

Students create new TV program

Show to air on Campus Living channel

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A group of approximately 12 ECU communication students have developed a new TV show that focuses on the premise for students, by students.

The show is a new all-student production, which offers fun, informational entertainment for both ECU students and faculty.

Catherine Grimes, junior broadcast journalism major, is co-host of the newly created program.

"We all came up with the idea for producing our own show after taking Dr. Tropf's class. We enjoyed it so much that we wanted it to continue," said Grimes.

This group put together a show they hope will reach students both on and off campus. It airs Wednesdays on the Campus Living channel, 31.

The show offers a unique mix of entertainment. Students conduct interviews with prominent people around campus. They also feature stories about new events going on around campus and they have just introduced a new section called ECU cribs, where members of the student crew visit dorm rooms and off-campus housing of fellow students.

"We want to produce a show that interests students and also keeps them up to date with ECU



Photo by Crystal Keugel

A group of communication students put together a new studio for their show dedicated to the student population and campus events.

news and events," Grimes said.

The group films their on-set broadcasts from the studio in Joyner.

"We worked hard to take the drab studio and transform it into a comfortable, relaxed set," Grimes said.

Though the students just began their new show, they have goals set that they hope to accomplish in the near future.

"It would be great if Channel 23 could pick up the show. That way, everyone in the Greenville community would have access to the program," Grimes said.

Grimes explained what a great experience the show has been so far. Before the group started, the students hardly knew each other but they have all worked together and become a great team.

Rebekah Page, sophomore

health services major, said she loved the idea of a student-based program.

"I think that it is a great way to get students involved, especially those students who would not usually get their faces out there," said Page.

Forrest Hill, junior business major, was also excited to see the new show.

"I'm glad that someone

thought of the idea to have a show that focuses on our school ... I bet students will enjoy watching it," said Hill.

Students involved with the production and around campus are excited to see if this new student based program will be successful.

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Steven Gray asks students questions concerning gender.

Leadership retreat educates students

Main focus gender related issues

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Student Leadership Development Programs hosted a leadership retreat Saturday in Mendenhall to further educate participants on issues surrounding gender in society.

The retreat gave participants the opportunity to attend workshops, dine together and listen to several speakers specializing on gender issues. The focus of the retreat addressed and explained issues people face in society today relating to gender.

Workshops were hosted by a variety of different campus officials and were split into two sessions, allowing those on the retreat to pick the two workshops that interested them the most.

There were a total of six workshops at the retreat. Each encouraged active discussion and participation from attendees.

Michelle Lieberman, student neighborhood relations facilitator, hosted a workshop titled "Gender Differences and Communication" during the first session.

A workshop titled "Strong Bodies, Strong Leaders," was also held during the first session and was co-hosted by Suzanne McDonald, coordinator of fitness and Leslie Warren, fitness program assistant.

In this workshop they compared leadership to the five components of fitness, which are muscular strength, endurance, flexibility, cardiovascular endurance and body composition.

"A leader needs to be flexible and see projects through to the end ... to show strength," said Warren.

Georgia Childs, assistant director for peer health in Student Wellness Education and Tywana Jeffries, assistant director in Student Wellness Education, hosted a workshop in each session focusing on health issues.

During the first session they presented "Play Safe: Tackling Men's Health Issues," which focused on how men can better manage their health.

In the second session they hosted a workshop that focused on managing health for women titled "Women Living Healthy, Women Living Well."

Sue Martin of student professional development, hosted a workshop in the second session titled "A Look at Gender Differences in the World of Work," where attendees sat at a table and discussed issues relating to those differences.

ECU students Terry Gore and Erica Hink hosted a workshop called "Eliminating the Battle of the Sexes," where attendees interacted in a variety of games meant to force cooperation and teamwork among the opposite sexes.

Following these sessions, the men and women were separated, faced each other and were given the chance to ask the opposite sex a variety of questions about their views and attitudes toward sexuality and its impact on our society. Questions ranged from why males show little emotion to how a female would let a male

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ECU researchers enjoy success with technological device



(From right to left) Michael Rastatter, Joseph Kalinowski and Andrew Stuart created the SpeechEasy technology.

