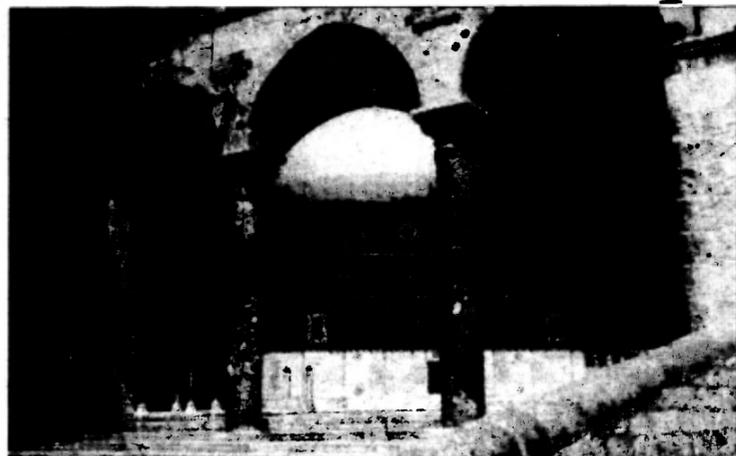


Students earn unique chance to visit Israel



Students will be able to visit historic sites like the one pictured above.

Students have the chance of getting a first hand look at terrorism

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Chris Federici and Joel Carter, political science majors, will travel to Israel this month to represent their organization, Foundation for Defense of Democracies.

According to Federici, FDD is a non-partisan, anti-terrorism organization that was created in response to the September 11 terrorist attacks.

The group is based out of the District of Columbia and funds various anti-terrorism programs for students to educate them on the history of terrorism, as well as give them tools and methods for diminishing terrorist activities, Federici said.

The students are scheduled to

leave for their trip in less than a week. The students are set to leave on July 29 and return on August 13.

Students will not have to use financial aid or pay out of pocket to go on this trip. The cost including the flight, the hotel, and food will be paid by FDD.

The trip is different from the study abroad trips because it only lasts for about two weeks and the students will represent the organization and not visit the country to take specific courses for their major.

The two-week program will be based in Tel-Aviv. The students will participate in a number of things including a series of lectures and meeting ambassadors and counter-terrorism experts from Egypt, Jordan, Turkey, the U.S. and Israel.

The students will also have the opportunity to participate in live-fire exercises, visit historical sites throughout southern Israel, spend several days visiting Jerusalem and meet convicted members of Hamas and Fatah in an Israeli prison.

Federici anticipates the visit with the convicts because he says

it will give them a better insight on the way the minds work of those individuals who commit acts of terrorism.

Dr. Mark Jones and Dr. Rick Kilroy, who are both active in FDD, will be accompanying the students on this trip.

Jones just recently returned from Israel on the faculty trip for FDD, according to Federici. Kilroy participated in the program last summer and suggested that these two students become involved in the organization.

As a result, the two students applied, wrote several essays on terrorism issues and were chosen as two of the 46 college students from around the country to come on this trip with the organization.

The safety of the students is a concern for many because of the current violent conflicts in the country.

"Our safety is in extremely able hands and certain aspects of our trip have been curbed for

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Local business owners graduate from HUB Academy

Academy graduated 21 local minority business owners

KIMBERLY BELLAMY
STAFF WRITER

The Historically Underutilized Business (HUB) Academy at ECU graduated 21 students on June 27.

The students of the academy were all minorities that owned at least 51 percent of their businesses.

The group of minorities included the blind, severely disabled, women and people from many different racial backgrounds.

The academy began on March 14 and lasted for 16 weeks. Students met for the sessions each Tuesday from 5:30-9 p.m.

The sessions were located on 2200 Charles Blvd. at the Greenville Center.

During the 16 weeks, the students learned skills such as blueprint reading, project management, human resource issues, labor rela-

tions, risk management, scheduling and business organization, just to name a few.

The sessions weren't a part of any undergraduate or graduate program. They were simply an option for minority business owners who wanted to improve their business skills.

Students found out about the academy through a Mix-N-Meet social held in February.

This event included brochures and registration forms to inform minority business owners of this opportunity.

According to the HUB training program business plan, all of the topics taught were relevant to the construction industry and met the needs of both management and the craft worker.

"The various classes will teach essential business skills for managing a competitive construction business," Donna Lewis-Mayo, HUB coordinator at ECU said.

According to the business plan, students had access to experts in business, accounting, legal and

construction job management, among other aspects and areas of the business world.

The business plan stated that the goal was to subsidize the tuition for the academy by 50 percent and the venue expenses and course materials by 100 percent.

Regularly, the tuition price is \$1,000. With the help of Carolina Associated General Contractor (CAGC) and the University of North Carolina General Administration, the City of Greenville and ECU's Office of Economic and Community Development, the price was reduced to \$250 per person.

After completing the academy, the students received a certificate of completion from CAGC and an engraved zippered binder, according to Mayo.

The students also got put on a list with the CAGC to be referred to larger contracting firms for jobs.

"Entrepreneurship has given us responsibility, independence and authority," Evelyn Dove, HUB academy graduate said.



Study shows impact on voters.

"The Daily Show Effect"

Two Political Science professors analyze teen political views

BY LEE SCHWARZ
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Dr. Jody Baumgartner and Dr. Jonathan S. Morris wrote an article named, "The Daily Show Effect," which measured how *The Daily Show*, with Jon Stewart, affected the political views of college students. Their findings concluded that the humor used by *The Daily Show* actually causes disdain among students and may contribute to less college students voting in the future.

In the words of Washington Post writer Richard Morin, "Jody Baumgartner and Jonathan S. Morris of East Carolina University said previous research found that nearly half -- 48 percent -- of this age group watched *The Daily Show* and only 23 percent of show viewers followed 'hard news' programs closely. To test for a 'Daily Show Effect,' Baumgartner and Morris showed video clips of coverage of the 2004 presidential candidates to one group of college students and campaign coverage from *The CBS Evening News* to another group. Then they measured the students' attitudes toward politics, President Bush and the Democratic presidential nominee, Sen. John F. Kerry (Mass.). The results showed that the participants rated both candidates more negatively after watch-

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SGA recruiting Cabinet

The SGA is now recruiting Cabinet members for the 2006-2007 year. The deadline to apply is Aug. 31. Applications can be found in the SGA office in Suite 101, Mendenhall Student Center. Call 328-4SGA for information.

Graduate Assistantships

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The East Carolina Alumni Association is looking for a Communications and marketing graduate assistant. The position is available starting in the summer of 2006. The position will provide an opportunity to increase knowledge of marketing and communication strategies. Responsibilities include updating, maintaining, web site maintenance and more. Contact Denise Walsh by calling 328-4902.

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ing Stewart's program."

