

# Inside the chancellor's office



Chancellor Ballard discusses future expansion and celebration plans.

*ECU has unique strengths that shine forth*

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ECU is expanding every year in a variety of ways, and ECU Chancellor Steve Ballard is now at the forefront of the expansion.

Ballard has emphasized that the biggest goals for ECU to reach have to do with the university's long term capital plan.

"We have a great opportunity right now to build the future of the institution," said Ballard.

Ballard said that the three major priorities of capital improvement are a dental school, a new academic building that will be a major leadership center for education, and business and a performing arts center.

Ballard wants to get the ball rolling, in a figurative sense, this upcoming academic year. Ballard emphasized getting these buildings approved by the board of governors and getting the funding started will make a huge difference for the future of ECU.

Ballard has a clear vision of

where he wants to see the university 10 years from now.

"I want to be seen as a national institution, but not a national institution that copies any other institution," Ballard said. Ballard said ECU has unique strengths that shine forth to the public.

Ballard says universities are the perfect institutions for tomorrow because universities create knowledge and know how to communicate knowledge effectively to others.

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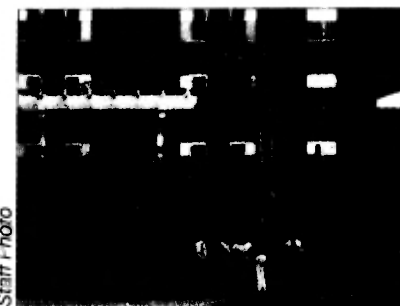
**STEVE BALLARD**  
CHANCELLOR

Ballard said ECU is great on the innovation side with a variety of technological products and advancements that include a technology that cures stuttering, cancer treatment advancements and surgical advancements.

Ballard said the university has big plans for celebrating ECU's 100th birthday next year.

"We want to step back and just take some pride in where we been in a hundred years," he said. ECU's centennial celebration will not only focus

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Fire in Clement Hall on March 29.

## ECU student arrested on arson charges

*Charges in connection with the Clement Hall fire*

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Yesterday, ECU Police arrested Latasha Ann Isler on a charge of first degree arson in connection with the Clement Residence Hall fire in March.

The student, who is from Grifton, is an elementary education and foreign languages and literatures major, according to Facebook.com, and lived in the room in which the fire started on March 29. The residence hall was evacuated and one student suffered minor smoke inhalation.

Isler was arrested at the ECU Police station and was released on a \$15,000 bond. She is scheduled for a court appearance on Thursday.

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# Students take advantage of summer to study abroad

*Program offered year round*

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This summer, thousands of ECU students will be on campus, earning six credits in summer school.

Others will travel across country and beyond for vacation with their friends and family.

Thanks to ECU's study abroad options, a handful of students will get to do both.

This summer, 135 ECU students and 10 professors will travel to Argentina, England, Turkey, Japan and India. Next fall and spring, approximately 140 ECU students

will go overseas. These students represent less than 2 percent of the 23,000 students at ECU, and campus leaders hope to continue to increase those numbers.

Terry Rodenberg, ECU's director of international programs, hopes the university's five year plan to internationalize the curriculum will encourage more educational travel opportunities in the future for students and faculty.

"The global challenges facing today's generation of students make study abroad a key component in their university education," Rodenberg said. "We are continuing to expand our

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Students travelling to India gathered at the home of ECU professor Derek Mahler for a pre-departure meeting.

**Announcements:****Grey Gallery Show**

The Gray Gallery is hosting the annual MFA thesis exhibition, which opened April 13. The show will be on display through May 22.

**2006 ECU/Loessin Summer Theatre**

Individual ticket sales begin June 1st. Please see ECUARTS.com to purchase tickets or call 1-800-ECU-ARTS. Summer season tickets are available now.

**Guys and Dolls**

June 27-July 1: A Musical Fable of Broadway and based on a story and characters of Damon Runyon, this funny and romantic comedy-considered by many to be the perfect musical comedy-soars with the spirit of Broadway as it introduces us to a cast of vivid characters who have become legends in the canon: Sarah Brown, the upright but uptight "mission doll," out to reform the evildoers of Time Square; Sky Masterson, the slick, high-rolling gambler who woos her on a bet and ends up falling in love; Adelaide, the chronically ill nightclub performer whose condition is brought on by the fact she's been engaged to the same man for 14 years; and Nathan Detroit, her devoted fiancé, desperate as always to find a spot for his infamous floating crap game. Everything works out in the end, thanks to the machinations of Abe Burrows and Jo Swerling's hilarious, fast-paced book and Frank Loesser's bright, brassy, immortal score, which takes us from the heart of Times Square to the cafes of Havana, Cuba, and even into the sewers of New York City.

**The Fantasticks**

July 11-15: The original production opened on May 3, 1960 at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in New York's Greenwich Village where it's still playing after 15,000 performances making The Fantasticks the longest-running musical in the world! At the heart of its breathtaking poetry and subtle sophistication is a purity and simplicity that results in a timeless fable of love that manages to be nostalgic and universal at the same time. It's moving tale of young lovers who become disillusioned, only to discover a more mature, meaningful love is punctuated by a bountiful series of catchy, memorable songs. With its minimal costumes, small band and virtually non-existent set, The Fantasticks is an intimate show that engages the audience's imagination and showcases a strong ensemble cast.

**Alumni, friends honored by ecology department****Dinner held to recognize recipients**

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The ECU College of Human Ecology recognized multiple alumni and friends from around the community and beyond for their professional success as well as donated time and effort.

Held on April 29, the department sponsored a dinner called the Alumni and Friends Award Dinner 2006.

According to a story in the *Echo 5*, the College of Human Ecology newsletter, the awards were distributed by the five major academic units of the Human Ecology department and described as follows.

Recognized for their time and effort spent around the community as well as their close collaboration with ECU and surrounding infrastructure, were friends Mayor

Donald Parrott and city planner Merrill Flood.

The Dean's Choice was awarded to Carol Mabe. Mabe is a former executive of Russell Athletic Corporation and an expert in brand development. Mabe was recognized for her efforts in brand positioning for the college.

According to the newsletter, Mabe also chairs the colleges Merchandising Advisory Board and is also a member of the Executive Committee of the ECU Foundation Board.

Also honored were Dale Panaro and Charles Snow. Panaro was honored by the Department of Child Development and Family Relations.

Snow, a professor emeritus of child development and family relations, was awarded by the same department.

"I felt that I've had a great career at East Carolina University. I couldn't have chosen a better place to work and it's a wonderful place to be," said Snow, who worked at

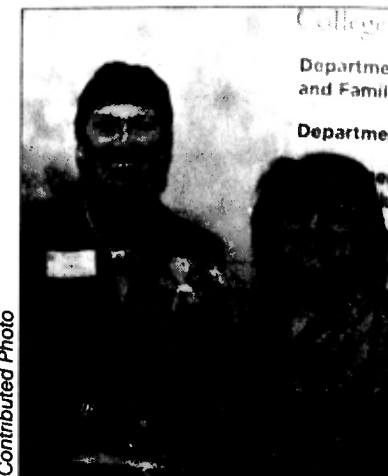
the university for 27 years.

The Department of Criminal Justice awarded alumnus Stanley Melvin, executive director of the Pitt Regional Juvenile Detention Center and Pitt County District Judge Gwyn Hilburn. New York resident and alumna Hilary White was honored by the Department of Interior Design and Merchandising. White is the owner of Hilary White Interior Design, Inc. in New York City.

