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ECU History

Students were studying for a spelling test? Originally, all students who entered East Carolina Teachers' Training School were given a spelling test on the first Saturday of the fall semester. Students who correctly spelled 90 out of 100 familiar words were excused from further spelling work. Those who did not pass the test were required to take spelling for one term, or longer if necessary.



Greenville hosts first-ever RiverRock Festival, as well as four benefit concerts prior to the event.....**Page B9**



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Test your skills at SuDoKu.....**Page B14**

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83°/72°

Wed Aug 23
Mostly Cloudy
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Thu Aug 24
Scattered T-Storms
90°/71°

Fri Aug 25
Scattered T-Storms
89°/73°

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ECU to offer online teaching degree opportunities

Online learning provides students with flexibility in their learning schedule

CHRISTOPHER STEVENSON
STAFF WRITER

The College of Education will soon be offering online teaching degrees for students who have finished their general education requirements at any N.C. community college.

The program is designed to offer prospective teachers an opportunity to get a degree within their home communities.

Students will be able to get online degrees in elementary education, special education-general curriculum and middle grades education with math and science concentrations.

This online degree program will be through Wachovia Partner-



Students will now be able to earn degrees in elementary, special and middle grades education online.

ship East and classes will be taught by ECU faculty.

Some experts feel there is a need for more teachers.

"Data from the N.C. State Department of Public Instruction shows that 10,000 new teachers are needed per year, and N.C. colleges/universities graduate about 3,500 of which about 2,500 go into teaching in N.C.," said Dr. Vivian Martin Covington, director of

the office of teacher education at ECU.

ECU is trying a new tactic in response to the need for more teachers, and online learning gives students flexibility in their learning schedule. Students will be able to access this program from any where in the state.

"We will be helping to recruit teachers from areas that may have been traditionally underserved,

and people in those areas can fulfill their desire to become teachers with the access this program will provide," Covington said.

Covington said about 50 percent of the students currently enrolled in their programs is concentrated in the site-based model of teacher assistants. ECU hopes to get the same level of interest, if not

see **TEACHING** page A8

Sexual assault 'not a big problem' at ECU

Prevention key in keeping students safe

VANESSA CLARKE
STAFF WRITER

Though the rate of violent crimes across the country is steadily decreasing, college women are at a disproportionately higher risk for sexual assault and rape than women in any other age category, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

In a typical academic year as many as 3 percent of college women across the country report surviving a rape. This, according to the survey done by the National Institute of Justice, does not include summer semesters, a time period that sees increased incidences of rape.

The problem of campus rape has been garnering quite a bit of attention over the past few months, due to the alleged incident at nearby Duke University. The debate that raged and even now continues to smolder over nearly every aspect of the case leads to a couple of questions. How big a problem is sexual assault at ECU? And what is being done to protect students?

Statistics released by the ECU Police Department show that for the most recent year available, 2002, there were two on-campus and two off-campus forcible sexual assaults of students in a campus population of 15,018.

These statistics show that though sexual assault is a huge concern at ECU, that it is not as prevalent as some of the other universities.

Sgt. Amy Williams Davis, the crime prevention sergeant for the ECU Police Department, agreed. "It's really not a big problem," she said. "However, we do not want it to become a big problem."

Still, there are quite a few campus resources when it comes to educating students, faculty and staff about sexual assault and also for assisting victims of this kind of assault.

One of these programs is the Rape Aggression Defense course. Davis introduced this program to ECU during the fall 2005 semester.

"Basically, RAD is just a self-defense class for women to defend themselves from an attacker," she said.

The 12 hour class attempts to provide the women who attend the class with both information and hands-on techniques that may help save their lives during the "various types of abductive encounters perpetrated against women," Davis said.

Even though, statistically, men are at less risk of a sexual assault than women, Davis said that ECU plans on introducing the RAD program for men.

"It's just because men are victims of crime, usually from male attackers," she said.

The class will be separate from the women's class and will concentrate mostly on male on male assault.

Davis also advised students to take advantage of the other resources on campus.

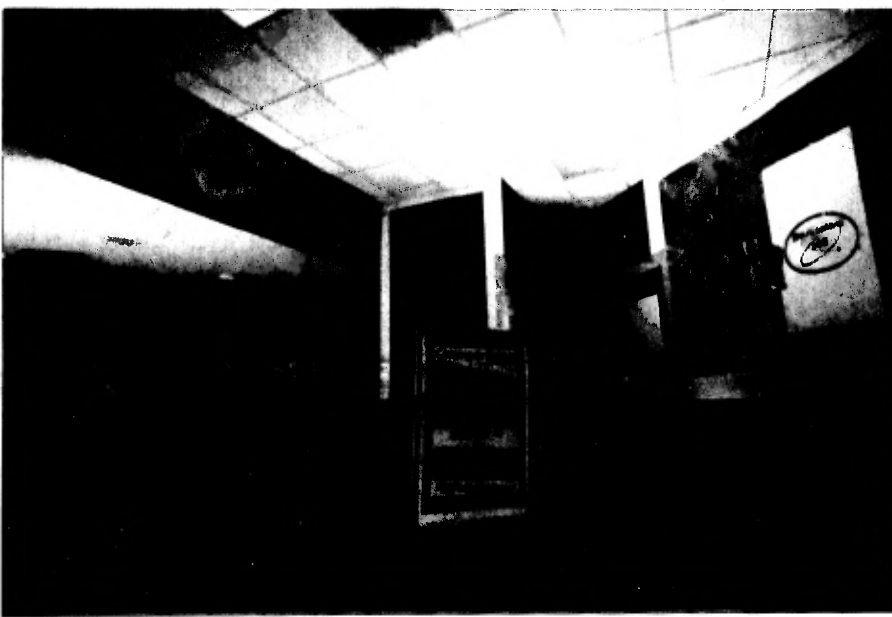
"It's all about prevention as well," she said.

To prevent sexual assault at home, the occupant should lock the windows and doors, close the blinds and arm the alarm system,

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EXCLUSIVE

Mendenhall gets murals



The murals, which took six weeks to complete, span five walls, and add a burst of new color to Mendenhall's Destination 360°.

Colorful addition to Destination 360° painted over the summer

STAFF REPORT

Former ECU student Daniel Krochmalny was contracted by Campus Living to paint two murals inside Mendenhall Student Center over the summer.

The murals, which span several walls and depict various architectural structures around campus and Greenville, were added to Destination 360 in Mendenhall to make the area more interesting.

"Students were complaining that the walls were so white," said Joyce Sealey, director of Dining Services.

Krochmalny, 27, attended ECU for one semester as an art major in 1998. He also briefly attended Lemor Community College, but did not graduate. He considers himself mostly self-taught, but credits his high school art teacher in Kinston, N.C. for sparking his interest in painting.

Krochmalny was recommended for the

see **MURAL** page A1



The murals depict various architectural structures around campus and Greenville.

Brody School of Medicine sponsors children's camps

Camps focus on having fun, making friends, maintaining health

CLAYTON BAUMAN
STAFF WRITER

The ECU Brody School of Medicine held its annual camps this summer for kids with various ailments and diseases.

Sponsored by the Division of Pediatric Hematology and Oncology at the Brody School of Medicine, the camps focus specifically on children who are afflicted with chronic illnesses

such as cancer, hemophilia and sickle cell disease.

According to information on the ECU pediatrics Web site, Camp Rainbow began in 1982 as a one-day event for kids with hemophilia and cancer to come together.

Since then, the event has expanded dramatically into a weeklong event with nearly 100 campers in attendance each year.

Camp Hope, which is much like Camp Rainbow in principle, is held every year as well for children that are suffering from sickle cell disease. Sickle cell disease is a disease in which red blood cells cannot carry oxygen very fast, which causes those with it to tire more easily and may involve physical pain as well.

According to the ECU pediatrics Web site, Camp Hope began in 1991 with 49 campers and is held at Camp Don-Lee on the Neuse River.

The camps offer attendees a wide variety of activities to participate in, including sailing, canoeing, swimming (lessons adapted for handicapped), arts and crafts, music, campfires, nature and specialized support and educational sessions.

"We've made really good friends there and will keep in touch for years to come, so it's a really good place and program they have set up there," said Lucas Waniewski, junior criminal justice major.

Waniewski's brother Evan suffers from hemophilia, which is defined as any of several heredi-

tary blood-coagulation disorders in which the blood fails to clot normally because of a deficiency or abnormality of one of the clotting factors.

"He's met other kids that he has things in common with and thanks to the advancement in technology today, he's been able to keep in touch with them and make new friends across the state," said Waniewski.

Evan, who is 16 and has attended the camp since he was eight, said, "It's a really cool place and I really liked it."

Both Camp Hope and Camp Rainbow lay out its mission goals on their respective Web sites stating that the camps are intended to instill self-confidence and independence, along with emotional and social develop-

ment and well being. The camps also aim to teach kids to learn and share support with others who are living with a chronic disorder.

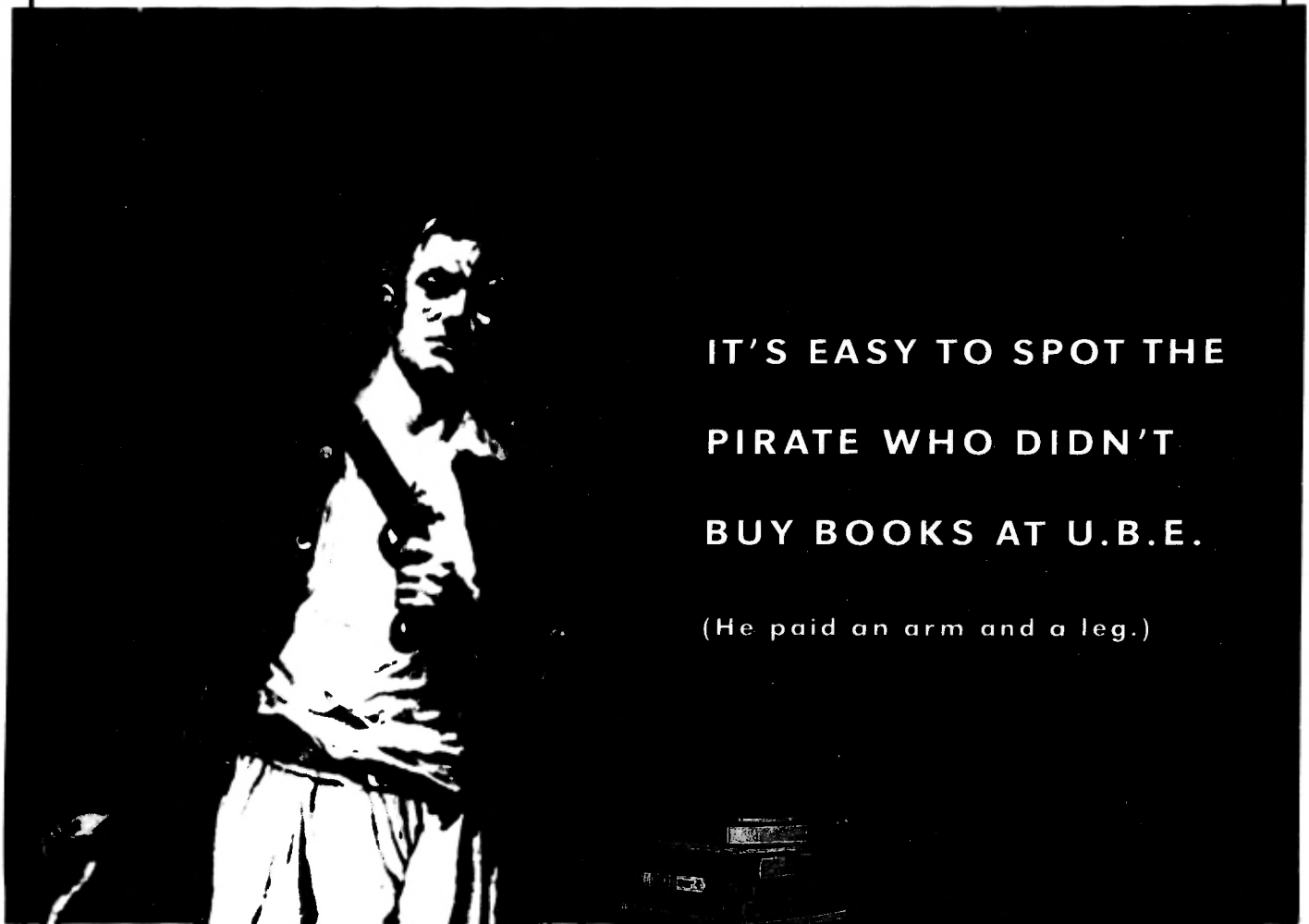
Camp Don-Lee is located on the Neuse River near Arapahoe, N.C. According to the Web site for the camp, donleecenter.org, the camp has its services firmly rooted in the Christian faith, stressing fun and enjoyment in a spiritual environment.

In charge of the programs supporting both of these camps is Jacquelyn P. Sauls, Rainbow Services Director. For more information on these camps, Sauls may be reached at 252-744-4676 or by e-mail at Sauls@ecu.edu.

This writer can be reached at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

U.B.E.

University Book Exchange



IT'S EASY TO SPOT THE
PIRATE WHO DIDN'T
BUY BOOKS AT U.B.E.

(He paid an arm and a leg.)

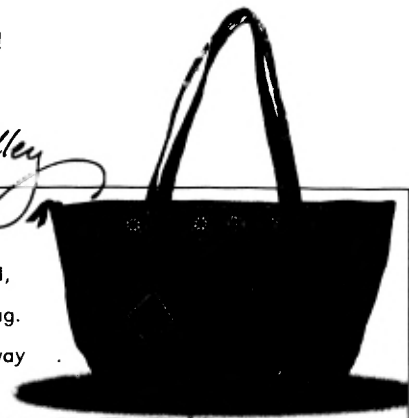
Arrrrg. All his crew shopped U.B.E.

Didn't tell him about the stacks and stacks of used books that saved them money. Didn't mention the fast-moving lines or the fact that there are real people to talk to at U.B.E. So now his "mates" are out celebrating with the book money they saved.

He's alone, without so much as a molting macaw.

Scallywags! Arrrrg!

Vera Bradley



WIN A VERA BRADLEY COLLECTIBLE!

During August 17-31, register at U.B.E. to win a Vera Bradley "Miller" bag. No purchase necessary. Two bags will be given away in drawings to be held September 1.

EXTENDED BOOK RUSH HOURS

8/19 - Saturday	9 A.M. - 6 P.M.	8/25 - Friday	9 A.M. - 7 P.M.
8/20 - Sunday	1 P.M. - 6 P.M.	8/26 - Saturday	9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
8/21 & 8/22 - Monday & Tuesday	9 A.M. - 9 P.M.	8/27 - Sunday	1 P.M. - 6 P.M.
8/23 & 8/24 - Wednesday & Thursday	8 A.M. - 9 P.M.	8/28 - 8/31 - Monday - Thursday	9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

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News

{ Campus & Community }

Briefs

Fall Semester Begins

Classes for fall 2006 will begin Wednesday, Aug. 23 for students.

ECU/Loessin Playhouse Presents

Chicago

October 5-10, 2006

Based on the play Chicago by Maurine Dallas Watkins. When two murderesses have been jailed, they compete for the attention of the press and their lawyer. Add to this a cast of characters and a dazzling score; you have Chicago and "All That Jazz," with music by John Kander and lyrics by Fred Ebb.

Hedda Gabler

November 16-21, 2006

Employing methods that virtually defined the modern psychological drama, this masterpiece reveals the conflicts and emotions that lie below the surface of daily life. Was it murder or suicide? Originally by Henrik Ibsen, the adaptation is presented by Christopher Hampton.

Gray Gallery Alumni Exhibition

The Wellington B. Gray Gallery will host the 2006 Alumni Exhibition, "Bringing it All Back Home." The exhibition is scheduled for Sept. 6 and will run through Oct. 7. This also becomes an early kickoff for the ECU centennial celebration. There is a symposium planned for Sept. 14 and 15, beginning with a keynote speaker and an opening reception for the alumni exhibition. Students past and present are invited, as well as the public. Questions and concerns can be directed to Susan Nicholls at nicholls@ecu.edu or Gina Cox at coxg@ecu.edu.

