquatic exercise, climbing and volleyball. William Brady, a wheelchair user for 21 years and three-time track and field Paralympian, will be the featured guest. Contact Terri Edwards at 328-6387 for more information.

Family Fare

"Aesop's Fables," a production for youngsters, will be staged at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 in Wright Auditorium. The show will offer such time-honored morals as "slow and steady wins the race" and "look before you leap" through the puppets of Jim West. Children's tickets are \$5 each or \$15 for five tickets. Contact the ECU Central Ticket Office for tickets at 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

Volunteer

Greenville Interfaith Fellowship Team (GIFT) and the United Methodist Disaster Recovery Team are seeking volunteers to help with half day and full day rebuilding projects. Put a team together or just bring yourself and help finish the restoration of a flood-damaged home.

Skilled and unskilled workers are needed. Meet at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 at the Old Nichols Building to receive your assignments. Contact Marcy Romary at 355-1082 by Nov. 6 if interested.

ONLINE SURVEY

Will you vote on the upcoming bond referendum?

Vote online at www.theeastcarolinian.com

Do you plan to go downtown on Halloween?

86% Yes

13% No

Greenville celebrates Halloween 2000

Event was quiet compared to past

Nancy Kuck
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

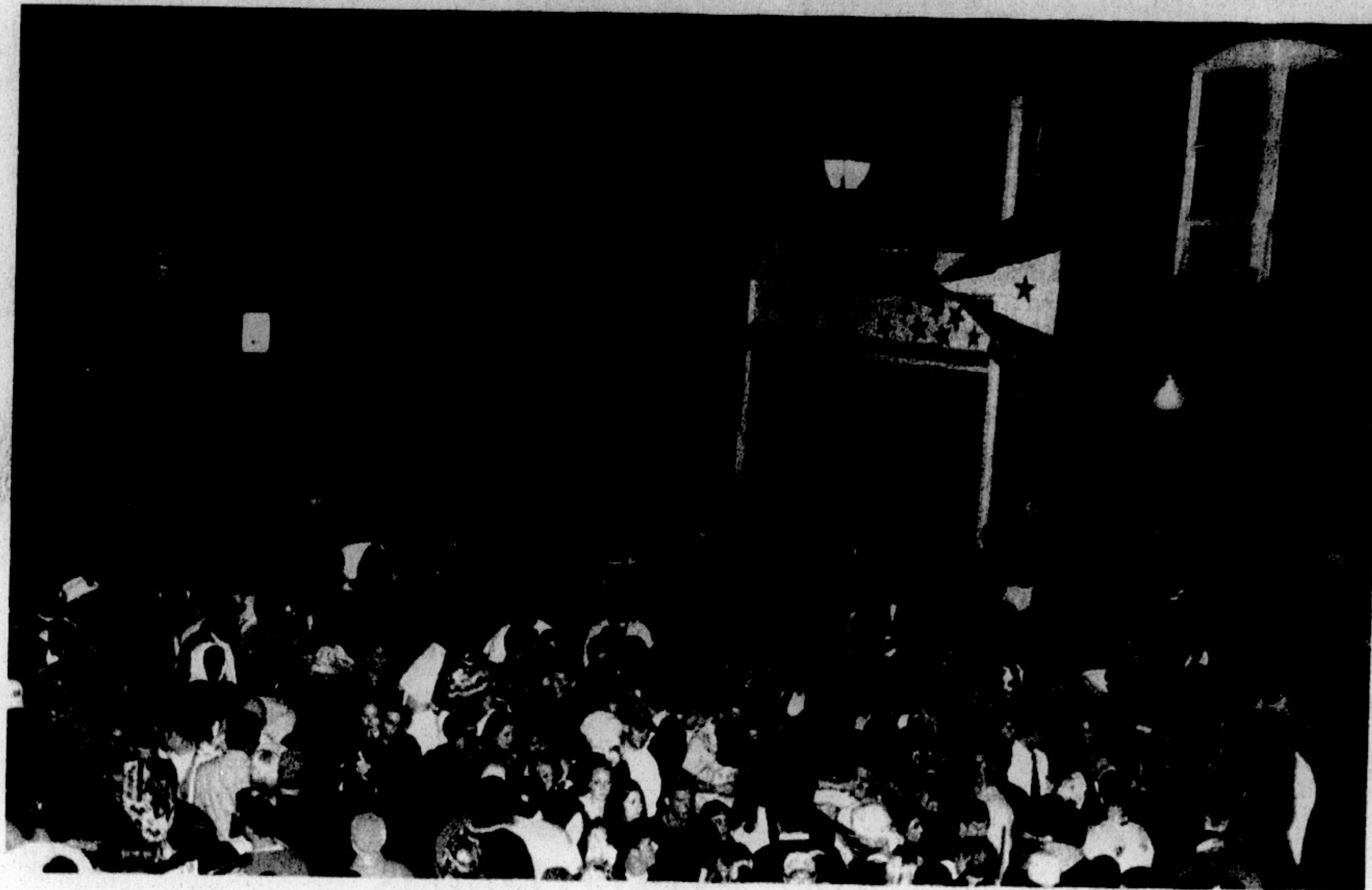
Greenville's own Halloween "Mardi Gras" went over Tuesday night without any major problems.

Police officers blocked off 5th, Evans, Reade, and Cotanche streets in preparation of the evening's festivities that occur every year on Halloween. Students, locals and out-of-towners filled the streets as police surrounded the perimeter of the crowd to maintain control.

Costumes ranged from the Britney Spears school girl look to a Jim Belushi-type character from *Animal House*. Several students were seen riding on the shoulders of others throughout the crowd, and a few female flashers were also spotted.

According to the ECU Police Department (ECUPD), there were three arrests reported from the Greenville Police Department (GPD). Both departments and students agreed this year's Halloween was quieter than past Halloween celebrations in Greenville.

"It wasn't as fun as it used to be," said senior Todd Morin. "There just



Partygoers in costume crowded the streets of downtown Greenville Tuesday night. Despite being a school night, approximately 3,500 students, locals and visitors celebrated the night away. (photo by Kenny Smith)

weren't as many people out there."

Some students took extra precautions in light of the recent shootings outside of the the Sports Pad complex and the Stop Shop over the weekend. "I thought it was pretty crazy," said freshman Amy Fields. "I went with a big group because I was a little worried about the shootings [that occurred] earlier in the week."

Officers from various counties patrolled the vicinity to ensure the safety of the students on the streets

and in the nightclubs.

Meanwhile on campus, Midnight Madness, a non-alcoholic event, was held in Mendenhall Student Center.

The theme for the evening was "The Nightmare Hotel." Many students enjoyed a fun-filled night of hypnotists, glow-bowling, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* and the haunted house located in the Pirate Underground.

"It was crowded, but it was fun," said junior Justin Williford. "I would go back again next

year."

Students also decked out in their costumes, which ranged from a pair of dice to couples from the Victorian era. Food and drinks were provided including free breakfast until 1 a.m.

"It turned out very well and there was a good size crowd," said Jim Sturm, director of Student Leadership. "People seemed to enjoy the program we had."

Some students living in residence halls chose to spend the evening qui-

etly.

"Unfortunately, I had to stay in and study," said senior Julie Hagood, a resident of Clement Hall. "Nobody was loud and I wasn't disturbed at all."

An overall quiet evening on campus, the ECUPD had few problems with patrolling the area.

"Things were very quiet on campus, although we had a little vandalism," said Capt. Frank Knight of the ECUPD. "A few turned over trash cans and

damage to a tree are what

was reported. The only problem we had was that someone threw a cigarette butt in a mailbox in Fletcher Hall, which started a small fire. The severe damage was to a door to the mail room that the fire department had to break down."

Because Halloween fell in middle of the week, it was an overall quiet, according to the ECUPD. Students enjoyed a fun-filled night of dancing, and games, to celebrate the traditional Greenville "Mardi Gras."

Student groups share views on Middle East crisis

Jewish, Muslim groups compare perspectives

J. P. Nasse
STAFF WRITER

Representatives from ECU's Jewish and Muslim student organizations recently offered their perspectives on the history of the region in Israel where conflict has occurred between the Palestinians and Israelis, and spoke about the recent violence in that area.

For 52 years, the Palestinians and Israelis have clashed time and time again within country of Israel. A steady stream of violence continues to pour out of the region despite efforts by the United States and others to bring about a lasting peace.

The most recent exchanges between Palestinians and Israeli soldiers have resulted in at least 139 deaths.

Dr. Saeed Dar helped found the first ECU chapter of the Muslim Student Association 18 years ago. He has served as the faculty adviser to the group for many years. Dar offers his thoughts as to the

cause of this situation.

"The problem is not really between the Arabs and the Jews," Dar said. "There was no problem until 1948. The problem in my view is Zionism," Dar said.

Zionism is defined by the Jewish Student Online Research Center as "the national movement for the return of the Jewish people to their homeland and the resumption of Jewish sovereignty in the Land of Israel."

According to Dar, Zionist Jews uprooted the Palestinians from the area that is now Israel.

"There are essentially two issues," Dar said. "There is the Islamic issue that relates to Jerusalem and a Palestinian-Israeli issue that relates to the land."

Carol Woodruff, who serves as the faculty adviser for the student Jewish group Hillel, argues that the 1948 war establishing Israel as a country was necessary.

"We were winning back what was rightfully ours," Woodruff said. "I understand the tensions and pulls, but I think it's very important for the Jews to have a homeland."

Student representatives from both the Muslim and Jewish student groups shared similar concerns on the recent violence and escalating death toll. Jocelyn Friedman, president of Hillel, deplored the violence.

"I am sad about it because it should be resolved, but it's not going to be until both sides kind of bend a little," Friedman

said. "I am anti-violence; I hate fighting but it's hard when it's coming from both sides."

Ayaz Patahn, a second-year medical student and Muslim, mourns the loss of the Palestinians killed in recent clashes.

"In our religion it is said that all the Muslims around the world are of one body and when one part of the body is hurting the rest of the body feels it," Patahn said. "We are hurting when we see killing like that."

While members of the Muslim Student Association and Hillel agreed that the violence in Israel was tragic, they differed sharply on their views of the tenuous situation.

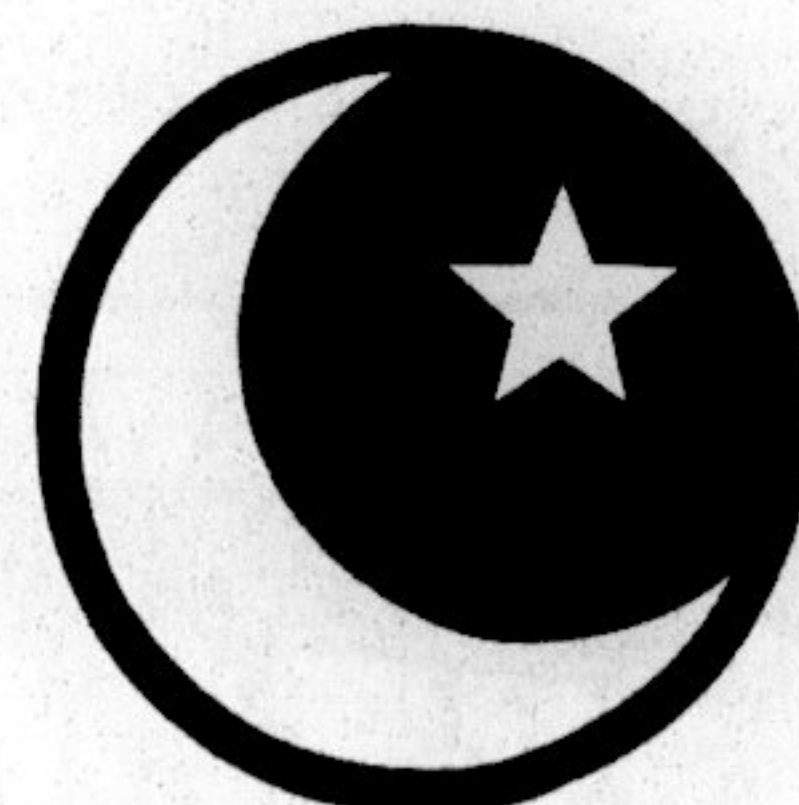
Delsin Kahn, president of the ECU Muslim Student Association, criticized the Israeli soldiers for firing live ammunition at rock-throwing Palestinian teenagers.

"A majority of these people killed have no way of fighting back; the only weapons they have [are] rocks and the Israeli soldiers have guns," Kahn said. "It seems like the soldiers are focusing on the children and I don't understand why."

Friedman offered his response to this criticism against the Israeli forces.

"I think a lot of it is people trying to protect themselves and people trying to keep the peace," he said. "You can't stand still when someone is attacking you; you can not do anything."

Patahn believes that the United States media



unfairly portrays the Palestinians as the aggressors in the conflict.

"A lot of the headlines you see are like two Israelis killed and in Congress they talk about Palestinian aggression, but in all 130 Palestinians have been killed and maybe half a dozen Israelis," Patahn said. "Why is it that the so-called aggressors are being massacred?"

Woodruff says that the Israeli response is a natural reaction to years of Jewish persecution and anti-Semitism.

"We have 5,000 years of somebody saying, we don't believe in you, we want to eradicate you," she said.

Woodruff also disagrees with those who claim that Muslim's have no true right to the land.

"This is our homeland for 5,000 years guys," Woodruff said. "[The Arabs] own 99 percent of the Middle East; we have one-tenth of one percent of the land. Is that so much to ask?"

The most recent fighting between the Muslims and Jewserover Palestine erupted around a holy site in Jerusalem. Dar

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And the Band Played On ...