Awarded by the same department was J.A. Branch, president, and Laurie Rudd, creative director of The Hammock Source.

The Department of Nutrition and Hospitality Management gave honors to Mike Kelly, Nags Head restaurateur and member of the ECU Board of Trustees and also to Donna Ware, retiring director of child nutrition programs for Pitt County Schools.

Finally, the School of Social Work recognized ECU alumna



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**MABE AND GALLAGHER**

Debbie Ryals, a social work faculty member and director of ECU's Child Welfare Education Collaborative, as well as Ed Garrison, retiring director of Pitt County Department of Social Services.

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study abroad opportunities to more students to help meet these needs."

Many students who have traveled abroad before believe more of their classmates should try to make it a part of their college education.

"A well-rounded education is not possible without diversity," said Nabeel Arastu, a 20-year-old biology major who will study abroad in India this summer. "Only with this exposure can we really learn about the world in its true state, and not the boxed-in environment of our home community."

Arastu and his classmate, Geoffrey Handsfield, a physics major, had envisioned spending the summer visiting monasteries and religious sites in Nepal, but weren't able to plan it out. They are two of 16 students who are accompanying ECU religious studies professor Derek Maher on a 32-day trip to India.

"I decided that if I only got to see the Eastern Hemisphere once, I should see a land with a billion diverse people," Handsfield said.

The students will spend time in the Indian capitol of Delhi; tour the Taj Mahal in Agra; visit the ancient city of Varanasi, home of the Ganges River; and spend a few days in the village of Bodhi Gaya, the site of the Buddha's enlightenment. The students will also spend two weeks in Dharamsala, the Tibetan exile community. They have already started blog of their travels and activities at: <http://ecu-in-india.blogspot.com/>.

India isn't the only place that ECU students will visit. A group of eight students will visit Ghana this summer to contemplate "The Spell of Africa: Ghana, the Slave Trade, and African American Identity" with ECU history professors David Dennard and Kenneth Wilburn.

For Dennard, who teaches African-American history and is a scholar of the late W.E.B. DuBois, visiting Ghana is an important step in understanding the origins of slavery and the land from which slaves were taken. It is also the resting place of the civil rights advocate.

"Most of the slaves from Africa were taken from the west coast before they were brought across the Atlantic and scattered throughout America," Dennard said. "Ghana, called the Gold Coast, figured prominently in this history."

Maher, who is leading the trip to India, said he had heard ECU professor Calvin Mercer's stories about his study abroad trips to Egypt and Greece and wanted to offer his students a view of a country he has come to love.

"India is, simply put, the single most fascinating place on the face of the earth," Maher said. "This country that values contemplative silence in its religious traditions is also rife with great busyness and delightful chaos."

In addition to the information students will learn about different cultures and countries, Maher hopes a study abroad experience

will help students learn a thing or two about themselves and the world in which they live.

"I hope and anticipate each student will come back with a much broader view of what is on the menu of possibilities for being human," Maher said. "That's one lesson I hope they learn."

Students will visit Great Britain with Gregg Hecimovich, an ECU English professor. Using a combination of Podcast lectures and tours of historic sites, Hecimovich hopes to help students to "locate" literary England on their two-week excursion.

Professors from many disciplines are taking students abroad. John Tucker, professor of history, is taking students to Japan to study its history and culture; interior design professor Yaprak Sagdic is taking students to Turkey to design a marketplace with Turkish students; professor of management Tope Bello is taking students to Australia for exposure to working in an international context. Other professors taking students on study abroad programs this summer include Peter Johnstone (criminal justice); Cynthia Bickley-Greene (art education); Marcia Taylor (nutrition and hospitality) and Susana Castano-Schultz (Spanish).

The Division of Continuing Studies oversees the summer study abroad efforts and plans are in the works to offer Web site space for each group to post its news at: <http://www.ecu.edu/cs-acad/summerabroad/programs.cfm>.

**Summer is a great time to get ready for grad school**

*Ten important tips to consider when preparing for graduate school*

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While most students are spending their summers working, on the beach, or just relaxing at home, the Kaplan company, a leader in preparing students for higher education, recommends that students should also use the summer to prepare for graduate school.

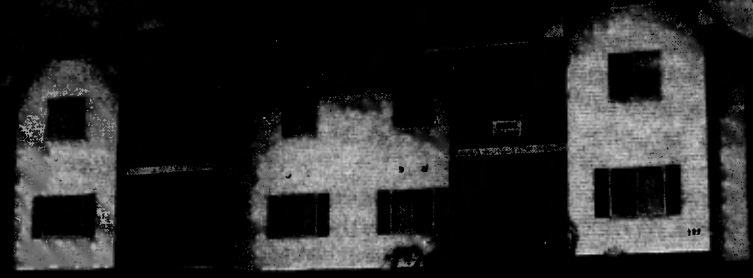
The Kaplan experts have put together a list of the top 10 things students should complete to ensure that they will have a higher chance to entrance in a graduate school.

According to Kaplan representatives, seniors who are planning to apply for fall 2007 entry should definitely start working on their personal essay, getting letters of recommendation, getting a copy of their official transcript and taking the GRE exam.

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The GRE exam is a standardized test that contains verbal reasoning and mathematics sections. Most graduate schools require scores from this test before approving admission into their schools according to Kaplan.

The more students competing for admission into a certain area of a graduate school, the more likely the school will place more emphasis on the GRE scores. A good score on the exam can make you stand out from the other students.

Students are strongly encouraged to take the exam as soon as possible to avoid taking the new GRE exam which will start in fall 2007. The new test will include more difficult content such as more complex reasoning questions and data interpretation questions.

The test will also be longer. The cost to take the exam now is about \$115, according to Kaplan representatives.

Students who take the exam are required to write two essays. One essay is argumentative and the other essay is based on an issue.

Underclassmen shouldn't procrastinate about preparing for graduate school. Kaplan suggests that they choose classes that are appropriate for their field of study, and participating in independent study and internships.

The second thing all students should do is choose schedules carefully. Students should research prerequisites for the graduate programs they are interested in. This will ensure that they're not missing any.

Students should also make sure

that they have chosen the right graduate program. The graduate program should match their career goals.

Summer is the perfect time for students to gain experience in area that they will potentially work in by doing internships and doing community service such as volunteering.

Students who have leadership positions or who are active in an committee in an organization are planting the groundwork for admission in a graduate school according to Kaplan.

Schools look for students who are involved in activities outside of course work, show leadership and demonstrate teamwork.

A good way for admissions officers to get a good idea if you are ready to enter graduate school is by seeing portfolios and other evidence of past work you've completed.

Participating in study abroad programs is another factor that Kaplan representatives suggest.

Kaplan recommends that students broaden their reading and critical writing skills by reading the news daily and keeping a personal journal. Both of these tips will prepare students for the GRE exam and the essay section.

The last important tip is apply for financial aid to pay for graduate school. Grants, loans and assistantships are available.

For information about the GRE exam or Kaplan, students can visit [www.kaptest.com/graduate](http://www.kaptest.com/graduate) or [www.gre.org](http://www.gre.org).

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on its historic past but also important issues that will make the future a good one at ECU, which includes funding strategies for the university.

ECU currently relies a lot on state funding, but the state's contribution to ECU's total cost of education is going to go down in the future. Ballard said ECU needs to make progress with other funding sources like private giving as well as federal and industrial support for research.

