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Ernesto does little to disrupt ECU

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Threatening the North Carolina coast with the possibility of becoming a hurricane, Tropical Storm Ernesto brought rain and wind to Greenville last Friday. In an effort to keep the university staff and students safe, administration chose to close ECU due to severe weather. Despite classes being cancelled on Friday, very little damage was done to campus.

When Aaron Lucier, associate director of Campus Living Operations, was asked if any ECU dorms had been flooded, he said, "I'm not sure that flooded is the proper terminology. There was some water-damage to the dorms Fleming, Greene, Clement and College Hill Suites."



Manda Outcalt and Joe Hoyt look out over a flooded parking lot on 11th Street. Both suffered the loss of their vehicles. Hoyt's truck is shown above.

When he asked about the cost of damage Lucier said, "There really isn't any cost outside of our regular budget because personnel already working were able to rectify the water damage."

While ECU dining halls were not open for breakfast, they did open for brunch and the campus moved into its normal weekend schedule on Friday. Freshman Laurel Poe, a resi-

dent of Greene Hall, said, "The storm wasn't a big deal. It didn't get scary or anything. The rain made me sleep better and I'm glad there's no school today!" University spokesman John

Durham said that the cancelled classes on Friday would not have to be made up.

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Blimpie joins campus dining



Campus Dining brings students a brand new eatery and innovative ordering options with the new Blimpie Subs and Salads on the LAHN campus.

Starbucks' famous coffee also featured

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STAFF WRITER

Students and faculty at the Laupus Library, Allied Health Sciences and Nursing Building at the Brody School of Medicine will no longer need to leave the facility in search of a quick meal.

Blimpie Subs and Salads opened a location on the first floor of the Allied Health Sciences section of the LAHN building on Thursday. The store expects to serve between four and five hundred patrons per day.

"ECU Campus Dining is very excited about this addition to the ECU Campus Dining program," said Allison Metcalf, marketing program manager for Campus Dining. "This is the first dining

location we have opened and operated within the medical campus neighborhood. We feel that this addition will meet the needs of ECU students, faculty and staff for quality, convenience and healthy food choices."

"The new Blimpie will also be part of a pilot program. 'Webfood,' that is being tested at the location.

"The concept is literally explained through its name, in which Allied Health Sciences students, faculty and staff will be able to order food and pay for it online and simply pick it up at the express window," said Todd Johnson, associate vice chancellor for Campus Living and Dining.

Premade items will also be available at the express window.

If the Webfood program is successful, it may be expanded to other parts of the medical campus.

"Our future plans for West

Campus is to add eateries in the Cardiovascular Research Center, Student Services Building and Brody School of Medicine," Johnson said.

The rest of ECU's population may be enjoying the same benefits soon.

"Webfood is being piloted on the medical campus to ensure that the program runs as efficiently and as smoothly as possible," Metcalf said. "There is a good chance that it will be introduced on the main campus sometime in the future."

Starbucks' Coffee will also be served.

The location will be open from 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. on Friday, and closed on weekends.

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Blimpie will also serve grab-and-go items for students on the run.

Avoid becoming a victim of sexual assault

Information you need to know to stay safe

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Students on campus want to feel secure about their surroundings, but sometimes that means students need to know the bad along with the good about what goes on within their campus community.

"The topic of sexual assault is a very serious topic and making others aware of the information surrounding this topic is important.

If someone is walking into a dangerous situation, it would make sense that he or she would have information that would shield them from that danger, but what if they thought they were completely safe, unaware of the danger that potentially awaits them? Their guard would be down and they would be open to attack.

Sexual assault statistics are open to the public, and it is information that can help inform women about potential dangers.

According to the ECU main crime statistics from 2004, there were five forcible sex offenses on campus that year.

Major Frank Knight of the ECU police department said that the 2005 crime statistics will be coming out this October.

"The reason for the delay in posting the previous year's statistics comes from the fact that we have to survey the local police departments, state law enforcement agencies and federal law enforcement agencies to gather the information concerning the many dispersed properties we

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Professors puzzled by decline in classroom attendance

(MCT) — College professors understand that 8 a.m. classes are not the most popular among students, but lately instructors are wondering if any time would be popular.

At UC Berkeley and elsewhere, faculty members have noticed declining attendance in their classes the past year or two. Some professors have resorted to high-tech roll-taking methods to keep students in their seats, while others say the trend does not bother them.

"One thing about college students is that these students are adults and can make their own decisions," said UC Berkeley professor Alex Filippenko, whose astronomy classes generally have at least 700 students. About 200 usually attend, he said, while others watch the lectures later on Internet Web casts.

"In a large class, I'm not going to force them to come," Filippenko said.

But the disappearing students have alarmed enough professors to prompt a lively online discussion among Berkeley faculty members this year and lead them to schedule an October forum on the subject.

The online conversation began last spring with a short message from sociology professor Kristin Luker, who noted that fewer than half her students were showing up to class that semester.

"Is it me?" She asked fellow faculty members. "Is it a new trend? Any thoughts?"

The questions opened the door to a flood of suggestions and observations. Several professors noted that the decline corresponded closely with the rise in course materials available on the Web, while others said too many

instructors are, well, boring.

Statistics lecturer Ani Adhikari, who has won teaching awards at Berkeley and Stanford, said she has not seen attendance problems in her courses. Some of that success, she said, is because of the complicated nature of statistics, but she also prides herself on her interactive teaching style.

"Jumping around in front of the students is always a good thing," Adhikari said in an interview. "If (students) could get everything they needed from the book or a podcast, I would actually not be offended if they did not show up for class."

To hear students talk about it, one would think nobody ever misses class.

Fourth-year UC Berkeley literature major Natalie Pham-Gia, 21, said she cannot imagine relying on the Internet for a college education.

"I hope it doesn't get to a

point where it's all done through the computer," Pham-Gia said. "I think that's really lonely and not very exciting."

Freshman Fei Yang also said he came to the Berkeley campus to sit in a classroom.

"When you go to class, you just learn better," said Yang, 17. "Technology will never be able to replicate human interaction."

But some academics say universities have yet to see the full effects of technology on attendance. After all, today's students are "digital natives," having used computers since childhood.

Rather than policing truancy, professors will have to find better ways to use technology to reach students who do not come to class, said Diane Harley, a researcher with UC Berkeley's Center for Studies in Higher Education.

Students "have tools available

to them that make the concepts of space and time much more fluid," Harley said. "Students have lives, and the ability for students to sort of navigate and juggle their time reduces their stress."

"The new technologies offer convenience and flexibility, and students take advantage of that."

