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Undergraduate Exhibition opens

ECU undergraduates' artwork will be on display in the Wellington B. Gray Gallery in Jenkins Fine Arts Center until April 1.

Art students gain recognition for their work

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ECU's School of Art and Design Undergraduate Exhibition opened Friday, Feb. 17 at 5 p.m. with an awards ceremony in Speight Auditorium, immediately followed by a reception in the Wellington B. Gray Gallery.

Linda Darty, associate professor in the School of Art and Design, welcomed visitors and students and introduced Gail M. Brown, the independent curator from Philadelphia, Pa., who juried the show.

Together, Darty and Brown presented 43 awards in the areas of ceramics, communication arts, fabric design, weaving, printmaking, sculpture, metal, wood, drawing and painting, as well as overall excellence in the arts to undergraduate students.

Brown remarked on the creativity present throughout the show, and said each piece was an "extraordinary visual work" and "a joy to see."

"[The artwork] reinforces my feelings about the potential we each have to be creative, visual communicators," said Brown, who explained she evaluated art based on its individuality, exploration and content.

After the awards ceremony the exhibition in the Gray Gallery officially opened with more than 250 works of all shapes, sizes and subject matter on display. While viewing the gallery, students, faculty and visitors were also able to partake of refreshments sponsored by the Art Enthusiasts.

The Undergraduate Exhibition will be on display in Gray Gallery (located in Jenkins Fine Arts Center) until April 1. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Award recipients were:

Nell Cole Graves Award of Excellence: John Peel, Christopher Wooten

Excellence in Ceramics: Rachel Hardy

Excellence in Graphic Design: Ashley Joswick

Excellence in Photography: Matthew S. Strotz, Lauren Harbison

ASAP Award of Excellence in Black and White Photography: Mellnda Hines

ASAP Award of Excellence in Digital Photography: Emma

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Photo by Herb Sneed

Facebook is an incredibly popular and recognizable database at ECU.

Facebook: A new tool to monitor student activity

Beware of what ends up on the internet

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The college database that has taken campuses by storm, facebook.com, has resulted in many students getting into trouble in recent weeks.

Facebook, a names database where strangers and friends alike from around the country can add each other based on interests and other categories, has been used as a tool to track down instances of underage drinking, among other things. Also available is the ability to join different user created social groups, many of which are comic in nature.

Groups include ECU Liquor Lovers Club and Drunk Dialers Anonymous, as well as a multitude of others. It is these groups, as well as Facebook's other features, that are getting students into trouble.

The latest feature that was added recently to Facebook is the ability to post photo albums for those in your friends list to view and leave comments. Many students assume that just because their albums are reserved to their friends' viewing only that it keeps them safe from the risk of being caught drinking underage.

Dan Heath, a UNC Greensboro freshman, recently got into trouble when a dorm resident administrator caught him with alcohol being used by underage students in photographs. Heath only received a warning because he was not depicted using the alcohol, but the girls he was with were expelled from their dorm room.

"Those girls did get kicked out for having those pictures on Facebook," said Heath. Marijuana also factored into the mix of the girls being kicked out.

According to an article by Michelle Feter of the *Columbia Missourian*, University of Missouri officials are cracking down on

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Photo by Lizz Wells

Students can be recruited by diverse employers right here at school.

Where to look for a career after college

Technology career fair comes to ECU

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The technology job fair was held in Minges Coliseum last Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. There were mostly construction and manufacturing companies present, but also health care. Alside, a company located in Kinston that manufactures their own windows, provided very friendly assistance. Ondrea Joyner, human resources manager, said, "We make the glass, screen, everything from scratch."

National Waterworks was another company promoted on Wednesday. They offer both paid summer internships and training nationwide. Mid-south Vice President Irving Welchons said, "If you want to train in North Carolina but work in California, we can make that happen." More information can be found at nationalwaterworks.com

The second largest homebuilders in the nation, David Weekly Homes, were also available to talk to about internships and other future employment positions. Their own employees voted them into the top 100 companies to work for, and they were the only construction company on the list. To learn more, go to workforweekly.com.

Another great company to consider for a future career is General Contractors, in Washington, D.C. They have had ECU students as interns in the past and are currently looking for some for this summer. To apply or just get some information, you can go to the information session March 1.

Larry King, an ECU alumnus, is currently the director of sales and operation for Barnett. They had their first recruiting effort at the job fair and it seemed pretty successful.

Two ECU alumni were also able to provide some information about Beazer Homes. Chris Heal and Jonathan Rooker seem to be glad to be working for the sixth largest homebuilders in the country. Regional recruiting manager Lynda Ferren said, "We take internships and also offer scholarships to many schools including ECU." If you are interested, visit beazer.com.

The students interested in the related departments found this job fair very beneficial. Some were offered interviews and internships by handing out resumes.

Jamie Mills, a senior construction management major who got an interview with Beazer, said, "They were very friendly and helpful."

Next time there is an opportunity like this that is of interest to you, you should check it out. Your chances to succeed might be better than you think.

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Are math whizzes more valuable than savvy writers in the job field?

(CareerBuilder.com) — Some students spend their college years peering into a microscope or scrutinizing graphs and formulas. Others are more likely to analyze dense prose or write insightful essays. They may earn similar grades, but when it comes time to look for jobs, it often seems the students with a knack for numbers see the bigger payoff.

College students graduating in 2004-05 with a math or science-related degree are likely to earn significantly higher starting pay than their peers in liberal arts disciplines, according to a February survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

According to the survey, chemical engineering students graduating in 2005 reported snagging job offers with an average salary of about $53,700. Computer science grads reported average offers of around $51,000. Accounting grads got offers of about $43,000 and economics/finance majors' offers averaged roughly $40,700.

By contrast, liberal arts graduates reported average offers of about $29,100.

This leaves scores of history, philosophy and English majors fuming: why do math and science degrees seem to be more valuable?

Alan Weiss, president of Summit Consulting Group, a firm specializing in management and developments, says the reason math and science graduates earn more out of college is a simple case of supply and demand: "They're much more immediately applicable in a much smaller supply."

Students earning associate and bachelor's degrees in liberal arts disciplines far outnumber students studying in mathematic or scientific fields, according to the most recent data available from the U.S. National Center for Education Statistics.

Students earning associate's degrees in liberal arts outnumbered electrical engineering technology graduates by a ratio of almost 20-to-one. Of the 10 largest bachelor's degree programs in 2001-02, only two math- or science-heavy majors – biology and accounting – made the list.

The scarcity of math and science students often translates into a greater demand for their skills in the job market. A study of the 10 majors promising the best job outlook turned up just two disciplines – business and marketing – that aren't necessarily quantitatively-based. Accounting, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, economics/finance, computer science, computer engineering, chemical engineering and information sciences and systems rounded out the list.

So is all hope lost for liberal arts graduates hoping to earn big money some day?

Absolutely not, experts say.

"As companies get bigger and less and less cohesive ... the written word becomes even more important," says Lisa Earle McLeod, columnist and author of *Forget Perfect* (Penguin/Putnam).

"You don't have people in one place working together anymore, so being able to write concisely and directly for people will become a more valued skill."

One-third of employees at blue-chip companies can't write well, and businesses are spending big money to improve their workers' writing skills, according to a 2004 report by the National Commission on Writing. Employers spend up to $3.1 billion annually on remedial training, the report said.

And although it may take superior writers at a company a while to distinguish themselves, their communication skills can eventually catapult them to top management positions – and top income brackets.

"The jobs that really, really pay the best involve getting large bodies of people to do what you want them to do," McLeod says, pointing to TV producers and CEOs as examples.

"And that's all communicating."

Although people with quantitative skills earn more up front, Weiss says, their growth potential is more limited than for those with verbal savvy.

"If you want to get rich at a company, you don't go into the financial department," he says.

"You go into the sales department."

He says top salespeople's high degree of assertiveness and persuasiveness – and their strong contribution to the company's bottom line – can launch them to higher salaries than even the top executives earn.

Whether they're job seekers or people looking to promote their careers, gaining both quantitative and verbal skills can help everyone get ahead, experts note.

"You have to diversify yourself so you're an object of interest for others," Weiss says.

David Teten, CEO of Nitron Advisers, a New York-based institutional investor community, says one-in-five people who apply for jobs at his company get rejected for their poor writing skills.

SGA close to approving new constitution

Photo by Zach Sirkin

April Paul speaks to the SGA.

SGA addresses Campus Girl Scouts and ECU Democrats, ODK

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Yesterday, the SGA did the third and final reading of the new SGA constitution. They covered some of the things that they have changed about the constitution to make sure everyone agreed on the changes.

The constitution still has to go to the executive committee, Corey King and Dr. Gary Moore for the last two steps of approval.

A new organization called the Campus Girl Scouts received $475 in funding for their organization. The money is going to be used for recruitment, office supplies, etc. The group originally asked for $1,000.

The group is a collegiate-level Girls Scouts group that will work as mentors and role models for high school and middle school level participants.

They have already done various activities to help the campus and city community. Some examples are their efforts to help Katrina victims and their involvement with Diversity week.

There will be a blood drive today and Wednesday, sponsored by the ECU Democrats and ODK.

There is a state of the union address coming up March 7 at 5 p.m. in Hendrix Theater.

The chancellor and vice chancellor will speak at that event.

The deadline to register with the Student Activities Center for funding for an organization or club is Feb. 28.

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NEWS

Announcements

Celebration of an African-American Legend

There will be a celebration in honor of the late Dr. Andrew Best in Harvey Hall-Murphy Center Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 6:30 p.m. Best served the needs of many citizens in Pitt County through his medical practice. Dr. Best earned his medical degree from the Meharry Medical College of Nashville, Tenn. in 1951. He established his medical practice in Greenville in 1954. Dr. Best served the humanitarian needs of the area encouraging African American students to enroll at ECU and by bringing highly qualified African American faculty and staff to the University. In recognition of his outstanding service to the county and the state, Dr. Best was awarded many honors. One such honor was his appointment to the University of North Carolina Board of Governors in 1971. Dr. Leo Jenkins served as chancellor of ECU during that time and a partnership was formed between Best, Jenkins and others, to lobby the state legislature to create a medical school at ECU. After much debate, the legislature passed the bill that would create the bill to establish the ECU School of Medicine.

Author to give lecture

Truth Book author Joy Castro to lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22 in Bate 1031.

Castro is the author of the autobiographical *The Truth Book*, which details her abuse at the hands of religious zealots. Co-sponsors: Women's Studies Program, the Rives Chair, the English Department and NCLR.

Live performances at Pirate Underground

Idea of Beauty and Remember Eden will play at the Pirate Underground March 2 at 9 p.m. Come out and hear these bands perform. For more information, contact Student Union at 328-4715.

"Jazz at Night"

"Jazz at Night" is coming to the Mendenhall Great Rooms March 3 at 8 p.m. Come and enjoy the jazz music. This is a ticketed event so please see the Central Ticket Office for information or call 328-4715.

Open mic night

Open mic night with free food at the Pirate Underground at 7 p.m. March 8. Come out and express yourself.

Sophomore Survey

ECU will conduct a sophomore survey that will help evaluate its institutional performance. All campuses in the UNC system participate. This survey is mandatory of all selected sophomores (45-60 credit hours; 30 hours completed at ECU) and the records of these sophomores will be tagged March 2 if it is not completed. Students may check with the registration staff at 328-6747 to verify whether their tag has been removed. Students may submit a blank form if they do not wish to take the survey and this will also remove the tag. Sophomore surveys can be taken at onestop.ecu.edu.