Mendenhall Art Exhibit

Beginning on Tuesday, August 1 and ending on Thursday, August 31, 2006 in Mendenhall Student Center Gallery, ECU students will share their experiences from a summer art education program with an art exhibit and public lecture. ECU's School of Art and Design sponsored a program in the summer of 2006 in the Italian cities of Pistoia, Florence and Rome for 20 students to study art and art education. Students from the School of Art and Design, the School of Communication and the Department of English participated in the program. Participants will share their experiences through an art exhibition at the Mendenhall Student Center Gallery Aug. 1-31. There will be a corresponding public lecture at the Greenville Museum of Art on Aug. 31 from 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Contact: Cynthia Bickley-Green 328-1293 or bickley@ecenc@ecu.edu.

18 FRI

Art education exhibition
Mendenhall Student Center Gallery
ECU students share their experiences from a summer art education program in Italy.

Pitt County Citizens Academy registration
Apply by Aug. 25

First-ever civic program designed to educate citizens about County government. Will meet on Tuesday evenings for two to three hours beginning Sept. 26 through Nov. 14. Cost is \$25, participants must be at least 18 years old. Contact Nancy Wilson at (252) 902-3106 for more information.

19 SAT

Carolina Skis Astronomy Club public stargaze
Bradford Creek Soccer Field, Old Pactolus Road
8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

For more information call (252) 258-4827 or visit <http://csac.weseestars.org>

20 SUN

Campus Ministries Interdenominational Services
Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244
11 a.m.

Work-Study Job Fair
Joyner Library
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

21 MON

ECU Idol
Where: Hendrix Theater
When: 8 p.m.

Want your event included on the community calendar?
E-mail news@theeastcarolinian.com with "calendar" in the subject line.

Submissions must be received by 5 p.m. on Sunday to run the following week.

The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit submissions for brevity and content.

22 TUE

Part-time Job Fair
Where: Mendenhall Student Center, multi-purpose room
When: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Pirate Palooza:
MTV's DJ Skribble, Unity Step Performance, Fifth Generation and the ECU Idol Winner will provide entertainment from the center stage, while activities like laser tag, mini golf, bouncy boxing, 'slide for tuition,' and walking the plank take place on the field.
Where: Dowdy Ficklen Stadium
When: 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

23 WED

Classes Begin!

Healthy Pirates Welcome Day
Wright Plaza
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Sports Official Interest Meeting
Student Recreation Center, Room 238
5 p.m.

24 THU

Welcome Back Cookout
Ledonia Wright Cultural Center
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Buddy:
An independent film presented by the Magnolia Arts Center, for more information visit magnoliaartscenter.com
Underground Cinema, Jefferson Blount Harvey Building, 330 S. Evans St. 7 p.m.

Sports Official Interest Meeting
Student Recreation Center, Room 238
9 p.m.

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL

A Fresh Face for Fall



INTRODUCING...

New campus-relevant content
Teasers for an inside look
A redesigned, user-friendly layout
Sudoku puzzles for your enjoyment
Community Calendar news space

Pick us up every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday!

Briefs

Local 'Champions of Change in Medicine' recognized

An ECU physician who's led efforts to deliver health care to underserved populations and a program to help children manage their asthma have received a statewide honor.

Dr. Thomas G. Irons, ECU associate vice chancellor for regional health services and a professor of pediatrics at the Brody School of Medicine at ECU, and Pitt County Memorial Hospital's pediatric asthma management program have each been named as a "North Carolina Champion of Change in Medicine."

"I'm of course honored, but mostly thankful to have so many great people to work with," said Irons. "I don't feel like I have done this myself, but that I have been privileged to help bring institutions and the community together around the health needs of our neighbors. I believe deeply that one must lead from the posture of service and an especially grateful to East Carolina University for making it possible for me to serve in this way."

Irons, who heads the Eastern Carolina Community Health Consortium, has worked with individuals and organizations, including PCMH, to look for ways to address the needs of people in Pitt County who lack health insurance, access to health care or both. One result of those efforts exists today as HealthAssist, a project that started after Hurri-

cane Floyd in 1999 made obvious many shortcomings in health care access in eastern North Carolina. HealthAssist provides primary care for uninsured residents of Pitt County using volunteer and paid providers. In addition, enrollees receive care coordination, access to affordable therapeutic drugs, links to social services, mental health care, computer skills courses, GED classes and other training.

Another project Irons has led is the 15,000-square-foot, \$2.8 million James D. Bernstein Community Health Center under construction north of Greenville. There, full-time and volunteer health care professionals will provide primary care, dental care and pharmacy services for low-income people in Pitt and surrounding counties. Irons estimated the center will see 20,000 patients annually within five years. The center will also host educational programs involving ECU and Pitt Community College.

PCMH's pediatric asthma program began in the mid-1990s as a way to help children learn how to manage their asthma to reduce school absences and emergency department visits due to asthma attacks. The program has been funded by the hospital and The Duke Endowment. Three case managers work with children through the program.

Since the program began, more than 2,200 children have been seen, inpatient hospital admissions of pediatric asthma patients have

fallen 71 percent, inpatient costs for pediatric asthma patients have dropped 56 percent and emergency department visits by pediatric asthma patients have fallen by 22 percent. Anecdotal evidence says school absences have also been reduced, said Lisa Johnson, who oversees the program.

Irons was interviewed July 26 on the UNC-TV program "North Carolina Now." An interview with Johnson or another representative of the pediatric asthma program will air on an upcoming edition of the program.

The Champions of Change was a statewide competition corresponding to the upcoming national PBS program, "Remaking American Medicine," slated to air in September. To parallel the profiles in the national series, UNC-TV, the state Area Health Education Centers, the North Carolina Institute of Medicine and the group Healthy Carolinians launched a statewide search for people making a difference in North Carolina health care. The NCIOM selected the winners from a slate of nominees.

More information about the Champions of Change project is available at unctv.org/ncram.

Radio show returns to Pirate Radio

The East Carolina Alumni Association will begin the second season of A Pirate's Life for Me! Saturday, Aug. 5 on Pirate Radio 1250 and 930 AM. This half-hour radio program features inter-

views with ECU alumni who are making a difference in their profession or community. Upcoming guests include former U.S. Senator Robert Morgan '47, James Maynard, Co-Founder and CEO of Golden Corral restaurants, Julie Berry '03 of CBS's "Survivor Vanuatu," and Dan Neil '82, Pulitzer Prize winning columnist of the L.A. Times.

Tune in Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. throughout the fall on Pirate Radio 1250 and 930 AM for these alumni interviews and more. To view the upcoming guest schedule and learn more about the East Carolina Alumni Association visit PirateAlumni.com or call 800-ECU-GRAD.

Secretary Lisbeth Evans Will Speak at ECU Tourism Conference in October

Lisbeth C. (Libba) Evans, secretary of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources will be among the featured speakers at ECU's "Making Tourism Work for You II" Tourism Conference on October 26-27, 2006, at the Hilton Greenville.

Ms. Evans was named to the post by Governor Michael Easley in January 2001. As secretary, she has oversight responsibility for the N.C. Museum of Art, N.C. Museum of History, State Historic Sites, N.C. Symphony, N.C. Arts Council, State Library and Archives and Records, among others. She led the state's highly successful First Flight Centennial Celebration in December 2003, an event that was publicized around the world. She serves on the boards of Golden L.E.A.F., Inc., Second Harvest Food Bank of Northwest North Carolina and Wake Forest University/Baptist Medical Center. She is also on the Board of Trustees for Wake Forest University and the Board of Trustees for the North Carolina School of the Arts.

Along with Ms. Evans, the "Making Tourism Work for You II" Tourism Conference will present speakers who are nationally known in the fields of tourism, marketing, and branding. Break out sessions will carry a strong "marketing tourism" theme. The two days will offer learning and networking opportunities for business owners, travel and tourism professionals, art and cultural organizations, local community leaders and others interested in economic growth and development.

Your partnership is welcome through sponsorship and participation. To register, please visit the conference's Web site at ecotourism.ecu.edu. For further information on the conference, please contact Maria Allen at ecotourism@ecu.edu or call Ms. Allen at 252-328-4969. For information on tourism education at ECU, contact David L. Edgell, Sr., PhD, director of the Institute for Tourism at East Carolina University at edgell@ecu.edu or call 252-328-4962.

Plunge into PURPLE

Plunge into Purple: Calendar of Events (First three Weeks of Welcome)

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Introduction WEEK AUG. 13-19					3:30pm-4pm FX Family Meetings 6pm-6:30pm FX Floor Meetings 9pm-12am FX Pirate Mixer (Intramural Fields) 9pm-2am Mendenhall Activities	9am Leadership Symposium 12pm Luncheon (MSC Great Rooms) 9pm-12am FX Takes The Rec 9pm-2am Mendenhall Activities	5:30pm-7:30pm MSC Cookout 8pm-11pm "Set Sail" (SRC) 9pm-2am Mendenhall Activities
WEEK 1 AUG. 20-26	11am Campus Ministries: Christian Interdenominational Service (MSC 244) 2:45pm Freshman Convocation (Wright) 4pm-6pm Explore ECU in 3D (Bate) 6:30pm Sorority Convocation/Recruitment (Wright) 9pm Swash Improv (Wright) 9:30pm VH1 Best Week Ever (Wright)	10:30am Foreign Language Placement Test French (Bate 1031) German (Bate 1032) 8pm ECU Idol (Hendrix) Sorority Recruitment	11am-1pm Part-Time Job Fair (MSC MPR) 7pm-11pm Pirate Palooza (Dowdy • Ficklen Stadium) Sorority Recruitment	CLASSES BEGIN 10am-2pm Healthy PIRATES Welcome Day (Wright Plaza) 5pm Sports Official Interest Meeting (SRC 238)	9pm Sports Official Interest Meeting (SRC 238) 4pm-5pm Learn to Drive: Note Taking (Bate 201S) 4pm-6pm Welcome Back Cookout (LWCC) 6pm National Pan-Hellenic Meet the Greeks (MSC Social Room)	7pm-10pm Band: "Weepies" (MSC Brickyard) 9pm-2am Mendenhall Activities Sorority Recruitment	9pm-2am Mendenhall Activities Sorority Recruitment
WEEK 2 AUG. 27-SEPT. 2	12pm Sorority Bid Day (MSC Brickyard)	5pm Flag Football Team Registration Meeting (MSC Social Room) 5pm IM Sports Captain's Certification (MSC Social Room)	12pm-2pm Transfer Student Day (TBA)	10am NFL Pick 'Em (SRC 207) 4pm Freshman Commuter Kick-off for CAR (MSC Social Room) 6pm National Pan-Hellenic Meet the Greeks (MSC Social Room)	4pm-5pm Learn to Drive: Note Taking (Bate 201S) 4pm-6pm Welcome Back Cookout (LWCC)	9pm-2am Mendenhall Activities	5:30pm ECU Football (Away) ECU vs Navy 9pm-2am Mendenhall Activities

Weeks of Welcome (WOW)—Eight weeks of non-stop, participate 'till you drop, so much fun you might pop, help your academics reach the top activities. All events will require your 1 Card and will be free unless otherwise indicated. All dates and titles subject to change.

For more information, contact 252-328-9928 or find us online at www.ecu.edu/cs-studentlife/plungeintopurple/.

Freshman Convocation

Tomorrow Starts Here.

Sunday, August 20th at 2:45pm in Wright Auditorium



Students will be welcomed by Chancellor Steve Ballard and other ECU officials and will receive a gold freshman coin.



BEST NIGHT OF COMEDY EVER

Sunday, August 20

Swash Improv
9pm Wright Auditorium

ECU's finest improv. A rare medium well done.



UPGRADE!

VH1's hit show Best Week Ever takes the stage uncut, uncensored and totally live. See our pop-culture panelists put the week through "the sizzler," "upgrade/downgrade," "in case you missed it," "who had the Best Week Ever" and more.



VH1.com

VH1, Best Week Ever
9:30pm Wright Auditorium

All the sarcasm, insanity, and fun you know from the TV show will be live and on stage at Wright Auditorium. For more information please call the Student Union at 328-4715.

Are you the next ECU Idol?



August 27
8 p.m.
Hendrix

Winner gets \$100 in iPod accessories & the chance to perform at Pirate Palooza

Winner will be chosen by the audience! Win Door Prizes by participating!

Contact Karen Smith at 328-4173 or smthk@ecu.edu for your chance to compete!

Opinion

{ Not just for Pirate Rants }

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome back!

Or just welcome, if you're a new student ... and, well, glad you're still around if you, like me, were stuck in Greenville this summer...

Quite a bit happened, so if you weren't around, let me get you up to speed. I officially became the new editor-in-chief here at the *East Carolinian*, as Jennifer Hobbs, your beloved editor-in-chief from last year packed her bags and went to California for most of the summer. ECU appointed an interim vice chancellor of Student Life, an arrest was made in relation to the Clement Hall fire, the campus network shut down for a bit ... never mind, I can't possibly recap everything, go browse the Web site, theeastcarolinian.com, to read about what happened.

In addition to all the headlines, we here at the *East Carolinian* have some news of our own. As I'm sure you've noticed, the paper underwent a redesign this summer. We've added some new features and retained some old favorites to bring you a newspaper customized for your life, full of the information that you need to know as part of the campus community.

You'll also notice that the acronym TEC has been banished from our pages (with the exception of your Pirate Rants). Your campus newspaper is the *East Carolinian*, not "the TEC," from here on out. For one, "the TEC" is redundant, but more importantly, it risks confusion with N.C. State's campus newspaper, the *Technician*. Would you want to be confused with State? Exactly.

More great things are still to come, so keep reading and we'll keep you up to date! Also, keep checking our Web site for campus news, as the paper won't be printed again until September.

Until then, have fun getting readjusted - GO PIRATES!

Sincerely,

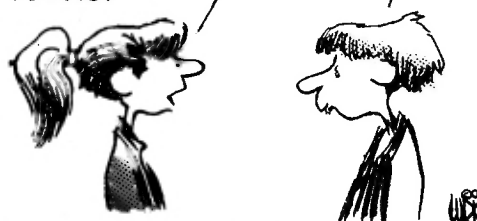
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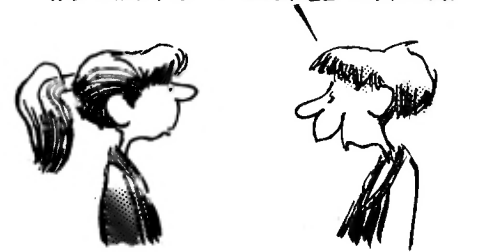
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OPINION EDITOR

I've been out of the *East Carolinian's* loop for the past few years, so when the situation presented itself to be the new Opinion Editor, I jumped on it quickly. The *East Carolinian* has not had anyone in this position for years, so get ready for some changes. Of course, we'll be keeping the beloved Pirate Rants, but the page is in for a face lift so keep reading in the weeks ahead to see how things shape up.

Along with the new Opinions page comes the new semester, and these first few weeks rank among the most interesting of the entire school year. If you're a freshman, there are some strong odds in your favor of making one of the typical freshman blunders, such as "walking into the wrong class." Of course you will have no idea of this error until fifteen minutes into the lecture when the professor is handing out a syllabus. The real test comes to you then, when you have to make the choice whether or not you sink back into your chair for the remaining thirty-five minutes or if you have the guts to stand-up and go and search for your actual class. But don't worry, I did it too my freshman year and it wasn't until the professor asked me about "ronjugated denies" and "UV spectroscopy" did I realize I was sitting in Organic Chemistry II making a fool out of myself amongst seniors, and yet I lived. It's memorable mistakes such as this, which help bring humor to our lives, or at least other's.

