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# Election results overturned

## Judicial Board recommends new election

**ELIZABETH LAUTEN**
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Newly elected SGA executive officers and congressional representatives had their victories recalled last night.

After hearing the case of Matthew W. Cohen vs. the Elections Committee, the SGA judicial board ruled last week's election be overturned.

Keri Brockett (president elect), Phillip Kendall (vice president elect), Guillaume Bagal (treasurer elect) and Dena Mazie (secretary elect), and all other elected representatives will have to undergo the election process all over again.

The case was held in reaction to a complaint Cohen filed last Friday against the elections committee regarding staff voting in the recent student body election. In the case, SGA attorney general, Nick Genty represented Cohen, and the advocate for accused students, Augustus Willis, represented Wagoner and the elections committee. Genty questioned Cohen regarding what the implications of what an inherently flawed election would mean to the student body if the results were allowed to stand. Cohen responded that allowing the results to stand would make SGA look bad.

"It will hurt every part of this body ... unless we have the trust and respect of the students we represent," Cohen said. "One whole branch [of SGA] would be rendered ineffectual by failing to act on this."

Wagoner said there was no way to know the full scope of the breach.

"It's a lot bigger problem than any of us thought to begin with," Wagoner said. "I have no proof if the faculty were actually allowed to vote or not." Wagoner's chief concern was that this year's election, in any capacity, would be secure. "I am here to have a fair election and I did everything in my power to make

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### Elections Timeline

**Monday, April 9:**
9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Filing in the SGA Office for executive positions and congressional representatives

7 p.m. Compulsory meeting for all filed candidates in Mendenhall Social Room

**Tuesday, April 10:**
9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Polling opens on Onestop for elections

6 p.m. Reading of results in Mendenhall Social Room

# KA property vandalized

Photo by Lizz Weiss

The Kappa Alpha fence and engraved rock were vandalized Sunday night with profanity and symbols.

## Police are investigating

**ZACK HILL**
SENIOR WRITER

The house and property of Kappa Alpha Order, located on 500 East 11th Street, was vandalized this past weekend.

Sometime Sunday night "Black Pride" and "Fuck KA" was painted on their fence and a penis was painted on the rock bearing the fraternity's insignia.

"I have no idea [who did it]," said Justin Edwards, sophomore history major and president of Kappa Alpha.

The police are currently investigating the matter.

The house has since covered the vandalized areas with plastic.

"We have no plans on getting involved unless a student organization is involved," said Keith Tingley, assistant director of Greek life.

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# Impeachment proceedings must wait for congress

## Injunction to remain in effect until congress defines a filing date

**SARAH BELL**
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The proceedings to impeach M. Cole Jones, SGA president, which began Monday evening, were put on hold after an injunction was issued by Nick Genty, SGA attorney general.

The injunction was the result of a request for an interpretation of the SGA constitution regarding the filing date for the impeachment process, and what constitutes an impeachable offense.

The attorney general's ruling extended the injunction filed Monday against the Rules and Judiciary Committee, preventing them from following the impeachment process until a point at which legislation can be passed to protect the rights of Jones and any elected official that may face impeachment in the future.

The interpretation states that since "the elected official is suspended from office (Article VI, Section V), for the duration of the impeachment process, it is critical that the elected official be granted a timely notice of the allegations, and thereby capable of preparing a reasonable defense which to present to the Rules and Judiciary Committee."

Without a defined filing date, the ruling states, there may be insufficient time for the accused official to construct a reasonable defense.

Additionally, the ruling states that ECU's SGA constitution fails to identify which offenses are considered impeachable, which "creates the opportunity for individuals to be held responsible for minor or frivolous offenses."

Since the constitution does not define either a filing date for the impeachment process or impeachable offenses, the student congress will need to clarify both matters before impeachment proceedings can continue.

The issue will be presented to congress at their meeting Monday at 5 p.m.

Ashley Yopp, chair of the Rules and Judiciary Committee, said she was satisfied with the ruling.

"While I know it is the responsibility of the Rules and Judiciary Committee to consider impeachment of elected officials when articles of impeachment are brought forth, it is our greater

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# New roof for Joyner

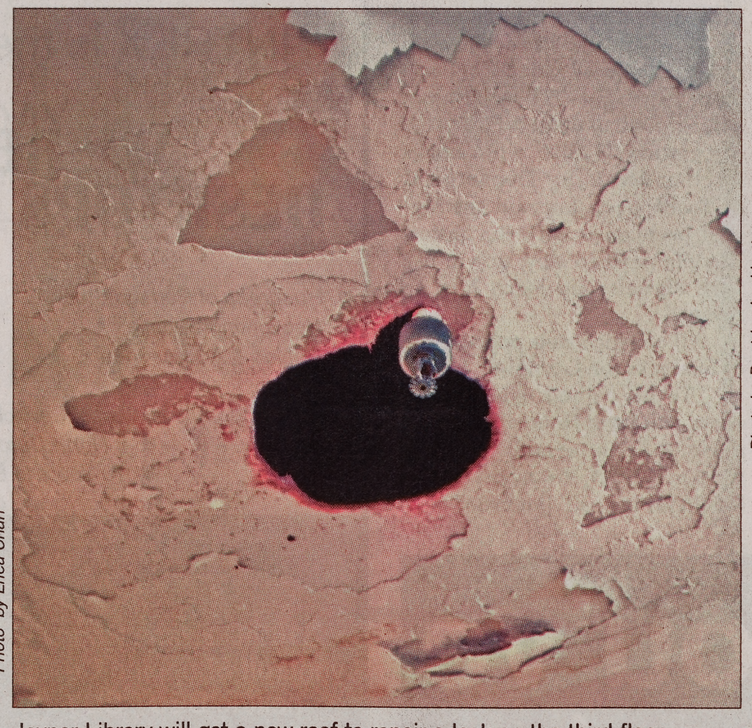

Photo by Erica Chan

Joyner Library will get a new roof to repair a leak on the third floor.

## Partial roof replacement scheduled for this summer

**ZACK HILL**
SENIOR WRITER

A partial roof replacement of Joyner Library will take place during the summer.

The area to be worked on is to the west of Sonic Plaza and on the side facing the mall and Old Cafeteria Complex.

"On Saturday, Oct. 26 a significant leak was discovered on the third floor of the west wing of Joyner Library," said Beth Winstead, interim associate director for library public services.

The next week additional leaks were discovered.

Because of the leaks, several shelves on the floor have been draped with plastic.

"Library staff and student assistants removed items that were wet and put plastic over the affected shelves," Winstead said.

"Although the ECU roofers have done a good job of patching the roof and the roof is scheduled to be replaced this summer we believe it is better to be cautious because of potential for heavy showers during the spring and summer," said Trudy McGlohon, head of services for library building operations. "For this reason you will probably see the plastic until the new roof has been completed."

The repairs are scheduled to begin soon after the semester ends, on May 14, and are scheduled to be completed by Aug. 11.

"I'm really glad that it's going to be done after spring exams," Winstead said.

Michael Talton, project manager for facilities engineering and architectural services, said that though new roofing will be installed, "the existing roof structure will remain."

The cost of the repairs is estimated at $527,316 and was publicly bid to an outside contractor.

Talton said that no significant damage has been done to library material or property.

He apologized in a statement for any inconvenience that the repairs may cause to summer school students.

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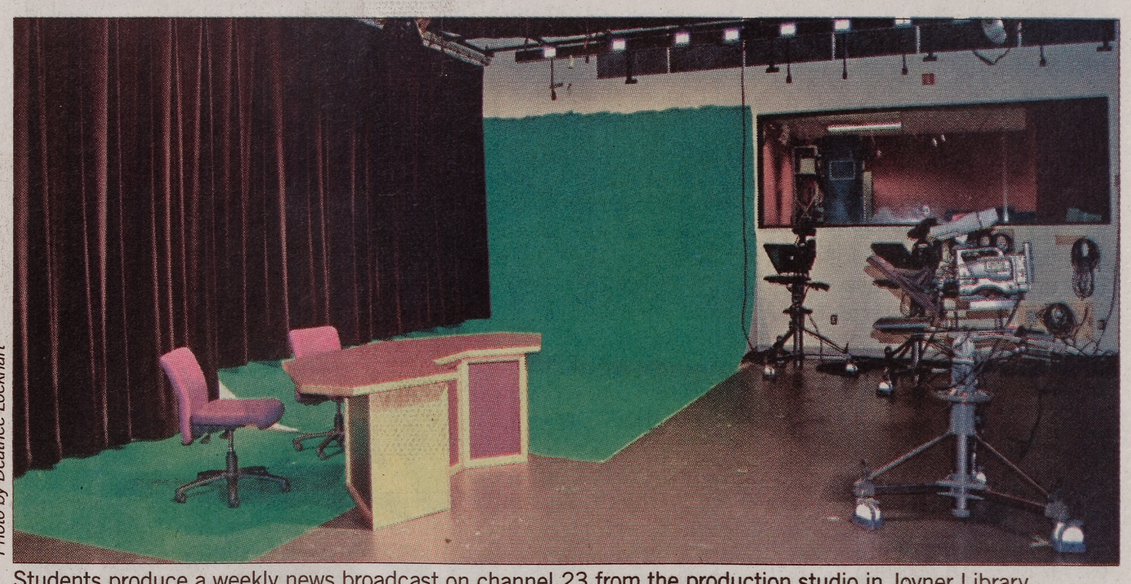

Photo by Deatrice Lockhart

Students produce a weekly news broadcast on channel 23 from the production studio in Joyner Library.

# Local television programs fueled by ECU students

## Students and staff produce weekly news cast

**KIMBERLY BELLAMY**
SENIOR WRITER

Channel 23 and channel 31 are two broadcast outlets at the university that faculty and students produce the programs.

Ken Robol, director of student engagement, works with all student media including the *East Carolinian*, WZMB, *Expressions* magazine and the *Rebel* and oversees channel 31.

Channel 31 is operated by the university and uses student fees to fund it, according to Robol.

The city of Greenville owns channel 23 and the broadcasts are aired by a cable company according to Tom McQuaid, member of the board of directors for channel 23.

"It is a non-profit corporation carried over by Sudden Link cable and broadcast on channel 23," said McQuaid.

Channel 23 was at the university in the past, discontinued operation and was reestablished later.

"The channel [23] was originally started at Pitt Community College in 1993 and shut down for a while and was resurrected back here [at ECU] in 1999," McQuaid said.

Channel 31 was also established in the 1990s and has been around for a while.

"It's been around for over ten years," Robol said.

A major difference between channel 23 and 31 is the intended target audience.

Channel 23 produces and broadcasts things that are meant to provide insight to all the Pitt County citizens.

"Channel 23 is television from the community, for the community," McQuaid said.

Channel 31 broadcasts materials to update and inform the students, faculty and staff at ECU.

Robol hopes in the future, the channel will be "student focused with student programs that feature anything ECU students are interested in."

The reason for broadcasting the type of programming that each channel does, may be due to the accessibility of the viewers who see the channels.

Only citizens that have Sudden Link cable have access to channel 23 according to McQuaid.

Programs for channel 31 are only accessible on campus because it is closed circuit, according to Robol.

While individuals in the community contribute to producing material for channel 23, students are also heavily involved.

Alison Miller, visiting instructor in the communication department, and David McCarty, professor in the communication department, teach classes that produce material for newscasts that air once a week, according to McQuaid.

"Our class does weekly packages. We anchor the show and then there's a production class that shoots it," said Darla Moran, senior communication major.

The crew comes from Miller's Production Practicum while McCarty instructs advanced reporting, which provides the talent according to Moran.

There is uncertainty from students and faculty about when the weekly news cast airs on channel 23.

"He [McCarty] has been telling us that it's supposed to air on channel 23 on Thursdays but so far, I haven't seen it," Moran said.

There is no certain time slot the viewer can tune in and watch the weekly news cast because the programs are circulated by a

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# News

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## CORRECTIONS

The *East Carolinian* is dedicated to accurate reporting and will not correct errors published in the paper.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Color Copies Now Available at Joyner**
Color copies are now available at the Library Copy Center. The Library Copy Center is in the basement of Joyner Library and is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is a full-service copy center, with faxing also available. Cash or check only. Call 328-2326 for more information.
Library Copy Center, Joyner Basement
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**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.
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**24th annual Pigskin-Pig-out**
Amusement rides, local performers, live music, Southern barbeque, pirate football, fireworks and more.
Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium

**"Real Talk" with Jonathan Perry**
**April 17**
Hendrix Theatre, 7 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
This nationally renowned speaker will discuss how HIV/AIDS has impacted his life as a college student, a man and an African-American who is openly Gay. The event is open to all students and the public.

