

## EVSU starts shift to int'l school calendar

By CHRISTIANNE FAITH  
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To keep pace with international universities, Eastern Visayas State University (EVSU) officially opened its classes on August 6 this year per Board Resolution No. 63, series of 2018 after the Board of Regents (BOR) approved the calendar shift last July 16 during the 75th Regular Board Meeting of the EVSU-BOR held at the CHED Central Office, Diliman, Quezon City.

"That shifting to August was not materialized unless there was a consultation with the parents, students, nearby government agencies and partner industries. Majority agreed to have August as the opening of classes," Vice

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**14 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE.** Univ. President Dr. Dominador O. Aguirre, Jr., together with the EVSU key officials and Fr. Wilson Chiu, spearheads the inauguration of a digital exhibit as part of the 14<sup>th</sup> Charter Day celebration held at the Administration Building, August 7.

## Admin studying incentives sub for institutional scholars

By CLIFFORD F. COLIBAO

University administrators are looking into possible alternative incentives for students who used to enjoy tuition discounts as part of their scholarships offered by the institution prior to the implementation of RA 10931.

According to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Dennis C. De Paz, the idea to create such scheme was lobbied after the Free Higher Education Act shouldered the entire fees to be paid by the students which include tuition fees, making their institutional scholarships null and void.

Said scholarships include

Academic Scholarships for students who excel in their academics, Cultural Scholarships for the university's performing groups, Athletic Scholarships for the university's varsity teams and the scholarships offered to the Student Council and the Student Publications.

One of the proposed alternative incentives is transforming the scholarship discounts into cash assistance or stipend.

Dr. De Paz, however, clarified that the plan is still to be deliberated by the administration and that they are still benchmarking the effectivity of such program.

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## FHE prompts EVSU to change enrollment flow

By LYRA LLYRA B. ARPON

Due to the implementation of the Free Higher Education program, the administration

modified the enrollment flow to comply with the program's mandates from the Commission on Higher Education (CHED).

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**AUGUST RUSH.** Freshmen queue in at the Printing Press to process their school IDs after being officially admitted to the university before the school year starts on August 6.

## NEWS

# Eng'g programs shortened to four years

By CHRISTIANNE FAITH  
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All eight degree programs in the College of Engineering (COE) were shortened from five to four years after the Board of Regents (BOR) approved the revision of the curricular programs in the Main Campus pursuant to relevant CHED Memorandum Orders (CMOs) of 2017.

According to CHED, the curriculum for general education (GE) subjects taken up during the first two years of college, was shortened to only one year since those subjects were already taken up in senior high school (Grades 11 to 12).

"We only patterned our subjects to the CMO but we have no new offerings, they are just renamed," explained Dr. Dennis C. de Paz, the Vice President for Academic Affairs (VPAA) after clarifying that aside from the new curricula revised for K+12 graduates, the University has to adapt the change of nomenclature on various degree programs.

BS Architecture retained its five years of study based on the CMO No. 61, series of 2017

while BS Accountancy was also shortened to four years.

"I am not sure if their skills will be limited because compared to the old curriculum, the new BSCE program lets the students choose only one specific major unlike in our time that all of our subjects are covered in the curriculum," said Mitzi Casio, a senior engineering student.

### Change on Nomenclature

Pursuant to the CMO No. 22, series of 2017, only the Bachelor of Arts in Filipino Language now Batsilyer ng Sining sa Filipino under the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS) changed name while the Bachelor of Industrial Technology under the College of Technology (COT) is now Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology with the following majors in Culinary Arts, Graphic Arts and Printing, Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning, Electricity, and Clothing and Fashion Design.

The Bachelor of Mechanical Technology before is now Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Technology with majors in Automotive, Machine Shop, Welding and Fabrication

After complying, students are obliged to attend the orientation on the Implementing Rules and Regulations of Republic Act of 10931, which is the first step in the enrollment process.

"In order for us to ensure that the students are fully aware of the act, we initiated the orientation for continuing and freshmen students and we are also inviting the parents," explained Dr. Rose Anna L. Refuerzo, OIC Director of SASO.