It is also in these first few weeks where you will say your name, hometown and major so often that you actually feel like the clichéd "broken record." After a while you can't help but wonder if anyone is listening or if they're just mindlessly asking you the details of your life, as they've been asked so many times themselves. But roll with it, and don't be afraid to talk to anyone and make new friends. The happiness of any college student can be rooted to the friends that they keep, and in college, friends can be found in the most unexpected places.

Don't be afraid when a professor tells you that you're going to need three hours of studying outside of the class for every hour spent in the class, you'll quickly realize that's not true (for most classes anyway). Of course after being here a few years I've learned that it's the smart thing to do. Do yourself a favor and at least spend some studying throughout the semester, instead of trying to cram month's worth of information into a few nights during exam week. You'll thank me later.

No matter what year you are, do what makes you happy. Get involved on campus, because while you may not have to, being part of the bigger picture is what makes your time at ECU worthwhile.

Don't be afraid to change your major just because it's your junior year. As a Classical Studies major, my fifth major for all of those keeping score at home, it took me some time to realize what were my true passions, and I couldn't imagine doing anything else now.

So bring on the new semester! The friends who will last for a lifetime, the nights you'll never forget and the ones you'll never remember, the days of obsessive away message checking, and the opportunity to build yourself a future in just a few short years. Welcome to ECU.

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PIRATE RANTS

I wonder if someone's ever cracked their knuckles so hard that they broke a finger. I'm sure it's happened and the only thing I can say to that person is "Wow. That sucks."

Sorority "recruitment" has begun. Someone save us all, they're cloning again!

Hello, welcome to college for the first time. Some of you just came here to party. You probably won't be back in the spring semester. Have mommykins and daddykins get you an application for McDonald's back home. You'll be needing it.

TEC doesn't censor rants. You have freedom of speech, which is the freedom to say what you want and not to say what you don't want. TEC has these rights too. Furthermore, once you give TEC a rant, it's not yours any more (TEC makes this very clear on their submissions page.) TEC is not taking away your freedom of speech, it's just exercising its own.

I recently had the opportunity to climb the new Alpine Tower located just off of Blount field complex. All I can say is WOW.

How do you get writer's block when you're only trying to write Pirate Rants?!

Please make the feminists go away! Women are for cooking, cleaning and making babies ... and I am a woman. I like catering to my boyfriend's wishes.

Why do freshman girls act like they've been doing the college thing for a couple years already? Especially at orientation... where everyone is a freshman.

I think our logo of Pee Dee makes him look a little too French, what with the mustache and the pouting lips.

I heard there's a new editor for the paper. Maybe finally TEC will get its act together. Just like Big Brother, I'll be watching you.

I'm such a bum in the summer. All I do is lay out at the pool all day, watch TV all evening and drink all night. What a life!

I hate freshmen, I hated them when I was one, and I still hate them ... go away!

Who says journalists have to see their name in print to be happy? I'm happy with just seeing my rant every week!

Why do we need belly buttons anyway? If Kyle XY can get along fine without one, well then so can I!

School's here in less than a month and I still haven't been to the beach. Where did my summer go?

Hey TEC... Did any one of you bother to actually step outside your social schema and notice that an ECU alum (Howell Binkley) won the Tony award for "Best Lighting Design?" He's been nominated many times before, and he finally earned what many in theatre work for. That's a

story worth printing! More often than not, I hear our own students complaining about how we don't have anything to be proud about. How about the fact that we're considered to have one of the best theatre programs on the east coast? We have many success stories ... you just have to open your eyes once in a while! Why do girls in the library have to dress so provocatively? Not that I am complaining, but it distracts me from the work that I should be doing.

I don't know why ECU cares if they're portrayed as a party school or not. It'd be awesome to have the best parties and the best students. So really, they just need to focus on showing the academic side more, because I can throw down with the best of them and still pull the 4.0.

The REC has an amazing effect on me because I'm not sure whether my eyes or my body get a better workout, with all the gorgeous girls that are around and all.

I hate my friends. I think that's bad.

Dear Students, please work extra hard this weekend at gaining ranks as a party school once more. I really need something to do.

"You want some lip chap?"

Why is it that ECU is one of the leading STD colleges and we have to pay for condoms, while other universities get their condoms for free?

My dad looks like Brad Pitt. Is it bad that I think my dad is hot?

Do yourself a favor and go see live music!

I open the door for myself, but press the handicap button for people coming in behind me. Is that wrong?

Why did they let Saturday morning cartoons die? It deeply saddens me to know that my children will never know the beauty of that art form.

Fresh, clean sheets are the best! I like need a maid to wash them each night and put them back on for me. Any takers?

After I go downtown with my friends some nights, I can't help but think to myself the line Deanna Carter made famous, did I shave my legs for this?

We are getting a dental school... Suck it up Chapel Hill. ECU is on the rise!

One more year of "Let's turn Fifth Street into MLK!" One more year of freshman girls who talk or whisper loudly all the way through class (shut up already). One more year of hung over zombies chatting on cell phones while they slowly stroll through Wright Plaza. One more year of tow trucks, roommates and criminal thugs who have a license to rob while the authorities only pass out parking tickets. Just one more year. Jeeez man, just one more freaking year.

FDA chief says 'medical ideology' led to Plan B decision

Rise of the 'morning-after' pill

The federal government approved sales of the emergency oral contraceptive Plan B in 1999, and it went on sale by prescription only.

2001 More than 70 health organizations petition Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to allow over-the-counter (OTC) sale

2003 Manufacturer asks FDA to approve OTC sales; FDA advisory panel votes that Plan B is safe, endorses OTC sales

2004 FDA delays decision in order to review safety to teens; FDA official rejects panel's advice, citing concern over teens' health; manufacturer proposes OTC sales only to women over age 15

Aug. 26, 2005 FDA delays decision on OTC

July 31, 2006 FDA considers OTC sales to women 18 and older one day before U.S. Senate hearing on new FDA commissioner



Source: Reproductive Health Technologies Project, IMS Health
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(MCT) — Acting Food and Drug Administration commissioner Andrew von Eschenbach testified Tuesday that he decided non-prescription sales of the emergency contraceptive, Plan B, should be limited to women aged 18 and older even though the agency determined in 2005 that the drug could safely be sold over-the-counter to 17-year-olds. Testifying at his nomination hearing before the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, von Eschenbach said his decision was not based on new medical or scientific data or "political ideology," but rather his own "medical ideology" and his own interpretation of the scientific data.

After several years of delays, the Food and Drug Administration unexpectedly announced plans on Monday to make Plan B available without prescription to women ages 18 and older. Barr Pharmaceuticals, the makers of Plan B, was seeking approval for non-prescription sales to women 16 and older. Von Eschenbach testified that the decision to bar

over-the-counter sales to women younger than 18 "was based primarily around our ability to manage" the sales of the drug, but he did not specify how. He also said input from public-comment letters helped determine the new age limit for 18-year-olds, but again did not explain how. The FDA did not respond to questions on these matters.

Von Eschenbach did say that the age 18 cutoff provides "a greater safeguard in protecting and promoting the health" of young women, adding that it was similar to age restrictions on the sale of alcohol and tobacco to minors. After reviewing previous studies about the safety of the drug, von Eschenbach said: "In my opinion that the data is insufficient to be able to ensure safe and effective use of this drug by young women" under age 18 without medical supervision. In response to speculation about outside political meddling in the Plan B case, von Eschenbach said: "No one told me what I could or couldn't do. This was my assessment." But Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash.,

provided an August 2005 letter from former FDA commissioner Lester Crawford that said agency researchers found the drug safe and effective for 17-year-olds.

The letter, to officials at a subsidiary of Barr Pharmaceuticals, said the FDA had "concluded the available scientific data are sufficient to support the safe use of Plan B as an over-the-counter product, but only for women who are 17 years of age and older." Murray said von Eschenbach's decision to disregard that finding was another troubling example of the FDA ignoring scientific data in their regulatory decision-making. She and fellow committee member Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., have vowed to block a committee vote on von Eschenbach's nomination to head the FDA until the agency makes a final decision on over-the-counter sales of Plan B. "This goes to the whole issue of the crisis of confidence we have in the FDA in making decisions, not on behavior, but on science," Murray said.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said Plan B is already sold without

prescription in 45 countries to women of all ages and that U.S. women should not be treated differently.

He said von Eschenbach's actions and the entire Plan B controversy were a "disregard for science for ideological concerns." Deven McGraw, chief operating officer for the national Partnership for Women & Families, said von Eschenbach's decision was very curious. "It makes you wonder if there's an agenda here," she said. Von Eschenbach said upcoming talks with Barr would determine when the agency's final decision on Plan B is made.

The FDA will soon meet with Barr to iron out issues concerning the packaging, distribution and enforcement of sales restrictions on the drug. Non-prescription sales will not be allowed in gas stations or at convenience stores. It will only be sold from behind the counter in pharmacies. Customers must show identification and proof of their age. Barr must provide the FDA with a plan to assure that sales restrictions for minors will be enforced.

Survey questioning can alter subjects' behavior, study says

(MCT) — Simply asking college students who are inclined to take drugs about their illegal-drug use in a survey may increase the behavior, according to newly published findings that are making some researchers understandably nervous. "We ask people questions, and that does change behavior," study co-author Gaván Fitzsimons, a marketing professor at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business in Durham, N.C., said Thursday.

The provocative effect, he added, can be "much greater than most of us would like to believe." It's not just drug use that's affected by a researcher's questions, Fitzsimons said.

People exercised more after they were asked how much they exercised. In a follow-up experiment, students who were asked about skipping classes and drinking cut class more and drank more. Since the study appeared

in the June issue of the academic journal Social Influence, Fitzsimons' research team has fielded calls from health practitioners concerned that asking patients about depression and possible thoughts of suicide might make matters worse. Other researchers suspect that people polled in political campaigns become more politically active.

For their study, Fitzsimons and co-researchers Patti Williams and Lauren Block, marketing professors at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and Baruch College in New York, respectively, split a sample of 167 undergraduate students into two groups.

Those in the first group were asked how likely they were to use drugs in the next two months. Those in the second were asked how likely they were to exercise in the next two months. Two months later, both were asked how often

they'd exercised and how often they'd used drugs. Students in the first group said they'd used drugs an average of 2.8 times. Students in the second group, who hadn't been asked about drug use two months before, said they'd used drugs an average of 1.1 times.

When it came to exercise, students who'd been asked earlier about their exercise plans said they'd exercised about one-third more than students who hadn't been asked. To assemble two balanced groups, the researchers initially asked the students about prior drug use and their attitudes toward it.

This enabled them to conclude that the increased use was "only true for people who were already predisposed or in the at-risk group for drug use," Fitzsimons said. "People who never used drugs just had their negative opinions cemented." Survey questions still pose some risk, however,


said Williams, of the University of Pennsylvania. "It's very difficult, because policymakers still have to ask these questions but don't want to cause harm," she said. "Anytime you are asking about risky behaviors, there is a chance that merely asking will activate a positive attitude for those who already have a positive inclination toward the behavior." Cliff Zukin, the immediate past president of the American Association of Public Opinion Research in Lenexa, Kan., which sets standards for the field, called the study eye opening.


He wondered whether college-student drug use might be easily provoked, which would suggest that the effect is milder than it seems.

"Surveys are not designed to influence behavior," added Zukin, a polling expert at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. "But when you talk to people about a topic, you get them thinking about that topic."


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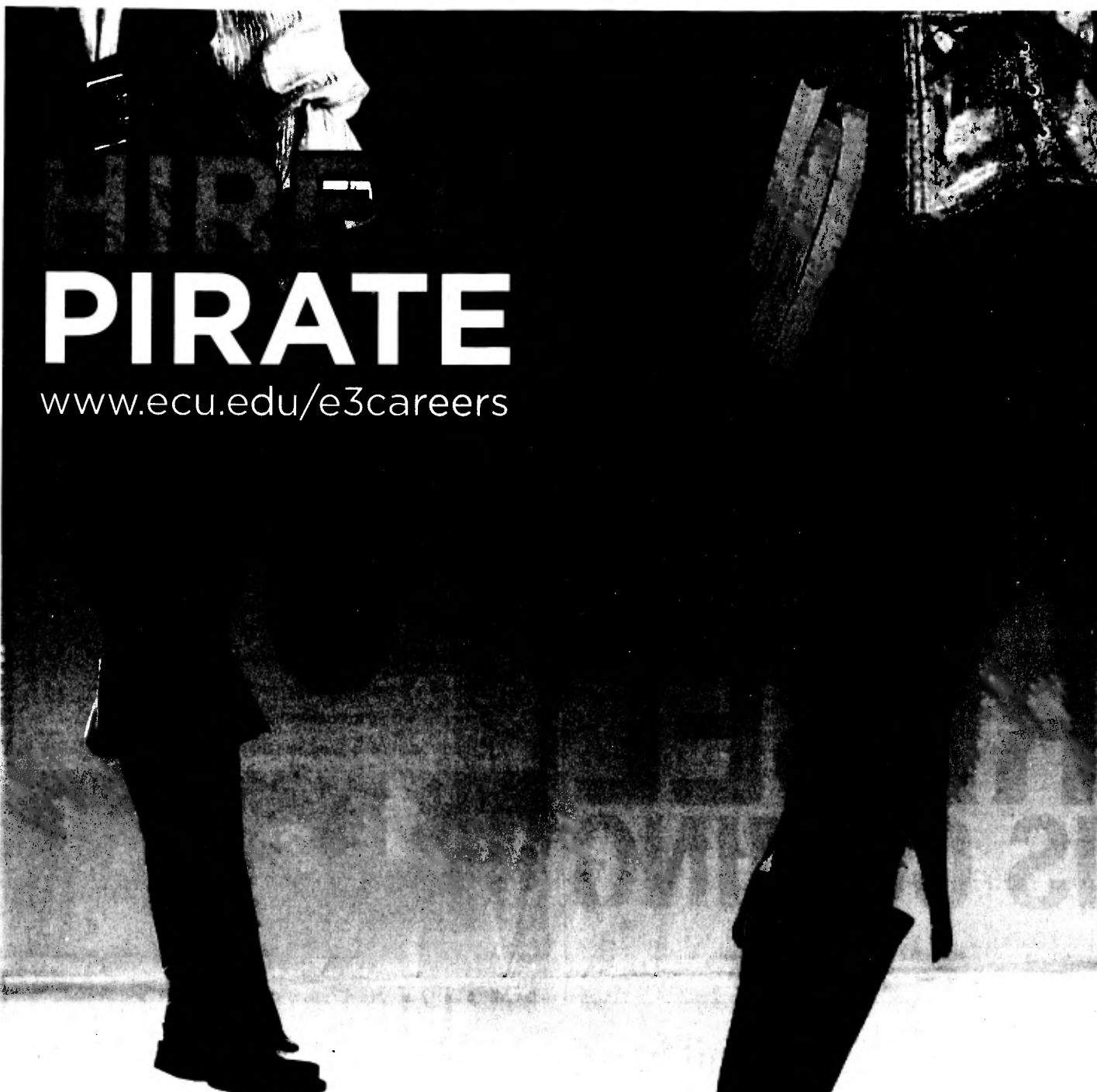
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if there is one, she said.
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 Also, the ECU Police Department encourages students who are nervous walking back to their cars to give them a call, even if it is just to watch them, to make sure they get back to their vehicles safely.
 "The increased police presence

makes people feel safer," she said.
 Still, even with all of these precautions, sexual assault is still a reality for every college campus, and ECU is no exception. There are also plenty of resources on-campus and in surrounding Greenville for students who have been victims of sexual assault.
 On-campus, there is the Personal Counseling Services, which lends emotional support to the victim. Davis also strongly urged all victims of rape to get a check-up from the Student Health Center, regardless of whether they know their attacker, to check for sexually transmitted diseases.
 Another key person for the

victim to talk to is Sue Mohan, a victim advocate. Mohan works for all victims, not just those affected by sexual assault. She works to help victims through the legal process. She is also able to be there for the victim emotionally, which Davis said was one of the most important things for a victim of sexual assault.
 All of this plays into what Sgt. Davis said was the most important aspect of both the RAD program and of enduring a sexual assault.
 "The [point is to increase] the will to survive," she said.
 This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

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more, with the online model.
 "Teacher assistants are people who are vested in their communities, who know the public schools in the communities, and who wish to work and remain in the communities where they currently work and live," Covington said.
 With education students becoming teacher assistants in their home communities, it is ECU's hope that some of these students will remain in their communities and fill positions to help alleviate the shortage of teachers in their area.
 ECU's enrollment goal is to have 20 students per cohort for special education and 24 students

per cohort for both the elementary and middle grades cohorts, which is a total enrollment goal of 68 students per year for the three online programs.
 "We will begin in the spring 2007 with 20 in the special education cohort, then add 24 for middle grades in summer 2007 and 24 in elementary education in fall 2007," Covington said.
 This cycle will be repeated on a yearly basis as long as enrollment in the programs remains steady.
 Concerning the online program, Covington said, "It is not for current on campus students to transfer into, nor does it serve licensure only

students, second degree students or lateral entry teachers."
 Applications are due by Oct. 1 for spring 2007 special education applicants; Jan. 15, 2007 for summer 2007 middle grades education applicants and Feb. 15, 2007 for fall 2007 elementary education applicants.
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Teens, young adults making profession out of pastime



Peter Dietrich poses for photograph in his game room.