**Scholar of African history**
**April 18**
Science and Technology Building
Room C-309
A leading scholar and historian, Michael A. Gomez, of the African Diaspora will visit ECU to discuss how culture and history shapes identity. Gomez will present "Complicating the African Diaspora: Issues of Scholarship and Identity."

**PirateFest**
**April 13 – 14**
The first annual PirateFest will include a weekend of festivities scheduled to celebrate Town, Gown and Lore. Events to include Pirate re-enactments and Pirate-themed contests, arts and crafts, food vendors, the annual Great Pirate Purple-Gold Pigskin Pig-Out, art walk, International Festival, live music, Painted Pirate Art Project kick-off and an Alumni Weekend Awards Program.

**Barefoot on the Mall**
**April 19**
This event gathers musicians from all genres for an all day concert and features various games, rides and food vendors.

### 5 Thur

**Women in Science: Strategies for Success**
The panelists will include Ron Newton (biology), Lorrie Basnight (pediatrics), and Halley White (pediatric dentist in Wilmington). Virginia Hardy, interim chief diversity office, will moderate.
Science & Technology Building, room C307
5 p.m.

**t's Your Line" Stand-Up Comedy Contest**
Eight ECU students to come and deliver their stand-up routine while judges rate their performance. While they decide the winner, The SWASH Improv will do a quick 30 minute show!
Pirate Underground
7 – 9 p.m.

### 6 Fri

**State holiday. No classes.**

### 7 Sat

**Men's Tennis**
vs. UNCW
ECU Tennis Complex
1 p.m.

**Baseball**
vs. Rice
Clark-LeClair Stadium
6 p.m.

### 8 Sun

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### 10 Tue

**The School of Communication's Oratorical Exhibition**
The theme for this year's Exhibition is "Speaking Out for Change."
Hendrix Theater
6:30 – 8 p.m.

**American Red Cross Blood Drive**
Mendenhall Student Center
12 – 6 p.m.

### 11 Wed

**Master of Science and Occupational Saftey Informational Seminar**
Science and Technology Building, room144
5:30 – 6:30 p.m.

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## Featured Event

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## BRIEFS

**Obama's $25 million fundraising haul places him in direct competition with Clinton**

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—With a stunning $25 million fundraising haul for his presidential campaign, Democrat Barack Obama affirmed his status Wednesday as Hillary Rodham Clinton's chief rival.
The freshman Illinois senator proved he could channel his appeal into significant financial muscle, and he dispelled, for now, questions about the durability of his anti-war, "hope"-driven candidacy.
Obama's three-month money total stopped just short of the record $26 million Clinton brought in. By any measure, it was an astonishing figure for a political newcomer elected to the U.S. Senate just two years ago.
Obama was in Iowa Wednesday, with a rally in Mason City planned for the afternoon. In an e-mail message to supporters, he said his fundraising success represented "an unmistakable message to the political establishment in Washington about the power and seriousness of our challenge."
His campaign released additional details illustrating the breadth of Obama's support. He had 100,000 contributors in the first quarter, with more than half donating online for a total of $6.9 million. Clinton, by contrast, had about 50,000 contributors and raised $4.2 million online.

**Study suggests a good mammogram reader may do as well as computers at spotting cancer**

BOSTON (AP)—A good mammogram reader may do just as well at spotting cancers without expensive new computer systems often used for a second opinion, a new study suggests. Computerized mammography, now used for about a third of the nation's mammograms, too often finds harmless spots that lead to false scares, researchers found. That conflicts with earlier studies showing benefit from the systems.
"It looks like computer-aided detection might not be working like people thought it would," said lead researcher Dr. Joshua Fenton, a family doctor at the University of California-Davis, in Sacramento.
The findings, which appeared Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine, touch on a rapidly spreading technology first marketed in 1998.
Known as computer-aided detection or CAD, it consists of a computer coupled with software that identifies suspicious spots on mammograms and visibly marks them.

**Army says friendly fire may have killed two U.S. soldiers in Iraq**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two soldiers killed in Iraq in February may have died as a result of friendly fire, Army officials said Wednesday.
The Army said it is investigating the deaths of Pvt. Matthew Zeimer, 18, of Glendive, Mont., and Spc. Alan E. McPeek, 20, of Tucson, Ariz., who were killed in Ramadi, in western Iraq on Feb. 2. The families of the two soldiers were initially told they were killed by enemy fire.
According to Army Col. Daniel Baggio, unit commanders in Iraq did not initially suspect they were killed by U.S. forces, but an investigation by the unit has found that may be a possibility.
A supplemental report filed Feb. 28 suggested that the initial reports might be wrong but that an investigation was still under way, he said. It took another month before the families of the two soldiers were told, on March 31, that friendly fire was suspected.
Wednesday's disclosure comes on the heels of the announcement last week that nine high-ranking Army officers, including four generals, made critical errors in reporting the friendly fire death of Army Ranger Pat Tillman in Afghanistan. The military found no criminal wrongdoing in the shooting of the former NFL player.

# Two N.C. cities rank among worst for bad drivers

(AP)—As far as Dick Lennox is concerned, things that go "bump" on the road are good for business. Still, even the owner of Lennox Body Shop would like to see a little less of it on local roads.

An analysis in Men's Health magazine ranked Cheyenne drivers among the nation's worst. Similar drivers were found in two cities in North Carolina based on data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Allstate Insurance and the Governors Highway Safety Association.

Greensboro, N.C., was ranked 98th out of 100 cities, while drivers in North Carolina's largest city, Charlotte, were ranked 93rd. The magazine ranked Cheyenne 96th, and gave all three cities an "F."

Cheyenne's ranking was no surprise to Lennox.

"The drivers here are pretty scary," he said. "Any day of the week, go sit at any major intersection in town and watch people run stop lights. They do it all day long."

Men's Health's ranking used the NHTSA's data on the rate of fatal accidents, deaths caused by speeding, and seat belt use; Allstate's data on accident frequency; and the Governors Highway Safety Association's data on speeding drivers.

Columbia, S.C., had the worst drivers in the ranking, followed by St. Louis; Greensboro, N.C.; Jackson, Miss.; and Cheyenne. Kansas City, Mo., and Orlando also received F grades.

The cities with the safest drivers were Des Moines, Iowa; Jersey City, N.J.; New York; Yonkers, N.Y.; and San Francisco.

Rebecka Seymour, who moved to Cheyenne from Las Vegas, said too many drivers in Cheyenne seem not to be paying attention.

"It seems like the drivers are never aware of what's around them," she said. "There are just a bunch of bad drivers."

Audrey Hobbs, who works for the Wyoming Department of Transportation, said the biggest problem is with the basics: "People need to slow down, use turn signals and learn how to merge."

All of which adds up to plenty of business for Lennox.

"To be a good driver these days, you have to be a defensive driver," Lennox said. "But the more accidents, the more I stay in business. It's sad, but true."


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# Degrees require internships

## ECU has resources to help

ALYCIA WENDT
STAFF WRITER

ECU had 8,934 students enrolled in 1,182 work related courses during 2004 – 2005 academic year. These students, as a group, earned 26,367 credit hours.

According to Suzanne Martin, assistant vice chancellor for student life, most students in health sciences, education and in specific programs in business, technology, communication and social sciences are required to complete an internship or some clinical/field experience.

Certain departments that do require internships have at least one faculty member that coordinates internship opportunities.

The Career Center has several resources and tools to help students search for an internship.

These resources include online databases, tools to help create resumes and cover letters and resources to guide the students through the interviewing process.

"If you were going to buy a car, would you buy the car without test driving it? I feel the same way about college students. Internships lead to better understanding of what the work is like. From the employer perspective, it's the same thing. If you can test drive them before you bring them on full time, it is kind of a win-win situation for both parties," said Eric Lochtefeld, CEO of the University of Dreams.

The University of Dreams is an internship program that offers 850 students a summer a chance to intern in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, London and Barcelona.

Ten percent of the students who intern with the University of Dreams are international students, while the rest are students from all over the U.S.

CEO of University of Dreams, Eric Lochtefeld, recommends that students start interning their freshman year.

"It is so competitive these days that the more internships you can have on your resume by the time you graduate, the better off you are going to be," Lochtefeld said.

"The more experience you have when you graduate, the more marketable you are to employers for a full-time position," said Martin.

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this election as fair and valid as possible," said Wagoner. "Obviously we thought Onestop was secure."

Wagoner agreed that fair election was a priority. "I do see that this a problem and either way I do see that this needs to be resolved or it's going to keep happening in every election," Wagoner said.

In closing, Genty posed a question to the committee.

"Do we stick with the flawed results we currently have? Or do we take a risk of a new election that may also have flaws?" he asked.

After a closed discussion of the case, the judicial board resumed the hearing and ruled that the election in question to be overturned and recommended to have a new election.

Keri Brockett said she was uncomfortable with having to redo elections.

"From a student perspective, I am uncomfortable that we are having to spend more time and energy and money to campaign and prove that we competed in this election fair and square," Brockett said. "I think it's important to remember we are students first."

Brockett added that she does respect the review board for taking the time to make the decision, which she said must have been difficult, and hopes the elections will have a positive result.

"We look forward to an honest and just result to the end reign of dirty politics that has taken place in student government in this election," she said.

The elections process will begin again on Monday, with filing for executive positions and congressional representatives starting at 9 a.m. The compulsory meeting for candidates will be held at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall Social Room for all candidates. Polling will be open on Onestop from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday. Results will be announced at 6 p.m. in the Mendenhall Social Room.

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computer program called Nexus, McQuaid said.

Channel 31 is student run and will incorporate more students in producing material for the channel as it becomes more established, according to Robol.

To find out more about channel 23, you can e-mail McQuaid at mcquaidt@ecu.edu. To find out more about channel 31, e-mail Robol at robolk@ecu.edu.

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responsibility to ensure that the rights of the accused are protected," Yopp said in a written statement. "Had we continued forth with impeachment, we would have greatly impeded upon the rights of President Jones and not allowed him an adequate opportunity to defend himself. The committee will take action to produce effective and fair statutes that spell out the impeachment process as the attorney general's ruling requires."

Ryan Wiggins, Screenings and Appointments Committee chair, filed the original impeachment proceedings and says they were handled correctly.

"The discrepancies [in the constitution] are minor," Wiggins said. "What we are doing is right in every way, abiding with our constitution."

The interpretation request was filed by Dustin Pittman, SGA representative, Monday evening.

"Our congress never wrote a statute saying how impeachment was done, so we don't have a rule," said Pittman about why he filed for the interpretation.

"It is an unjust violation of the accused student's rights to proceed with an impeachment hearing without first defining a filing date, as well as defining the offenses [for] which one can be impeached," he added.

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# Opinion

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## RANT OF THE DAY

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# Laughter silenced on SNL

### Saturday Night Live is circling the drain

**JONATHAN GARDNER**
OPINION WRITER

Saturday Night Live used to be the highlight of any weekend. With a great cast, SNL would spend an hour every Saturday entertaining the millions of viewers that turned to NBC. The show would be graced with celebrities, music stars and actors. It would be hailed for its parodies of politicians, television shows and movies. So when I searched on YouTube for the SNL parody of *300*, I was disgusted at the results.

The skit consisted entirely of the same joke, over and over again. Peyton Manning, as a beast sent to crush the Spartan army with boulders, would constantly miss his cue to "throw the rock" on the cowering Spartan warrior. The director would eventually get so flustered that he would remove the scene from the movie completely. The scene was so bad, even the live audience couldn't find something to laugh at. By the end of the skit, I felt sick to stomach to see SNL fall so far, so fast.

Starting in 1975, SNL has consistently had great actors, creating memorable characters. Chevy Chase started the show, followed by Bill Murray. Eddie Murphy and Dana Carvey carried the show until it reached its peak. With actors like Chris Farley, Adam Sandler, Mike Myers and Kevin Nealon, notable characters would flood out of SNL. Along with the chemistry between Sandler and Farley, Myers and Carvey would work together to create Wayne and Garth in their "Wayne's World" sketch. It truly was the high point for SNL, and the momentum from this era would be carried for years to follow.

However, the show would steadily start to decline in the 2003 – 2004 season. The departure of popular actors like Will Ferrell, Chris Kattan and Tracy Morgan would cause many of the viewers to leave as well. The fact that SNL replaced these actors with less-than-desirable actors only caused the slump to heighten. Currently, SNL has lost a large amount of viewers compared to earlier, and the cast has reduced to a small 11 cast members, with the only recognizable actor being Kenan Thompson.

