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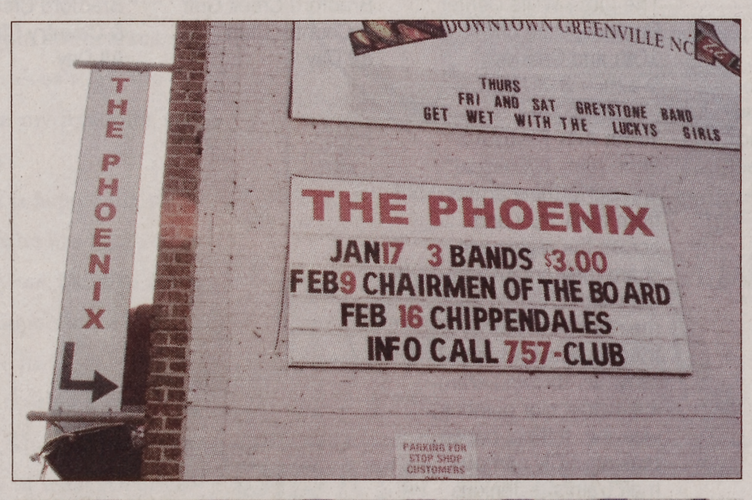
Crime increases downtown



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Establishments downtown have seen an increase in violence, authorities say.

New precautions for campus and downtown

ADELINE TRENTO
STAFF WRITER

Between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31 of 2006 there were 80 aggravated assaults, 71 robberies, two homicides and 931 larcenies reported in Greenville, and although only a small percentage of Greenville's crime takes place downtown, authorities say there has been a recent increase of violence in the area.

"There has been a slight increase in crime downtown during the last few weeks," said Sgt. David Ivey from the Greenville Police Department. "The weather is warmer and more people are out."

At around 2 a.m. on Feb. 25, two men were taken to the hospital, one beaten unconscious, after a fight outside of the Phoenix nightclub.

Authorities said 24-year-old, Keith Feggins, was arrested on the scene after he allegedly beat the two victims with a piece of PVC pipe.

That same weekend, two men were arrested in conjunction with an assault at Dr. Unk's Oasis when an employee reported that the men tried to choke her. Buffalo Wild Wings also reported damages after a man punched and broke one of the front windows when he saw his girlfriend inside. Police estimate $500 in damages, but Buffalo Wild Wings manager, Glenn Snyder, said that the damages due to loss of business, closing early and compensating patrons was much more.

Due to the recent events, some students feel uneasy about going downtown.

"I don't really feel that safe at night," said Aimee Sullivan, junior communication major. "We all hear stories about fights and robberies down there, I guess it makes me feel a little unsafe."

To help make students feel safer downtown, the Greenville Police Department has started to make changes and take more precautions in the area.

The department is in the process of hiring several new officers to patrol downtown on Friday and Saturday nights. This will allow between 16 and 20 officers to be stationed in the area on the weekends.

Traffic police and officers on bicycles have been added to the area as well.

"These measures will result in at least two officers every couple of hundred feet," Ivey said.

Light towers in dark places are a recent addition to downtown and some officers stationed in the area will have new, bright uniforms to make them more visible. The new uniforms will have large patches of neon yellow along with the traditional navy blue.

"We are trying to be as visible as possible to let everyone know that we are around," Ivey said. "We want people to be able to easily see and recognize us."

Authorities said that although the police have had issues with gang members coming into the area to cause trouble, they are working to eliminate the problem.

"We are trained to know what colors gangs wear and the signs

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Researchers make medical breakthrough

Possible treatment found for nerve repair damage

KIMBERLY BELLAMY
Senior Writer

A team of ECU researchers led by Dr. Alexander Murashov, associate professor of physiology, uncovered evidence that could lead to the treatment of nerve damage.

Nerve damage is a common thing and can be caused by things such as car accidents, sports injuries or diseases, according to Murashov.

The initial goal of this project was to find out how to promote regrowth of the nerves after damage has occurred, according to Murashov.

"We needed to learn and understand the basic mechanism for nerve regeneration," said Murashov.

The axons are like wires from the neuron to the muscle, explained Murashov.

The axons make up the peripheral nerves, which connect the neurons and the muscles.

Recently, scientists found evidence of local protein synthesis within the axon that led Murashov's team to find the controlling mechanism within the axon according to Murashov.

The researchers completed more research to uncover the RNA interference mechanism within the axon and came up with a conclusion.

"RNAi is active in peripheral nerves and can specifically silence expression of axonal proteins," said Murashov.

This discovery was significant because no evidence existed showing that axonal proteins were controlled by RNAi.

The experiments were performed on sciatic nerves and neuronal cultures of eight-week -old male mice, according to The Federation of American Societies of Experimental Biology Journal.

Other researchers for this project were Vishnu Chintalgattu, Rustem R. Islamov, Teresa E. Lever, Elena S. Pak, Paulina L. Sierpinski, Laxmansa C. Katwa and Michael R. Van Scott.

Chintalgattu, Pak, Katwa and Scott all work within the department of physiology at ECU.

Islamov was formerly a faculty member at ECU and now works at Kazan Medical University in Russia.

Sierpinski and Lever are two doctoral students that were given the opportunity to work with the research faculty members.

Sierpinski worked on the project during its earlier stages and Lever worked on it during its later stages, said Murashov.

Lever admitted that working on this project was challenging to her because she came from an Allied Health background. She started working on the project in summer 2004, which was the first time that she had been exposed to

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Creative Achievement Week adds to Research Day

Students able to practice presentation skills, network

ADELINE TRENTO
STAFF WRITER

As part of the centennial celebration, the Division of Research and Graduate Studies has extended its original Research Day into a weeklong series of events.

Research and Creative Achievement Week, which is being co-sponsored by the Graduate Student Council, the Office of University Honors, ECScholars, Undergraduate Research and the Undergraduate Research/ Creative Activities Committee, began yesterday and will last through March 31.

According to the Graduate School Web site, "ECU Research and Creative Achievement Week has been created to provide students with an excellent opportunity to practice their presentation skills and meet other creative scholars at ECU with similar interests."

The event will give students and faculty the opportunity to present research that they have conducted in the classroom or on their own time.

More than 200 participants will present their findings in a variety of fields including business, biomedical sciences, education, technology, fine and performing arts, the humanities, the social sciences and many others.

"A lot of undergraduate and graduate students participate in research activities," said Ron Newton, co-chair of Research and Creative Achievement Week. "This event gives students a chance to present their research to other students, faculty and the community in a professional setting. It allows the presenters to showcase their creativity and accomplishments."

In honor of the centennial, the event will offer 100 oral presentations and 100 poster presentations by students.

"This event depicts the next 100 years of ECU by showing that research is going to be a very important component of what we do here," Newton said. "The research that goes on at this university could eventually help to serve the community and enhance the quality of life for many people. It shows a new direction of ECU for the next 100 years."

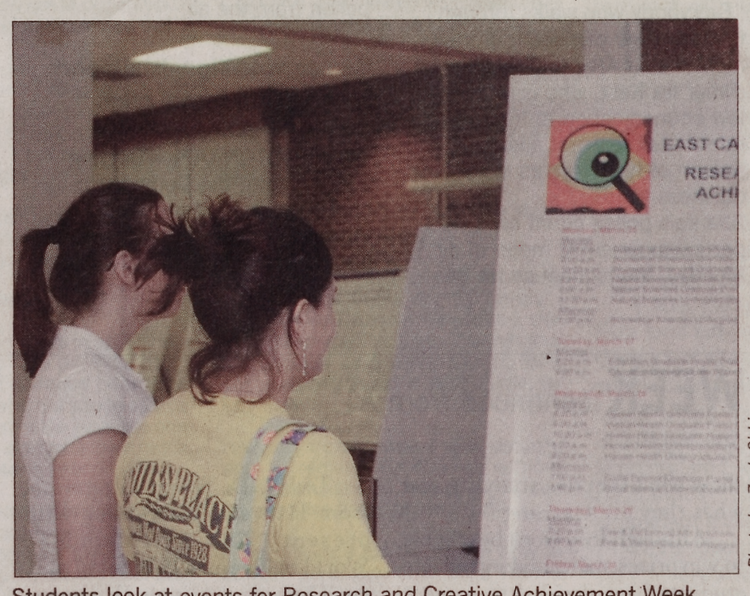

Photo by Zach Sirkin

Students look at events for Research and Creative Achievement Week.

Graduate students participating in the event will also have the opportunity to win monetary prizes for their research.

The graduate presentations will be judged on quality, organization, communication skills, data analysis, significance and several other aspects.

"This is a good stepping stone professionally," said Rebecca Turner, co-chair of Research and Creative Achievement Week. "Out in the professional world you have to present a lot, so it's a good way to start that process and get used to presenting. Students get to

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Morals Week highlights conservative issues

Events highlight conservative issues

ELIZABETH LAUTEN
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The ECU chapter of the College Republicans kicked off Morals Week on Monday, in conjunction with 20 other campuses across the state, including UNC Greensboro, UNC Chapel Hill and UNC Charlotte.

Morals Week has been successful the past five years at UNC Greensboro and when the university pitched the idea of spreading it to other campuses at a meeting for the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans, ECU was quick to pick up the idea.

This week is an opportunity to highlight conservative issues across North Carolina campuses, as well as help the Republican Party gear up for the 2008 elections. According to the NCGOP Web site, "College Republicans are the future of the North Carolina Republican Party," said NCGOP Chairman Linda Daves. The week began Monday morning at ECU with "Conservative 'Coming-Out' Day." Hosted in collaboration with B-GLAD, the event took place from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. in Wright Place, where the two groups gave out literature that embodied their conservative ideals. They also provided students the opportunity to register to vote. The week continued at Wright Place again yesterday with "Pro-Life and Family Values Day." There, students celebrated the right of life and discussed the sanctity of marriage being between man and woman, along with other family values that they believe should govern our society.

"There has been a really strong turn out so far," said Caleb Seamone, Vice-Chairman of the ECU College Republicans, yesterday. "Even though there was some opposition to the pro-life events today." Today, the events continue with "Support Our Troops Day" from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. in Wright Place where students will rally in support for the men and women in uniform both abroad and at home. Tonight at 7 p.m. in Bate 1032 there will be a military panel with Col. John Reitzell, Lt. Col. Scott Rutter and Major John Krenson, where they will talk about their first hand expe-

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ECU College Republicans talk with students about conservative issues as they prepare for 2008 elections.

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CORRECTIONS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

March 22 – March 29
Fall 2007 Registration
Banner is the new method of class registration at ECU. Visit thisisbanner.com to find information about the new Banner system.
8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Scholarships being offered by NC National Guard
The North Carolina National Guard is currently offering two, two and a half and three year scholarships. Those interested can see SFC Jimmy Smith in Room 344-A Rawl Building to pick up an application packet. Information can also be obtained by calling (252) 916-9073
344-A Rawl Building

March 26 – April 23
Intro to Ballroom Dancing
Learn the basic steps of ballroom dance with this weekly hour-long class.
SRC 239
7 – 8 p.m.

March 27 – April 4
American Red Cross Lifeguard Training
Earn American Red Cross Lifeguard certification. Topics include water rescue skills, CPR/PR and First Aid. All books and pocket masks are provided. This certification lasts for three years. Minimum age is 15. $150 Members; $170 Non-members. Registration deadline is March 26 (Must attend all classes).
SRC
6:30 – 9:30 p.m.

March 24 – 31
Service North Carolina: Supporting the Pirate Nation
This event brings together students from 16 North Carolina colleges and universities for a week of giving back. Help prove how much ECU cares about the community; log on to ecu.edu/volunteer for more information.