Additionally, Baumgartner and Morris made news in The Chronicle of Higher Education with it, stating, "The fake news program *The Daily Show*, with Jon Stewart, may be just a comedy show - as its producers insist - but, according to a study by researchers at East Carolina University, it negatively influences how college-age viewers see political candidates. It also makes them more cynical of the news media and of the electoral process at large. The researchers - Jody Baumgartner and Jonathan S. Morrils, both assistant professors of political science - wanted to determine how 'soft news' programs, such as *The Daily Show*, influence young voters. They focused on Mr. Stewart's program because it is watched by nearly half of all 18 to 24-year-olds. Additionally, the show's audience is typically less likely to get news from traditional sources, and more prone than older Americans to make use of such 'soft' sources."

"At the same time, though, watching *The Daily Show* made viewers' more confident about their own ability to understand politics," said the authors.

The authors attribute this to how the show simplifies complex issues through humor.

Though voter turnout in 2004 was the highest (54.9 percent) it has been since 1992, when a three-way race turned out 55 percent, according to "The Political Communication Report," voter turnout has been falling steadily since the 1950s. Nearly 61 percent of Americans voted in the election victory of Richard Nixon in 1968 when concerns over the Vietnam War and economic issues, mostly dealing with inflation, which was 13 percent that year, drove Americans to the voting booth. Considering that there were similar issues in the 2004 election with the Iraq War and economic concerns mostly over the job market and high gasoline prices, the question is why did a lower percentage of Americans turn out for 2004 than for 1968? Is it the result of an increasingly apathetic American voting base or have pop culture television shows such as *The Daily Show* inspired apathy with its cynical humor? Or are programs like *The Daily Show* simply appealing to an overall apathetic movement among American youth towards politics? That is a question that everyone will have to answer for him or her self.

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ECU partners on a global scale

Japanese students will be able to attend ECU and vice versa.

ECU connects with Japan on academic, cultural level

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On July 7, 2006, ECU, UNCW and Western Carolina University signed an accord with three universities in Japan: Osaka Kyoiku University, Hiroshima University and Naruto Kyoiku University at Chapel Hill.

There were individuals representing all six universities

at the signing of the accord.

The function of the accord is to encourage friendship, joint understanding, learning and educational collaboration.

Dr. Carolyn Ledford, Coordinator of the Global Partnership Project at ECU, said, "The accord formalizes the ability of ECU, Wilmington and Western Carolina to be able to interchange students and faculty to the three universities (Japanese universities)."

Ledford said this agreement will allow ECU students to go to all

three of the Japanese universities as exchange students.

The question that does come to mind is why Japan, specifically?

"I think we should be open to all countries, but the universities that we partnered with in Japan are all three very fine universities," said Ledford.

Ledford said there will be two exchange students coming from Osaka Kyoiku University in the fall. One will be seeking a graduate degree at ECU. The other will be majoring in elementary education but will return to OKU in a year under the exchange program.

Ledford will be at a conference in Japan on July 29, and she will also be doing professional development sessions for the attached schools at Hiroshima University on July 30.

The Japanese Universities do have partnerships with other countries as well, but the longest and most in-depth partnership of all these universities is between ECU and HU.

ECU has been working with HU specifically with grants and formal agreements since 1999, and before that, some informal

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SGA completes goals

Two objectives completed

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SGA congressmen met for the last assembly meeting of the summer to finalize summer goals.

One of the major areas of focus at Monday's meeting was approving the Graduate Student Council as a funding board.

Robert Miller, President of GSC, represented the organization in the meeting and explained how funding for certain organizations will be effected.

Miller explained that he wants to be positive that organizations will receive funding fairly despite the fact that GSC is moving towards becoming an independent funding board.

SGA and GSC discussed how funding will be handled if an organization consisted of both undergraduates and graduate students. An example of this type of organi-

zation is Black Student Union.

A possible solution that was discussed for this type of complication was to make reference of whether the organization is listed as an undergraduate or a graduate organization.

This factor could determine if SGA or GSC will be responsible for following the procedures for considering that organization for funding.

Miller also mentioned some of the goals that GSC has set for their organization. One of the goals planned for GSC is to have the organization active in a research week instead of simply a research day.

According to Ben Wyche, speaker of the congress, about two-thirds of the goals set for the summer were successfully completed during the summer meetings.

The goals that were accom-

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exchange existed between the two universities.

"In the past seven years, there has been a number of faculty from ECU and public school teachers from Eastern North Carolina, who visited the schools in Japan to observe and practice some of their teaching," Ledford said.

In response, teachers from Japan have been coming to Eastern North Carolina for the same reason.

In 2004 and 2005, ECU has had education majors go to Japan and teach lessons in the attached schools to HU. These students also got to tour important cultural sights in Japan.

ECU has one student going to

OKU in the fall as an education major. The Office of International Affairs, which is located on campus, can help students who are interested in study abroad trips to other countries.

Students will need to contact their academic advisor prior to making those arrangements, so the courses one takes in another country will count when he or she transfers back to ECU.

You can go as little as 2 weeks on a summer study, or you can go as long as a semester or a year as an exchange student.

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safety precautions," Federici said.

"By going to Israel at this time of crisis, it better enables and prepares us for the difficulties that our generation will have to face in the future."

Reasons for going on this trip seem to expand further than gaining knowledge and college credit for the students.

Students have the option of applying this trip as an independent study credit. The trip will not count as any credit towards their major in political science.

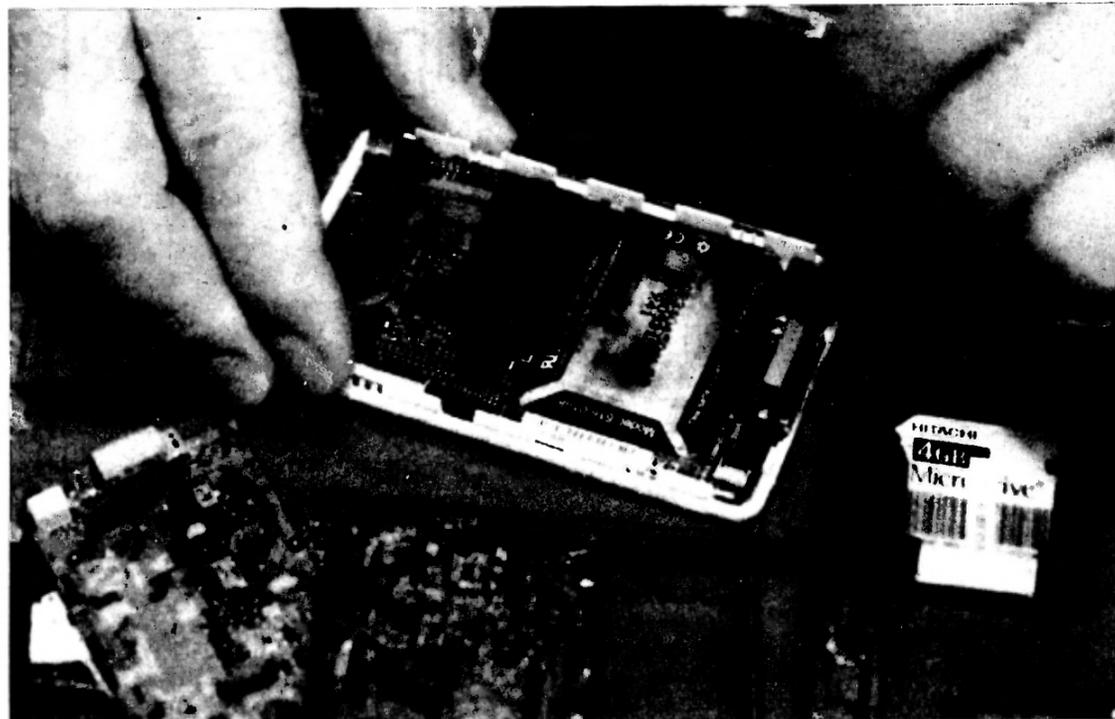
When asked what does he expect to gain from the trip, Federici said, "I hope to solidify a foundation for my own beliefs on the subject as I

will not only meet with members of a Democratic and free state but also with those who wish to destroy it."