She further explained that attendance of parent/guardian becomes mandatory for students below 18 years old and optional for those of



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**SKILL DEVELOPMENT.** Engineering students will go through their On-the-Job Training during the summer period after completing their programs' third year as part of the timeline adjustments in shortening their program to four years.

and Metallurgy.

Said college also adapted the Bachelor of Science in Hospitality Management instead of Hotel, Restaurant and Technology.

Moreover, with the implementation of an outcomes-based education in response to the 21st Century Philippine Teacher Education Framework stated in the CMO 79, almost all programs under the College of Education changed names with the Bachelor of Secondary Education major in Technology and Livelihood Education major in Civil Technology now Bachelor of Technical-Vocational Teacher Education major in Civil and Construction Technology, the

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Education now Bachelor of Technical-Vocational Teacher Education with majors in Civil and Construction Technology, Garments, Fashion and Design, Electrical Technology, Heating, Ventilating, Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Technology, and Food Service Management.

COEd has also the Bachelor of Technology and Livelihood Education with majors in Home Economics and Industrial Arts ; while the Bachelor of Secondary Education major in Music, Arts, Physical Education and Health was divided into Bachelor of Culture and Arts Education and Bachelor of Physical Education.

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Starting this school year, the enrollment flow will include an online registration to the EVSU record system, notarization of the free higher education forms and a mandatory orientation on the IRR of RA 10931 or The Universal Access to Quality Tertiary Education Act of 2017.

Per mandate from the CHED, EVSU has to establish a student information system or a student data base which will serve as their bases for the disbursement of funds.

On the said online system, students can download the FHE forms which will be notarized by the institution.

legal age.

After the certification of all the information requested from the students, they are also made to submit their FHE forms which are to be notarized by the institution.

"It's very clear in the IRR that it's by the institution. So, we presumed that it will be done or administered by any designated official of the university and our administering administrative officer" Dr. Refuerzo said.

According to the OIC Director of SASO, the said flow of enrollment will be implemented on a semestral basis starting this school year.

"Starting this semester,

the enrolment process will no longer be altered because we still need all those steps except maybe for the second semester where only transfer students and returnees will have the orientation because presumably all those who have taken the first semester have undergone the orientation" she said.

Dr. Refuerzo wants to remind all students to surrender their Certificate Of Registration (COR) with the FHE form at the Registrar's Office or else they will not be considered as officially enrolled students of the University. •



# SASO talks on IRR of RA 10931

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**As part of the pre-enrollment procedures for AY 2018-2019, the Student Affairs and Services Office facilitated an intensive orientation on the Implementing Rules and Regulation of RA 10931 for the students of the university from July 14 to August 5 at the EVSU Auditorium.**

Spearheaded by the Office of the Guidance Services, the said orientation aimed to educate both the students and their parents about the Universal Access to Quality Tertiary Education Act of 2017 which will have its first year of implementation this school year.

"It is a milestone in our pursuit for quality education

that we finally have this act to help our students survive college. But of course, nothing in life is totally free that is why it is important that we really understand the provisions of this law," Prof. Arabelle Tenebro, Head of OGS said.

Other than the discussion of the said law, concerns related to the overall enrollment process of the university such as problems in the online registration and basis of the enrolment flow were raised during the open forum held after the orientation proper.

Students were also made to submit for verification their Free Higher Education application forms which are to be notarized at their respective colleges.

The entire SASO staff, including the Supreme Student



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**FYI.** Head of the Office of Guidance Service, Arabelle B. Tenebro, RGC discusses about the Implementing Rules and Regulation of Tertiary Higher Education or RA 10931 at EVSU Auditorium last July 14.

Government (SSG) officers co-facilitated the said activity which is a pre-requisite of the enrollment process.

"Some 20 years ago, my generation has rallied on the streets just to have this law put into motion. Now that it is here,

we are asking you students just one favor – please take your studies seriously and do good in your academics," Dr. Gerry B. de Cadiz, Dean of COBE, said on his welcome message which emphasized the importance of education. •

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On the other hand, Bachelor of Secondary Education major in Physical Science and Biological Science were merged into one - major in Science.