Concerning the centennial celebration, Ballard wants to add more sizzle and marketing to the celebration festivities.

"We will spend a lot of time in our centennial making sure our vision is correct and making sure we have a marketing and communication strategy that is correct," Ballard said.

The Clement Hall fire, this past semester, was a hot topic of discussion among students. Ballard feels that the Clement Hall fire was handled well, and said there was a great show of teamwork among the city, the ECU Police Department, student

affairs and facility employees to deal with the situation.

"I would like to pay more attention to the future, and the future of whether there is anything more we can do to ensure that worse situations don't happen," Ballard said.

Ballard said the investigation concerning the cause of the fire is still ongoing, but says when all the data comes in on what caused the fire, ECU will have a clearer picture of the incident.

Ballard says when students move on from college to pursue their careers and dreams, they move on as different people compared to who they were before college.

Ballard said that students may be fundamentally the same people but with different knowledge bases, attitudes, goals and aspirations. Ballard said that being a part of a public university that adds value to the lives and the quality of life of people is a great calling.

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## What's wrong with America

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By no means is this column meant to be all inclusive, because there's much more wrong with America than I have the time or the energy to discuss, but this is at least the issues most pressing in my mind.

American citizens no longer respect our military. Every year, I work with the American Legion, which for those of you who don't know is an organization for any member of the military who served in any period defined as war. "For God and Country" their motto says, yet their country doesn't stand for them. We must work to protect our veterans and we as citizens must respect them. Whether you agree with the war, whether you don't like fighting and blood and killing, it matters not, those soldiers fought for you. They did the things that you should never have to do and saw the things you should never have to see. Thank them. Until we get back to the basics of respecting our military and those who fight for us, our country will continue to falter.

American citizens no longer respect our flag. For five consecutive years, the House of Representatives has passed, with a two-thirds majority vote, a call for an amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America preventing flag desecration and the Senate has yet to pass it. Americans are allowed to burn the flag of the United States in protest, as an extension of free speech. I go back to respect for our military. Many of my friends who are members of the American Legion served in Korea, Vietnam and World War II, and when they tell old war stories, one remains the same. They tell me how they yearned to see the American flag flying while they were overseas, but they couldn't.

Protect our flag.

The American judiciary no longer respects its citizens. Time after time, the Supreme Court has ruled in a manner which is contrary to one of the most basic principles of our country: majority rule. Now while we must always protect the minority and ensure that they have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness within our country, we cannot let the minority decide how our country's laws should be shaped. Every day we face threats from a minority, but most of those come in our government's references to God. All it takes is one person to make a complaint and one lawyer to pick up the case and God could be stripped from everything that is in our government. Now while I'm not the most religious of people, I recognize that the majority of America is and I respect that. Our way of life has hung in the balance with nine lawyers having the ability to do whatever they want.

Citizens of other nations no longer respect the laws of our nation. An estimated 12 million immigrants are in this country illegally and yet we as citizens don't seem to care. Where are our rallies against breaking the law? I'm glad that America is so great a country that people are willing to risk their life to sneak in and live here. I'm glad I was born an American and I can understand why people want to come here, but you have to follow the laws of our country. The Bureau of Labor Statistics says that 7.1 million Americans are without jobs, while the Bureau of the Census says that an estimated 12 million people are in the country illegally. If those 12 million immigrants came to this country to work and make money to better the lives of their families, why can't the 7.1 million unemployed find jobs? America is the land of opportunity, but it's not everybody

land, it's our land. We, as American citizens, should be outraged by the 12 million illegal immigrants in this country breaking our law and yet living off our tax dollars. It's time we fixed it. This isn't hate, this is protection. In no way am I saying these 12 million people can't come to America, but I'm saying they need to get in line. If we allow a "path to citizenship" for 12 million people here illegally, we're rewarding their actions. We're saying "you broke the law, but it's okay." It's not okay. While it would be very costly and extremely difficult to deport 12 million people that is the only action the government can take that is right.

American citizens have forgotten about Sept. 11, 2001. While we're screaming about our rights and what we want and what we need, we forget about the 2,986 people who died that day. We forget that this attack was an act of war. We forget that this is a new kind of war, one where you can't identify the enemy by a different colored uniform. Until we as a country unite again under a common purpose, we are inviting terror back into our lives. I'm a Republican, you may be a Democrat or Libertarian or an apathetic, but we are all Americans.

In closing, I leave you with the words of a man who I consider the greatest American to ever live. Ronald Reagan said, "Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. We didn't pass it to our children in the bloodstream. It must be fought for, protected, and handed on for them to do the same, or one day we will spend our sunset years telling our children and our children's children what it was once like in the United States where men were free." I don't plan on telling my children's children what it was like to be free, I plan on letting them experience it for themselves.

## Pirate Rants

You cannot talk on your cell phone and do the elliptical machine, it doesn't work that way.

I finally took my roommate's advice and asked her out... and it was worth it.

I just wanted to say that both of my parents are immigrants from Mexico and they went through the system legally. I don't understand why the immigrants of today cannot do the same. And I don't want to have the whole U.S. looking like Huntington Park, CA. If I was a guest at your house, would you let me trash it?

To the people responsible for the car parked beside the Jenkins building and who displayed it as an "art project," what were you thinking? I totally agree with letting kids come out and participate with a project. However, considering that Chancellors Way is used frequently by ECU's visitors and guests, I find it highly inappropriate and just flat out tacky that a piece of junk car has been parked beside the art building to add to the rest of the clutter in the yard that besmirches ECU's campus. Why don't we just put up a sign that says "Welcome To Clown Town"?

Let me thank the genius that put the flyers on the cars in the freshman parking lot. The hot sun has glued them to our windshields.

You know, I read the rants about racism, and don't get me wrong, it is a problem, but everyone seems to be overlooking another form of bigotry... the thing that white, Southern men have against Northerners, or "yankees." How does this sound? Nothing but white men and dumb blonde women who wear too much make-up and too little clothes. Heaven forbid

you should have an enlightening conversation with a black woman or a Polish man who has different experiences than you.

In response to the girl who wanted to know whether guys just want a relationship: Wake up. All guys want to get some. The only reason they get into a relationship is to be assured that they will get some on a regular basis!

Why is it that all the students at ECU complain about everything, but do nothing? Just live your life so that it makes you happy and quit worrying about everyone else.

What is the point of the first day of class if all you do is get the syllabus and leave?

Now that the weather is warm I'm sad the Dairy Queen closed.

12:30 a.m. on the night before the first day of summer school, I have never heard Greenville so quiet.

Does anyone else notice that once move out is over, there are hardly any cars on the road during the day? It is so easy to cross 10th Street when there are no cars full of students crowding the streets.

Why are the ECU cops standing in front of the Chancellor's house at night telling everybody to be quiet? This is a waste of resources.

I wish my roommate would move out and break our lease so I could move to a better place.

Why am I being asked if I could rearrange my school schedule because where I work wants me to work lunches? Isn't school supposed to come first, I mean I am going to school so I don't have to be a hostess for the rest of my life.

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## Secrets to surviving summer school

*Achieving success in a very short period of time*

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Just a few short weeks ago students were scrambling to get projects and papers done while trying to cram in last minutes study sessions before final exams. Now that summer school has started for the students of ECU, the hustle and bustle of everyday life has returned, bringing with it a large workload and added stress.