SpeechEasy technology helps reduce stuttering

MICHAEL HARRINGTON
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A device developed by researchers at ECU has been used to reduce stuttering through use of altered auditory feedback and is currently being marketed by the Janus Development Group Inc.

SpeechEasy devices are worn in the ear, similar to hearing aids, and allow people with stuttering problems the ability to have their speech digitally replayed to them through a system of altered auditory feedback, which changes the pitch of their voice when it is played back, inducing fluency.

Studies have shown when people who stutter talk in unison with others, the stutter is reduced. The digital replay creates the perception within the brain that the individual is speaking in unison and thereby reduces the tendency to stutter.

"What is unique about this particular device is that it is the first self-contained, cosmetically appealing device that can be worn," said Andrew Stuart, associate professor of communication sciences and disorders.

Stuart, along with Joseph Kalinowski, associate professor of communication sciences and disorders, and Michael Rastatter, chairman and professor of communication sciences and disorders, developed the SpeechEasy device over a 10-year period of research.

While knowledge of auditory feedback and its benefits to people who stutter has been available for more than 40 years, it was only recently that a change in approach coupled with technological advances allowed the

devices to be made small enough for use outside of a clinical setting.

The change in approach dealt with how the results of auditory feedback were interpreted.

It was originally thought the reduction of stuttering due to auditory feedback was a result of the speaker having to slow down. Therefore, traditional therapeutic efforts in the past 40 years have stressed speaking slowly to reduce stuttering.

Stuart said their research showed that people who stutter could talk just as fluently when they spoke quickly, leading them to look into auditory causes for the reduction of stuttering instead of treating it as a motor disorder.

"Our first research showed that if you asked someone to speak as fast as they could and they were fluent, that it didn't have anything to do with slowing down. It had to do with the auditory effect," Stuart said.

In 2001, ECU granted licensing and marketing rights to Janus, who has sold the device across the United States.

The product has received some criticism from those who say that eventually the brain will adapt, making the product useless.

Stuart said research has indicated that it has worked for individuals over a significant period of time and that criticisms of the SpeechEasy device are just people being resistant to change.

The cause for stuttering is unknown and it is more common in men.

"One percent of the population stutters and that is consistent across the globe," Stuart said.

Jenny Allen, freshman merchandising major, said the device shows that our campus is involved.

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Sorority raises money for charity



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Sisters with Kappa Delta Sorority stood on Greenville Boulevard holding signs publicizing their "Bouncy-Thon" Shamrock event, an annual program designed to raise money for Child Abuse America. The sorority completed the fundraiser raising \$5,498.50 from business donations, family donations and contributions from drivers passing by.

African American radio personality, former BET host speaks on campus



Photo by Kyle Fisher

Bev Smith came to ECU to discuss racial issues.

Smith voices racial concerns of society

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Bev Smith, renowned African American radio talk show host, was the keynote speaker in a discussion Friday about several racial issues in honor of the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center Day.

The theme of the program was "Our Responsibility as Americans: Family, Education and

Civic Responsibility."

The focus of Smith's presentation was the problems apparent in communities across America and the world, mainly in African American communities. She acknowledged the fact that America is not a homogenous society.

"Our country is at war. Most will think that when I say 'at war,' I am saying at war with Afghanistan, at war with Iraq ... but I'm talking about here in America," said Smith.

Smith pointed out the polarity present today and the separation mostly between African American people and Caucasian people.

"Our country is at war internally because we are polarized in this country more than ever before, white against blacks - the newspapers are not reporting it," Smith said.

The majority of the audience was African American, but there were several Caucasian students in attendance.

Lindsey Scherer, senior health education major, was one of these students.

"Even though we have come so far, there is still so much further to go ... there is still so much separation," said Scherer.

"I'm interning in a classroom and I notice the separation. Even today, I notice the races are

against each other because I've seen it here on campus."


Smith spoke of some of the disadvantages of African American people. African Americans face every disease in America in greater numbers. Eighty percent of children in foster homes are African American, some African American musical celebrities use derogatory terms in their music and some African American women have to take their children to jail on Sundays to visit their fathers.