Contra Dance

The ECU Folk and Country Dancers are sponsoring a Contra Dance Friday, Feb. 24 at the Willis Building on First and Reade Streets downtown. Beginners lesson at 7:30 p.m., and contra dance from 8 - 10:30 p.m. Students, $3, FASG members, $5 and public, $8. This is a smoke-and-alcohol-free event.

Phi Kappa Phi panel

The ECU Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will sponsor a panel discussion on "What College Presidents Think." The discussion will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at the auditorium of the Willis Building on First Street and Reade Circle. The event will feature discussants Dr. Richard Eakin, former Chancellor or ECU, and Dr. William Shelton, former President of Eastern Michigan University and former interim Chancellor of ECU. Moderated by Dr. Bob Thompson, the panel will also include student participants Lisa Punt and Jennifer Waters.

News Briefs

State

Family moms kidnapped woman

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) –They are relatives, friends and co-workers. Some are friends of friends. Others are strangers who learned about the Jan. 2 abduction and disappearance of Julie Michelle Bullard and just wanted to volunteer. For five weekends, people have been searching for Bullard, who is 23 and goes by her middle name. They hope they will find more clues. They pray they will find her alive. "I fear the worst, and I'm hoping for the best," said Bullard's father, Julian.

On a recent Saturday, in southern Harnett County, more than 60 people trekked along country roads around Buffalo Lake. They navigated steep embankments and peered into culverts in a cold drizzle. Some rode on horseback and others drove muddy all-terrain vehicles.

The robber bound the other three people with tape and put them in separate rooms. When the others broke free, Bullard was missing.

A few weeks later, her purse was found on a roadside in southeastern Cumberland County. Her parents have appeared on CNN and Fox News to talk about their kidnapped daughter, and a relative has posted a $10,000 reward.

Searchers found nothing. Here are some of the people looking:

Brady Olive grew up with Julian Bullard in western Harnett. They used to ride dirt bikes and hunt in the woods they are now searching. Olive has a 21-year-old daughter and a 12-year-old son. "I look at it as if it were my daughter," he said. Olive has a smooth, youthful face and green eyes. He is 42 and does interior trim work on houses. On this Saturday, he wore navy blue overalls and a knitted orange hat. He stepped over an occasional beer can or fast-food wrapper along the side of a two-lane road off N.C. 87. He spotted a path covered in red pine needles. "Better check this out," he said, disappearing into the woods. In five minutes, he was back alongside the road. Another dead end. Bullard's mother, Karen Riojas, said she keeps busy making soups and desserts to feed the crews of people searching. She finds comfort in her faith and believes God will reveal what happened to her daughter.

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) –Turning on a light switch. Picking up a wallet. Zipping a jacket. These tasks are simple for most. But for the disabled, they are nearly impossible. Thanks to some special canine friends, these tasks are once again possible. With the assistance of three trained service/therapy dogs, Deborah Viet, executive director of Lifeline Canines of Hubert, demonstrated that fact Tuesday during a meeting at Carteret Community College of the Carteret County Mayors' Committee for Persons with Disabilities. From flipping on a light switch, to picking up a wallet, a videotape and money, to zipping clothes, her dogs proved they really can be a disabled man's best friend. Jack Shell, a quadriplegic who is vice chairman of the Mayor's Committee for Persons with Disabilities, said the dogs provide a valuable service.

"I think it's wonderful and something that is very much needed," he said. "The dogs can do a great service." Viet, who has degrees in assistance dog education and occupational therapy, trains dogs to be placed with disabled people or professionals who work with the disabled. She doesn't train Seeing Eye dogs, which is another type of assistance dog. There are two basic types of dogs she works with: service dogs and therapy dogs. Service dogs are matched with a child or adult who has a physical disability. "The service dog becomes an extension of the person, enabling a more independent lifestyle," she said.

National

'Godfather' actor killed by bus in Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP)–Richard Bright, a character actor who appeared in all three "Godfather" movies and more recently on "The Sopranos," was struck and killed by a bus, police said.

A private Academy Bus hit Bright, 68, as he crossed the street at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday in his Manhattan neighborhood, police Detective Bernard Gifford said. There were no arrests as of Sunday but police said the investigation was continuing. The bus driver told police he was not aware that he had hit anyone.

Bright played mob enforcer Al Neri in the "Godfather" movies, a bodyguard to the Corleone family patriarchs played by Marlon Brando and Al Pacino. He played a con artist hustling Ali McGraw in 1972's "The Getaway" and acted in dozens of other films such as Sergio Leone's "Once Upon a Time in America" and "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" and in TV shows such as "Hill Street Blues."

Plane crashes in Chicago

HANDVER PARK, Ill. (AP) - A small plane crashed Sunday afternoon onto an expressway in suburban Chicago while trying to make an emergency landing, authorities said. No serious injuries were reported, and the plane didn't hit any vehicles on the highway, said Illinois State Police Master Sgt. Ted Vernon. The plane carrying a flight instructor and a student crashed around 12:40 p.m. on the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, less than a mile from the Schaumburg Airport Vernon said. The instructor was hospitalized with a head wound, and the student appeared to walk away from the plane uninjured, Vernon said. The plane had just taken off from the airport when the engine failed. The instructor first tried to turn the plane around before attempting to glide it down onto the highway, Vernon said. The Federal Aviation Administration did not immediately return a call for comment, but a recorded message said the agency was investigating the accident.

Worldwide

Tehran's nuclear program shifts to Moscow

MOSCDW (AP)–The spotlight on Tehran's nuclear program shifts Monday to Moscow, where iranian officials are to hold talks on a proposal to move their uranium enrichment to Russia in a bid to ease fears the Islamic republic will develop atomic weapons. Iran said Sunday it will consider Moscow's proposal if certain provisions are met, giving new hope for what is seen as an eleventh-hour chance to avert confrontation ahead of a crucial meeting of the U.N. nuclear watchdog, which could start a process leading to sanctions. "At the moment there's only one diplomatic door left open, and it's open a crack," said Rose Gottemoeller, director of the Carnegie Moscow Center.

"So I think this set of talks on Monday is very important for the future of the diplomatic approach. "For Russia, the talks are an opportunity to stave off the threat of action against a country in which it has strong interests and to win prestige by helping find a solution to a conflict in which it was long seen as part of the problem. But the price would be high for Iran, at least in terms of pride: Giving up enrichment efforts at home, even temporarily, goes against its leaders' adamant insistence on their right to conduct the process as part of what they insist is a peaceful nuclear energy program. Enrichment is a key process that can produce either fuel for a nuclear reactor or material for a warhead. Iran's Foreign Minister Manouchehr Mottaki said Sunday that Tehran would consider the Russian proposal on uranium enrichment if certain provisions were met. "If the Russian plan, with supplementary indicators, leads to a comprehensive proposal, then we could say it will have Iran's interest," Mottaki said Sunday, according to the state news agency IRNA. "The partners in the plan, the duration of the project, location of enrichment and consensus of all related parties would be significant to Iran," he said, before heading to Brussels, Belgium, where he was to meet with European officials.

An Iranian delegation headed by Ali Hosseinitash, deputy secretary of the Supreme National Security Council, was headed to Moscow for the talks there as diplomacy heated up ahead of a March 6 meeting of the IAEA, which could start a process leading to U.N. Security Council sanctions. International concerns over Iran escalated when Tehran officially ended a voluntary freeze on enrichment and related activities last month and warned it would abandon an agreement allowing snap IAEA inspections after the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency decided this month to report it to the Security Council, which could impose sanctions. Analysts have said Iran would like its scientists to have access to the facility in Russia where uranium would be enriched and hope to retain the right to conduct some part of the enrichment process at home – issues that could become sticking points in the talks. The first option appears out of the question, because a presence in a sensitive part of the plant would defeat the purpose of the proposal. Vladimir Kuchinov, head of the Russian nuclear agency's international relations department, said the facility would have no foreign access.

Mudslide kills almost 2,000

GUINSAUGON, Philippines (AP)- Workers began burying victims of a huge mudslide in a mass grave Sunday as hopes of finding more survivors all but evaporated. Exhausted rescue teams dug through unstable mud at a buried elementary school and village hall where hundreds were trapped inside when a river of mud swept over the farming village of Guinsaugon, killing nearly all its 1,857 people. With bodies decomposing quickly in the tropical heat, officials ordered the burial of 30 unidentified bodies Sunday at a cemetery about five miles from the wrecked village. Twenty more bodies were to be buried there Monday. Under a light drizzle, a Roman Catholic priest sprinkled holy water on the bodies, some wrapped in bags, others in cheap wooden coffins, then said a prayer. Volunteers lowered the bodies to men who placed them side by side at the bottom of the grave. The only witnesses were local health department officials, the provincial governor, some of her staff and a few other people.

Some of the few survivors watched from the window of a nearby Catholic school. No one had been found alive since Friday, when a mountainside collapsed on Guinsaugon after weeks of torrential rain. Officials had said 57 survivors were pulled from the mud Friday, but on Sunday lowered the number to 20 without explanation. At least 72 bodies had been recovered, including 14 on Sunday. One resident who escaped the slide said the disaster began with a mild shaking in the ground, then a loud boom followed by a roar that sounded like many airplanes. "I looked up to the mountain and I saw the ground and boulders rushing down," said Alicia Miravalles. She said she ran across her family's rice field trying to outrun the wall of mud and boulders. "I thought I was dead. If the landslide did not stop, I would really be dead now." The family's nearly 4-acre rice farm is now a mound of rocks and mud. "Our farm is gone. We have no more home," her husband, Mario, said. "We can only rely now on the government's help."

Marine convicted in shooting, caught in Spain

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Navy investigators arrested a former Marine private who had been missing since June when his court-martial began on a charge of shooting another Marine in Afghanistan.

Frederico Pimienta, 23, of Hillside, N.J., was apprehended Wednesday in San Fernando, Spain, about 40 minutes from a Navy base in Rota, said Paul Ciccarelli, special agent in charge of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service's Carolina field office.

"He was held overnight and then we transported him by military aircraft to Kelly Air Force base in Texas," said Ciccarelli.

"He was then turned over to the Marine Corps Absentee Collection Unit."

Pimienta went missing the day before his court-martial was to start at Camp Lejeune. The trial, on a charge of shooting Lance Cpl. Russell White, 19, of Dagsboro, Del., while they were in a hut at Afghanistan's Bagram Air Base, continued in his absence. He was sentenced to 12 years in prison.

Ciccarello said he also faces unauthorized absence charges.

Snow falls over western North Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Just days after Raleigh and other parts of central North Carolina enjoyed 70 degrees and sunny skies, winter weather returned to the state Saturday.

At least one traffic fatality was blamed on the weather. In Eden, state troopers said slushy road conditions led to a traffic accident that killed 12-year-old Joseph Todd Johnson Jr. The boy was the only passenger in a car driven by his mother, who lost control of her 1999 Chevrolet before it was struck by an oncoming Ford pickup truck.

Trooper G. R. Strader of the North Carolina Highway Patrol said neither car was speeding at the time of the accident.

"It was definitely weather-related," said Strader.

Rodney Hinson, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service office in Greer, S.C., said areas north of Asheville near the Tennessee border saw anywhere from 1-3 inches of snow Saturday, with the heaviest accumulations in Bakersville and Newland.

Farther east, the weather service said half an inch of snow fell at Piedmont-Triad International Airport in Greensboro, with a trace of snowfall falling at Raleigh-Durham International.

In Raleigh, weather service meteorologist Brandon Dunstan said there could be more snowfall ahead for central North Carolina, but it was too early to tell how much might accumulate between late Sunday night and Monday morning. He warned that the ground and roadways would be colder than they were Saturday, potentially leading to traffic problems.