So, what caused this decline? Some blame new writers, others blame Lorne Michaels, and some claim that SNL hasn't lost its touch and that nostalgia has just blinded the show to what it actually was. But in the end, the facts don't lie. The actors are breaking their characters too often now, the technical aspects are showing up on screen, and lines are being read awkwardly or missed completely. Massive budget cuts can only mean a declining viewership and ultimately a downward spiral for Saturday Night Live.

# Big deal, it's Banner

### A look into the big fuss over Banner

**ALEX LAROCCA**
OPINION WRITER

I will always remember Opal, our past registering program. I will always remember it because ever since I arrived here at ECU it never worked and I have always been forced to go to my advisor. I have wondered for so long why Opal never worked and why the school couldn't fix such a seemingly easy problem.

For years we have been riddled with this problem but over the past several months, a question was forming: "What is Banner?"

Posters were put all over the school with students walking by them, staring blankly, wondering how a girl in the library with notes all over her had something to do with that guy eating pancakes and mustard. Slowly, though, word spread from person to person that Banner was to be our new, and thoroughly improved, registering program.

Hurray, one of the easiest and most basic problems at our school has been sorted out. Let the celebration of Banner begin!

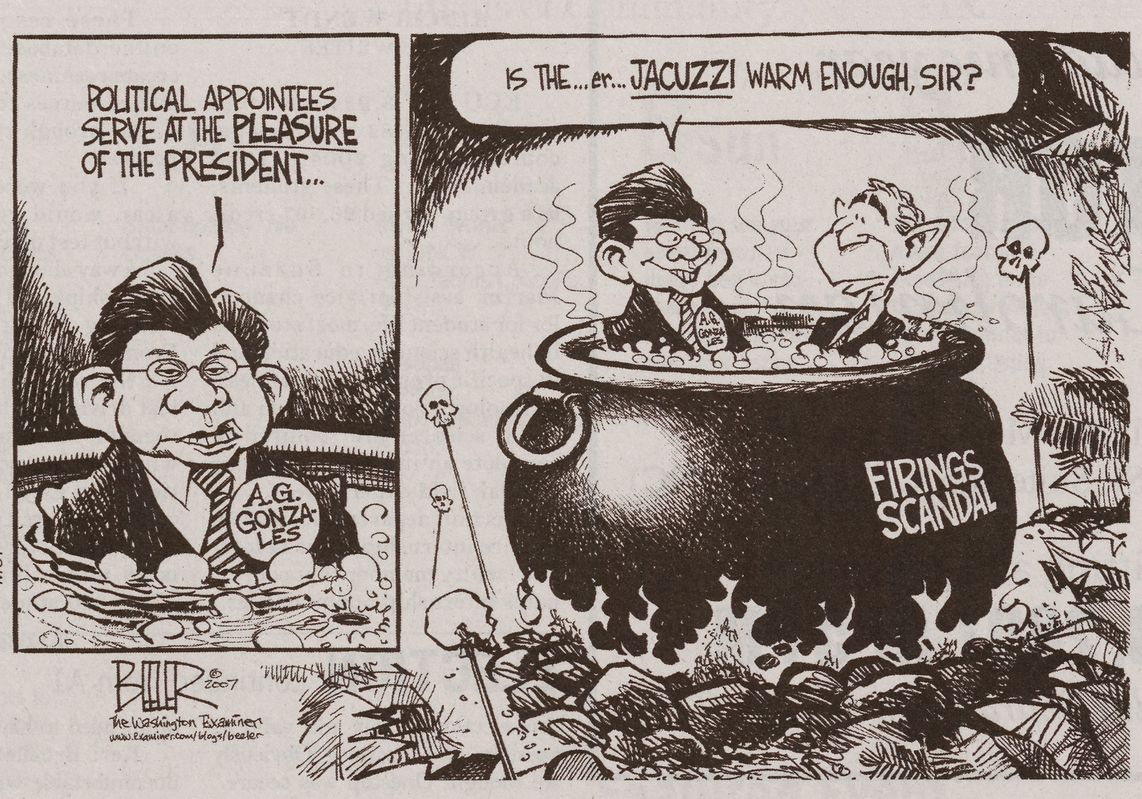
I never thought it too much to ask for a simple way to register for classes and I don't see how it is so difficult to solve such a problem. It really just seems lazy and inconsiderate that we students were forced to use a program that is as reliable as a house on a sinkhole. Numerous times, Opal screwed me out of classes or tricked me into thinking, "Hey it finally worked." Why was this necessary?

Well, in order to make up for this, the administration apparently decided to throw a big fuss over Banner. This past week, and for some the week before, we have all been honored with using the all-working and all-glorious Banner program. The papers advertised, posters stayed up, OneStop added it and orientations were offered to explain it. And by now we have all either decided going to our advisor is easier or Banner blew our minds.

Is it too crazy to ask why all the mystery? Why all the advertisements and even a "Banner Day" where one could eat pancakes with mustard? I was honestly embarrassed over how much our school cared about Banner; a registering program. Wouldn't it have been a little easier, less expensive and less of a hassle to just send out constant informative e-mails or perhaps just put up informative posters?

I realize it wasn't that much money, but seriously, why was there a poster with a guy eating pancakes with mustard? What would have been the harm with a poster half the size saying "Banner is…?"

I am so glad Opal is dead and am quite pleased with Banner as a replacement, so kudos to our school for making registration possible. I am just at a loss of words when I think about the mystery of Banner and how for months the school kept us from knowing such a simple and stupid fact.

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# PIRATE RANTS

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Yes I know you are jealous of my hot outfits and big sunglasses!

I stole my best friend's man, and I don't even care!

You should learn not to play with permanent markers because you're going to have those purple circles around your nipples until Christmas!

Spring is here, and with that comes hundreds of totally smokin' hot girls wearing bikinis laying out on the mall doing homework. I love all of you and on behalf of my fellow man, I would like to thank you for choosing ECU!

I told my professor that severe menstrual cramps kept me from completing my paper on time and I totally got an extension!

A White Student Union would be considered racist. The Black Student Union promotes "Equality…" How about one Student Union with all races…sounds equal to me. We can call it the ECU Student Union.

I farted in class and successfully blamed it on the professor who was conveniently standing next to me!

Mexican food buffet in Greenville... where at?

To my sorority sisters: Why are we following the rules? No one else is! Let's make it fun again!

Goodbye, Greek Life. I knew thee well.

I want to apologize to my friends for the drama that has been brought upon us. It's really not my fault.

Please do not chomp on ice during an exam; it is hard for me to focus when you do!

ECU used to be on all the top party lists. And lately I have been to way better parties at NC State! The pirates need to step up the game and get our name back at the top of that list!

You lied to us and got caught. And now you can't understand why your world is crumbling? Frankly my dear, we don't give a damn.

Did somebody wash my car in pollen?

Can someone please turn down the cold air in the Brewster building?

I am in love with being a Pirate!

I may be fat, but you're ugly, and I can diet.

I am sure your "sisters" would love to know what you say behind their backs.

Yes I'm a girl, and yes I'm in the military. Live with it, because I love it.

Thank you to everyone who acknowledges it as spring and doesn't continue to look like fools in hoodies and furry coats.

I'm friends with the girl who took out Elm Street yesterday... I told her if you're gonna go, go all out.

In response to last week's Rant about being happy it's summer so girls will stop wearing Ugg boots... they still wear them except with shorts and miniskirts now.

I should really be studying for an exam, but it is so nice outside that I think I'll just go to the pool instead!

Will Smith is the black Chuck Norris.

Your teacher is not sexist; of course you are going to get a bad grade for copying someone else's paper word for word! It's called... umm... plagiarism?

Did you know that it takes a week to make a jellybean?

If you are driving your car at the speed of light, and you turn your lights on... does it do anything?

I love my girlfriend. I know this because she told me.

I have a bad feeling about this.

If you were a woman I'd slug you.

I need another Spring Break!

I am so glad that the NCAA tournament is over I could cry! No more dumb games taking up my T.V. time with my boyfriend!

My teacher admitted she was a bit anal when making the syllabus for my class. To compensate she gave us a final project verses a test, which is great 'cause I haven't learned anything yet anyway.

Someone left their Facebook open in the computer lab. It makes me want to change their whole life and them never know.

The girl upstairs hasn't called the cops in a while. Sometimes I hope she has finally gone to a mental hospital so we don't have to deal with her anymore!

Just a little FYI ladies, if you can see it I can see it. Remember that when you get dressed in the morning! If you choose to continue to wear little clothing don't be surprised when guys stare!

Is it football season yet?

If you don't have a picture ID, I can't help you. Period.

There is one house on Library Street that looks as if a party is thrown there every night. Just follow the trail of plastic cups and beer bottles.

I'm drinking the water. So should you.

I love how your best friend tells me all your secrets. I know more about you than you think I do.

To the bus driver who honked at me while I was standing on the corner, thanks. You made my day.

I really wish I knew if one of these Pirate Rants was about me. Every time I read one I feel like it is but the suspense kills me!

We all have something that digs at us; at least we dig each other.

OK, if it is me you are talking about, which I am hoping I read this right, then I do not think you are wasting your time. But here is a hint—do something about it please.

How is it in my best interest for us not to date when that's what I want?

You all know that pollen is what makes things pretty again, right?

I miss playing flash light tag!

To the cute bartender who leaned in every time I ordered a drink because I lost my voice that day. Thank you for being sweet!

You really pushed me to the breaking point. I don't know if I can forgive you.

"Live Poke" on Facebook was the best April Fool's joke.

My chem. lab professor made everyone leave who didn't have on long sleeves, which was just about everyone.

I love you forever, unconditionally. I just wish you knew exactly how much that means.

Hey you... the one who hurt me... the one who flaunts your girlfriend around all the time... the one who thinks we're such good friends... stay away from me.

I thought you were a swan. Silly me. You turned out to be a buzzard.

I have a boyfriend here and a boyfriend back home. Neither of them know and they are both loaded.

I tried to make you feel like the world revolves around you. Little did I know, you already knew it.

My best guy friend asked me to marry him, how am I going to break his heart gently?

To the girl who always leaves her window open: Thanks for the free peep show all year.

I never did get the freshman 15. I got the sophomore 20.

I don't like you! I like someone else.

I love kissing you.

Can alcoholism be a profession, or even better, a religion?

Look, it is common sense... Don't profess your love over a girl to another guy who happens to be talking to her at the time and her best friend. Not a good idea.

I noticed that none of the multiple articles telling students about how Ruckus is a great alternative to illegal downloading fail to mention that Ruckus music files do not work on iPods. This makes Ruckus completely useless to the vast majority of students.

After spending many nights together, you feel the need to ask if you're leading me on. Oh boy. Your boyfriend is a lucky guy.

# Downtown racism still prevalent

### Bitter truths about downtown

**MARGOT ROGERSON**
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As a student at ECU, I have heard many stories and rumors about downtown Greenville. One such thing is the racism and discrimination shown by some bouncers at certain clubs. I have heard that bouncers will discriminate not only by race, but also those entering with military identification cards.

As a Caucasian female, I have had little to no personal experience with racism or other discrimination. I have also never seen it firsthand downtown, yet I continue to hear stories from my friends and others about their experiences.

One story hit particularly close to home. A close friend of mine is a regular visitor of downtown Greenville on the weekends. He even has a particular club that he attends most often. He enjoys this club because he is close friends with one of the bartenders and is friends with many people that work there.

However, he called me one morning, not long ago, to tell me his astonishing experience the night before. As with most Saturday nights, he planned to visit his regular club with two of his friends. One of these friends is African American.

It was early in the night and there was no line at the door. My friend recognized the guy checking licenses and went to the door, handed the bouncer his ID, and waited to be let in. The bouncer looked at my friend, looked at his friend, and then gave the license back to my friend. He proceeded to tell the three guys that they needed memberships to enter.

I have heard of clubs using this method to prevent entrance among other reasons. Sometimes, if the club-goers are not wearing appropriate clothing, the bouncers have the right to refuse entrance. That said, my friends were wearing button-down, collared shirts and dress shoes.

Also, I have heard of bouncers refusing admission if the club is starting to fill to capacity. But, like I said, it was early in the evening and there was no line.

I can only draw one conclusion from this story. This bouncer was exhibiting some degree of racism. Why else would he refuse a loyal patron like my friend? My friend consistently spends money every Friday and Saturday night in this club. The bouncer's job should be to bring in business, not to deter customers because of race or any other unreasonable discriminatory method.

My friend has not gone to this club since the incident, and I hope that this club changes its policy of entrance. I did not realize the degree to which racism was being exercised until this happened. It is a true shame and disgrace.

# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

I am a member of the legislative branch of the SGA where I proudly represent the Anthropology Student Organization. This is not an easy job, but I try my best to be responsive to my constituents. In fact, I care about what goes on at ECU. I also care about how events on campus affect the members of the organization that I represent.

I know there is a lot of frustration on campus regarding our student government. I have to admit that I am usually one of the first to get frustrated, and I am a representative. Personally, I think that many of the rules regarding the funding of campus organizations are cumbersome and unfair, especially in the area of travel expenses. I am also very disappointed and upset with many recent issues that have arisen in the SGA. Yet, when I sit down and think of it, I am glad we have a student government on this campus.

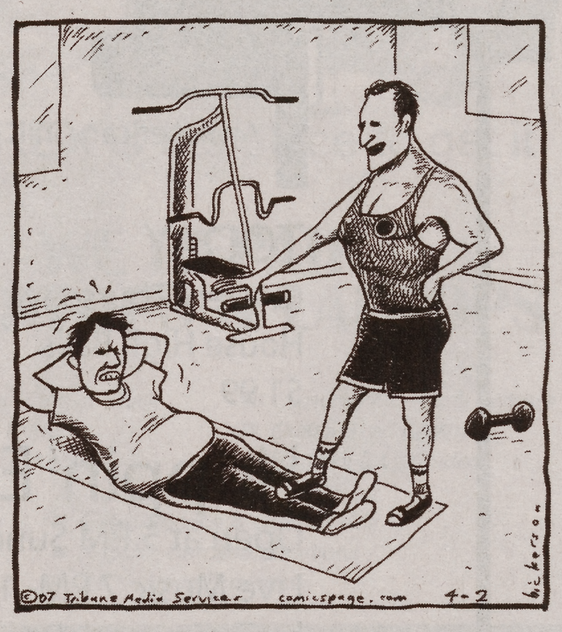
Yes, there are problems in the SGA. We are not perfect, but the majority of us are there to serve the students. Folks, the SGA has done some really good things. We try to improve the standard of living on campus. We also strive to represent and look out for those who live off campus.

I agree; work needs to be done, things need to be improved and problems need to be corrected. However, just think about how things would be if there wasn't any student representation at ECU, at least we have some voice. The students make the SGA. It is a government for the students, of the students and by the students.

Those of us who serve give up our time so that we can provide some sort of student voice. Usually all we get as thanks for our service is a T-shirt, a free sandwich and nasty comments for raising all of our student fees.

I implore you all to consider what I have said when you are criticizing the SGA as a whole.

Sincerely,
Richard A. Weir

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# Pulse

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## Horoscopes:

**Aries**
You've been rich and you've been poor, and rich is often more comfortable. It can also be quite temporary, if you don't plan ahead. Now's a good time to do that.

**Taurus**
Get the information to your teammates, so they can advance. If you provide support, they'll do most of everything else.

**Gemini**
You're working hard but it's less fun when you're not making very much money. Think of this as paying off karmic debt, and try to be cheerful.

**Cancer**
You're so cute and so popular now, you can talk just about anybody into just about anything. Be good _ you've got a lot of power in that smile.

**Leo**
You may be tempted to run away and leave your troubles behind. Unfortunately, that's not possible. They'll find a way to tag along.

**Virgo**
Hide out and study, even if friends want you to come over and play. The preparation you do now will help you succeed in the next competition. And you do love winning.

**Libra**
Keep your nose to the grindstone, and your mouth shut. Don't talk about what you're doing. Stay busy and get rich.

**Scorpio**
You're intensely focused and the job is sure to get done. You will go to extraordinary means to make sure that happens. This is good because others are depending on you.

**Sagittarius**
It's hard to curtail your enthusiasm. Don't get into trouble by talking about something that should be kept quiet for a while longer.

**Capricorn**
You're the one with the information everybody's seeking. All that homework was time well spent. You'll ace the test.

**Aquarius**
They say time equals money but what about your thoughts? If they take up a lot of your time, can you turn them into cash? That's today's test question. The answer is yes, if you can prove it.

**Pisces**
Actually, you're doing quite well. You may not be certain about which path to take, but you are making really good time. And pretty good money, too.

## Recipe:

**Easter Pie**

3/4 cup powdered sugar, plus extra for garnish
3 large eggs
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
1 tablespoon orange zest
1 (15-ounce) container whole milk ricotta cheese
1/2 cup cooked short-grained rice
1/3 cup toasted pine nuts
6 sheets fresh phyllo sheets or frozen, thawed
3/4 stick (3 ounces) unsalted butter, melted

Blend 3/4 cup of powdered sugar, eggs, vanilla, orange zest and ricotta in a food processor until smooth. Stir in the rice and pine nuts. Set the ricotta mixture aside.
Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. Lightly butter a 9-inch glass pie dish. Lay one phyllo sheet over the bottom and up the sides of the dish, allowing the phyllo to hang over the sides. Brush the phyllo with the melted butter. Top with a second sheet of phyllo dough, laying it in the opposite direction as the first phyllo sheet. Continue layering the remaining sheets of phyllo sheets, alternating after each layer and buttering each sheet. Spoon the ricotta mixture into the dish. Fold the overhanging phyllo dough over the top of the filling to enclose it completely. Brush completely with melted butter. Bake the pie until the phyllo is golden brown and the filling is set, about 35 minutes. Transfer the pan to a rack and cool completely. Sift powdered sugar over the pie and serve.

# The Winter Mission aims to redefine Greenville music scene

### Call them witty, call them weird, just don't call them emo

**JENNY AYERS**
STAFF WRITER

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The Winter Mission will be performing in Greenville tomorrow night alongside a number of other local bands.

The guys from The Winter Mission want to do more than just rock, they want to change eastern North Carolina's slight excuse for a music scene. Citing inspirations such as Brand New, Minus the Bear and even Weird Al Yankovic, these guys want to leave an impression without being typecast into any specific category.

When the original group got together over a year and a half ago, they called themselves Kid Arcade. After a couple of name changes and band member trade-offs, the current lineup has been playing together since September 2006. Their sound is constantly evolving and improving.

"We have an innovative sound, but it's nothing experimental. Most bands are either hardcore, pop, jam bands or alternative. We don't fall under any of those," said Wes Bryon, vocalist and lyricist for the band.

They describe themselves as having a rock sound with ever-so-slight hardcore (aggressive, screamtastic) undertones. One genre they refuse to identify with however is emo.

All the classifications, genres and sub-genres that exist in music get confusing, so Bryon clarified, "Emo started out as a genre of music, but now it has become a fashion statement or a lifestyle. True emo is [bands such as] Mineral, Rights of Spring and The Promise Ring, but it is not The Winter Mission."

Nathan Black, the band's drummer, clarified further, saying that their songs' subject matter is what has people confused on their emo/non-emo status. Will Bryant, guitarist and back-up vocalist, adds, "We've got a post-emo flavor and influence. What Wes writes is very heart-felt."

"I'll admit, we're a little angsty at times," Bryon jokes.

There are as many labels out there as there are bands, but the important thing is what drives the band, what their musical purpose is. It is clear that, for the most part, these guys aren't just in it for the cute girls and the ego boost, they would really like to make an impact on the local music community.

"I wouldn't want to be huge, but I want our songs to mean something to people," Bryon said.

On that same note, Bryant added, "The biggest thing I want to take away is knowing that we made a difference to people and Greenville. This university offers

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# Oops! Improv provides Greenville with laughs

### Performance set for later this month

**SHANNON DAVIS**
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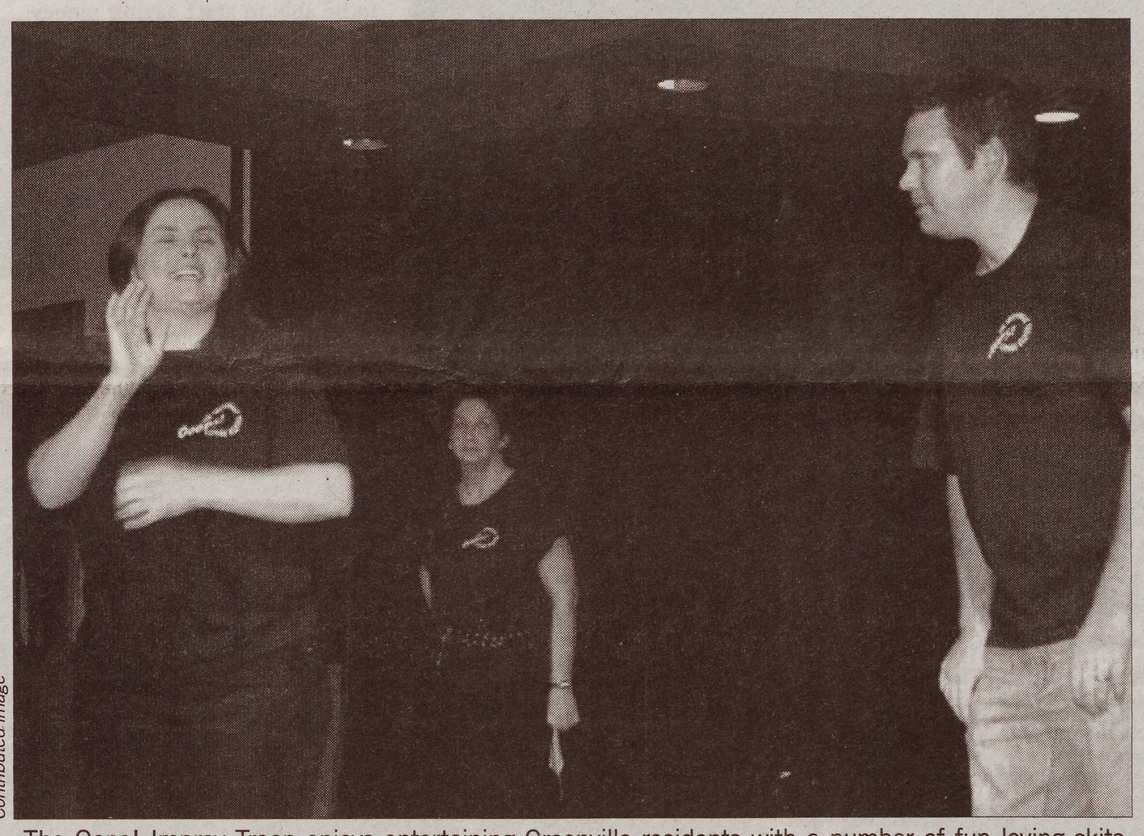

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The Oops! Improv Troop enjoys entertaining Greenville residents with a number of fun loving skits.

The Greenville Theatre Project is a wonderful opportunity for those who are interested in community theatre. Among the many performances that they produce are the *Vagina Monologues*, full-length plays and an improv group called the Oops! Improv Troop.

The Oops! Improv Troop rehearses every other Sunday at the City Hotel and Bistro. They perform for an audience every 4 – 6 weeks, mainly at the City Hotel and Bistro. Their next show will be Sunday, April 22 from 7 – 9 p.m. Tickets can be bought at the door for $7 or $5 per a person for groups of eight people or more.

The troop consists of students and professionals throughout Greenville. Participants stem from a variety of backgrounds; those involved include professors from ECU and Pitt Community College, local lawyers and an event planner.

In addition to supporting the Oops! Improv Troop, The Greenville Theatre Project also teaches Oops! Improv classes for anyone who is interested in learning about improv comedy.

Barbra Bullington, a professor in the ECU school of communication is a member of the Oops! Improv Troop.

"I heard about the tryouts from Anthony Holsten who also teaches in the school of communication, and then I was kidnapped and blindfolded. I've attended the rehearsals ever since," said Bullington.

According to Bullington the group performs "a variety of skits including bucket of death, which is where you basically stick your head in a bucket of water and do a skit. We also do world's worst fairy tales, dating game, superheroes and many more."

"It's a different type of comedy to be able to do things on the spur of the moment. We take audience suggestions so whatever they come up with, you kind of have to run with that. Our audience has an excellent time when they come out. We had someone say they laughed so hard their face hurt," Bullington said.

Through ticket proceeds, The Greenville Theatre Project raises money for local charities. They recently donated money to help the Marley Fund, a feline leukemia organization and the Pitt County Family Violence Program to help prevent domestic abuse.

The co-founders are husband and wife, Anthony and Marlo Holsten. Last year they held their first

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# Novel will simultaneously break and melt your heart

### The Memory Keeper's Daughter succeeds in pulling its reader in

**JENNY AYERS**
STAFF WRITER

This is a complicated, entwining novel that revolves around an enormous lie that is almost too much to swallow. A seemingly picture-perfect family is ripped apart when Dr. David Henry, the husband and father of the tale, takes fate into his own hands and completely turns their world upside down.