Although computer-science lecturer Americ Azewedo admitted experiencing an "existential crisis" when students did not attend his classes, he said faculty members should use computers to connect with the digital natives and to improve education.

"I think this is an opportunity to have more interaction with students, not less," he said. "I'm actually getting to the point where I'm requiring students to show up so they can see the difference between online and face-to-face."

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Opinion

{ Not just for Pirate Rants }

Playhouse Memories

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OPINION COLUMNIST

OK. I know this is a weird thing for me to be starting out the semester with, but if you've read my articles before then you probably might expect something like this. If not, what have you been reading?

How cool is it that "Pee-wee's Playhouse" is back on TV? For those of you who don't know, Cartoon Network's Adult Swim block has included the old show in its late-night line-up.

Who would have thought that Laurence Fishburne would go from delighting us with his cowboy antics as Cowboy Curtis, to leading a resistance against machines and foretelling the prophecy of "The One" in *The Matrix* movies?

Or how about S. Epatha Merkerson? Some of you may know her as Lieutenant Anita Van Buren from NBC's *Law & Order*, but before that she was delivering mail as Reba the Mail Lady.

Phil Hartman also played a big part in making Pee-wee a success, from working helping to create the character, to co-writing Pee-wee's first film. He even played the character of Captain Carl on the show and the earlier HBO special.

Before taking-off with his music career and before he would work on scariest and arguably more disturbing things, Rob Zombie was a production assistant for the show.

Pee-wee Herman was created and portrayed by actor/comedian Paul Reubens. Born Paul Rubinfeld he grew up in Sarasota, Florida, where his parents owned a lamp store. During winters, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus called Sarasota home, and called such families as the Wallendas and the Zaccchins his neighbors. The circus sparked his interest in entertainment. If anything, Pee-wee's second movie, *Big Top Pee-wee*, was probably in homage to his childhood.

The inspiration for the name "Pee-wee" came from a Pee-wee brand miniature harmonica and the surname of an energetic boy Reubens knew from his youth.

Reubens first appeared in the film *Cheech & Chong's Next Movie* and in *Nice Dreams* in 1981. Reubens also had a part in *The Blues Brothers* and *Meatballs II*.

Reubens then developed a live stage show entitled *The Pee-wee Herman Show* which featured many characters that would go on to appear on the show we all remember, such as Captain Carl, Jambi the Genie, Miss Yvonne and Clokey. When it became successful, he sold it to HBO in 1981, where it was filmed as an adult comedy special.

In 1985 Reubens and then young director Tim Burton teamed-up to make the comedy film Pee-wee's Big Adventure. It cost a relatively modest \$6 million to make, but took in \$45 million at the box office and becoming one of the year's surprise hits.

Thanks to the movie's runaway success, in 1986 CBS offered Reubens a Saturday morning TV timeslot, total creative control and a huge budget of \$325,000 per-episode.

When I was younger, I always imagined my first apartment would be like The Playhouse. Boy if that isn't way off! Of course now I'm at the age where you don't want the furniture talking to you, but it is... well... I suggest that you either need to take something or stop talking something.

Sadly, Reubens' career has been... let's say... less than noticeable in the past couple of years, appearing in such cult favorites as *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, *Mystery Men*, and *Blow*, as well as TV guest appearances on "Everybody Loves Raymond" and "Reno 911!" to name a few.

Reubens' legal troubles have even continued since his first infamous arrest back in 1991. Reubens was arrested again in 2002 in connection with an investigation involving child pornography, which coincided with an unrelated child pornography case involving actor Jeffrey Jones. On March 22, 2004, child pornography charges against him were dropped by Los Angeles City Attorney Rocky Delgadillo after Reubens pleaded guilty to a separate "misdemeanor obscenity" charge. Public news stories concerning his case cast doubt upon the suggestion that Reubens intentionally acquired child pornography, as he stated that he was a collector of "erotic artwork" and that he had a sizable collection of vintage erotica with samples dating back to the 18th century.

Despite all of the legal problems he's had, Reubens once said something in an interview with *Holling Stone* about his work with "Pee-wee's Playhouse" that I think is kind of cool and captures the real him.

"I'm just trying to illustrate that it's OK to be different - not that it's good, not that it's bad, but that it's all right. I'm trying to tell kids to have a good time and to encourage them to be creative and to question things."

I guess that message will continue on in some way, as Reubens has made several appearances on various talk shows stating that new Pee-wee movies are on the horizon.



Facebook the new Big Brother?

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By now I'm confident that even the freshmen are familiar with the cult-like trend of Facebook (it's one thing to choose not to use it, but I would think we all know what it is by now), so I won't bother going into detail explaining its every nuance. However, I must say something about this new "facelift" that it has been given.

Facebook has single-handedly propelled itself to the top of the list as far as new breeding grounds for stalkers go. As if it wasn't taking over our lives and collegiate culture enough already, Facebook has found yet another way to make sure we know every detail of those around us.

I thought the recent addition of blogging capabilities was pushing the original Facebook idea a bit far, but obviously the ingenious creators in Palo Alto, Calif. disagreed. For them, being able to see your friend's pictures, comments and other friends was not enough. Now we have the ability to see details from their 10 most recent moves of the day, to their newly added friends, to their most recent comments they've made. It is mildly interesting to know my friend's new favorite novel, but what are we going to talk about in person now? There's no point to gossip with girlfriends anymore. I'm sure Facebook feels it's being creative and helpful once again, but do you think they have actually stopped to think about the damper they are going to put on my relationships, as we will have no secrets left to gab about after a few weeks of this?

While I'm pretty open about most things, privacy is important to me and it would seem that hundreds of other ECU students agree, as groups such as the "We hate the new stalker layout" activist group and "I feel like I'm stalking everyone on Facebook with this new layout" have popped up all over the site. All the outcries seem to be the same, as far as Facebook was concerned - simple was better. I liked the clean lines and the minimalist approach it took in keeping people connected. Myspace is where I went crazy with html and Xanga is where I blogged my little heart out. I don't need all of this extra "stuff" on Facebook as far as I'm concerned.

I actually thought my friend's Facebook page was broken when I saw all of her photos and current information displayed on her page on the morning of the changes. It wasn't until I went to my own profile and my home page, did I realize that Facebook was not broken, but rather the designers are playing a sick, permanent joke on the millions of registered users.

And really, what about all the stalkers out there? I know people joke around about being a "Facebook stalker," but now as long as you could find a way to an account, you could seriously be in the know about someone to a creepy degree. Sure there are privacy settings, but when is enough, enough?

I think the best new group I've seen, thanks to the changes, is "Change Facebook Back, You Fools!"

PIRATE RANTS

Did anyone see the car that was half way under water on 10th? That person must not have known Ernesto was coming and Greenville is prone to flooding a lot!