In western North Carolina, Sunday's forecast called for continued cold temperatures Sunday, with highs in the lower 30s to around 40, depending on elevation, said Hinson.

"It looks like now we have a 40 to 50 percent chance of snow late Sunday night, and early Monday morning looks like a 50 percent chance of snow, or wintry mix depending on elevation," Hinson said.

More snow would suit Erich Schmidinger, night manager at Sugar Mountain Ski Resort in Banner Elk, just fine.

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McDonald

Award of Merit in Fabric Design: Amanda Farley

Award of Merit in Weaving: Raymond Henderson

Anne's Sewing Basket Award of Merit: Sean Pagnani

Hancock Award of Excellence: Jodi Stevens

Award of Merit, Printmaking: Mylissa L. Wydick, Amanda Haswell

Award of Merit, Sculpture: Melissa Van Sandt, Alexandra Knox, Lauren de Serres

Award of Merit, Metal: Georgeann Steward, Andrea Price, Matt Owen, Brianne Byrnes

Award of Excellence, Wood: Chi Wong Yiu, Vicki Sawyers

Award of Excellence, Painting: Debora Gomez, Angel Jones

Award of Excellence, Drawing: Ricky Yuen Ting Chan, Angel Jones

Louis Walker Award of Excellence, Justin Flythe

SOAD Staff Award: Carolyn Currin

Greenville Museum of Art Award of Excellence: Michael Sluder

The Beryl Foundation Leebrick Award: Meredith Deatherage, Anna Baily

U.B.E. Excellence in the Arts Award: Benjamin Swing, Rachel Hardy

Dowdy Student Stores Excellence in the Arts Award: Adam Landman, Ginny Weatherington, Elizabeth Shupe, Mylissa Wydick

JOSA Award : Kelly Campbell Wheeler, Michael Rhinehardt, Zachary Olson, Carolyn Currin

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Facebook *from page A1*

students that are caught violating university codes of conduct in their Facebook accounts.

"Anytime that I discover that a student is violating the code of conduct, I will send a letter and have them meet with me for that violation," said Donnell Young, coordinator of student conduct at the University of Missouri.

"I think it's an invasion of privacy," said Kristen Hostetter, senior public relations major.

"A school has no right to go online and look up what one is doing outside of school property."

"I feel like it is kind of like spying," said Armand Vonsiatsky, junior construction management major.

"I don't think they should be able to go back and get you because of a photo that was taken four days, maybe even a month later."

Facebook has privacy options which limits who is able to view your profile. However, this does not prevent others from viewing a persons profile through a friend's access.

Whether or not ECU is investigating avenues of inspecting Facebook profiles is unclear. Officials were not reached for comment.

Nevertheless, the reality of Facebook technology being used in other parts of the country and even the state is evident. Students should always be smart about the information they share; it could be the difference between getting into trouble and staying out of it.

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Our View

Stone babies: Fact or fiction?

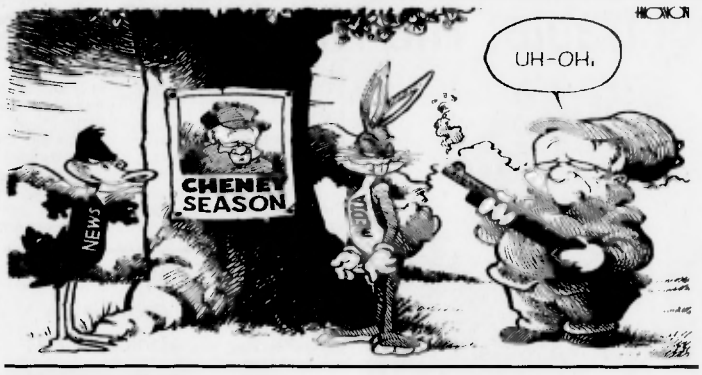
Fact! You might be thinking, "What the hell is a stone baby?" It's when Medusa looks at a pregnant woman and the fetus literally turns to rock! Okay, not really. It is the rare case that happens when a woman becomes pregnant and the baby travels outside of the uterus and attaches to some other organ (usually the bladder) that it cannot survive off of. Here, the child will calcify and remain solid as stone until it is found. There have been cases of stone babies being mistaken as benign masses. Some have even been inside the mother for 18 or more years without the woman ever knowing she got pregnant.

There was a case on the Discovery Health Channel of a foreign woman having labor pains, going to the hospital for a Caesarean section, and leaving the hospital before delivery because the woman next to her died giving birth. She later thought her kid had died inside. Where it went from there, who knows. About 46 years later she started having labor pains again, and her adopted son took her to a doctor to get checked for a tumor. Was it a tumor? No, it was her almost half-century year-old baby. It was then, of course, removed.

The calcified fetus was cut right down the middle from head to toe for examination. It was cut with difficulty, of course, since it was almost as hard as a sentence is for Bush to say. The insides were not quite developed but it looked like the outer parts where, making it even more depressing to watch.

Could it be that getting pregnant is not the scariest thing about unsafe sex? Maybe getting pregnant and not giving birth is what can be frightening (other than incurable sexually transmitted diseases of course, but we'll save those for another day; at least you can get a stone baby taken out). It is sad that the baby does not survive, but it is a natural occurrence. You cannot 'cause' a stone baby. If you are counting on using the good ole' "pull and pray" as a method of birth control, maybe you should reconsider. If you are anything like me, you will think every toe cramp or headache is evidence of a stone baby for the next year, even if you are not sexually active. Try not to worry because it is an extremely rare occurrence. Usually kids that are screaming and crying in public get people to use condoms, but this really tops it off. If stone babies haven't encouraged you to use them, I do not know what else will. All I can say is have fun avoiding a human boulder in your belly.

And if you get labor pains when you are in your 70s, don't say I didn't warn you!



Opinion Columnist

Beware of Greeks bearing any gifts

The well dressed oppressed

DANIEL BROCK
OPINION COLUMNIST

Greek life isn't all pledges, parties and pastel Polos. It is true, of course, that those type of things have a prominent place on fraternity row, but do independent students and oppressive faculty members expect an apology, or worse, the eradication of Greek life on campus? Greeks are persecuted for partaking in the same pastimes that a majority of other college students pursue. Just because they do it en mass and with a (widely under appreciated) sense of style, doesn't mean they should be driven from campus or reviled as some sort of quasi-apartheid (a correlation a former columnist at this newspaper once drew).

Greeks are derided as being unoriginal, clueless clones that traipse across campus in well funded oblivion. They are portrayed as arrogant, aloof and absolutely the same. If the same prejudices and stigmas were projected on other campus minorities or social groups, terms such as "lack of diversity" and "closed mindedness" would be thrown around like a Frisbee at a frat mixer.

Greek organizations are social entities. One of the hallmarks of any club or guild is common interest, not to mention similar background and socio-economic status – birds of a feather, if you will. That would account for the mild (and mostly aesthetic) similarities in Greeks. To group every individual in Greek organizations into one category is akin to saying each person on campus who wears a turban is a terrorist, or that every black person dressed like a thug steals bikes and robs people, which is not true.

Certainly one could point to the staggering number of community service and volunteer hours that Greek organizations donate both on and off campus each year. Such dedication and community involvement is conveniently overlooked and under appreciated by many at ECU. Fraternities regularly raise thousands of dollars for charity, and sororities perform various outreaches and fund raisers. The fact that girls may wear $180 sunglasses when taking time to volunteer with underprivileged children should not diminish their socially responsible actions in any way. However, I will steer away from lauding Greeks for their countless hours of effort and work. Why should they be praised for giving back to the community?

Perhaps I could mention the social networking, business connections and professional opportunities afforded to those in Greek organizations. Statistics galore point to the positives of Greek life. Two figures of note are that 70 percent of the people listed in Who's Who are Greek, and that, nationally, while less than 50 percent of the regular student body graduates, over 70 percent of Greek members move on with degrees. Numbers aren't everyone's thing, (apparently over half of non-Greeks anyway) so we'll move along.

Attempting to explain the bonds of brotherhood or sisterhood to uninitiated individuals generally only elicits a rolling of the eyes. If you have ever been involved with organized sports or some other group you can certainly appreciate the fact that working together for a common goal often times brings teammates or group members closer together, and that success or completion of a task brings about a sense of pride and accomplishment. That is the basic concept in pledging, and those connections are only augmented upon entrance into the brother or sisterhood. But who wants to have shared experiences and a friendship based on mutual respect anyway?

Mentioning the individuals involved in these organizations brings me to the focal point of what makes Greek life so exceptional. Along with preparing for their futures, people want to have a good time in college. Greek life provides the most convenient, over the top and best way to have fun during one's time at an institution of higher education. Parties, socials, cocktails and late nights are a few of the opportunities to cut loose and throw down, which let's be honest, is many people's top reason for joining a Greek organization. Students want to party and Greek life affords them a golden opportunity to do so. Eighties hair metal band, Poison, most concisely captured the essence of Greek life when they were "Looking for nothing, but a good time." Speaking of bands and good times, I believe the crowd 10,000 plus thoroughly enjoyed themselves at last year's Pi Kappa Phi-sponsored Reggae on the Lake, arguably the premier annual social event at ECU. I suppose the Elementary Education Club could sponsor such an event if fraternities weren't around though.

People snidely comment that by joining a Greek organization one is, "paying for friends," a statement that is sorely misguided. Greeks, more than anything, pay for convenience. Social, intramural and study schedules are meticulously planned so that there is always something on offer. All one has to do is show up at the house, bar or sports field and it's all taken care of. Greek life is the "Easy Button" of the collegiate social scene.

Unfortunately, lack of support and hostility towards Greek organizations is not limited to the student body. Even from faculty positions that one would expect to be ardently pro-Greek, Greeks receive little assistance and quite a bit of static. Director of Greek Life Ion Outerbridge, a widely criticized figure in Greek circles, recently sided against Greeks in a campus housing matter that was having a profoundly negative impact on Greek organizations. A more supportive leader in the Greek Life office would be a boon for Greek organizations. However, as long as university officials who harbor anti-Greek sentiments have the director of Greek Life in their back pocket, it seems unlikely that their will be any change.

The bile and rhetoric being hurled at Greek organizations is unfounded and uncalled for. Many of the most outspoken critics of the Greek system generally have no first hand knowledge of Greek life, only stereotypical attitudes about enormous sunglasses and Lacoste shirts.

These statements will almost certainly be received less than readily by a large portion of the student body and faculty. Sometimes though, as they say in a song that regularly blasts from the PA at PB's, "You gotta fight for your right to party."

In My Opinion

(KRT) — Few batted an eye when Democratic National Chairman Howard Dean said Vice President Dick Cheney should resign, since such personalization of political differences has become the way of Washington these days.

Yet, this is one of those situations in which Dean should be careful. He might not like what could happen if his political rhetoric were to become reality.

After all, that would allow George W. Bush to name a new second-in-command, and go a long way toward anointing the president's potential successor in 2008.

Dean's comments reflect the mentality of talking first and thinking later that is all too prevalent inside the Beltway.

Whomever Bush would pick – unless that person at the time immediately took themselves out of the 2008 running – would almost certainly become the clear front-runner for the GOP nomination. That would potentially avoid, or at least limit, a messy Republican nomination fight.

Now, let's be clear here. Barring revelations that would be shocking even to the most cynical, the chances that Cheney will resign aren't even between slim and none.

They are none and none.