ECU runningback Jamie Wilson walks off the field following the Pirates' 16-13 loss to UAB. Five days later the loss is still tough to swallow. The team will take on Houston in two weeks.



The ECU Marching Pirates are now the largest organization on campus with over 200 members. (photos by John Stowe)

SGA Notes

The time is finally here for ECU students to make a difference in the future of their school.

Personally, I'm tired of hearing about the bond referendum and seeing all of the literature about it. But, Nov. 7 is Election Day and is the time to show that ECU cares about other University of North Carolina schools and our own environment.

Without the bond our school's physical academic environment—the buildings in which we learn and research—will suffer. We need this \$190 million bond passed ... so, for the sake of the United States and your next president and for the sake of ECU, vote!

On Monday, the Legislature approved constitutions of the ECU Association of Latino-Spanish Affairs, the ECU School of Health and Human Performance Graduate Student Organization and Phi Eta Sigma. Thanks to those organizations for getting their act together and submitting their constitution to the Rules and Judiciary Committee of SGA. If you need to do the same, drop off a copy to the SGA office located in Room 255 of Mendenhall Student Center (MSC).

The second Campus Organization Council (COC) meeting was also held Monday. Unfortunately, attendance was not astounding, but quite a bit was discussed. If your organization did not send a representative, please contact me at 328-8508 and I will let you know what you missed.



Michael C. Aho
SGA CHIEF OF STAFF

A special thanks to the following organizations who were in attendance at the COC meeting: Phi Kappa Psi, ECU-Cotten, Fleming, Jarvis Halls, Panhellenic, Elementary Education Club, WZMB, Residence Hall Association, Alpha Kappa Psi, Baptist Student Union, Ladies Elite, Alpha Omicron Pi, Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality (ABLE), SGA, and the ECU NAACP. These groups are taking the first steps in ensuring that ECU's organizations become more cohesive.

If you have concerns about

student fees, SGA or anything at ECU, please feel free to contact myself, or someone in the SGA office, at 328-4726. We would be happy to address your concerns and take your comments. The Student Welfare Committee of the SGA legislature is interested in the problems ECU students face; we need to hear them from you.

If you would like to earn \$100, make a banner and drop it by the SGA office in MSC. SGA President Brent Queen is sponsoring a contest to the person who can make the best "bond referendum" banner. The banner should include the phrase "Vote for Higher Education bonds on Nov. 7." It is due in the office by 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 6.

Also on Monday, there will be a bond referendum rally in the Multipurpose Room of MSC at 7 p.m. Food will be provided. Please attend to help ECU support the bond referendum. Next Wednesday, a "No Excuses" march, sponsored by the College Democrats and NAACP. March to the voting booth with these groups midday and receive free pizza!

Crime Scene

Oct. 30

Common Law Forgery—A staff member reported a forged parking decal on a vehicle parked east of Scott Hall. A student was arrested and issued a campus appearance ticket (CAT) for common law forgery.

Larceny—A staff member reported five computerized scales were stolen from a room in the Howell Science Building.

Vandalism—A student reported two tires on his vehicle were slashed by unknown person(s) while parked north of White Hall.

Larceny—A student reported his secured bike was stolen from the rack east of Scott Hall.

Larceny—A student reported the side view mirror on her vehicle was stolen while the vehicle was parked south of Cotten Hall.

Vandalism—A student reported her vehicle's tires were slashed while parked in the lower lot at Minges.

Hit and Run—A student reported that her vehicle was struck while parked in the Curry Court lot.

Oct. 31

Possession of Marijuana and Drug Paraphernalia—A staff member reported seeing drug paraphernalia in a room at Garrett Hall. A student was issued a state citation for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after a search warrant was served at the room.

Auto Accident—Two students were involved in a minor auto accident in the Commuter Lot on College Hill Drive.

Larceny—A student reported her secured bike was stolen from the rack west of the Messick Building.

Possession of Weapons on Campus—A non-student was issued a state citation for possession of weapons on campus after three firearms were discovered in his vehicle parked in the 4th and Reade Street Lot.

Fire—A fire was started in the mail-

room of Fletcher Hall after an unknown subject threw a cigarette through a mail slot. Damage occurred to pieces of mail and the door, which had to be forcibly opened by Greenville Fire Department officials.

Nov. 1

Driving While Impaired, Provisional DWI and Careless and Reckless

A student was arrested for DWI after being stopped for erratic driving. She was also issued state citations for a provisional license and careless and reckless driving.

Disorderly Conduct—A student was referred to Student Life and a non-student was banned from campus after they were observed turning over trash cans and tampering with an emergency phone north of Joyner Library.

Across other campuses

SIU Halloween party lives down to expectations

CARBONDALE, Ill. (U-WIRE)—The City Council placed the future of Halloween in the hands of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale students, and some would say they tossed it away in flames.

The weekend marked the first time the Strip was open on Halloween weekend since 1994, and the first two days saw one tree, a bicycle, two store signs destroyed and several windows broken. Most of the damage occurred Friday night; police were content to monitor the crowd and let the Strip clear itself.

When Saturday night brought fires to the Strip, Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney had enough. Police moved in on the crowd ordering them to disperse, and when they did not, police sprayed several shots of Mace into the crowd. That got them moving.

"We held back a long time," said Finney.

Finney said that with the fires that were lit, windows broken, and the crowd pelting the police, it was time to end things.

Initially, a pillow that had been tossed among the crowd was torched and at times tossed in the air while on fire. The crowd built a small bonfire in the middle of Illinois Avenue, feeding it T-shirts and other articles of clothing. Young men were picking up the T-shirts and spinning them, sending showers of sparks and occasionally bits of flaming cloth into onlookers.

It was a fire started on a parking meter, again fueled by clothing, that signaled things had gone too far. As police, City Council members and SIUC officials watched, a flaming T-shirt was flung into the branches of the tree outside of El Greco, 516 S. Illinois Ave. It was at

that point Finney ordered his men into position to begin moving the crowd. As police advanced from the north, the edges of the crowd began moving south, then stalled. It was then that police used fogger cans to send Mace into the crowd.

"We gave them several warnings," Finney said. "When they didn't adhere to them, the [Mace] was necessary."

Finney described Saturday's crowd, which was estimated at more than 2,000, more aggressive than Friday's crowd.

The estimated 1,300 that gathered on the Strip Friday may have been less aggressive, but they were at least as destructive. Saturday saw damage to windows in Jimmy John's Gourmet Submarine Sandwich Shop, 519 S. Illinois Ave., and Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave.

Alum gives millions to improve status of women in sciences

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE)—An anonymous alumnus donated \$26.5 million to the University of Southern California for the purpose of improving the status of women in science and engineering, the university announced Friday.

As the Daily Trojan reported on Oct. 16, a variety of social factors appear to discourage women from entering careers in science and engineering. Of the more than 170 faculty members in the School of Engineering, only two are women.

The university plans to use the funds to bring about greater gender equality in the sciences and engineering by recruiting female faculty more aggressively, providing extra research assistants and establishing scholarships for undergraduate, graduate and post graduate female students, Vice Provost Joseph Hellige said.

The university also intends to encourage women at every step of their education in hopes that

more women will enter the male-dominated world of the sciences and engineering.

Eleven percent of USC's science professors and 6 percent of the engineering faculty are female, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Yet, only 3 percent of tenured professors in engineering are women.

USC intends to combat statistics like these with programs made possible by the donation, working to hire and retain more experienced female faculty and better train junior faculty currently at the university, Provost Lloyd Armstrong Jr. said in a press release.

USC officials have been aware for nearly a year and half that the donation was forthcoming, Hellige said. But despite the advance notice, officials are unsure of how to use the money.

"We're still working out the details," Hellige said.

However, the response among female faculty within the sciences has been overwhelmingly positive.

"It's a great gift and we are very excited about it," Jean Morrison, associate professor of earth sciences, told the Times. "There are so few of us in science, it should have a significant impact."

While the donation is likely to prove beneficial to the status of women in the sciences and engineering, past efforts have failed to bring about great gender equality. Some felt that the university should have done more after the 1997 Gender Equity Committee report detailed the disparity between the male to female faculty ratios.

"It's an issue that the university has tried to work on for a long time," Hellige said. "Recruiting and retaining the very best faculty in science, regardless of gender, is a very expensive proposition."

"It's not that there's failure to acknowledge the problem. It's a slow process at best and every extra resource that we can put into it will just enable us to create an environment that is conducive to successful women in science."



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Melee prompts officials to rethink bar policy, university schedule

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—City and university officials said Monday they had no choice but to rethink a rule that allowed bars to stay open on a Halloween weekend that turned ugly in this southern Illinois college town.

More than 100 people were arrested late Friday and Saturday nights after college-age revelers swarmed downtown streets near the Southern Illinois University campus.

There were no reports of serious injuries, but officials said there were several fights. Bottles also were thrown into windows, a bonfire was started and pieces of it were thrown into a crowd and a tree was vandalized.

"The hooliganism of British soccer fans came to mind in some of those scenes," John Jackson, SIU's chancellor said Monday. "It's unconscionable behavior by kids who have too much beer in them, basically."

Bob Ledbetter, deputy chief of the Carbondale Police Department, said officers arrested 79 people. He said it was difficult to determine how many of those were students, though 33 of them had Carbondale addresses. SIU police arrested an additional 28 people; half of them students.

Charges ranged from reckless conduct, battery, damage to property and mob action to public urination and resisting a police officer.

Though SIU has long had a

reputation among college students as a Halloween party place, things had been fairly quiet in recent years. That prompted the Carbondale City Council to narrowly approve a measure allowing bars to reopen on Halloween weekend.

Larry Briggs, the city council member who proposed allowing the bars to reopen, said he had little doubt the council would have to reconsider the measure at its Nov. 7 meeting.

"I'm disappointed. I think the students kind of screwed up," said Briggs, who is also an associate professor in SIU's school of art and design. "They had a great chance to prove to a lot of people that they could pull this off. I think with some help from outsiders they chose not to do that."

The university was closed for fall break from last Friday through Wednesday, although dormitories remained open. Jackson said he began to worry last week as word spread throughout the Midwest that the bars would be open.

"The word was out that Carbondale was open and people should flock here," Jackson said, noting that one of the rowdiest of those arrested was from Western Illinois University.

Still, he said SIU students involved in the melee were hardly off the hook. Those charged with damaging property or who were involved in fights could face suspension.

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explained the significance of this site known to the Muslims as Harim as Scharif.

"It is the sight that the Koran indicates where Mohammed traveled to, from Mecca in Saudi Arabia, to this sight the Harim as Scharif," Dar said. "From there he ascended into Heaven and came back.

"In short, this is the third holiest place in Islam. The Muslims are not saying they will take over the Jewish site but they want free control of their own site," Dar said.

On the same compound exists the Temple Mount, a holy spot for Jews.

"It is where Solomon's temple was," Woodruff said. "It is one of the most sacred places of the Jewish tradition. I find it interesting that one person going to the Muslim side to pray is what incited all this violence. Where does that come from? Certainly, he has right to visit that spot without inciting violence."

Some international policy experts believe that true peace in the region will only come about

through a newly recognized Palestine state.

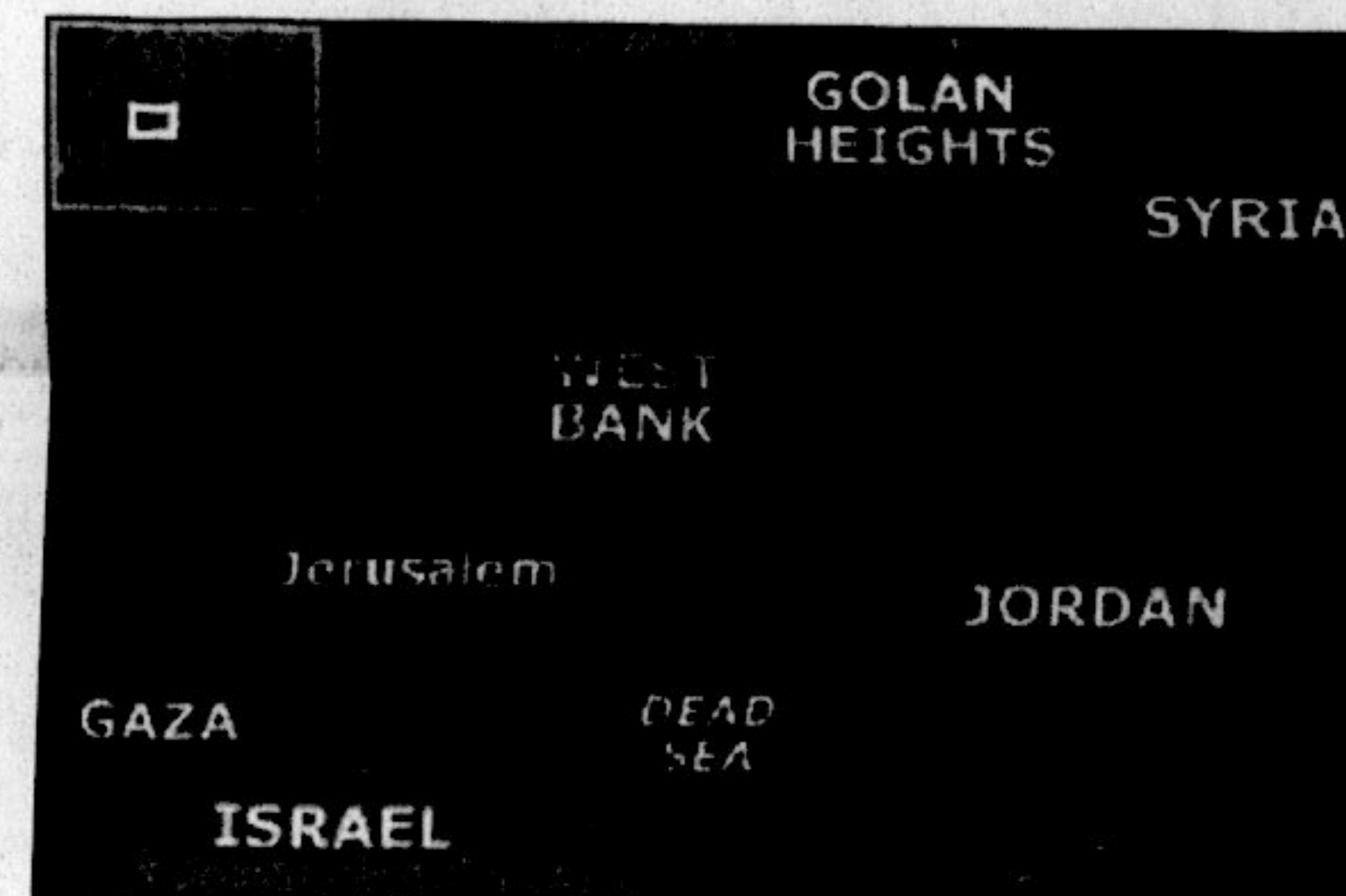
"Palestine isn't really anything ... there is no such thing as a Palestinian country or nation or people," Woodruff said, when asked if she would support a Palestinian state. "The people who live in Palestine are Arabs, they could be Jordanians or Syrians, so actually I think not."