Why were the football practice fields all lit up late last Sunday night? I thought, "What a waste of electricity," but, as I got closer I was so excited to see our football team gutting it out in a full fledged practice at 9 p.m.! Way to go Pirates. That's some dedication!

Wait a minute... if sexual assault isn't a problem at ECU, then why do I get e-mails every few days saying someone has been assaulted?

Just want to thank the guy that was running shirtless at the REC on Wednesday night, Rarrrrrr!

Great job mulching all around the tiny motorcycle path by the science building... I have a street bike not a dirt bike four inches of mulch is not what I want.

I love being in love :)

Two nights ago some of my friends were being picked up by a sober driver from downtown. Despite the fact that he was doing not only his friends a service but also the entire community, he was ticketed for driving at a speed slow enough to impede traffic. The police here in Greenville are so scared of any actual police work and would rather prey on "rich college kids" causing no harm rather than stop a larger problem, like say the drug deals and prostitution going on constantly on the other side of the tracks.

The driver of the brown bus today didn't even know his route. He kept asking us to look at the map and tell him where he was supposed to stop. The brown bus has been slow and behind since the first day of classes. The air conditioning is broken on it to.

I hate when professors don't erase the board well enough. I just keep looking at that one spot, it's so annoying!

Does anyone else find it hilarious to see a Confederate flag license plate on a Korean car?

Every time I call safe ride its busy... then I have to walk home drunk through the ghetto... in heels.

I hate people who say they hate freshman. I see, "I hated me when I was a Freshman," and I'm wondering how stupid you have to be to make a statement like that... Everyone deserves the chance to come here and learn and party without some stuck up, frat boy or sorority girl, six year senior telling them they suck. The whole undergrad class sucks, so bunch yourselves together. Next time you're in class take a look around at 10 other kids sitting near you and remember that only four will actually graduate.

I told myself I would not be attracted to a sexy coworker. I lied.

Why doesn't ECU police enforce the city noise ordinance for car stereo's on campus?

Why is it so cold in Fleming?

The Neo-Nazi police department has once again done a stupendous job protecting the students from drunk-driving. I have always been interested in curbing drunk driving, but I never thought to force drunken people off the Pirate Express Buses. After all, those kids could have beaten up the driver, taken over the bus and driven drunk. This was a brilliant, strategic move by Greenville Police Department. They stopped them from doing something dangerous. I wonder how they get home though.

I am secretly in love with Paris Hilton's "Stars Are Blind"...

I swear I have found the best roomie ever! She cooks me dinner, cleans the house, does my laundry and drives me and picks me up from class. Seriously... who ever said never live with your best friend, obviously didn't know mine!

It does not make you look cool if you wear your keys and your wallet around your neck, it makes you look stupid.

Why are campus resources being used to find the chancellor a new house? He says it is too noisy in the neighborhood. What about the other residents in ECU going to relocate them too. That is the historic home of the chancellor and it should remain that way!

I'm a 24 year old army veteran. The CMGT program does not need such a ridiculous attendance policy this is college, not the Army or High school.

There are way to many buses that use the Christenbury Lot. It is a complete mess and traffic jam. Couldn't transit use drop off spots other than Christenbury?

I'm a junior here and I love this school!

College keeps getting better and better. I keep getting older and the freshmen stay the same age.

ECU is home of the rednecks. Has anyone look at that thing in front of Jenkins Art? Who made that, Jeff Foxworthy?

To whoever keeps setting their fire alarm off in University Manor, I freaking hate you! Once, I can understand, maybe twice, but four times from one to nine in the morning is ridiculous!

To my old roommate, just wanted to let you know, I'm so glad you're gone and I hope that I never see your ugly, fat, psycho face again. I so enjoy living here without you and for your information, your old room finally smells normal!

It's almost Football Season! First Down... Pirates!

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Horoscope
ARIES New problem OK. You're tired of boredom eventfulness.
TAURUS You make it time it is, but your head. the others appreciate it.
GEMINI There are promises to advance. M things off forward. It's
CANCER You can see you're facing. It's also good occasional.
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Horoscopes:

ARIES
New problems appear, but that's OK. You're in no danger of dying of boredom. Appreciate the uneventfulness while it lasts.

TAURUS
You make it look easy, and this time it is, but don't let that go to your head. Make sure you let the others know how much you appreciate them.

GEMINI
There are a couple of old promises to keep before you advance. Make a list. Checking things off it will propel you forward. It's amazing.

CANCER
You can solve the difficulties you're facing one step at a time. It's also good to allow yourself an occasional leap of faith.

LEO
You're making a lot of money, but it's foolish to assume this will go on forever. It might, but it might not. Don't throw it all away.

VIRGO
You have an extra advantage, just because you're so darned cute! Don't let this go to your head, however. Also use your common sense.

LIBRA
Your subconscious mind is working all the time, even when you're sleeping. The trick is to figure out what it has come up with that might be useful. Practice remembering.

SCORPIO
The less you say or otherwise let on, the greater your advantage. Wear your very best poker face and listen carefully. Don't tell them what you know, or suspect.

SAGITTARIUS
You seem like a happy-go-lucky person and, of course, you are. You're also a shrewd negotiator. Don't trust it all to luck.

CAPRICORN
You have several ways to make up the difference. You could break out the credit cards, or tap into your savings account. Or you could sell something. Obviously, the latter's better.

AQUARIUS
You'll have a lot of ways during the next few weeks to meet with fascinating people and share exciting ideas. This game doesn't have to be expensive, but it sure is a lot of fun.

PISCES
You're very good at expressing your opinions now, so speak up. There's no need to be shy; others will appreciate your input. You'll be doing them a service. Just be sure not to go too far.

Drink Recipe:

Pineapple Cocktail:
1 1/2 ounces pineapple juice
1-ounce vodka
1-ounce orange liqueur, recommended: Cointreau
1/2-ounce freshly squeezed lime juice
Turbinado sugar, to the rim (optional)
Fresh wedges of pineapple
Maraschino cherry

Chill a martini glass in the freezer. Fill a cocktail shaker with ice. Add the pineapple juice, vodka, orange liqueur and lime juice. Cover and shake vigorously, until combined and chilled, about 30 seconds. (In general, by the time the shaker mists up the drink is ready.) Scatter some turbinado sugar onto a small plate, wet the rim of the glass and dip into sugar. Strain the drink into the chilled glass. Skewer the pineapple and cherry and drop into the cocktail. Cheers!

Mendenhall Movies:

Hard Candy
Thursday 9/07 at 9:30 p.m.
Friday 9/08 at 7 p.m. / midnight
Saturday 9/10 at 9:30 p.m.
Sunday 9/11 at 7 p.m.