President Bush is a loyal guy, and a lame duck at that. He needs to curry public opinion to maximize his leverage on Capitol Hill for his legislative program, but he is never going to face the voters again.. He worries little of the spillover on himself from any Cheney problems.

Now, one might imagine that the Democrats want the Republicans in 2008 to have the messiest, longest-lasting primary process possible in order to bleed party fundraisers dry and maximize disunity within the GOP.

Cheney is certainly a fat target. He was never popular with the public anyway, and of late, he has become the subject of the day for journalists and late-night comedians, not to mention Democrats, and even some Republicans.

But if one were to think strategically, there is little gain and much risk for the Dean team if Cheney were to accede to his request.

Dean, apparently figuring he needed another headline to continue the Democratic offensive that the White House and GOP are ethically challenged, used an appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation" to make his suggestion.

Referring to former Cheney Chief of Staff "Scooter" Libby's indictment in connection with the disclosure of a CIA operative's identity, Dean said that if the vice president had authorized such a leak, then Cheney should not remain in office.

"It may be that the vice president leaked security information in a time of war in order to discredit political opponents. I don't think the vice president has any credibility on national security whatsoever and I think he's in deep trouble," Dean said. "If it turns out that Scooter Libby, who said this week that his superiors ordered him to leak the information for political reasons, then this vice president may not be vice president very much longer. ... If that's true the vice president cannot remain in office."

Now, the allegations about Cheney authorizing the leak are just that, but even if they were established fact, why in the world would Dean want Cheney out of office?

If that happened, then the next time Cheney was involved in a hunting accident no one would care.

Seriously though, it has been 40 years since the Republicans entered the presidential primary process without a clear front-runner if not presumptive nominee. This has led to relatively mild primary campaigns and the ensuing unity gets at least some credit for the GOP winning seven of the past 10 presidential elections.

Cheney has no presidential ambitions and Sen. John McCain of Arizona is probably the leader at this point in the GOP contest for 2008. But, his edge is a tenuous one and subject to questions about his acceptance among core conservatives, who dominate the GOP candidate selection process.

Why would Dean want to give the president a chance to strengthen the GOP hand for 2008? Who knows whom Bush would pick – maybe McCain, or perhaps someone more conservative and relatively unknown who might benefit considerably from three years in the public eye as vice president.

It makes me wonder if the cutthroat mentality that has taken over Washington these days isn't overriding common sense.

Pirate Rant

I can't believe we had to go to school with half an inch of icy death on the ground just waiting to kill us all!

To the person who was sitting in class the other day and laughing about the rant about annoying people in class and how they need to be smacked, I'm sorry to be the one to tell you but you are one of those people. Maybe you should think about your questions before you ask 100 of them, and stop talking about the other kid, you are just like him, you both need to be smacked!

The girls that live on my hall, it's not cute to run up and down the hall and yell "I'm going to get wasted!"

I love reading the pirate rants, but I hate reading rants where people are asking for advice. It's the pirate rant not the pirate advice column. Write to Dear Abby for that!

I love the snow! Why wasn't there more?

Can someone explain to me why I just saw a woman use her food stamps for $110 of soda, chips, etc.? Then get in her Lexus RX and only had to pay $7.49 for her groceries, but I am in college way in debt and supporting her!

Why do all of the people who work in dining services (dining halls, The Galley, Wright Place) have such terrible attitudes? Come to work just one day with a smile on your face, please!

Don't show up late to our English class every day and then have the nerve to ask our professor what the topic our class has been talking about for the past three weeks means!

What's the point of away messages? I am currently looking at my "buddy list" and checking out people's "away messages." Someone's away message on my buddy list says... "I love you." It's like we're sending out messages for everyone to read, but why?

Why do people insist on talking in class when the professor is talking? I mean really, shut your rude little soup suckers or go home. It's as simple as that. Now shut up already! Do you think me rude? Also, stop clicking your pens, tapping your feet and drumming your fingers on your desktop! Grow up! I feel like first graders surround me!

How much crap is it that it's snowing, we still have class ... and not mention it's President's Day, a national holiday, and we still have class.

The change from a pizza (no matter how little it is) is a well enough tip because a pizza only cost about 75 cents to make so we as the consumers are paying $15 for something that hardly cost anything to make. If a delivery guy wants to complain, complain to your boss for not paying you enough because we are paying enough for the pizza.

Why is the pizza at Destination 360 so much better than the campus Sbarro's pizza? Shouldn't it be the other way around?

With the thousands of dollars this school brings in each semester, why can't they invest in some decent toilet paper? Is it too much to ask for some Charmin?

If you think about it ... who ever said that when pictures are taken of you, we must smile. I mean it's not like we walk around everyday with a huge smile on our faces.

Why do people keep referencing the Holocaust as a similar situation to slavery? Um, I'm sorry, but I don't think slavery qualifies as blind genocide. And I'm sorry, but if you're going to sit there and teli me that working on a plantation was similar to the conditions at Aushwitz, you've got another thing coming.

Frankly, I'm so sick and tired of hearing about how people are conformists or posers, get over it. We all conform to be part of groups. Be it by external appearances, actions or thoughts, we all do it to mesh better with others. Sometimes we sincerely change, and other times we remain superficial, but who cares – everyone does it to some degree, so acting like you're the one person in the world who doesn't do it now is crap.

I don't care if it is on campus; it's still a stop sign! You still have to stop!

I hope Gary McCabe is not only liberal, but a vegetarian.

Come on dude, if you are going to rock out to Madonna, at least pick a better song than that one!

Many of my friends think that something is going on between my professor and me, but they're totally wrong – he's happily married with kids. Sadly, I'd be okay with it if it were true though.

To the person who said UNCW gets Kanye, why don't we get anyone good? Well, that's because no one goes to them. Last year we had Cassidy, maybe 20 people in there. Year before, The Roots, maybe 50 people in there (best concert I've ever been to btw). Year before that Fabolous and Talib Kweli w/ a decent crowd but not sold out. UNCW has had Ludacris and Petey Pablo, Dave Chappelle and now Kanye all which have sold out ... there's your answer.

Can the Pirate basketball team please play well for more than five minutes, I think that it might be impossible!

Dowdy Student Stores offers a loan-a-book program for faculty, staff and their families. Why not for students? That seems ridiculously unfair, especially when faculty and staff get free education too, plus a paycheck.

It's kind of bad when you are in an authority position and you set the smoke alarm off in your room ... really bad when the police show up and they report back to headquarters, "It's OK, Burnt Hair."

Is it really that difficult for the air to be a normal temperature at Todd? It's either 30 or 90 degrees in there ... It's not that hard to work a thermostat.

My roommate and I got cited for having "electrical cubes" in our dorm room as a fire hazard. WTF mate? We only have four outlets in our room and the fridge and microwave take two of those by default! What about both of our computers, phone, TV and alarm clock ... I can go on and on...

So I saw *Brokeback Mountain*? It's not that big of a deal! Everyone treats me like I'm gay by association now.

Where are all the hippies at ECU? I know you're out there. I completely expect to see you sitting around a guitar singing songs about how corporate America is killing mother earth. Where are the dreadlocks? Where's the Febreze? I need you all to balance all the Barbie and Kens!

Anti-Greek bashers who make absurd claims that Greeks graduate two or three years late ... you people do not know anything. Some advice, do a little bit of research before you make such claims rather than make uneducated assumptions based on what you might hear from some yahoo on campus. Fact – Greeks at ECU have higher GPAs, better retention rates and do a great deal of more services to the community than non-Greek students.

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Names in the News:

Madonna's surgery

Aging Material Girl Madonna required a surgical tune-up after her extreme gyrations during her opening duet with the Gorillaz at last week's Grammy Awards in Los Angeles.

"She had a minor procedure for a hernia and is absolutely fine now," the singer's spokeswoman, Liz Rosenberg, said. Madonna, 47, the mother of two, went from the Grammys to Cedars Sinai Medical Center for hernia surgery, according to the *New York Post*. Afterward, she appeared "pale and had no appetite," a source told the *New York Post*. At the L.A. Kabbalah Center last Friday, Madonna "didn't eat anything ... and did not lead the prayer after dinner, as she usually does when she comes," the observer continued. The singer reappeared in public Wednesday night, when she accepted a Brit record industry award in London as best international female artist of the year. The hernia operation marked her second trip to the ER in the past year. In August, she suffered three cracked ribs, a broken collarbone and a broken hand after falling off a horse at her English country estate on her birthday.

Die-hard fiction

Bruce Willis has come out swinging in defense of I-madé-it-up "memoirist" James Frey. The Hollywood he-man says he's a big fan of the *A Million Little Pieces* author-turned-literary-pariah. He directs his ire instead at former Frey booster Oprah Winfrey and the scribes at *Entertainment Weekly* and celeb gossip magazines. "Look at what happened to James Frey in the last two weeks," Willis rants to *iFMagazine*. "That's a great book and so is the follow-up book (*My Friend Leonard*)." Willis blames the publisher for labeling the books memoirs. They are, he says, "well-written and great work(s) of fiction."

Oprah, he charges, "sucker-punched" Frey just to grind her own ax. "Hey, Oprah," Willis bristles. "You had President Clinton on your show, and if this (guy) didn't lie about a couple of things, I'm going to set myself on fire right now. James Frey is a writer, OK? He can write whatever he wants. It's fiction, and ... it's just shameful how he was treated."

Jazzfest, post Katrina

After financial hardships and storm and flood damage to their site, the producers of the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival announced the festival's post-Katrina return over two weekends in late April and early May. Contrary to organizers' initial fears after the hurricane, the festival known as Jazzfest will be barely diminished, offering both big-name acts and even more local musicians. Artists will include Buckwheat Zydeco, Jimmy Buffett, Fats Domino, Bob Dylan, the Dave Matthews Band, the Meters, Allen Toussaint with Elvis Costello and Keith Urban. The festival will run over two weekends, April 28 - 30 and May 5 - 7.

Monkey business

For the first time in nearly two years, a soundtrack took the top slot on the nation's album charts. Jack Johnson's *Sing-a-Longs and Lullabies for the Film Curious George* sold 163,000 copies to enter Billboard at No. 1, according to Nielsen SoundScan. *George* knocks out Barry Manilow, who falls to third place behind Mary J. Blige and ahead of Andrea Bocelli. Dem Franchize Boyz's *On Top of Our Game* enters at No. 5 with 106,000 copies, followed by Il Divo. Mariah Carey and Kelly Clarkson, each enjoying substantial Grammy boosts, are next. Eminem and Jamie Foxx close out the top 10.

Local Concerts:

INXS and special guest Marty Casey & The Lovehamers will be performing at Ovens Auditorium in Charlotte Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Black Rebel Motorcycle Club and special guests Elefant will be at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro Wednesday, Feb. 22.

The Kelly Bell Band will be performing at Dr. Unks in Greenville Saturday, Feb. 25.

OAR will be performing at Ovens Auditorium in Charlotte Saturday, Feb. 25.

Carbon Leaf will be performing at ECU Saturday, March 4.

The Take Action Tour featuring Matchbook Romance, The Early November, Silverstein, Paramore and Amber Pacific will come to Myrtle Beach, S.C. Tuesday, March 7.

Clap Your Hands Say Yeah will be at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro, N.C. Thursday, March 9.

Jerry Seinfeld will be performing at the Progress Energy Center for Performing Arts in Raleigh Friday, March 10.

Unforgettable: The Nat King Cole story

Contributed photo

Monroe Kent III stars as Nat King Cole in 'Unforgettable.'