"Sunday is family day at the prison. Mothers put their baby on their hip and take their children to the jail to see their father. It is training African American children to accept jail as an acceptable place for a black male to be," Smith said.

The title of this program began with the word "our" and Smith pointed out how African Americans feel that fewer things can be classified as "ours" in society. This is not only with African American people either. Everyone is cutting everyone out. This was a heated issue with Smith.

"We are cutting each other out - there is no more 'our' - we separate ourselves. With everything that we have gone through, how dare we separate ourselves,"

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"It should definitely help people with the problem," said Allen Crystal Thompson, junior business major, said the device reflects well on the school.

"It will show what we produce," said Thompson.

Thompson said she saw the device on an episode of the "Oprah Winfrey Show" which featured a young boy who used the technology.

"I thought it was really cool that it came from ECU," Thompson said.

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know if she is attracted to him.

After this session, attendees formed a circle and were asked a series of more personal, confidential questions. These questions ranged from experiences with true love and their virginity to their experiences with drugs, alcohol and confrontations with the law. This activity allowed the participants to see some of their peers that have been through these personal experiences and they are not alone.

The students and program organizers reacted positively to the day's events.

"I think it was great. The students enjoyed it and showed they wanted to do it again," said Katie Slagle, graduate assistant in the office of student leadership.

She said the students were open in expressing their personal experiences with each other, which indicated the program was a success.

Stephen Gray, administrative assistant in the ombudsmen's office, has done much work in arranging gender discussion programs. He said he thought the event's attendees were affected by the discussions and he hopes they take with them what they have learned outside into the world.

"I think it's important for ECU to realize there are men and women issues out there ... and they're real," said Gray.

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Long-term CIA member speaks on U.S. intelligence



John Stolz visited ECU and lectured attendants on different areas concerning U.S. intelligence.

Seventh speaker featured in Great Decisions series

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A former World War II veteran and member of the CIA addressed ECU students and faculty Saturday at Rivers Auditorium.

John Stolz, former CIA deputy director of operations, gave insight on the 9/11 Commission Report, foreign liaisons, John Negroponte's appointment as director of national intelligence and reform to the infrastructure of U.S. intelligence.

When mentioning Negroponte, Stolz said people thought he went from the second worst job in the country to the absolute worst job.

Negroponte was made ambassador of Iraq in April 2004 and on Feb. 17, 2005 was appointed as the first director of national intelligence. Stolz said he likes Negroponte but his job is nearly impossible to do correctly. Stolz does not agree with some of the intelligence reform methods because they sometimes focus exclusively on upper-level management.

"Rearranging the chairs on the A-deck is not the solution,"

said Stolz.

He said the challenge for the United States would be to train a new core of intelligence members to remedy the existing bureaucracy.

"It will take years to build a viable and clandestine system," Stolz said.

Stolz said the 9/11 Commission Report was well written and included a thorough search but he does not like the commission's recommendations. He said most of the suggestions had already been tried but were riddled with shortcomings.

"A lot of it is motherhood ... 'do this' and 'do that,'" Stolz said.

One of the biggest problems Stolz mentioned was lack of collaboration between agencies. The CIA was created in 1947 during the Cold War and was designed to catch foreign nationals who were working as spies. At the time it was created, President Truman was concerned about the agency getting too involved with domestic intelligence. Stolz said Truman's fears were legitimate and a clash between the FBI and CIA occurred. There is still a lingering discord between the two agencies.

Stolz also has problems with the ambiguity of intelligence reports. He said reports regarding

threats are filled with phrases like "could," "might" or "may."

"Intelligence reports are full of subjective," Stolz said.

He said political correctness is disrupting the efficiency. He did not want to talk about the Patriot Act specifically, but he mentioned he had problems with it. However, he thinks there should be some increased surveillance.

"I think there should be profiling," Stolz said.

Stolz questions some of the dramatic changes being done and is worried about the U.S.'s paranoia and habit of overreacting.

"The greatest fear is that the terrorists will change us more than we have changed them," Stolz said.

The recent torture incidents in the Abu-Ghraib prison bother Stolz as well. He was horrified by the reports and said torture simply does not work - it is a useless procedure.