All EVSU campuses have to adjust with the changes in the curricular offerings in sync with the full swing of the K+12 curricula. In fact, the Burauen Campus has its new offering - the Bachelor of Science in Agriculture majors in Agricultural Extension, Farming Systems, and Organic Agriculture.

## On irregular students

With the changing of all curriculum to adjust to the K-12 program of the Department of Education, some minor courses offered previously in the old curriculum will be phased out starting this semester.

According to Dr. De Paz, irregular students who are yet to take phased out subjects may just petition for class offerings and pay only Php 150.00 for the adding of such. He further said that this includes summer classes. •

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President for Academic Affairs (VPAA), Dr. Dennis C. de Paz said.

Nine of the 10 State Universities and Colleges (SUCs) in the region have already implemented the August calendar except for Naval State University (NSU) which opened their classes last July.

Consequently, the university adjusted the calendar of activities and scheduled university-wide activities on later dates.

According to approved calendar for this school year, the inter-collegiate sports fest will be on September instead of August while the Regional SCUAA Meet is on December. The JS Prom will still be on February whereas the graduation will be on May.

Dr. De Paz, however, is proposing that the graduation be moved to July.

"I already talked about this to the President. Why not have our graduation days on July instead of May to give our

students ample time to comply with their requirements and settle their academic problems first. I hope the community agree on this," Dr. de Paz clarified.

## 14<sup>th</sup> Charter Day Celebration

Commemorating its 14th year as a university, the EVSU community united on a Holy Mass at the Auditorium and launched a digital exhibit at the Administration building last August 7.

University Chaplain, Fr. Wilson Chiu told the students to treat EVSU as their second home and must perform their roles as good students of the university.

"I call each and every one you here to do your part. To become what is expected of us. To become true to our promise of becoming not just good but great and caring workers as well as to become respectful and disciplined students," emphasized University President, Dr. Dominador O. Aguirre, Jr., in his speech during the ribbon-cutting ceremony of the exhibit digital.

The University President

further enjoined the students to study their lessons well in response to the free education rendered by the government to them starting this year.

He also described the freshmen as lucky individuals after becoming admitted in the university out of more than a thousand applicants who tried getting in the university.

Meanwhile, the teaching and non-teaching staff of the university convened for a Wellness Program last August 10 at the Patio Victoria, San Jose as part of the charter celebration. •

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Head of the Students' Affairs Office, Prof. Sonia T. Enrile also said that they are still collecting proposals as to what should be the alternative incentives specific to the affected organizations and offices.

They are hoping that the proposals be put underway within this semester. •

## EDITORIAL

# Pioneers and test-runs

**Fresh things are on track for Eastern Visayas State University this school year as the administration took action to cope up with the major changes on the university's external environment.**

K-12 program produced its first batch of graduates and new faces are expected to arrive after the two-year vacuum. As part of internationalization efforts, the onset of academic calendar was shifted from June to August. The academic curriculum was overhauled and the time expected for freshmen to graduate was shortened by a year; admission and retention policies went a bit stricter and tedious due to the implementation of Free Higher Education Act, and there was a slight revamp in the list of university personnel.

Due to these adjustments, EVSUnistas were able to experience a 4-month break from academic-related activities, and most of the continuing students missed the Pintados and Sangyaw Festival of Tacloban, both of which are scheduled on the last week of June. Also, the downward trend in the student population was projected to change due to the influx of freshmen and the expected transfer of students from private to public schools because of the Free Higher Education Act.

While although it can't be denied that the administration is still struggling to address some perennial issues in the university, it is good to note that actions are already underway.

New buildings and facilities aimed to provide better accommodation to quality learning are expected to be furnished within this year. EVSU will likewise be opening its doors to outside communities by establishing

partnerships aimed to create more opportunities for local entrepreneurs. The administration is likewise trying to find alternative compensation for the services rendered by the students to the university. This does not only inspire those who are already members of the said groups to do better, but also encourage other students to be more involved in the creation of a unified student body.