Unforgettable One-Man Evening

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Valentine's Day is over, and there are only a few more weeks until spring break. If you are tired and would like a break from the day in and day out events of your life, the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series has a show for you.

Unforgettable: The Nat King Cole Story, a one-man play about the amazing life of the legendary Nat King Cole, will be presented Saturday, Feb. 25. The production will be held in the Wright Auditorium at ECU at 8 p.m.

The "one-man," Monroe Kent III, has starred in *London's Five Guys Named Moe, Hey, Mr. Producer*, U.S. tours of *Ain't Misbehavin* and *Dreamgirls*. The show portrays the life of a beloved star who crossed into new territories with his music, with Kent as Nat King Cole.

Not as much biographical as it is a tribute, this production traces the humble life of Cole, reproducing the jazz music that made him a legend. Cole was the first African-American performer to star in his own national television program, and this production proves why a musical spark died out when Nat King Cole passed away.

> *"Backed by a delicious trio, Monroe Kent III is a consummate performer and will make you feel for two solid hours that Nat Cole is back - and magnificent as ever."*
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Accompanied by a sparkling trio, Kent performs 20 of Cole's hits with clarity and respect, including the title song "Unforgettable," "Mona Lisa," "Too Young," "Let There Be Love," "Route 66" and "Stardust."

The Albany, New York *Metroland* writes, "The great tunes of *Unforgettable*... are all tied together

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ACUI: Tournament of many games

Christina Rykala was among students from various schools around the country that competed at ECU.

What kind of tournament is this?

AARON BORREGO
STAFF WRITER

Say what you will about bowling, billiards and card games, but never say that they aren't competitive outings. Don't say that bowlers don't have to be athletic to be able to do what they love. This simply isn't the case as evidenced by the simple fact that my arms feel like jello after two games.

The Association of College Unions International tournament began Friday at 7 p.m. with the opening ceremony, which proceeded to meetings for the various events and their participants. Afterward, the billiards competitions began. These were double elimination tournaments and, therefore, wins were intensely contested by all members.

The optional no-tap tournaments began for bowlers trying to get an early warm-up round underway.

Although this was optional, prizes were awarded to the highest game winners and total overall series winners. Drawings were also held here and redeemed in the form of gift certificates, T-shirts and stress relievers from local businesses.

There was a Texas no limit hold'em tournament as well as table tennis, racquetball, Dance Dance Revolution and the new addition to the games, poetry slam events. Spades, air hockey, table soccer, chess, dominoes and darts competitions were also featured.

To see what the games actually entailed, I followed a participant around the weekend's planned festivities. Christina Rykala, a junior science education major at ECU, participated in the bowling tournament. She also is an avid bowler at ECU and has participated in many school-sponsored events.

When asked what she thought of the games overall she replied, "I am very excited to be doing this and looking forward to the challenge of competing against others from around the Southeast."

Rykala also remarked, "There weren't many female bowlers at the competition this year as opposed to last year's at Virginia Tech."

If I had to guess, I would imagine that the disorganized appearance of everything had something to do with it. Bowlers weren't quite sure of the actual lane assignments due to changes being made at least once for some and maybe a few times for others.

Also, Saturday's female bowlers were told to begin at 8 a.m., but instead they began at 9 a.m. Not to mention, there was little to no advertising about the events outside of *TEC* (shameless plug).

The people directing the activities in the bowling section did their best, but were still disorganized and relatively confused. All was well though, and everything went off with few minor hitches.

"I felt good about my performance overall, but I could have done better," Rykala said when asked about her performance. From what I saw in the bowling events, our participants represented ECU very well. Hopefully everyone had a great time as Rykala did during the weekend and everyone will try to participate in next year's competition.

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ANTH 2200: Have global understanding

Anthropology class offers something new

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One of the many joys of leaving high school and entering college is that students have the choice of taking classes they not only need in order to receive their degree, but they also want to take because of personal interests. Cultural Anthropology is one of those classes, because students not only learn about other cultures from around the world, they interact with them.

Each section of introduction to Cultural Anthropology (ANTH 2200) has a maximum of 14 students to ensure that each of them have a pal they can be matched up with from other countries. Also, each section links with three different universities in three different countries throughout the semester.

ECU links to about 12 different countries throughout the semester.

Being able to connect and interact with students from other cultures is not only interesting, but it is also useful knowledge that students can use in their everyday and academic lives.

"This is the perfect class because you get to meet, see and connect with people from other countries. Students get the opportunity to learn in a first-hand way, they learn directly from students in another country," said Patricia Dunn, professor of health education and volunteer for ECU international students.

The catalog describes this class as learning about the "nature of human culture and emphasis on concepts and methods of cross-cultural study of human societies."

An objective of the course includes offering students the opportunity to understand, explore and appreciate the nature of human diversity and globalization by providing a direct international experience in a virtual collaborative learning environment with students and faculty from other countries.

CLASS INFO

Class: ANTH 2200-Introduction to Cultural Anthropology
Pros: Interacting with people from other cultures, Interesting atmosphere, Gaining understanding and appreciation for other cultures
Cons: Early morning class (8 a.m.), A few technical difficulties once in a while

Staff photo

ECU students communicating with other students internationally.

"The goal of the class is for students to leave with not only an understanding, but also an appreciation for people in other cultures than their own by becoming aware of similarities and differences between cultures," Dunn said.

Throughout the course, students learn how to apply skills for cross-cultural research and analysis. Students are given the opportunity to interact with, understand and learn from peoples of other cultures.

"I like that we are able to talk to people from all over the world, and we don't even have to be in that particular country," said Natasha Koonce, junior psychology major.

After attending a section of this class, I would highly recommend it to anyone who is interested in learning more about other cultures or anyone who intends to work in close proximity to the public after graduating.

Being able to interact with students from around the world via Web streaming really opened my eyes to how different and yet similar we are to the rest of the world.

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NAMI

Organization grows at ECU

Helping the mentally ill

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The National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) has expanded on campus since its foundation last year. NAMI continues to offer support for students, family and friends of people with mental illness. This education and advocacy group is making its mark and providing much needed help to this university.

NAMI encourages students and those just wanting information to help a loved one to come to their monthly meetings. Information discussed in the open meetings will be kept confidential.

At every meeting, there are expert speakers in certain areas of mental health. In the past they've included speakers on bipolar disorder, nutrition and mental health, and drug abuse and alcohol.

This grass roots organization has already helped a number of students. Recently, NAMI supported the family of one of its members after an accidental death. NAMI is committed

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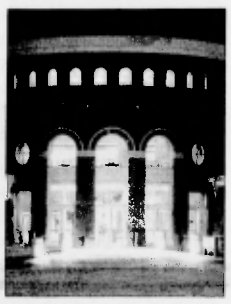

National Recreational Sports and Fitness Day

Now is the time: Participate in SRC activities

SHANNON DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

ECU offers numerous opportunities for students to explore new activities. The Student Recreational Center provides these possibilities through their equipment, sports and programs.

Wednesday, Feb. 22, the Department of Recreational Services is sponsoring National Recreational Sports and Fitness Day through a variety of activities designed to promote the benefits of participation in recreational sports.

National Intramural Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA) passed a decree in April 1999 to encourage an annual national celebration on its founding date, Feb. 22, 1950.

These festivities also serve as a tribute to representatives of 11 historically black colleges who initially met at Dillard University in New Orleans to form the Intramural Association, NIRSA's predecessor. NIRSA is composed of more than 4,000 individual and institutional members including military bases and correctional facilities.

The SRC is offering a free body fat testing and a Winter Black Power Jam workout for the fitness aspect of the day. For adventure, they will be featuring a kayak roll session at the indoor pool, climbing workshop and an overnight campout on the "brickyard."

There will also be a treasure hunt inside of the SRC and a goal-setting workshop. These festivities are available to students and members. Every member can have one guest free and lunch will be provided. The activities are from 12:05 - 11 p.m. For more information regarding these events or to ask other questions related to Recreational Services, contact 328-6387 or visit room 128 in the SRC.

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and dedicated to helping its members in their time of need.

Olivia Murray and Carlos Murray are the advisors and founders of this organization, and their phone lines are always open to the public and those wanting more information on NAMI.

NAMI's president Erick Smithwick has made it clear that there's a need for this organization on campus and that its involvement at ECU will continue to strengthen.

NAMI is concerned with lowering suicides on campus and offers support, education and advocacy for its members, who are primarily students suffering from mental illness or students with family or friends who suffer from mental illness.

NAMI caters to all mental illnesses, not just the larger more well known ones like bipolar disorder. They have information and support for illnesses ranging from borderline personality disorder to anorexia.

NAMI is a grassroots organization, but does accept financial contributions from members, businesses and organizations wanting to help.

The members of NAMI have a few things in store for this semester other than wonderful and knowledgeable speakers at their monthly meetings.

They are looking forward to participating in more on-campus events with an upcoming bake sale. NAMI will be traveling to the Spring State NAMI Convention held in Raleigh, N.C. this April. This year, NAMI ECU will again be honored and remembered for being the first and the only NAMI on a North Carolina State University Campus. NAMI's main goal is to start its own mental health library.

This library would serve as a research facility and place to get literature to help educate students and members on mental illnesses. NAMI ECU would also like to attend the National NAMI Convention, in which all the NAMI organizations nationwide come together.

"The earnestness of a dedicated minority, be it individual or group, can have profound effects. In the case of NAMI ECU, which is only one and a half years old, the effects for good and reduction of mental illness have already been profound," said Pitt County Mental Health Director Debbie Dihoff.

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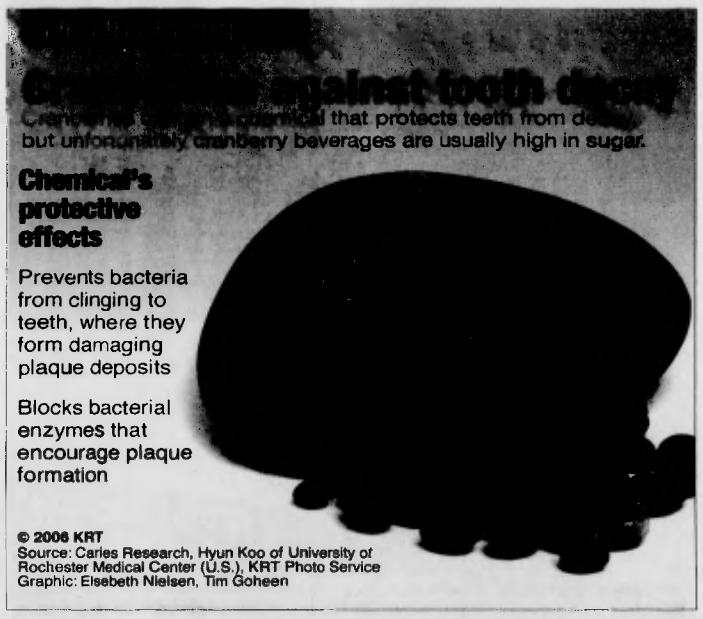

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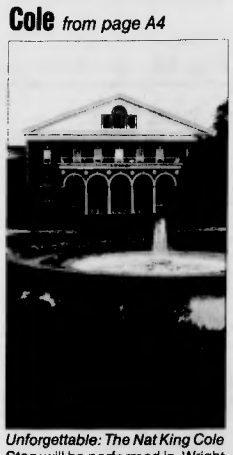

Unforgettable: The Nat King Cole Story will be performed in Wright Auditorium Feb. 25 at 8 p.m.

with anecdotes and vignettes that engage the audience as strongly as the melodies please them."