Stolz is recognized as an authority on intelligence because of his long career with the CIA. He is a two-time recipient of the CIA's Distinguished Intelligence Medal as well as the National Security Medal.

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collection of young and talented artists, and to see everyone's work in one room allows the meaning from each piece to play off the other works allowing each piece to be amazing."

Casey Concelmo is also a senior painting/drawing major. His two works that were chosen for the show are entitled "The Gift" and "Sabrina." "Sabrina" was painted under the influence of the relatively new movement of neo-renaissance. This movement in art is meant to bring "purity and integrity back into art and into the world" as stated by Concelmo. The movement focuses on the good in our environment and in human beings. Concelmo said people should come to the art show ready to be inspired.

Each student said their works took at least three weeks to complete, but many students required

much more preparation for their art. All of the students in the show were very anxious to allow the public to view and scrutinize their work. Each was ready for their final product to be set on the gallery walls and enjoyed by students and faculty alike.

ECU features the largest studio program in North Carolina. The studio program is completely accredited by the National Association of School of Art and Design. Areas represented in the upcoming exhibit will include: art foundations, ceramics, graphic design, digital arts, illustration, photography, weaving, textile design, drawing, metal design, painting, printmaking, sculpture, video and wood design. Freshmen through senior art students were eligible for the show and could have several different works in the exhibition under different

genres. All works had to be created within the last two years and were hand selected for approval by "area coordinators."

For those of you who find yourself bored on lazy Saturdays, or on slow weekdays take a stroll down to Gray Art Gallery and view the works of the next possible Monet, Dali, Warhol or Picasso. Going to the art gallery is a great way to break up the monotonous workdays or boring weekends. It is also a great way to check out the talent that is so plentiful on our diverse campus.

Gray Art Gallery is located on the second floor of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. They are opened from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on weekdays, and from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

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dents, to teach them well for real situations and to keep up with technology.

The faculty as well as one of the themes associated with BSOM is caring. It is stressed in the classrooms and in the hospital itself. The value of a small town and the importance of its needs, as well as the surrounding areas, are of high concern also. Since most of the students enrolled are from North Carolina, this understanding would come naturally.

Teachings include real-life experience and objective methods with training in clinical medicine and labs with simulated patients integrated in curriculum.

"While I am aware of the importance and significance of the ECU medical school, I am unaware of the details of the programs or what makes it significant," said Courtney Stef-

fenhagen, a sophomore child development major.

There are nine residency programs that are specialized in training of graduate physicians. Family medicine is the largest of these programs with 12 positions in each three years of training.

The other programs include emergency medicine, internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, pathology and laboratory medicine, psychiatric medicine, surgery and physical medicine and rehabilitation.

Once again, the focus on relationships is emphasized with college students, faculty and residents throughout various environments in the learning experience at the BSOM.

Research at the medical school is another important aspect of the BSOM. There is currently research being conducted

on various medical conditions such as, diabetes, cancer therapy, allergic disease, cardiovascular disease, alcohol and drug abuse, obesity, transplant immunology and biotechnology.

Researchers use innovative ways as well as traditional techniques to do their research.

The BSOM is now in an important partnership with University Health Systems of Eastern Carolina and various physicians.

According to BSOM Web site, "the school is the educational centerpiece of one of North Carolina's largest and most productive academic medical centers."

For more information, students can visit the Brody School of Medicine's Web site at ecu.edu/med/.

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Forrest, University of Georgia, Auburn, Virginia Tech, NC State, etc. We beat half of these teams in off-season play in the fall of 2004, so we are ranked sixth out of 12 teams in our preseason conference pole."

Montgomery went on to say that this past fall, they went 9-1, losing to UVA in the Championship game in November.

Montgomery summed up his teammates by simply referring to them as "phenomenal athletes."

"All of the guys on the team are friends. We are our own fraternity. None of us would be playing lacrosse here if we didn't have fun outside of the sport," Montgomery said.

The Men's Lacrosse team is looking forward to having a very successful and exciting

season. They hope to do well in their new conference and to get the chance to go to the National Championships in Minnesota.