(MCT)—Like many teenage boys, Sam Suyeyasu spends three to five hours a day blasting virtual enemies into oblivion with his Xbox. But at least one thing makes Suyeyasu very different: He's getting paid.

Under the moniker of "Samurai," Suyeyasu and his gaming team, XiT Woundz, travel around the country and compete for cash prizes. Throw in the \$30 an hour fans pay him for private lessons, and he expects he'll clear \$25,000 this year from gaming.

Not bad for a 19-year-old Californian who just earned his high-school equivalency diploma last year. As video game promoters push for gaming to become the next big TV spectator sport—and perhaps even an Olympic event—more teens are hoping their

video game skills will carry them to stardom and riches.

Some at the top, like Suyeyasu, forgo school to establish themselves in gaming. "We're building the next youth sport in the U.S.," said Michael Sepso, chief executive of Major League Gaming, a New York-based professional league whose national competitions attract some 1,200 pro and amateur gamers and 5,000 spectators at a time. "We see ourselves as the next NASCAR." Pro gamers earn from a few hundred dollars to six-figure incomes, depending on their skills.

Winners' pots and sponsorship offers are proliferating, fed by advertisers anxious to reach the lucrative and largely male teen-to-35-year-old market. Gamers' parents, meanwhile, are

trying to shake off doubts about their kids making a profession out of what was once a pastime. Kay Suyeyasu has mixed feelings about how her son, whose team is ranked No. 5 in the nation in the multiplayer combat game "Halo 2", spends his time.

While she's proud of his success, "I don't like the idea of going around shooting people." A pro gamer's day may begin in mid-afternoon and run until nearly dawn, which may put a squeeze on those with classes and jobs. As in anything demanding quick reactions and hand-eye coordination, young people hold the advantage.

At 21, Peter "Foulacy" Dietrich of Palo Alto, Calif., is one of the older players among Major League

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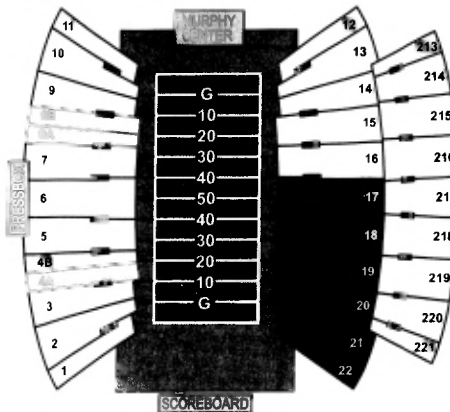
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Opponent	Date	Pickup Begins	First Guest*	Youth	Adult
Memphis	9/16	9/12	\$15	\$15	\$30
West Virginia	9/23	9/19	\$20	\$20	\$40
Virginia	10/7	10/3	\$20	\$20	\$40
Tulsa	10/14	10/10	\$15	\$15	\$30
SMU	10/21	10/17	\$15	\$15	\$30
Marshall	11/11	11/7	\$15	\$15	\$30

*On Fridays and game day, all student guest tickets are the full price.

A limited number of student tickets are available for home games and are provided on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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Students can pick up student tickets on game day, if available, at the Minges Ticket Office.

Student Pirate Club members may begin picking up their season tickets at Pirate Palooza or at the Minges Ticket Office from August 23 - 25. To join the Student Pirate Club, fill out the following information and bring or send to: ECU Educational Foundation, 304 Ward Sports Med. Bldg., Greenville, NC 27858

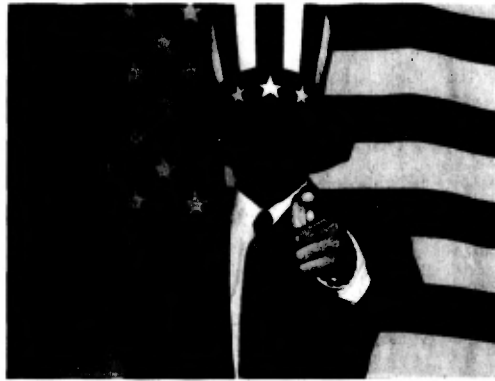
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Appointed Positions: Application Process - Deadline: **August 31, 2006.**

Class Officers

As an extension of Cabinet, Class Officers represent their respective class by being the primary spokespersons and assisting with Student Government initiatives and events. Class projects will focus on specific principles and goals set forth by the Executive Officers throughout the year.

Elected Positions: Filing occurs September 7th & 8th in SGA Suite, MSC-101 -
Deadline: **September 8, 2006.**

OneStop Online Election will be held on **September 20th.**

Class Councils

Class Councils provide leadership and direction for the classes, promote unity, enhance the student experience by focusing on traditional class events and serve as vehicles of communication. Councils consist of representatives that assist with project planning, coordinating and implementation.

Appointed Positions: Application Process - Deadline: **September 29, 2006.**

Student Congress

The SGA Legislative Branch consists of an assembly of students called the Congress. Student representatives serve as a voice for their residence hall government, funded student organization, or as a representative-at-large. Congress strives to protect the rights and privileges of all students.

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Gaming's top pros. "Basically, I saw an opportunity to make a lot of money in the next few years," said Dietrich, who had a 3.7 grade-point average in college but quit last winter to game full time. "I thought I'd ride this video game thing until I can no longer be one of the top players." Talmadge Wright, an associate professor of sociology at Loyola University in Chicago, notes that while Major League Gaming is set to begin airing its tournaments on cable TV in November, it isn't likely to push the pastime into mainstream consciousness.

But he gives credit to fledgling leagues like MLG and the rival Cyberathlete Professional League. "They're trying to convert what people thought of as an idle activity into a professional sport," said Wright, who has studied gamers who play the police-terrorist shooting game "Counter-Strike."

At the marathon three-day tournaments, which are usually held at hotels, caffeine is the beverage of choice. Energy drink brands such as Red Bull advertise heavily there, along with automotive, cell phone and video game retailers.

ID theft insurance: Waste or worthwhile?

(MCT)—You've heard the horror stories about identity theft victims spending many frustrating, costly hours trying to reclaim their financial lives. For insurers, those nightmares are a marketing opportunity. Increasingly, companies are offering insurance that reimburses victims for the costs of cleaning up after an identity thief. Coverage, usually part of homeowner or renter policies, includes \$15,000 to \$25,000 for expenses ranging from attorney fees and lost wages to postage, phone charges and notarizing documents.

Actual financial losses, such as

beer. They're living a pretty clean life," said Paul Dietrich, Peter's father. That's one upside the elder Dietrich, a molecular biologist, sees in gaming.

Dietrich had thought his son might attend University of California, Santa Cruz after graduating high school three years ago. Like some players' parents, he ticked off other benefits—traveling, making money, meeting nice people—that gaming has offered his son. Still, "professional gamer" isn't an answer that comes easily to parents who explain what their college-age children are doing. Some big names in gaming caution against quitting school or work. "It's certainly not big enough where it could support more than a handful of players as a full-time job," said Dennis Fong, who in 1996 quit University of California, Berkeley, to play professionally and founded a gaming company with his brother.

Yet Fong's success lures young gamers. He reaped hundreds of thousands of dollars in winnings and endorsements. He sold one company, an instant messenger and social networking site for gamers, in April to MTV Networks for \$102 million. When he quit school, his parents were unenthusiastic. "After I brought home a Ferrari they were like, well, OK, maybe there's something in this

gaming," said Fong, 29.

Winning does have a way of changing parents' minds. The first \$4,000 check helped Johnathan "Fatality" Wendel, a multiple champion in games such as "Quake," "Doom" and "Alien vs. Predator," convince his dad in 2000 it was OK to quit college. Today, Fatality's six-figure income is more than his father, a retired attendance coordinator at General Motors in Kansas City, Mo., ever made. The gamer is putting his name on peripherals, sound cards and clothing. "I'm trying to make Fatality become the lifestyle brand of gaming," said Wendel, 25, who pays just \$250 a month to live in the basement of a friend's home.

"He's got plenty of time to go to college," said his father, James Wendel. Gamers' parents recognize that fame and success may be fleeting. "It's not going to last forever," said Kevin Suyeasu, the father of "Samurai." But the players tend not to look too far into the future, beyond winning the next tournament. About his son, Paul Dietrich said, "I want something for him to be always passionate about and he enjoys doing. If this leads to a career in business, that's great. It may lead to someplace different." In the meantime, he's getting a lot of great experiences.

money siphoned from an account, are typically not covered but also are unlikely. Big names, such as Allstate and Nationwide, joined the roster within the past year or so.

Allstate tapped Dennis Haysbert, star of CBS military drama "The Unit," as its pitchman for the policies. Annual charges are \$25 to \$45 among six insurers contacted, including some of the largest. Chubb has a \$500 deductible compared with \$250 or zero from others.

In 47 states, Chubb includes coverage at no charge. Most insurers also offer what are called resto-

ration services that help with what can be an overwhelming to-do list of calls, reports and bureaucratic hassling. So, is the coverage worth it? The North Carolina and South Carolina Departments of Insurance say they haven't received any complaints about identity-theft policies.

"This is a policy with such low premiums," said Chrissy Pearson, spokeswoman for the N.C. Department of Insurance. "It's not like we're talking about a lot of money here." She notes that consumers should be clear about what they're

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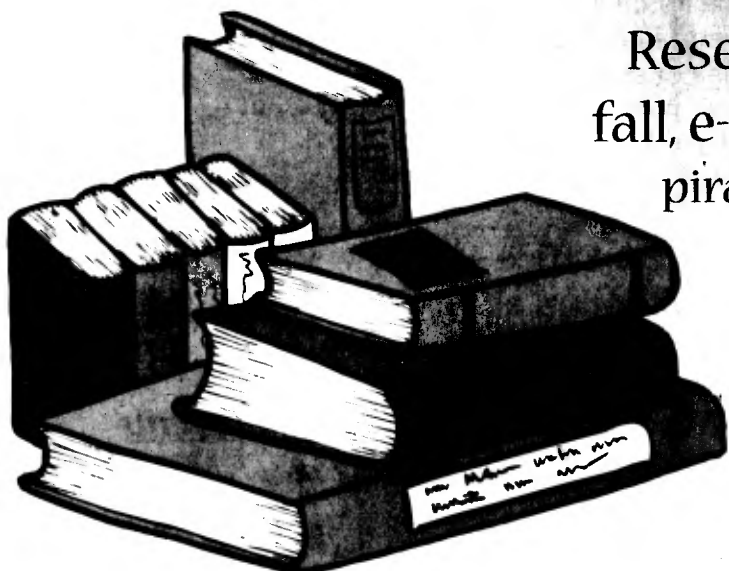
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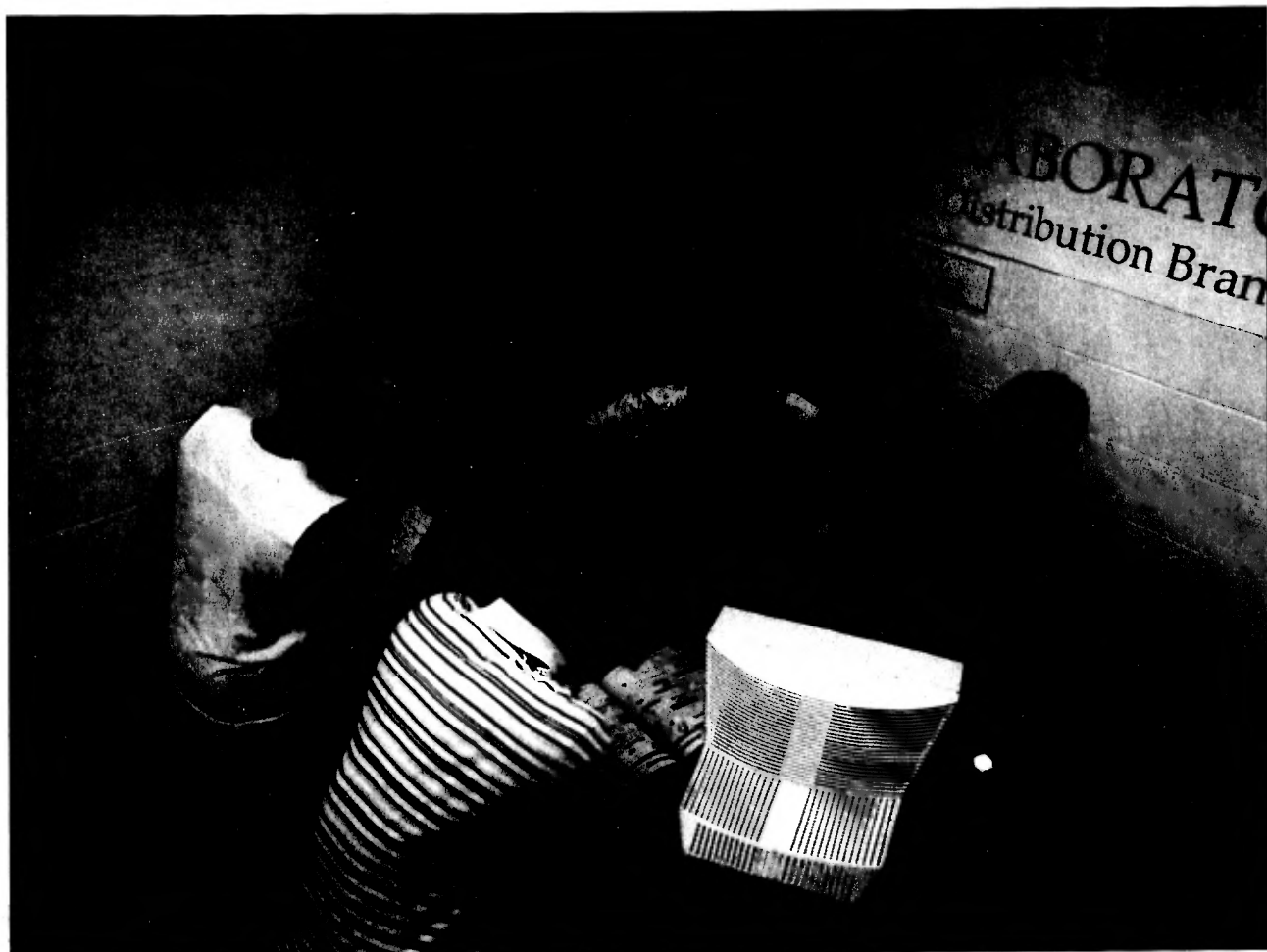
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But for time-starved consumers, help could be an especially welcome bonus. Restoration services, provided in-house or through outside firms, can include helping you get an appointment to replace a driver's license or Social Security card, contacting creditors and credit-reporting agencies, issuing fraud alerts and filing police reports. "It's not a company telling you, 'Here's what you need to go do,'" said Deb Harmon, Nationwide product manager for the line. "You turn it over."