In high school summer meant a long vacation of sleeping in and soaking up rays by the pool, but for college students summer often equates to working more and sleeping less.

Summer school offers students several advantages. The most notable advantage is the shorter amount of class time as well as the lure of getting ahead of the game. However, a huge disadvantage lies in the fact that the work load is often doubled due to time constraints.

My first tip for being a successful student this summer is to buy your books. I know they are expensive and that you don't think that you'll use them, but if your pro-

fessor listed them as required then they probably know that they are an important aspect of the class.

If you decide not to buy your books you may be missing out on valuable study tools. Some books offer tools such as the questions at the end of the chapter and CDs loaded with practice quizzes and virtual flashcards.

Next, get yourself organized. Buy a planner to carry with you to class to write down important reminders such as homework assignments and due dates, which will ensure that all of your assignments get done on time. You can also buy a large desk calendar to mark important dates such as deadlines for papers and projects in addition to exam dates.

Another great way to get organized is buying things such as a three ring binder, composition books and dividers. These simple items can make studying so much easier by allowing you to easily find important information.

Also, remember to date all of your notes, quizzes and exams so that when you begin to study for finals you have all of the information you need in chronological order rather than having to organize is by memory.

If you get past the first assignment and realize that you may not be doing that great and think that you have put in 100 percent of your available effort, try asking the professor for suggestions. Often professors are not out to get students or make the class difficult and you just need to know what they expect.

They were in your shoes once, so try asking questions early rather than on the day before the exam when it is honestly too late.

Summer school is one of the only times when you will find the campus free of the floods of students everywhere. Take advantage of this population change. The libraries and computer labs will be more accessible, so use this upper hand to benefit your studies.

During your tryst with summer school stay organized, stay focused and have some fun with all of your new knowledge.

Summer school will only take up a small part of your summer, and then hopefully (unless you are taking both sessions) you'll be free to enjoy the rest of your summer any way that you wish.

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Focusing for the five short weeks of each summer session is vital.

## Spend wisely with these expected big box-office movies



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Some good and some not-so-good film reels will release this summer.

*Take some time to see great movies this summer*

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Spring's mildness is slowly dissipating and with it ensues all the debauchery associated with Greenville's blistering sun. After getting burned and forced to turn into one of Schumacher's lost boys, a good option is staying at the homestead and checking out the local cinema. But with the skyrocketing theater prices, it might be a good idea to sort the worthy from the mundane. Here's a month-by-month guide to help budget this summer's box office scandal.

Given the rest of America's obsession with one of the best selling novels in history, Ron Howard's adaptation of *The Da Vinci Code* looks to make a huge splash on the silver screen this summer. The movie stars Tom Hanks as inquisitive Harvard symbologist Robert Langdon, who uncovers a secret society's ancient code after helping

police decipher a murder scene. By the looks of the film's monstrous budget, it is likely to appease more than just the mind. Let's just hope the critics take Howard's vision as more *Cinderella Man* than *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*. This controversial film opens on May 19.

Brotherhood of Evil Mutants beware, the final episode of the X-Men trilogy hits theaters on May 26. *The Last Stand* will exhibit a "Rush Hour" of directing talents and faults from new director Bret Ratner. Not sure how this will effect the film, but seeing Kelsey Grammer cast as the Beast, or with a job in general, will prove an interesting endeavor.

*The Omen* is set for a carefully planned release on June 6, or 666, get it? This remake of the 1970's classic about the Devil's son casts newcomer Seamus Davey-Fitzpatrick as Damien. The little devil's mother is played by Julia Styles (*Save the Last Dance*), so audiences might find themselves in the unusual encounter of rooting for the antichrist.

Forming like Voltron to concentrate their comedic abilities, Mike White (*School of Rock*) and director Jared Hess (*Napoleon Dynamite*) are set to release *Nacho Libre* to audiences on June 18. The story follows Nacho, Jack Black, on a mission to save a Mexican orphanage from bankruptcy by becoming a masked wrestler. There's no telling what kind of off-kilter antics Black will bring to the table, but the words wrestler and orphanage provide enough imagery for the month-long wait.

Former "X-Men" director Bryan Singer shot down the Marvel series for a film from the DC side of the comic spectrum. Superman is back in the not-so-cleverly titled *Superman Returns*. Unknown actor Brandon Routh takes the wheel from Christopher Reeve as the 'Man of Steel.' But the real genius spawns from casting Kevin Spacey as madman Lex Luther, anyone remember Verbal from Singer's *The Usual Suspects*? Be on the lookout for

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# In shape for summer



It's not too late to shape up for summer and free weights can help.

*Don't panic, you still have a little bit of time*

**MARK ROMANO**  
STAFF WRITER

Summer is here and that means that you can no longer hide that slowly growing beer belly under your winter coat, but don't freak out, there's still plenty of time to get in shape before you have to trot around in your swimsuit.

Getting in shape just takes common sense, but while it may be easy to say you're going to go to the gym three days a week, it's a lot harder to actually do it, especially if you're not used to working out on a regular basis.

Shapefit.com has several simple recommendations that anyone can follow to get into shape in about one month.

The first and most important thing to do is to make a plan the fits you best. If you're trying to lose weight, a diet change is needed. If you're focusing on muscle tone and development, making a weekly gym schedule will help you stay on track and keep your goal in reach.

Exercise is more than just lifting weights or running. To maximize your workout, you need to eat properly before and after. A pre-workout meal should have a lot of carbohydrates and proteins to give your muscles the long term fuel they need for the exercises and should be eaten 30 minutes beforehand.

As soon as your workout is completed, a meal consisting of simple sugars will help your muscles recover quickly. In addition, more

protein should be consumed in order to build new muscles. The key is to give your body what it needs, when it needs it.

When working out, especially with weight training, be sure to switch up the exercises. Doing curls every day won't give you the results you want; stimulating different muscles will tone your body and relieve strain on overworked muscles.

Keeping a journal that records how many reps, sets and how much weight you've done will keep you right on track and will also keep you from repeating the same exercises. It will also indicate which exercises are the most efficient for your needs so you don't end up wasting time on exercises that don't show results.

Your body is like a machine, and without the proper fuels and raw materials it won't produce the results you desire. Meals high in lean protein, such as poultry and fish are the best. Also, high protein foods such as beans and nuts are good for building new muscle and keeping your energy up during workout sessions.

Not only does exercising and dieting right make you look great, it also increases endorphins in your brain that induce pleasure, so getting that great body is rewarding and enjoyable.

Don't push yourself too hard in the beginning or you'll end up sore and never wanting to work out again, until you see that beer belly returning in the mirror.

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this blockbuster on June 30.

July looks like a month of heavy hitters. *Pirates of the Caribbean* returns with *Dead Man's Chest* on July 7. Captain Jack Sparrow (Johnny Depp) finds himself in another unfortunate position, owing a blood debt to legendary seaman Davy Jones (Bill Nighy). He casually drags Will Turner (Orlando Bloom) and Elizabeth Swann (Kiera Knightly) into the debacle, ruining their marriage plans.

Depp's drunken sailor routine, rumored to be derived from Keith Richards, will be on full display, but the Rolling Stone sadly dropped out of his role as Sparrow's father in the film.