Dar strongly sympathizes with the Palestinians' effort to win statehood.

"The Palestinians are under a state of occupation," Dar said. "They have basic fundamental rights as guaranteed by the United Nations to resist that occupation." Dar said. "They are resisting that occupation with bare hands, by using rocks and stones and they are getting live bullets in return. I don't think any civilized country in the world would tolerate that."

While both sides demonstrated some clear differences in opinion on events in Israel, both shared a common hope for eventual peace in the region.

"I always hope there will be



The division of the former British mandate of Palestine and the creation of the state of Israel in the years after the end of World War II have been at the heart of Middle Eastern conflicts for the past half century. (www.bbc.com/uk)

peace," Friedman said. "Israel is such a holy place for so many people but I don't know when it's going to stop. I hope some day it does."

"I have no problem with the Jews, no Muslim has anything against the Jews, but Israel's Zionist policies have resulted in the deprivation of the home and land of the Palestinians that were born and raised there for generations," Dar said.

When asked if he could relate just one message to the students of ECU, Dar shared his thoughts.

"Please think what happened before 1948," he said. "Ask yourself, who are these people? Why do these people

have to be punished? What was the wrong thing that the Palestinians did to lose Palestine? What was the wrong thing they had done to the Jews?"

"I would like the American people ... to understand that what the Palestinians are crying and demanding is, 'Give us our home. Give us our land. At least give us the land where we are now ... under occupation,'" Dar said.

When asked the same question, Woodruff gave her opinion.

"My God these are real people," she said. "We are connected to it even though we feel very safe and isolated here in Greenville, N.C. It touches our lives one way or another."

For more insight into the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, students may contact Saeed Dar at 816-2885 and Carol Woodruff at 328-4766.

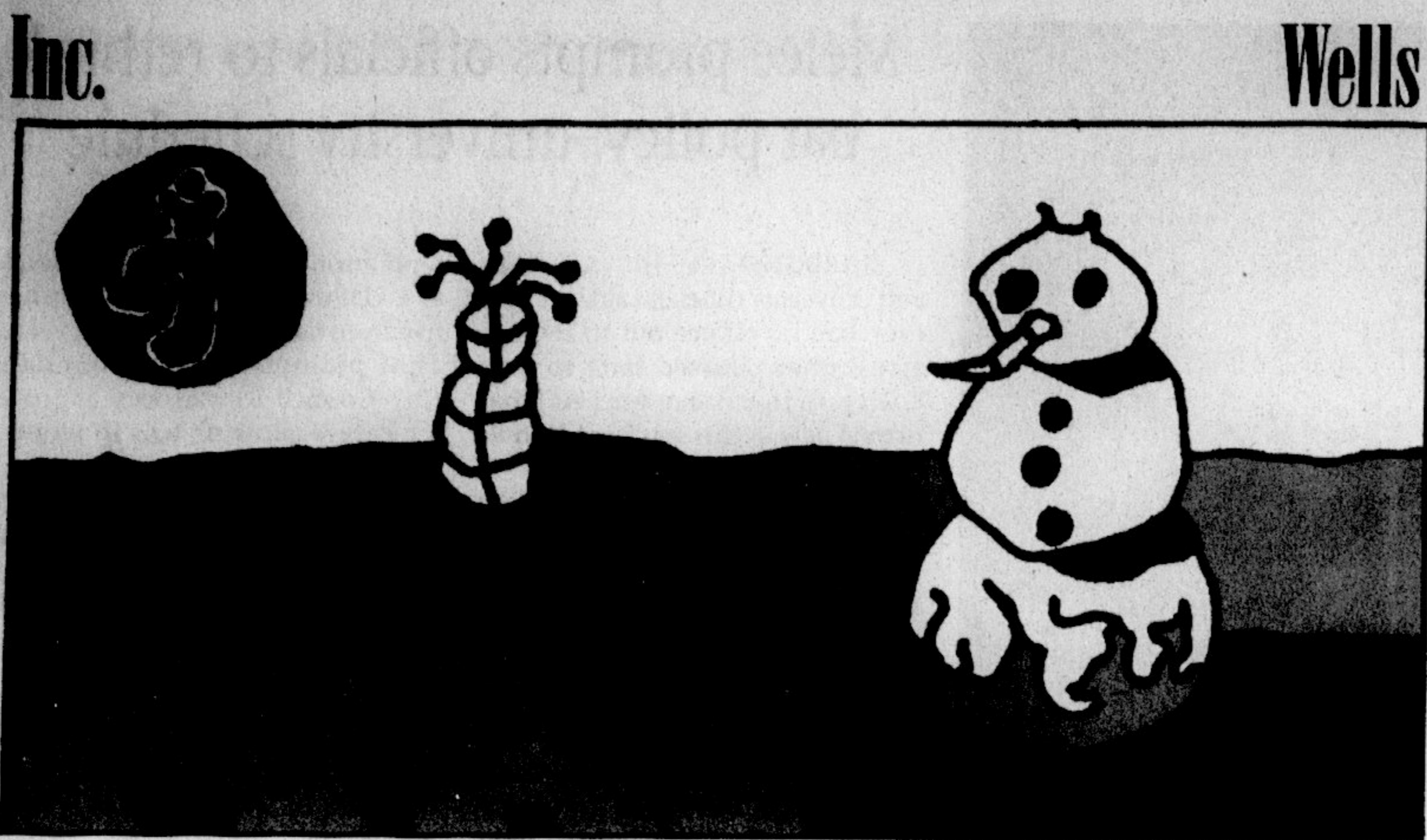
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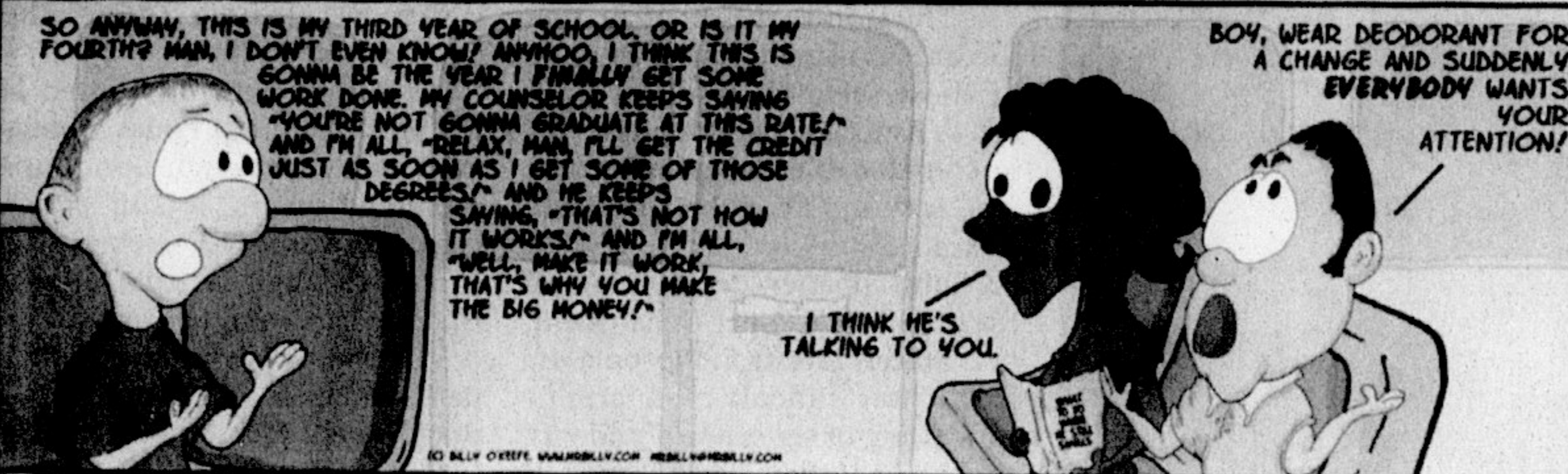
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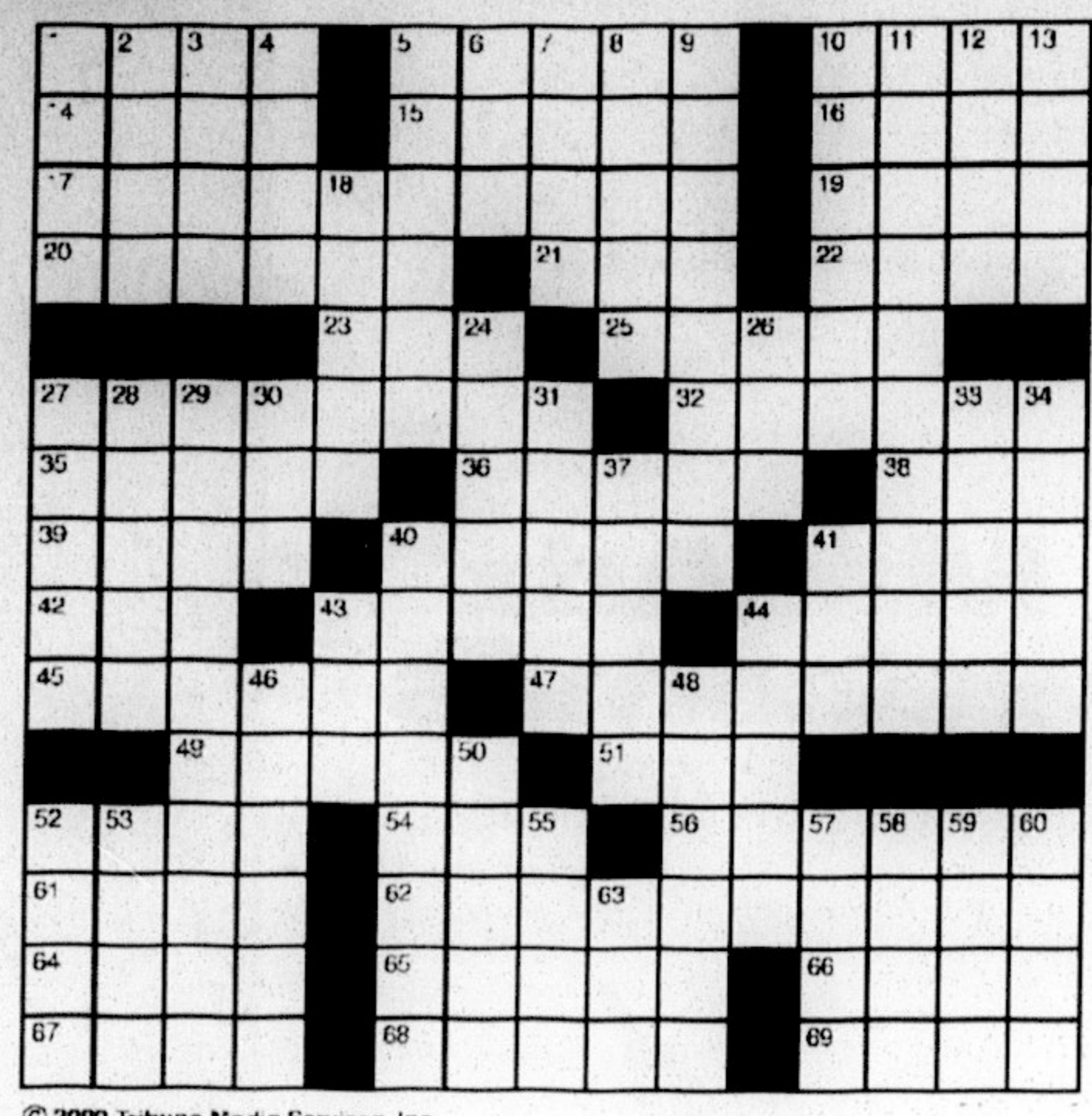


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OUR VIEW

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The history of Middle Eastern contention is as long as the history of the region itself. It is a conflict seeded in the biblical past when Abraham promised the lands of Israel to his son Isaac, the fountainhead of the Judeo-Christian traditions.

Ejected from their land by persecuting Romans and Babylonians, the Jewish people have roamed throughout the world, waiting, for the chance to reclaim their once cherished land. During this long Diaspora, the highly contested region of Israel was occupied and reoccupied by Romans, Babylonians, crusaders, and Muslims. It is the center of the Christian, Islamic and Jewish traditions, and is now the center of global disputes over the regions balance of power and oil.