When Kim Edwards' novel *The Memory Keeper's Daughter* first opens, the reader is taken back to a winter storm in Louisville, Kentucky in 1964. David, a successful orthopedic surgeon, has to deliver his wife's baby when they can't make it to the hospital over treacherous roads. Come to find out, the heavily sedated woman, Norah Henry, is actually pregnant with twins. The first baby is a beautiful baby whom the mother has already given the name Paul. Upon delivery of the second baby, Phoebe, David realizes she has Down syndrome and makes a decision that will completely obliterate life as he knows it.

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As the mother is passed out from fatigue and medication, David instructs his nurse to take the inflicted Phoebe to an institution without consulting his wife. When Norah comes to, David informs her that the second baby was stillborn.

The reader automatically wants to right David off as a heartless monster, but Edwards gives a glimpse into his past which sheds some light on his seemingly thoughtless decision. David once had a younger sister whom he loved and adored; this little girl was born with a heart defect which would eventually kill her. Seeing the pain and suffering his own mother endured and how this affected the entire family's life, David did not want to subject his wife and family to that same suffering.

However, the nurse could not follow through with her orders to take the infant to an institution. Instead, Caroline Gill relocates to Pittsburgh and raises the child as her own. Throughout the novel, Caroline and Phoebe serve as a happy, inspiring contrast to the lives of David, Caroline and Paul.

David is so haunted by the lie that has become the foundation of his relationship that he never allows himself to discuss the lost baby with his wife, even when she pleads. As a result, Caroline becomes self-destructive over the child and marriage that she has lost. Paul, of course, suffers when his father is never around and his mother is too consumed with the issues that are weighing her down.

The story is told through the eyes of all three characters over the course of twenty-five years. They all have attributes that everyone can identify with: Self-doubt, selfish desires, heartache and even hope.

As the story grows and follows the two parallel families, it is interesting to see the distinct contrast which develops. While the Henry's are crumbling on their foundation of lies, Caroline and Phoebe are blossoming with love, hope and compassion.

This is a story that is as heartbreaking and sad as it is heartwarming and hopeful. Edwards pulls off a nice balance between the two ends of the emotional spectrum. Where one family fails, another prospers; where one household is conflicted and torn, another is supported and strong.

When the story opens, it appears as though Phoebe is the one who should be pitied, when in actuality, Paul's ideal household proves to be anything but. Phoebe, the forgotten, becomes a beacon of inspiration in this story. It is definitely a quick read that makes the reader reflect on their own, possibly under appreciated, relationships.

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# Money Watch

### Are you mortgaging your future?

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STAFF WRITER

Have you borrowed a lot of money to go to school? Have you said to yourself "Aw to heck with it! I'll make plenty when I graduate and I'll worry about it then." Well if you take out student loans you should plan to pay about one percent per month of your total outstanding balance. These loans are a good idea if you need them for educational purposes. However, to use these loans to finance a life-style instead is a bad idea because these loans can kill you financially. In the end, you could end up mortgaging your financial future if you are not careful.

You go to college to become financially independent. Who wants to work if given a real choice? If you make $50,000 per year and you were given a choice of whether to work for it or not you would probably elect not to work. So you should plan on getting a good job or another legal way of making income. Therefore, a common finish line exists for all of us in college—achieve financial security.

Status is given in this society to those who achieve financial security the fastest. We are all in awe of 20-year-old billionaires and those retire before reaching the tender age of 35. How do you do it?

There are many ways to do it. However, every road to financial security is made much harder and steeper if you start out with a lot of student loan debt.

If you make over $40,000 per year after you graduate the interest you pay on these loans is not completely tax-deductible. If you make over $55,000 then you lost the entire ability to deduct. That is bad. That is very bad for those trying to build wealth. Not only are you debt-ridden but the government will not help you out either.

The silver lining in this cloud is that student loans can be obtained for about six percent interest.

If you are fortunate enough to have parents who are financially stable enough to pay for your education you should thank them every chance you get. Parents who do this for their children are doing them a tremendous favor and giving them a great head start in the financial game of life.

Pay your parents back not only by thanking them, but also by also by becoming financially strong enough to send your children to college as well. Give your children the same advantage your parents gave you.

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# Real reasons why bickering bands reunite

(MCT)—When bands reunite and give press conferences about it, they're more than happy to announce their upcoming tour dates, gush about how well they're getting along or crow about the wondrous endurance of their old hits.

There's just one thing they rarely, if ever, talk about: their real motivation.

When the Police announced their summer comeback at a press conference in L.A., Sting repeatedly dodged questions about the true reasons behind it all, offering only a spacey spiel about how he wanted to surprise the other guys _ and himself.

When the members of Van Halen were asked why this famously fractious bunch was reuniting now, singer David Lee Roth simply called it a "no-brainer."

Now, of course, it's no-go, since Eddie Van Halen was packed off to the dry-out bin just a few weeks after the story broke.

Luckily, there are plenty of other reunions to come this summer and fall, including Genesis, Rage Against the Machine, the Stooges, Smashing Pumpkins and Crowded House. With that in mind, we offer the most common genuine reasons that, after years of distance and acrimony, musicians suddenly decide to bury the hatchet in something besides each other's backs:

1) The bassist has a mortgage to pay: Ask the Who. According to singer Roger Daltrey and late bassist John Entwistle, the reason they got Pete Townshend to agree to many tours over the years was simply that they were trying to get the kind of cash flow Pete can command just by sitting home and collecting his publishing checks. That goes for a lot of bands. The guy who wrote the songs may be doing nicely years after the group stops playing, but the other musicians aren't earning a dime unless they play.

2) They want the attention: Face it, after a certain point the stars can't be doing it just for the money. How many Brazilian models can Mick Jagger buy? A more compelling motivation is the heightened love and admiration they get from playing their proven hits for fans who've pined for eons to hear them from the original guys.

3) The leader ran out of ideas for his solo career: Prime example: Sting. The guy's latest album consists entirely of 16th-century lute music. It doesn't get much lower on the obscurity scale than that. As a chaser, who wouldn't want to bring back something you know bazillions of people will worship you for?

4) This is the members' last shot to get back on the cover of Rolling Stone before they look too horrible for even the airbrushers to cover up: A subset of the "wanting attention" category, this has to do with pure vanity.

5) The members want to make amends for their past: The stars forging these reunions are at least a decade _ if not two or three _ older than they were when they made the (sometimes) rash decision to pack it in. Who hasn't mellowed in all that time? And who wants the bad karma of continuing to hold a grudge against someone with whom you once shared something so dear?

6) They pine to play the bigger halls they can't fill on their own: Even stars as huge as Sting and Phil Collins could never play stadiums as a solo act. But with their old bands, they can. That not only translates into a sky-high payday (as lofty as $100 million for some) but lets them bask in that rare sound of 50,000 people shouting their songs at once.

7) They want their youth back: The closest they can get is by reconnecting with the colleagues, and songs, that came from the fever of youth. Of course, that's the covert dream, and key motivation, of the fans, too.

## WINTERMISSION continued from A5

a lot for people, but it's barely tipping the iceberg [for music]."

Of course, they want to make it as a band, which will enable them to reach more people with their music, but they also want to have a good time along the way.

When I asked guitarist Jay Verteramo, who, along with Wes, has been in the band since the Kid Arcade days, what his goal with the band was, he responded, "My goal is to melt somebody's face with my guitar solos." Well, to each his own.

With a substantial amount of live shows coming up and an EP release at the end of April, the band is on its way to making that impression they so desire.

Tomorrow at 9 p.m., you can catch them at the Silver Bullet along with several other N.C. bands for just five dollars. Their EP release party is coming up on April 20 at the 11th Street House.

They've come a long way from their first live performance at Belk Hall's talent show in 2005 and it's safe to say that, with their dedication and increased support from their fellow Pirates, The Winter Mission has the potential to really blossom.

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Contributed image

A guitarist from The Winter Mission rocks out during a live performance.

### Can't get Enough of Winter?

Check out their Myspace profile at myspace.com/TheWinterMission to hear their music and get a more concise list of upcoming shows.

## OOPS! continued from A5

performance produced by The Greenville Theatre Project.

"We moved to Greenville from Orlando [Florida] last year. We realized there is no community theatre except for what is at ECU. When you put on a production, it is very expensive but with improv you just make it up as you go along. We put the troop together in one month," said Marlo Holsten, who is also an event planner with Barnes and Noble.

Anthony Holsten, who is a lecturer at ECU and a full professor at Edgecombe Community College said, "We are constantly looking for people who are interested. We offer improv classes where people can give it a whirl and see if they like it. We have a group of students now who will do their graduation show in May."

He went on to say, "One of the fun parts about improv and theatre is its constantly changing."

For more information log on to their Web site at greenvillletheatreproject.com.

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## MONEY continued from A5

Keep the education cycle going.

Another way to keep the doors to your financial future open is by consolidating debt. Gather all of the debt that you have accumulated through loans and credit cards and pay it off or down as quickly as possible. By the time you get out of school you want to be able to start saving money for the home or even the car of your dreams, rather than being constantly bogged down by debt.

The road to financial security can be bumpy at times, but keeping track of finances and minimizing debt are the most efficient ways stay on the track and build a sufficient financial future.

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### Movie picks

★ Outstanding
■ Worthy effort
▼ So-so
● A bomb
◤ New review

| | | Local critic | Chicago Tribune | Dallas Morning News | Detroit Free Press | Miami Herald | N.Y. Daily News | Philadelphia Inquirer | Sacramento Bee | Seattle Times |
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| Blades of Glory | PG 13 | | ■ | - | ■ | ▼ | ■ | ▼ | ■ | ■ |
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|---|---|---|---|
| April 9 | **Show of Strength Bench Press Competition Pre-Registration Deadline** 5:00 pm, SRC 128 | April 14 | **AFAA Primary Certification** 8:00 am-5:00 pm, SRC 240 Contact AFAA at 1-800-446-2322 for details. |
| April 10 | **Adapted Recreation Beep Baseball** 5:00-6:30 pm, Blount Fields | April 14-15 | **Pilot Mountain Climbing Overnight** $70 SRC member/ $80 SRC non-member Register by April 10 |
| April 10 | **Eating for Muscle Power & Strength** 5:30-6:30 pm, SRC 238 | April 15 | **Whitewater Canoe & Kayak at Eno River** $40 SRC member/ $50 SRC non-member Register by April 11 |
| April 11 | **Fast & Easy Cooking Demo** 5:30-6:30 pm, SRC 238 | April 21 | **Intermediate Climbing at Pilot Mountain** $40 SRC member/ $50 SRC non-member Register by April 17 |
| April 11 | **Show of Strength Bench Press Competition** 6:00 pm, SRC Weight Room | April 21-22 | **Sea Kayak in Shackleford** $70 SRC member/ $80 SRC non-member Register by April 17 |
| April 11 & 14 | **Adventure Facilitation Training** $10 SRC member/ $40 SRC non-member Register by April 11 | April 22 | **Whitewater Canoe & Kayak at Haw River** $40 SRC member/ $50 SRC non-member Register by April 18 |
| April 12 | **Disc Golf Tournament** 3:00-6:00 pm | | |
| April 13-15 | **Adapted Recreation Active Living Beach Retreat** Pine Knoll Shores | | |

Check out the spring pocket guide, the spring pocket calendar, or our website for other activities.