Carol Woodruff, director of the cultural arts program at ECU, said in a prior interview that this production is something they have been looking forward to and are excited to bring a combination of acting, comedy and great music to Greenville.

Unforgettable: The Nat King Cole Story has been performed in London and throughout the UK, as well as in Japan and the Far East.

Individual tickets and group tickets for *Unforgettable: The Nat King Cole Story* are now available. Individual tickets are $10 for ECU students, $15 for youth, $29 for ECU faculty and staff and $30 for the public.

Groups of 15 or more may purchase tickets at the following rates: $9 for ECU students, $14 for youth, $28 for ECU faculty and staff and $29 for the public. Groups are awarded one extra ticket for every 20 people.

To purchase tickets, or for more information, visit the Central Ticket Office, located on the main floor of Mendenhall Student Center, or call 252-328-4788. The Central Ticket Office is open Monday - Friday from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 - 5 p.m. Additional information is available online at ecuarts.com.

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Sports Briefs

Sportscaster great Curt Gowdy dies at 86

Curt Gowdy, one of the signature voices of sports for a generation and a longtime broadcaster for the Boston Red Sox, died Monday at 86. He died in Palm Beach after a long battle with leukemia, Red Sox spokeswoman Pam Ganley said. Gowdy made his broadcasting debut in 1944 and went on to call the first Super Bowl in 1967 as well as 13 World Series and 16 All-Star games. He also called the famous "Heidi" game in 1968. In 1951 Gowdy became the main play-by-play voice on the Red Sox broadcast team. He left the Red Sox in 1966 for a 10-year stint as "Game of the Week" announcer for NBC. He was also the longtime host of the "American Sportsman" series. Baseball commissioner Bud Selig called Gowdy "one of the legendary broadcasters of our game." In his 1960 essay "Hub Fans Bid Kid Adieu," published in *The New Yorker*, John Updike said Gowdy sounded like "everybody's brother-in-law." The award-winning broadcaster began his career in Cheyenne, Wyo., in 1944 standing on a milk crate, giving a football play-by-play in subzero temperatures. By 1949 he was calling games for the New York Yankees, and two years later he began calling games for the Red Sox. Gowdy has been honored with dozens of awards. He was inducted into the broadcast wing of the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1984 and the American Sportscaster's Hall of Fame in 1985. The Curt Gowdy State Park was established in Wyoming in 1971.

Bobcats' Felton hurt in car accident

Charlotte Bobcats guard Raymond Felton was slightly injured in a car accident, and his status for an upcoming six-game road trip is unclear. He was vacationing in Myrtle Beach, S.C., Sunday when his car was rear-ended at a red light, the team said Monday. He sustained whiplash and complained of a sore back. Lori Boggs, 24, of Myrtle Beach, was charged with driving while impaired, Myrtle Beach Police Capt. David Knipes said. Felton, the fifth overall pick out of North Carolina in the NBA draft, returned to Charlotte for further evaluation. The Bobcats play Tuesday night in Denver. In 53 games this season, Felton has averaged 9.4 points and 4.5 assists in 26 minutes.

Redick, Hansbrough win conference honors after breaking records

For the second-straight week, J.J. Redick of Duke and Tyler Hansbrough of North Carolina have won weekly honors from the Atlantic Coast Conference. Redick averaged 31.5 points and 3.5 points in wins against Wake Forest and Miami to earn the player of the week award for the sixth time this season. He scored 30 points Sunday in a 92-71 win against Miami to supplant Johnny Dawkins as Duke's all-time leading scorer and now trails only Dickie Hemric of Wake Forest for the ACC career scoring record. Hemric had 2,587 points for the Demon Deacons from 1952-1955. Hansbrough also had a record-breaking week, scoring 40 points in an 82-75 win against Georgia Tech on Wednesday to set the ACC single-game scoring record for freshman. He had 17 points and six rebounds Sunday in an 83-72 win against Wake Forest. Redick, a senior guard, has won 11 player of the week awards and needs one more to tie former North Carolina standout Antawn Jamison for the conference record. Hansbrough has been named rookie of the week eight times, trailing only Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech, who won the honor 10 times.

Report: Ricky Williams tests positive again

The *Miami Herald* Web site reports that Dolphins running back Ricky Williams tested positive for drug use. If it's true, Williams faces at least a one-year suspension from the NFL. The *Herald* reports that two sources confirmed a story by Denver TV station that Williams failed the test, though the substance was not identified. This would be Williams' fourth violation. He tested positive for marijuana use three previous times. The *Herald* report says that Dolphins spokesman Harvey Greene declined comment Sunday evening. Williams can appeal a violation to the league and had made it through the season despite being tested 10 times a month. If the violation remains, Williams would be banned from the league for 12 months from the time of the violation before he could apply for reinstatement to the NFL, meaning he would miss all of the 2006 season. Williams was scheduled to earn the league minimum of $560,000 next season and for an option year in 2007. If Williams is suspended, he remains property of the Dolphins and his contract will not run out while he is serving the suspension.

Pirates win series against Cougars

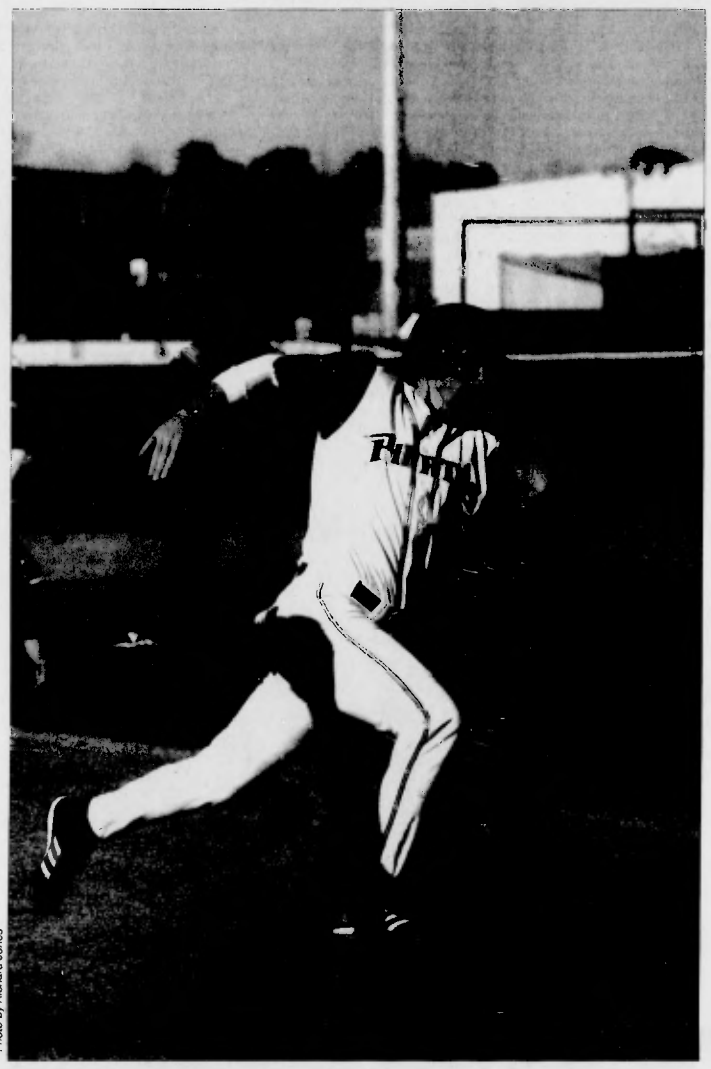

Photo by Richard Jones

The Diamond Bucs took the first two games of the series from the Cougars before falling Sunday. ECU will prepare for the Keith Leclair Invitational this weekend.

Bucs improve to 4-2 on the season

BRENT WYNNE
SENIOR WRITER

Just two outs away from a sweep of Southern Conference champion College of Charleston, ECU coughed up five runs in the top of the ninth, falling to the Cougars in game three 11-8. Four of the five runs scored in the final frame were unearned after an error by freshman second baseman Ryan Wood began the inning.

The Diamond Bucs carried an 8-6 lead heading to the ninth, but Charleston took advantage of the error by Wood, following that with four hits and five runs to seize control of the contest.

"We certainly had a golden opportunity with a two-run lead going into the ninth," said ECU coach Billy Godwin.

"I've been in this long enough and I know things like that happen. We have to learn from our mistakes and come out the next time with a little bit better sense of urgency."

Instead of going to the bullpen, Godwin opted to stay with Chris Powell, who entered the game in the fifth inning in relief of Brody Taylor. Powell, who had been brilliant for 3.1 innings, quickly ran into trouble in the ninth.

With one out and a runner on first, Powell surrendered a single to Cougar catcher Alex Garabedian and then walked Jess Easterling to load the bases.

Freshman Josh Dowdy relieved Powell, but things didn't get any better. Dowdy gave up a two RBI single to Michael Harrington that tied the ballgame at eight. After recording the second out and running the count on Phillip Coker to 1-2, the Pirates looked like they would get out of the inning. Coker dismissed that notion, doubling down the left field line to plate two more Cougar runs. Coker later scored on shortstop Oliver Marmol's double, pushing the lead to 11-8.

ECU went down quietly in the bottom of the ninth to end the game.

"If we can win every series this year, then we'll have a good year," Godwin said.

"I am pleased with that. The competitiveness inside of me is disappointed that we were on the verge (of a sweep), but that didn't happen."

The Pirates opened the series Friday behind another strong performance from T.J. Hose, as they cruised to a 5-0 victory.

The sophomore hurler tossed six impressive innings, scattering seven hits while striking out six. Jason Neitz and Dowdy combined to pitch the last three innings and preserve the shutout.

"Right now they seem to be doing a great job of locating in high-percentage areas," Godwin said.

"We've talked a lot about that, that they've done a great job of executing."

ECU got on the board in the bottom of the second. Ryan Tousley singled to begin the inning and eventually moved to third on a sacrifice bunt from Stephen Batts. He then scored on Jake Dean's fielder's choice groundout to give the Pirates a 1-0 lead.

The Diamond Bucs scored twice more in the fifth to push the lead to 3-0. Batt doubled to begin the inning and was then plated on Drew Schieber's single to right. Jay Mattox later drove Schieber in with a single to left.

Tousley led off the eighth inning with his first career home run. Harrison Eldridge later scored on a single from Dean to produce the 5-0 final.

"Timely hitting was close today," Godwin said.

"We were able to get out to a lead and play a little small ball and tack on to it. I was real proud of our players."

Dale Mollenhauer, Dean, Mattox and Tousley all had two hits on the day for the Bucs.

Dustin Sasser had to pitch through snow and sleet last weekend against Maryland, and the lefty had to fight the elements again Saturday, pitching the Pirates to a 4-2 victory over the Cougars.