When the students return, they will also be organizing several terrorism related events on campus including a 9-11 memorial.

Some of the plans Carter and Federici have for the memorial include a video presentation dedicated to the lost firefighters on 9-11, speeches from the local police and fire departments, and ECU ROTC color guard and the National Guard will participate in an flag detail.

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Business owners like Gregg Radell, pictured above working on an iPod, are making big profit in repairs.

Online firms generate booming business from fixing music players

(KRT)—Since the iPod debuted in 2001, Gregg Radell has used five of the music and video players. He lost one, another broke, a third ran out of storage space, and he decided to replace the fourth. Each time, he bought a newer model.

Sensing there was a market in refurbishing rather than replacing the devices, the Miami businessman started PodSwap.com about 18 months ago. The company allows customers to credit the value of used iPods—even if they're broken—toward new or repaired ones. Customers can also trade in their iPod for its cash value. Podswap.com has already handled 5,000 iPods, Radell said.

Radell said there is such a high demand that he limits his advertising on Google. "We can get 1,500 inquiries over the weekend," he said.

In the booming online iPod repair business, PodSwap.com is a small player. At least 12 firms operate in the market. One, iPod-Mods.com, fixes roughly 24,000 iPods a year. Another, iPodResQ.com, repairs 250 a day—albeit on its "biggest days," according to its owner—in a 15,000-square-foot warehouse in Olathe, Kan.

Brandon Jones, owner of BrokeniPods.com in Orem, Utah, is only 21, yet a year and a half after starting his business, he fixes between 200 and 400 iPods a month. Only now is he drawing up a business plan. He said the average price of a repair is \$100.

Firms that previously fixed

other computer parts have also entered the industry, and iPod repairs now make up the majority of their business.

Analysts and repair shop managers said the industry is growing because iPods are easy to break and tough to repair. It helps that iPod's maker, Apple Computer, is reluctant to repair broken players, they say.

Radell said "the single weakest link" is the iPod's hard drive. "When they're being carried around and being tossed up and down, they go through such a variety of environments that I think the hard drive has a tendency to fail," he said.

The newest iPod, the Nano, avoids that criticism because it sports flash-based memory—similar to that of a cell phone—rather than a hard drive. It's small—about the size of a credit card—and is prone to breakage, Radell said. Then there's the battery, which is difficult for a user to replace without help.

"It's the Corvette and not the tank," said Aaron Vronko, business manager at iPodMods.com in Kalamazoo, Mich., which has grown from two to 12 employees in just over two years. "It looks sleek and works well and doesn't hold up to a lot of damage."

On Internet bulletin boards, there are a slew of complaints about the iPod. In 2003, two discontented customers started <http://ipods-dirtysecret.com>, criticizing Apple's battery replacement policy (the site is no longer online). The support

discussion boards on Apple's Web site, www.apple.com, are also filled with complaints.

An Apple spokeswoman, Natalie Kerris, said that the popularity of the iPod speaks for itself.

"With more than 50 million iPods sold worldwide, the vast majority of our customers are extremely happy with their iPods," she said, adding an iPod is designed to last four years.

Several groups have sued Apple, alleging the device is defective. Last August, Apple settled a class-action lawsuit in which plaintiffs claimed Apple had misrepresented the durability of iPod batteries. Another class-action lawsuit is pending in Los Angeles, charging the screen of the new iPod Nano breaks or scratches with regular use.

"Some people have scratched screens, other people have (broken screens) ... and that's just from putting it in your pocket," said Harvey Rosenfield, president of The Foundation for Taxpayer & Consumer Rights in Santa Monica, Calif., which is suing Apple over the Nano. "This is not a throwaway camera. ... These are a sophisticated piece of electronic equipment that people will assume will last a long, long time. And when they don't, that's improper."

But several analysts said the problems have more to do with the popularity of the iPod and the tendency of users to abuse them than with Apple's manufacturing

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A 'froggy' extinction?

(KRT)—Predicting a mass extinction of the world's frogs, toads, newts and salamanders, 50 international amphibian experts are sending out an unprecedented SOS calling for an urgent global mission to avert a cataclysm.

The plea, published in Friday's edition of the journal *Science*, is meant to be a wake-up call for a broader range of scientists and policy-makers about threats to the Earth's amphibians, considered canaries in the coal mine for all of nature.

"For the first time in modern history, because of the way that humans are impacting our natural world, we're facing the extinction of an entire class of organisms," said Claude Gascon, a herpetologist with Conservation International. "This is not the extinction of just a panda or a rhino, it's a whole class of organisms. Certainly if it were impacting mammals, we would be taking this a lot more seriously."

Amphibians are more susceptible to changes in the environment than other animals because they have permeable skin that

absorbs water and oxygen, and their lives depend on clean, fresh water. Almost a third of the 5,743 known amphibian species worldwide already are threatened by a combination of habitat loss, climate change, pollution, pesticides, ultraviolet radiation and invasive species, with up to 122 having become extinct since 1980.

But scientists believe both figures could be underestimates because they cannot evaluate species quickly enough.

The latest, most-pressing threat is a rapidly spreading fungal disease predicted to wipe out about half the amphibian species within six months of its entering a new ecosystem.

Chytridiomycosis, which damages the skin, is being described as the final straw—leading to Friday's unusual appeal.

"It's unprecedented in terms of the magnitude of the problem, just how many species are being hit," said Bob Lacy, Brookfield (Ill.) Zoo's population geneticist and chairman of the Conservation Breeding Specialist Group.

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policies.

Bob O'Donnell, a vice president at technology research firm IDC, said, "Any time you have that many of anything," some will not function properly.

Fifteen percent of iPods will fail within one year, estimates Rob Enderle, principal analyst at the Enderle Group in San Jose, Calif. He said that's roughly comparable to other small electronic devices, such as cell phones. Nevertheless, he said, cell phones are much easier and cheaper to repair.

Apple's Kerris said iPods have a failure rate of less than 5 percent, which she said is "fairly low" compared to other consumer electronics.