And with the series of changes that the university have to take immediate action, having the administration focused on perennial issues mentioned above may seem far-fetched. Fortunately, these changes also mean that administration were granted

additional ways of how to manage the dilemmas that hinders the university from excelling. For example, the lack of state-of-the-art equipment may be dealt faster now due to bigger funding provided by the government. With the revamped curriculum, instructors may now focus on establishing skill development-oriented programs that will subsequently heighten the students' competency. And with the stricter policy on

having faculty members' level up their held degrees, we may be hopeful that we are gaining valuable human resource that will propel our goals for internationalization.

This school year may be a full-on experiment since we are treading new avenues in the academic arena. But, with the combined efforts of everyone in the community, this ride may be all worth it.



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## *Pepe, Dederalismo*

**It's not just about the video, it's about you not taking your job seriously and failing to uphold the dignity of the public office.**

**Public figures – especially when holding a position in the government – are usually expected to think rationally and act in the most decent manner possible. But PCOO Communications Assistant Secretary, Mocha Uson, is notorious for being quite the opposite especially after a live video with her co-host, pro-Duterte blogger Drew Olivar, stirred controversies within the community.**

Everyone knows the

government's plan to raise awareness of federalism but Uson's viral video seemed like a desperate attempt to seek attention thinking that it would help the government reach their goal. Amid widespread backlash, Mocha defended her video with Olivar saying that it was only meant to get Filipinos talk about federalism – one thing's for sure, it got Filipinos to talk but definitely not about federalism.

It has earned rage from

the netizens, lawmakers and federalism advocates because of the inappropriate actions and chants done by Olivar wherein he sang “i-pepe” and “i-dede” while gesturing to his crotch and chest with Uson on the side cheering him while doing so.

Besides the vulgurdance and jingle, the duo also mentioned a couple of wrong information during the live stream. Example is Drew claiming that the United States, France, and Singapore are federal countries when in fact, only the US is federal. In addition to that, Mocha was assuming that the Philippines is the only Southeast Asian country under a unitary form of government wherein one netizen embarrassingly had to correct her false statement.

Asec. Uson also stated in defense that no government funds were used in the making of the video after netizens commented on how their tax money is going to waste. Hey, Mocha! It's not just about the video, it's about you not

taking your job seriously and failing to uphold the dignity of the public office. You were tasked to help the government spread information regarding federalism, not perform a pathetic excuse of a jingle – that in no way helps people understand the context of the topic by the way.

Mocha has already proven herself unworthy of her position way too many times by consistently spreading nonsense content that doesn't help the general public in any manner and doing what she is mostly known for, preaching fake “news” and “facts”. She better step her game up or she will be thrown off her throne.

Federalism is a topic that should be taken seriously for if the government approves of it, it will not only affect them but the whole country in general. It is true that we must be well aware of it but there are so many more appropriate ways to advertise it – comedic and vulgar acts are not one of them.



DAN JAKE BASALO  
**ARCHETYPICAL**

## *Coming out is not obligatory*

**Being who you are is your concern and the society does not define you as a person.**

**Should straight men explain their sexuality to the world? No, they don't. And neither should gay men. Gays, bisexuals or any member of the LGBT community should not feel obliged to explain themselves, for the reason that they don't owe it to the society but rather they owe that to themselves only.**

Heterosexual people don't force themselves to elaborate as to why they are straight, but why shouldn't gays do the same? It's not unethical, it's plain honesty. They are who they are and

announcing that is like telling the people that they are different, which is wrong because they're not.

Coming out is a choice. It is a personal decision that takes a lot of time to decide, an obstacle to face because worrying that gays may not be accepted is the main scenario but the thought of rejection by your loved ones is a threat that can really make you think twice of coming out.

However, the point of coming out is still vague, yes, the next few scenarios after coming out can be easily drafted, but

the essence of coming out? It's a bit foggy. Even, Hans Madanguit said in his article: “As we are living in a society that promotes heteronormativity or the belief that the heterosexuality is the norm, coming out somehow justifies the need to explain my preference and choices, as well as clarify my decision of identifying myself as gay”.

Coming out has been justified as a confession— like being gay is a sin and they should be sorry for it. No one should believe in that, coming out is more likely giving yourself a ‘real talk’, slapping yourself the reality of it all, that coming out has nothing to do with what people should say nor how you would act for the rest of your life.