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ECU outlasts Marshall 63-59 for second Conference USA win

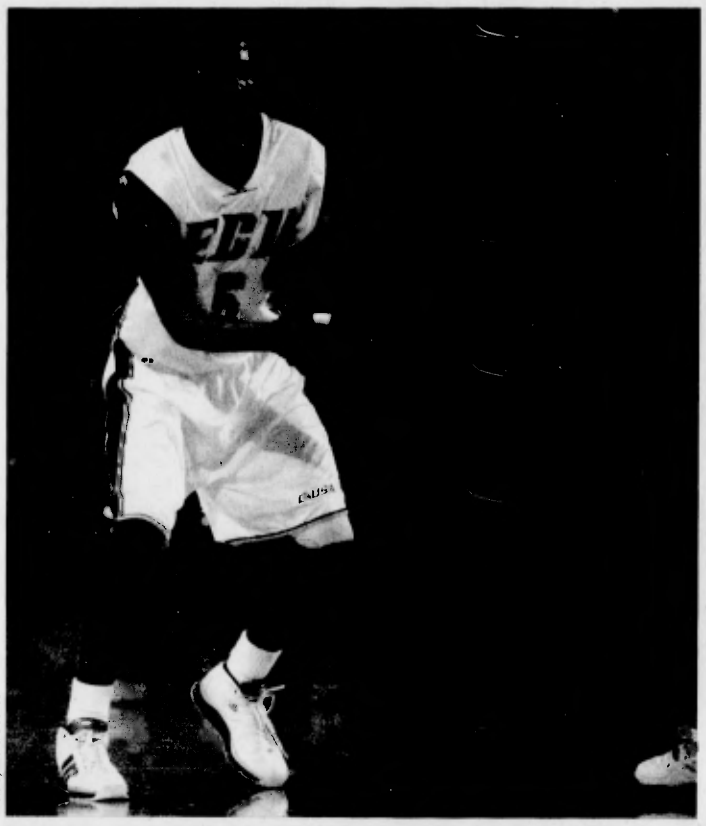

Photo by Richard Jones

ECU split their season matchups with Marshall, losing on the road but winning in Minges.

Pirates perfect from free-throw line

ERIC GILMORE
SENIOR WRITER

No national media writers wrestled for seats on press row. No NBA scouts ventured to Greenville in search of lottery picks. Not even a single highlight grazed the cutting room floor on the ESPN studios. Despite the lack of fanfare, ECU and Marshall entertained 5,151 fans huddled inside Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum Saturday night.

A couple of timely Pirate free throws and a snazzy coaching move led to ECU's 63-59 survival. The Pirates' (8-16, 2-9 C-USA) win moved them into a tie with Southern Miss for 11th in the conference standings.

With less than a minute remaining in the second-half, the Pirates seemed poised for yet another late-game collapse. Marshall guard Joe

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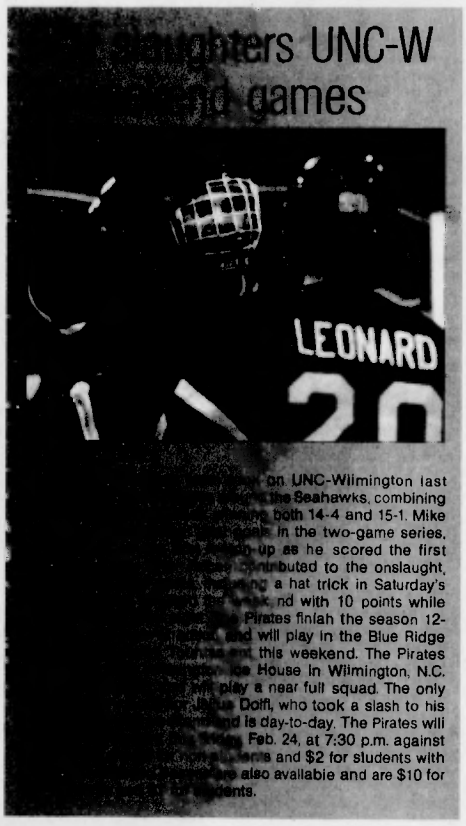

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Lady Pirates split weekend road trip

Freshman Young scores career-high 25 points, repeats next night

JOSH FERNANDEZ
STAFF WRITER

This past weekend, the Lady Pirates basketball team went on a two-game road trip with the hope of upping their seed in the upcoming Conference USA tournament, not to mention their spot in the standings. However, neither game ended on simple terms as both were decided in overtime.

ECU (15-10, 7-7) traveled to El-Paso Friday to take on UTEP (14-12, 6-8), a team in the midst of a four-game home stand.

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Attention ECU Sophomores

If you have earned 45-60 hours and at least 30 of them were completed at ECU (not counting Math 0001 or 0045), you are required to respond to the

Sophomore Survey

before you can pre-register for either Summer or Fall 2006 courses.

If your earned credit hours fall within these limits you will receive a message at your ECU Exchange email address asking you to participate in the survey, and your record will be "tagged" so that you cannot register until you have responded to it. If you do not receive the email notice, it means that the survey and registration restriction does not apply to you.

When you are taking the survey, as soon as you submit your responses the "tag" will be removed from your record so that you can pre-register. Registration staff can verify that your responses were received and that the tag was removed.

Note: Although we really want your feedback to the survey questions, you may choose to opt out by submitting a blank form. Opting out will also remove the sophomore survey tag that would prevent you from pre-registering.

The survey period is March 2 – April 24. During that period you can complete the survey by going to the ECU "One-Stop" web site, entering your ECU Exchange email userid and password to sign on, and clicking on "Sophomore Survey" in the box labeled "Surveys." You can also access the "One-Stop" from:

Mendenhall Computer Lab, Wright Place Cafeteria, the Austin Building, and Joyner Library East.

For this survey you are emailed an announcement on March 2. Later you are sent an email reminder, and then a postcard, if you have not responded to the survey.

Please respond to the survey as soon as possible after the survey opens on March 2 and certainly before sophomore pre-registration begins on March 23. This will also help you avoid delays during pre-registration when the workload on ECU computers is at a peak. All remaining tags for this survey will be removed from student records on April 25, the day after the survey closes.

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Miles had just drained his fifth 3-pointer with 46 seconds to pull the margin to 59-58.

ECU junior guard Courtney Captain converted two free throws following a Marshall foul on a drive to the basket. Up 61-58, Pirate Head Coach Ricky Stokes decided to weigh in one of coaches' most heated topics.

"I have not been a big proponent of [fouling up by three]," said Stokes.

"But I give [assistant coach] Ferguson a big credit for doing that. You know, it was time to try it and tonight it worked."

Miles converted the first free-throw with 1.7 seconds remaining before intentionally missing the second. The sophomore guard chucked the ball against the backboard, but missed the rim giving ECU possession. Two more Captain free throws sealed the game.

"It feels good to finally win a close one," said ECU guard Sam Hinnant.

"Just about all of our conference games have been close and it seemed like we just couldn't finish. This game, we executed down the stretch."

Corey Rouse notched a game-high 20 points on 8-of-11 shooting. The conference's leading rebounder also tallied a game-high 14 boards. During the last five minutes, Rouse converted two different old-fashioned three-point plays boosting ECU's lead to four both times.

"It's almost over for me," said Rouse, who posted his 14th double-double of the season.

"I'm just doing as much as I can for us to win."

Hinnant and Captain notched 13 points apiece. An injured Jeremy Ingram willed in nine points while Tyronne Beale contributed six. The Pirates were perfect on all 14 free throw attempts setting an ECU single-game record for most free throws without a miss.

Miles led Marshall (10-14, 3-8, C-USA) with 19 points while all-conference candidate Mark Patton added 14 points and 10 boards. Patton, who finished with 17 points in the 72-66 Marshall win on Feb. 1, struggled against the quicker Rouse.

"I think [Patton] finessed it tonight," said Marshall Head Coach Ron Jirsa.

"I really think he needed to go strong to the basket. It's still a learning process – no matter if you're a senior or it's your last game, and I hope we learn from that."

With the Thundering Herd holding a 21-19 advantage, a Rouse reverse layup ignited a 14-0 Pirate run, which included a trey with three seconds left by Ingram giving ECU a 33-21 halftime advantage.

Despite pushing the lead to 15 points early in the second-half, the Thundering Herd came storming back. With ECU up 40-31, Marshall reeled off 13 consecutive points, including consecutive 3s by Miles, Mark Dorris and Tre Whitted, to grab a 44-40 advantage at the 10:58 mark.

"I'm pleased in the way and fashion they were able to win," Stokes said in reference to his players.

"We're up, we got behind. This team hasn't quit all year long so it was nice to see them fight through some things."

The Pirates return to action Wednesday, still in search of their first conference road win. ECU will take on UCF at 7:30 p.m., a team they previously lost to 64-59 on Jan. 25.

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Baseball from page A6

The southpaw was the hard luck loser against Maryland in game two last weekend, where he pitched seven outstanding innings, only to see his offense put up goose eggs. He turned in a similar performance against Charleston Saturday, but this time he had the Pirate bats backing him.

Sasser went five innings and surrendered just one earned run.

Sasser and Hose have combined for a 3-1 record this season. Both have pitched 12 innings and have an identical ERA of 0.75.

ECU took an early 3-0 lead after one inning of play. Mollenhauer, who led off the inning with a bunt single, scored on a sacrifice fly from Jake Smith to open the scoring. Later, with the bases loaded, Batts singled to plate Adam Witter and Mattox for the second and third runs of the inning.

The Cougars scored runs in the fifth and sixth innings to cut the lead to 3-2, but ECU tacked on a run in the eighth to close the scoring.

The Pirates are now 4-2 on the season. ECU returns to action Tuesday as they face ACC rival Duke in a midweek game. First pitch is scheduled for 3 p.m. The Diamond Bucs will then gear up for the Keith LeClair classic coming up this Friday.

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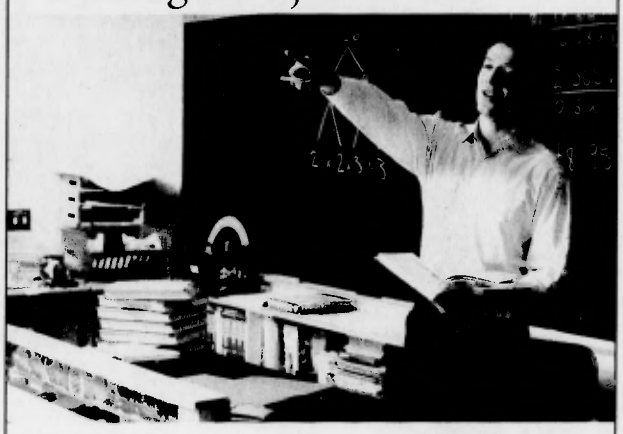

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Pirates *from page A6*

Just last week, the Lady Pirates were engaged in a triple overtime battle with UAB. That contest ended with the Blazers coming out on top by just two points.

Friday's game saw a similar conclusion; however, it ended on slightly different terms.

The Lady Pirates and Miners went back and forth throughout the first half; the teams traded the lead nine times before UTEP pulled ahead at around the five minute-mark.

Entering the half with the score 33-22 in favor of UTEP, both teams were playing similar basketball except the Lady Pirates were hurt by a sub-par 31 percent FG percentage.

It wasn't until the 10 minute-mark that the Lady Pirates pulled back in to striking distance.

Down 47-37 with 11:31 left on the clock, senior Ebonee Downey connected on a three to cut the Miner lead to seven. Eighty-five seconds later, Jasmine Young sank one of her six 3-pointers to get the Pirates within four.

Things were looking up from this point for the Lady Pirates, but that would prove to not be the case. UTEP maintained its lead up until the closing seconds of the game, but Young put on arguably one of the most memorable performances in ECU athletics history.

With a mere 19 seconds left on the game clock, ECU was down 63-57. Probably no one in the Don Haskins Center thought they'd see what they did.

It began with Young connecting on her fourth three of the night, getting the Lady Pirates within three. After a 30 second timeout called by ECU Head Coach Sharon Baldwin-Tener, followed by a free throw as a result of a Downey foul, the Pirates were down 64-60 with 12 seconds left on the clock.

Young again hit a three to put ECU down by only one. She then fouled Miner-forward Whitney Thornton, who converted both free throws to make the score 66-63 with four seconds on the clock.

Then, you guessed it – Young spotted up from behind the arc and hit her third straight three as time expired to send the game in to overtime.