Click
Thursday 9/07 at 7 p.m.
Friday 9/08 at 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9/09 at 7 p.m. / midnight
Sunday 9/10 at 9:30 p.m.

Uganda Rising
Monday 9/11 at 7 p.m.

Getting creative to make ends meet



Photo by Jessi Mock
Bills can start to pile up if you spend all your money at once. Using credit cards and coupons can postpone debt.

How to buy rounds for all your friends and still make rent

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Let's be honest—if you are like most students, the minute you receive your monthly allowance from the parents, it is spent before the paperwork has been processed at the bank.

No matter how many times you tell yourself that this month will be different and the money will last, some little emergency comes up and you find yourself stealing bananas from the dining hall.

Basically, there are two paths you can take: stop spending all your money or essentially keep the cash flow more constant than the one deposit made at the first of every month.

I am more prone to identify with option two. There are plenty of ways to make money in this town, and all it takes is a little ingenuity and an ultimate sacrifice of your pride and morality.

The most obvious way to make more money is to get a job. Plenty of people have them but if you know that working for "the man" is a dent in your armor of self-righteousness, then we can move along to other modes of monetary acquisition.

While this isn't an exactly fool-proof plan, buy a lot of lottery tickets. Somebody has to win, right? Why can't it be you? However, if you desire more of a challenge in gambling, secretly learn how to play Texas Hold 'Em. That way you can either hustle your friends out of all their money or go for the big bucks in online tournaments.

If gambling is too morally offensive, then try a scam that has been perfected by one of my friends. This works especially well if you are an art or interior design major. Make a call to your favorite parent and inform that all of a sudden, your heinous professor has demanded that you buy more books/supplies/fabric/etc. As this is clearly something your parents will see as a benefit to your college education, they will definitely get you the

money that will instead be spent on killer new boots or simply a night of carousing.

Also falling into this region of creative spending is the power of the gas card. To keep the bill from getting too high, stop using it solely for gas (yay public transit!) and buy from the extensive adult beverage section for your friends. That lands you cash in your pocket and beer in your friends' hands. Everybody wins!

If after all of this, you still find yourself mooching or eating Ramen for three meals a day, try exchanging favors with your rich friends for money. I'm sure that absence of their maid and the actual possibility of having to do their own laundry will make them all too eager to pay you to do it.

You could also create a service that would benefit strangers and friends alike. Think Shannon Doherty and become the middleman when someone wants to break up with his or her significant other. Best case scenario, you could score yourself a

see BUDGET page A6

What makes or breaks a roommate relationship?



Photo by Liz Weiss
It isn't always easy living with someone in a close space, whether it be a dorm room or an apartment as shown above.

Adjusting to life with a new roommate

SHANNON DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Preparing for a new semester is stressful enough with purchasing unnecessarily expensive books, finding the right classrooms and being submerged among thousands of complete strangers, but the anxiety of living with an unfamiliar person outweighs all other trepidations.

Some people are lucky enough to be paired up with their "second half," the one person they could not live without, while others are more unfortunate and wind up with Satan's offspring.

A senior mathematics major spoke about her freshman year roommate as "an emotionally unbalanced, un-medicated bi-polar mess, who four years later is still four years away from graduating." A sophomore criminal justice major reported that her roommate would have random outbursts of rage causing her to shake

uncontrollably, was obsessed with undressing in front of her webcam on a nightly basis and would constantly smoke cigarettes in their tiny, non-smoking dorm room.

Thankfully, not everyone who lives on campus has horrible roommate tales such as these.

It takes a lot of patience and consideration to have a successful roommate relationship. One person may need to adjust how early or late they dry their hair while the other may need to monitor how loud they watch the television when their roommate is studying.

Roommates have to share a small amount of space for their belongings and cohabitate in a cinderblock room, most likely sharing characteristics much like a jail cell.

Who sleeps on the top bunk? Who sleeps on the bottom? Does a game of rock-paper-scissors settle that decision or does someone actually enjoy scamparing up the side of the beds to their only sanctuary in the room?

Privacy also becomes an issue. When living in a residence hall,

there are no barriers. The matter of privacy goes out of the window.

Roommates can become "best friends forever" in a matter of days or they could become each other's worst enemies. Sometimes both situations can occur. A triumphant roommate relationship is based solely on open communication and thoughtfulness. If your roommate is bugging you, the only way they will know is if you tell them.

Try setting some kind of schedule if the two of you really cannot get along. Set aside time for both of you can be in the room alone, without your roommate bothering you.

Schedule quiet time and try to do something together, outside of the room, once a week. This may help to strengthen your relationship inside the room and realize that the other person may actually be human.

Living with someone new can be challenging but it can also be fun so long as people have open minds and honest hearts.

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AAMN: Let's hear it for male nurses

American Assembly of Men in Nursing at ECU

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For the most part, when someone says the word "nurse," a female dressed in white comes to mind. Fortunately times are changing and there is a growing population of men in the nursing workforce. Here at ECU, one of the organizations that supports these male nurses is the American Assembly of Men in Nursing, or AAMN.

Historically, the earliest evidence of men as nurses was found in Ayur-Veda, ancient Indian books, which discuss the prevention and cure of disease. In these books, the nurses that were mentioned were always male. In American history, male nurses were an important part of the Civil War as combat medics for both the Confederate and Union troops.

The AAMN was first organized in 1971 to encourage men of all ages to join the nursing profession, to support the men who were already nurses to grow professionally and to be advocates for men's health issues.

According to aamn.org the national purpose of the organization is to "provide a framework for nurses, as a group, to meet, to discuss and influence factors, which affect men as nurses."

At ECU the School of Nursing AAMN chapter has a simple purpose according to Philip Julian, the faculty advisor for the chapter: "We are just here to get the word out to students."

Membership, at ECU and nationally, is open to any nurse, male or female, to better facilitate discussion and to meet the most important objective of AAMN: strengthening and humanizing health care.

Each year, AAMN holds a conference rotating the theme so that one year focuses on men's health issues and the next focuses on issues of gender in nursing. Like many other professional organizations, membership is required but can be obtained on many different levels. Full membership, which is available to Registered Nurses, includes a voice with a vote at AAMN meetings, appointment or election to an AAMN office, quarterly newsletters and reports and

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Photo by Zeevi Sklar
The sign on the parking lot at the bottom of College Hill rang true on Friday.

Hurricane season in North Carolina

What you need to know

SARAH CAMPBELL
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

While we may have survived our first direct hit from Tropical Storm Ernesto with minimal flooding, we may not be so lucky next time if we are not prepared. Better safe than sorry, right?