Being who you are is your concern and the society does not solely define you as a person. There is no need to fight equality of Human Rights because the liberty in that is you get to use it as a human being, no matter the sexual preference.

Do not feel anxious or

worried about what people might say if the love you feel is different, because it is normal for a person to truly love someone by the width of their heart and length of their soul, you just didn't base your love on the body that person came in with.

Daniel Browne, a hypnotherapist said: “In an ideal world we should be able to date a person of the same sex and introduce them to others without to have come out” he further explained that it would take time for the world to earn such an enlightenment but he also said “We can dream and hope a better tomorrow”

To come out or not, it doesn't matter. If someone wants to come out for the sole purpose that in this way they, can be more comfortable in their actions then it should be understood and respected because what matters most is everybody, whether straight or not, should be able to feel that they are truly comfortable with their own skin.



**OP-ED** *Vox Scholaris*

# What do you think can help you survive college?

Compiled By AL A. AGUILOS

Always have a friend who lives near the campus just in case you need to pee or poo, because to be honest all the comfort rooms in EVSU aren't functioning well and I don't know why is that. ANTHONY JOHN

Sleep dude! Plenty of sleep, our very nature is to survive so no worries. LEANDRO GÓ

Family is the first reason why we survive in college. They maybe supportive or not, we still do our best to impress them or prove to them that we can do more than they expect. And most importantly, crushes help us survive college. GEORGENA PINGOL

Trust yourself more than anyone else. God is your back-up. Some people will bring you down but don't be affected. Trust yourself, be yourself. VINA VIOJAN MAYUGA

Never lose yourself. ILEANA S. MARQUIZO

Major things are food, shelter, conducive learning environment, functional facilities that are accessible to students, and less expensive projects. Likewise, no terror instructors or teachers. Because we believe that the prime role of the teacher is to help their learners grow and develop, for they have sworn that oath. Thus, they must motivate, encourage and persuade students to learn more. Of course, it is okay to correct students if they have done something wrong. DENNISE GADDI SISICAN

Focus, determination and goal. Also to put in our mind that the center of this is God and our family so that we can reach the finish line. CRISTINA DONSALE

Supportive friends that constantly lift you up and stay with you when you're down. PAULINE ANGELICA YU

We should talk about mental health issues. DIANE DEVORA

Financial literacy, course-appropriate part-time and summer jobs, in-campus psychiatric help and just better and well-paid teachers. Also, easier access to student data in campus and a shorter processing chain. STEVENSON PEDROSA

Join organizations and feel the excitement of serving your co-students! COKIEMAE COSTELO

A scientific calculator of course. JEDALYN MAHINAY

The only secret ingredient to achieve success is to be both psychologically determined and spiritually guided in making your dreams into reality. AJ QUELLION

Trusting in God's perfect plans and timing. #trustoverworries. CARYL JOY CAIMOY

'Wag mong gagawing mundo ang klasmeit mo. AJ BORMATE

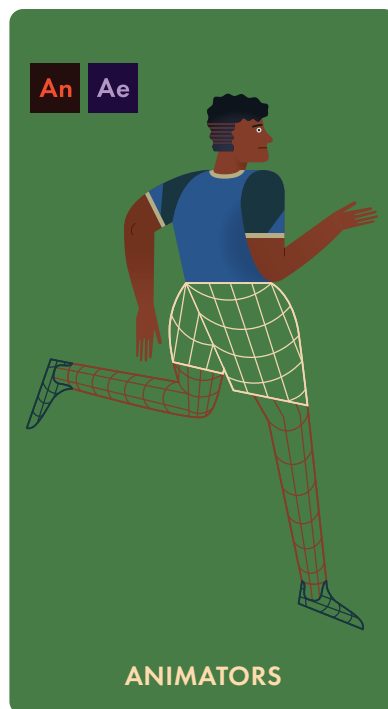
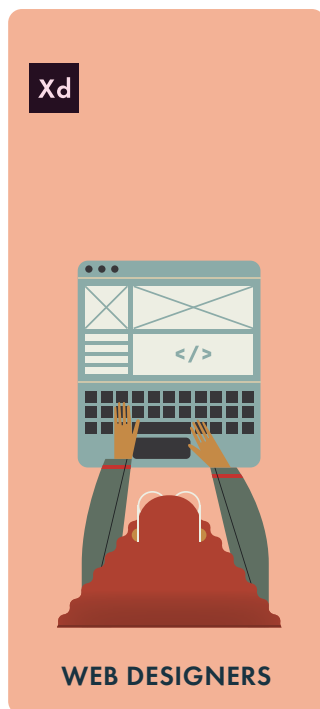
I think you just have to embody the core values of the university, just be excellent, value-laden, service-driven and unifies in the midst of diversity. RHONNIELLE PAGE