All this in only 19 seconds.

Overtime saw ECU take an early lead and never look back. Pirate center Cherie Mills converted a couple jumpers to add to her 13 points on the night and Young, along with freshman Jessica Slack, made key free throws to seal the 77-72 win.

Jasmine Young's six 3-pointers were only a part of her career-high 25 points. She contributed seven assists as well.

She wasn't done yet.

Two nights later, ECU traveled to "The Big Easy" to take on Tulane (13-10, 7-7).

The Lady Pirates held on to the lead for most of the first half, however it proved to not be enough of a lead. The Green Wave made a late-half surge to tie the game at 33 at intermission.

The second half remained close with both teams pulling away at points only to see the other catch back up. Half way through, Tulane grabbed a nine-point lead and held on to it for quite some time.

With only 2:55 remaining in regulation, ECU tied the score at 61. However, Tulane regained a small lead and was up by two with merely seconds left on the clock.

With only a single second remaining, Mills converted a pivotal lay-up to send the Lady Pirates in to their third-straight overtime.

Sunday's overtime didn't finish like Friday's, though. Although the Lady Pirates led or were tied for most of the overtime period, the Green Wave pulled ahead in the final minute to seal the win.

ECU had a chance, though. Carrying over her performance from the UTEP game, Jasmine Young drained one of her four threes with only eight seconds left on the clock, putting the Lady Pirates down by one.

After two made free throws by Tulane guard Nikki Luckhurst which put the Green Wave up 81-78, ECU had one final chance to tie the game up once again.

It wasn't to be, as Jessica Slack could not convert her three, ending the game.

Young finished with a duplicate 25 points and seven assists in the losing effort. Three other Pirates reached double figures in points.

The win over UTEP sealed the first winning season for the Lady Pirates since the 2000-01 season.

This weekend, the Lady Pirates will finish out the regular season at home. Southern Miss (12-13, 9-5) will visit Minges Coliseum Friday night and UCF (6-19, 4-10) comes to town Sunday.

All of the C-USA teams will head to Dallas for the 2006 C-USA tournament starting March 2. The next two games will solidify the seeding for the 12 teams.

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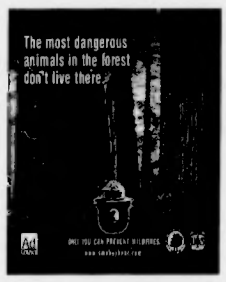

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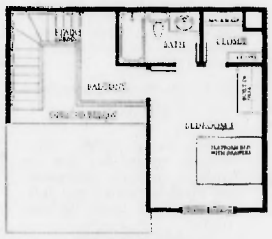
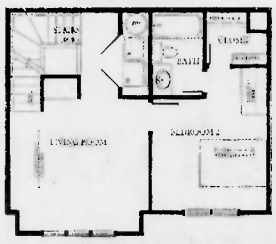


Third Floor Plan



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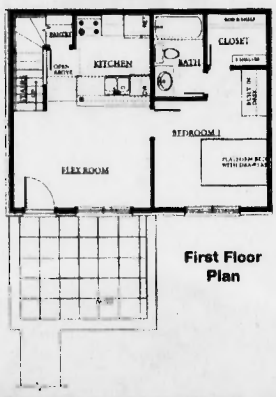

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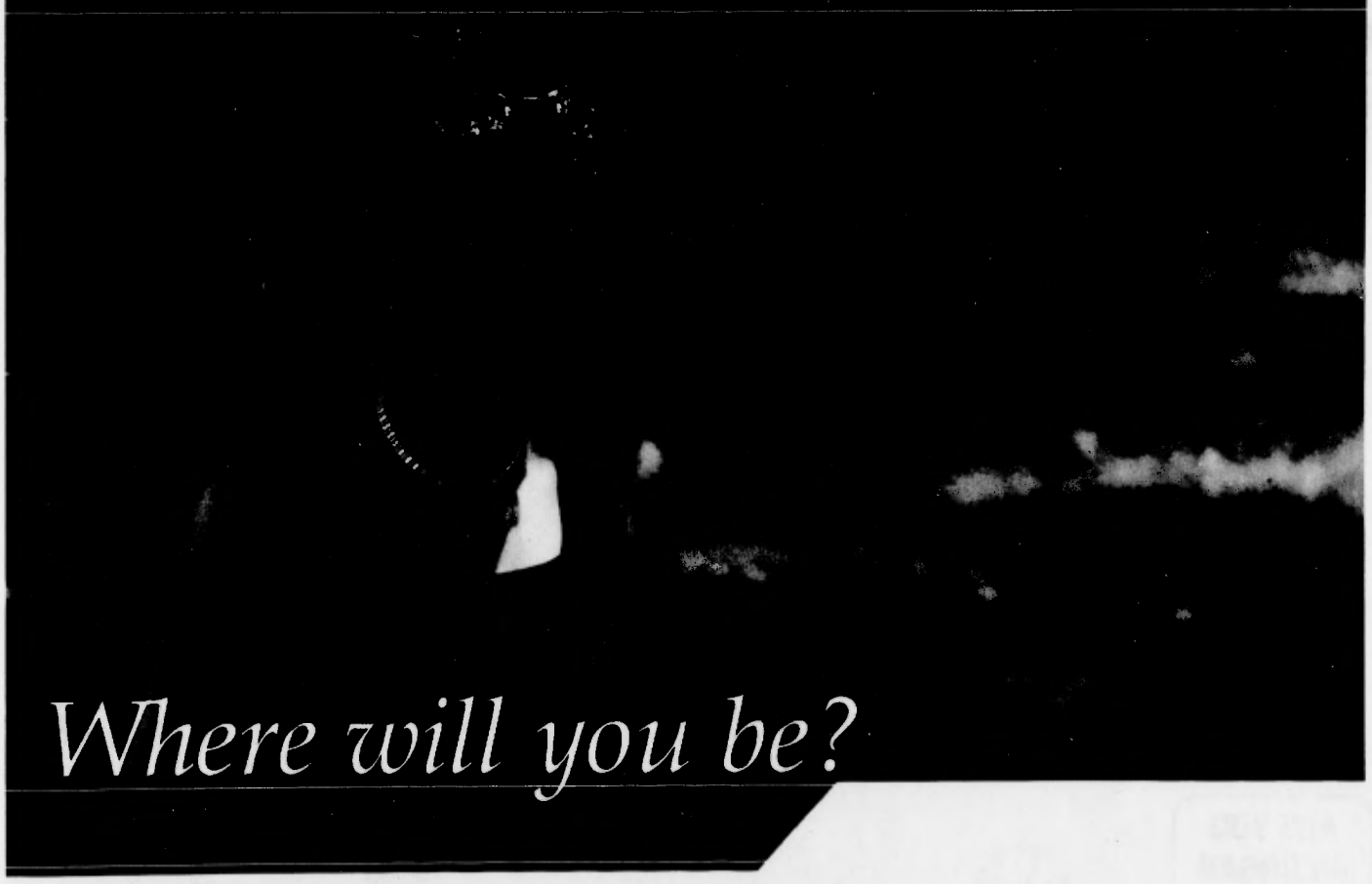

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GREEK PERSONALS

Delta Sig, SAE, Sig Ep, and Phi Tau - Thanks for the fun socials! Let's do it again soon!

- Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to thank Meghan Casey and Blair Forbis for being our sisters of the week. Thanks girls!

Thanks boys of Pi Kappa Alpha for a great Pref! We had such a great time, can't wait to do it again! - The sisters of Kappa Delta.

Happy Birthday to our February ladies! Sarah Katherine Buckman, Eileen Davidson, Shannon Holcomb, Melissa Jones, Lindsey Mangus, Marlo McCabe, Allison Millsaps, and Mallory Osborne!

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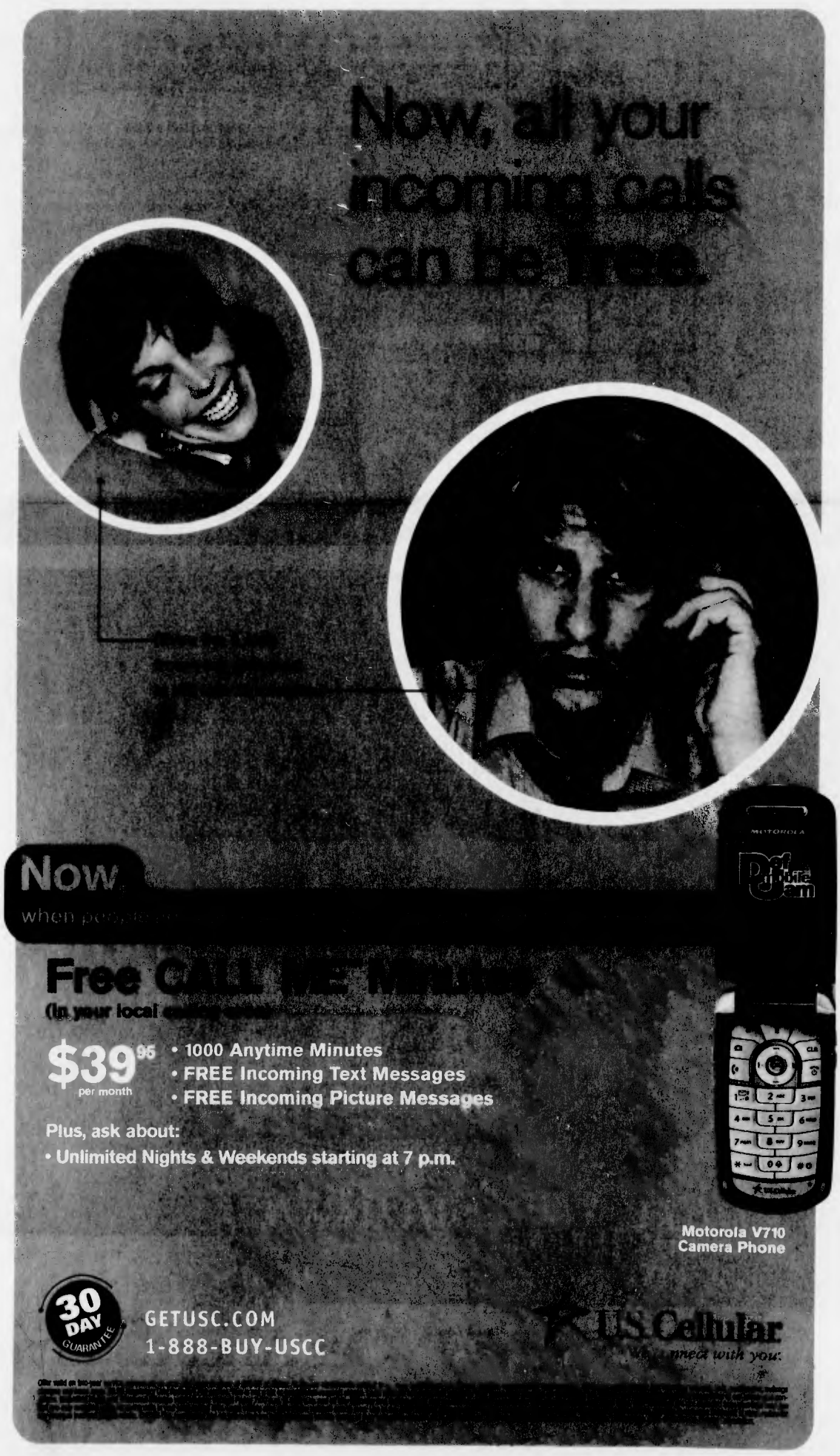
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