July 7 also boasts Richard Linklater's (*Dazed and Confused*, *Slacker*) sci-fi fantasy *A Scanner Darkly*. Linklater brings back his mushroom-tinted scheme of half-real, half-animation characters first presented in 2001's philosophical *Waking Life*. The film is adapted from schizophrenic author, Phillip K. Dick's, classic novel about governmental abuse and excessive drug use. It's sure to be ... interesting with Keanu Reeves thrust into the leading role.

Break out the pastel colors and a pair of slip on sneakers for the end of July, because Michael Mann is

back with the big screen adaptation of his 80s staple *Miami Vice*. Not sure if Mann can take it to the big screen? Check out the shoot-em-up nature of *Heat* or better yet, the movie-like nature "Miami Vice's" pilot episode. This flick won't be a question of Mann's directorial talent, but one asking if Hollywood big timers Jamie Foxx and Collin Farrell can cut it as Crockett and Tubbs. Plus, the movie is reset for the minimalist '00s, when the true "Vice" era triumphed in nothing but excess.

August grinds out the endless summer with the comedic likes of *Clerks 2* and the Broken Lizard's *Beerfest*. *Clerks 2* will probably exhibit some redeeming qualities, but after the big budget of *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back*, it seems like director Kevin Smith is laughing all the way to the bank. There is nothing wrong with cashing out, but contemplating a sequel more than ten years in the original's wake seems redundant.

*Beerfest* looks like a winner for late summer. The story follows two American brothers who uncover a secret beer drinking competition during Germany's Oktoberfest. After being slandered and beaten in the centuries-old competition, the brothers go back to the States

to recruit a team with the talent to compete in next year's tournament. Conjured from the minds behind *Super Troopers*, this film looks like a remedy to awaken school spirit for the fall semester.

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# This 'wimp' definitely isn't afraid of using some spice



The main entrance to Wimpie's, which is in the back of the building.

## Wimpie's in Winterville does seafood right

JOSEPH MINNICH  
STAFF WRITER

I am addicted to fast food like every other student. Greenville holds a plethora of cheap, unhealthy, but delicious, chain restaurants. Among them are my guilty favorites: Cici's, Taco Bell, Krispy Kreme and Andy's, to name a few.

Wimpie's Steam Bar & Cajun Café in Winterville is one establishment that does things differently. Owner Scott Joyner emphasizes slowing down the pace of the average person. He makes it clear that part of the "Wimpie's experience" is enjoying the atmosphere and the company of your party as much as the food. In fact, Scott's guarantee is, "If you're not served in 15 minutes, then you will be served within 25 minutes. If you can't shake your anxiety, we will gladly give you directions to the nearest fast food establishment."

As the name implies, Wimpie's is a seafood restaurant with a Cajun twist. They have gumbo, jambalaya and shrimp Creole dishes among other Cajun specialties. The menu

is not limited to New Orleans style food with other entrees including Maryland crab cakes and appetizers such as calamari rings. Wimpie's also makes a few traditional chicken and steak dishes as well.

The quality of the food at this restaurant is unquestionable. Everyone in my party of eight devoured their dish with gusto. Chef Richard Everingham did a great job with everything, including the Shrimp Po Boy, steaks, crawfish and specialty salads.

I don't know where to start with my Steak and Shrimp Salad, a behemoth of baby greens, onions, bleu cheese, broiled shrimp and a sliced ribeye grilled to perfection on top of it all. Although I thought the shrimp would be the focus of the salad, but it was the ribeye that won my heart. The meat was so tender, it seemed to melt in my mouth before I could even chew it. The whole meal was brought together by the house vinaigrette, which really pulled out the taste of the onions and the shrimp to compliment that delectable steak.

The only negative comment on the meal all night was that the dinner rolls were not very hot. The rolls were baked with Old Bay seasoning, a taste that I found attention-grabbing but not particularly pleasing. All nitpicking aside, if you love hearty, filling meals you will love Wimpie's.

So what makes Wimpie's special? It's the effort they take to slow you down. It's the genuine, casual smiles and dress of the management and staff. It's the intangible ability of the establishment to bring out the tranquility that comes with pure relaxation.

Joyner and his wife, Kim are also ECU friendly. They make it their mission to help dedicated and diligent students earn a

living. Joyner also says that working for a small business like his gives Hospitality Management majors tremendous experience for the future. Scott and Kim Joyner are outstanding examples of Southern hospitality.

While Joyner and I were talking over dinner (he hangs out with all of his guests), he reiterated that he loves student business, but he does not condone drunk and disorderly behavior. The Wimpie's menu clearly states "Wimpie's reserves the right to refuse service to anyone, especially if we think you're acting like a moron." Joyner did say that type of behavior is rarely seen.

I recommend Wimpie's Steam Bar & Cajun Café as a cure for those "Greenville Blues" every student is bound to get after a few semesters of classes. The restaurant, which resides in the historic Ange Building in Winterville, is great for parties, first dates and a good place to take your parents. It offers the best seafood and atmosphere that Pitt County has to offer. Just be ready to afford the prices, which are not terrible but not cheap at the same time. Also, be ready to have fun and enjoy yourself. In honor of the calamari rings I devoured as an appetizer, I give Wimpie's Steam Bar & Cajun Café eight squids out of 10.