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Most Americans know little about the struggles of the Middle East; the issue does not seem to directly affect us. Many wonder why it is that our government gives more foreign aid to Israel than to any other country in the world ... a country the size of Rhode Island! Yet many wonder why the Palestinians won't take advantage of Israel's growing economy, and live in peace.

We at TEC find it hard to take a side. We are taking the time to see both sides of the conflict, so that we may continue to help educate others on this escalating problem.



Jeanette McClellan

IN MY OPINION

Racial profiling endures

CINCINNATI (U-WIRE)—This May, defense attorney Johnnie L. Cochran Jr. visited Cincinnati to talk about justice in America at the University of Cincinnati's 11th Annual African-American Leadership Conference.

Cochran said racial profiling, or targeting minorities solely because of their skin color, was a problem facing the country.

"Recently there has been a lot of attention given to D.W.B., driving while Black. It's not only D.W.B., but also F.W.B., flying while Black, S.W.B., shopping while Black and W.W.B., walking while Black," Cochran said.

Recently, there has been even more attention given to racial profiling. Newly disclosed documents have revived the racial profiling scandal in New Jersey, where state administrators admitted last year some police officers were stopping and searching motorists based on race.

According to the *New York Times*, the new documents show police found evidence of racial profiling by highway officers as early as 1996 and deliberately hid data from federal investigators.

A federal judge may order Former Attorney General Peter G. Verniero, now a justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court, to testify. The judge said he would permit an attorney to question Verniero unless the Attorney General's office admits when exactly it became aware of racial profiling occurrences.

Trooper Emblez Longoria is suing the New Jersey State Police because he said he was afraid of the consequences if he resisted orders to participate in racial profiling. In addition to the new developments, racial profiling has gained attention from the presidential candidates. In a debate at Wake Forest University two weeks ago, both Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush said they opposed racial profiling.

"I can't imagine what it's like to be singled out because of race and stopped and harassed," Bush said. "That's flat wrong."

Bush said he would support a federal law to stop racial profiling. Gore said, if elected, he would institute a federal ban on racial profiling, "the first civil rights act of the 21st century."

According to *The Village Voice*, approximately 50 White and Black officers participated in an unscientific survey and say clothes and posture contribute to the decision to stop a person. Using a composite sketch, officers assigned high and low percentages to brand-name clothes, hats and shoes. The officers estimated baseball caps worn at an angle accounted for about 10 percent of their stops. Red and blue bandannas can account for 20 percent and XXL hooded sweatshirts can account for 20 percent. They also said sagging dungarees could account for 30 percent of stops and exposed plaid boxer shorts account for 10 percent.

The officers in the survey said

they base the last 10 percent of clothing stops on expensive, unlaced high-top sneakers, which can suggest the person may have "done prison time." The officers also said they are less likely to stop Caucasians wearing similar clothing.

It is at the same time both fortunate and unfortunate racial profiling is gaining so much attention.

It is unfortunate because the increasing attention is characteristic of a serious issue. The attention politicians, media and others are giving racial profiling is occurring because of the severity of the problem. On the other hand, it is fortunate because attention may lead to solutions and preventative measures. These solutions and measures will help lead to change. However, it will take time and effort to change. Some argue racial profiling does not exist. They say police simply profile people who look suspicious.

According to the *New York Times*, recent reports show that between 1995 and 1997, 70 percent of drivers stopped by Maryland State Police on Interstate Route 95 were black. Only 17.5 percent of all drivers were black. In addition, 62.7 percent of drug offenders sent to state prison are Black, whereas there are five times as many White drug users as Black drug users nationally. With these statistics, and many more like them, it is hard to ignore the ugly truth: racial profiling is alive and well in America.

Nikia Jones

IN MY OPINION

Fraternities, sororities don't deserve bad reps

What is your personal view about fraternities and sororities? Have you ever bothered to stop and think about them and what they really symbolize? Do the images you have of them consist of drunken socials and slim, petite little sorority girls and guys that only wear khaki's?

If you answered yes to either part of this question, you are sadly mistaken. You have, what we call, contributed to the sorority/fraternity bad reputation.

As a female, people find it odd when I tell them I'm part of a fraternity. They automatically assume I'm mistaken about what I am a part of and say, "You're not in a fraternity. You're in a sorority."

No guys, there are fraternities out there that are coed and I, along with many other females at ECU, are a part of them. Therefore, I take it personally when people say that the only thing that fraternities and sororities do is get together, get drunk and party.

I just want to let the ECU population and anyone else reading this article know that each sorority and fraternity has a focus. Many may concentrate on the social aspect, but not all.

Many sororities and fraternities focus on service. These organizations stand outside of Kroger asking people to give what they can to help a family in need. It's these people that volunteer to cook at the Ronald McDonald House, which houses sick and terminally ill children and their families. It's these people that

walk the city streets picking up litter inconsiderate people throw out of their car windows.

Yes, many organizations do more service than others, but overall, we need to say "thank you." They are trying to make a difference in the lives of others and their community. Now the question is, are you doing anything to help others?

On the other hand, you've got those organizations that only do one big project a year in terms of service and they are recognized and given a pat on the back. Where's the recognition for the organization that volunteers their time every week at several different organizations because of their desire to help others?

Each organization knows what it is truly about. How they may truly act and how they display themselves to the public are totally different. I've heard so many people talking about "dumb, ditz" sorority girls and "cocky, egotistic" frat guys that think they're all that. Some may, but not all of us who are in one of those organizations should have to pay for those people's appearances.

There are individuals within these groups that think that just because they are a member, they are better than you, the nonmember. Those people need to be brought back down to planet Earth. Just because you're carrying the title of a Brother or a Sister in that organization doesn't mean you are above anyone else.

Not all Brothers and Sisters should pay for these bad attitudes. There's a difference between being proud of what you and your organization symbolize and having such a bad attitude that your organization is looked down on. So keep that in mind.

My point is, members of all sororities and fraternities shouldn't be judged based on the reputation some have proudly made for themselves. Make your own reputation, whether it be bad or good. Don't forget the ideals of what your chapter is based upon. It's bad enough some people still consider ECU a party school only to be told, "Oh ... you're in a sorority. You must party extra hard." Not only is this statement not true, but it offends me to think that people actually believe it.

I know that I, along with the members of my fraternity, do all we can in terms of volunteering and making donations to agencies in need of help. For any organization whose primary focus is to uphold its name to the utmost honor and respect, don't let the bad reputation issue bring you down. Keep doing your best and people will see the positive contributions your organization makes. It is safe to say it's not right to prejudge an organization unless you know what they're about.

This writer can be contacted at njones@tec.ecu.edu.

Jan Bloom

IN MY OPINION

Bush pushes for stronger military

Several weeks ago, the USS Cole, on patrol in the Persian Gulf, was attacked by suicide bombers in Yemen while refueling. 17 servicemen and women died. This attack, which occurred while heavy fighting between Palestinians and Israelis polarized the Middle East, has contributed mightily to elevating the United States military policy into a major campaign issue.

This is certainly justified, for instabilities in the Korean peninsula, political upheaval in the war-torn Balkans and the ever-present threat of Communist Chinese invasion of Taiwan demand our attention ... not as international policemen, but as a free nation whose aim is to foster the expansion of democracy and capitalism throughout the world. We do this for the idealistic aim that other nations may share in the "pursuit of happiness" and so that isolated conflicts born of economic depression and political oppression will not lead to broader conflagrations that directly threaten our shores.

Both of the major presidential candidates have recognized the dire needs of our armed services which must be addressed now so we can handle the crises that loom ever-present just over the horizon.

Governor Bush has proposed an increase of \$45 billion to the defense budget over nine years, with the possibility of further increases to be considered after a post-election review. Skipping a "generation" of weapons to respond to a decade of veritable technological stagnation in the military, ending peacekeeping missions that do not have strategic importance or clear-cut goals and deploying

a broad national missile-defense system in spite of objections from Russia are other components of the Republican plan.

Vice-President Gore is in favor of a \$100 billion defense increase over ten years, including the allotment of "necessary resources" to gradually modernize outdated weaponry while cautiously developing missile defenses that will successfully confront diplomatic opposition and technological setbacks. Also, he strongly supports the role of the United States military in peace-keeping and humanitarian missions, maintaining that these engagements boost troop morale.

An anonymous source working in military supply operations sees things differently. He points to undercurrents of discontent and a rapid depletion of critical resources as dire needs that demand immediate attention.

"The men and women [of our armed services] see their jobs primarily as defending this country from its enemies by spending most of their time training and preparing for this mission," he said. "Policing actions or humanitarian missions are a secondary mission to them ... The concern is that we will not have the resources [both men and weapons] when a real military action is required."

"I don't see [these missions] as a morale booster," he said. "In the last four years we have conducted several operations that employed cruise missiles very heavily [and] our stock of available missiles was almost completely depleted ... If a major conflict had arisen at this time we would have lacked the capability to use this valuable

resource ... I think we must seek the next generation of weapons ... Our future ability to thwart an attack from a hostile government and launch a devastating counter-attack is the very thing that will deter rogue nations from employing weapons of mass destruction," he said.

For this reason America must strive to construct a missile defense system. The United States has had its hands tied by Russian objections to violating a 1972 treaty concerning ballistic missiles, but we must realize that the Soviet Union is dead and we are dealing with a different country now.

This is a nation that has violated our trust by defrauding billions of dollars of IMF money intended to build a free market system which, instead went to strengthen the power of the Russian Mafia that now has a choke hold on the political and economic systems of that country.

Over the past seven years, Al Gore has remained silent as military spending has reached its lowest levels in 20 years while active military personnel has decreased from 2 million strong to 1.4 million this year. George W. Bush has received strong support from Generals Colin Powell and Norman Schwartzkopf, former secretaries of State George Schultz and Henry Kissinger, his former opponent Senator John McCain and his running mate, Secretary of Defense, Dick Cheney. Entrusting Governor Bush with the presidency ensures that our military will no longer be forced to compromise in an uncompromising world.

Heather Ingle

IN MY OPINION

A true Pirate's Halloween tradition

For the past four years, I have participated in the Halloween festivities at ECU. During my freshman year, I was just plain scared. The chaos of intoxicated people behaving as if nothing could hurt them truly startled me. I was also shocked to see some of the crude costumes that some people had concocted.

My sophomore year, I was a bit more relaxed. I dressed up as a bell hop girl, had a couple glasses of "special" Kool-Aid and charged the streets just like all of those people that had scared me the year before. Although I had a good time that year, a lot of Kool-Aid can make you feel not so good the next day, or the next three days for that matter.

Last year, I spent lots of cash on a go-go girl costume and partied like a rock star in true Pirate tradition. I was sure after last year that nothing could top my Halloween fun, but for the first time in my life,

I was wrong. This year I chose a different route, and it made all the difference in the world. I began my night at Boli's, so I could watch the streets fill up as the night progressed. The streets were basically empty when we arrived, but by 10:30 p.m., all of the sidewalks were buzzing with everything from witches and monsters to presidents and cross dressers. Soon, the streets were blocked off and the pavement was unable to be seen. I sat in the window with my closest friends and savored my last Halloween at ECU. It was by far the best.

While I drank some of that famous Kool-Aid mentioned earlier, I watched my fellow college students keep a tradition alive, and do it safely. Although safety is always a concern on Halloween, this year seemed more nostalgic than threatening. I realized that long after I graduate from ECU, buy

my Jaguar and move on to bigger and better endeavors, a Halloween tradition that I have grown so fond of, will remain. There will always be that guy that can't stand up by himself. There will always be those people who you really can't figure out what they are supposed to be. Those people who have traveled far beyond the four corners of imagination to come up with the most brilliant costumes will come and go as well. And most importantly, there will always be those girls that forget that it's not nice to take your shirt off in public.

But I think the most important point here is that when the students of ECU set out to do something, we do it right. People come from far away places to join us because they know that we know how to have a good time. Just one more memory I will take as I go that will remind me of how proud I am to be a Pirate.

College marijuana use a growing problem

BOSTON (AP)—Northeastern University junior Robert Devaney says many of his fellow students have trouble buying beer at nearby bars. Getting marijuana, however, is much easier, he says.

"It's the alternative to drinking," Devaney said Monday. "To get alcohol, someone is going to make sure you're of age, whereas marijuana is easily available. I would definitely say it's a big problem on campus."

A study released this week by the Harvard School of Public Health found it's a big problem on many campuses.

Marijuana use among college students rose 22 percent between 1993 and 1999, from 12.9 percent of students who claimed to have used marijuana in the previous month in 1993 to 15.7 percent in 1999 who said the same thing.

Although the increase was reported among all races and types of students, the study found that marijuana users are typically single, white, spend more time at parties and socializing with friends and spend less time studying.

Marijuana use was higher among students who participate in other high-risk behaviors such as binge drinking, cigarette smoking and having multiple sexual partners, the study found.

The study also found that marijuana use was higher among students who perceived parties as important

"I think it shows the need for colleges to approach this problem, but it also shows the need to beef up the programs earlier in high schools and even middle schools."

Dr. Henry Wechsler
Harvard School of Public Health

but who said religion and community service were not important.

The research was based on the responses of more than 14,000 students selected randomly from 119 four-year colleges in 40 states.