Fat Metabolism Study – Volunteers Needed
This study tries to determine why individuals differ in the ability to gain and lose weight
Human Performance Lab & The Brody School of Medicine
ECU Human Performance Laboratory
Please call: 737-4681
e-mail: hplw@ecu.edu
or visit: http://performance.hpl.ecu.edu/research

Volunteer Opportunities
Friday, March 30

Book Sale Set-up - Humane Society of Eastern Carolina (morning -TBA, Greenville)
Male or very strong female volunteers needed to assist in loading at the Humane Society and unloading at the Colonial Mall boxes of books. Volunteers also needed to assist with book sale. Contact Vicki Luttrell at 252-353-8833.

Saturday, March 31

KidsFest – all day, Greenville Convention Center
Volunteers needed to assist with games, booths, rides and clean-up. For more information or to sign-up to volunteer, contact: Melissa Adamson at 756-1567. mppfc.org.

Parents' Night Out
5:30 – 10:30 p.m., Student Recreation Center Sports Forum
10-15 volunteers needed. Each volunteer will be responsible for a group of children (5 – 12 years) as they participate in bowling, swimming, climbing and other activities. Contact David Gaskins at 328-6387 or gaskinsd@ecu.edu.

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SGA ELECTIONS
To learn more about the candidates, visit the SGA Web site at ecu.edu/sga. A polling site will be located in Wright Plaza. You may vote from any computer by logging onto Onestop between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Centennial Open House
The Student Rec Center is celebrating their 10-year anniversary with the grand opening of the Wellness Center, a "Food Fight for your Health" and a Membership Appreciation Luncheon. Free, all-day event.

Support Our Troops Day
Wright Plaza
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

The Challenge of Building the National Museum of African American History and Culture
In the Brody Medical Sciences Building auditorium, there will be a lecture on the challenge of building a national museum of African-American history and culture. Free event, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball game
vs. UNC Wilmington
Clark-LeClair Stadium
7 p.m.

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American Proliferation/ Anti-Terror and Jihad Day
Wright Plaza
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

The 2007 Dixie Koldjeski Lecture
"Culturally Competent Care: A Research and Action Agenda"
Edwin W. Monroe AHEC Conference Center, 2000 Venture Tower Drive
2 p.m.

4-on-4 Flag Football Team Registration Meeting
Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room
5 p.m.

ECU hosts reading for Roger Sharpe
Roger Sharpe, ECU alumnus and former state senator, will read from his memoir, "Ceremony of Innocence."
Bate 1032
7:30 p.m.

Lessons from the Lab: An African-American Woman's Journey from Manure to DNA
By Alison Williams, Chemistry Dept., Princeton U., Sigma Xi Distinguished Lecturer
Hendrix Theater
7:30 – 8:30 p.m.

30 Fri

Anti-Affirmative Action Day
Wright Plaza
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Lecture: Time Resolved UV Resonance Raman Studies of Nucleic Acid
Mendenhall Student Center Room 244
12 p.m.

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Alpha Xi Delta Car Wash
All proceeds benefit The Little Willie Center
Campus Store corner 10th and Charles
9 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Youth Arts Festival
More than 100 visual and performing artists from both ECU and across the region will share their creative talents with children and their families. Family-friendly activities such as wheel-thrown ceramics, watercolor painting, weaving, felting, papermaking. ECU campus mall (rain site Jenkins Fine Art Center)
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Softball
vs. Tulsa
ECU Softball Field
1 p.m., 3 p.m.

Men's Tennis
vs. Campbell
ECU Tennis Complex
1 p.m.

1 Sun

Men's Golf
Bradford Creek Intercollegiate
Bradford Creek Golf & Country Club
All Day

2 Mon

Men's Golf
Bradford Creek Intercollegiate
Bradford Creek Golf & Country Club
All Day

3 Tue

Kick Butts Day smoking cessation
Wright Plaza
9:30 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Men's Tennis
vs. Gardner-Webb
ECU Tennis Complex
2 p.m.

Japan Center East presents "Work in Japan" & Bon Odori
Murphy Center, Second Floor
5:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis
vs. Barton
ECU Tennis Complex
6 p.m.

ECU features Book Arts event
Jenkins Fine Arts Building auditorium
ECU's Book Arts Guild will host international book artists and fine press dealers, Vamp & Tramp, (Bill & Vicky Stewart). Free and open to the public
6 p.m.

BRIEFS

With no rain, tree pollen coats Southern states in yellow sheen
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—A yellow haze of pollen descended on the Southeast in the past week, coating cars and porch furniture and making people miserable in one of the worst allergy seasons in years. Doctors are telling people with stuffed-up noses and itchy, watery eyes to spend more time indoors if they can.
"Everybody who walks through the door, you can see it in their faces," said Atlanta pharmacy owner Ira Katz, who is running low on medication to treat what he said is the worst allergy season of his 26 years in the business.
Atlanta's pollen count hit 5,499 particles per cubic meter of air Monday, the highest so far this season and the fourth highest in the 12 years that the Atlanta Allergy and Asthma Clinic has been keeping records. In South Carolina, the pollen count hit 4,862, according to the Allergic Disease and Asthma Center in Greenville.
A reading of 120 is considered extremely high in the Southeast. A lack of rain is blamed for the high pollen count. Rain scrubs pollen from the air.

Senate vote signals support for Iraq withdrawal plan, defying Bush veto threat
WASHINGTON (AP)—Defying a veto threat, the Democratic-controlled Senate narrowly signaled support Tuesday for the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from Iraq by next March.
Republican attempts to scuttle the non-binding timeline failed on a vote of 50-48, largely along party lines. The roll call marked the Senate's most forceful challenge to date of the administration's handling of a war that has claimed the lives of more than 3,200 U.S. troops.
Three months after Democrats took power in Congress, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said the moment was at hand to "send a message to President Bush that the time has come to find a new way forward in this intractable war."
But Republicans and Sen. Joseph Lieberman, an independent Democrat argued otherwise. John McCain, R-Ariz., a presidential hopeful, said that "we are starting to turn things around" in the Iraq war" and that a timeline for withdrawal would embolden the terrorists in Iraq and elsewhere.

Judge dismisses torture suit filed against Ex-Secretary Rumsfeld and other military officials
WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld cannot be tried on allegations of torture in overseas military prisons, a federal judge said Tuesday in a case he described as "lamentable."
U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Hogan threw out a lawsuit brought on behalf of nine former prisoners in Iraq and Afghanistan. He said Rumsfeld cannot be held personally responsible for actions taken in connection with his government job.
The lawsuit contends the prisoners were beaten, suspended upside down from the ceiling by chains, urinated on, shocked, sexually humiliated, burned, locked inside boxes and subjected to mock executions.
Lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union and Human Rights First had argued that Rumsfeld and top military officials disregarded warnings about the abuse and authorized the use of illegal interrogation tactics that violated the constitutional and human rights of prisoners.
"This is a lamentable case," Hogan began his 58-page opinion.

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show what they are studying and what they are learning."

Although they won't be eligible to win prizes, many undergraduate students have decided to present their research at the event as well.

"I decided to present because I thought it would be a good experience," said Angela Eakin, senior nutrition major. "Research is a learning process and the more you do it the better you become at it. I think it's important to build skills as an undergraduate because it will help us be more prepared for graduate school or getting a job."

As part of Research and Creative Achievement Week, many recognized speakers will be visiting ECU.

Today, D. Owen Gingerich from Harvard University will present "The Astronomical World of Thomas Harriott," and on Thursday Alison Williams from Princeton University will present "Lessons from the Lab: An African-American Woman's Journey from Manure to DNA."

Many workshops will also be offered throughout the week. Several ECU faculty members will present symposiums on applying to graduate school, publishing research, pursuing fellowships and the available careers in allied health fields.

Newton and Turner encourage students to attend the speakers and support the students who are presenting.

"It's interesting to see what other students are studying," Turner said. "It can help open your eyes to the different information that is out there and it might show you a different school of thought that you haven't experienced."

The week will end with a meeting by the North Carolina Academy of Science. The meeting will feature work from ECU students and faculty along with others from all over N.C.

Students can visit ecu.edu/gradschool/Research_Week_2007 for more information about speakers and presentations.

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they use," Ivey said. "If we see somebody and we identify them as a possible gang member we are talking to them, questioning them and letting them know we are aware of their presence."

The Greenville Police Department will begin working with various club owners, bartenders and bouncers as well.

The officers will train the downtown employees to recognize possible signs of gang membership and how to deal with issues more efficiently. Employees will be trained to spot problems before they escalate and they will learn what to do when problems occur.

If a fight should break out, the police have implemented several measures to ensure the issue will be dealt with quickly.

A new police van is being used to transport large numbers of people so that several officers won't have to be removed from downtown after a fight or other incident.

"We have also taken a zero tolerance approach to criminal activity," Ivey said. "If people come downtown with the purpose of engaging in criminal activity, they will be dealt with. People that come down there to cause mischief and prey on others will not be tolerated."

As part of the zero tolerance policy, barricades have been set up in the streets to eliminate cruising and to keep people who are not patronizing the businesses, out of the area.

"Our goal is to keep everyone safe downtown," Ivey said. "We want it to be a good environment for people to run their business and for others to utilize those businesses and have fun."

Along with the Greenville police, the ECU police are taking precautions to keep students safe as well.

Capt. Mike Perry, commander of the ECU campus safety division, said that the police are trying to have a more visible presence on campus to deter crime.

The ECU police will be checking various buildings, patrolling the campus and keeping order on the busses.

Contrary to what many students believe, Perry said that the ECU police are not in the dorms or on the busses to get students in trouble and give drinking tickets.

"We are there to watch out for students and get them home safe," Perry said. "We have no quotas to meet and a lot of my officers are ECU graduates so they were once students here."

Ivey and Perry both had simple advice for students—use common sense when walking on campus or downtown at night.

To help stay safe, they encourage students to stay together in groups, walk in well-lit areas and be aware of their surroundings.

"Students need to just take notice of their environment," Perry said. "Don't take shortcuts through dark areas, don't walk alone and just use your head."

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basic science and being in a lab.

"I spent half of the summer entrenched in literature that was foreign to me and talking with people that were familiar with it. The second half of the summer, I applied what I learned by testing hypotheses," said Lever.

After Lever better understood the material, she presented the findings of the lab's research at the Keystone Symposia's Diverse Roles of RNA in Gene Regulation in January 2005.

She also presented the information at the Society for Neuroscience Convention in November 2005.

Murashov has now started a new project involving microRNAs identification in regeneration of nerves in the peripheral nerve.

To read about all of their findings relating to nerve rege eration, you can visit the FASEB Journal Web site at fasebj.org.

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riences of the War on Terror.

"We met the panel in Washington D.C. in early March," said Seamone. "They were really enthusiastic about coming and we've worked the past two weeks to get them here."

Tomorrow is "American Proliferation/Anti-Terror and Jihad Day" where students will protest terrorism and the actions of the Jihad. The event will also include a debate that will give students who disagree the chance to make their positions heard as well.

Friday concludes Morals Week with "Anti-Affirmative Action Day," where students will congregate in Wright Place to explain their conservative stance on affirmative action.

"Even if someone is not a Republican, we just want people to come out and get involved," said Political Science major and College Republican member, Christopher Kent. "Students just need to voice their opinions. After all, we are tomorrow's government."

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Opinion

RANT OF THE DAY

You can lead a guy to college but you can't make him think.

{ Telling it like it is }

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

As a conservative student at a major university, I can almost expect a hostile environment toward my beliefs in the classroom, especially in political science courses. However, at what point does it go too far and become a personal attack on my freedoms and my right to believe what I want?

I believe that is exactly what is happening right now, at the hands of a professor who has taken class time to stand up against not only me, but also those in the ECU Chapter of College Republicans and the ideals and morals that we believe in.

The College Republicans are hosting a week long Morals Week event this week. During the week, our goal is to promote our view of what American morals are, from supporting our troops to being pro-life. In addition, this week is not funded by ECU, unlike the recent Diversity Week where ECU paid for various diverse events, which included a drag show on Thursday.