Enjoying your every class with your classmates and professors! Always have the excitement to attend classes. NIX VERGARA

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is a sign that you are alive."*  
 -William Zinsser, WD

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## LITERARY

## Gamble

BY RACONTEUR

She was a temptress  
 Wrapped in the shortest sundress  
 You were just a rook  
 In her house of cards  
 She brought her poker face  
 To the sheets  
 You never thought  
 Love gambled that hard  
 But they say even the devil smiles  
 Every once in a while  
 But an angel  
 Will never play your heart  
 So don't date the dealer  
 Unless you want to deal  
 With a broken heart

## Insomniac

BY GARÇON PERDU

At night I cuddle with flesh  
 But something hugs me as well  
 "Insomnia"  
 That's his name  
 He keeps me stunned  
 The kind I don't want to keep  
 Keeps on sweeping me  
 Off of my own sheets  
 He harasses me with thoughts  
 Ones that scares me the most  
 The shallow abyssal dream  
 It inspires me underneath  
 That the moon is my hone  
 And scars could be my stars  
 Maniac! I say  
 For he lingers the pleasure  
 Into the innermost  
 The desires of my soul

## Mornings

BY GARÇON PERDU

What pleasures  
 My morning sticky dry;  
 Jog for coffee cups?  
 A dose of Lang Leav perhaps.  
 Or breathe in dewy parks—  
 The scent of mowed grass too.  
 Maybe watch the sky turn bright—

My favorite mornings,  
 I press myself within soft pillows,  
 But sometimes,  
 I press it at something softer and wet.

## Free falling

BY RACONTEUR

We feel the weight of life  
 As we gaze off the rooftop  
 We feel our heart beat die  
 As we step toward the ledge  
 The street below us  
 Looks like a lifelong down,  
 But we were just a step  
 And a free fall from the ground  
 As we contemplated going  
 Sixty stories and six feet down





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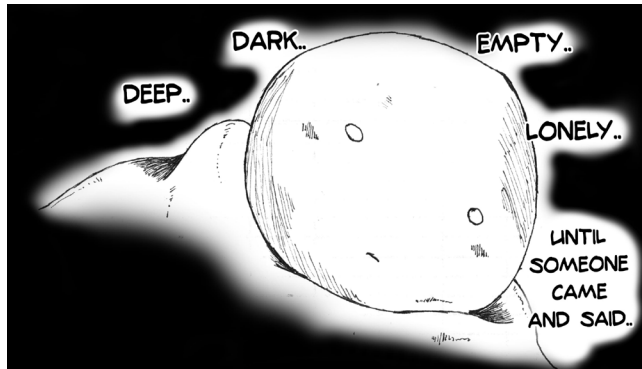
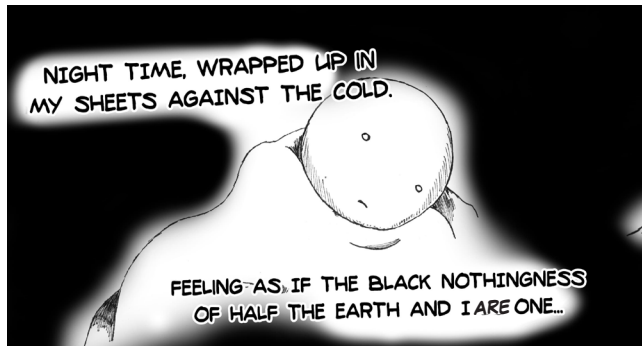




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