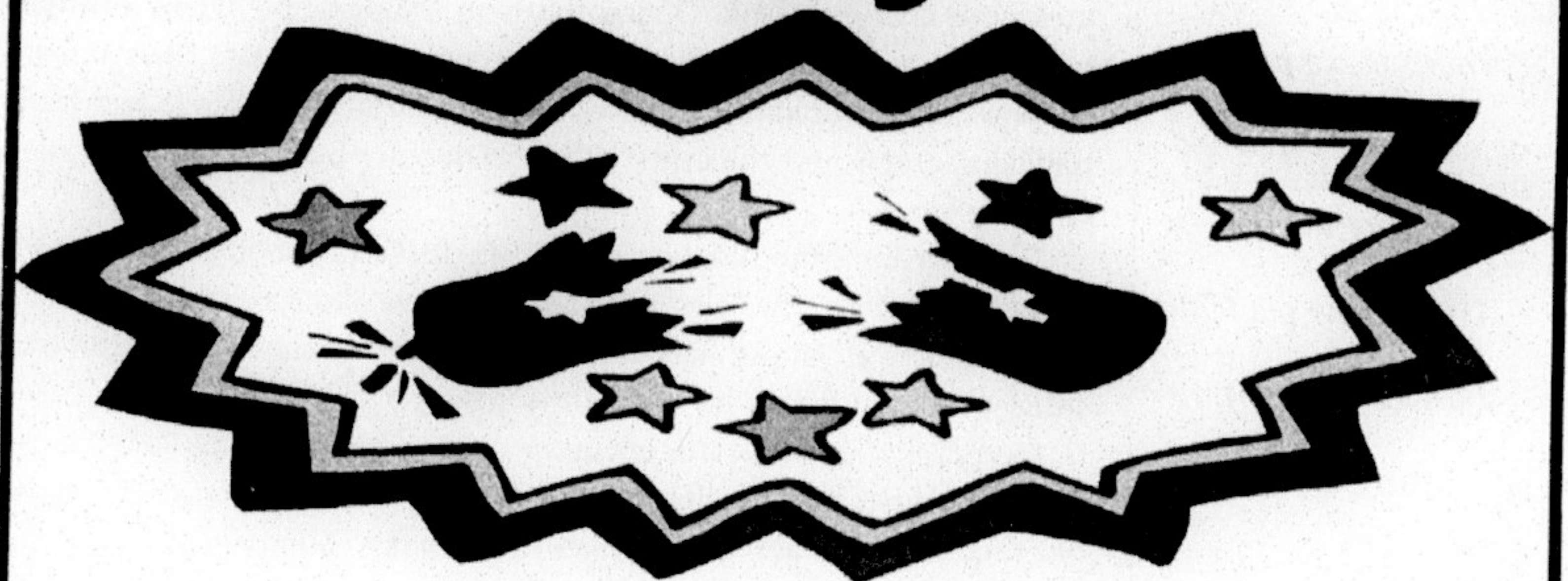
"I think it shows the need for colleges to approach this problem, but it also shows the need to beef up the programs earlier in high schools and even middle schools," said Dr. Henry Wechsler, who headed the study.

Marijuana use was highest at colleges in the Northeast and lowest in Southern colleges. It was also highest at colleges classified as "very competitive," and lowest at those considered "not competitive."

The study showed that use of other illicit drugs, such as cocaine and heroin, also increased.

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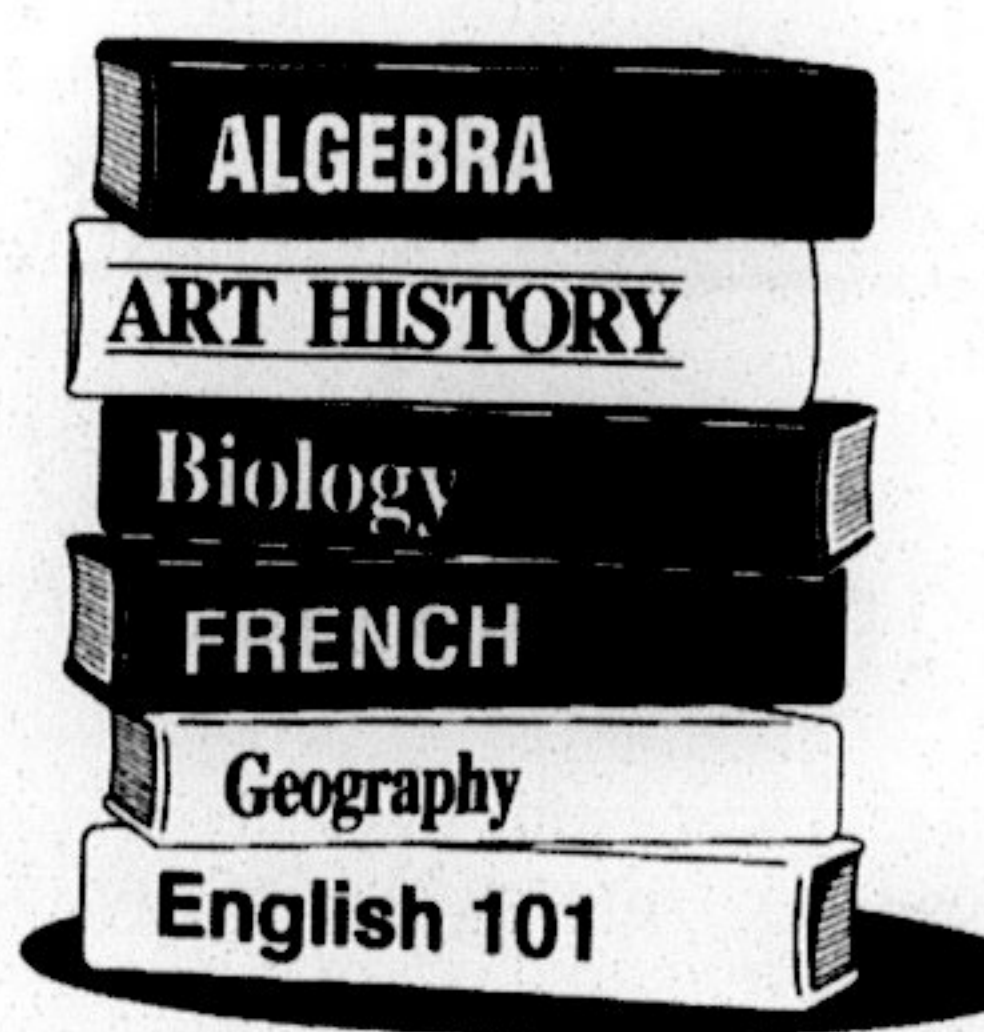
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GREEK PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS BECKY Blacher on being accepted into the School of Nursing. Love, the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

THE SISTERS and New members of Delta Zeta would like to thank the brothers of Kappa Sigma for a great time this weekend!

KAPPA ALPHA, we had a great time with ya'll at the social last week, we can't wait until the next time! Love, Alpha Phi.

THANK YOU Alpha Phi for a wonderful time this weekend. We look forward to our next event. Theta Chi.

SIGMA HOPES everyone had a fun and safe Halloween.

ALPHA XI Delta supports the vote for higher education bonds on November 7th.

ALPHA XI Delta would like to thank Sig Pi for the Pumpkin carving contest. We had a blast, thanks guys!

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GREEK PERSONALS

GOOD JOB Sigma on your soccer game. Love the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

THETA CHI, we had such a good time last week at the social. You guys are always so much fun! Love, Alpha Phi.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Kyla Yotco for being nominated Alpha Xi Delta's sister of the month. We wish you the best.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

REGISTRATION FOR General College Students: General college students should contact their advisers the week of October 30-November 3 to make arrangements for academic advising for Spring Semester 2001. Early registration week is set for November 6-10.

ZETA PHI Beta members, I would like to thank you in advance for all your hard work this semester. Please continue to work diligently in Zeta spirit. Love your Soror Charla Blumell. Remember Zeta business as usual.

ECU POETRY Forum will have it's final meeting of the semester on Nov 8th at 8pm in Mendenhall room 248. Remember to bring extra copies of your poems.

BLOOD DRIVE November 8th 12-6pm in Mendenhall Student Center Multipurpose room. Sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

ZETA PHI Beta formal Winter Ball is coming. This November 4th 2000 at the Hilton of Greenville. Come dance and eat. \$25 for individuals and \$40 for couples. Ask about organizational discounts. Tickets sold on the yard Monday thru Thursday.

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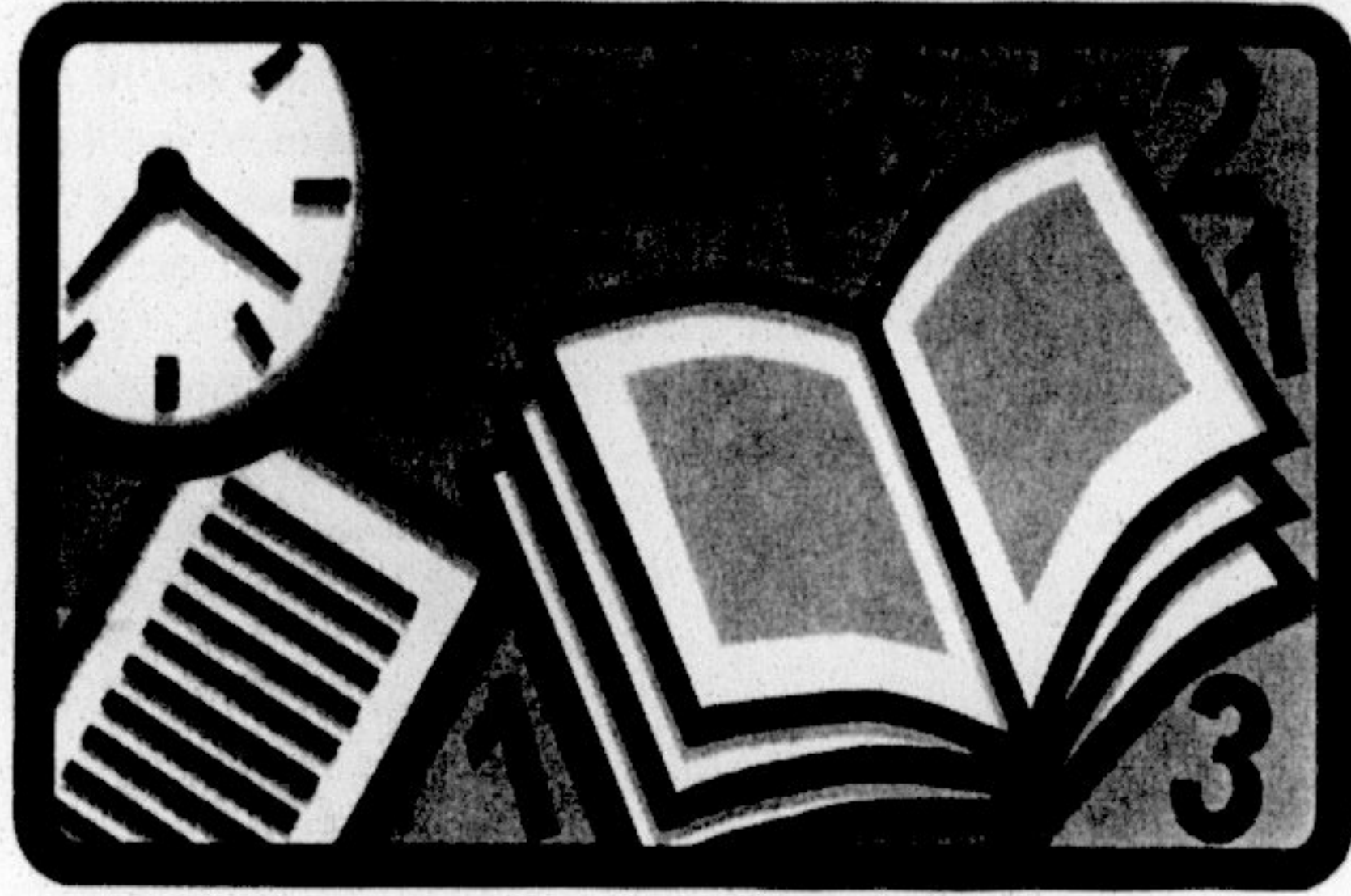
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EARLY REGISTRATION (November 6-10)

Currently enrolled students may use the following options to register for Spring Semester 2001 Courses:



- ◇ Terminal Registration
- ◇ Web Registration
(<http://www.student.ecu.edu>)
- ◇ AVRS (Telephonic Registration)
(252)-328-2149

Allocation of Registration Days

- November 6** Students with 75+ semester hours credit, graduate students, Honor and second degree students. Students with physical disabilities registered with the Department of Disability Support Services. Telephonic and web registration open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Terminals open 8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
- November 7** Students with 46-74 semester hours credit and those eligible prior to this period. Telephonic and web registration open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Terminals open 8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
- November 8** Students with 1-45 semester hours credit and those eligible prior to this period. Telephonic and web registration open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Terminals open 8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
- November 9** All students eligible. Telephonic and web registration open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Terminals open 8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
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Beginning Fall Semester 2000; grade reports will be mailed ONLY to students on Academic Warning, Academic Probation, and Academic Suspension.

Grades are available on the Student Desktop (<http://www.student.ecu.edu>) or on the Automated Voice Response System (328-2149) as they are processed. (GPA is not calculated until all grades are in for all students.)

Students in good standing may request in writing that a copy of their grade report be mailed to their permanent address. A student may request grade reports via a form available in the Office of the Registrar, Whichard 100 or by mail.

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Features.....B2
9:39 concert series features rock bands



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Today's Birthday: Your determination plus practice make your aspirations achievable. Never give up.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

You may have thought an older person didn't like you, but you may be wrong. A person who's been quick to criticize really thinks you're doing a good job.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

Don't procrastinate, even if your mate is giving you fits. Don't be dissuaded. You can see what needs to be done better than anybody else.

Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

You don't have time for romance. Focus on a big job, instead. Chances of making costly mistakes are high.

Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

You're doing a good job and getting a lot of attention. Getting into a routine is hard when things are changing.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

You may feel burdened, but don't complain too much. The workload gets easier, as somebody pitches in to help.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Love and education are linked now. Let your enthusiasm show for someone you find attractive.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You might feel like staying in bed all day, but you'd miss a big opportunity. Providing a service to somebody who needs it could mean more money.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You're incredibly bright. You keep it to yourself, though. Nobody else knows how smart you are.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

If you're going to ask for money, do it first thing. That could keep you busy for a few days. Get the practical stuff out of the way early.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You're looking great. Your friends are talking about you. That's why they're giggling. Don't worry; everything they're saying is good.

Aquarius

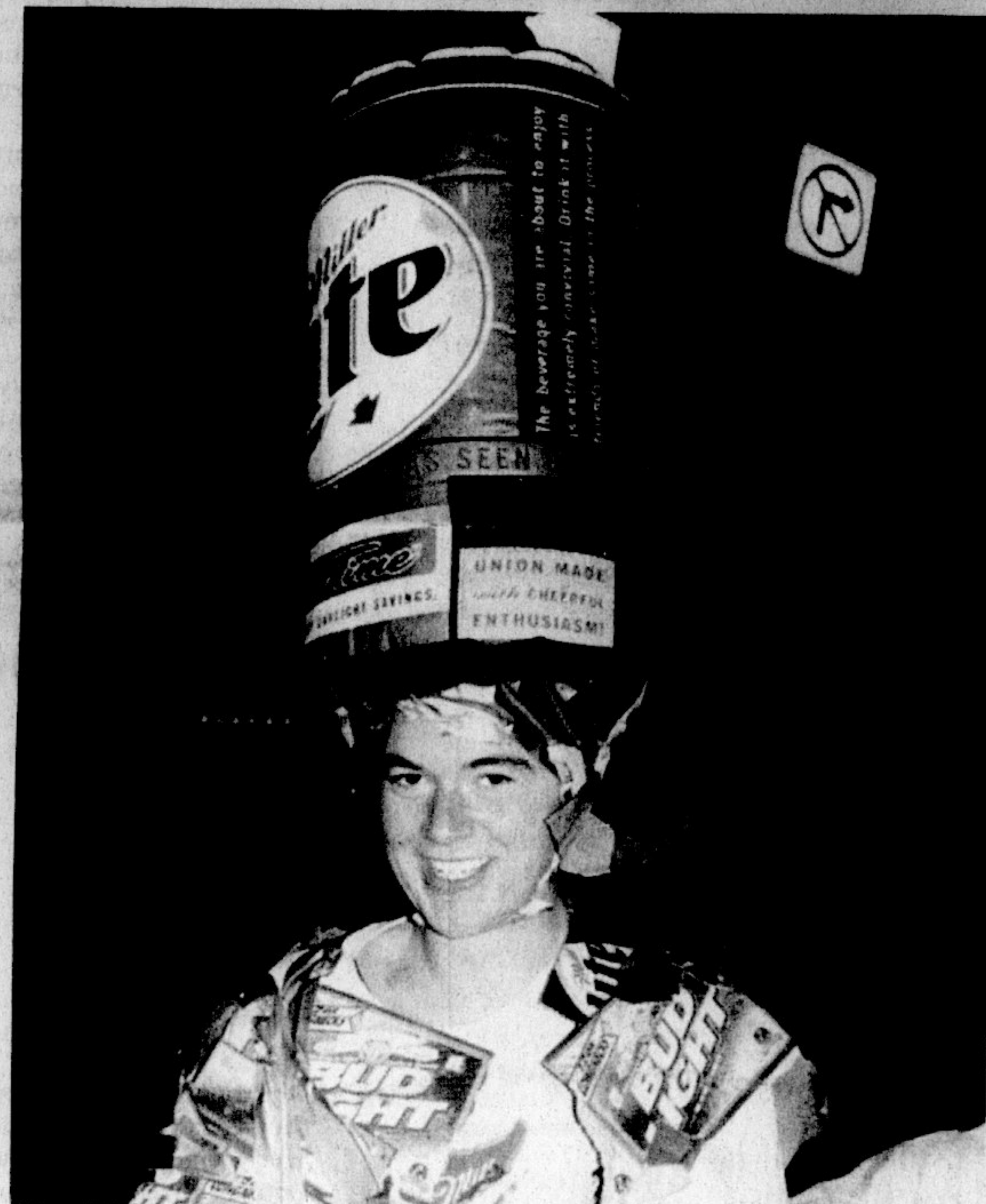
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You're up against tough competition, but don't complain. You knew the job was dangerous when you took it.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

You're lucky, good looking and you have a way with words. You know just what to say and what not to say!



Halloween 2000



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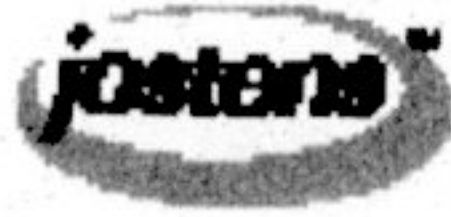
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Above: Candy is sweet, but there is always that which is sweeter. This unidentified vampire was caught in the act of grabbing a bite to eat. (photo by Kenny Smith)

BMG drop Napster suit to partner

(TMS Campus) In a move that could temporarily save the Internet file sharing web site Napster, Bertelsmann said it will team up with Napster to form a membership-based site that will dole out royalties to music rights holders.

Once the new site is up and running, Bertelsmann's music subsidiary BMG will in turn drop its lawsuit against Napster and make its music catalog available through the Internet site.

This recent development will be the largest step the music industry has taken to embrace the new file sharing software that has spread like wild fire throughout the Internet. However, Napster is no longer the main music swapping Internet site.

Other sites - such as Gnutella, Hotline, JungleMonkey and FreeNet - have increased in popularity and use technology that allows users to swap files without a centralized network. With no centralized

network, the recording industry may find it hard, if not impossible, to shut down the music swapping technology.

Bertelsmann and Napster announced the deal Tuesday, Oct. 31, and also included plans to seek support and membership from other four major recording companies, Sony, Universal, Warner and EMI. The other record companies have made no announcements.

Under the deal, Bertelsmann will loan Napster the money to develop the new service and retain rights to purchase a portion of Napster's equity.

"Napster's legal woes aren't completely over, however. The company is still caught up in court over the Recording Industry of America's December 1999 lawsuit, which alleges copyright infringement. In July, a federal judge ordered the company to remove all copyrighted material from its network until the outcome of the pending trial.

A Spook-tacular Night



Above: All Hallow's Eve looks dicey for these two revellers at Midnight Madness in Mendenhall Student Center. One might say that they just rolled in. (photo by Matt Vick)



Left: There is such a thing as too much cheer downtown. This clown attempts to get in on the action, hooking the shirts off ... someone's back. (photo by Matt Vick)

CONCERT from 2

time and you don't have much on tap, check out Laurie Desch at the 9:39 concert series. All 9:39 shows begin at 9:39 p.m. on select Saturdays in the Pirate Underground of MSC.

"We have a lot of different interests within the group, so it's not like we are conspiring to bring all of our personal favorites to campus," Windley said.

Bands interested in performing at 9:39 are welcome to send a demo tape to the Student Union. The committee regularly reviews tapes and votes on whether to approve the band. Next, the band is contacted and, if available, concert dates are established.

As a freshman, Rearick became involved because he loves music and hopes to someday work in

the industry, whether it be performing onstage or performing regular music related business activities.

"Students, especially those who love music, have the opportunity to choose the bands that play by becoming a part of Student Union," Windley said.

For information on becoming a part of the Student Union and the Popular Entertainment Committee, e-mail concertgeeks@hotmail.com, apply online at <http://www.ecu.edu/studentunion/application.htm> or call 328-4715.

This writer can be contacted at features@tec.ecu.edu.

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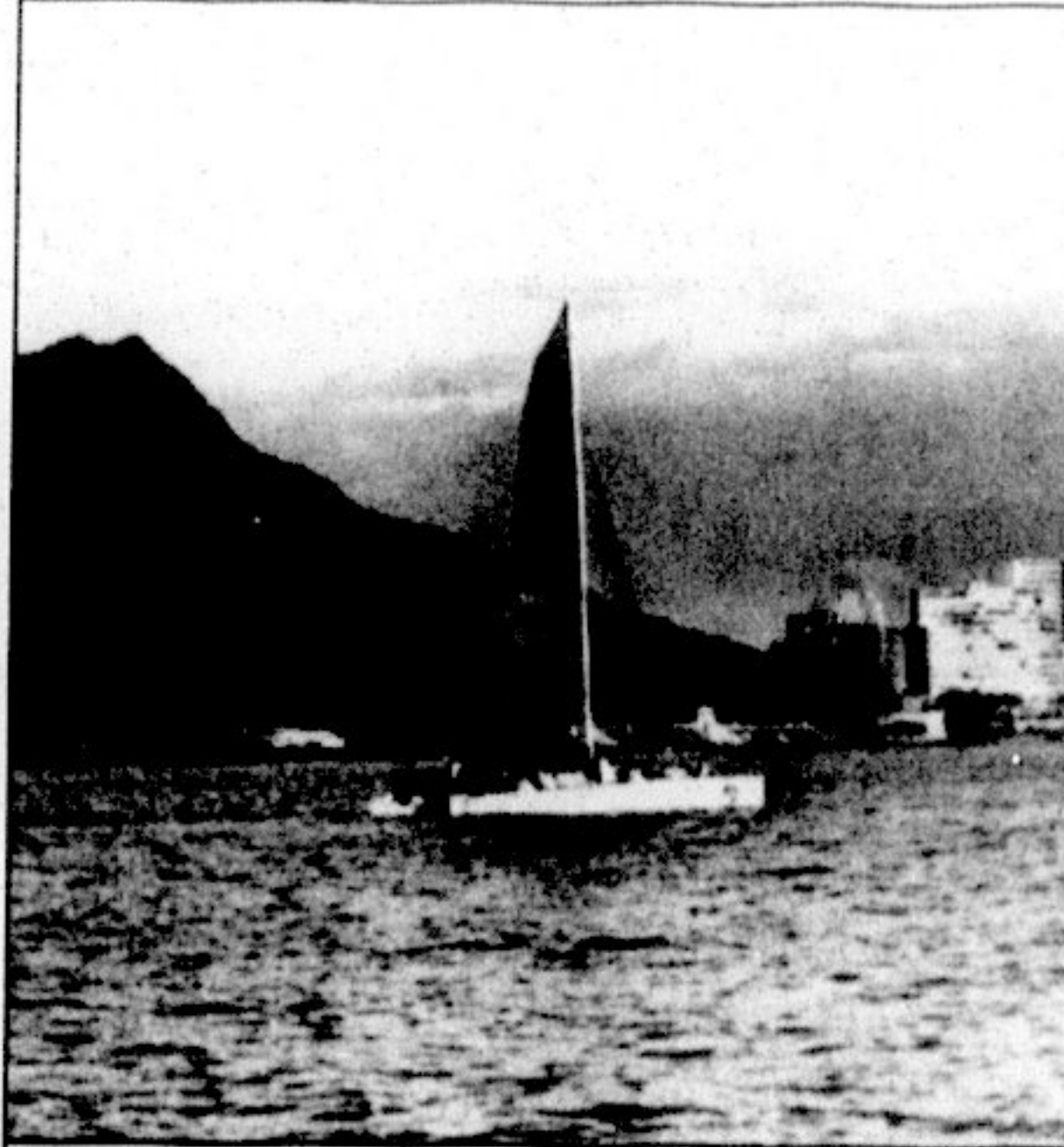
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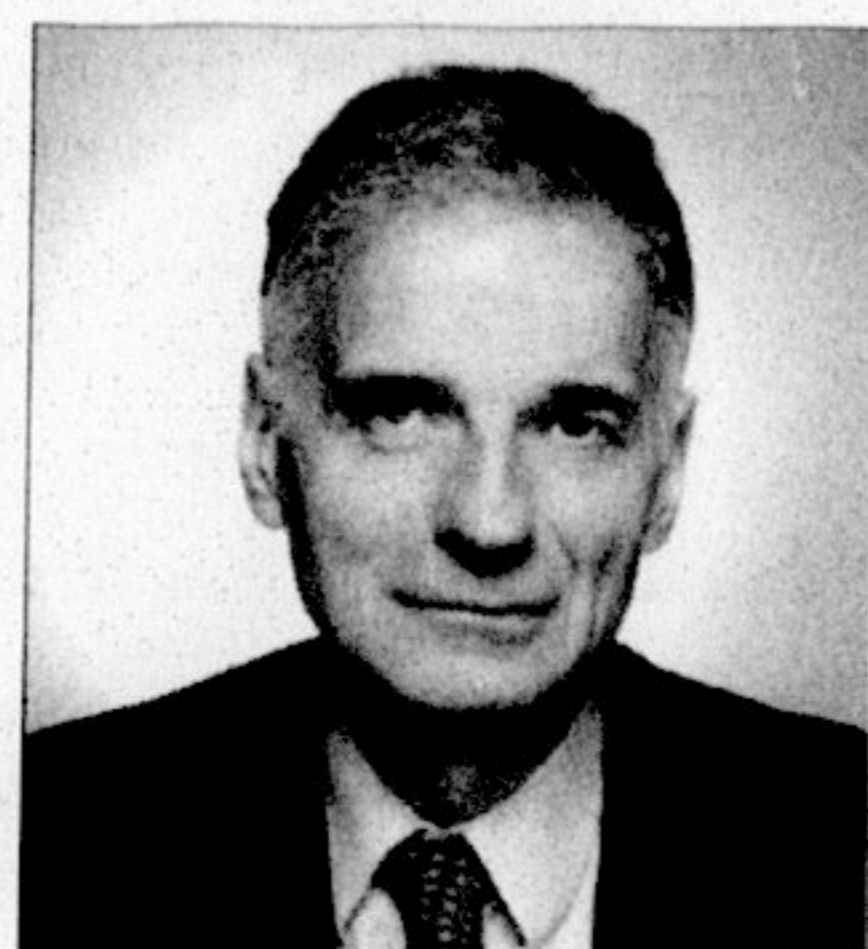
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Abortion

Pro-life, calls abortion the "greatest evil since slavery;" opposes use of RU-486; against gays.