George Doubrava, who runs a Nationwide agency, sold his first policy to himself and said nearly all his customers added the coverage after he mailed them brochures.

Diane Lorick, an Allstate agent, said some customers don't buy the insurance because they don't think they'll be victims. But personal experience gives her a compelling sales pitch: Her wallet was stolen in a restaurant. She lost her credit card, her son's Social Security cards and her driver's license. "That was my greatest fear, and it happened to me," she said.

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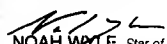
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But for time-starved consumers, help could be an especially welcome bonus. Restoration services, provided in-house or through outside firms, can include helping you get an appointment to replace a driver's license or Social Security card, contacting creditors and credit-reporting agencies, issuing fraud alerts and filing police reports. "It's not a company telling you, 'Here's what you need to go do,'" said Deb Harmon, Nationwide product manager for the line. "You turn it over."


George Doubrava, who runs a Nationwide agency, sold his first policy to himself and said nearly all his customers added the coverage after he mailed them brochures.

Diane Lorick, an Allstate agent, said some customers don't buy the insurance because they don't think they'll be victims. But personal experience gives her a compelling sales pitch: Her wallet was stolen in a restaurant. She lost her credit card, her and her son's Social Security cards and her driver's license. "That was my greatest fear, and it happened to me," she said.

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job by his father, who is a maintenance mechanic at ECU. After an interview and review his of ideas for the murals, Krochmalny was hired. According to Sealey, no attempt was made to contact a current ECU student, alumni or faculty member, and no other candidates were interviewed.

Aaron Lauer, associate director of Campus Living, said the decision to add the murals was made after the spring semester, and that they were done on a very tight timeline.

"We did not have enough time to search out a student artist or have a design competition," Lauer wrote in an e-mail.

Carl Billingsley, interim director of the School of Art and Design, expressed his opinion that contacting the School of Art and Design might have facilitated finding a current ECU student to paint the murals.

"Most of the art students are always looking for work, and most of the time art students are delighted to find work in their field of study... contacting the art school would have been a successful strategy," Billingsley said.

Luke Daughtry, junior art major, said he was disappointed by Campus Living's decision to contract a non-ECU student to paint the murals.

"Painting the murals" would've been a great opportunity for an art student. It was a great opportunity that was lost," he said.

Krochmalny was originally contracted for five to six murals, but was unable to complete them all. He estimated the two murals required two weeks of planning and six weeks of on-site work to finish; however, his paintings will eventually be destroyed when Mendenhall undergoes its next renovation in the next two to three years.

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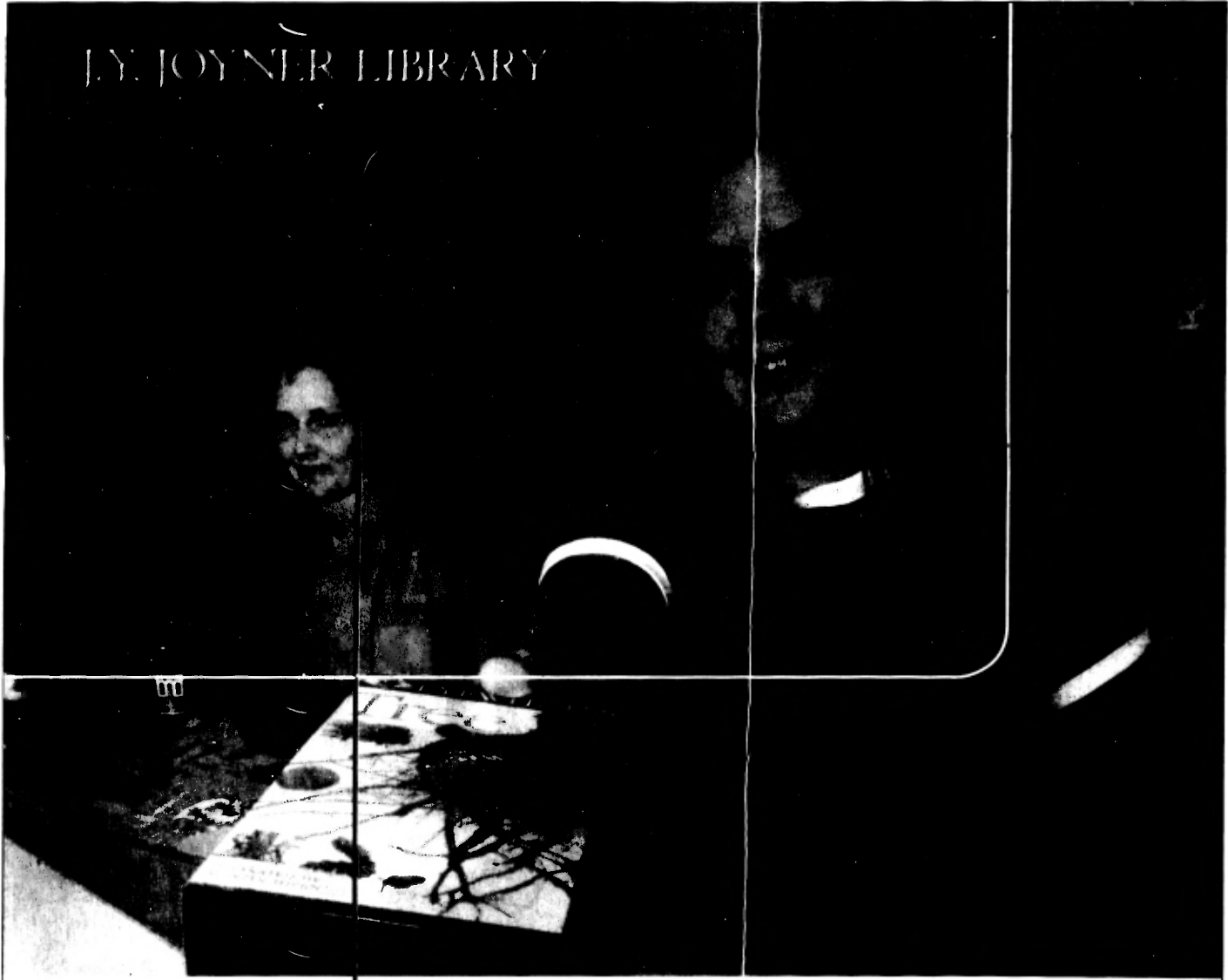
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KEYS TO THE GAME

1. Keep ECU's offense off the field

Navy wins by controlling the clock. The Midshipmen have been to three consecutive bowl games with ball control offense. The Middies led the nation in rushing in 2005, with nearly 319 yards per game, while the Pirates were the sixth worst in defending the run. Navy must control the ball, using gimmicks and misdirection to keep the Pirates guessing.

2. Contain ECU's passing game

By concentrating preseason all-conference selection Aundrae Allison and ECU's other weapons in the passing game, the Midshipmen can force ECU to do something they struggled to do a season ago - run between the tackles. If Navy can force the Pirates into third and long consistently, along with other passing situations, the Middies may slow down Allison and company.

3. Will Depth Hurt?

Practice injuries have plagued the Middies so far this fall. Coach Paul Johnson has been forced to move some freshmen around to fill holes. Going against a bigger ECU team, Navy will need the inexperienced players to fill in immediately.

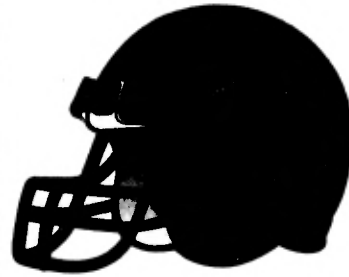


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"We got a lot of respect for Coach Holtz and his staff and we know it's going to be a hard-fought game."



ECU Head Coach Skip Holtz hopes to march a more talented, bowl-bound team onto the field in his second season.



ECU SCHEDULE

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SEPT. 16	VS. MEMPHIS	7:00 PM
SEPT. 23	VS. WEST VIRGINIA	TBA
OCT. 7	VS. VIRGINIA	6:00 PM
OCT. 14	VS. TULSA	3:00 PM
OCT. 21	VS. SMU	3:00 PM
OCT. 28	AT SOUTHERN MISS	8:00 PM
NOV. 4	AT UCF	4:00 PM
NOV. 11	VS. MARSHALL	1:00 PM
NOV. 18	AT RICE	3:00 PM
NOV. 25	AT N.C. STATE	1:00 PM



KEYS TO THE GAME

1. Slow down Navy's run game

This was Skip Holtz' chief concern in the offseason. The Pirates ranked dead last in C-USA and 112th in the nation in 2005 at stopping the run while Navy led the nation in rushing with its multiple formation option attack. Navy coach Paul Johnson acknowledged ECU's size advantage; it's just a matter of time to see if size and strength will beat scheme.

2. Run the ball better

The Pirates were inconsistent at running the ball with an average of 137.5 yards per game. Once again, size is the key. ECU's offensive line averages 312 pounds and should be able to control the line of scrimmage against a smaller Navy defensive front. But, will the Pirates' young offensive line gel fast enough?

3. Prevent turnovers

ECU lost close games last year by committing too many turnovers. The Pirates must take better control of the ball or Navy will wear down the defense with its dominant run attack and controlling the time of possession. Winning the turnover battle is a must and it starts with securing the ball.



HOLTZ

"We need to come out of the chute smoking. We need to come out strong, fast and polished offensively. When you look at it from top to bottom, I'm really excited about this season."

Holtz wants Pirates to come out smoking

ECU takes on Navy for season-opener

RON CLEMENTS
SENIOR WRITER

The 2006 ECU football team will open with a daunting task, traveling for the first-time ever to play Navy, Sept. 2 on Labor Day Weekend. The Midshipmen are one of seven bowl champions and eight bowl teams from last season that highlight the 2006 schedule.

"We need to come out of the chute smoking," said ECU Head Coach Skip Holtz said. "We need to come out strong, fast and polished offensively."

Navy went 8-4 in 2005 and led the nation in rushing, averaging nearly 319 yards per contest. The Middies downed Colorado State, 51-30, in the Poinsettia Bowl. The Midshipmen bring back a veteran squad, returning 18 starters, including eight on offense.

"They do an impressive job at running the ball," Holtz said. "With the option, their triple option, their read, their misdirection and their play-action passing off of it absolutely annihilates people. We got a great challenge starting from the chute."

Navy is forced to replace departed quarterback Lamar Owens, who led the team in rushing with 880 yards. Owens' successor is two-year senior backup Brian Hampton. Hampton played in all 12 games on special teams, nine of which he took snaps under center.

Fullbacks Matt Hall and Adam Ballard will combine to give Navy a vertical rushing attack.

Junior slot back Reggie Campbell tallied 514 yards and seven touchdowns on the ground while hauling in 12 passes for 314 yards and two touchdowns. The leading wide receiver, Jason Tomlinson will look to add on his 25 catch, 445 yard total in 2005. On the offensive line, Navy returns four of five starters, replacing only the right guard.

The Middies were able to reach a bowl for the third straight year despite returning only six starters from their 10-2 campaign in 2004. Navy Head Coach Paul Johnson received the Bobby Dodd National Coach of the Year in that same year, capping the first 10-win season since 1905 with a 34-19 win over New Mexico in the Emerald Bowl.

"We finished up the [2005] season pretty well considering what we lost the year before," said Navy Head Coach Paul Johnson. "We've got a lot of guys who have played before and they've been around the system so they know what's going on."

Both teams finished 2005 with momentum; the Pirates won their final two games of the season, clawing to 5-6 while Navy won its last three. Holtz knows this is just game one and, win or lose, it does not define the season.

"You have to be careful about putting too much into that first game," Holtz said. "Obviously it's important, but how we react to the Navy game will mean more than winning or losing it. Obviously if we lose, we can't go undefeated. We know that. I think the players want to see a

benefit from the hard work they've put in."

Holtz' primary concern is in the trenches, a glaring weakness last season. Establishing the run while preventing the run has been the staff's main focus during the offseason. ECU finished 112th defending the run, while 71st in rushing offense. The first step was to add muscle, which fell upon strength and conditioning Coach Mike Golden, who controlled the offseason workout regimens. The starting five offensive linemen now average 312 pounds while defensive ends Scotty Robinson and C.J. Wilson have seen gains of 40 pounds respectively.

"They're going to be way bigger than us," Paul Johnson, a two-time NCAA Championship Division champion at Georgia Southern said. "They have tremendous athletes and I have a lot of respect for Coach Holtz and his coaching staff and their players."

The Pirates return two starters on the offensive line in senior offensive tackle Eric Graham and junior offensive guard Matt Butler. Both Holtz and offensive line coach Steve Shankweiler are counting on his legs to provide leadership to less experienced starters in Tom Wingenbarth, Josh Coffman and Terence Campbell.

"We've been pushing each other," Graham, a two-year starter said. "We've been accepting the challenge to get better every day. We also know the offense starts with us. If we don't protect the quarterback, you can't throw to Aundrae [Allison]. If we don't block, the [running backs] are useless."

Graham, Sutton and company have the responsibility of clearing holes for the running game. Chris Johnson and Dominique Lindsay look to be a one-two punch in the ECU backfield. Chris Johnson is healthy after missing spring practice with a neck injury while Lindsay has sparkled in the offseason. Brandon Fracions, a senior who had a career-high 107 yards against UCF, adds a speedy third option.

Protecting quarterback James Pinkney will also be a priority so the senior has ample time to throw to ECU's talented group of receivers. Pinkney, under the same system in consecutive years for the first time, is fresh off the second-best passing performance in ECU history. The senior's 2,773 passing yards and 193 rushing yards ranked him 20th nationally for total offense.

Allison, a preseason all-conference selection, broke the ECU single-season receiving mark (1,024 yards) in his first season as a Pirate. To complement, Allison's game-breaking abilities, Philip Henry and Bobby Good, both whom had a game 100-plus receiving yards return. Jwonn Crowell, Kevin Roach and newcomer Jamar Bryant all provide depth and alternate options for Pinkney.

"The Navy head coach, who ECU showed interest prior to hiring Holtz, is well aware of the ability of ECU's skill position players."

"They're very athletic," Paul Johnson said. "The quarterback is returning and he's a very good athlete, they've got a good receiving corps, two good running backs. They've got a chance to be really good team. We know it's going to be a hard-fought game."

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Number of volleyball assists Heidi Krug needs to become the school's all-time leader

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Percentage of freshmen on the women's soccer roster

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Returning receivers with more yards nationally than Aundrae Allison in 2005

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Freshmen listed on the football two-deep depth chart

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"If you have a semi-[truck] and a Volkswagen in a head-on collision, I know who is going to win. Some of them, it was like throwing a beer can at a semi. It wasn't much of a battle."

Skip Holtz, ECU Football Coach on the lack of size on the offensive and defensive line in 2005

"The linebackers we have here are way more talented than we had last year. ... Before Coach [Holtz] came, you might have a group of white guys sitting with their group or black guys over here. Now, you get to know everybody...when it's like that, you bleed sweat and care about them. You're not going to let them down."

Kasey Ross, senior cornerback

"The guys I'm with now [on the offensive line], we weren't the best of friends. We were teammates, but we weren't as close as we are now."

Eric Graham, senior offensive tackle

"Everybody is underestimating us. Once they see us play all of our games, they're going to understand the Pirates are for real this year."

Jamar Flournoy, senior safety

Air of confidence



With 10 pounds of added muscle, Chris Johnson hopes to provide plenty of fireworks in his junior season.

Pirates upbeat and ready for 2006 season

RON CLEMENTS
SENIOR WRITER

Confident and excited are the two words that best describe the mindset of the ECU football team as it prepares for the 2006 season opener against Navy. Fresh off a 5-6 season, exceeding expectations, the Pirates built momentum in the off-season with two wins. Head Coach Skip Holtz wants to keep that energy

going this year by starting fast.

"We need to come out of the chute smoking," Holtz said. "We need to come out strong, fast and polished offensively. When you look at it from top to bottom, I'm really excited about this season. I'm excited about the talent and attitude of this team and about the leadership that has emerged. These guys are hungry for success, which was evident by all the hard work they put in over the summer."