This isn't the extent of our demise however. In class, a political science professor announced our week long event to his class, and went on to compare it to "Hitler taking the Jews out to lunch for a week." Refusing to begin lecturing his class on topics related to the course material, this professor continued by asking if we College Republicans thought we had "a monopoly on morals."

More jokes were made at the expense of several of the students not only in the class, but across the campus. This is wrong and should not be tolerated. A professor at this university should be supportive of his students and he shouldn't make fun of them for supporting their country and standing up for what they believe in. It is a shame that I have to wonder if my beliefs are going to be insulted at the hands of a professor, or if I will be made fun of for being active in a student organization.

Such comments by someone in a role model position should be an embarrassment to ECU.

Sincerely,

Caleb Seamone
ECU College Republicans
NC Federation of College Republicans

Looking to experience culture?

Well, you missed a great chance

YAZID FINN
STAFF WRITER

You would not believe the time and energy put into some things that students take for granted. Every week you may head to your local campus news stand and expect the paper to be there. Regardless if you read the paper for the articles or for Pirate Rants, time was invested on the part of every writer and employee present that day. But do these writers ever know if their work is going unread first hand? Probably not.

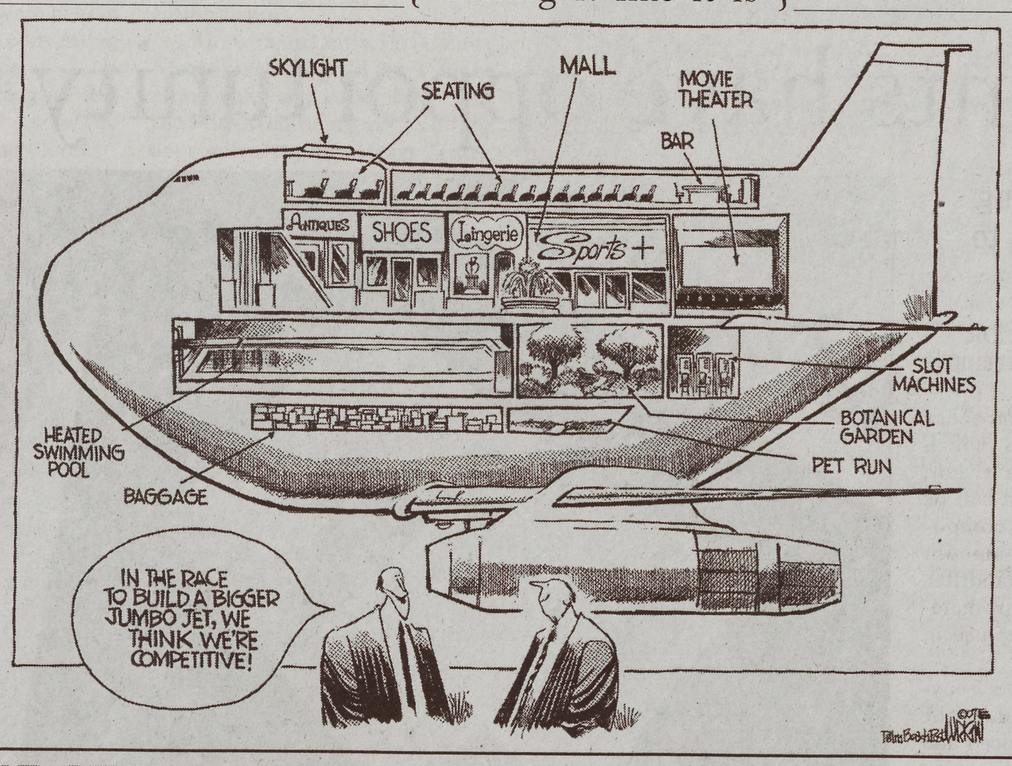
With this in mind I change gears slightly to Diversity Week 2007. Now do not get me wrong, as a large part of the week was a success. Anyone who attended the stand up comedy or the drag show will attest to how well each event went. But there were other programs where attendance on the whole was lacking and I could not understand why.

The Student Government Association put the diverse in this year's Diversity Week by their effort to hook every student's interest. Combined with the fact that every event (save one) was free of charge, all students should have attended at least one of the functions.

Timing for any large-scale event can never be perfect and Diversity Week was no different. With other activities like Battle of the Bands one day and *Dreamgirls* running later in the week, getting student's attention was of course a problem. However, this could not have been the only factor that hindered success, as nearly three programs ran each day sometimes over the course of eight hours.

This leads us to Diversity Week's publicity. I think the best factor working for the program in general were the detailed teal shirts given out during nearly each of the events. With over five hundred shirts given out for free throughout the course of the week, word of mouth was almost dwarfed by walking advertisements that increased in numbers as the week carried on. Of course shirts alone are not enough to garner attention from the average student and this is a fact I am sure the SGA will keep in mind for next year's planning.

But how about it, ECU? Who showed the most of their culture during Diversity Week 2007? The minorities who collaborated in presenting a bit of themselves you would never see in your daily lives, or the average American student, apathetic to anything that does not directly affect them.



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PIRATE RANTS

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Anything is pocket-sized if your butt is big enough.

I support tobacco farmers!

OK, I know you've been on Facebook not because I'm stalking you, but because Facebook does it for me. And I know you've read the messages I sent you, yet you don't respond... typical guy.

Where is this mystery "Banner Trained" computer tech? Not in the Speight Lab where the advisors sent me!

People that smoke are disgusting. I don't care how funny or charming you are, stop smoking!

All Banner does is get the advisors out of doing their job.

As an alumnus, I just want all current students to keep one thing in mind. What you do during your time at ECU not only reflects on you, but the entire university and those of us who where there before you. Leave a legacy you and all those associated with ECU would be proud of.

Why is it that people drill it into our brains that unsafe sex is a terrible thing while smoking kills way more people?

There is more to college than the party.

My soul is now at rest because UNC is out of the NCAA Tournament.

No...There are no guys at ECU who are not always drinking, smoking, and/or are sex addicts.

Checking e-mail quickly, maybe jumping online is fine. But if people are waiting to do work in a computer lab (and you can see that there is a line waiting to actually do work) have some courtesy and get off Facebook! Some people are here to get an education.

I miss you every time we are apart. If we only lived closer I wouldn't have half my heart miles and miles away.

I'm slowly beginning to realize just how much you get on my nerves, and how every little thing that you do extremely irritates me.

It makes my day every time I hear that his friends tell you to your face that they liked me so much better than you, and how they wish I was with him because I fit in more with all of them.

I bet 99 percent of people who purchase nasal strips to prevent snoring, are not the ones who are doing the snoring.

The cop on the North Campus Crossing late night bus was so much fun! He made my night that much better. Cops on the bus = best idea ever.

You act like such a baby around your boyfriend. I'm just waiting for him to chew up your food for you and spit it in your mouth. Then you can call it a "healthy relationship."

My friend and I waited in the cold for 15 minutes to see the clown come out of the clock tower at midnight, however after standing in the freezing weather we realized that somebody forgot to set the clock up an hour. Thanks ECU I've truly lost my spirit.

No, seriously, you look like the world's biggest fly. Please get some smaller sunglasses.

Every guy should date a dancer.

Wow!

I made myself throw up last night. Does that make me bulimic?

Pay attention to the world outside your own. You never know what you might learn.

I wish we would forget morals just once, but I can't bring myself to tell you.

I finally finished my community service! I think I need a beer to celebrate...

Please cut out the Friday exams. I can't stand to listen to all the happy drunk people while I'm stuck in my room studying.

To get revenge on my roommate I cleaned the sink with her toothbrush, and it was so bittersweet.

Banner is very nice! I Like!

Oh, so that's Banner!

She's looking at me!

Just because I drive a car with rims on it doesn't mean you have to stare at me like, "why is a white boy driving that?"

I'm waiting for you.

Can I subscribe to *TEC* after I graduate? I wouldn't dream of life without Pirate Rants.

You know that game where if you fart and someone calls doorknob before you call safety, they get to punch you? Yeah, my girlfriend and me play that.

Ever since that guy wrote the Rant about his girlfriend faking all her orgasms for the past two years, it makes me want to ask my girlfriend some questions. I am too scared of the answer, though.

A wise man once taught me that in order to fully enjoy your banana you must break it on your forehead first.

Blessings and love to you all.

To the person who wrote in about how stupid it is to buy fake designer stuff, are you just mad because I can look as "cool" as you and not waste all that money? I think you're the insecure one that needs to tell everyone how much money you choose to spend on fads.

Why do people look at me strangely when I say that my favorite activities are four-wheeling and fishin'? Just because I am a girl doesn't mean that I have to sit in the house or shop at the mall to make my life complete!

Is it sad that I think my boyfriend likes smoking more than me... or that I have more fun with him when he does then when he doesn't?

I almost threw my TV out the window when I watched "American Idol" on Wednesday and Sanjiah did not get eliminated.

I'm obsessed with ice water in the mornings.

Betty Boop's butt is so plump to be a cartoon; I think I'm in love!

I don't think ECU gets the name "EasyU" because of the classes. I think it's because of the girls.

You're not getting jiggy with any boy. I don't care how dope his car is!

Liberals are destroying America? Maybe you should start by looking in the mirror instead of pointing fingers. Liberals actually care about people who need a voice; conservatives only care about themselves.

Well. It seems like the only people pissed about police being on the drunk bus are the ones causing the problems in the first place or because they made the choice to drink underage. Thank yourselves for your misery.

I still don't think you understand just how much I love you, but I promise I'm going to spend the time we have together trying to show you.

Club team or not, the Pirate's Hockey team works just as hard as any other sports team at ECU. So don't they deserve the same credit? Besides, they are a new team, and becoming an official team takes times. Give them a break.

You've never had a good birthday, but I promise this year it's going to be the absolute greatest! We're going to have so much fun!

My libido rises to ridiculous levels when I'm in the weirdest places, like the library... right now.

I know how hard it would be to get over you if I lost you, but sometimes I wonder if it would be easier than getting over the awful things you've done.

I get the best sleep in class... the professor's voice is so hypnotizing.

Walk it out...

I love how Subway now offers healthy options like raisins and apples, but can't offer us something as simple as light ranch on our sandwiches.

I have four tickets to the Final Four. You wanna go?

To the person asking why so many people think there are 51 states... I guess you haven't watched the Miss America Pageant. Washington D.C. counts as a state. Seems as if someone needs some extra-curricular activities.

Hell has frozen over. I was actually able to register for classes without a problem, and at home, too. Does anyone else find that amazing?

I wish Driver's Ed taught me how to parallel park. Any cute boys wanna teach me? (wink)

I'm so tired but I think my liver is still partying.

You're a pretty girl, but wow, you're so ugly on the inside. I'm glad we're not friends anymore!

It's raining gold! No, wait. That's just all the pollen on my car.

Is it just me, or does the stairwell on the left side or Christenbury smell like sweaty socks?

I got in a wreck, and now my car doesn't have a face!

Stop calling! I didn't enjoy making out with you, I was picturing my ex the whole time.

When my roommate leaves the room I take naked pictures to send to her boyfriend and mine.

JUST ASK JANE

Need advice? Want answers? Just ask Jane.

Dear Jane,

I have a girlfriend and she doesn't like me talking to my ex-girlfriend whom I am friends with, and we talk occasionally. My girlfriend doesn't like her because she has been trying to come in between us when, in a way, my girlfriend was the one that came in between my ex and me.

My girlfriend says that she thinks my ex still wants to get back with me, which I don't doubt, but because after I did her wrong she told me that if I wanted her back then I could get her, but that was months ago and lately she hasn't been coming on to me.

My girlfriend gets mad every time she texts me and wants me to tell her about every time we talk. So how do I solve this problem with my girlfriend? Do I quit talking to my ex and end that friendship or do I keep talking to her and jeopardize my relationship?