Anyone interested in their team, whether it be playing or watching, can email Montgomery at jbm1104@mail.ecu.edu or visit their Web site at eculax.com.

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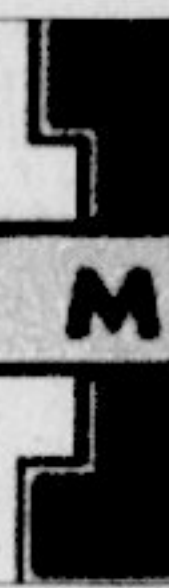
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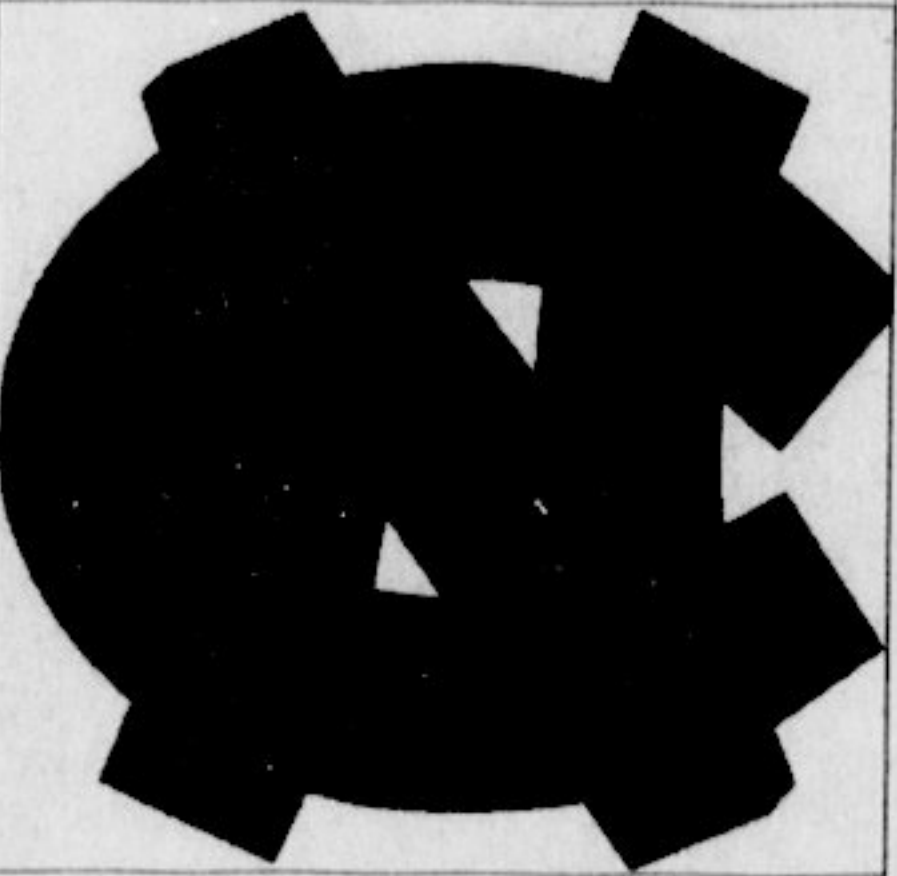
Pirates finish 2-1 in LeClair Classic

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Carolina 1, Ohio State 2
Carolina 0, Michigan 1



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Ohio State 3, Georgia 4
Ohio State 2, Carolina 1
Ohio State 0, ASU 3



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ASU 4, Carolina 3
ASU 10, ECU 3
ASU 3, Ohio State 0



1 - 2

Georgia 4, Ohio State 3
Georgia 4, Michigan 6
Georgia 1, ECU 7

Quick Hitter

Ostrander named pitcher of the week

ECU junior left-handed pitcher Jeff Ostrander was named the Conference USA Pitcher of the week after tossing 7.1 innings against the No. 7 Georgia Bulldogs, allowing only two hits, no runs and striking out a career high seven batters as the Pirates beat the Dawgs, 7-1. The southpaw from Ashland, Va. has an ERA of 3.93 this season with a record of 1-1. In 18.1 innings pitched this season, he has allowed 15 hits while striking out 12 batters and walking eight. The Pirates will take to action today at 3 p.m. against NC A&T. Campus radio station WZMB 91.3 FM will broadcast the game - Tony Zoppo and Brent Wynne will have the call.