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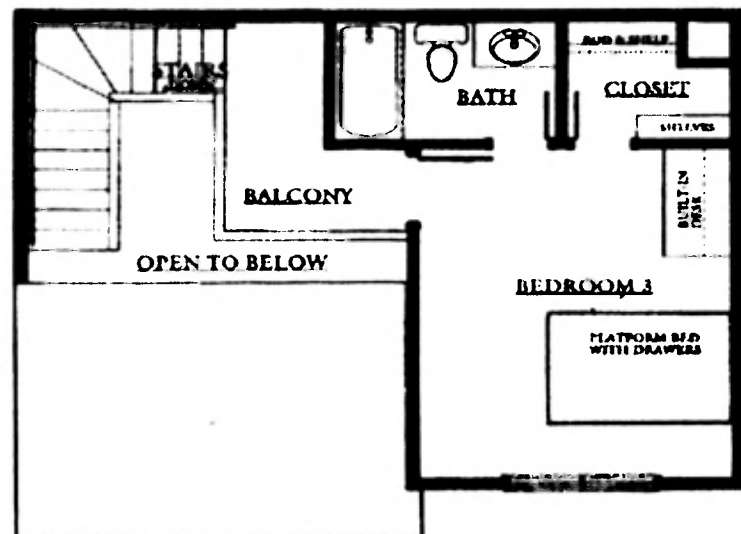
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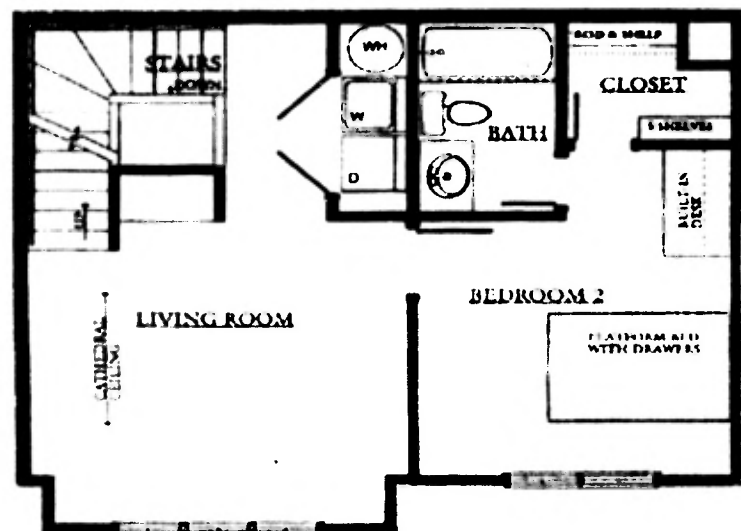
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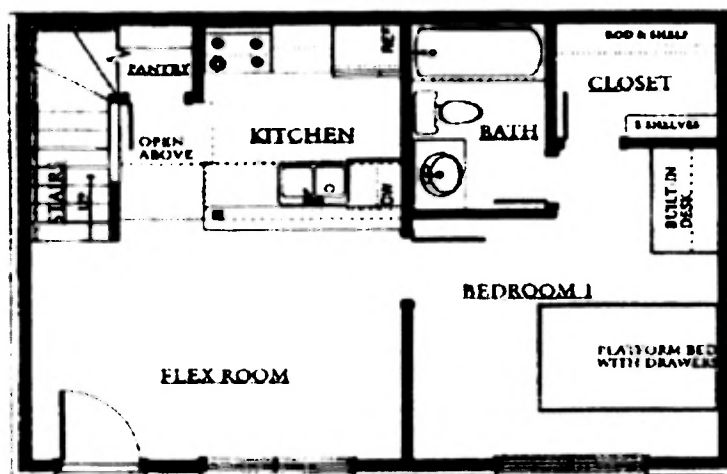
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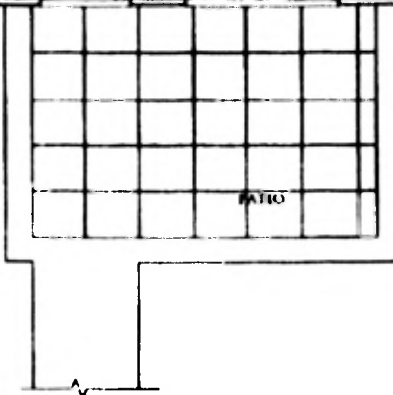
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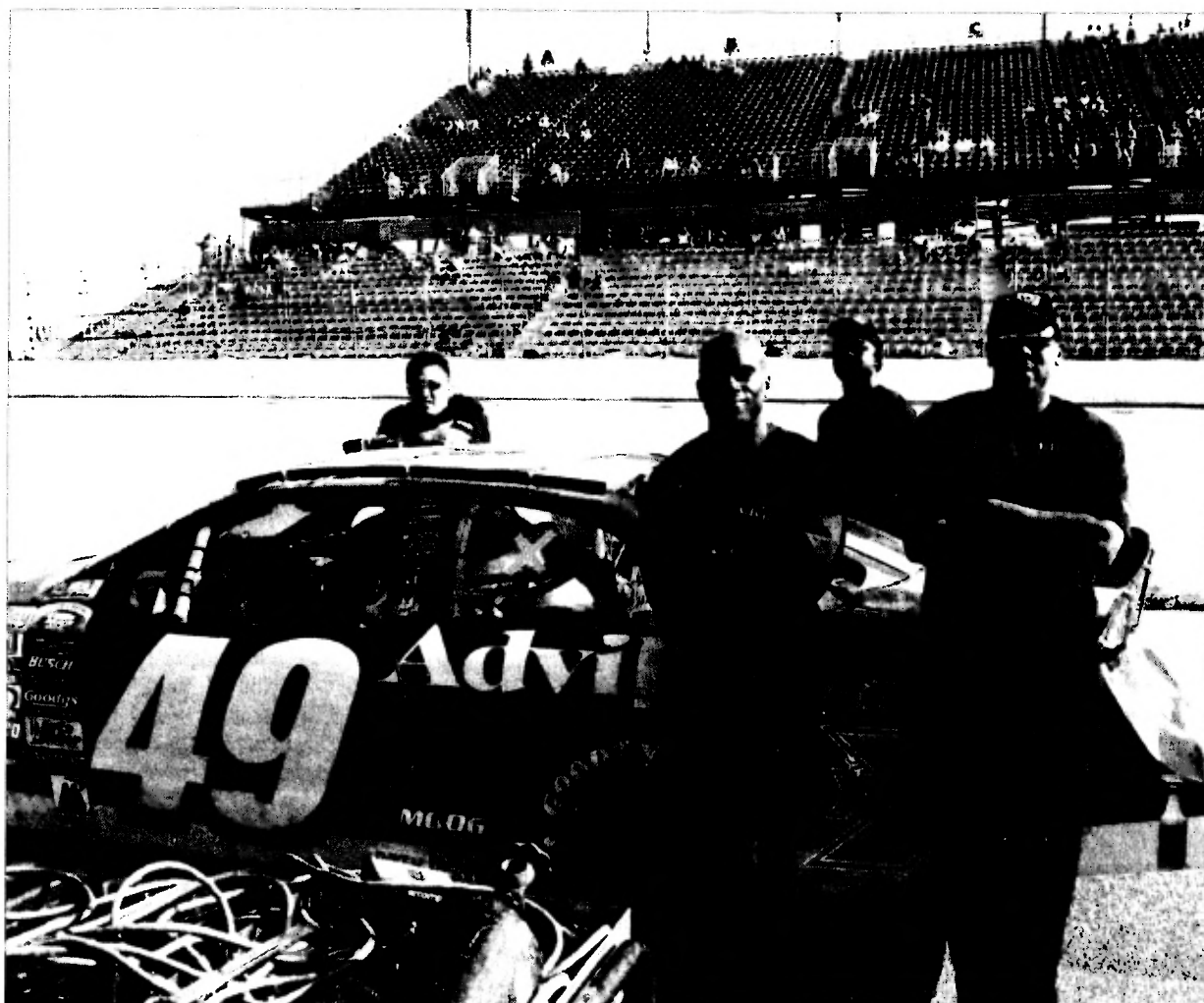
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## Former ECU Athlete and NFL player joins NASCAR pit crew



McDaniel, second from left, is now a tire carrier and assists the No. 49 Advil Ford Fusion in Darlington, S.C.

### Emmanuel McDaniel joins Busch Series team

ERIC GILMORE  
SPORTS EDITOR

Emmanuel McDaniel now wears a different helmet. No, he hasn't signed with his sixth NFL team. Instead, McDaniel now dons the helmet required of pit crew members in the NASCAR Busch Series.

E-Mac, as he was affectionately known during his ECU days, recently joined the No. 49 Advil/Xtreme pit crew as a tire carrier and mechanic. McDaniel sits behind the wall for the Ford Fusion driven in 2006 by Jorge Goeters, Steve Grissom, Shane Hall and Derrike Cope. For a former NFL cornerback, moving into NASCAR was a natural progression.

"I knew I couldn't play football forever," said McDaniel, who finished his NFL career with eight interceptions.

McDaniel played for the Carolina Panthers, Indianapolis Colts,

Miami Dolphins, N.Y. Giants and finished two seasons with the Arizona Cardinals. After his retirement in 2004, McDaniel spent two years recovering from brutal collisions with oncoming wide receivers. But as time passed, McDaniel's competitive juices continued to flow. Thus, NASCAR provided the perfect stage.

"I just love to compete," McDaniel said. "It's just another opportunity for me to compete. We're competing with other teams to see who can get in and out of the pits the fastest."