Love,
Confused

Dear Confused,

Well, I had to read this one once or twice to see exactly what you were asking but now that I have it in better perspective, let me rehash what you said. You cheated on your ex with your current girlfriend, and now the current girlfriend is jealous of your friendship with your wounded ex, who has also acknowledged that you could have her back, too, if you wanted. You're either one lucky guy or not so smart. Basically, for whatever part she played in the breakup with your former flame, your girl doesn't have any right to talk. However, you two are dating now, so, on the other hand, she's entitled to not like it. You can always do what you want (seems to be a non-issue for you, so that's good), despite what she says. Consider why your ex would offer herself up on a silver platter again, though, especially after having been hurt by your indiscretions. She either really loves you, or she really wants her revenge on your current girlfriend... or maybe both.

If you are crazy about your girlfriend, you'll have to stop having anything to do with the ex. In general, girls that are jealous of exes-turned-friends just need to chill out, but that's providing that you and your ex are strictly platonic. The fact that she's offered herself up to you complicates things, especially when your girlfriend knows firsthand that you don't always feel the need to be faithful, so pick one.

Good luck,
Jane

What are these things and why are you using them?

A look into things I cannot stand

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They exist in grocery stores and they exist in department stores. They infect our daily lives and the lives of our friends and family members. What I am referring to are stupid products and terrible fads. I think we all can come up with some examples or have at least looked at something in a store and gone "Why?"

The first time, to my memory, I noticed the genius of manufacturers was when they first introduced Windex and Pledge Wipes. These great contraptions not only cost as much as buying almost a liter of the stuff but come with convenient wipes in order to make your life easier.

To my amazement the first time I ever used these I thought "How great!" and whoosh I tossed away three wipes. Of course when I came to return to use the wipes two weeks later they were dried out. How easy do our lives really have to be?

I once thought that Kraft Macaroni and Cheese was pretty easy to make considering your options prior to that. Then there came the glorious Easy Mac and to my amazement it was still delicious, and as they promised, easy. Yet they didn't seem to stop there because they now have Easy Mac that comes in a microwave bowl, Easy Easy Mac. Absolute genius.

There are a few other things that I just do not understand. The first item, which has been bugging my girlfriend and I for a long time now, are the popular Vera Bradley bags.

No, I do not use this bag nor the wallets and whatever else that horrid company produces, but if I can say that I do understand what style is and ladies, you are lacking it if you carry this bag. Why do you carry around a bag that looks like my grandmother's quilt from the 1980s?

I can understand that perhaps they are more comfortable for taking items to school, books and so on, but so would a potato sack. Between Vera Bradley and Uggs I can easily say that not only do most girls have absolutely no style but they also can mix and match a big paper bag and galoshes.

Let's not get started on the bug-eyed sunglass, which is a recycled fad from the 1970s and 1980s and makes every girl look the same. Dare I throw tanning beds into the mix and the only difference we have among girls these days is their challenge to see who can get skin cancer in the next five years.

I specifically remember when I was younger cutting my own jeans or tearing them by accident and thinking how cool it was. It seemed for some time we all got a lot of sense and realized that having tattered jeans that make you look poor and deprived was not stylish.

Yet I could not help but notice that more and more girls are having holes and tears all over their pants. Am I the only one who looks at these girls and wonder if they fell down a long steep hill before arriving in class? Don't your mothers tell you to throw them away or are you looking to buy new jeans every month? I guess I don't know, I do not wear these things and don't have to worry. All I can say is that I am embarrassed for you.

I was going to go and rant about how much I hate loud subwoofers and the muffler kits on Honda Civics but those fads finally seem to be dying down and for the most part, I think many of us unanimously hated them. We all know the annoyance of sitting in silence only to be disturbed by "brrrrrrrr, chh, brrrrrrr" and watching a Honda pass us with its super fly sound system and muffler mocking our slow and woman-like cars.

My embarrassment for some of these products is very severe and as for some, I am proud that they are dying off. I can only hope that ultimately all of these things will eventually cease to exist and something better will come along. Ultimately I know that won't happen, but maybe someone will at least consider using a potato sack for a purse from now on.

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Horoscopes:

Aries
You have the enthusiasm, but do you have the self-discipline? How about your team _ can you get them to stay on course? Having fun isn't all there is.

Taurus
Practice and review what you're learning, in a private setting. Don't make a public presentation until you know this stuff by heart.

Gemini
Once you learn the rules to the game, you'll discover a natural talent. Don't be impatient, keep watching and listening. Don't react; strategize.

Cancer
Simplify your procedures. Re-arrange your workspace, you can increase your production, and your profits quite noticeably. You love it when this happens.

Leo
You're getting the support you need from important people. They believe you can do this job, so let them convince you.

Virgo
Digging through your closets could reveal amazing treasures. There's a connection between your stacks of stuff and your savings account, if that's any help.

Libra
Several more aggressive types are vying for your attention. As you know instinctively, it's best not to make a choice yet.

Scorpio
You have gained favor with royalty, or what passes for that in your business. Maintain this position and you future is secure.

Sagittarius
It's time for action, not words. You don't have time to talk, anyway. You're too busy having fun. Delegate, so your work doesn't suffer. Watch your reputation, too.

Capricorn
Make sure you know what you're buying when you invest your money. Whether the surprise is good or not depends on the veracity of your data.

Aquarius
If you have the right assistant, you won't have to say a thing. He or she knows what you need done and goes ahead and does it. Admittedly, some training is required in the beginning.

Pisces
Opportunities are abundant. Money is coming in. Yours is not to reason why, yours is just to do, and win.

Drink Recipes:

Blissini

1 1/2 cups Prosecco, chilled
1 1/2 cups orange juice, chilled
1 1/2 cups pomegranate juice, chilled
Mint leaves, for garnish

Combine the Prosecco, orange juice, and pomegranate juice and pour into four champagne glasses. Garnish with mint leaves and serve.

Mixed Berry Bellini's

1 (12-ounce) package frozen mixed berries, thawed
1/4 cup sugar
1 (750 ml) bottle sparkling wine

Jamaican Hammock

In the container of an electric blender, combine berries and sugar; process until smooth. Strain mixture, if desired. Pour fruit mixture into a serving pitcher; slowly add wine, stirring gently to combine.

2 cups ice cubes
1/4 cup orange vodka
1/4 cup coconut rum (recommended: Malibu)
Splash peach schnapps
2 cups pineapple juice
1/2 cup raspberry puree
Splash pina colada mix
Lime wedges, for garnish

In a pitcher, add all the ingredients and stir to combine. Garnish with lime wedge and serve.

Students have opportunity to recycle

ECU's recycling program aims to reduce waste

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Students can recycle at a number of campus locations including Wright Place, Bate and residence halls.

Recycling is the process of turning used items, which would otherwise be trash, into raw materials that can be re-used. It is a vital component to reducing the amount of waste that goes into landfills, while preserving the raw materials and resources for use in another way.

The goal of ECU's recycling program is to reduce the amount of waste produced and to minimize ECU's impact on local landfills. In order for this program to be effective, students, faculty and staff must make an effort to utilize the recycling bins that are located all over campus.

Many more recycling receptacles have been placed around campus recently, including some at the Wright Place, yet some find it difficult or somewhat of a hassle to use them.

"If there were more recycling bins around and if they were more easily identifiable then I think more people would take the time to recycle," said Mary Diffendal, junior marketing major.

Some may argue that recycling doesn't make much of a difference. However, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. generated more than 245 million tons of municipal solid waste in 2005. This waste must be recycled, incinerated or discarded into landfills. Each household and citizen makes an impact in this waste production; the EPA estimates that residential waste constitutes 55 to 65 percent of the total municipal solid waste in the U.S.

Some students strongly support ECU's recycling program and stress the importance of reducing our waste.

"Recycling is important because it helps reuse a lot of the resources we already have," said Jarrod Long, senior business management major. "The more aware people are that resources are finite, the less wasteful we will become. Just throwing the stuff we have away is wasteful; we need to keep the long term vision in mind."

Recycling is only one way to reduce waste. Reducing the amount of materials one uses and re-using materials instead of

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Simple ways to reduce/reuse:

- Bring a cloth bag to the store instead of using plastic or paper bags (keep in your car)
- Use a mechanical pencil instead of a wooden one
- Re-gift
- If you are only purchasing a few items at the store, tell them you don't need a bag
- Bring a travel mug or cup when purchasing coffee or other beverages
- Use rag towels when cleaning instead of paper towels
- Print on both sides of the paper when possible, and keep printed paper as scrap
- Donate used clothing, furniture, toys and other items to charity instead of throwing them away
- Share magazine subscriptions with a neighbor or friend
- Avoid excessive packaging by avoiding single serving packages and aim to buy in bulk where possible
- Use gift bags when wrapping presents so that the recipient can re-use the bag
- At home, use cloth napkins instead of paper napkins
- Only buy and use what you need

Teaching Fellows offers more than a scholarship

A closer look at the program and its requirements

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Marisha Wallace performs a song during a general meeting of all Teaching Fellows and Maynard Scholars which was held last August.

In the spirit of ECU's centennial celebration, it is fitting to address the profession that gave the school its start: Teaching. ECU's Teaching Fellows are not merely the lucky recipients of a $26,000 scholarship; these students are deeply dedicated to their field and their future. Driven by their passion for teaching, these students gain beneficial experience in the classroom while also contributing to the community.

Thousands of high school seniors apply for this prestigious scholarship and must undergo a rigorous selection process before it is finally narrowed down to 500 winners. The average Teaching Fellow has an SAT score over 1205, a high school grade point average of 4.3 or more and ranks in the top 7 percent of his/her high school graduating class. Upon accepting the scholarship, recipients agree to teach in North Carolina for four years and participate in all the required state and institutional activities.

Beginning in fall of 2006, Maynard Scholars became a part of ECU's Teaching Fellow program. This scholarship was founded by James and Connie Maynard and is set up to model the format of Teaching Fellows. This is an ECU-specific scholarship awarded to ten students per year. They participate in all the ECU Teaching Fellow activities and requirements.

ECU provides its Teaching Fellows and Maynard scholars with the rare opportunity of gaining classroom experience during their very first year of college. Beginning the second semester of their freshman year, Fellows mentor and tutor elementary school students.

Sophomores tutor with non-profit organizations and other agencies, devising a service-learning project within their placement. Juniors volunteer in a public school in their specific field. All students volunteer one hour a week.

"For the 2006 - 2007 school year, our students will have completed approximately 2340 [volunteer] hours total. I think that is incredible, and people outside of this program often are unaware of this contribution," said Assistant Director, Martha Parrish.

Students must also attend committee meetings once a month. Committees include social, communication, service, recruitment, travel and student activities. Within these committees, students plan upcoming events, volunteer activities and trips. There is also a professional seminar for each class once a month in which guest speakers address topics and issues that will be encountered in the classroom.

"All of these activities provide additional preparation for pre-service teachers. Once they become teachers, they serve on committees and are leaders in their schools," said Mary Beth Corbin, program director.

Of course, it isn't all work and no play for these scholars. The students have an automatic network of friends and fellow teachers when they come to ECU, as all freshmen are required to live in Umstead hall. This is not only an easy and automatic way for students to make connections within their field of study, but it helps them adjust to the stress of a new environment by easing the process of making new friends.