"As with any complex consumer electronic product, they can be broken," she said. "For example, they can be dropped or

mishandled."

What bodes especially well for third-party repairers is Apple's warranty policy, Enderle said. All new iPods come with a one-year warranty, but the warranty does not cover damage caused by the user. Rosenfield complains Apple charges a \$29.95 "shipping and handling fee" on all warranty repairs performed six months after the date of purchase. After the warranty expires, Apple will replace an iPod for \$249; a Nano, \$189. If the problem is the battery, the price is lower.

"Apple's view is they want the customer to buy a new one on a regular basis," Enderle said.

But Kerris said Apple had been consistently recognized for its customer service, and iPod owners can get in-person help at the company's store.

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plished includes approving the annual funding that was recommended during the spring semester and revising the funding manual.

This was the first time that the legislative branch of SGA has met during the summer for weekly meetings to serve the student body.

Wyche and M. Cole Jones, SGA president, commended the legislative body on the work during the summer.

It is possible that the legislative body will meet next summer to serve the student body according to Wyche.

For additional information about the legislative branch of SGA or questions directed towards other branches visit www.ecu.edu/sga or call 328-4742.

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In My Opinion Guzzling gas cheaper than it seems



(KRT)—Prices at the pump aren't as bad as you've been lead to believe.

Compared to what they were nearly 25 years ago, today's gas prices are a bargain. And they're a bargain compared to other necessities, too.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average cost of a gallon of regular unleaded gasoline in U.S. cities was \$1.41 in April 1981. Excluding federal and state gas taxes, this meant the price was around \$1.26.

In today's dollars, that would be about \$2.83 per gallon. But last month, the before-tax cost of a gallon of unleaded gasoline was just \$2.29, about 19 percent lower than that.

Given that we're living under much stricter air quality standards today than we were 25 years ago, that figure probably understates the real price reduction in gasoline prices.

In some areas of the country, motorists must use specialty fuels (the "boutique" fuels) to meet pollution standards. This adds to refining costs. As the Federal Trade Commission has noted, "Boutique fuels and differentiated access to gasoline supplies ... contribute to variability of gas prices."

And 1981 isn't the only year gasoline prices have been comparable to, or higher than, the prices today. Between July 1979 and October 1983, gasoline was fairly consistently over \$2 a gallon. During much of the 1920s and 1930s, gasoline prices were higher than \$2, too. In 1922, for example, the pre-tax cost per gallon was just shy of 25 cents, equal to about \$3 today.

One part of our fuel bill has increased dramatically in real terms over the years: Taxes. Adjusted for inflation, state and federal taxes on gasoline have increased by 868 percent since 1922 (they were only 4 cents per gallon back then) and by 50 percent since 1981, when they were just 14.5 cents.

But even with the recent rise in gas prices, gasoline prices are rising at a slower rate than many other necessities.

A half gallon of milk, for example, has increased in price from an average of \$1.12 in 1981 to \$2.09 last month. While milk prices have increased at a slower pace than inflation, they've increased at a faster rate than gasoline prices. Milk prices declined in real terms

by around 18.6 percent, perhaps aided by federal government subsidies that the Progressive Policy Institute says amounts to \$3.32 for each of America's 9 million dairy cows, while gasoline declined by a slightly more robust 18.9 percent. Where are the critics of Big Dairy?

Bread prices also have increased relative to gasoline since 1981. The price for a pound of white bread has increased by 103 percent, about 8 percent less than the inflation rate over the period. Where are the calls for a windfall profits tax on the makers of Wonder Bread?

Moreover, the price of a first-class postage stamp has risen from 18 cents to 39 cents today, almost precisely keeping pace with the inflation rate.

Say what one will about gasoline: Whatever price you pay, it gets you where you're going. A postage stamp, on the other hand, won't necessarily get your letter delivered.

One needn't consult consumer price indexes to understand that gasoline isn't significantly overpriced. Consider, for example, how many Americans willingly pay \$1 or even \$1.50 for a 20 ounce bottle of drinking water. At \$1, the price of that water is \$6.40 per gallon—nearly 2.8 times the amount Americans paid for a gallon of gasoline last month.

If I'm not mistaken, water is the most abundant resource on the planet, it is not controlled by a cartel, it's known reserves are not limited primarily to volatile areas of the world and it requires substantially less refinement than gasoline to bring to market.

So my advice: Stop complaining about the price of your gasoline. Be thankful your car doesn't run on bottled water.

Pirate Rants

How exactly do you pronounce "diesel"?

The desire/need to get back to school is strongest when your parents knock on your door and tell you to go to turn off your light and go to bed. I'm 18 for Pete's sake!

I don't even know how many of these things I've written.

Why are there so many negative terms for women but almost none for men?

If Mount Rushmore is only a portrait of the founding fathers, then why is Harry S. Truman on there?? ...or is that Roosevelt? And how, tell me, can Abe be considered a founding father if he was 16 presidents after the country was founded? Huh? Huh? Tell me how.

I think my friend's been avoiding me ever since she found out that I can carry on a conversation with her boyfriend better than she can.

I spent 12 hours painting my kitchen and now I can't get the paint specs off my toes or fingers. And how did I get paint on my bellybutton!?

Why is it that I'm only tight with my money when I don't have any? Why can't I be a sensible shopper when I'm loaded?

I think I've had so many good summers that it was probably about time for me to have a crappy one. Dontcha hate it when that happens?

Why is it that I attract guys who are already taken but can't seem to get a guy who's single to begin with? Why?

In high school, summer's the well-deserved break between school years when you could just hang out and do whatever. In college, it is the cruel and ill-timed break that forces you to work and makes you want to rip your hair out if it means you can get

away from it all.

For some reason, I've been having terrifying dreams lately. Two nights ago, I dreamt I was having twins and there was no dad. Then last night, I dreamt that my teeth were falling out! Why is this happening?!

How can it not be considered censorship if TEC can fiddle with our rants before they're even printed?!

I will get a tan before fall semester... I WILL get a tan before fall semester... I WILL get (and keep) and tan before fall semester...

My boss got a parking ticket last week, the ticket said parking pass not visible. Well turns out her B parking pass was at the top of the windshield instead of at the bottom near the inspection sticker. This is because she is short and the pass causes a blind spot for her which she OK'd with Parking & Trans. Not visible? More like Parking and Transportation Not Literate!

I'm so bored that I've taken to tweezing my leg hair. Hopefully I'll be finished by the time I go to the beach next week.

Seventeen minutes... 17 minutes and no stinking doughnuts for you!

What's up with the ECU computers? Every single computer lab, Library, Rawl, Austin, Tech and Sci Building, all have slow to boot up computers that spout multiple error messages! Would it be too much to ask to get the computers maintained, updated and error message free? Perhaps a quicker boot up time? Maybe clean the disc and defrag too? Imagine that.

Please do me a favor and stop wearing perfume to the gym. Honestly, is it necessary? No, it's not, really I promise. Plus no one wants to smell your sweat mixed with your bad choice of perfume.