Preparation is the key to escaping a hurricane or tropical storm with minimal damage. One of the first things that you can do to prepare for hurricane season is build a hurricane survival kit. The kit should include blankets, a battery-powered radio, non-perishable food, enough for three to seven days, water, one gallon per person for three to seven days, a first aid kit, flashlights and batteries.

By keeping this kit on hand you will take the burden of scrambling to find things off of your shoulders so that you can shift

your focus to the safety of yourself as well as your family.

Next, if an evacuation is issued for your area, be sure to leave as soon as possible. Staying in your home will only put you in more danger. You can rebuild and restore damage to your home, but your life is irreplaceable, so don't take any unnecessary risks.

Have an evacuation plan ready so that when it's time to leave, you aren't left wondering where to go. Keep important contact information for family and friends with you at all times so that you can easily find a place to stay until the storm passes.

Also, keep the number of hotels in other towns on hand so that if your family and friends have to evacuate as well, you won't be left stranded.



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If none of these options work for you, shelters are another option. Shelters usually open in the event of an emergency, and while they may not be the most comfortable place to stay, they are generally safe.

Hurricane preparation should also include learning about potential risks and predictions for the season. This year, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center predict a very active 2006 Atlantic hurricane season. An 80 percent chance of above-normal hurricane season activity is reflected in the predicted amount of activity.

Preparing for hurricanes

before they strike is a key aspect for surviving them with a minimal amount of damage to your life.

When preparing for hurricane season, we should keep in mind the devastation from years past, and look to the future with knowledge and understanding as a way to minimize the destruction.

For more information on getting prepared for hurricane season, visit the National Hurricane Center's Web site at nhc.noaa.gov. Don't forget to always check ecu.edu for weather updates.

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Project Roadtrip: Charlotte, NC

Our friends in the central part of the state are exciting

SARAH CAMPBELL
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

First thing's first, you may have begun reading this article because the title caught your eye, or maybe it was the location, but either way I am excited to introduce you to our new weekly series, Project Roadtrip.

Each week we here at *The East Carolinian* will feature a town or city within driving distance and give you all of the dirt on the best places to visit.

We look forward to introducing you to some of the most unique and hidden treasures found in North Carolina as well as bordering states.

One of the first places that came to mind when trying to pick a city to kick off our series was Charlotte. It is filled with a variety of things to do and places to visit set in a backdrop of cultural significance.

Charlotte is home to some of North Carolina's most famous sports teams, like the Charlotte Bobcats and the Carolina Panthers. Charlotte also houses the Lowe's Motor Speedway, which plays host to NASCAR's Coca-Cola 600.

If sports aren't your thing, you may be interested in a day of shopping. Charlotte's Southpark Mall offers visitors a chance to shop at a premier variety of stores including Anthropologie, Coach, Kenneth Cole, Tiffany's and many more.

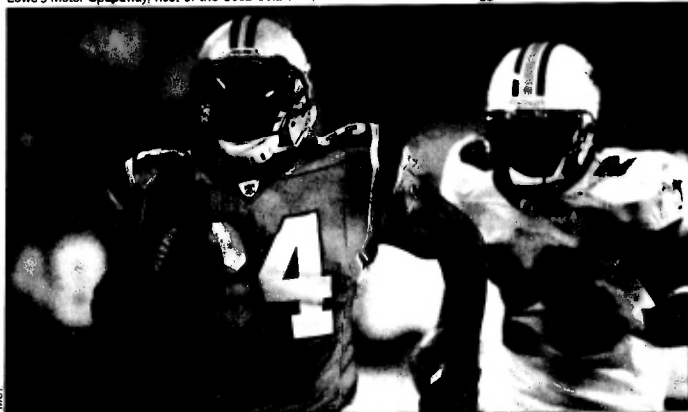
If you are interested in heading out of town a bit, a short drive to Concord Mills in Concord, N.C., will lead you to an expansive amount of shopping that won't break your budget.

If you are up for a day of fun in the sun, a visit to Paramount's Carowinds should quench your thirst for excitement. Carowinds features tons of thrilling rides as well as live entertainment that is sure to please those from every walk of life.

Carowinds isn't the only place to enjoy some heart-pounding fun.



Lowe's Motor Speedway, host of the Coca-Cola 600, in Charlotte is one of the biggest tourist attractions in the area.



DeAngelo Williams outruns an opponent at the Carolina Panthers Bank of America Stadium in Charlotte, NC.

A visit to Victory Lane Indoor Carting Center allows visitors to race go-carts at up to 28 mph speeds.

Once you get your adrenaline rushing, you can keep your buzz by visiting Laser Quest. The indoor laser maze offers a variety of games and levels of difficulty.

After all the excitement you may be exhausted and tempted to head back to Pirate Country, but

another good way to wind down is by visiting Charlotte's Mint Museum of Art. The museum is home to permanent collections of American and European paintings and furniture as well as African, pre-Colombian and Spanish art.

A road trip to Charlotte will take over four hours, but the experience is definitely worth the drive. Another plus to the trip is being able to spend time with

friends and family away from school and stress.

For more information about the places mentioned in this article or to find out more about Charlotte, N.C., please visit the Charlotte Convention and Visitors Bureau Web site at charlottecvb.org.

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Atlantic hurricanes

Forecasters expect another very active

Storms forecast	Average number	Atlantic names
2006		
13-16	11	Arlene, Bertha, Charley, Frances, Ivan, Keith, Lili, Maria, Ophelia, Rita, Wilma
8-10	6	
4-6	2	

Pacific hurricanes

Forecasters predict a below average season

Storms forecast	Average number	East Pacific names
2006		
12-16	15-16	Felix, Gert, Helene, Isaac, Keith, Lili, Maria, Ophelia, Rita, Wilma
6-8	9	
1-3	4-5	

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date with the injured party. No matter how bad it gets, please try to refrain from donating plasma. I still have holes in my arms from three years ago and the smell alone from that place still gives me nightmares.

Remember to keep your eye on the prize. Just the fact that you are in college means that you are destined to at least reach middle class stature. One day you will be able to laugh at how poor you once were and some of the unsavory things you did for money. Until then, keep spending and pray that you don't overdraw.

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chapter membership privileges for \$80 dues per year. If you are a new graduate, however, and you join within a year of your graduation, full membership will only be \$35. For more information about the other types of memberships that are available to other professionals and members of the public, please visit their Web site at aamn.org.

Byron McCain is the new contact person and national management service officer for AAMN. McCain will receive all phone calls, e-mails and faxes from anyone with questions about the organization or membership. Contact McCain at aamn@aamn.org or visit aamn.org.