Another perk to the program is the opportunity for travel. Every year the sophomores

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Students educated on the revolution of rock

Guest speaker proves to be an encyclopedia of knowledge

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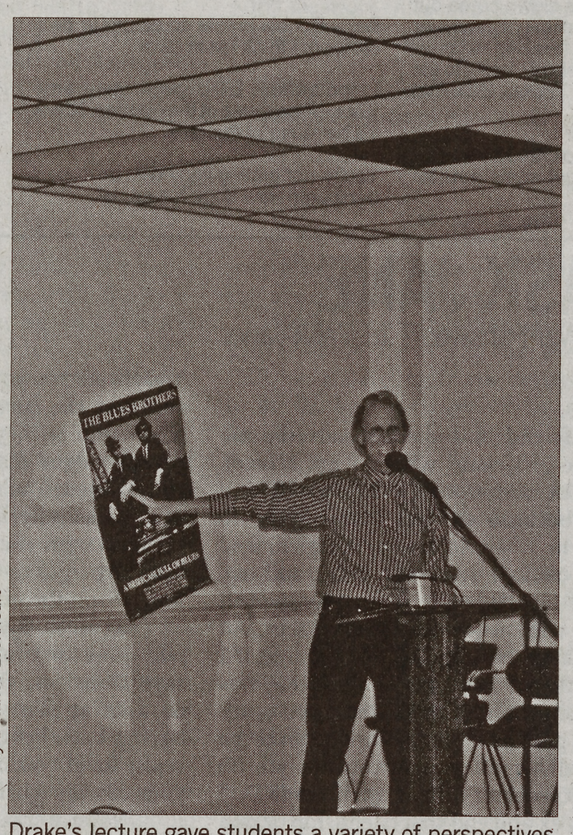

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Drake's lecture gave students a variety of perspectives

Barry Drake, a renowned rock and roll historian, musician and eight-time winner of National Campus Lecturer, came to ECU and received a small but warm welcome on Monday. With an audience of around 15 students, Drake delved right into the meat of the subject.

The lecture was to be about the most "complicated decade" in rock and roll history, the 1970s: The good, the bad and the ugly, stated Drake. He opened up like a seasoned professor, giving the background of the era by over viewing the rise of Elvis Presley, the rise of Bob Dylan and the tragic deaths of greats such as Jim Morrison, Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix.

He quickly transitioned into rock and roll's poster boys, The Beatles. Considering they broke up in December of 1970, Drake focused on the individual careers of McCartney, Lennon and Harrison through a captivating slide show including quotes from the artists, clips of their music and photos of their careers.

Drake split the lecture up into sections beginning with hard rock and groups like the Rolling Stones, The Who and Led Zeppelin. Again, he played some of the best music ever made and began to steer the audience toward each of these artists' "best" albums. Next, Drake introduced the roots of Neil Young, who he praised saying that he is phenomenal onstage because he "looks like he's completely out of his mind." Chapel Hill native James Taylor, and some of his own work from the early 1970s.

He moved into the black rock and pop soul genres of the decade and highlighted the infamous George Clinton, Marvin Gaye and the emergence of a newly rejuvenated Stevie Wonder. Drake continued to highlight the importance of politics in the music scene, playing "Fortunate Son" by Creedence Clearwater Revival and "Ohio" by Neil Young.

The Southern Rock section was dominated by the Allman Brothers Band. However, when glitter

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Is age really just a number?

Students voice opinions on age differences

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Should college students limit their dating range just because of a ten or fifteen year age gap? Celebrities like Demi Moore and Ashton Kutcher promote the idea of this May-December romance, where one person in the relationship is considerably older than the other. Yet, critics point to relationships like Anna Nicole Smith and J. Howard Marshall, questioning whether a relationship can have too large of an age gap to be socially acceptable.

According to a study conducted by researchers Colette Banks and Paul Arnold, the larger the age gap the less socially acceptable the relationship. Their study indicated that the public was more upset over relationships where the woman is the older member of the relationship. Hence the reason Moore and Kutcher received more public backlash, than stars Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes.

Another point of contention among the public is the idea of when age differences matter more than others. Are there certain times in a person's life where an age gap is considered less socially offensive?

"As long as you are in high school or above, age isn't a major factor," said Jennifer Ludewig, an ECU sophomore. "I mean when one person is 40 and the other is 50 it's not a big difference."

As both people age, society usually becomes more accepting of the relationship. More societal outrage happens when one person is in their 20s and another is in their 40s.

The issue of significant age differences in dating relationships has become a larger concern when those involved are 18 years old or younger.

In Australia, a child protection group called Bravehearts has sparked debate over whether teenagers should be able to legally date someone who is five years older or not. The group is urging a new law to be enacted because they feel too many teenagers have been taken advantage of by adults.

Movements like the Bravehearts's can hardly be surprising when research leans in their favor.

According to a study by

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Blood supplies remain critically low

Give the gift of life

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A few times a year, students at ECU have a chance to donate something important and life saving, yet many students don't.

When the American Red Cross comes to campus with hopes of receiving numerous blood donations, they are oftentimes disappointed.

Whether students are squeamish about needles or have a schedule that is too busy to donate blood, the fact remains that the needed blood is not being donated at the offered times.

Kasey Shue, Pitt County account manager for the Red Cross thinks that even a small change could affect student's ability or willingness to donate blood.

"Traditionally, the campus blood drives have been held in Mendenhall Student Center. However, Mendenhall really isn't a central part of campus. Blood donations may increase if the drives were held in an area that was more convenient for students," said Shue.

Shue and her colleagues feel that students should know the importance of donating blood.

"ECU students should make blood donation a priority for the same reasons that anyone should... one blood donation can save as many as three lives. Also, there is 97 percent chance that you or someone you know will need blood in your lifetime. In the United States alone, someone needs blood every two seconds," Shue said.

There are also other reasons why students should donate. Some professors will give student's extra credit for donating blood, and students can receive up to five volunteer hours for one donation. These volunteer hours look great on a resume or job application.

"Not only are the volunteer hours great, it looks good on your resume, and you can really help people who are in need," said Reggie O'Neal, senior communication major.

More importantly, Pitt County Memorial Hospital uses more blood than any other facility in the Mid-Atlantic region. With the approach of the new Heart Center, donating blood will be more important than ever in the future.

"It is the surrounding community's responsibility to make sure that we collect enough blood to supply our local hospital with an adequate amount of blood to meet the needs of the patients.

"ECU boasts the largest population of any institution in the area. With a combined population of nearly 30,000 individuals (staff, students and faculty) there is no reason that we can't collect a couple of hundred pints of blood on campus at every blood drive," Shue said.

To learn more about donating blood, please contact Kasey Shue at shuek@usa.redcross.org.

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Saving Time & Money

Is that product 'green'?

When evaluating environmental claims in advertising and on product labels, look for specific information that gives substance to the claims.

What is 'recycled'?

- Items recovered or separated from waste that are converted into raw materials, then used to make new products
- Used, rebuilt, reconditioned or remanufactured products

Before and after

- 'Pre-consumer material' is manufacturing waste used to make new products, such as paper clippings to make other paper products
- 'Post-consumer material' comes from used business or consumer products, such as newspapers, cartons, plastic bottles, glass containers, aluminum cans

What's on a label?

- 'Please recycle': Product can be collected and used again or made into other products; check with your neighborhood recycling program to see if it will accept the product or package
- 'Recyclable': You can return used product to where it was purchased or to manufacturer; for example, grocery bags returned to store, used printer cartridges sent back to maker
- 'Compostable': Material in product can be safely composted in home or community compost piles; if you use a community facility, check to see that it accepts the material for composting

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throwing them away are also vital to decreasing waste.

The ECU Recycling Program offers the following tips for decreasing waste. On campus, bring your own cup or mug when purchasing beverages, print papers on both sides when possible, bring your own bag when going to the store and reduce the amount of paper towels you use to dry your hands.

There are countless simple ways that every person can minimize the amount of waste generated, and more ideas can be found at the ECU Recycling Program's Web site, ecu.edu/facility_serv/recycling.html.

Recycling bins are located in the residence halls, classroom buildings, offices and other buildings throughout campus. For those who live off campus, many apartment complexes offer recycling collection. People living in houses may participate in curbside or backyard pick-up of recyclable materials; call the Greenville Public Works Department 329-4527 for more information on how to participate.

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and juniors are taken on a trip sponsored by the Teaching Fellows program. Students get to vote on the trip and this year the sophomores chose the Outer Banks for their allotted day trip while juniors voted for an all-expense paid trip to Boston. The emphasis of this trip is multiculturalism and education. A conglomerate trip is offered to all Teaching Fellows and is paid for by the profits they make with their football concession sales. This year they were able to go to Washington, D.C. for a weekend.

"The trips are educational, fun and are new endeavors for many of our students. Travel also encourages the relationships of the students and program staff," said Parrish.

Teaching Fellows and Maynard Scholars have worked very hard to get where they are and continue to strive for excellence in their college careers. Through dedicated studies, volunteer work, program activities, and overall determinism, these students live up to their motto of "the best and the brightest."

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Kris Gowen et. as published in the Journal of Youth and Adolescence, ninth grade girls with older boyfriends were more likely to be sexually experienced, often in alcohol or coercive situations. Girls with boyfriends who are at least three years older develop attitudes about relationships and sexual activities that can have lasting impacts on their lives.

College provides a new situation where teenagers begin to mature into adults, further defining what they are looking for in a relationship. When asked how they felt about age differences in relationships, ECU students thought age was not as much as a factor as compatibility.

"Age doesn't matter as much as a person's maturity level," said Sophomore Jessica Davis. Davis was previously in a relationship with someone fours older back in high school. When asked if college students should date older people in the workforce, Davis said she could potentially see problems in the relationship. Davis explained that while in college, many students are still somewhat reliant on their parents for financial support while someone in the workforce has to support themselves. However, while problems could occur due to age discrepancies, it is definitely possible for the relationship to work.

"College students tend to date people closer to their age," said Amy Lyndon, social psychologist and professor in the ECU Psychology Department. Lyndon states that a three-year difference is relatively significant for college students.

"One of the best predictors of success is the similarity between partners—it is true that birds of a feather flock together," Lyndon said.

A problem with age differences can occur when the power dynamics of a relationship come into play. Usually the older person has more power in the relationship, and can therefore influence things like where a couple might go on date or whose friends the couple hangs out with.

Despite the public views on age differences in relationships, it really comes down to how individuals manage their relationship. There have been success stories and failures in age gap relationships, just as with any other relationship boundary.

"As long as you love someone, age should not matter," Ludewig said.

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Barry Drake's Must Hear Albums:

Led Zeppelin IV - Led Zeppelin

Born To Run - Bruce Springsteen

Sticky Fingers - The Rolling Stones

Who's Next - The Who

Harvest Moon - Neil Young

Sweet Baby James - James Taylor

Talking Book - Stevie Wonder

American Beauty - The Grateful Dead

Music From Big Pink - The Band

and glam rock came up, Drake affirmed that David Bowie was the epitome of glam rock, especially when he stated that Americans did not know if he was "man, woman, lizard or a man from mars."

He introduced the beginnings of heavy metal with the arrival of Ozzy Osbourne and the beginning of art Rock. Drake led the audience through the tragic downfall of Syd Barrett and the rise of Pink Floyd with *Dark Side of the Moon.*

Rock and Roll's ultimate blemish came in the late 1970s with the Bee Gees and Disco. However, Drake respectfully discussed the basics of the movement and the response with the Punk movement with Johnny Rotten and the Sex Pistols.

After two hours, Drake led into the early 1980s with the arrival of MTV, and a hope that he will return for another year.

He was so down-to-earth and held a short question/answer session that included a discussion on the state of music today.

Drake's view? Phish and Nirvana are the last greats of our generation, and every person there agreed.