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Dynamic duo returns with 'Clerks II'

Dante and Randal ... They made you laugh so many years ago

ZACH STEPHENSON
STAFF WRITER

Do you remember when you first saw *Clerks* and couldn't shut up about it for days? You even threw Kevin Smith a pass for *Chasing Amy*, but when *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back* came out, you rightfully 86'd him beside the likes Chris Cornell?

Clerks II doesn't entirely erase Smith's name from the blacklist of former childhood heroes, but it does remind us why we loved him in the first place. The witty, and sometimes crude conversations are back, providing a landscape for Smith to draw us in and recapture our attention.

The film picks up right where Dante (Brian O'Halloran) and Randal (Jeff Anderson) left off:

doing mindless work on the daily grind. The Quick Shop goes down in flames, so the couple pick up jobs at the local Askewniverse fast food joint, Mooby's. Add a respective relocation by Jay and Silent Bob and not much has changed. This time, Dante is caught between relationships with his boss, Becky (Rosario Dawson) and a suburbanite fiancée played by Smith's real-life wife, Jennifer Schwalbach.

The story does not stretch far from the first movie, but that is besides the point. It seems Smith's filmmaking career has gone full circle and finally reground in what he knows best. Smith takes cracks on everything from Transformers to God Himself. The majority of these insults are cast on newcomer Trevor Fehrman, who portrays Elias, a virginal Mooby's staffer with a belief in chastity-protectors called "panty gnomes."

This repartee is atypical for Smith, but there are moments that



see CLERKS page 8 Jeff Anderson, playing Randal and Brian O'Halloran, playing Dante, reprise their roles in the film 'Clerks II.'

'Fall' into fashion this semester

Trends sure to turn heads

SARAH CAMPBELL
SENIOR WRITER

In less than a month we will all be heading back to class and the endless summer days will be drawing to a close. Preparing for back to school may include buying new furniture, school supplies and of course, new clothes.

No one wants to go back to school wearing the same trends from last season so I went out on a mission to discover the hottest trends on the racks right now and found some pretty startling results.

One of the first things I noticed while out and about shopping was that layering is everywhere. I didn't walk past a store that didn't have their mannequins dressed in multiple layers. Layering multiple tees and tanks gives you a more polished yet casual look while hiding slight flaws that you would otherwise be self-conscious about.

Flats are the most popular shoes on the market right now; you can't walk into a shoe store or through a shoe section without noticing the aisles and aisles of flats. They are now available in a wide variety of colors and designs. Flats are the "it" shoes right now because of their ability to provide comfort with a small price tag of around \$10-\$20.

If you love going out then your must-have item for the fall is a great mini skirt. You can find minis in a variety of patterns and colors including camouflage, florals, and the tried and true solids such as black or red. They are also available in a wide range of fabrics

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College students can get fashion on a budget.

Always a prepster's uniform

A staple of fashion that will outlast us all

LIZ FULTON
SENIOR WRITER

Fashion, it seems will always come in cycles. The go-go fashion of the 1960s made an appearance in the mid 1990s as did the relaxed 1970s attitude recently. Even if a mass trend explosion does not occur, designers also have borrowed certain key elements such as the usage of lace from the Victorian era or the re-creation of the 1950s cocktail dress.

There is one fashion style that refuses to be locked into one era or fall prey to the hot trends of the day. Although many cite the preppy style at the beginning of the 1980s, it actually had its roots in the pre-Vietnam days of the 1960s.

The prep look stemmed from the dress code of New England prep schools. The navy blazer, white oxford, khaki pants and loafers are still the staples of men at church services and semi-casual weddings.

The prep look, unlike many other styles is not only a choice in dress but also an attitude. Preps dislike anything ostentatious and have

a high regard for tradition. Such feelings reflect in their core labels of choice. True preps all sport Lacoste, Ralph Lauren, Vineyard Vines, J. Crew, Brooks Brothers, Lilly Pulitzer and to some extent L.L. Bean and Mountain Hardware.

The important thing to remember is that those true to the prep style do not openly flaunt their labels. While having a gator or a man on a horse on your shirt is acceptable, try to keep logos to a minimum, other preps will recognize your clothes simply by its cut or print.

On a quick note, to all of those who believe that American Eagle and Abercrombie & Fitch epitomize the prep stature, you are sadly wrong and need to immediately consult The Preppy Handbook.

The key elements to a prep's wardrobe begins with the polo. It is the perfect shirt. No matter if you woke up late for school or spent too much time on the tennis court, throwing on a freshly pressed, solid color polo adds 15 points to your appearance.

Other prep fashion staples include a pair of Sperry Topsiders, croakies for your sunglasses and a limited amount of denim.

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Kevin Smith, writer/director/actor and Jason Mewes, actor in the film.

make you feel sorry for teenagers that happen to be caught in the theater with their grandparents. These include a cameo by Jason Lee and a "donkey show" that Randall sets up as a farewell for Dante, who is planning on leaving with his fiancée to Florida.

Just when it seems like Dante has found the escape from 9 to 5

mudanity he's been seeking, the forces around him begin to collide, and he is forced look at his true motives. It's an endearing story that comfortably slips you back into that 90s slacker mentality Smith helped define.

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including cotton, jersey knit, satin and denim.

Maybe the thought of baring that much skin makes you cringe. If so the pairing a mini with a cute pair of leggings may be the perfect solution. While you'll never see me walking around in leggings some people pull them off quite nicely to create a thin silhouette for their legs.

Another old stand-by that is always in fashion is a form fitting jean jacket. It's the perfect accessory for a chilly day or classroom and can be worn with almost anything. Paired with jeans you have a casual look,

but when paired with khakis you can pull off a more sophisticated look that can be used for job interviews.

Always keep in mind the importance of buying clothes that fit, don't buy something too small for the sake of not wanting to go up a size. In the long run you'll be happy that you bought a size 8 rather than 6 when it shrinks and fits perfectly. No one will know what size you have on, only that it fits, which is the most important thing to remember.

Remember the key to buying clothes is buying things that make you feel beautiful and comfortable

in your skin. If wearing a mini makes you feel naked then go for something longer. If you think you look great and you are comfortable, chances are other people will see that too.

If you are on a budget this semester, Greenville offers many stores that carry reasonably priced items that you will look great in walking through Wright Plaza.

No matter what you buy or where you buy it, love what you wear and love you.

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Blowin' Up Jamie Kennedy Style



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More than Just an Experience

AARON BORREGO
STAFF WRITER

It has been a while since I have ventured down this road and actually experienced listening to a good comedy CD. Jamie Kennedy's new album, 'Blowin' Up' seems like a good way to break that trend.

More than just an experience is obviously a play on words referring to his short lived show. Oddly enough, it was another one of his shows that first breathed some life into this album.

The show 'Blowin' Up' was based on Kennedy's fictitious superstar rap career fronted by the notion that he had achieved a name for himself in the genre and backed by his also fictitious sidekick, Stu Stone.