Photo by Kyle Fisher

Drew Costanzo and the Pirates get pumped up before the opening game in the new Clark-LeClair Stadium Friday morning, March 4, against the Michigan Wolverines.

Diamond Bucs defeat UM in pitchers' duel, dominate Bulldogs

BRENT WYNNE
SENIOR WRITER

In a field that contained Ohio State, Michigan, Arizona State, ECU, No. 4 North Carolina and No. 7 Georgia, the general consensus amongst the writers of college baseball was that the Heels and the Bulldogs would use this weekend to prove why they were garnering so much hype in the polls. The exact opposite occurred however, as the two powerhouses combined to go 1-5 in six games with UNC dropping all three contests they competed in.

ECU Head Coach Randy Mazey feels that the rough weekend from the two top 10 teams is testament to the quality of the tournament.

"This is as good of tournament as you'll see anywhere," said Mazey.

"I don't know of another amateur tournament in the nation the last 10 years, including any regional you could go to, that was as good as this one."

"This rivals an Omaha caliber field. So I hope it was exciting for the fans, it was exciting for

to open the new stadium, it was a great event and something we want to continue to do as long as I'm here."

Arizona State, who entered the classic with the worst overall record at 8-10, went undefeated in three games, with wins over UNC, ECU and Ohio State by scores of 4-3, 10-3 and 3-0 respectively.

The Pirates survived the strong field with a 2-1 tournament record. The Diamond Bucs opened up with a 2-1 over Michigan, followed by a tough 3-10 loss to the Sun Devils, then bounced back in a big way with a huge victory over the seventh ranked Dawgs, 7-1.

In that contest, southpaw Jeff Ostrander pitched 7.1 brilliant innings of scoreless ball, surrendering only two hits and two walks while striking out seven.

"Hats off to what he did tonight," Mazey said.

"He hasn't gone that deep this year and he really kept them off balance with basically two pitches, his fastball and change up, and really had command of them."

"That was as good of a win as we've had in this program in a while. They're a good club, and they're going to win a lot of games this year."

Responding from the 10-3 loss Saturday to Arizona State, the Pirates made sure the opposition

didn't score on them in the first inning, which doomed them the night before, when starter Mike Flye and reliever Ricky Brooks combined to give up five runs in the first.

"If they would've scored two runs in the first as opposed to us, in the back of your mind you're

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RANDY MAZEY
ECU HEAD COACH

thinking 'Oh boy I hope the same thing doesn't happen again,'" Mazey said.

"When we came out and jumped on them early, I think that set the tone for the whole game. It gave Ostrander an opportunity to go out there and hammer the strike zone. And we played another great game defensively."

"So if we continue to pitch

well and play defense as good as we have, we're going to win a lot of games."

The Pirates opened the scoring in the contest with two in the first. Billy Richardson led off the frame with an infield single to shortstop. After Drew Costanzo flied out to center and Mark Minicozzi struck out looking, DH Mike Grace reached on an error by Bulldog third baseman Adam McDaniel. Jake Smith walked to load the bases with two outs, which set up a two RBI single from Adam Witter, giving ECU the early 2-0 lead.

The Diamond Bucs went for the jugular in the fourth and connected with five runs.

With runners on second and third with one out, Harrison Eldridge drove in Witter from third with a groundout to the pitcher. Richardson then tripled to center, scoring Dale Mollenhauer who singled earlier in the inning. Costanzo and Minicozzi then put the finishing touches on Georgia starter Brooks Brown, hitting back-to-back home runs to push the lead to 7-0. The Bulldogs' only run came via the long ball that came in the eighth when pinch hitter Joey Side took reliever Kevin Rhodes deep to left. It was the first batter after Ostrander was pulled.

"I believe our guys believe in

themselves now and I believe in them," Mazey said.