The players' enthusiasm and confidence poke through with each progressing practice. A team that

had three wins in two seasons under former Head Coach John Thompson, is still building a sense of unity. However, Holtz has replaced the bickering and individual tendencies with a sense of newfound camaraderie.

"[Under Thompson], we were just going out and playing," said Ross, a senior cornerback. "Everybody had their own personal goals, but this year, we have real team goals - winning Conference USA, winning a bowl and finishing season in

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OPINION

Athletic program looking for bigger and better

Fall sports need to win for future conference goals

ERIC GILMORE
SPORTS EDITOR

The new school year brings a chance at a new beginning. The freshmen get to start over, finally separating from their parents while adjusting to a new backdrop. The professors hand syllabi to a new crop, ready to make more of an impression than before. And athletically, the new school season offers an opportunity to pile onto previous success while striving for new goals.

ECU won one conference title in 2005. One. New women's golf coach Kim Lewellen guided the Lady Pirates to an improbable tournament title, held at nearby Ironwood Country Club. Yet major revenue sports and other previous strongholds experienced disappointing seasons in 2005, pushing ECU further down the vault of big-time athletics.

At a critical juncture, ECU needs to reinforce its troops in hopes of appealing to suitors in future conference realignments. In order to appear sexy to a conference such as the Big East, ECU needs to hoist championship trophies. Approaching must-win situations, 2006-2007 could determine whether ECU's long-term athletic direction sets sail or not.

It starts with football. As has been the case since it adopted the sport in 1932, football drives the athletic department. To this day, it remains the financial lifeblood of the program. With Athletic Director Terry Holland at the helm, bets are high that ECU will have a bowl season. For the sake of the other sports, ECU has to continue its revival from John Thompson's disastrous two seasons.

Second-year Head Coach Skip Holtz will be charged to perform some minor miracles to survive a grueling schedule, which includes eight bowl teams from 2005. Holtz also will rely on his senior crop at quarterback, wide receiver and in the secondary to make sure that questions at offensive and defensive line, along with the linebacking corps are answered.

A successful football season breeds into recruiting, which in turn, assures long-term success. Wins translate to fatter budgets, helped by corporate donations and capital campaigns, which can porkroll revenue to Olympic sports. However, if the losses continue to pile, ECU could lose its foothold gained by consecutive victories over Marshall and UAB to conclude 2005.

Another small success story was the volleyball squad, who finished with their best record (20-11) since 1982. Second-year Head Coach Chris Rushing led the Lady Pirates to a fifth place conference seed and a first-round Conference USA Tournament win in 2005. However, with the key loss of all-conference selection Pam Ferris, the league's coaches projected the Lady Pirates to finish seventh.

The team will tout seven freshmen, who must gel with five returning starters. The season-opening East Carolina Invitational, which is headlined by Virginia Tech and William & Mary, will provide a barometer for the season.

With no men's soccer team fielded in 2006, the focus turns to the women. Head Coach Ron Donnenwirth is in his eighth season and will rely to his five seniors to better 2005's second-round C-USA Tournament appearance. Fourteen freshmen will litter the lineup and the season will likely hinge on the maturity process of the younger players.

The men's cross country team won the Southeast Regional, held at the Lake Kristi Course in 2005. However, the momentum was abruptly halted with a sobering last place finish at the NCAA Championship meet. The women's cross country squad, however, still has steep hills to climb after posting an eighth place conference finish and a 26th place regional finish.

The men's tennis team, which enjoyed wild success in the late 1950s, will look to Head Coach Shawn Heinchon on a full-time basis. The former

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Women's Volleyball wants to build on record-setting season

Heidi Krug wants to spike seventh place preseason ranking

ROBERT MATTHEW PARKS
SPORTS WRITER

ECU women's volleyball Head Coach Chris Rushing had a spectacular first season. Rushing, who replaced Cullen Munson after she left for Western Michigan, led the Lady Pirates to its best record since 1982. Finishing 20-11, the Lady Pirates tallied a surprising fifth place standing in the conference before falling to UTEP in the second round of the Conference USA Tournament.

Rushing will try to build upon the groundwork that was laid in his first campaign. Rushing characterized the 2005 season as being a pleasant surprise. The former Ohio Valley Conference Coach-of-the-Year at the University of Tennessee at Martin, surmised that 2005's results displayed the roster's raw talent and what was possible once that talent was harnessed.

The Brigham Young graduate will be forced to do without vital players, losing senior all-conference selections Pam Ferris and Erica Wilson, along with three others. With the graduation bug biting, seven of the team's 14 players are now freshmen, and it is obvious that this year's team will

rely upon youth.

Senior Heidi Krug and sophomore Trish Monroe will captain the team. Krug played in all 113 games at her setter slot. Monroe, a Michigan native, enjoyed a team-high in digs. Her 443 digs were third all-time for a single season by a Lady Pirate. Krug averaged 4.14 digs-per-game, landing her sixth in C-USA. Also returning is middle blocker Mignon Dubenion, who finished fifth in the conference in hitting percentage (92.5 percent).

Despite a late season push, the C-USA coaches projected the Lady Pirates to place seventh in the 12-team league. The team may not be forecasted in the top half of the conference, but that does not faze Rushing, who has higher expectations.

"Last year we were preseason ranked number eleven and we took fifth," Rushing said. "We placed six slots higher than we were preseason ranked. Being preseason ranked number seven, we go six slots higher and we're conference champions. For us, being ranked preseason No. 1 or preseason No. 7, it really doesn't matter."

Krug, a senior leader, is the league's returning assists leader. Krug's 13.36 assists-per-game mark accounted for nearly 93 percent of the Lady Pirates' total. Like Rushing, Krug was disappointed

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Senior Heidi Krug hopes to best her 1,510 assists in 2005 while tutoring the younger players.



Sophomore Trish Monroe will be pivotal in trying to improve on the Lady Pirates' 20-win season.



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Women's soccer hopes for instant chemistry

Talented recruiting class, 16 freshmen will have to grow up quickly

TOMMY GRAHAM
SPORTSWRITER

Grit and determination. Vocabulary usually associated with football, the words can also be associated with ECU women's soccer Head Coach Rob Donnenwirth and his team. Coming off last season's 8-12-1 record, the Lady Pirates hope to improve on a promising end to the 2005 season that concluded with a second round loss in the Conference USA tournament.

With top returning players Rachel Hils, Patty Pierce, Kat Norris, Anastasia Nikas, Tara Shaw and Amber Campbell, the Pirates won't be devoid of experience. Hils, Pierce and Norris have been nominated captains and should provide a smoother transition for the rest of the team.

However, the storyline remains on the 16 incoming freshmen filling the 29-woman roster. Recruiting younger players instilled with a winning pedigree was a must for Donnenwirth. Newcomers like Sarah Kirkley, whose club league and high school team won the Premier League and EA high school state championships respectively will roam the midfield. Jennifer Kurrowicki joins ECU as a former first-team All-West Jersey Selection from Hunterdon Central Regional High School. Kami York-Feirn earned second team all-state honors in Colorado as a senior.

Establishing team chemistry is a concern for the coaching staff. With the freshmen staying in the dorms together, the staff hopes they bring a sense of unity and togetherness to his young players. The biggest challenge will be not only getting these new faces acclimated to the rigors of college, but also with the upperclassmen on the team.

"Team chemistry isn't something that happens by accident," Donnenwirth said.

An injury to goalkeeper then-senior Lindsay Troxler early in the season gave then-freshman Amber Campbell the opportunity to play every game in goal. Campbell posted 111 saves, four shutouts and a 1.69 goals-against average.

"Goalkeepers need special one-on-one nurturing," Donnenwirth said.



Rachel Hils, one of three seniors, will have to show similar determination as the anchor of the Lady Pirates' defensive backfield.



Junior defender Patty Pierce should help the Lady Pirates improve on an eleventh-place conference ranking for goals-allowed.

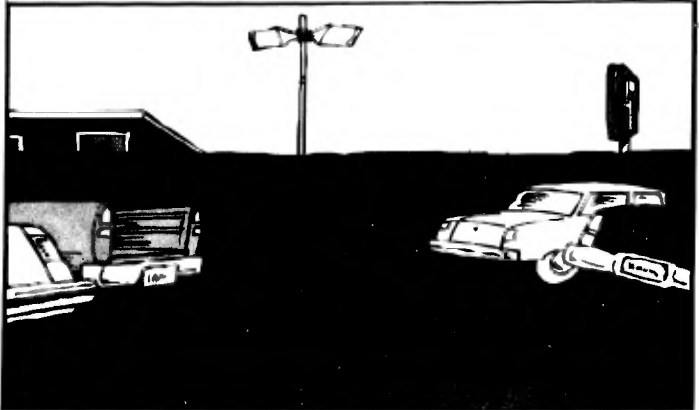
Re-enter Troxler, who has joined the team as a graduate assistant and will again help to tutor Campbell. While still praising Campbell's talent, Donnenwirth signed two goalkeepers to push some competition. Freshmen Jen Kurrowicki and Kady Hubschman should compete for the backup slot.

The schedule will not be a pushover with six games against the top 15 in the region. The Lady Pirates host in-state foes

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The Top 25. Coach Holtz has set the bar very high. Coach knows we have the talent to play with any team in the USA. He knows what we have and he's not going to accept mediocrity.

Now defensive players are congratulating offensive players during practice. Players have crossed racial boundaries and socialize together. Evidenced by the progressions in the weight room, led by strength and conditioning coach Mike Golden, the team wants to get better.

"We've added a lot of girth which I hope will help us do something we had a hard time doing last year - preventing a yard on defense or getting a yard on offense on a third-and-one play," Holtz said. "To see the strength gains they've made is incredible."

Golden's infectious personality translated to huge gains in voluntary off-season workouts. Golden's staff, along with a select group of seniors, stayed on the younger players to emulate their coaches' work ethic. Because a bowl was so close in 2005, players understood that 'selling out' during the winter and summer months constituted the amount of improvement.

"The morale is real high," said senior wide receiver Bobby Good, who emerged late in the season as a scoring threat, hauling in two of his three touchdown receptions in the season-closing win against UAB. "We're confident and ready to go."

Much of swagger has to do with the attitude of the coaching staff, which trickles down to the seniors. For the first time since the Steve Logan era, the majority of the coaching staff was retained for consecutive seasons. The one addition was Don Yankowsky, a former ECU assistant from 2001-2002, replacing Greg McMahon, who left to take a similar job with the New Orleans Saints, at the tight ends and special teams position. Other than that, the staff remains in tact.

"That's something that we haven't had here in awhile - to be able to run the same offense, same defense, same special teams," said senior fullback Pat Dosh. "It's definitely an advantage."

Holtz sees the obvious benefits for establishing a sense of continuity into his second season. Instead of installing a system, Holtz is spending time refining it. Gone are the instructions on basic instincts and fundamentals.

"[The players] know what they're doing," Holtz said. "Last year, we were coaching assignments. This year, from day one, I would call a play and they'd go out and run it."

Eric Graham, a senior offensive tackle and probable captain, receives his daily instruction from Steve Shankweiler, who is the offensive coordinator and offensive line coach. Graham, one of two returning starters on the offensive line, knows that having an offensive coordinator for consecutive years will draw dividends.

"We've been in the system for a year so we know the terminology and communicate well with each other when we get to the line," the 325-pound preseason all-conference selection said.

Good, a third receiving threat for quarterback James Pinkney agrees with the returning left tackle.

"We feel like we're a lot more experienced this year with the same offense and same defense," Good said. "Last year we pretty much put every thing in, so there's really not a lot of new stuff which is good because when we go through these meetings, pretty much everyone knows what's going on."

The significant schedule upgrade sees Virginia and West Virginia taking non-conference games normally reserved for Duke and Wake Forest. The Pirates will face eight bowl teams from a year ago, but the players and coaches are embracing the challenge with confidence.

"We have some challenges

with our schedule and our experience, but at the same time, I am really pleased with the talent and attitude of this football team and how hard they are working," Holtz said. "We have a lot of talent on that field - a lot more talent than we've had here."

Upgrades in the talent pool are most glaring at linebacker, where three junior college recruits and a core of younger players replace four departed letter winners. Defensive line remains a question mark, but an improved Marcus Hands and Brandon Setzer to compliment newcomers Scotty Robinson and C.J. Wilson have drawn rave reviews. Another newcomer, who could have a big splash, is Jamar Bryant, a former University of Georgia signee.

"It's just a blessing for me to have guys like [Bryant]," Pinkney, who tossed for over 2,700 yards and 14 touchdowns in 2005, said. "Everybody has the confidence in each other to win."

Not everyone agrees with the Pirates' optimism. In the C-USA Preseason coaches poll, ECU was picked to finish in last place in the six-team East Division. The Pirates have taken notice of the prediction, but isn't letting the prognostication alter their mindset or deter them from achieving their season's goals.

"Whether or not they pick us to finish first or last, preseason polls don't mean squat," said linebackers coach "Rock" Roggeman bluntly. "It's great motivation."

When the Pirates open the season Sept. 2 at Navy, expect a rambunctious and optimistic group with a determination to prove the preseason picks wrong and with strict instruction to 'come out of the chute smoking.'

"We've got a nice little air of confidence," Robinson, a redshirt freshman defensive end, said. "We feel we can compete with anybody in the nation right now."

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Wake Forest assistant took over coaching duties in July and will try to rejuvenate some energy into a perennial bottom dweller. The lone senior Nick Rose will likely play the top spot while Henrique Viana will be relied on heavily as well.

Each year, the National Association of College Directors of

Athletics compiles a score based on championships in all sports. What used to be referred to as the Sears Directors' Cup, the ranking is a prestigious measurement for which to measure an athletic program, including all participating sports. For Division I in 2005-2006, ECU failed to finish in the top 100. And frankly,

that is sad.

Luckily, the 2005-2006 sports years has come and gone. Now, it's a new day, a new season and a new year. Hopefully for Pirate supporters who strive for grandeur, it's also a new beginning.

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backfield. Anchored by juniors Norris and Pierce, the Lady Pirates should give opposing teams some headaches trying to find the net.

However, Donnenwirth admits that one of the weak points is the ability to score goals. The Lady Pirates finished in the lower tier of most offensive categories, including ninth in shots and goals-per-game. Having senior Carmen Calpo returning will provide a creator at both forward and mid-field. Having Hils, a senior, and sophomore Madison Keller in the midfield should provide some defensive presence while leaving open the position of an attacking midfielder to be answered during the preseason.

After the unexpected termination of the men's soccer program in December 2005, the spotlight is now on the Lady Pirates as the school's premier soccer team.

"ECU Athletic Director" Terry Holland has obviously been a great leader everywhere he's gone," Donnenwirth said. "However, he feels that it was very unfortunate what happened to the men's program last year both for friends and

players affected by it."

Still Donnenwirth sees 2006 as an opportunity to be the voice of soccer for Greenville. With the spotlight solely on his program, the eighth-year coach is

hoping that tight losses turn to close wins. Until that happens, he remains determined.