While most would dismiss this album as merely party leftist trash

with absolutely no kind of motive or message. I beg to differ, this album is filled with social commentary and true comments.

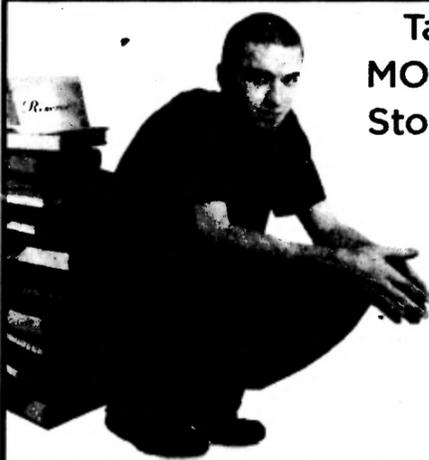
Many would say this album is nothing more than potty mouth humor. To which I respond, yet again, I beg to differ. Songs about real life and social commentary should hardly find such a venue.

This album is portrayed with the vigilance and steadfastness of an ever watching soul wishing to find some kind of truth in the surreal world in which we live in. The highlight of the album would have to be track number three.

'Rolling with Bob Saget' is the albums' creative mark. There is something to be said about the true talent of the fore mentioned Saget.

These boys pay some homage to one of the true masters of stand up comedy, Mister Saget. If you don't believe me, try downloading some

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Give anyone an argyle sweater and a book and they can instantly look like the preppy guy shown above.

The denim question is debatable among some sets but when it comes between linen pants and blue jeans, the linen is clearly the more acceptable choice. It is also important for men to have a variety of bow ties, while ladies enjoy a wide array of head scarves and head bands.

There are also certain prints that are necessary and much loved by the preppy nation. Seersucker, preferably in blue, makes great suits for men. The ladies are able to change up their Seersucker colors by choosing between pink and green also.

Madras has thankfully returned and looks best in the form of shorts or skirts. At present, the darker colored madras is the right choice as the pastel madras screams 40-year-old mom.

Argyle is a print that, like moonshine, should be enjoyed in moderation. Do wear the argyle sweater or sweater vest. Do not wear the sweater with a matching bag and head scarf. It is also a sweet little tease to wear solely argyle socks that peak out only when you sit down.

There are so many more nuances that are included in the preppy lifestyle. The clothes are simply the

tell-tale clues that the person you are sitting next to in English 1200 has probably worn this exact style since birth.

Some who dislike this classic style often have the gall to call preps a bunch of sheep who all dress the same. I believe these nay-sayers are just confused. Preps are wearing what they like and ignoring what the fashion magazines are telling them to wear. I salute you all; for never having to update your closet.

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- Establish a Student Government Association
- Increase SGA's visibility and training students for leadership positions



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of his older stand up material. It is hard to listen to.

Another highlight of this album is the first track, 'Circle circle dot dot'. Not be outdone by themselves, this duo counters with 'Rush the Club', a song which could actually be on the rap chart top 10.

Kennedy's beginnings are a far cry from his current status, but this album is indicative of how far he and his career have come. He is at the point of being able to make fun of Colin Farrell and be labeled as giving free press to a C grade actress.

I like this album and all for its funny lines and catchy hooks, but I find that too many people will be turned off by its message and lyrics. It will be dropped by the critics and

be loved by far too few. Few are the winners, in this case, in the pursuit of funny people.

I give the unapologetic album an A for its humor and ultimate entertainment, but remember it is not for everyone.

Just think, these guys could be you and your friends, just trying to make a dent on a dream.

What would you say if you had the chance? Would you want to be funny, or would you want to be true to your roots? These men have made their choice, maybe we should make our stand also with Bob Saget and bent sticks.

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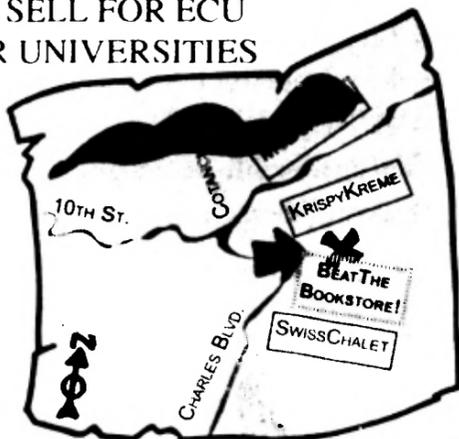
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Baseball players spending the summer hitting the hard wood

Pirates scattered across the nation in summer wood bat leagues

RON CLEMENTS
SENIOR WRITER

The 2006 ECU baseball season was a disappointing one as the Diamond Bucs failed to qualify for the NCAA baseball tournament for the first time in eight seasons. Vowing to start another streak in 2007 on their quest to reach Omaha, several ECU players are playing in pro style college wood bat leagues around the country.

Nine current players and at least three incoming transfers are currently on teams from the Outer Banks to Ontario.

Redshirt freshman Chase Hooper, playing with the Outer Banks Daredevils, says the experience he and his teammates are getting is invaluable and will better the Pirates for the 2007 season.

"I think summer league is a great way to go out and work on something they need to work on."

BILLY GODWIN
ECU HEAD BASEBALL COACH

"It'll give us a lot more experience," said Hooper, who is 1-0 with a save and an ERA of 3.57 in 10 appearances. "We've got guys playing up in Cape Cod and other leagues. The more baseball you play, the better you get."

The latter is what ECU Head Coach Billy Godwin is counting on as his summer advice to each of the players has been virtually the same.



Courtesy of Martinsville Mustangs

Jamie Ray made the CPL All-Star Game as a Martinsville Mustang

"I think summer league is a great way to go out and work on something they need to work on," Godwin said.

"Keep playing and working hard," is what Hooper said Godwin

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Summer in Review

Five biggest ECU sports topics of the summer

ERIC GILMORE
SPORTS EDITOR

Keith LeClair loses battle with ALS

Death is inevitable. But Keith LeClair's end came too soon. The amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, better known as ALS or Lou Gehrig's disease, compressed LeClair's timetable and ultimately cost him his life.

The former baseball coach, who briefly brought ECU's baseball program into the national elite, ended his five-year suffering on July 18. And Greenville grieved. LeClair, 40, touched lives by transforming the attitude of the baseball program, but also in his spiritually centered devotional e-mails, sent to friends and family.

He oozed professionalism as a coach. He spawned a coaching tree that spans six former players as assistant coaches less than five years

removed from the college game.

Even in his struggle, he inspired others to find their faith and give charitable donations that led to better research.

ECU celebrated his life at the stadium that shares his name, Clark-LeClair Stadium on July 21. Hundreds turned out to listen to former colleagues and players swap stories and adages about their coach. T-shirts and posters bearing the symbol "23", LeClair's old number, littered the town.

Pirates picked to finish last in Eastern Division of C-USA

Surprisingly, Skip Holtz' football team was selected to finish 10th for the upcoming season. Despite, tallying five wins in Holtz' inaugural season, the C-USA coaches deemed five other schools to finish better than the Pirates in the Eastern Division.