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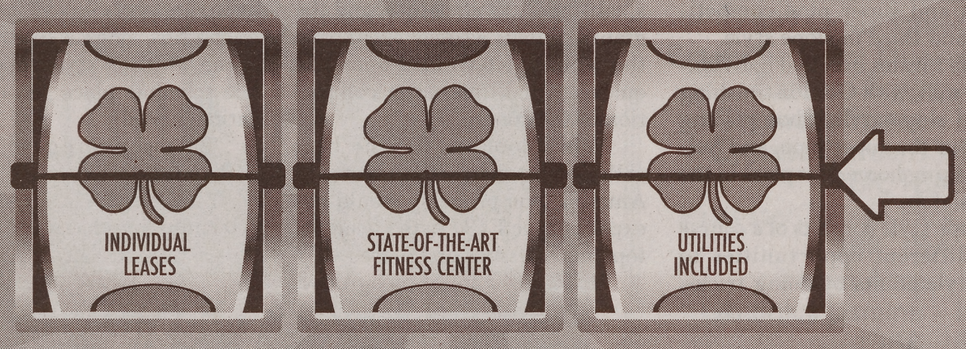


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## BY THE NUMBERS

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Place finish for the ECU women's snowboarding club team in the nation; the Pirates represented the Southeastern Region of the United States Collegiate Snowboard Association at the national event held in Winter Park, Co. in early March; ECU finished second in the event as the University of Idaho took the top honor in the nation; sophomore Whitney Sullivan was also invited to compete at the national level as part of the United States Snowboard Association for placing first in the giant slalom event at Winter Park

**37**

Yards per punt for ECU receiver Jamar Bryant during his senior season at Richmond County High School; Bryant, a sophomore at ECU, is ready to begin his second season as a wide receiver after playing multiple positions in high school and post-graduate school; in high school Bryant played quarterback, wide receiver, running back, defensive back, linebacker and even punted for Richmond County; his senior season, Bryant threw for 1,276 yards and 12 touchdowns and also rushed for 864 yards and 13 touchdowns; the 6-foot-2, 205-pound receiver was ranked as one of the "top 40 athletes in the nation" by the recruiting Web site Rivals.com; Bryant is trying to fill the void left by last year's leading receiver, Aundrae Allison, who is currently preparing for the upcoming NFL Draft

**1:52 PM**

Tee time for Tiger Woods today in the first round of the 2007 Masters; Woods is trying to win his fifth Masters and third major in a row; Woods currently sits in a tie for second in the most Masters wins with four; the legendary Jack Nicklaus holds the most Masters victories with six; Woods is the youngest golfer to ever win a Masters, as he was 21 years, three months and 14 days old when he won his first in 1997; Nicklaus is the oldest golfer to ever win one, as he was 46 years, two months and 23 days old when he won his sixth and final Masters in 1986

**4**

Games against ranked opponents to start the month of April for the ECU baseball team; the Pirates played at N.C. State, which is ranked 21st in the nation by the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association, last night and have a three-game home series this weekend with eighth ranked Rice; The Owls were the consensus preseason No. 1 team in the nation, and are currently on a four-game winning streak; Rice sits right above the Pirates in the current C-USA standings, as it has a 5-1 record in conference

**8**

Under-par finish for ECU freshman Tripp Brizendine at this week's Bradford Creek Intercollegiate, which was held at Greenville's 7,151-yard, par 72 Bradford Creek Golf Course; Brizendine's 54-hole score of 208 was the best individual score of his career, as he finished in a tie for second in the event; ECU also had three other individual top-10 finishers as Senior Robin Smith and Juniors Chris Ault and Andre Thorson all finished in a tie for seventh place, as they each posted four-under par

# Bryant ready to step into spotlight

SID

Redshirt sophomore Jamar Bryant hopes to take his place among the best wide receivers of all-time at ECU.

### Sophomore receiver has overcome odds

**JARED JACKSON**
STAFF WRITER

After playing in only a few games last year and enduring a roller coaster ride of a recruiting process that eventually led him to ECU, sophomore wide receiver Jamar Bryant is ready to fill the void left by Second-Team All-Conference USA receiver Aundrae Allison.

Listed at 6-foot-2, 205 pounds, Bryant received many accolades from national recruiting publications during his tenure at Richmond County High School, where he completed 77-of-159 pass attempts for 1,276 yards and 12 touchdowns during senior season. He also rushed for 864 yards and 13 touchdowns on 134 attempts. He even took over punting duties, averaging 37 yards a punt.

Based on these stats it is no wonder Rivals.com selected Bryant as one of the "Top 40 Athletes in the Nation" during his senior year. Bryant was also honored as part of Superprep's All-America squad and participated in the Shine Bowl game, where he topped all North Carolina receivers.

Bryant claims that he wasn't really a quarterback even after being selected among the nations 70 best quarterbacks according to Insiders.com coming out of high school.

"I was always real athletic but I wasn't really a quarterback," said the Hamlet, N.C. native. "I was just an athlete and it just so happened that I was the best athlete on the team so they put me at quarterback."

Even with all the hype surrounding his extraordinary football skills, Bryant knew the media hype meant nothing because he couldn't get high enough test grades.

"It was alright, but when I was reading it [certain media], it really didn't mean anything because I didn't get my SAT scores up," Bryant said.

Bryant would end up signing with the University of Georgia after his stellar high school campaign, but after failing to qualify academically, he enrolled at Hargrave Military Academy in an effort to get his academic troubles under control.

"Well, as a student, it helped me get self disciplined," Bryant said of Hargrave. "Before I came to Hargrave, I didn't have any self discipline, I wouldn't go to class, but at Hargrave you have to go to class. If you don't go you're punished."

As for football, Bryant said that because of the skill level at Hargrave, it taught him to compete every day, unlike in high school where he was always the best player on the field.

Despite attending Hargrave, Bryant was still unable to meet the academic requirements at UGA.

UGA Head Coach Mark Richt issued a statement in July of 2005 regarding Bryant's situation.

"Jamar Bryant has asked for and received release from his letter of intent with the University of Georgia," said Richt. "He has decided he wants to go to East Carolina University, which is closer to his home. We certainly respect his decision and wish him the best in the future."

After enrolling at ECU in the fall of 2005, Bryant wasn't able to join the team until the summer after he completed the NCAA eligibility requirements.

Even though he was at ECU in the fall, Bryant didn't attend many of the football games.

"I really didn't even go to any games because I knew I could be out there helping them and I really didn't like to go out there and see them losing like that," Bryant said. "When I used to go out there I would hear people in the stands talking about how bad ECU was and that used to hurt me."

After meeting the academic requirements that plagued him, Bryant endured his first season of collegiate football last year. Bryant caught 11 passes for 108 yards including a career high three catches for 26 yards in the

see **BRYANT** page A9

# Women's snowboarding takes second place at nationals

### Pirates enjoy national success

**ROBERT MATTHEW PARKS**
STAFF WRITER

*No coaches. No practice. No problem.*

Sounds like Denver Nuggets guard Allen Iverson should be the ECU women's club snowboarding team's number one fan.

The team, spear-headed by Sophomore Whitney Sullivan and seniors Jennifer Shoe and Britt Gordon, took second place overall at the national competition held in Winter Park, Co. from March 4-10. All of this comes despite the fact that the team has no coaches and does not practice regularly. This team is fueled by sheer love for competition and learning from one another.

No professionals need apply.

"We all support one another instead of having to listen to one person," said Sullivan.

The Pirates went to nationals representing the Southeastern Region of the United States Collegiate Snowboard Association along with Appalachian State and the University of Virginia.

ECU finished second behind the University of Idaho in the overall team category while taking second place in both the giant slalom and super pipe competitions, and third in slope style.

The Pirates excelled individually as well, with Gordon finishing 11th in slope style, Shoe placing fourth in the super pipe, and Sullivan taking home first place in the giant slalom.

Slope style consists of a course with different opportunities to gain style points by doing tricks. Each participant has the option of choosing which tricks they would like to perform and have evaluated by a panel of judges.

The super pipe is also an event based on style points and tricks on a half-pipe-like structure, and the giant slalom is a timed event with the winner determined upon the quickest final times after completion of the course.

When looking for the best collegiate snowboarding teams in America, you probably would not expect to see ECU listed near the top, much less second place.

"ECU got a lot of recognition that week," said Shoe regarding the reactions from some surprised Westerners who did not expect to see the Pirates succeed.

"They could not believe we were beating them," said Sullivan.

So how does a team with no coach and no structured practice schedule place second at the national level?

"Because we are good," laughed Sullivan.

The Pirates also showed a determination that was not lost on

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OPINION

# The greatest sporting event of the year

AP

Woods has 12 major championships, and is the clear favorite this year.

**Masters of their domain**

Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson have combined to win five of the last six Masters. Won ●

| WOODS | YEAR | MICKELSON |
|---|---|---|
| T-3 | 2006 | ● |
| ● | 2005 | 10 |
| T-22 | 2004 | ● |
| T-15 | 2003 | 3 |
| ● | 2002 | 3 |
| ● | 2001 | 3 |
| 5 | 2000 | T-7 |
| T-19 | 1999 | T-6 |
| T-9 | 1998 | T-12 |
| ● | 1997 | MC |
| ● | 1996 | 3 |
| | 1995 | T-7 |
| | 1993 | T-34 |

● Became youngest Masters champion at age 21, winning by 12 strokes

MC-Missed cut

NOTE: Mickelson broke his leg and did not compete in the 1994 Masters

SOURCE: PGA Tour AP

AP

Mickelson has placed in the top 10 at the Masters every year since 1999.

**JARED JACKSON**
STAFF WRITER

Early April typically means that the Easter holiday is upon us, but it also means that the Azaleas and Dogwoods are in full bloom in Augusta, Ga. and the Masters awaits the best golfers in the world for the first major of the year.

While the Super Bowl is the most watched television event of the year, the Master's is the greatest sporting event of the year.

Yes, I said it. The Masters is better than the Super Bowl. Hell, the Masters is better than the Daytona 500, World Series and the NBA Finals, respectfully.

Now that I have your attention let me explain.

Nowhere else can you find such nail biting finishes, and collapses, as those at the Masters.

Whether it's Jack Nicklaus winning his 18th major in 1986 at the age of 46, Greg Norman surrendering a six shot advantage in 1996, Tiger Woods becoming the youngest to win the title in 1997 at the age of 21, and by 12 stokes, or Phil Mickelson winning his first major in 2004 on the 18th hole after starting 0-for-42 for his career.

The Masters is held at undoubtedly the greatest venue in all of sports. Located behind a 12-foot hedge of bamboo, red-tipped photinia and pearlbush, Augusta National calls the second largest city [200,000] in Georgia home. And while that number is fairly large and Augusta National is located off Washington Rd., which is the busiest road in the city, the golf course maintains a level of privacy and intimacy like no other place on Earth.

So, when the golfer's tee off today, why should you watch?

Simply put, this is the 10th anniversary since Tiger Woods won his first major title in 1997 and he is going for his second title in the past three years.

Also, how will Phil Mickelson defend his Green Jacket from 2006 after double bogeying on the final hole of the U.S. Open to lose by one stroke last year after he appeared to have the title wrapped up?

While Woods is without question the favorite heading into today, a few others are seemingly on top of their game heading into Augusta.

Ernie Els, Vijay Singh and Retief Goosen will most likely be a few of the fashionable picks for this week. Adam Scott, Luke Donald and Sergio Garcia could also challenge, but when it matters most, as it does this week, would anyone be willing to choose the field over Tiger?

The anything can happen and anyone can win mentality is ultimately what makes this sport event, as CBS puts it, "a tradition unlike any other."

So when the leaders are heading into Amen Corner on Sunday, expect the unexpected and you will soon see that this sporting event is the greatest of the year.

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## SNOW continued from A8

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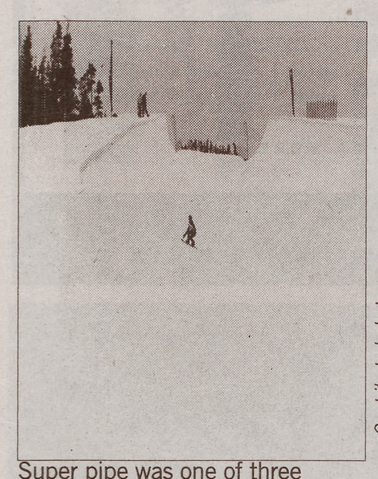
ECU women's snowboarding teammates, from far left, Britt Gordon, Whitney Sullivan, Jennifer Shoe, Lindsay McCormick, Mandy Bauer and Hannah Lewis pose in their bibs at the collegiate nationals in Winter Park, Co.



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Super pipe was one of three events featured at nationals.

the other teams.

"We were the first ones there and the last ones to leave," said Shoe.

Just because you don't see any obvious places to gain snowboard experience around Greenville does not mean that opportunities are not there. Sullivan was quick to point out that many on the team have experience as surfers or skaters and transfer those skills to snowboarding.

Individually, Sullivan earned an invitation to compete at the national level as part of the United States Snowboard Association for placing first in the giant slalom. The top finishers from the three events of the competition are extended invites.

It is in these USSA competitions that one can truly shine, and perhaps gain sponsorships. Sullivan, however, will not be taking part because she has committed to traveling to Uruguay to study abroad next year.

"Snowboarding is something I enjoy and not really something I see as a career," said Sullivan. "School kept me back [from competing with the USSA]. I would love to [compete individually at the national level] but I made the decision I wanted to study abroad next year and I have to focus on my Spanish. If I take it to the next level it will be after my schooling."

Maybe she can look forward to that if her airline ever gets her snowboard back to her. It has been missing for the last two weeks.