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Games in a row that James Pinkney started as the quarterback of the ECU football team; Pinkney's first start came on Nov. 8, 2003 when he started as a redshirt freshman against South Florida and, ironically, his last start came against South Florida in the 2006 Papajohns.com Bowl; three quarterbacks are currently battling for the 2007 starting quarterback job vacated by Pinkney in spring practice right now; Sophomore Rob Kass is leading the way right now, followed by fellow sophomore Brett Clay and junior Patrick Pinkney; Kass is a 6-foot-4, 250-pounder that is the only quarterback on the 2007 spring roster that has attempted a collegiate pass, as he attempted 19 passes in relief of an injured Pinkney in last season's bowl game

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Game winning streak for the 2004 ECU baseball that was snapped by UNCW; the school-record streak was broken when the Seahawks beat the Pirates 15-5 in Greenville on May 4, 2004; ECU will try to avoid a repeat as it carries its second-longest winning streak in school history and the nation's longest current winning streak of 13 games into Clark-LeClair Stadium tonight at 7 p.m. when it hosts UNCW

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Baseball games that have been played between ECU and UNCW; The Pirates have played the Seahawks more than any other opponent and holds a 61-52 advantage in the series; the two teams used to be rivals when they were both in the Colonial Athletic Association, but ECU left the CAA and moved to C-USA prior to the 2002 season; since ECU left the CAA, UNCW has won six of the 10 games in the rivalry, including the last game played between the two, 14-6 in Greenville last March

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Innings that ECU and Marshall played in softball last Saturday; ECU lost both games of the doubleheader by one run, as it lost 5-4 in seven innings in the first game and 3-2 in nine innings in the second; both teams only used two pitchers on the day as the starting pitchers for both teams and in both games pitched complete games; in game two, Marshall's Amanda Luers pitched all nine innings, allowing only two runs off of five hits while ECU's Toni Paisley allowed three runs and struck out six in 8 2/3 innings pitched

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Yards per completion for ECU quarterback Rob Kass in his senior season at Lake Highland (Fla.) High School; Kass completed 55 of his 100 passes for 1,300 yards and nine touchdowns while guiding the Highland offense as a senior; the Florida native is the leading candidate to replace departed starter James Pinkey as the starting quarterback of the 2007 ECU football team; in last Friday's first scrimmage of spring practice, Kass led the first-team offensive unit to 11 first down and six-of-10 on third down conversions; Kass also completed all four of his first passes in the scrimmage, including a 17-yard connection with fellow sophomore Jamar Bryant on his second pass attempt

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THEY SAID IT

"Kass and Clay both have great mental makeup and a great desire to be a football player. Now it's my job to develop them fundamentally a little more and get the timing and confidence level up so they can be ready for game situations."
- ECU football quarterbacks coach Todd Fitch

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Young quarterbacks are ready to step up

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SID

ROB KASS

"I think the past two years have really helped me build my knowledge of the offense. Any time you get to go out and play college football it's a dream come true."

Kass and Clay vie for the starting spot

GREG KATSKI
SPORTS EDITOR

When record setting quarterback James Pinkney finished his stellar collegiate career with a bruised leg and bruised ego in the PapaJohns.comBowl against South Florida, the attention of Pirate Nation was immediately focused on who would fill such big shoes.

Redshirt freshman Rob Kass was thrown into the trenches of a bowl game that saw Pinkney, who was never injured substantially during his four-year tenure as the starting quarterback, get pummeled for more than three quarters by the Bulls vicious linebackers.

While Pinkney sat on the Pirates bench with a bulky cast on his leg and a wet towel draping his slouched head, Kass got his first extended playing time in an ECU uniform.

With the Pirates already down 24-7, Kass competed admirably, going 10-of-19 for a game-high 138 yards.

Kass had no regard for his safety, and was more excited about getting to play on such a big stage.

"Any time you get to go out and play college football it's a dream come true," said Kass. "Obviously we would have liked to put the ball in the end zone a couple of times, but it was a great learning experience for me and a great experience on the field against competition like South Florida."

The learning curve has eased a little bit since last season for Kass, along with the other potential starters, Brett Clay (6-0, 207 pounds) and Patrick Pinkney (6-0, 195 pounds).

All three are young, inexperienced quarterbacks with a tremendous amount of upside. Kass, 6-4, 250 pounds, is noted for his physical presence and strong arm.

ECU football Head Coach Skip Holtz has been impressed by Kass' maturity and football IQ.

"He has a lot of talent," said Holtz. "Obviously, he is not as athletic as maybe some others but I think when you look at his strengths, he is a big, tall, physical, throwing quarterback. He has a very strong arm and is very intelligent."

At this point in spring practice Holtz has Kass projected as the starter on the depth chart, but competition has been fierce between the three quarterbacks.

"Right now Rob Kass would be the number one. He is young but very talented. He is making some mistakes but getting better everyday," Holtz said.

Even so, Holtz makes it very clear that the job is not guaranteed and a lot of time remains between now and the start of the season.

"I think they're all coming. None of them have played. None of them have a lot of experience and I think right now there are going to be some growing pains but we have to come out here everyday and get better," said Holtz. "Hopefully at the end of a long summer we'll be ready to play next fall."

The competition for the starting spot has not led to any controversy, and instead is a positive way for the quarterbacks to hone their game.

"It's a competition every day. It's competitive out on the field everyday but when we get in the locker room there's no grudges, it's a healthy competition," said Clay.

Kass echoed the sentiments of his teammate.

"Competition is always good, we're all out there competing against each other and trying to make each other better," said Kass.

Understanding offensive schemes and memorizing the playbook is always a chief concern for inexperienced quarterbacks. Newly appointed quarterbacks coach Todd Fitch, who was formerly the quarterbacks coach at Iowa State and has 10 years of experience working with Holtz, thinks the young guns are catching on well.

"Kass and Clay both have great mental makeup and a great desire to be a football player. Their ability to take mistakes and correct them so they don't make the same mistakes over and over again is key," said Fitch.

Fitch added, "They want to be good football players and they like to play the game and compete. They have a good understanding of what the base of this offense was and now it's my job to develop them fundamentally, and get their timing and confidence level up so they can be ready for game situations."

Kass and Clay both seem satisfied with their understanding of ECU's offense.

"Over the past two years, whether it was in practice or out on the field I learned and really was able to grasp a strong knowledge of the offense," said Kass.

Clay had a similar response when explaining his grasp of the game.

"I've been through two seasons and two spring practices so now I know the playbook and now it's just a matter of where to go with the ball."

Kass and Clay also give credit to Fitch for his teaching of fundamentals, and patience with their development.

"Coach Fitch is one of the most knowledgeable coaches I've ever met. Coach Holtz and Coach Petty did a great job, but I think Coach Fitch has really helped myself and the other quarterbacks get to the next level," Kass said.

The quarterbacks are making progress everyday, but Holtz continued to preach patience, especially with top prospect Kass.

"It takes a little bit longer for that type of quarterback to develop and materialize because of the development that has to go into the mental side of it than it does an athlete that just puts the ball under his arm and does what God gave him the ability to do," said Holtz.

Holtz added, "When you look at most throwing quarterbacks, they don't develop until their junior and senior years. When you look at James Pinkney and what he did here as a junior and senior, it was totally different from what he did as a freshman and sophomore."

Holtz understands that expectations have skyrocketed since last year, but knows that his top gun slinger still has a lot to learn.

"He just needs to keep evolving into that role, and it's going to be a year long process."

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SID

BRETT CLAY

"They got on me a lot about just playing and not thinking too much, so I think as long as I cool out and just go play I have a chance."

ECU softball team weathers first true road test

Photo by Levinia Tyrrell

Keli Harrell had a rough outing in the first game of the series against Marshall, but came firing back in the third matchup to pitch a shutout.

Pirates take one from Thundering Herd

JOSEPH MURPHY
STAFF WRITER

The ECU softball team lost twice to the Marshall Thundering Herd in a doubleheader last Saturday, but bounced back Sunday with a shutout victory in Huntington, W.V.

In the first game Saturday, the Pirates held a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the sixth inning when Marshall's Samantha Rodriguez hit a two run home run off of the Pirates starting pitcher Keli Harrell to give the Thundering Herd the 5-4 victory. Erin St. Ledger, Charina Sumner, and Jessica Johnson each had solo home runs and Kaui Tom scored on a sacrifice fly by Beth Nolan. Harrell allowed 10 hits, struck out two, and walked one batter in six innings.

In the second game the Pirates once again led going into the sixth inning, this time 2-0 off a Thundering Herd throwing error in the second inning that scored Joyce Roddenberg and Beth Nolan. But Marshall managed to score twice in the sixth inning, and later in the bottom of the ninth for a 3-2 victory. Toni Paisley (9-3) received the loss, pitching 8.2 innings, striking out six batters, and surrendering 10 hits and four walks.

"I'd say we actually played some of our best ball of this whole season," said Head Coach Tracey Kee. "Unfortunately we went into the sixth of both games and lost a lead."

Kee blamed the losses on a lack of offensive production rather than pitching and fielding. "Defensively we were OK, we just didn't string our hits together or put enough runs on the board to stay ahead."

Despite suffering to gut-wrenching defeats Saturday, freshman Paisley said the team tried to learn from the losses.

"If you lose a game by a blowout, something must have been definitely wrong," said Paisley. "But to lose a close game, it means you're working that much harder and you stayed in there with the team."

The Pirates responded in the third game of the series, Sunday, with a resounding 5-0 victory.

The Pirates scored all five runs in the fourth inning. Three crucial errors by the Thundering Herd allowed three unearned runs. Kelli Harrell (14-5) responded from her game one defeat the previous day with a dominating four-hit complete game shutout. She struck out one batter, walked two and retired 10 of Marshall's last 11 batters to seal the win.

With the victory, ECU improved to 25-10 overall and 4-2 in Conference USA and Marshall dropped to 19-14 overall and 5-4 in conference play.

Head Coach Tracey Kee was proud of Harrell's performance in the Marshall series.

"The first game we lost; it basically came down to one bad

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MOST VALUABLE PIRATE

WEEKLY SOFTBALL AWARD

JESSICA JOHNSON

Photo by Levinia Tyrrell

JOHNSON

Johnson led the Pirates to victory Sunday at Marshall, going 3-4 at the plate with an RBI. She also had a solo home run in game one of Saturday's doubleheader. So far this season Johnson leads the softball team in batting average (.427), hits (38), doubles (10), runs batted in (28) and slugging percentage (.775). Although Johnson is known more for her offensive proficiency, she has been stellar at first base. She committed only two errors in 366 chances at first base (.995 fielding percentage) during her freshman campaign. Johnson also has a knack for getting on base, as last season she had an on base percentage of .435, good for fourth on the team.

On this weekend's series at home against Tulsa—"Tulsa took two games from us last year, so now that we have them on our home field we're all really excited. Hopefully we can keep up our offense because that's what will beat Tulsa."

Expect Johnson to lead the Pirate batters in an attempt to withstand the Golden Hurricane this weekend.