"I believe we can go on the field with anybody in the nation and contend with them. Look out for this team - if we get some pitching down the stretch and get some guys back, this team is capable of doing some things. We're going to be exciting to watch down the road here, and if we can get our starting pitchers to get into the sixth and seventh inning, and stay out of our bullpen too deep, then I think we really have a chance to have a good season."

Richardson and Minicozzi led ECU at the plate with two hits a piece. With the win on the mound, Ostrander improves to 1-1 on the season.

In game one of the tournament and the first ever in Clark-LeClair stadium, the Pirates took on Michigan. As was the case against Georgia, pitching was the key in this game, as P.J. Connelly was stellar for the Bucs, going seven innings, scattering four hits and one earned run en route to a 2-1 victory. Wolverine starter Michael Penn matched blows with Connelly, as he allowed only two hits, while striking out six in 7.2 innings of work.

"Their pitcher was outstand-

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Box Score - Michigan vs. ECU

Player (ECU)	AB	H	R	RBI	HR
Billy Richardson	3	1	1	1	0
Mark Minicozzi	4	1	0	1	0
Jay Mattox	3	1	1	0	0

Player (UM)	AB	H	R	RBI	HR
Matt Butler	4	1	0	1	0
Kyle Bohm	4	2	0	0	0
Alex Martin	3	1	1	0	0

Pitching (ECU)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
P.J. Connelly	7.0	4	1	1	2	5
T.J. Hose	2.0	0	0	0	0	3

Pitching (UM)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Michael Penn	7.2	2	2	2	1	6
Ali Husain	0.0	0	0	0	1	0
Jeff Niemiec	0.1	1	0	0	1	0

Box Score - Arizona State vs. ECU

Player (ECU)	AB	H	R	RBI	HR
Billy Richardson	4	2	1	2	1
Mark Minicozzi	4	1	0	0	0
Ryan Plesel	2	1	1	0	0

Player (ASU)	AB	H	R	RBI	HR
Tuffy Gosewisch	4	2	2	4	1
Jeff Larish	3	1	2	3	1
Travis Buck	4	1	2	0	0

Pitching (ECU)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mike Flye	0.2	2	5	3	3	1
Ricky Brooks	3.1	3	5	5	3	3
Scott Andrews	4.1	0	0	0	1	3
Will Anderson	0.2	0	0	0	0	1

Pitching (ASU)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Erik Averill	6.1	6	3	2	4	3
Tony Barette	2.2	1	0	0	1	1

Box Score - Georgia vs. ECU

Player (ECU)	AB	H	R	RBI	HR
Billy Richardson	4	2	1	2	0
Drew Costanzo	3	1	1	2	1
Mark Minicozzi	4	2	1	1	1

Player (Georgia)	AB	H	R	RBI	HR
Brandon Masters	4	2	0	0	0
Josh Smith	3	1	0	0	0
Adam McDaniel	3	1	0	0	0
Joey Side	1	1	1	1	1

Pitching (ECU)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jeff Ostrander	7.1	2	0	0	2	7
Kevin Rhodes	1.2	4	1	1	0	1

Pitching (ASU)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Brooks Brown	4.0	6	7	5	3	1
Rip Warren	2.1	1	0	0	0	3

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ing," Mazy said.
 "That's as good a pitcher that you will see anywhere in college baseball. The fact that we only had three hits says nothing about our hitters, but says everything about the guy on the mound."
 Freshman T.J. Hose came on in relief of Connelly in the eighth inning and was credited with the win after the Pirates scored the game winner in the bottom of the inning. The freshman was outstanding, striking out the side in the inning, then working a perfect ninth to secure the victory.
 "As a kid growing up, this was what I was expecting and hoping for, and it's coming true," said Hose.
 "It was an awesome feeling. I've never played in front of a crowd like this."