That aside, what seems to matter most is the camaraderie and friendship that has taken root on the team.

"It was so fun because we are all such good friends," said Gordon.

The team is currently looking for new prospective snowboarders and skiers, which there are a lack of at ECU, to take part in next year's competitions.

There is no need to have great experience to join. While Sullivan, a native of Maine, has been skiing and snowboarding for years, both Shoe and Gordon took up the sport at ECU.

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## BRYANT continued from A8

PapaJohns.com Bowl loss to South Florida.

"Last year was just a learning process," Bryant said. "I haven't played wide receiver that much. Last year was actually my first year playing wide receiver and I learned a lot from all the seniors."

With Allison headed to the NFL, Bryant knows he must step up.

"I put pressure on myself everyday to get better," Bryant said. "I guess there is a lot of pressure on me because he [Allison] was the leading receiver and I'm the next X [receiver]; so I have to step up to whatever he did last year and do better."

And while Bryant has been impressive in two scrimmages so far in the spring, he knows come fall it isn't so much about personal success as it is team success.

"This year I'm just trying to help the team get better," Bryant said. "Go undefeated if we can. Take it one game at a time."

For any athlete to overcome the road Bryant has traveled is truly a testament to his willpower. He knows ECU didn't have to admit him and if they didn't he would probably be sitting at home right now. This is his time to enter the spotlight. This is his redemption.

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East Carolina Football — Spring, 2007

### 2007 EAST CAROLINA DEPTH CHART (as of March 28)

*RS-redshirt; TR-transfer; L-letters won; SQ-squadman (non-letterman)*

| No. | Player | Ht. | Wt. | Cl-Exp. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **WIDE RECEIVER (X)** | | | |
| 10 | Jamar Bryant | 6-2 | 205 | So-1L |
| 81 | Alex Taylor | 6-4 | 215 | So-1L |
| | **WIDE RECEIVER (A)** | | | |
| 88 | Kyle Johnson | 6-3 | 209 | So-1L |
| 82 | Juwon Crowell | 6-2 | 190 | Sr-2L |
| | **OFFENSIVE TACKLE** | | | |
| 69 | Willie Barton | 6-5 | 350 | Jr-SQ |
| – | *Brandon Setzer OR* | *6-6* | *303* | *Jr-2L* |
| *64* | *Travis Melvin* | *6-6* | *265* | *Fr-RS* |
| | **OFFENSIVE GUARD** | | | |
| 68 | Matt Butler | 6-4 | 309 | Sr-3L |
| *73* | *Josh Stahl OR* | *6-4* | *333* | *So-1L* |
| *75* | *Cory Dowless* | *6-5* | *313* | *So-1L* |
| | **CENTER** | | | |
| 72 | Stephen Heis | 6-5 | 292 | So-1L |
| 67 | Fred Hicks | 6-0 | 306 | Jr-2L |
| | **OFFENSIVE GUARD** | | | |
| 70 | Doug Palmer | 6-3 | 315 | So-1L |
| 54 | Sean Allen | 6-3 | 303 | So-1L |
| | **OFFENSIVE TACKLE** | | | |
| 76 | Josh Coffman | 6-7 | 300 | Sr-3L |
| *66* | *D.J. Scott OR* | *6-6* | *307* | *Fr-RS* |
| *63* | *Doug Polochak* | *6-4* | *283* | *Fr-RS* |
| | **TIGHT END** | | | |
| 3 | Davon Drew | 6-4 | 247 | Jr-1L |
| 87 | J.R. Kraemer | 6-5 | 237 | Jr-SQ |
| | **QUARTERBACK** | | | |
| 14 | Rob Kass | 6-4 | 250 | So-1L |
| *15* | *Patrick Pinkney OR* | *6-0* | *195* | *Jr-SQ* |
| *11* | *Brett Clay* | *6-0* | *207* | *So-1L* |
| | **FULLBACK** | | | |
| – | Jason Simmons | 6-0 | 227 | Jr-1L |
| 45 | Kevin Gidrey | 6-2 | 250 | Fr-RS |
| | **RUNNING BACK** | | | |
| *5* | *Chris Johnson OR* | *5-11* | *200* | *Sr-3L* |
| *24* | *Dominique Lindsay* | *5-10* | *212* | *Jr-2L* |
| 33 | Norman Whitley | 5-9 | 185 | Fr-RS |
| | **WIDE RECEIVER (H)** | | | |
| 32 | Phillip Henry | 6-0 | 180 | Sr-2L |
| *17* | *Dwayne Harris OR* | *6-0* | *190* | *Fr-RS* |
| *28* | *Michael Hickman* | *6-1* | *212* | *Sr-1L* |
| | **WIDE RECEIVER (Z)** | | | |
| 83 | Steven Rogers | 6-0 | 186 | Sr-2L |
| – | *Ricky Johnson OR* | *6-5* | *202* | *Jr-TR* |
| – | *Erik Nowell* | *5-9* | *160* | *So-SQ* |

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| | **DEFENSIVE END** | | | |
| 92 | Marcus Hands | 6-5 | 277 | Jr-2L |
| 95 | C.J. Wilson | 6-4 | 265 | So-1L |
| | **DEFENSIVE TACKLE** | | | |
| 90 | Jay Ross | 6-3 | 315 | So-1L |
| 94 | Willie Smith | 6-6 | 242 | Fr-RS |
| | **NOSE GUARD** | | | |
| 96 | Mark Robinson | 6-3 | 286 | Sr-3L |
| 97 | Wendell Chavis | 6-2 | 280 | Sr-2L |
| | **DEFENSIVE END** | | | |
| *53* | *Scotty Robinson OR* | *6-4* | *247* | *So-1L* |
| *41* | *Zach Slate* | *6-5* | *227* | *Jr-2L* |
| | **OUTSIDE LINEBACKER** | | | |
| 42 | Danny Muhwezi | 6-3 | 233 | Sr-1L |
| – | Dalvon Mack | 6-0 | 243 | Jr-SQ |
| | **MIDDLE LINEBACKER** | | | |
| 51 | Fred Wilson | 6-2 | 250 | Sr-1L |
| 44 | Nick Johnson | 6-1 | 226 | So-1L |
| | **OUTSIDE LINEBACKER** | | | |
| 49 | Jeremy Chambliss | 6-0 | 222 | So-1L |
| 31 | Lorenzo Osborne | 6-3 | 188 | So-1L |
| | **CORNERBACK** | | | |
| 35 | Jerek Hewett | 5-11 | 184 | Jr-2L |
| – | Travis Simmons | 5-10 | 175 | Fr-HS |
| | **STRONG SAFETY** | | | |
| 20 | J.J. Milbrook | 5-9 | 203 | Jr-1L |
| 38 | Chris Mattocks | 6-0 | 206 | So-1L |
| | **FREE SAFETY** | | | |
| 37 | Van Eskridge | 6-0 | 206 | So-1L |
| 9 | Melvin Patterson | 6-3 | 215 | Fr-RS |
| | **CORNERBACK** | | | |
| 33 | Leon Best | 6-0 | 200 | Jr-1L |
| 23 | Dekota Marshall | 6-1 | 189 | Fr-RS |
| | ***SPECIALISTS*** | | | |
| | **PLACEKICKER** | | | |
| 30 | Ben Hartman | 5-11 | 195 | So-1L |
| – | Matt Dodge | 6-2 | 203 | So-TR |
| | **PUNTER** | | | |
| – | *Nathan Przestrzelski OR* | *6-5* | *175* | *Fr-RS* |
| – | *Matt Dodge* | *6-2* | *203* | *So-TR* |
| – | Charles Paderick | 5-11 | 200 | Fr-RS |
| | **DEEP SNAPPER** | | | |
| 59 | Wilson Raynor | 6-2 | 229 | Jr-2L |
| – | Corey Bass | 6-0 | 240 | Jr-SQ |

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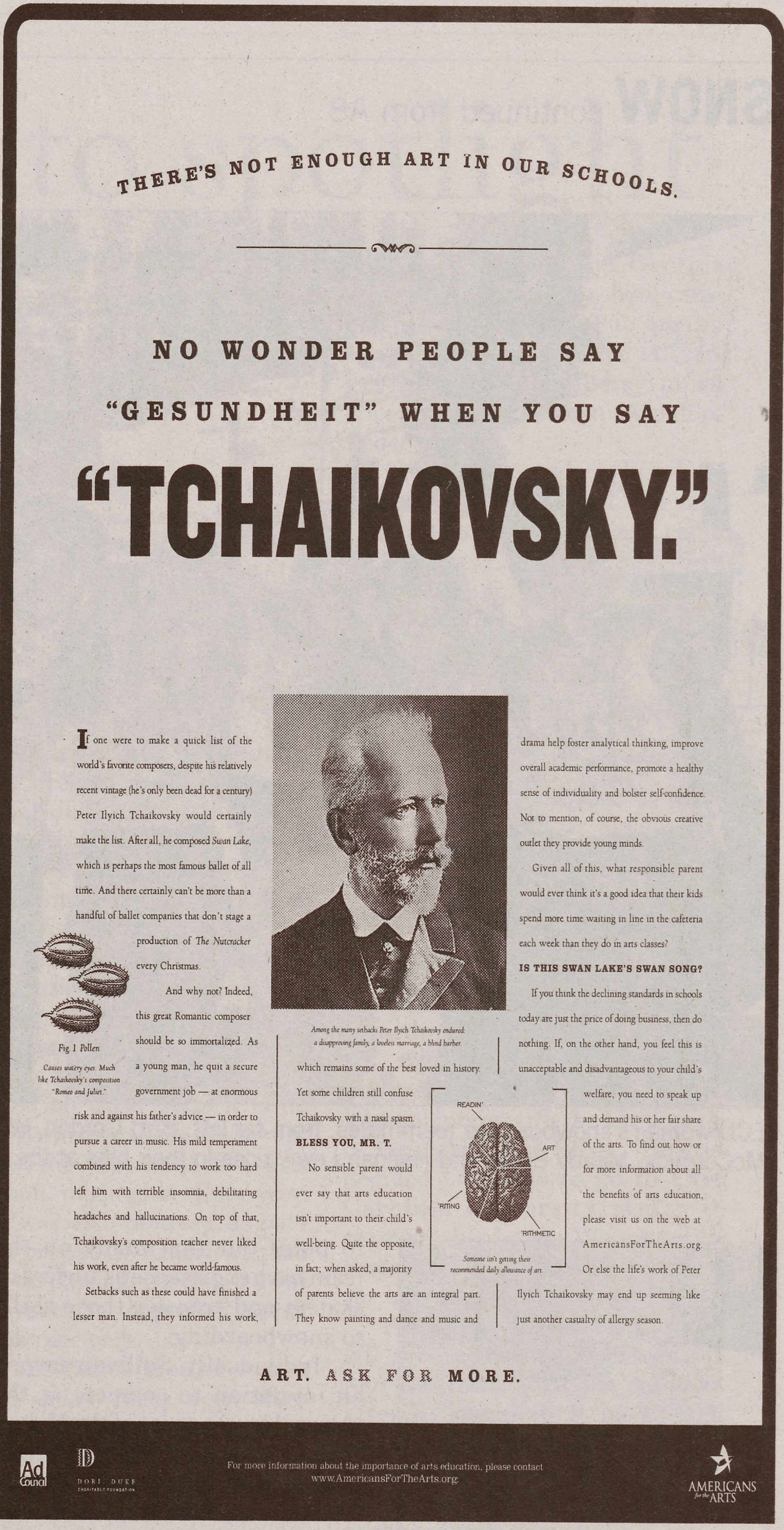