The ECU chapter of AAMN is open to any pre-nursing or nursing student, male or female, who is interested in the field of professional nursing. Their first meeting is on Sept. 12 in the new Nursing and Allied Health Building.

For more information about the ECU American Assembly of Men in Nursing, contact the faculty advisor, Philip Julian at julianp@ecu.edu.

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AAMN Schedule:

- Sept. 12: Career Options in Nursing
- Oct. 10: Graduate Programs in Nursing
- Nov. 14: Burn Care Nursing
- Nov. 29: Transition from student to RN
- Dec. 6: AAMN Semester Social

SGA FALL ELECTIONS



FILING FOR CLASS OFFICERS AND CONGRESS REPRESENTATIVES

Begins Thursday, September 7 at 9:00 AM
Ends Friday, September 8 at 5:00 PM

Any applications turned in after the deadline will be disqualified. Incomplete applications will not be officially stamped until completed.

*There is a mandatory Compulsory Meeting scheduled for ALL candidates on Monday, September 11 at 6:00 pm.

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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.

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

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

Applications are available in SGA Office - 101, Mendenhall Student Center or can be found online at www.ecu.edu/sga.

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National pass defense ranking, giving up only six yards

0

Passing yards relinquished by ECU against Furman in 1969

403

Consecutive starts by James Pinkney, which ranks him 4th nationally among QB's

2

Fumble recoveries by linebacker Van Eskridge in his first game

2-4 WEEKS

Amount of time that defensive lineman Brandon Setzer is expected to miss

1

True freshman (Lorenzo Osborne) played against Navy

107th

Football's ranking nationally from computer whiz Jeff Sagarin published in USA Today

477

Average attendance for volleyball over three home games

+8

Goal differential between ECU's women's soccer team and their opponents

They said it

"We lost the national championship today. That's what we lost. We can't play for a national championship, but we can still go to a bowl and play for our conference. We've still got a lot to go on. How we respond to this going to be critical."

-Skip Holtz, ECU Football Coach immediately following ECU's 28-23 loss to Navy

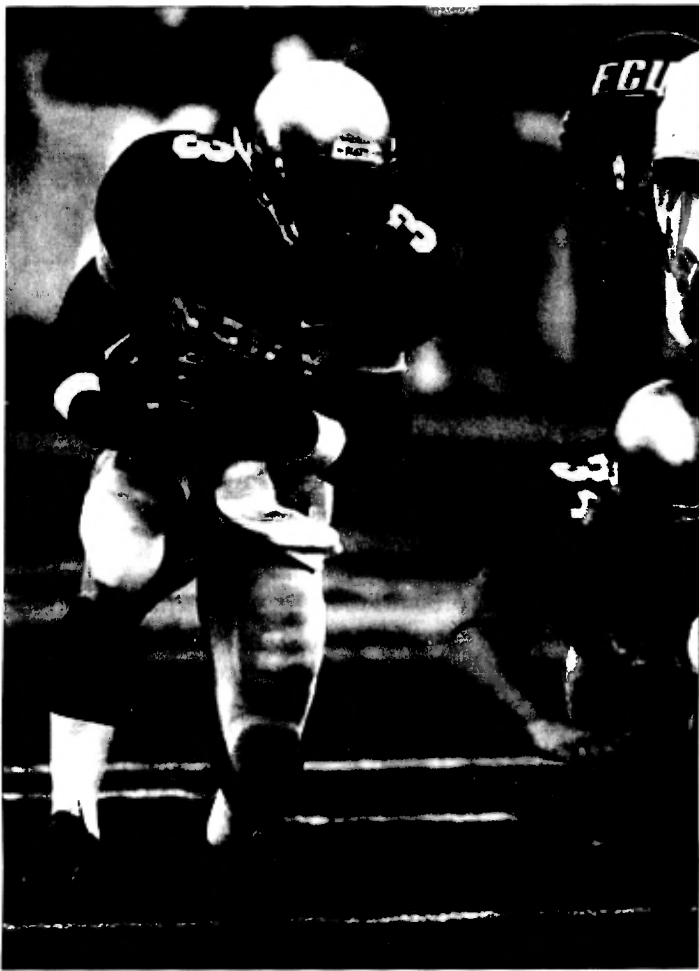
"It was disheartening. Overall, we looked good out there. We've just got to capitalize on opportunities that we had. Once, we get the wrinkles out, I think we can be a pretty good team. A darn good team... I know for a fact that we can be top 25 as far as total offense. We've got to get together and get the team to believe. We can't give up too early."

-Aundrea Allison, senior wide receiver

"It took me awhile to get into the flow (at Navy), but once I got into the flow, I was fine. That first series, it hit me kind of hard. I calmed down. I was still making mistakes, but the key is that I played hard. It's little things that we can do better."

-Terence Campbell, freshman offensive lineman

Navy runs through Pirates



Navy quarterback Brian Hampton carries the ball in the second quarter as Matt Hall throws a cut block.

James Pinkney throws for 283 yards and two TDs with no turnovers

RON CLEMENTS
SENIOR WRITER

Skip Holtz said one thing he expected from James Pinkney this season was for his senior quarterback to emerge as a leader.

Pinkney, quiet by nature, has been more vocal during practice and, Saturday at Navy, it was leadership by example as Pinkney connected on 24 of his 35 pass attempts for 283 yards with two touchdowns and no interceptions in the 28-23 loss to the Midshipmen.

"I thought James had a great day," Holtz said. "He would like to

have four or five passes back that he threw, but at the end of the day he completed 69 percent of his passes and threw for 283 yards. I thought he played very well in the game."

The 6-foot-3, 220-pound senior from Delray Beach, Fla. got off to a great start, leading the Pirates to a 14-7 lead in the second quarter. At halftime, Pinkney was 15-of-19 for 165 yards and a touchdown.

"He did some good things," said quarterbacks coach Phil Petty. "As always, you go back and there are things you can get better at, but the one thing he did was he played hard. He was tough and he was leader and he protected the ball, which is what we ask him to do, and he made some great plays."

Pinkney said that his goals coming into the season were to read defenses better and develop

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James Pinkney threw for 283 yards despite being sacked by Jon Chan in the third quarter.

OPINION

Navy loss stings, but Pirates can bounce back

Navy is the second-best team ECU will play all season

ERIC GILMORE
SPORTS EDITOR

ECU put up a tough fight in Annapolis. But moral victories and five-point losses aren't what the team needs in a season where wins are so scarce. The schedule is brutal and swing games such as Navy are what will prevent the Pirates from earning a postseason berth.