Women have right to choose, and is discriminatory. "We should work toward preventing the necessity of abortion."

No government funding or prohibition for abortion; encourages private alternatives.

Pro-choice; supports safe, legal, rare abortions; RU-486, more family planning, less parental consent.

Supports a ban on abortion except in cases of rape, incest, endangered mother; opposes Medicaid funding for abortions; against sales use of RU-486.

Death Penalty

Impose prompt death penalty for heinous capital crimes; sees capital punishment as a deterrent.

Death penalty does not deter, and is discriminatory. "It has been shown in study after study not to deter homicides. It has shown to be discriminatory applied to the poor and defenseless."

Capital punishment is wrong.

Supports the death penalty; sees it as a deterrent; DNA techniques should be used to make death penalty more fair.

The law on the death penalty should be upheld, and the victims should be kept in mind. Use DNA testing for death penalty cases.

Gun Control

Pledges to uphold the Second Amendment to let gun owners bear arms.

Advocates trigger locks, licensing of gun owners, and strong law enforcement to keep guns away from criminals.

Against child safety locks, waiting periods, registration and licensing of guns and gun owners.

Limit handgun purchases to one a month and require a three-day waiting period; Buyers must pass a background, safety check and photo license; for child safety locks.

Supports a ban on semi-automatic assault weapons for juveniles; and is in favor of prosecuting juveniles who bring guns to school. Will enforce existing gun laws; and will prosecute anyone using a gun in a crime.

Environment

Believes people come first, not rats and insects. Compensate land owners for endangered species habitat. People conserve land, not federal or international agencies.

US should use more renewable and more efficient sources of energy to stave off global warming. Promotes energy independence to avoid foreign war. Motor vehicles are the greatest environmental hazard; bold investment is needed for public transportation.

Believes pollution would diminish if more property were taken out of the hands of the government and turned over to owners for protection.

Believes a healthy economy and a clean environment do not conflict; global warming is a clear and present threat but it is preventable; tax credits and business incentives for energy efficiency.

Against regulating industry; against the government telling local environmental regulators how to control their environment. Wants U.S. to keep drilling, keep dams and keep private property.

National Defense

Only declare war after attack on US, interest or honor; increase pay to soldiers; America needs to retrench and rearm. Against gays in the military.

The Don't Ask Don't Tell policy now used in the military is discriminatory against gays; believes arms race is driven by corporate demand; wants to demobilize and cut the defense budget by \$100 billion.

America needs a strong defense not a strong offense; it is okay to allow gay individuals in the army because it is irrelevant to service; stop policing the world and stay out of wars; promote peace by free trade, demobilize and cut the defense budget by \$100 billion.

Build a smaller more efficient military; allow and enforce policies allowing gays in the military.

Instead of being the world's policeman the U.S. should be the peacemaker; Rebuild military so it can prevent war. Supports Don't Ask Don't Tell policy.

Health Care

Against federal takeover and a national health system; abolish euthanasia.

Opposes assisted suicide; health care is a universal human right and medicines should be made affordable to Third World countries; wants to let FDA regulate nicotine as an addictive drug.

Assisted suicide is a state issue not a federal issue; supports getting government out of AIDS research in order to encourage finding a cure; government can improve health care by getting out of it; abolish the FDA.

Does not believe the U.S. is ready for a universal health care system; treat mental illness like a physical illness; patients and doctors should decide who gets what care; against assisted suicide but believes the decision should be left up to the states.

Opposes doctor-assisted suicide; more funding for disability assistance; against a universal health care system.

Education

Bring back school prayer; no federal role in grade schools, just in science and scholarships; Education Department should test the marketplace instead of testing kids.

Supports parents' choice within public school system.

Federal involvement in school doesn't work; against school districts; repeal taxes so parents can afford any school they choose.

Give parents choice in choosing public schools; shut down failing schools, turn them around, and then reopen them; expand student loans and lower their cost to students; to create HOPE Scholarship tax credits, to make the first two years of college virtually free for every American; to expand Pell Grants for needy students to attend college; against school vouchers.

Defund failing schools; allowing federal funds to be used for public and private school choice and innovative education programs; tax money should go to religious schools if they are teaching children; allow poor families to choose where to send their children to school. In favor of school vouchers.



N.C. Candidates for Governor

| | Vinroot <i>Republican Party</i> | Easley <i>Democratic Party</i> | Schell <i>Reform Party</i> | Howe <i>Libertarian Party</i> |
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| Abortion | Pro-choice, believes in women's right to choose. | Pro-life, except in cases of rape, incest or the life of the mother is at stake. | Pro-life | Pro-choice |
| Death Penalty | Supports capital punishment for those convicted of society's most violent criminals | Supports capital punishment | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports capital punishment and believes it deters criminals • Calls for legislation to restrict the number of appeals given to convicted criminals | Opposes the death penalty |
| Gun Control | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Believes public should not be deprived of 2nd Amendment right • Wants to enforce already existing gun control laws to keep them out of the hands of criminals and juveniles • Instant background checks at gun shops • Supports the enforcement of tougher laws against convicted felons caught with illegal weapons | No official stance has been made | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports in the right to bear arms and thinks that it may not properly be infringed upon nor denied • Believes that private, law abiding citizens of NC should not be required to submit to any potential federal, state or local registration of firearms • Wants strict sentencing for those found in possession of illegal firearms | Supports the right to bear arms without any restriction, license, tax, registration, waiting period, incumbent, fee or permission whatsoever. |
| Environment | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Believes that cities are the largest source of polluters, farms should not have dictated standards by the state • Wants technology to improve, figuring out new alternatives to help stop pollution | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wants to fight against environmental crimes (pollution by hog farms) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerned but believes government shouldn't have a hand in it that private organizations doing a good job (ex. Nature Conservatory) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wants to put people back in charge of their environment • Believes clean water is a part of liberty • Proposes a plan for a voluntary emission test for cars and "sustainable laws" |
| State Lottery | Opposes but would allow a state wide vote if legislature approves | Supports and wants to use the money for education programs | Opposes, believes it offers a false hope | Information not available |
| Mass Transit | Believes state should support decisions made on mass transit and building more roads | Thinks construction adds to already congested areas and that the state should make a decision on bus lanes and mass transit | Would talk to the people first to gain their perspective and opinion and then go talk to the experts and see what they think a good solution would be | Information not available |
| Education | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports vouchers, it will give poor children a chance to get away from failing schools • Teachers should be rewarded by pay raises based on merit, no tenure system • Wants to create more charter schools • Believes government should support home schooling and should provide support | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opposes vouchers, thinks that they will rob public schools of needed funds • Supports zero-tolerance policies toward violence, drug and alcohol in schools • Wants to provide an opportunity of alternative discipline and education to children vs. being suspended or expelled • Promotes dress code policies in schools | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports the use of vouchers • Believes that parents should be allowed the chance to choose where their child should go to school • Tax deductions for parents whose children attend public school • Believes teachers should be more qualified and rewarded with pay | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wants to give parents a choice of schools for their children; all-male, all-female, dress codes, coed, math-science focused, special music programs, etc. • Supports the idea of vouchers but believes they have a major flaw, they use the governments money • Believes public schools should be competitive with one another in hopes of improving the quality of education |

U.S. House of Representatives, Third Congressional District

Leigh Harvey McNairy (Democrat)

EDUCATION:

- Supports hiring more teachers to reduce class size
- Wants to build more schools that are wired to the Internet

ENVIRONMENT:

- Wants to bring tax dollars home for beach nourishment
- Wants to keep oil companies off NC shores
- Fights for clean water and flood plain protection
- Wants to protect environment with local input and control

SOCIAL SECURITY AND MEDICARE:

- Believes that Social Security and Medicare should be taken out of the hands of politicians
- Wants to pay down national debt and use the interest saved to secure solvency of Social Security

NATIONAL DEFENSE:

- Wants to expand Veterans health care benefits (lifetime medical benefits)
- Increase military pay, child care and housing benefits

CRIME:

- Supports truth sentencing and victim's rights
- Wants to increase federal funding for more community police

DEATH PENALTY:

- Supports capital punishment

Walter B. Jones (Republican)

EDUCATION:

- Supports vouchers for private and parochial schools

ENVIRONMENT:

- Opposes resources to stop global warming

NATIONAL DEFENSE:

- Wants to increase military pay

DEATH PENALTY:

- No official opinion

CRIME DRUGS:

- Voted to prohibit the needle exchange program and legalization of medical marijuana
- Wants no alternate sentencing versus the building of new prisons
- Believes in prosecution and sentencing for juvenile crime

ABORTION:

- Wants to ban partial-birth abortions
- Believes in a women's right to choose

GUN CONTROL:

- Doesn't want to decrease the gun waiting period from 3 days to 1 day

HEALTH CARE:

- Wants prescription drugs to be covered under Medicare
- Wants to ban assisted suicide

David Russell (Libertarian)

EDUCATION:

- In favor of school vouchers
- Discipline, academic excellence, and academic tracking needs to be restored to the public schools.
- "Department of Education should be eliminated as the current decline has taken place under its guidance."

SOCIAL SECURITY:

- Federal Government should set investment guidelines, privatize it, guarantee the assets held by the private companies, and use the general fund to transition everyone and pay current retirees.

CRIME:

- Crime is a local issue and government should not be involved.

DEATH PENALTY:

- Pro capital punishment for sufficiently horrid crimes.

ABORTION:

- Believes making abortion illegal will not make it go away.
- Federal government should repeal Roe v. Wade and make a provision for abortion.

George Bush Republican Party



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SPORTS BRIEFS

Time for Houston set

ECU's final home game versus Houston will kickoff at noon on Saturday, Nov. 11. The game will be televised by Fox Sports Net.

The Pirates hold a 2-1 series lead with the last game in Greenville coming two years ago on Halloween. In 1998, the game was a 34-31 Houston win.

The visiting team has won each of the games in the series.

Houston enters the game at 3-5. 2-2 in Conference-USA. ECU heads into their final home game with hopes of securing a bowl bid and a winning season.

Dubose out with the Tide



Alabama announced Wednesday that Head Football Coach Mike Dubose will step down.

Dubose has not yet decided whether he will finish the season at the helm of the Crimson Tide.

Under Dubose, the Crimson Tide went 24-20 over four seasons. Alabama went 4-7 in his first year as coach and followed it up with two straight winning seasons.

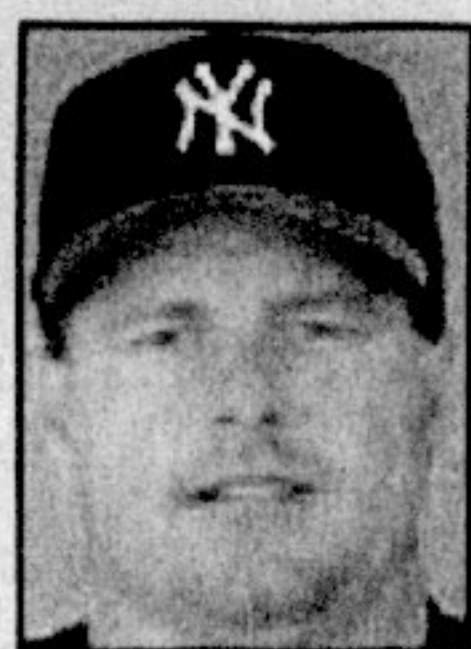
Last year, the Crimson Tide went 10-3, won an SEC title and earned a spot in the Orange Bowl.

This season the Tide entered at No. 3, then followed it up by stumbling to a 1-3 record and falling out of the Top 25.

Alabama lost to Southern Miss 21-0 and Central Florida 40-38 in Tuscaloosa this season. They lost all three of their out-of-conference games this season for the first time since 1955.

Dubose' contract ran through 2003. He was named SEC coach of the year in 1999.

Clemens appeals fine



New York Yankees' pitcher Roger Clemens will appeal his \$50,000 fine for the bat-throwing incident during the World Series.

Clemens received the fine after he threw a jagged broken-bat fragment at New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza during the first inning of Game 2 of the World Series.

"It was a reckless type of action on his part," said Frank Robinson, Major League Baseball director of player personnel.

Clemens is a five-time winner of the Cy Young Award. Clemens's Yankees went on to win the series 4-1.

Rose hopes to return

Indiana Pacers guard Jalen Rose practiced this week and may return to action as soon as next week.

Rose suffered a broken left wrist during an exhibition game last month. Rose was named the NBA's most improved player in 1999 and was a key member of the Pacers team that won the Eastern Conference last season.

Charges dropped against Casey

A Hudson County, N.J. grand jury decided not to indict Penn State quarterback in the July beating of an off duty police officer in Hoboken, N.J.

The jury did not find probable cause to indict Casey on the assault charge but is bringing charges against one of Casey's companions.

The charges stem from an incident where Casey and others allegedly beat up off-duty police officer Patrick D. Fitzsimmons outside of a Hoboken club this summer.