UCF, the runner-up in C-USA's first championship game, was

picked to win the league with 65 points. Tulsa, the winners of the 2005 championship game was selected to win the Western Division, edging UTEP by a single point.

According to the coaches, UCF will be followed by Southern Miss., Memphis, Marshall, and UAB with the Pirates bringing up the rear. In the Western Division, the order behind Tulsa and UTEP reads Houston, SMU, Tulane and Rice.

UCF returns their top quarterback, running back and wide receiver while Southern Miss. and Memphis will both look to new quarterbacks. Marshall features running back Ahmad Bradshaw while UAB is anchored by defensive end Larry McSwain.

McSwain was selected as the Preseason Defensive Player of the Year while three year starter Kevin Kolb, from Houston, was selected as the Preseason Offensive Player of the Year. Southern Miss. kicker Darren McCaleb was voted the

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Harrison Blalock
Coastal Plain League
Asheboro Copperheads

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Chris Powell
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Jamie Ray
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ECU catcher Jake Smith poses for a picture with Hall of Famer Johnny Bench after being named the nation's best collegiate catcher.

Preseason Special Teams Player of the Year. ECU wide receiver Aundrae Allison and offensive tackle Eric Graham were voted first-team Preseason All Conference.

Jake Smith wins Johnny Bench Award

According to the Greater Wichita Area Sports Commission, Jake Smith was nation's best collegiate catcher. He was awarded the Coleman Company-Johnny Bench Award recipient on June 28.

Smith also earned National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association (NCBWA) and Louisville

Sluggo second-team All-America honors. He led the Pirates in seven offensive categories including average, hits, doubles, RBI, total bases and slugging percentage, while ranking second in home runs with 13.

The Greensboro, N.C. native became the eighth Pirate to earn first-team All-Conference USA honors. Smith took home C-USA Hitter-of-the-Week honors on Feb. 27 after collecting a then-best five RBI against Duke in a 19-5 win. Smith finished his collegiate career with 29 home runs and 135 RBIs, which ranks in the top 12 on ECU's all-time charts.



Staff Photo

ECU lefty Brody Taylor earned eight wins during his senior year.

Baseball team fizzles late, breaks NCAA Tournament streak

Billy Godwin had a tough job. As the baseball coach, who took over the program October 28 after Randy Mazey was abruptly fired, Godwin was charged with extending the NCAA Tournament streak to eight consecutive years.

However, another year of injuries to pitchers withered the arms late in the season. T.J. Hose missed the latter half and Dustin Sasser and Carter Harrell never returned to form. Injuries also hampered star catcher Jake Smith from being full strength.

The Pirates limped through

conference play, finishing with a losing record of 10-14. In the C-USA Tournament, the sixth-seeded Pirates upended Tulane 4-2 in the opening round behind ace Brody Taylor. But the luck ran out as ECU managed just two runs over the last two games, losing to Houston 7-1 and a heartbreaker to Tulane 2-1 in extra innings.

ECU finished 33-26, disappointing with all of the expectations in the preseason. Smith, Harrison Eldridge, Stephen Batts, Brandon Henderson, Jake Dean and Jay Mattox all sported batting averages above .300. Taylor won eight games while Sasser and Shane Mathews notched five wins each.

Jamar Bryant is academically eligible

Wide receiver Jamar Bryant may have started at the University of Georgia in 2005. However, due to an admissions snafu Bryant ended up in his native state and taking classes at ECU. Now, Bryant, two years removed from high school has finally hit the field joining the Pirates in voluntary workouts for the second summer session.

In other words, he will compliment Aundrae Allison as a viable target for incumbent quarterback James Pinkney. Defensive tackle Jay Ross, defensive end C.J. Wilson and offensive lineman Larry Leason have all joined Bryant in workouts, after making strides in the classroom. Marcus Hands, Brandon Setzer and Josh Chisolm among others were players that joined the team in 2005 from academic troubles.

The freshmen class has also arrived to take the second summer session, allowing them to get ahead in class and more antiquated with campus. More highly touted than the previous four classes, big time recruits Norman Whitley, Melvin Patterson and Dwayne Harris have participated in summer workouts.

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told him. Mike Flye, with the Wilson Tobs, said Godwin told him to "keep up with what I've been doing and make sure it follows next season with ECU."

That is sound advice from Godwin considering Flye was one of the ECU players selected for the Coastal Plain League All-Star Game, held on July 18 in Fayetteville. Flye has been lights out for the Tobs as their premier closer. In 16 appearances, he is 2-0, has seven saves and a miniscule ERA of 0.77 in 23 1/3 innings of work. He said he is having fun playing in the CPL.

"It lets you face a lot of new guys and a lot of talent from all around the country," the 6 feet 3 inches Senior said. "Playing every night gives you repetition and practice makes perfect."

Repetition is just as important for the hitters, although there was an adjustment period for some of the players.

"The hitters, a lot of them struggled adjusting to the wood bats, but they're coming around," Coach Godwin said. "Jamie Ray has done really well. Hitting's hitting. We just tell the guys to go out and see good pitching and get as many at bats as you can."

Flye and Hooper are just two ECU players in the CPL. Steven Batts is playing outfield for the Wilmington Sharks. Ray is finding success with the Martinsville Mustangs and Chris Powell is pitching for the Asheboro Copperheads.

Harrison Eldridge is also with the Copperheads and Josh Dowdy has a save in seven appearances for the Gastonia Grizzlies.

Ray, who is batting .354, was named the CPL player of the week earlier this season and was selected to the CPL All-Star Game. While successful against most CPL pitchers, there is one pitcher who has the number for all ECU batters and that is something he prides himself on.

"ECU [players are] 0-for-7 against me," said Powell. "They don't have as much room to play with a wood bat in their hands." Powell is 2-3 with a 2.93 ERA in 27 2/3 innings and says he "bears down" against his teammates. He's aware that he now has bragging rights once practice begins for the college spring season.

"Playing against the guys from ECU has been fun," said Powell.

It hasn't been all fun and no work, however. He has approached this summer season with a workmanship attitude and definitive goals to make himself better for the spring.

"I'm getting a lot of appearances out of the bullpen, coming in the seventh and eighth inning," Powell said. "I've been working on few things to bring back to ECU and keep runs off the board and it's been working pretty well. Hopefully it'll transfer over to the

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Shane Mathews pitches for the Cotuit Kettlers in the Cape Cod League.

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school season."

Coach Godwin told the rising junior some things he expected Powell to hone.

"(Godwin) really wanted me to work on finishing off batters," Powell said. "I had really good success early in the count, but when I got to 1-2 or 2-2, getting them out is something I needed to work on. That's been working well and he told me to just to relax and find some success with an out pitch. I've been working on a split finger and a slider and they're coming along pretty well."