Despite the devastating loss, the Pirates figure to be alright. They competed hard and were an inside kick short of watching ECU quarterback James Pinkney pull a come-from-behind win. If only the referee had seen the Midshipmen special teams player snatch the ball from Phillip Henry's hands.

People may not realize it now, but Navy is really that good. Aside from Air Force's variation, Navy is only team in the nation to run a true triple-option scheme.

The scheme gave ECU's inexperienced defense fits of trouble as it will with the rest of the nation.

As Holtz had predicted, the unproven linebacking unit was exposed as the Navy offensive line repeatedly cut blocked them across the line of scrimmage.

Navy is the second-best team that ECU will play all year. The Midshipmen have a light schedule coming from the independent ranks with Notre Dame serving as the only sure loss.

Clearly, West Virginia showed with a 42-10 blowout of Marshall that they are ECU's best opponent. Virginia's offseason player attrition was exposed as Pittsburg downed the Wahoo's 38-13.

N.C. State's ineptitude on offense continued as Marcus Stone struggled to pass against Division I-AA opponent Appalachian State.

According to sources, Navy Head Coach Paul Johnson was unhappy with quarterback Brian Hampton's performance. According to Johnson, the first-time starter missed several reads in the confusing triple option scheme.

Fans didn't notice as the senior signal-caller rushed for 149 yards. Adam Ballard is an imposing figure, standing at 223 pounds and striking fear up the middle while barrelling over defenders.

Yet ECU stood tough. They did break a few times, watching Navy pound out 403 yards on the ground. Despite the loss, even Head Coach Skip Holtz feels better about losing this season's opener than winning 24-21 against Duke in 2005.

"I was pleased with what normally happens during a first game," said Holtz. "Kicking blunders, having long kick-off returns for touchdowns, poor operation on your field goals, turnovers on offense are some things that occur for teams during their opening game, but I was pleased with how we handled the ball."

The football adage is that a team improves the most from game one to game two. The newcomers have adjusted to the speed of the game while getting the butterflies out. As the amount of repetitions continue to mount, so does the comfort level of the team.

"Most of the mistakes that we saw from the Navy game are fixable," Holtz said. "Last year we made a bunch of personnel moves out of the gate, but we won't do that this year. It's just a case that freshman are going to have to play like juniors. There's not a pill for that. It's just going to take more hard work and some time to solve some of those problems."

Now the key is to fix the season opener woes with a win at UAB. If they don't, things could head south quickly.

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Tennis teams looking for strong fall showing

Men tout best recruiting class in school history

JARED JACKSON
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Shawn Heinchon and Tom Morris hope to take ECU tennis to new heights. The men's and women's tennis coaches respectively hope to execute better after experiencing only mild success last spring.

Heinchon is entering his third season on staff and his second as ECU's head men's coach. Again, the squad will be inexperienced with plenty of youth mixed throughout the roster. In order to better the 8-15 overall record and seventh place Conference-USA finish, Heinchon expects vast improvement across the board.

"Our goals for the season are to simply work as hard as we can everyday," said Heinchon. "As far as the numbers go we would like to make improvements on last

year's results meaning our C-USA finish and a better team record, 8-13 in 2005."

With only two juniors on the roster, Mike Catalano and Henrique Viana will be forced to show leadership responsibilities. Catalano, a Williamston, N.Y. native totaled a record of 12-15 in singles competition and a 2-8 record in doubles in the spring. Viana, a Brazilian native, tallied a 12-18 record in singles and 8-13 in doubles competition.

"I would consider all of our guys leaders in their own right, but junior Henrique Viana & sophomore Brian Walters have gone above and beyond in the leadership category both on and off the court," Heinchon said.

Sophomores Walters and Aleskey Kochetov should be improved after a year of Division I competition under their belts. Walters was 12-16 in singles competition, while being 6-11 in doubles competition last year. Kochetov notched a 12-17 in singles competition though

playing considerable tougher opponents. He was 7-14 in doubles competition.

The team's recruiting class could be the focal point of the team. Local favorite Greg Simon, from nearby J.H. Rose High School, reached the finals of the Class 4-A state doubles championship with an improbable run as the tourney underdog before falling in three competitive sets. According to the ECU's official Web site, Simon also was selected as the program's most valuable player and received both Rose's coaches and leadership award. In addition to his four year all-conference accolades, he was chosen as the league's player of the year. The gem of the recruiting class is Whit Whitwell. Whitwell, who earned a No. 1 United States Tennis Association state ranking in the 18's Division after compiling a No. 2 rating in the 16's, captured a singles title for Little Rock's Lutheran High School as a sophomore while competing in

Arkansas' 2-A prep classification. As a freshman, Whitwell played a key role in leading Lutheran to a state doubles championship. He also reached the Sweet Sixteen at the National Copper Bowl, one of the nation's most prestigious Junior Tennis tournaments.

During the summer, Whitwell was rated the second-highest prospect in Arkansas by TennisRecruiting.net. Whitwell has posted a 25-6 national record against opponents designated in a similar classification or lower. He also holds a top 30 regional rank and is listed among the top 200 players nationally after attending Newk's Tennis Academy in Texas over the past two years.

The recruiting class is rounded out by Will Peeler, Bryan Oakley and Samuel McSpadden. The 2006 class has been ranked by TennisRecruiting.net as one of the nation's top 30 classes and best among all other C-USA programs.

The schedule remains tough as ECU travels to Wilmington,

Raleigh and Chapel Hill and Charleston, S.C. for various tournaments. The team starts a three day match up with UNCW, which will start on Sept. 8.

"Our key matches this year are not going to be just one match," Heinchon said. "We have seven or eight nationally ranked teams that we are fortunate enough to have on our schedule."

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team enters the season with plenty of optimism. Morris is returning for his ninth season as head coach. Morris' 115 wins marks him as ECU's all-time winningest women's tennis coach.