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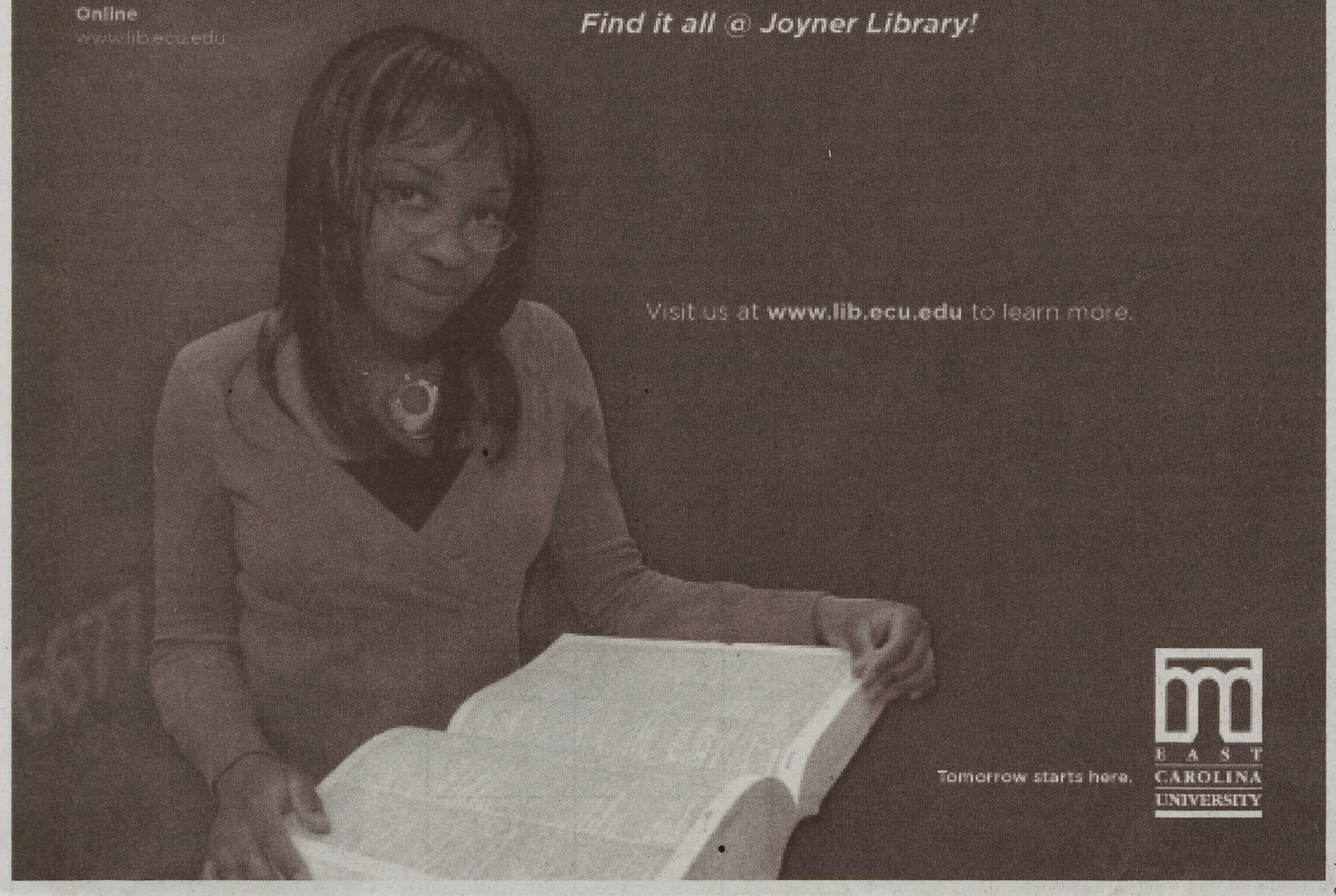

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The Pirates were sky high before being knocked down by Marshall.

pitch call on a girl and she hit a two run homer," said Kee. "Other-than that [Harrell] was in great command of the game, and then to turn around the next day and throw a four hitter against one of the leading offensive teams in our conference says a lot."

Kee was also proud of the way her team responded on Sunday after two heart breaking defeats Saturday.

"We all felt like we were kicked in the gut Saturday night. Whenever you're six outs away from victory and then you can't pull it off it's a sickening feeling. But I think that was our fire for Sunday. We knew we had to get more runs on the board and we had to put it out of reach, so on the flipside as bad as it is I think we turned it into a positive."

Sophomore Jessica Johnson echoed Kee's sentiments.

"It [the losses] got us motivated for Sunday, but no one ever likes dropping two games in one day," said Johnson. "We were doing well in conference and that kind of set us back a little bit, but I think we're excited about this weekend."

The Pirates softball team will be in action this afternoon in Raleigh for a double header at N.C. State, with games at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The Pirates will be back home Saturday for a series against C-USA foe Tulsa. ECU hosts a double header starting at 1 p.m. on Saturday, and wraps up the series with one more game Sunday at 1p.m.

Kee hopes that the team can carry their momentum from Sunday's win over into this week's play.

"Hopefully we can match our intensity and focus this weekend against Tulsa," she said. "We've got our work cut out for us with [N.C.] State tomorrow. They're a quality top 25 program so it'll be a good test to see where we are."

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Harrison Eldridge receives national recognition

Photo by Terrell Gordy

Harrison Eldridge, Jr., provides solid production from the leadoff spot.

Eldridge is the fourth Pirate to be honored in 2007

(SID)—Junior Harrison Eldridge was named to the College Baseball Foundation National Honor Roll after helping the No. 19 ECU Pirates to their 13th straight win after sweeping Memphis in Conference USA play.

The reigning C-USA Hitter-of-the-Week, batted .533 (8-for-15) on the week and helped the Pirates to a perfect 4-0 record. In three of his four games played, Eldridge collected two hits and scored two runs, while pushing his career multi-hit games to 43. In all, he scored eight runs from the lead-off spot in the batting order, had three RBI, four doubles and two walks, raising his batting average to .358, which ranks third on the team.

Eldridge joins fellow classmates T.J. Hose (3/13), Shane Mathews (3/20) and Dale Mollenhauer (3/20) as 2007 recipients of the national honor.

ECU (19-6) will host in-state rival UNC Wilmington tonight at 7 p.m. in the final contest of its current 21-game home stand before heading to Tulane for a three-game series.

Men's golf finishes fifth at Furman Intercollegiate

Junior Andre Thorsen places ninth after shooting par on the final 18 holes

(SID)—Junior Andre Thorsen carded even-par round of 72 on the final 18 holes of the Furman Intercollegiate to lead the ECU men's golf team (288-293-303=884) to a fifth-place finish.

Virginia Tech (297-286-290=873) won the tournament, holding a four-stroke advantage over second-place Elon (287-299-291=877).

Elon's Jason Judy turned in a 69 on the final 18 holes to win the individual crown by three strokes. Judy ended play with a 211 (71-71-69). There was a three-way tie for second place as Jacksonville's Duncan Stewart, Rhode Island's Ben Spitz and Stuart Carrihill of Charleston Southern all carded totals of 214.

Thorsen, competing as an individual, had the Pirates' best finish in the tournament, carding a 217 (68-77-72) to finish in a tie for ninth place.

Senior Robin Smith shot a final round 77 en route to a three-round 219 and a tie for 15th place. Juniors Chris Ault and Martin Nicholls each carded a final round of 77 as well. Ault finished with a three-round total of 224, tied for 43rd, while Nicholls tallied a score of 229 to finish in 74th place.

ECU will return to action April 2-3, when it hosts the Bradford Creek Intercollegiate at the Bradford Creek Golf Course.

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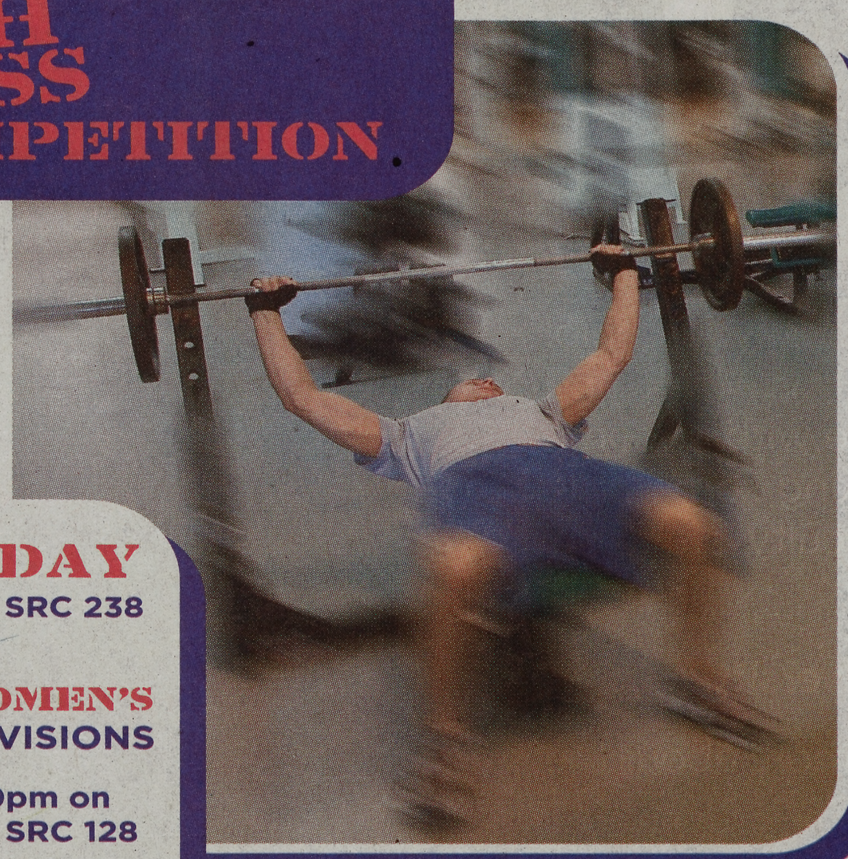

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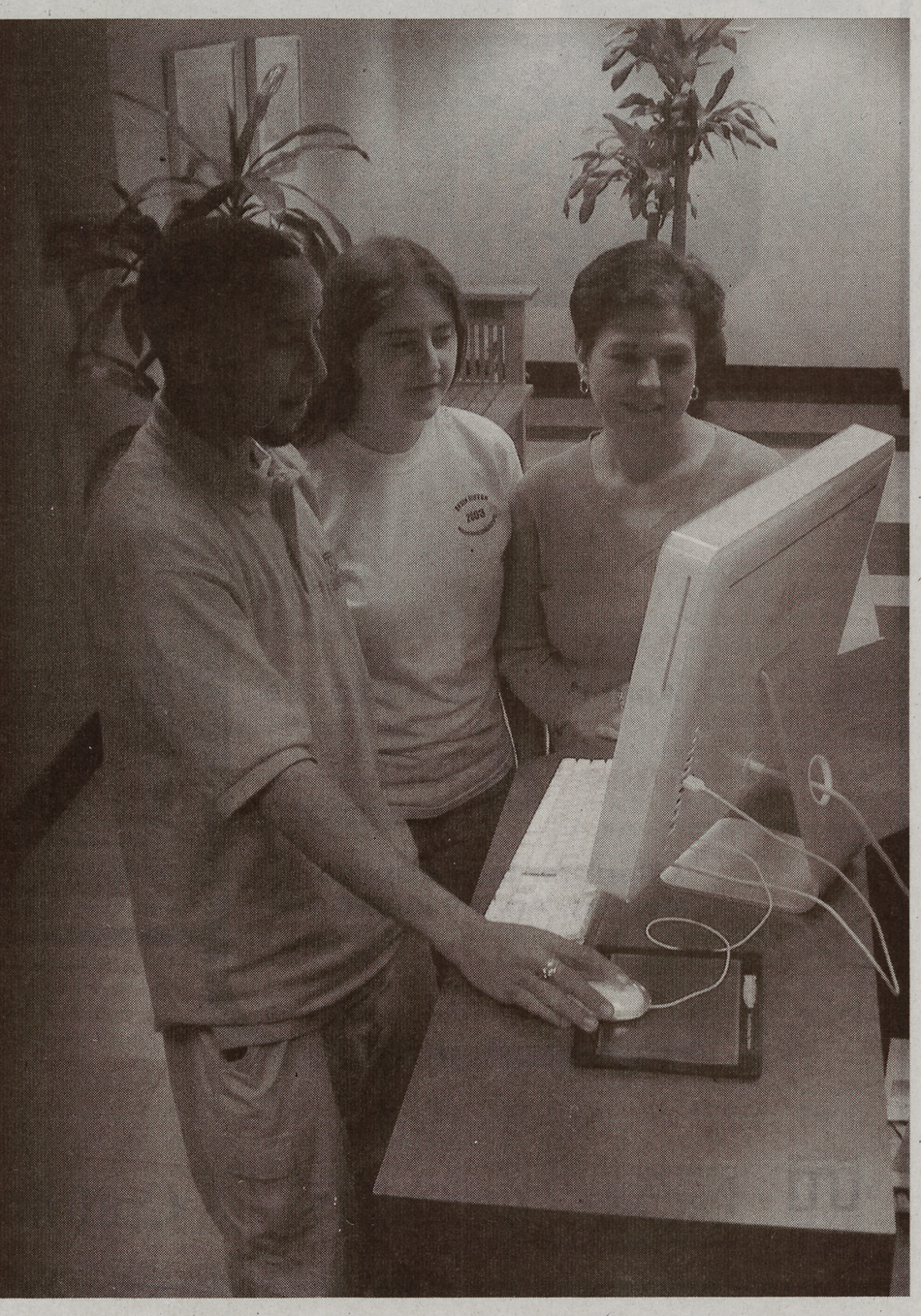
http://www.ecu.edu/cs-admin/diversity

to take part in this opportunity or to learn more about the survey.