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2006 Women's Soccer Schedule

Aug. 25	Friday	Old Dominion	Norfolk, Va.	8:30 pm
Aug. 28	Monday	Campbell	Buies Creek, N.C.	8:00 pm
Sept. 1	Friday	Western Carolina	Cullowhee, N.C.	7:00 pm
Sept. 3	Sunday	Charlotte	Greenville, NC	1:00 pm
Sept. 8	Friday	American	Raleigh, N.C.	2:00 pm
Sept. 10	Sunday	Georgia St.	Raleigh, N.C.	12:00 pm
Sept. 15	Friday	UNC-Wilmington	Greenville, N.C.	4:00 pm
Sept. 17	Sunday	Penn	Greenville, N.C.	1:00 pm
Sept. 22	Friday	Furman	Greenville, N.C.	7:00 pm
Sept. 24	Sunday	Francis Marion	Florence, S.C.	1:00 pm
Sept. 29	Friday	Memphis	Memphis, Tenn.	8:00 pm
Oct. 1	Sunday	UAB	Birmingham, Ala.	1:00 pm
Oct. 6	Friday	Marshall	Greenville, N.C.	4:00 pm
Oct. 13	Friday	UCF	Greenville, N.C.	4:00 pm
Oct. 15	Sunday	Southern Miss	Greenville, N.C.	1:00 pm
Oct. 20	Friday	Tulsa	Tulsa, Okla.	8:00 pm
Oct. 22	Sunday	SMU	Dallas, Texas	2:00 pm
Oct. 27	Friday	UTEP	Greenville, N.C.	3:00 pm
Oct. 29	Sunday	Colorado College	Greenville, N.C.	12:00 pm
Nov. 1-5	Wed.-Sun.	C-USA Tournament	Dallas, Texas	TBA

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2006 East Carolina Volleyball Schedule

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Saturday	Aug. 26	*Furman	Greenville, N.C.	1:00 p.m.
Saturday	Aug. 26	*Virginia Tech	Greenville, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 1	^Wright State	Charlottesville, Va.	5:00 p.m.
Saturday	Sept. 2	^Georgetown	Charlottesville, Va.	11:00 a.m.
Saturday	Sept. 2	^Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Sept. 6	UNC Wilmington	Greenville, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 8	!North Florida	Charlotte, N.C.	4:30 p.m.
Saturday	Sept. 9	!Charlotte	Charlotte, N.C.	12:30 p.m.
Saturday	Sept. 9	!Penn	Charlotte, N.C.	5:00 p.m.
Thursday	Sept. 12	Campbell	Greenville, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 14	#Marshall	Greenville, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 15	#Wisconsin-Green Bay	Greenville, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
Saturday	Sept. 16	#Grambling State	Greenville, N.C.	12:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Sept. 19	N.C. A&T	Greenville, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 22	Tulane	New Orleans, La.	7:00 p.m.
Sunday	Sept. 24	UTEP	Greenville, N.C.	1:00 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 29	SMU	Dallas, Texas	7:00 p.m.
Sunday	Oct. 1	Tulsa	Tulsa, Okla.	1:00 p.m.
Friday	Oct. 6	UAB	Greenville, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
Sunday	Oct. 8	Memphis	Greenville, N.C.	12:00 p.m.
Friday	Oct. 13	Southern Miss	Hattiesburg, Miss.	7:00 p.m.
Sunday	Oct. 15	UCF	Orlando, Fla.	1:00 p.m.
Friday	Oct. 20	Rice	Greenville, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
Sunday	Oct. 22	Houston	Greenville, N.C.	12:00 p.m.
Friday	Oct. 27	Southern Miss	Greenville, N.C.	7:00 p.m.
Sunday	Oct. 29	UCF	Greenville, N.C.	1:00 p.m.
Friday	Nov. 3	*UAB	Birmingham, Ala.	7:00 p.m.
Sunday	Nov. 5	Memphis	Memphis, Tenn.	1:00 p.m.
Saturday	Nov. 11	Marshall	Huntington, W. Va.	7:00 p.m.
Thurs.-Sun.	Nov. 16-19C	USA Tournament	Houston, Texas	TBA

*East Carolina Invitational (Greenville, N.C.); ^University of Virginia Tournament (Charlottesville, Va.); !-UNC Charlotte Invitational (Charlotte, N.C.); #East Carolina Classic

by the seventh place ranking, but happy with the progress it shows in the program.

"We've always been placed in the last couple spots," Krug said. "It's good to see that we're placed somewhere in the middle this year but it's still disappointing that we're not placed higher because teams don't realize how good we're going to be."

With five players departing, Rushing knows that mixing the youth with the two seniors will be the key to success. Half of the team will don an ECU jersey for the first time. So far, Rushing likes what he sees in the freshman class, which includes 6-foot-2-inch outside hitter Melissa Zentner.

"The practices" pretty much wowed us," Rushing said confidently. "We know for sure that we're going to be good."

The Pirates will be holding two tournaments here in Greenville this season, the East Carolina Invitational, which features William & Mary and Virginia Tech. The Lady Pirates will also travel to tournaments held at the University of Virginia and Charlotte before hosting the East Carolina Classic. The Lady Pirates open conference play against defending champion and preseason favorite Marshall, hosting the Thundering Herd on Sept. 14.

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Horoscopes:

ARIES
Physical confidence, social insight and romantic interest steadily increase over the next eight days. Some Aries natives may this week begin a controversial relationship or adopt a new health regime.

TAURUS
Over the next six days, friends and lovers may provide unique insights into their private thoughts or dreams. Pay special attention to extended travel plans or creative employment schemes. Although unrealistic, fresh concepts will eventually become workable: offer enthusiasm.

GEMINI
Financial partnerships may this week require extra planning. In the coming weeks, many Geminis will receive delayed payments or secure secondary income sources.

CANCER
Before mid-week, a close friend may offer misinformation or issue an unreliable invitation. Romantic triangles, private resentments and ongoing social disputes may now create minor group tensions.

LEO
Authority figures will carefully examine workplace skill and performance this week. Business reputation and career history are now vital to successful advancement.

VIRGO
Long-term romance is a top priority over the next few days. Before mid-week, expect lovers and potential partners to ask for greater involvement in private decisions or family events. Don't disappoint: public discussion and group acceptance will now move key relationships forward.

LIBRA
Creative business suggestions may be publicly challenged over the next nine days. At present, colleagues and officials may feel more comfortable with flawed methods than with constructive ideas.

SCORPIO
Over the next six days, team projects may subtly establish new workplace roles. After Monday, study the actions or comments of older colleagues for valuable clues. Some Scorpios may be asked to privately mediate a dispute between co-workers.

SAGITTARIUS
Quiet workplace flirtations are this week flattering but unproductive. Although love affairs are now highly favored and may arrive from unlikely sources: pay attention to the needs of business partners or long-term clients.

CAPRICORN
Early this week, a close friend may request delicate romantic or family advice. Long-term promises, complex personality traits or emotional regret may be at issue.

AQUARIUS
Special applications, loans or corporate permissions will this week demand almost constant attention. After Tuesday, small details are easily mistaken and may later create annoying delays.

PISCES
For many Pisceans social anxiety is now easing. Over the next few days, expect friends or potential lovers to ask probing questions or discuss private family information.

Fun Facts:

Women blink nearly twice as much as men.

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King Kong was Adolf Hitler's favorite movie.

Surviving ECU: Your early years



Staff photo

Campus maps can sometimes be confusing, when in doubt, ask another student if they know how to get there.

What every freshman should know about life in the collegiate bubble

LIZ FULTON
SENIOR WRITER

To quote the incomparable Adam Sandler, it's "back to school, back to school/ to prove to dad I'm not a fool." For many of you freshmen, it is your first foray into college life. Some other might have had too much fun last year (or three) to gain the credit hours to pass go and enter into the more serious phase of your college career.

Greenville is a true diamond in the rough. There are many eccentricities that accompany attending ECU, and making it to Christmas break is a feat that not all accomplish. You might want to think of this new chapter of life as a "choose your own adventure" novel. Is it better to jump into the snake pit and tackle the degree in three program? Or, would you

rather strive for recognition at every establishment surrounding Fifth Street?

Moderation is the key at any establishment of higher learning, but finding a niche and having the time of your life are the clutch aspirations to any college student. Take a few life lessons from someone who has been around Reade Circle a time or two and hopefully some of the general awkwardness of being in a new environment will fade quickly.

Remember that it is perfectly acceptable to have roots and wings. There is nothing wrong with spending a few hours every now and again gabbing it up with you friends from back home about the new challenges and situations you are faced with everyday. On a side note, this is eastern North Carolina, the birthplace of Pepsi, so please refrain from complaining too much about the shortage of Coke products on campus.

College friends are going to be very different from high school

friends. This is a place where no one knows what a geek you might have been back home and some of the things that kept you from making friends could be the characteristics others like about you the most.

Do not think that the people who live in your dorm are the only people you have to stick with. There are hundreds of organizations on campus and joining one may bring you closer to a higher level of comfort amongst a vast population of students.

A great place to meet people, the almighty Student Recreation Center. It is true what they say, the "Freshman 15" does exist, so becoming close friends with the treadmill, or your exercise machine of choice, will help combat those nasty tires of fat that seem to attach to our bodies come October. Just keep in mind that the first months of a semester are crowded more than usual and midday is the best time to skip the

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Free fun for all

Greenville's RiverRock Festival

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SENIOR WRITER

Greenville offers its residents and visitors alike the opportunity to experience a first rate education at ECU, outstanding medical care at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, a plethora of dining locales and a night life like no other in the downtown area. However, Greenville doesn't offer much in the way of live musical performances.

Don't fret just yet - because live music is making a comeback in the form of the first Greenville RiverRock Festival. The festival is a free, day-long event featuring eight local bands from a variety of genres which include rock, reggae, blue grass, folk rock, jazz and hip hop.

The festival will run from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9 at the Greenville Town Commons. Local vendors will be on hand selling a wide range of food including hot dogs, sandwiches, drinks and much more. ECU's own, the Swash Improv Group will also be selling a dozen glazed Krispy Kreme doughnuts for \$5.

Local businesses will house booths to promote their services throughout the day. Other local bands that are not performing in the event are encouraged to show their support by setting up a group display at the festival. In order to do so, bands are required to fill out a form which is available at riverrockfest.com.

All proceeds from the day of the festival, including merchandise sales and sponsorship will go to benefit the Magnolia Arts Center, Greenville's only comprehensive arts organization.

Although the event is free to the public, there are still many costs involved in organizing it. In order to tame some of the costs The Axis of Stevil, a local Creative Consultation firm and the organizer of the festival, has put together four benefit concerts.

Each of the four concerts have a \$5 cover charge for admission, and host a 50/50 raffle drawing in which you can buy a \$1 ticket and be entered to win half of the money raised from the drawing.

The first of the four benefits was hosted downtown at the Red Rooster on July 22. The turnout was great with more than 150 people present. Eyes of Wrath, The Winter-Mission and Cast Against Character gave truly unforgettable performances.

The Phoenix Nightclub hosted the second event on Aug. 9 with Viva la Venus, Breaking the Girl and Strychnine Soul performing to a full house.

Finally, on Aug. 19 the RA Fountain will play host to FRAIL and Mark Wilson with doors opening at 12 p.m. and FRAIL taking the stage at 1 p.m. This concert was designed to be more family-oriented since the first two drew mostly college crowds.

The last benefit concert is still searching for a venue, but there is no doubt that Romeo is Bleeding, The Legion of Supervillians and Princess and the Criminals will be performing. The date of the concert is Aug. 24 with doors opening at 9 p.m. and the show beginning at 10 p.m.

For more information about the Greenville RiverRock Festival or upcoming benefit concerts, please visit their Web site at riverrockfest.com.

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It's a Pirate's life for me

Being at ECU really is something to brag about

LIZ FULTON
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It is an exciting time here at ECU as the school plunges forward into its centennial year. While making your first journey this semester across Wright Plaza and through the singing columns of Joyner Library, know that you are following a legacy of talented students and amazing stories that have enriched this university and eastern North Carolina. Next time someone puts ECU down, remind them of all of the wonderful things we have accomplished.

Beginning in 1907, East Carolina's Teacher's Training School was set up to help teach and train mainly young women. There was a shortage of teachers in eastern North Carolina, and the school was the region's only hope for improving the situation.

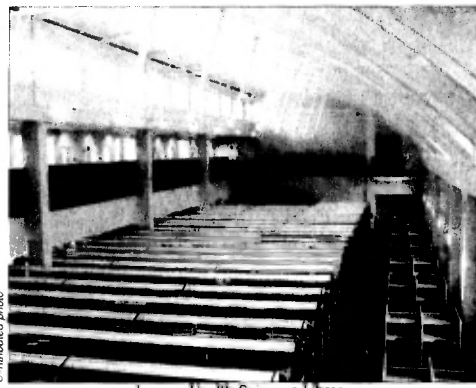
Originally a two-year school, ECTTS became East Carolina Teachers College in 1921 and from there evolved into a four-year institution. By 1948, the school was nearing a college status by offering a B.A. in liberal arts and a B.S. in education.

ECTC became East Carolina College in 1951 and achieved university status in 1967. Since that time, ECU has continued to come to the aid of its neighboring communities by opening a school of medicine in 1977. Now known as the Brody School of Medicine, the school continues to expand and serve the state. This year, the school tied with Duke University and others for sixth place as a medical school that emphasizes primary medical care according to U.S. News & World Record Maga-

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Joyner Library



Laupus Health Sciences Library

What to expect from campus libraries

Enhancing academic performance is their ultimate goal

SARAH CAMPBELL
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Ok, so I admit that in high school I barely set foot into my school's library, but once I graduated and decided to seek higher education here at ECU, I realized the vast number of resources that libraries can provide. J.Y. Joyner Library and Laupus Health Sciences Library not only provide students with endless research materials, but the skills to conduct their research as well.

Joyner Library is the third largest library in North Carolina as well as the largest library east of Raleigh. Encompassing nearly 1.4 million bound volumes, 2.4 million pieces of microform, 530,000 government documents, 27,000 journal subscriptions and over 175 subscription databases, Joyner provides students with extensive resources.

Joyner also houses the North Carolina Collection and Special Collections. The North Carolina

Collection consists of historical information from throughout the state. The Special Collections house oral histories, university archives, rare book collection, map collection and much more.

Stepping through the doors of Joyner the first thing you notice is a sweet aroma drifting toward the door from Java City and the array of computers beckoning for use. The reference desk which hugs the right hand wall offers students some friendly faces to aid in their research.

"We want students to know that we are here to help them, we love to teach them information literacy which includes how to find, locate, evaluate and use the libraries resources," said reference librarian Mark Sanders.

Joyner looks to provide students with assistance through their various programs. Students can set up a one-on-one research consultation, stop by the reference desk for help or send in questions via e-mail, AskRef@ecu.edu, or instant message through AIM, JoynerRef. The Interlibrary Loan also allows students to check out

books from university libraries around the nation and have them sent here in a matter of weeks.

The Laupus Library, which primarily serves students in ECU's health and human services department is located in the east wing of the new School of Allied Health and School of Nursing Building. Laupus offers students thousands of health-related journals, monographs and periodicals to aid in their research as well as a computer lab equipped with a variety of software, technology and services.

In addition to Joyner and Laupus, ECU also offers students with an extensive Music Library, which is located in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center. The library holds over 80,000 pieces including an audio recording collection, scores, books, journals and microforms to aid in the educational mission of the School of Music.

The libraries here at ECU not only offer students a place to do their research, it offers them an opportunity to enhance their academic performance. Each of the libraries provides students with the comfort, support and resources to further their education.

After two years of long nights of studying, endless cups of coffee, group projects and research papers Joyner Library has become my home away from home where I feel perfectly cozy while snuggled into a wing chair reading and taking notes.

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zine. On May 3, 2000, the Brody School of Medicine became the first school in North America to perform robotic heart valve surgery. It is also constructing a new facility that will make ECU one of the premier heart treatment centers in the world.

Furthermore, in response to the shortage of dentists in the area, ECU is now looking to begin a dental school. Five counties in eastern North Carolina lack dentists and the new school will provide rural training for its students to better serve the area.

ECU also has a nursing school that was instituted in 1960. The school produces more new nurses a year than any other school in North Carolina and continues to be one of the best nursing schools in the state with incredible graduate opportunities.

In keeping with its tradition of teaching students to be effective educators, ECU has one of the best teaching schools in the country and was one of only four nationwide recognized by the U.S. Department of Education for developing "cutting edge programs that will provide powerful examples for others."

The different majors and courses of study offered at ECU range from business to music to fine arts. The university is currently helping the U.S. Army to develop devices and strategies that will abate the effects from a biological attack.

On a local note, ECU is working with the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources to process remnants from a shipwreck that is believed to be the Queen Anne's Revenge, Blackbeard's ship.