After making a contact with a former trainer of the Carolina Panthers, McDaniel enrolled in the Drive for Diversity program, a NASCAR initiative. Because NASCAR is making a concerted effort to involve minority races and women in the sport, McDaniel's \$2,300 pit crew school tuition was paid in full.

"Success is creating opportunities," said Bryan Kryder, program director for the Drive for Diversity program. "A lot of the teams now are looking for strong, athletic and

agile types. We bring them in and do the specific training."

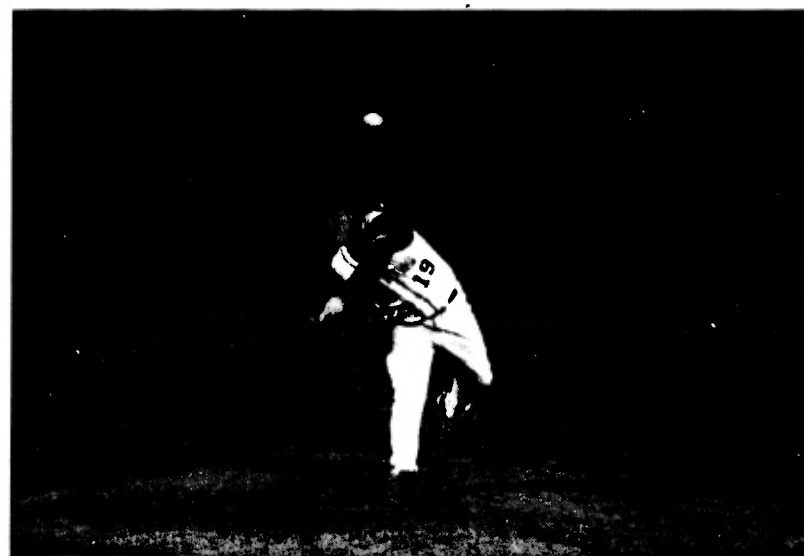
From there, the former 4th-round NFL selection used his athletic background to parlay his current job with Jay Robinson Racing. McDaniel's combination of speed and strength is a natural fit for being a tire carrier.

"It's more technique than strength," McDaniel said. "You have to have a lot of technique playing football and in [NASCAR]. In NASCAR, if you don't have any technique, then just strength is not going to allow you to put a tire on. It's all about angles and flexibility."

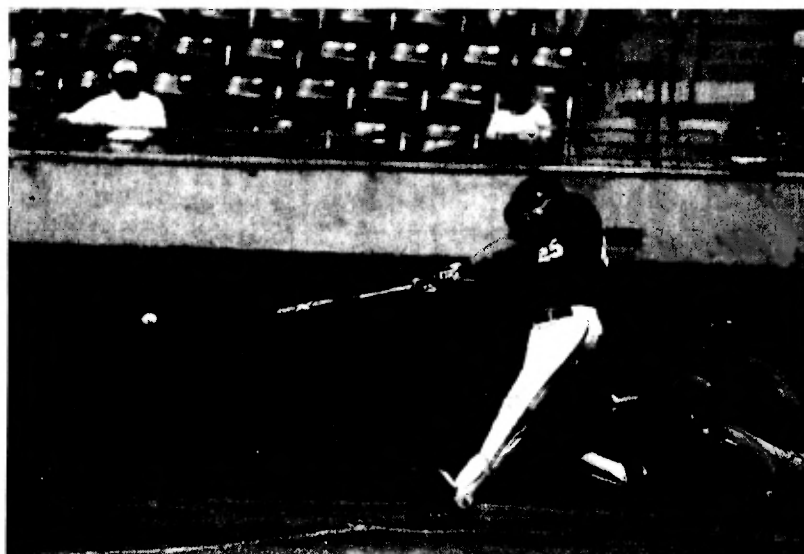
As he experienced both as an ECU freshman and NFL rookie, McDaniel fully expects to have to pay his dues. McDaniel recently spent some time practicing with Kevin LePage's Nextel Cup team and has aspirations of latching on with a Nextel Cup team.

But for now, he remains loyal the struggling No. 49 team.

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Senior Brody Taylor pitched his fourth complete game of the season to down UAM 11-6 on Friday night. Ryan Tousley, Dale Mollenhauer and Jake Smith had three hits apiece. Taylor improved his season record to 7-2. ECU posted 30 wins for the ninth consecutive season.



Stephen Batts connects on one of his two hits during a 13-1 drubbing over UAB on Saturday afternoon. Also that day Senior Adam Witter slugged two home runs and Jake Smith had three hits and two RBIs. Sophomore pitcher Shane Matthews threw seven strong innings and only allowed four hits.



Adam Witter hit two home runs on Senior Day to down UAB 12-2 in seven innings to complete the series sweep. Witter, Smith, Carter Harrell, Adam Hodges, Kevin Rhodes, Jay Mattox and Scott Andrews all celebrated their last game at Clark Le-Clair Stadium.

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# Strong finish for ECU men and women's track team

## Frasure, Cotto, Hewett advance to NCAA Regionals

(SID) — Junior Eric Frasure closed out the 2006 Conference USA Track & Field Championships Saturday in the same manner he opened competition two days ago, setting a school record and earning NCAA qualification while leading ECU to a fourth-place overall finish at Kidd Field late Saturday night.

The Pirates completed the three-day event with 75 points, 29.50 behind third-place finisher Rice. Host UTEP captured the C-USA crown in its first year of membership with 222 points. ECU finished ahead of Memphis (73), Tulsa (57), Southern Miss (54) and Tulane (3).

Frasure, who picked up his second-straight league hammer throw title during the first day of competition Thursday, shattered his own record of 51.81 meters in the discus event with a toss of 55.59 to tally a third-place standing.

Senior Hector Cotto turned in ECU's top finish of the day, standing second in the 110-meter hurdles with a NCAA qualifying

and season-best time of 14.00. Kris Bell also placed in the event (sixth) with a personal-record clip of 14.95.

Freshman Jerek Hewett topped NCAA minimums in the 100 meters, completing the sprint in 10.43 to finish seventh while David Rucker earned personal-best time of 10.55 to finish eighth.

In the 200 meters, ECU athletes logged sixth, seventh and eighth-place as Kevin Thompson, Hewett and Brandon Small posted times of 21.21, 21.63 and 21.92, respectively. Senior Bryson Bowling's time of 47.82 in the 400 earned a fifth-place standing and marked a new personal record for the senior.

Sophomore Matt Dennish paced the Pirates' distance runners with a sixth-place finish in the 1,500-meter run (3:56.10). Junior Derrick Carr helped back Frasure in the field events with a career-best distance of 13.67 in the triple jump (ninth).

ECU's 4x100 relay squad, consisting of Hewett, Rucker, Thompson and DeAndre Hyman, picked up six points with a third-place finish at 40.15, which also established a season-best and earned a ticket to regional post-season competition. The Pirates' 4x400

unit (Bowling, Small, Jarrett Newby, Aaron Marby) closed out the meet by placing seventh with a time of a 3:23.59.

The Pirates will now prepare for individual competitions at the NCAA East Regional, scheduled for May 26-27 at the Belk Track on the campus of North Carolina A&T University in Greensboro.

## Davenport earns NCAA qualifying time in 200 meters

(SID) — Senior Terri Davenport turned in a season-best effort and NCAA qualifying mark in the 200 meters and posted a personal-record in the 400 meters as ECU closed out competition with an 11th-place team finish at the 2006 Conference USA Track & Field Championships at Kidd Field late Saturday night.