ECU CLIMATE SURVEY HOTLINE – Your call will be confidential and anonymous. Trained operators are available to give help completing the survey and answering questions Monday through Friday 11am-3pm.

Call 328-5738 or 328- 5739 or 328-5740



Fall 2007 Registration Using Banner

10 Steps to Registration with Banner (more tutorials available on www.thisisbanner.com)

Step 1: Log into OneStop with PirateID and Passphrase and select the Banner link from Tools page.

Step 2: Select the Student and Financial Aid link then select the Registration link.

Step 3: Select the Add or Drop Classes link. Enter your Registration PIN from your advisor and select correct term and at the bottom, select the Class Search link for courses. (Graduate Students have no Registration PIN Number)
(For Undergraduate Students: Add a "0" in front of your 5-digit summer registration code for your Banner Registration Pin)

Step 4: Choose the subject for which you are looking. You can choose to enter a course number, choose instructional method, instructor, time and/or day.

Step 5: Once you have entered your information, select the Class Search link at the bottom. This returns a list of all courses meeting the criterion you entered. Select the section you want by checking the box next to that section.

Step 6: After checking the appropriate section, scroll to the bottom and select the Register link.

Step 7: You will be taken back to your schedule to view it with the new class added. If there were any errors (pre-requisite, co-requisite, other restrictions) the error would display with your schedule and the course will not be added.

Step 8: Repeat steps 3-7 to add additional classes.

Step 9: To Drop classes, from your Schedule Page pull the drop-down menu beside the course you wish to drop and select **Web Dropped**.

Step 10: At the bottom, select the Submit Changes link and the course will be removed from your schedule.

When registration is completed, be sure to completely exit out of the Banner system in order to prevent others from accessing your Banner account.

Fall 2007 Registration Days

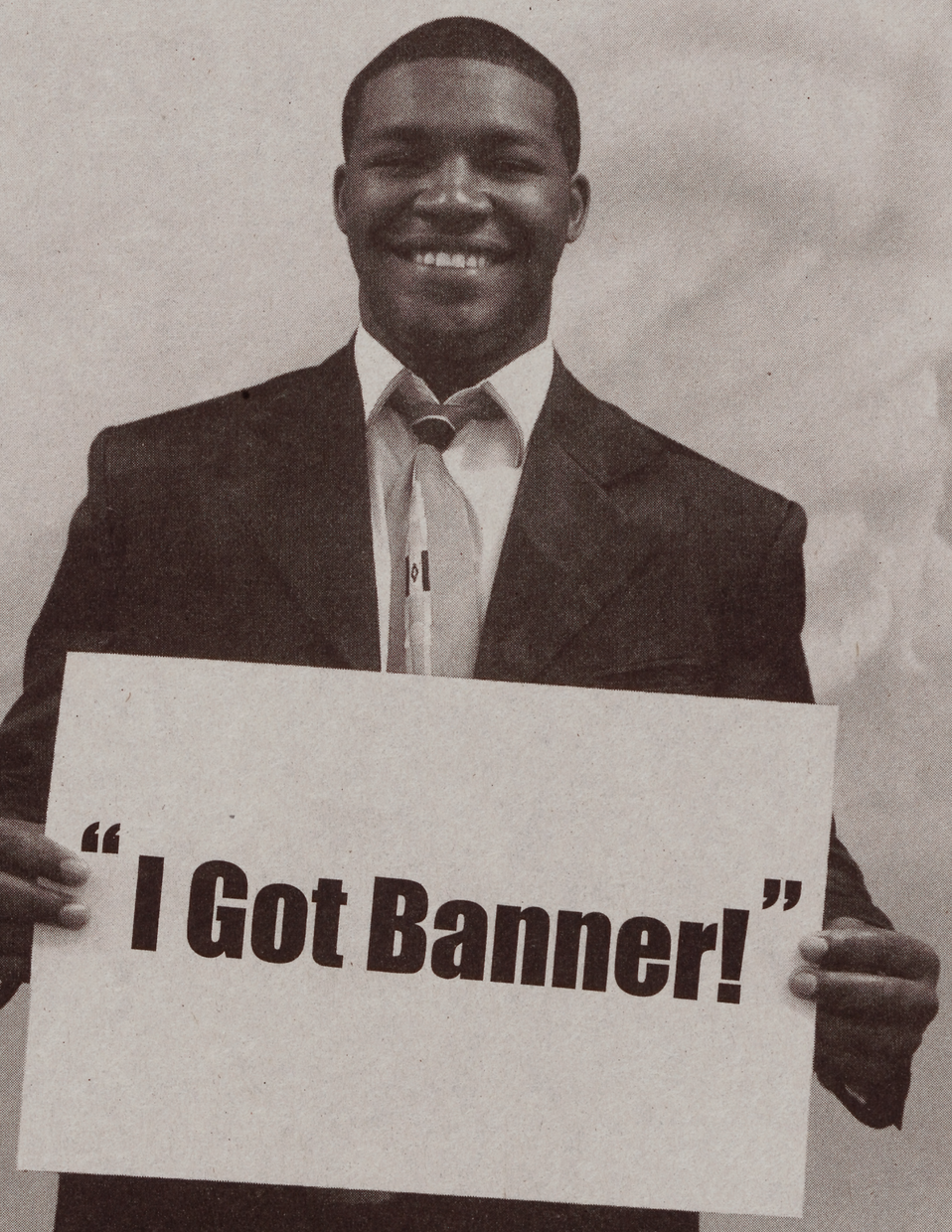
	8:00	9:30	11:00	2:00	3:30
Thursday, March 22	Graduate Students, 2nd Degree Students; Teaching Fellows, Nurse Scholars, Honors Students Students with 140+ hours	Students with 128-139+ hours	Students with 121-127+ hours	Students with 116-120+ hours	Students with 112-115+ hours
Friday, March 23	Students with 108-111+ hours	Students with 103-107+ hours	Students with 98-102+ hours	Students with 93-97+ hours	Students with 88-92+ hours
Monday, March 26	Students with 83-87+ hours	Students with 79-82+ hours	Students with 75-78+ hours	Students with 71-74+ hours	Students with 67-70+ hours
Tuesday, March 27	Students with 62-66+ hours	Students with 56-61+ hours	Students with 51-55+ hours	Students with 47-50+ hours	Students with 45-46+ hours
Wednesday, March 28	Students with 42-44+ hours	Students with 38-41+ hours	Students with 30-37+ hours	Students with 20-29+ hours	Students with 17-19+ hours
Thursday, March 29	Students with 16+ hours	Students with 15+ hours	Students with 13-14+ hours	Students with 10-12+ hours	Students with 0+ hours

Banner Help

Whichard Bldg. Welcome Desk: 328-6524
Student Help Desk: 328-9866
DE Courses: Continuing Studies at 328-9206

From March 22– 29 find help in the following locations:

Learning Resource Center, 2160 Health Sciences Building
Laupus Library Lab, 2502 Health Sciences Building
Aycock Hall Lab
White Hall Lab
Mendenhall Lab, Basement
Anthropology Lab, 214 Flanagan Building
Austin Lab, 104 Austin Building
TECS Computer Lab, 107 Rawl Building
Kim Lab, D213 Brewster Building
Joyner Library
CHE Lab, 139 Rivers Building
Student PC Lab, 241 Speight Building
Sports Medicine Lab, 244 Ward Building
Rehabilitation Studies, 4425Q Health Sciences Building



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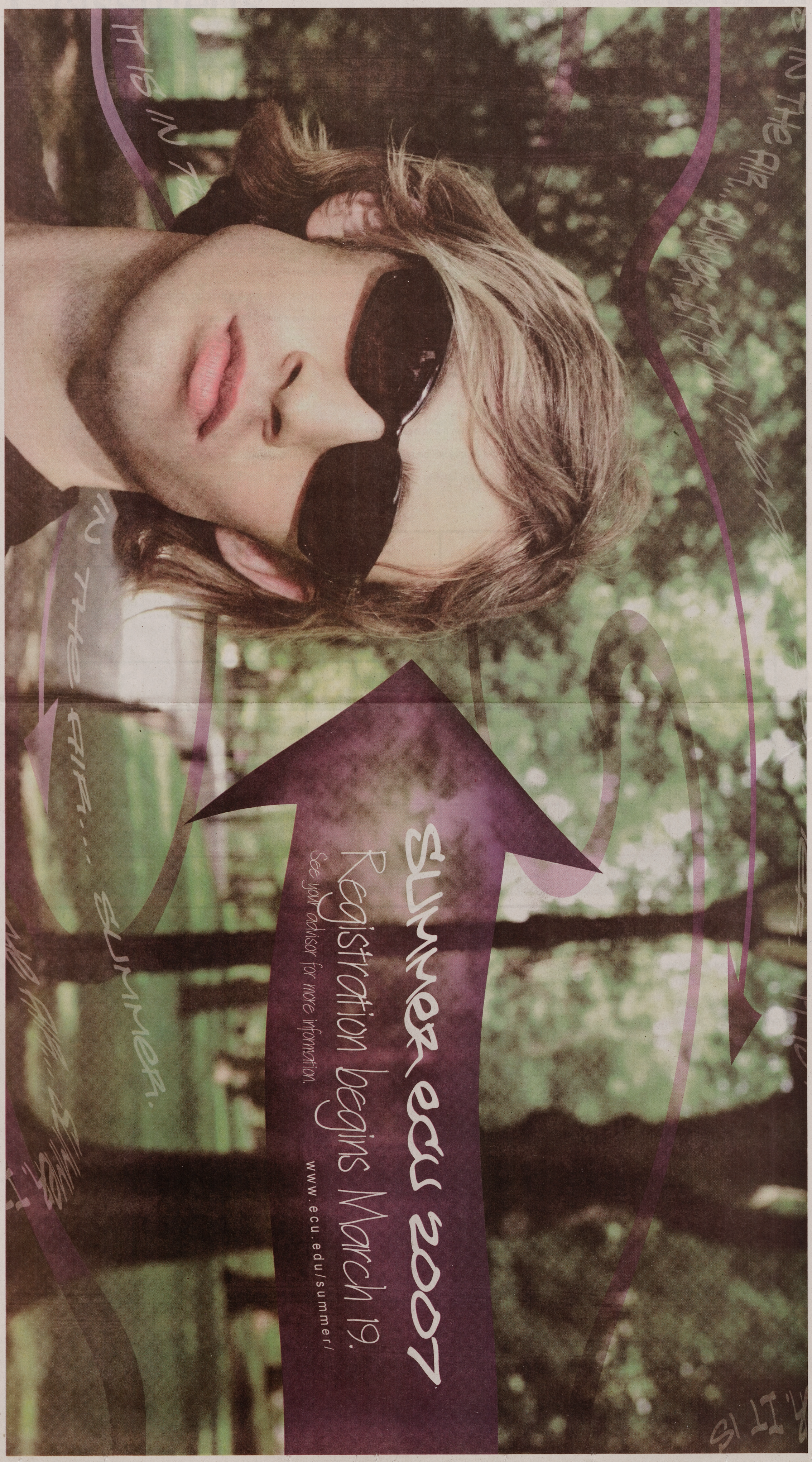
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