The length of the game reflected that of a pitchers' duel, as the contest lasted only two hours and 26 minutes.
 "If you're a baseball enthusiast and like old time baseball, that's what you saw today," Mazy said.
 "It was very well pitched on both sides, well played defensively and really only a couple of opportunities to score runs in this entire game."
 "We got them together in the seventh inning and told them that good teams win games in the seventh, eighth and ninth, and that's what we found a way to do."
 ECU broke a scoreless tie in the bottom of the third when outfielder Jay Mattox scored on Richardson's sacrifice fly. Richardson then scored the game winner in the eighth, coming home after Minicozzi

singled through the left side.
 Richardson went 5-for-11 in three games with four RBI and has emerged as the leader of the Pirates in his senior year.
 "I really trusted my hands, and stayed back," said Richardson.
 "I just tried to see the ball well."
 "As one of the seniors, I took it upon myself to step up and coach talked to me about it. I feel like I can lead these guys this year, and take us to Omaha."
 The LeClair classic was a display of great baseball talent, and gave fans some great games and big upsets. While baseball was the main focus of the weekend, Mazy and the boys never lost and never will lose sight of the man they are playing for—Keith LeClair. In a ceremony before the Michigan, ECU game Friday, LeClair was honored with a com-

memorative plaque while his two kids ran out to the mound to deliver the first pitch.
 "You felt the heart inside your chest, and that moment kind of got to you a little bit," Mazy said.
 "A lot of our guys really don't know Keith, but just seeing what transpired today, it's a special moment for everybody involved, and I'm just glad that we could win the game for him."
 The average attendance for the weekend was 4,110 for each session, with the high being just over 5,000 for the Arizona State, ECU game Saturday night.
 The Pirates return to action on Tuesday when they do battle with in-state opponent NC A&T at home. First pitch is scheduled for 3 p.m.
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Lady Pirates win four of six in Pirate Classic

(SID) — The ECU softball team won the first game on day two of the Pirate Classic against Binghamton by a score of 8-1, but fell to Marshall in the semi-final game of the tournament by a score of 5-2.
 ECU (22-4) won their second game against Binghamton this weekend with an 8-1 victory in the Pirates' first game of the day. Senior Kate Manuse led the Pirates going 3-for-4, collecting four RBI. Seniors Mandi Nichols and Leigh Savoy also picked up RBI on singles in the third and fourth innings respectively. Senior Shirley Burleson also picked up an RBI, scoring Nichols on a fielder's choice in

the fifth. Junior Brently Bridgeforth picked up the win for the Pirates giving up one run on three hits and four walks in seven innings of work.
 In the second game, Marshall jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the third on a RBI fielder's choice by Gina Guzzo. Jessica Williams scored the second run of the game for the Herd on an error by starting pitcher Keli Harrell. The third run of the inning came from on suicide squeeze by Sara Spenia, scoring Leigh Wintter from third. The only two runs for the Pirates came in the fifth on a RBI single by Krista Jessup, scoring pinch runner Brently Bridgeforth. Beth Nolan

later scored on a wild pitch for the second Pirates' run. Marshall added a run each in the fourth and the seventh.
 On the first day of action, the Lady Pirates recorded two shutouts by defeating Elon 5-0 and Binghamton 8-0. Sophomore Keli Harrell (8-2) continued her pitching dominance throwing a no-hitter in the win over Elon (7-9).
 ECU scored five runs in the first contest behind the hitting of Kate Manuse and Alison Monce. Manuse led the Pirates going 3-for-3 with a double and two RBI while Monce also collected two RBI on a two-run homer in the fourth. Harrell's shutout perfor-

mance marks her third shutout of the season. The sophomore right-hander went the distance for the Pirates, striking out nine and only walking one in seven innings of work.
 In the first win over Binghamton (1-1), the Pirates got on the board early, scoring seven runs in the bottom half of the first inning. Junior Stephanie Hayes picked up her fifth victory of the season, allowing no runs on two hits in five innings of work.
 The Pirates will be back in action Tuesday, March 8 in a doubleheader match-up with Saint Louis starting at 2 p.m. at the ECU Softball Field.

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The sisters of Chi Omega thank those who participated in our annual Make-A-Wish Foundation fundraiser. Thank you for helping us make a child's wish come true!

Kappa Delta wants to thank the sisters of Delta Zeta for the great cookout. We need to get together again soon!

The sisters of Phi Beta Chi would like to congratulate Amanda Glisson on being our sister of the week. We love you!

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The sisters of Phi Beta Chi would like to thank all those that attended the Beach Retreat last weekend. We had a great time!

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