The Pirates tallied a total of 33 points, trailing league champion Houston by 92. Host UTEP (109) edged out Rice (108.50) to

earn runner-up status while Southern Miss stood fourth (85) and UAB and Tulsa tied for fifth with 74 points.

Davenport, who currently holds the school record in the 200 meters (23.67 set in 2005), became the squad's third athlete to qualify for a regional post-season appearance after logging a season-best time of 23.78 during a fourth-place finish. She also picked up a sixth-place standing in the 400 meters with a personal-record mark of 55.40.

Sophomore Aisha Bilal-Mack booked ECU's other top performance Saturday, finishing fourth in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:03.57.

Hayley Flynn turned in a career-best time of 19:42.29 in the 5,000-meter run to stand 14th while Megan Walling followed with a 17th-place finish (20:09.05).

In the field events, Danielle Eiler and Emily Thompson were the only Pirates to compete during the last day of action, each vying for placement in the discus throw. Eiler recorded a toss of 43.19 meters to finish ninth while Thompson added an effort of 41.12 to register a 10th-place result.

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## C-USA Standings

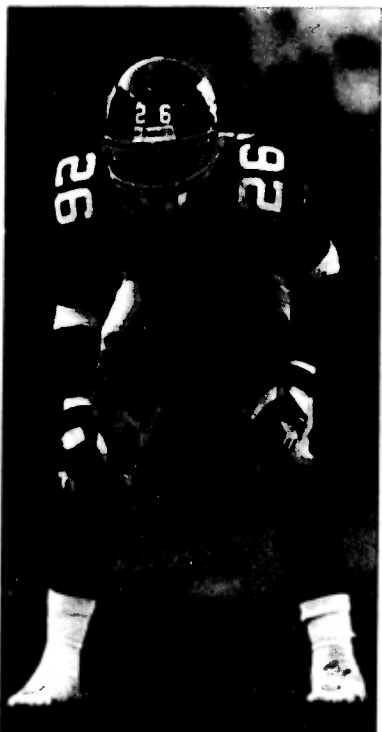
### FINAL MEN'S STANDINGS

1. UTEP, 222 points
2. Houston, 218.50
3. Rice, 104.50
4. East Carolina, 75
5. Memphis, 73
6. Tulsa, 57
7. Southern Miss, 54
8. Tulane, 3

### FINAL WOMEN'S STANDINGS

1. Houston, 125 points
2. UTEP, 109
3. Rice, 108.50
4. Southern Miss, 85
5. UAB, 74
6. Tulsa, 74
7. SMU, 61
8. Memphis, 46
9. UCF, 45.50
10. Tulane, 38
11. East Carolina, 33
12. Marshall, 18

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MCDANIEL

JRk has already missed five of the 12 Busch Series races in 2006. Jorge Goeters has qualified for three races with a season-best finish of 14th in the Telcel-Motorola 200 presented by Banamex in Mexico City, Mexico. However, the other three drivers failed to post a

top-40 finish.

"We're haven't been qualifying, but I can only control what I can control and that's putting the tire on," McDaniel said.

The 33-year-old used to have little respect for NASCAR as a sport. But the travel, mechanics and the chance to ride in a car during the Richard Petty Driving Experience changed his mind.

"It's a lot different than I thought it was," McDaniel said. "I always thought they got in to the car and drove 500 miles with leisure. But after sitting in the car with [the driver] and watching him fight the car all the way around the track, these drivers are definitely athletes."

McDaniel lettered at ECU from 1992 to 1995 where he led the Pirates in interceptions for three years. He amassed 112 total tackles and earned First-Team All-South Independent honors in 1995.

"I've been involved in team sports my all my life so [joining a race team] was another opportunity to be part of a team," McDaniel said. "Instead of jumping in front of a 350-pound lineman, you're jumping in front of a 3,500-pound car."

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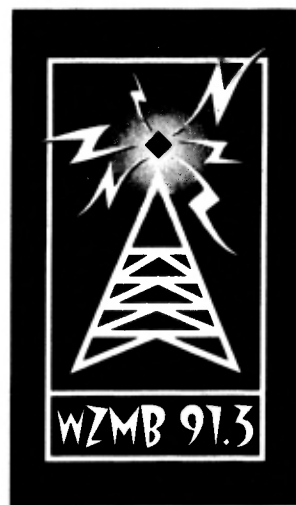
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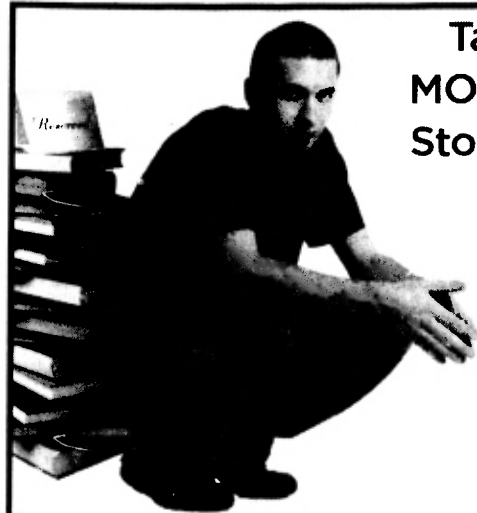


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5-on-5 Basketball, Kickball, Tennis  
9 AM - 4 PM, SRC 103

## ADVENTURE PROGRAMS

5/20 Rock Climbing at Pilot Mtn.  
\$30 student/\$45 non-member

## CAMPUS WELLNESS PROGRAMS

5/30 - 9/5 Food Literacy Partners Program  
Tuesdays 5:15pm - 6:15pm  
To register contact Rebecca Rawl at 744-1388  
or rer0123@ecu.edu

## FITNESS PROGRAMS

5/16 - 7/28 FREE: Aqua Fitness/Tidal Strength

5/15 - 7/28 Exercise Wisely for Faculty & Staff (Non-Member)  
Mon/Wed: 12:05pm - 12:50pm; Fri: 11:45am - 12:30pm  
Register now! Non-Members: \$25  
SRC 240

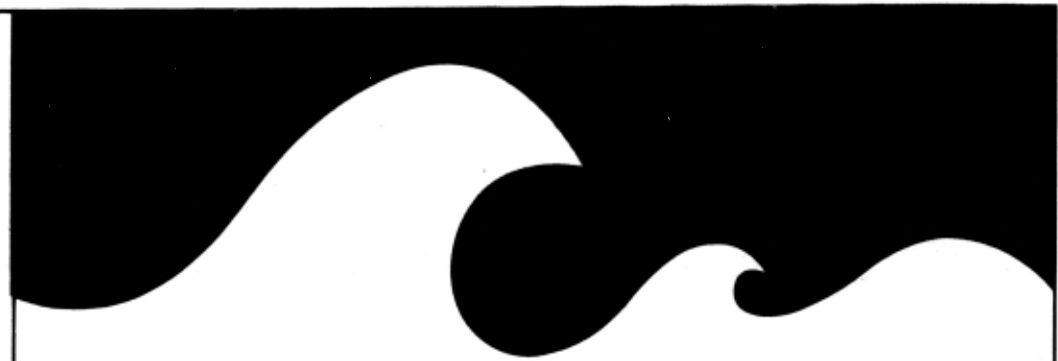
## LIFESTYLE ENHANCEMENT

5/17-6/21 Hatha Yoga: Body Breath & Spirit  
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## Indoor Pool Hours

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