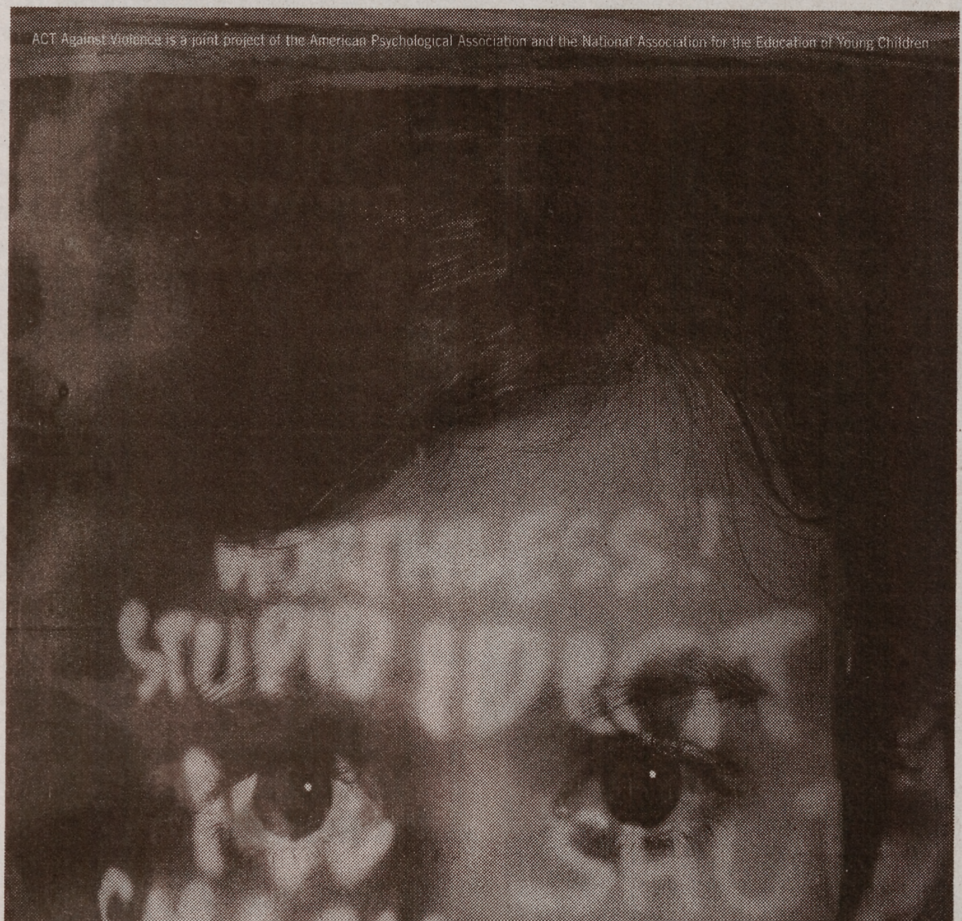


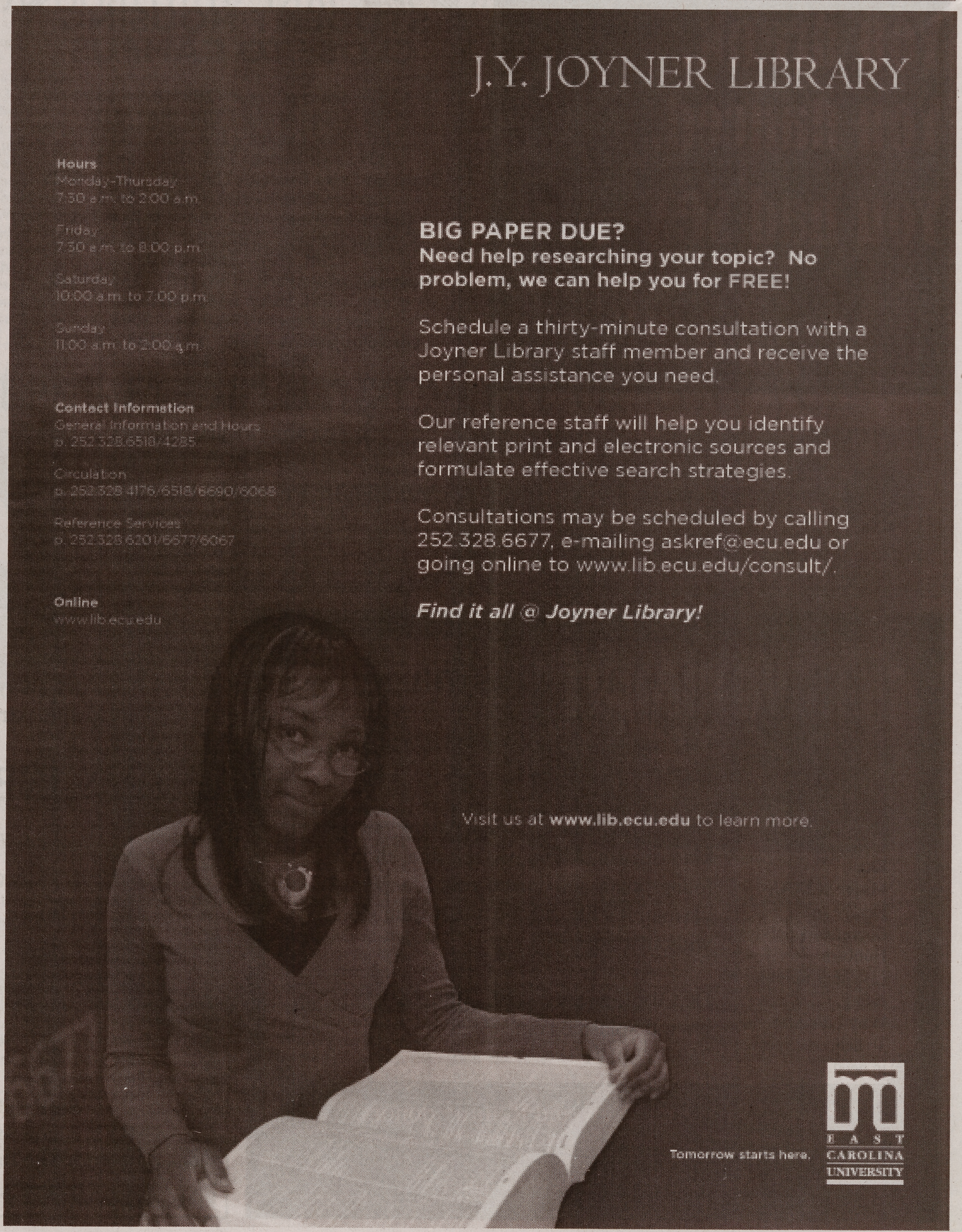


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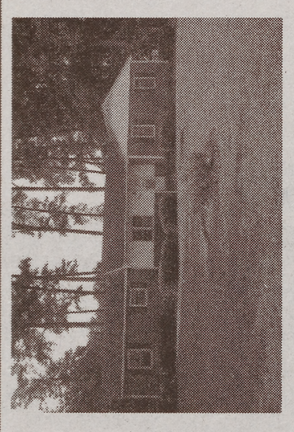
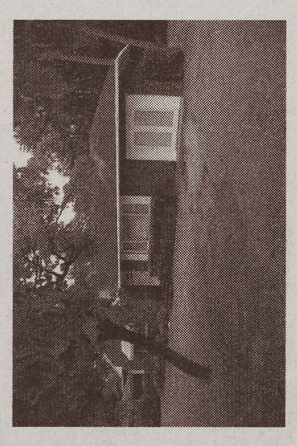
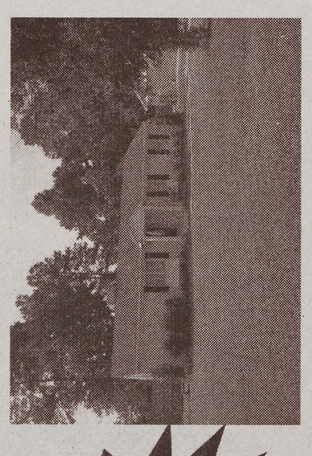

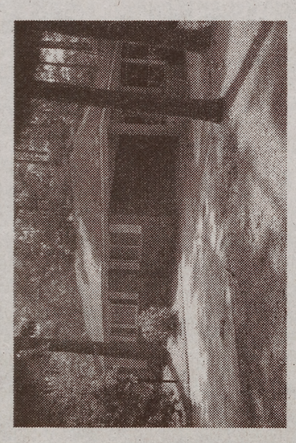

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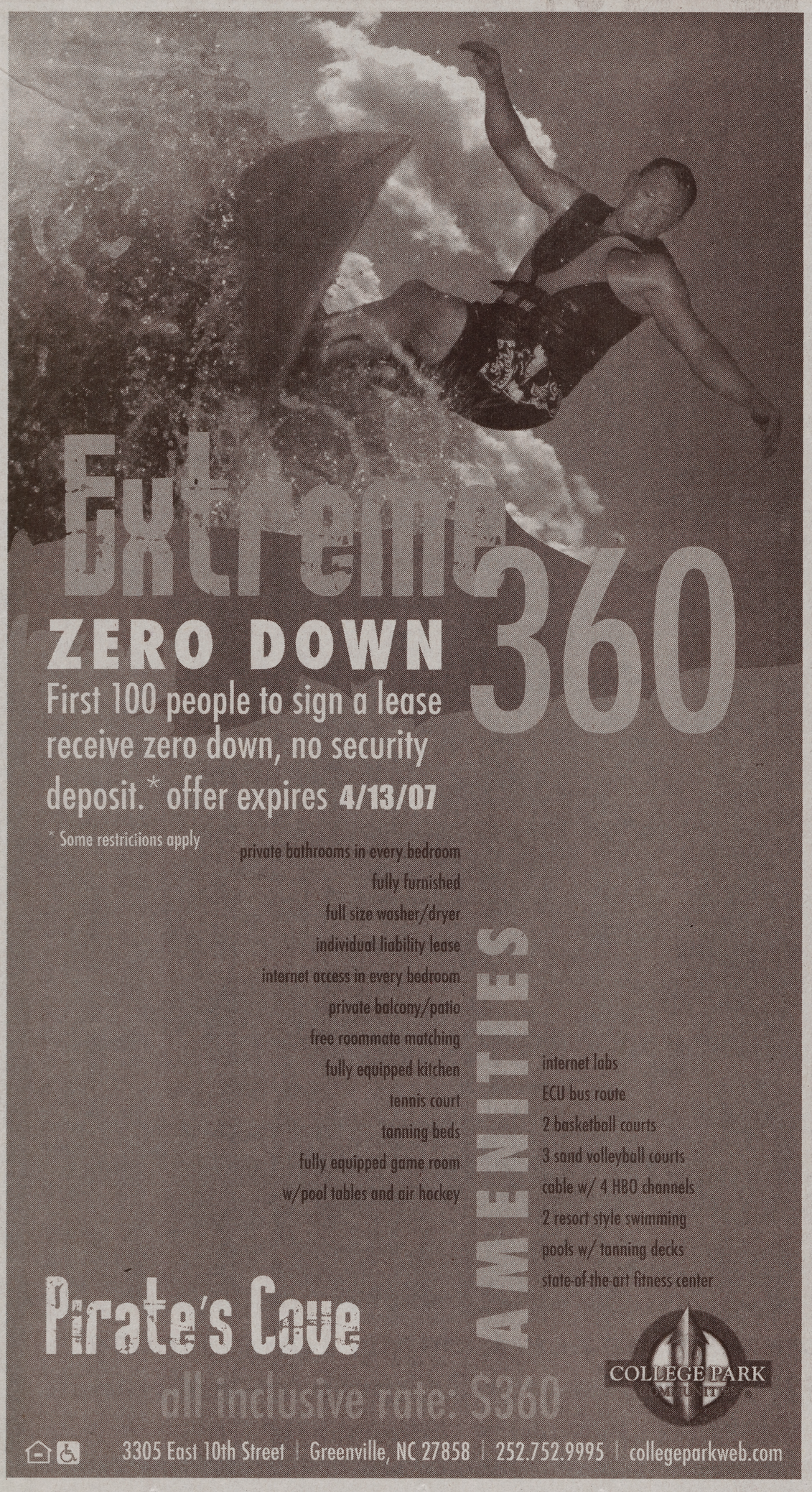




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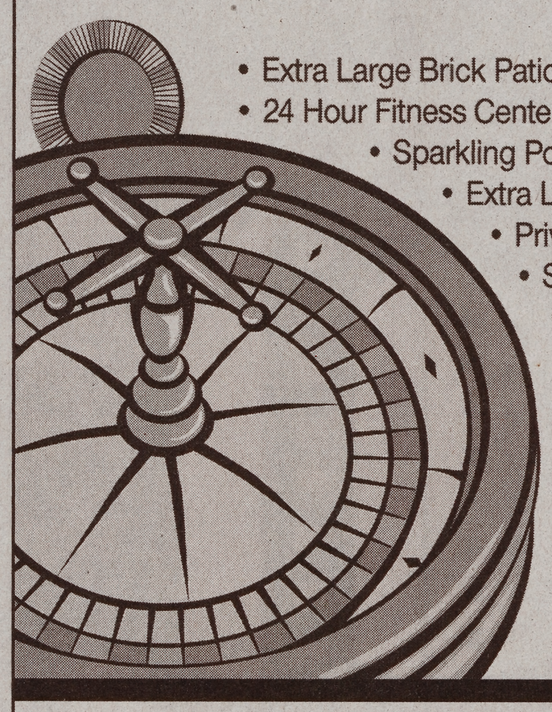

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