Many alumni have enjoyed great success in their careers. President of Duke Power Ruth Shaw and president of BB&Y Kelly King are both ECU graduates as is Vince McMahon, the founder of World Wrestling Entertainment Dan Neil, a 2004 Pulitzer Prize winner for the *Los Angeles Times* and Mark Kemp, the VP of music development for MTV, also are former pirates.

The School of Theatre and Dance was the training ground for Sandra Bullock (*Speed*, *The Lake House*) and also writer-director Kevin Williamson (*Scream*, "Dawson's Creek"). Although Emily Procter studied journalism and dance because the school of theater "was full," she went on to become a star of "CSI-Miami" and "West



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Wing." Also during her time at ECU, Procter was the 1989 runner-up for Homecoming Queen.

With 100 years already under its belt, ECU is the third largest, and fastest-growing university in North Carolina and is set to expand from the east and take over the world. With 28,000 undergraduates enrolled and more

than 4,200 distance education students, the school contributes \$2 billion dollars to the state economy every year which just goes to show that the time is steadily approaching as ECU becomes a force to be reckoned with.

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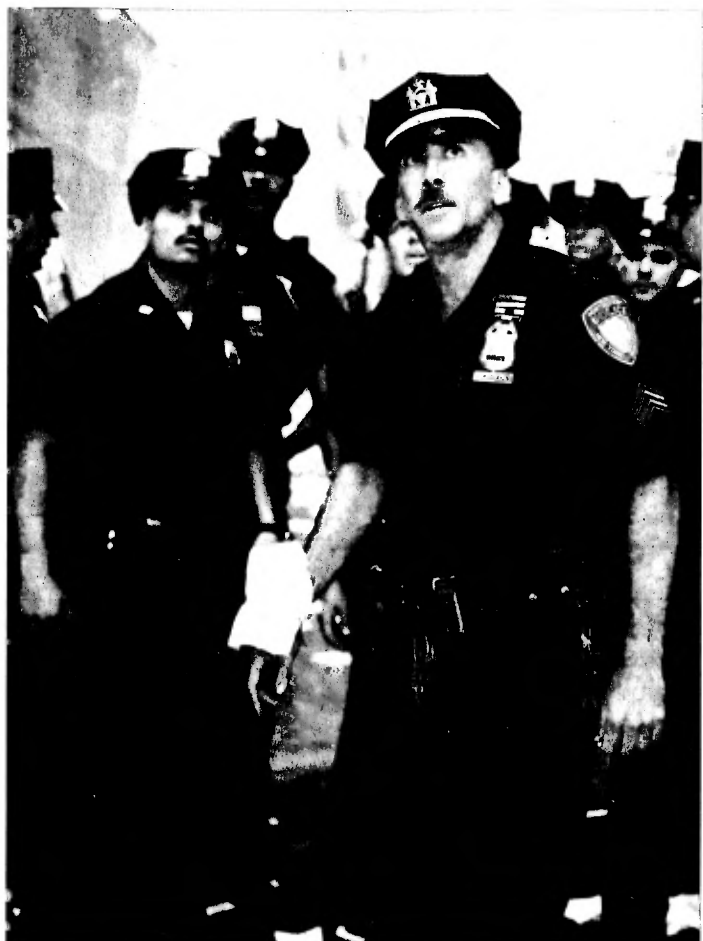
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Much anticipated release of 'World Trade Center'



What this film has to say about a very sensitive time in U.S. history

ZACH STEPHENSON
STAFF WRITER

Oliver Stone has never been one to compromise vision for commercial appeal. At his peak, he humanized societal faults with a caliber of truth that could only be revealed on the silver screen. Such striking acknowledgments captured the essence of our vulnerabilities in cinematic staples like *Wall Street* and *Talk Radio*. These films not only examined the spectrum of human emotion, but issued contempt for those engulfed by their own instabilities.

When I heard Stone was directing a film based on the aftermath of Sept. 11, I was intrigued at the thought he would follow the precedent of his former films with a concoction of omnipresent motives and tribulations. Instead, he slipped audiences the first sacrificial blunder of his career. Alexander failed as a film,

but proved Stone still had some backbone in his aging frame. The same cannot be said of *World Trade Center*, which only exhibits emotion by resurfacing the still-too-present calamity of Sept. 11. Flipping through the lives of two Port Authority police officers tragically pinned under the collapse of the first tower, the movie attempts to evoke a sentimental response. Efforts to dramatize this disposition are circulated through mundane flashbacks and glimpses into the dashed hopes of frantic relatives. But these scenes only offer a peripheral vista of expected response, painfully avoiding a much-needed dive into the crevices that once defined Stone's work.

World Trade Center is the first Stone film to characterize protagonists lacking faults. More disorderly, nothing is affirmed about Sgt. John McLoughlin (Nicolas Cage) and Will Jimeno (Michael Peña) besides the evident position of being stuck between layers of concrete. Their dialogue rarely deviates beyond the trivialities of their children's names and a

mutual admiration for "Starsky and Hutch." Toss in a pompous, revenge-seething marine, Dave Karnes (Michael Shannon), to mythologically aid their rescue and it's a wrap.

A translucent stab to cash in on sentimental value, it only seems natural that the film was scheduled beside the teeny-bop of *Step Up*, much like *United 93* was released along-side *Stick It*. Audiences will seemingly ditch their kids at the matinee for the following workweek's water cooler topic.

It's ironic that Maggie Gyllenhaal was almost cut loose from her role of Will Jimeno's wife for publicly quoting "America is responsible in some way" for the Sept. 11 attacks. Conspiracy theories were formerly one of Stone's preferred topics. But *World Trade Center* smells more Mel Gibson than Stone from the get-go. Its mannerisms feel appropriately entitled for a hyped profile on the Trinity Broadcast Network.

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Nicholas Cage, who plays John McLoughlin and Michael Peña, who plays Will Jimeno in 'World Trade Center.'

Nicholas Cage, one of two Port Authority Police Officers that was trapped under the ruins of the first tower.

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avoid getting a ticket. There are a few time-honored traditions that can make the most studious leave the library for a little extracurricular fun. While we steadfastly pray every year for a winning football season, the tailgating aspect is much more revered. There is nothing more fun than getting out to the tailgate fields at 9 a.m. for a 6 p.m. game. Lounging outside with your beverage of choice in hand makes you thank your lucky stars that you currently reside in "Pirate Nation." There is no greater place to make new friends and enjoy a common love of all things ECU. As October nears, two exceedingly important days will need to be marked on your calendar. One is of course Halloween. Even Wikipedia.com cites the well-known debauchery associated with ECU

and the last day of October. Dress up as ridiculously as possible and enjoy the madness. With fingers crossed, I hope that you will all be able to also experience Pi Kappa Phi's Reggae on the Lake as well. For next to nothing, you can enjoy the mellow grooves of some great reggae bands and the madcap fun that always seems to ensue at these shindigs. I can only pray that the powers that be will keep it going for at least one more year. Create your own path and remember that your first year is always the easiest. Take the time to experience all that Greenville and eastern North Carolina have to offer because there are some truly amazing places that only exist here. This writer can be contacted at pulse@theeastcarolinian.com.



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Campus Dining: More to eat than meets the eye

Something for even the most picky students

CAROLYN SCANDURA
FEATURES EDITOR

For freshman, you may be feeling like you are not going to have enough dining options this year and for upperclassmen, you probably think that nothing has changed over the summer. You are both wrong ... thankfully.

The easiest way to tackle this information is to start at the beginning. One resource that is available to everyone is to use the internet to find out about your meal options at ECU. When you visit the Campus Dining Web site at ecu.edu/dining you should be pleasantly surprised with the wide array of information that is available. Wondering what the dining hall is serving today? Don't wonder, find out before you get there. On the left side of the site you can select which dining location you would like to visit and find out what will be waiting for you hot and fresh like always. Counting calories or carbs? Click on each menu item and you can see the nutritional content and plan your meal before you even leave your room.



West End dining hall makes meals easy; find out what's cooking online at the Campus Dining Web site.

If the internet is too last year for you, try podcasting with Campus Dining. You can click on the link at the top of their site and download all of the information they have to offer. You can listen to information about dining menus, meal plans, nutrition tips, FAQs and information about JAM Rewards.

JAM Rewards? Yep, get ready to be rewarded for eating. This national program, which students with new meal plans are automatically enrolled in, tallies up points each time you use a campus dining location. If you eat two meals a day for two weeks, you will have tallied up enough points for three free song downloads. For more information about the

program, visit jamrewards.com where you can enroll in the program, donate points to Second Harvest, the U.S. Food Bank or see some of the rewards you can use points for.

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Recreational Services at ECU

Bye-Bye, freshman 15

SARAH CAMPBELL
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When I first came to ECU two years ago I vowed to my family and friends that I would not fall victim to the freshman 15. At first my goal was being accomplished, I was heading the Student Recreational Center on a daily basis and eating as healthy as possible.

However, a month or so into freshman year I got bogged down with schoolwork and suddenly I didn't have time to do anything but study. Needless to say I did gain the freshman 15, maybe even 20, but now that I've gotten into a pretty regular schedule of studying and working I finally have time to put myself first.

Since I haven't even set foot into the SRC in over a year I decided that the first thing on my agenda needed to be finding out exactly what they have to offer now. As far as the facility itself

the 150,000 square foot SRC houses an indoor track, indoor and outdoor pools, 27 foot climbing wall, weights, cardio equipment, a six court sports forum and a fitness assessment lab.

I also learned that Campus Wellness, which is located on the second floor of the SRC, has made a transition to become Campus Recreation and Wellness in order to offer students health education and promotion services on a wide variety of topics including eating disorders, body image, sexual assault prevention and much more.

"The mission of Campus Recreation and Wellness is to offer students/faculty/staff/alumni positive recreation and wellness opportunities as well as providing relevant leadership experiences through our many programs and employment," said Kathryn Hunt, associate director of Wellness Education Promotion.

Since I was pretty athletic in high school so I was excited to learn about the club and intramur-



Students stay in shape playing basketball on one of the six indoor courts.

al sports that are offered through the SRC. They offer students a great way to get to know new people while staying in shape. They also offer adventure trips for the daring students dying to try something new.

Now that I know about the variety of equipment and services that the SRC offers I'm excited to get back into shape, meet new people and improve my body image. I expect that this fall I

will not only lose my freshman 15, but also become a healthier, happier and stronger person.

The SRC hours of operation are Monday-Thursday 6 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Friday 6 a.m. - 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Admission is free to students when they present their OneCard

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PART-TIME POSITION. Broadband Internet Provider looking for part-time employee to be part of our Customer Response Team. Job duties consist of answering multi-line phone system, communicating product to customer, entering customer data into data base, making marketing phone calls and preparing marketing materials. Applicant must have good communication skills, computer

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FRONT DESK- Ladies Workout Express in Greenville is seeking an individual to work 3-5 Mon-Thur. Must be energetic and be able to work one-on-one with members. Drop by or call Vicki at 353-3488.

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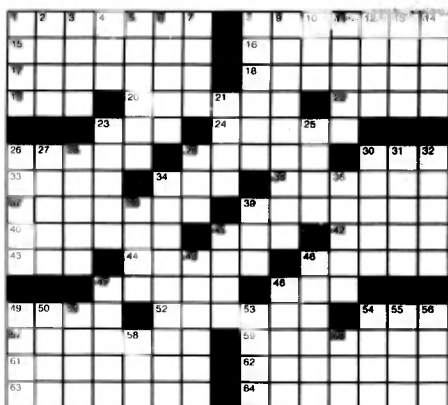
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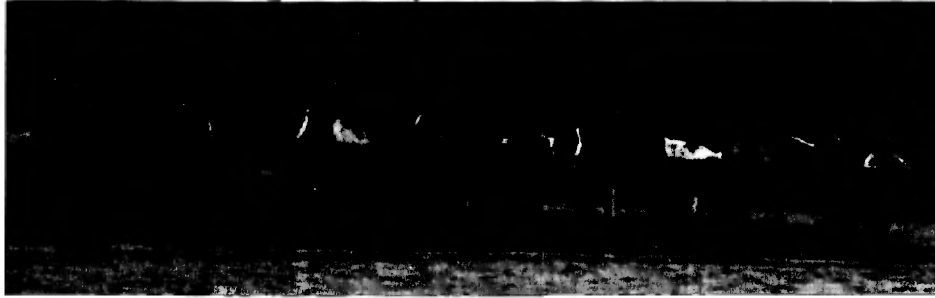
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Club sports: A great way to meet people, stay in shape



Members of the ECU Equestrian Club Sports Team wait with the horses at a team practice before an IHSA horse show they competed in last season.

All sorts of opportunities to get involved

AARON BORREGO
STAFF WRITER

It is a common worry of both parents and students that there is nothing to keep students occupied during their college years but schoolwork and social activities. Well, never fear, ECU has one of the largest club sports programs in the country, which offers opportunities for students all year.

Club sports are not only a great way to get some exercise, but also a great way to meet new people and get out to be a part of all ECU has to offer. I personally

wish I would have had someone tell me about the various club sports and their corresponding tryouts when I was a freshman.

The Club Sports Department at ECU has a wide range of sporting opportunities just like the diverse student population. These club sports aren't only limited to just men or just women, these are sports for everyone to play.

Sports such as basketball, frisbee, lacrosse, rugby, soccer and tennis are all opportunities that both are available to men's and women's teams. Some of the other teams and activities include equestrian, fencing, field hockey, volleyball, surfing, waterskiing, skiing/snowboarding, diving, swimming and golf.

Just last year the ECU men's

ice hockey team was established. These men are quite the talk of ECU as they had unprecedented success as ECU's first ice hockey team. These gentlemen made it all the way to the championship game last year before falling to the Richmond Spiders.

There are club activities for people who don't consider typical contact sports to suit their fancy. Things such as various forms of martial arts are offered as club sports at ECU. Budo Taijutsu, Isshiuryu, Tae Kwon Do and Tai Chi are all offered as club sports here at ECU.

The easiest way to find out about how to get involved in the activities listed above would be to contact the organizers of each club. To accomplish this go to the ECU

Web site and search, at the top, for "Club Sports." Find the "Recreation Center" tab describing what sports you are interested in and there you can find contact information for the team captain or coach.

Some of the clubs actually have their own Web sites to where you can get even more info about when practices are, when tryouts are or even the knowledge on how to become a member of many of these organizations.

There are a wide range of opportunities available for students at ECU and now is the time to get some information and hopefully get involved. Have a great summer and welcome to ECU.

This writer can be contacted at pulse@theeastcarolinian.com.

DINING continued from B13

Salads on the Health Sciences Campus. There will be a full service breakfast menu for these students and the convenience of a new program called Webfood. This will allow customers to place their order up to a day in advance over the Internet and have their food prepared and waiting for them when they arrive at their specified time. To access this system, customers can visit ecu.edu/dining and click on the link for Webfood.

At one point or another, everyone has a class in the Bate, or General College Building on Central Campus. When you only have a 10-minute break in between classes, there is not much time to grab that much needed coffee or snack. Campus Dining took that into consideration and is offering a C3 Express kiosk to the left of the elevators. This mini-store will offer snacks, salads and Starbucks brewed coffee.

Because Campus Dining is always listening to what students

want, they have added a new Subway on the hill, in The Galley on the first floor of the Jones Residence Hall.

Back over on West Campus, in the area of Destination 360 in Mendenhall Student Center, Campus Dining is adding a Pirate Grill, which will offer an upscale grill menu and Blecker Street Café where students can enjoy fresh baked breads, pastries and fresh sandwich fillings made to order.

On the far end of campus, next to Chick-fil-A at the Croatan, there will be a new Pirate Grill Express, which will offer a scaled down version of the Pirate Grill menu to provide a quick meal.

If you did not purchase a meal plan, you can always use your credit or debit card at any Campus Dining location. Visit ecu.edu/dining for updates and more information.

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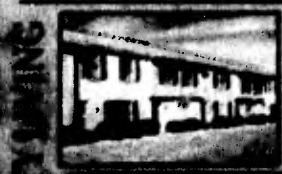
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