Three incoming JuCo transfers are also in the league - Trent Ashcraft and Cory Kemp from Young Harris are playing for the Florence Red Wolves and Petersburg Generals, respectively, while Louisburg College transfer Mark Letchworth roams the outfield for the New Bern River Rats. Letchworth played for Godwin at Louisburg.

"My philosophy is that when you come in from a junior college, you gotta make an impact on the team right away and I feel like all these players can do that," said Godwin.

Shane Mathews, Dale Mollenhauer, Drew Schieber, Jake Dean, Ryan Tousley and Brandon Henderson are the other ECU players scattered about playing in various leagues. Mathews is spending his summer in the prestigious Cape Cod League with the Cotuit Kettleers. Mollenhauer is north of the border in Ontario playing for the Thunder Bay Border Cats. Schieber, Dean and Tousley are all in the MINK League. Schieber plays for the Parkville Sluggers while Dean and Tousley suit up for the Topeka Golden Giants. Henderson swings the lumber for the Norcross Astros, of the Stan Musial League.

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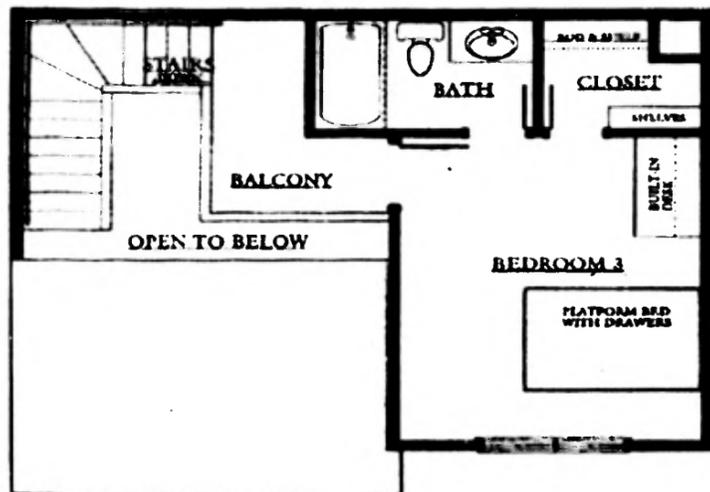
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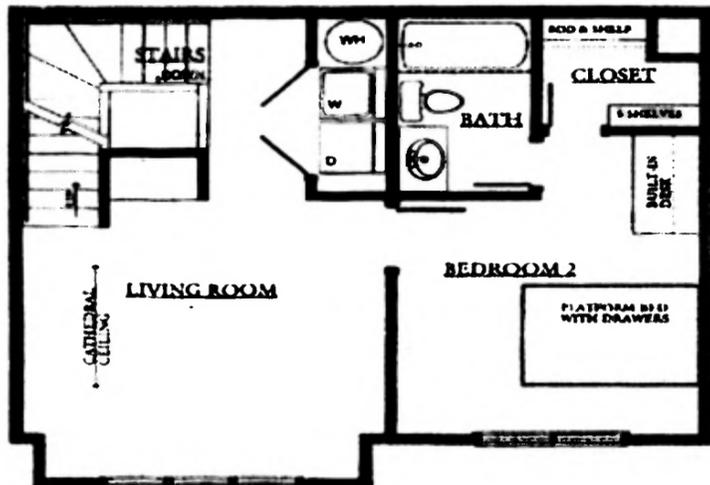


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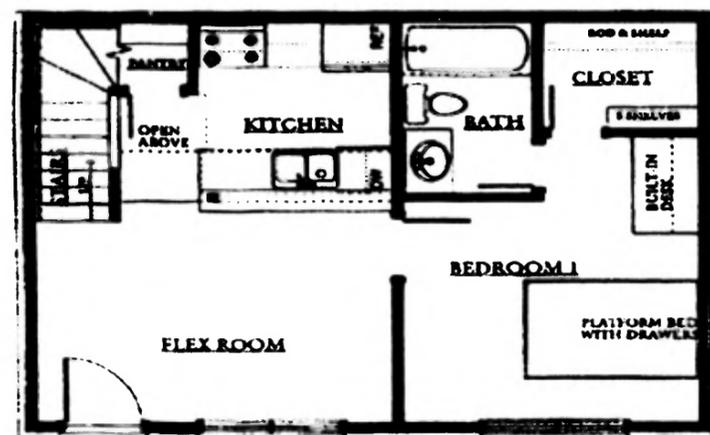
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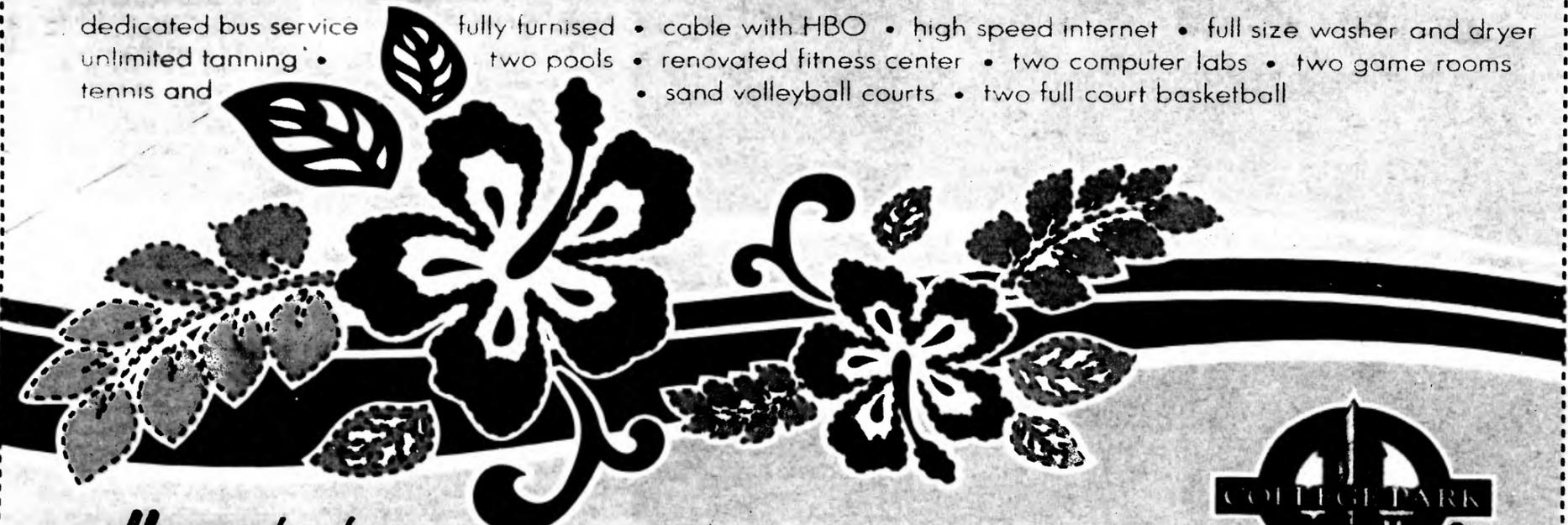
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