Men's soccer closes out CAA season with win

Pirates breeze past VCU in final conference game

Kyle Barnes
STAFF WRITER

The ECU men's soccer team had lost five consecutive games, with four of them coming in conference match-ups, until they met up with rivals Virginia Commonwealth University. The Pirates snapped out of their slump and finished the conference season with a victory.

ECU failed to score in their conference game versus William & Mary, and lost 1-0, on Oct. 23. This weekend, the struggling Pirate team traveled to Washington, D.C. to face conference opponent, American Eagles on Oct. 28. The ECU men have been on a serious drought of late, finishing four straight matches without a goal, this team was desperate for any success they could find on Saturday.

The first score would be made by the American team, as they took the lead 1-0. ECU would answer, and tie the game up in the 65th minute on a flick-header by senior Nick Erratto. This marked the end to a scoreless drought for the pirates that lasted over 425:00 and four games.

Just minutes after ECU tied the game, American netted their second goal on a shot by Kris Bertsch that put the Eagles in the lead for good. American's constant, offensive pressure broke down the Pirates defense late in the second half as they added another goal at the 80:26 minute, making the score 3-1 and handing ECU their fifth loss in the past five games.

On Nov. 1, ECU held their last conference match up at home against VCU. The Pirates had a very productive game on both ends of the field, and held VCU scoreless all day. They beat VCU on both ends of the ball, and captured the victory and the shut-out.



The ECU men's soccer team defeated VCU 2-0 in their final CAA game. Senior Greg Hoffman scored the first goal off of a corner kick in the first half. (staff photo)

"We were very sharp today and got off to a very good start," said Head Coach Devin O'Neil. "Our guys competed really hard, they went after second balls hard, and were really flying today, and that was the difference overall."

Both of the Pirate goals came in the first half, where ECU controlled the tempo of the game, and created trouble for VCU's defense all day. Senior Greg Hoffman scored the third goal of his career off of an assisted corner kick from

freshman Brian Deutch.

"It's a great feeling to score in a game like this one, and for it to come against a team like this, who was nationally ranked at the beginning of the season is awesome," said senior Greg Hoffman. "I thought it gave the team a lift and was a great way to start out the game," Hoffman added.

The second of ECU's goals was scored midway through the first half when Michael Logan chipped a ball over the

defense to Clyde Simms who drove to the net and banged it through for the 2-0 lead.

"I kind of saw it coming before it happened," said freshman Clyde Simms. "Once I saw the ball in the air I noticed it was going to Logan, he's a great player in the air, I anticipated the pass, took the shot and it went in," Simms said.

ECU continued there competitively

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Women's soccer wraps up season

ECU finish 3-5 in final season in CAA

Ryan Rockwell
STAFF WRITER

The women's soccer team finished the 2000 season with a 2-0 defeat to the George Mason Patriots on Sunday. This loss lowers the team's overall record to 10-7-2 and their conference record to 3-5.

Kim Sandhoff's three shots on goal broke her '99 season shot record of 59 shots on goal. Unfortunately for the Pirates, none of the shots found the back of the net and represented the only goal-scoring chances that the team had all game.

GMU scored first on a Katy Robinson goal off of a crossing pass from Angela Lombardi in the 31st minute.

Then the Patriots struck again at the 52nd minute mark when Megan Hawkins added an insurance goal off an assist from Jayme Beamer.

The shutout is the third of the season for ECU. Goalkeeper Leigh Steigerwald continued her strong defense making 5 saves on the day. However the Pirate offense could not give her their usual goal support.

"We had chances [on offense], but just did not capitalize," said Head Coach Rob Donnemwirth.

Senior co-captain Kim Sandhoff believes the team gave a great effort.

"The rough field and the strong winds were huge variables," Sandhoff said concerning the match-up with the higher ranked Patriots.

The GMU game is the Pirates final game this

season because of the University's move to Conference USA for next fall. Therefore, all ECU sports' teams are not invited to CAA conference tournaments.

Although, Donnemwirth does not feel that the absence of post-season play affected his team's motivation.

"I give the players a lot of credit," Donnemwirth said. "It was difficult not being allowed to play [in the post-season], but they were ready to play on game day."

On a positive note, two ECU women's team members were named to the CAA all-conference second team.

For the fourth straight year, Sandhoff was named to the all-conference team. Sandhoff has broken every career and single-season offensive record at ECU.

Sandhoff feels that others on the team were just as deserving.

"Kelly Gray and Unicity Dittmer played unbelievably," Sandhoff said. "I think they say, 'we can only give out two awards to that team.'"

At the end of a celebrated career, Sandhoff considers her senior season to be the most rewarding.

"This team has so much fun it's hard to turn off once we get on the field," Sandhoff said. "[This season] I have felt the most comfortable and have enjoyed this year more than any other."

Sandhoff ends a stellar career with 27 goals, 28 assists and 82 points in 71 games.

Freshman defender Mindy Nixon was the other honoree, becoming the first ECU freshman to

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ECU to host 2002 CAA Championships

Tournament to be held in Kinston's Grainger Stadium

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

The ECU baseball team will not have to venture far to compete in their first Conference-USA tournament. Monday C-USA announced that ECU will be the host school for the 2002 CAA Baseball Championships.

Kinston's Graniger Stadium will be the site of the tournament which will feature the best of the then-12 baseball-playing members of C-USA.

"We are delighted to have an opportunity to host this event," said ECU Athletic Director Mike Hamrick. This will be a great way to cap off our first year in C-USA as an all-sports member of the league, and this tournament will showcase the outstanding caliber of baseball programs in the conference."

Kinston hosted the CAA baseball tournament from 1995-1999. The Pirates won the final tournament there in 1999.

The 4,200 seat stadium is the home of the Kinston Indians, the Class-A affiliate of the Cleveland Indians. The stadium also hosted the 2000 Carolina League-California League All-Star Game.

"We are extremely excited to co-host the 2002 C-USA baseball tournament with ECU," said North Johnson, general manager of the Kinston Indians. "It is a rarity to be awarded a tournament in the first year of conference eligibility. We believe it is a testament to ECU's program and our reputation for hosting tournaments."

ECU won last season's CAA tournament in Manteo in June. The title marked the team's final tournament as a member of the CAA.

The C-USA tournament takes only the top eight teams in the conference.

"Conference USA is a great league with three or four teams having the opportunity to be ranked among the top 25 in the nation year-in and year-out," said ECU Head Baseball Coach Keith LeClair. "This league has some of the top teams in the country. The eight teams that make the tournament, which will hopefully include us, make it one of the most competitive conference tournaments in the country and will give baseball fans in eastern North Carolina a chance to see some of the greatest collegiate baseball anywhere in the nation."

Last season ECU won the CAA tournament when it was held in Manteo, N.C. The CAA tournament will be held in Manteo this season as well. The C-USA tournament will be held in New Orleans.

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Swimmers compete at JMU

Men top Dukes, women fall

Ryan Downey
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU men's and women's swim teams competed in a dual meet last weekend against CAA power, James Madison, on the road.

The men won the meet in dominant fashion taking 10 of 13 events from the Dukes. The women's meet came down to the final race with the Pirates losing by less than a second.

Both teams are off to a great start with the men at 3-0 after victories over Davidson and College of

Charleston at home in their first two meets.

The women are a strong 2-1 after the loss. The team is just getting their feet wet with the dual meets, but it looks like both groups are at the beginning of a strong season.

"So far, I'm very excited about the rest of the season," said Claes Lindgren. "We've done better than I thought we would do. When we beat JMU, that was the big kicker. It was amazing."

The men will have to try and keep up the level of intensity as they head on the road for two meets at Old Dominion and William & Mary respectively.

"I think we have a good shot at going unde-

feated. The toughest team we will be facing this season is N.C. state, but I think we will have a chance to beat them," said Lindgren.

The women, who also started off the season with two straight wins, are coming off of a championship run last year and had a great showing against James Madison. They are confident going into the rest of the season.

"We're swimming really fast for it being the beginning of the season, faster than expected," said senior Tracy Ormond. "We are still trying to get back into shape after the summer and we have a lot of freshmen that have to get used to dual meets."

The match featured a

lot of great performances on both sides of the team. Amy Hendrick, who hit the Olympic trials qualifying time in last years CAA championship meet, finished less than a second off of this seasons NCAA qualifying time.

"Probably the swim of the day was freshman Matt Walker" said Coach Rick Kobe. "His time was within a half of a second of the NCAA qualifying time. He also set the ECU freshmen record in the 200 freestyle and was half a second off the ECU Varsity record." The Pirates will be home again November 10th when they take on N.C. State.

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Hokies trying to reason with Hurricane season

AP—Virginia Tech quarterback Dave Meyer hopes to fare better in Saturday's Hokies-Hurricanes game than Miami's Ken Dorsey did in last year's matchup.

Dorsey, who replaced an injured Kenny Kelly in the second half of the Hokies' 43-10 win in '99, was harassed nearly every play. He was sacked twice, intercepted once and hit just 6 of 17 passes for 45 yards.

"I was overwhelmed and my head was spinning," Dorsey said.

Meyer, a fifth-year senior, starts for the injured Michael Vick when No. 2 Virginia Tech (8-0, 6-0 Big East) visits No. 3 Miami (6-1, 3-0) in a national title elimination game at the sold out Orange Bowl.

"I'm ready," said Meyer, who led the Hokies on the field-goal drive that produced a 37-34 win over Pittsburgh last week. "From week to week, I prepare to start, whether I'm the backup or starter."

Vick, among the Heisman Trophy favorites, has a sprained right ankle but coach Frank Beamer hasn't counted out his star. Vick will be fitted with a special ankle brace and may play. Miami coach Butch Davis expects to see Vick, Vick, and more Vick.

"He's not hurt," Davis said earlier this week. "If you think he's hurt, you're kidding yourself."

He's hurt for sure, but how seriously remains to be seen.

Against the Panthers, Meyer was 7 of 13 for 114 yards, his last three completions going for 12, 11 and 11 yards to set up Carter Warley's game-winning 27-yard field goal with 16 seconds left.

"He's tall, he's athletic. He can throw the football. He's smart," Beamer said of Meyer. "I think it's obvious he's not quite as quick as Michael. He doesn't throw the ball quite as quick. His release is not like Michael's and he probably doesn't throw quite as far as Michael."

Vick, with 1,023 yards and seven TDs passing and 584 yards and eight TDs rushing, isn't the only star fighting off an injury. Hokies top receiver Andre Davis—23 catches for 318 yards and two TDs as well as three punt returns for scores—has bursitis in his left foot.

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make the all-conference team since Sandhoff. Nixon was key on a young defense that started three freshmen and one sophomore.

Donnenwirth is proud of his young and effective defense this season and his entire team.

"We had a good season," Donnenwirth said. "The seniors played hard, the freshmen matured, and we have a bright future."

Sandhoff is also proud of her team's season.

"We came out and we showed we can play against anybody," she said.

Looking forward to next season,

Donnenwirth has mixed feelings.

"The future looks great but our four seniors will be tough to replace," Donnenwirth said.

That appears to be a safe assessment considering the youth of the team and the departure of co-captains Sandhoff, Charity McClure, Leanne McInnis and Angela Baroni.

Coming off another successful season, the Pirates are gearing up for next year's C-USA debut.

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Super Bowl sites announced

ATLANTA (AP)—Jacksonville's ship came in Wednesday.

With the help of some shipping companies who will bring in 10 cruise ships to help provide rooms, NFL owners voted to bring the Super Bowl to north Florida for the first time.

Jacksonville beat out Miami, which has played host to eight Super Bowls, in a closely contested race for the 2005 game.

As expected, the owners gave the 2004 Super Bowl to Houston and the 2006 game to Detroit, rewarding both cities for building new stadiums. Neither had opposition.

That wasn't the case for Jacksonville, which required four ballots to become one of the smallest metropolitan areas to land the biggest one-day event in American sports.

"This raises us to a first-tier city," said Wayne Weaver, owner of the Jaguars.

Jacksonville, with a metro population just over 1 million, earned its first Super Bowl even though the NFL had serious concerns about a lack of hotel space and airline flights.

The city will dock at least 10 cruise ships near Alltel Stadium on the St. John's River, adding about 8,000 rooms to its downtown hotel capacity. Sydney used a similar tactic during the Olympics.

"I think the membership bought into that," Weaver said. "We're going to give them a different and unique experience."

Also, three airlines agreed to triple flights to Jacksonville during the Super Bowl week, ensuring fans will be able to get in and out of the city.

"There was a sentiment for diversity, a change of scenery," said Art Modell, owner of the Baltimore Ravens. "Miami will always be a part of the Super Bowl rotation, but Jacksonville deserved it."

Miami brought a delegation that included former Dolphins coach Don Shula and ex-quarterback Dan Marino.

Oakland also bid for the 2005 game but was given little chance because of its feud with Raiders owner Al Davis. The California city, seeking its first Super Bowl, was eliminated on the second ballot.

Detroit's delegation was led by Mayor Dennis Archer and racing team owner Roger Penske.

"Fortunately, a lot of the owners knew Roger Penske personally," Archer said. "That was a nice touch."

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strong play in the second half and held the VCU Rams scoreless for the shutout, and the win.

"We had some really tough, competitive practices this week and I think that all of that carried over into the game," Hoffman said.

"That old saying you practice how you play held up today for us, we were really competitive on balls in the air, got in on the second balls really hard, and made some tackles, and it was really the key that determined the outcome of the game," Hoffman added.

The men's soccer team concludes their season on Nov. 10, as they host the Virginia Tech Hookies at 2 p.m. at Bunting Field.

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Where: Multipurpose Room, Mendenhall
What: This session will help you with your on-campus job search. Different offices will be available to answer questions and pass out applications.

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