Morris is hoping to break his career-high 19 wins that the team posted in the spring. With the momentum brewing from a sixth-place seed and a C-USA tournament win, expectations continue

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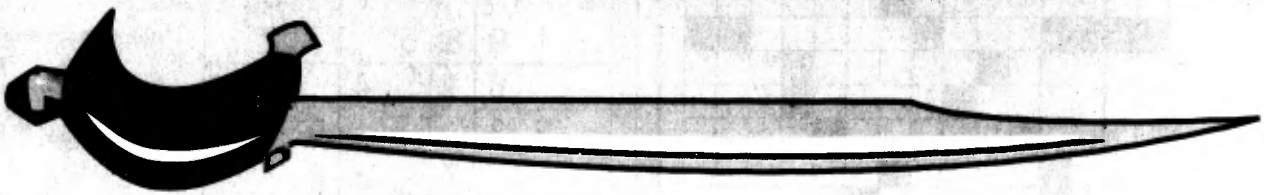
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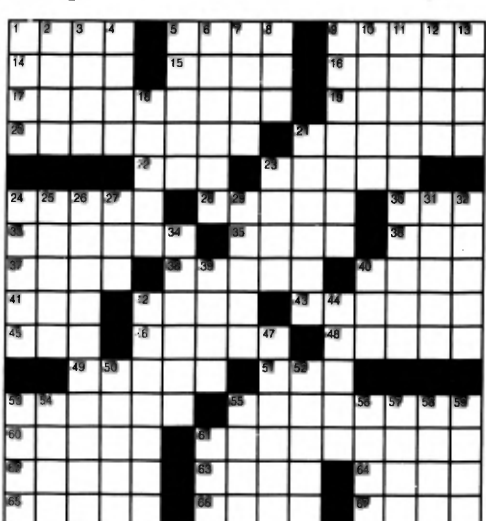
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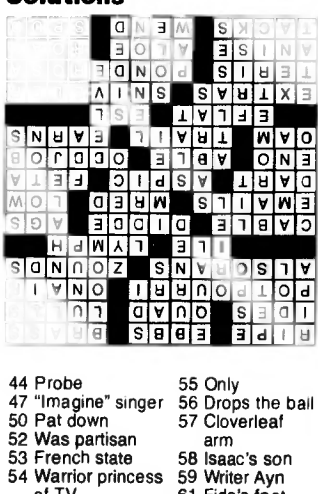
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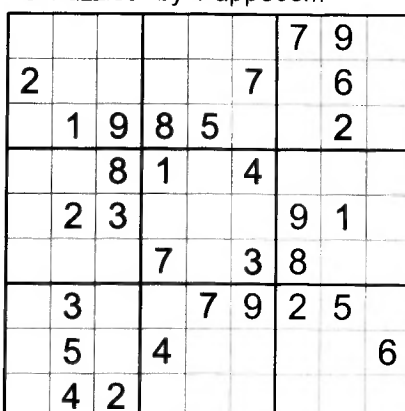
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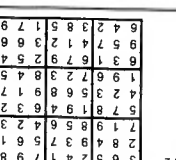
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Skip Holtz answers questions from media members

(SID) — On Navy: After watching the film against Navy, it's really frustrating to lose a game like this. I think these players have worked so hard and put their heart and soul out there on the field. It wasn't a lack of effort that put us at 0-1 at this point. Navy did a nice job of running the football with the scheme of what they do. They have a lot of movement, quickness and athleticism on their front seven that caused a lot of disruption on both sides of the ball.

On the first game: I was pleased with what normally happens during a first game. Kicking blunders, having long kick-off returns for touchdowns, poor operation on your field goals, turnovers on offense are some things that occur for teams during their opening game, but I was pleased with how we handled the ball.

On the offensive and defensive line: The front seven on defense and offensive line is where we have our most inexperience. The same thing that we were concerned about during camp is what hurt us on the field. The offensive line, with three new starters up front and the youth on our defensive front played cautious, hesitant and like they hadn't played before.

When you play an offense that is attacking and aggressive like Navy, it just takes a little hesitancy with the way they hit their fullback, traps and options and at that point it is too late.

Marcus Hands did some good things and C.J. Wilson really played well for his first game. Mark Robinson is really playing well for us right now as a nose guard and played a very competitive football game. Wendell Chavis stepped in and did some good things and Brandon Setzer played pretty decent before he was injured.

On the linebackers: When you look at the linebacker position, you have a whole lot of guys who have never played. Quentin Cotton did a pretty nice job along with Van Eskridge, who made some big plays. There were times when you would look and be impressed with what Fred Wilson and Jarrett Wiggins did. There were so many positive things such as how Van Eskridge was running to the ball. At the same time, on the very next play they would go the wrong way. We played very inconsistent like a lot of inexperienced players do.

On the skill positions: When you look at the wide receivers, running backs and James Pinkney, I was very pleased with how they

performed on the offensive side of the ball. I thought James had a great day. He would like to have four or five passes back that he threw, but at the end of the day he completed 69 percent of his passes and threw for 283 yards. I thought he played very well in the game.

The secondary played good as well. It wasn't a coverage game for them, but more of a run support kind of game. I thought the seniors and the experience on this football team played pretty well and that's what makes this so frustrating right now because half of your team is very senior laden and experienced. Then when you go to your front seven, you are starting five freshman or sophomores. Football is won on the offensive and defensive line.

On injuries: Pierre Bell is still unknown for this week. He has a lack of strength right now in his shoulder and we'll evaluate that as we go. Brandon Setzer will be out a minimum of two and a maximum of four weeks with where he is now with an injury to his knee. Drew Sutton, who is a senior center, was hurt during camp and he is expected back by the end of the week. Norman Whitley has been out of practice for a week and will have to undergo shoulder surgery sometime next week.

On UAB: Everyone keeps talking about how they lost their quarterback in Hackney and how it will be a different team with the lack of his explosiveness as an offensive weapon. They just played at Oklahoma and lost 24-17. It wasn't a fluke. They are starting 17 seniors on this football team. Hackney may be gone but everyone else is back. The strength of their football team is not only their experience but their defense. They held Oklahoma to 14 first downs, 140 yards rushing and 230 yards in passing. Oklahoma had a screen play that went for 70 yards after he broke about four tackles. If you take that one play out of there, they held Oklahoma to 300 yards on the day. They created four turnovers, had two great interceptions and they forced two fumbles.

On the offensive side of the ball they have changed everything. Now that they have a new quarterback they run much more option. They are spreading the field, running the quarterback, changing their formations and running out different personnel groups. They averaged 5.5 yards per play against Oklahoma. They do a great job of protecting the ball. I don't believe they had a turnover in their opening game. They held the ball for 35 minutes.



Skip Holtz complains about a penalty in the fourth quarter.

TENNIS

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to be raised. Key veterans Luiza Borges and Mireia Gol headline a roster loaded with experience. Borges had an overall record of 26-10 in singles while Gol finished 29-7 record in singles. The duo combined to a 15-7, 68.2 percent overall record and a 12-6, 66.7 percent dual posting in the doubles category.

Entering as the sixth seed, Gol defeated Kristin Noble 6-3, 6-0 in the first round of the C-USA tournament before posting the only team win over Houston's Sonja Nikolic 6-0, 6-4 in the second-round defeat.

Zandy Overcash, who had a 5-3 record in singles and 2-3 record in doubles adds depth and experience. Hannah Priest, a 5-foot junior, had a 10-8 record in singles and a 5-2 doubles showing. Alex Smith, a former J.H. Rose standout, tallied a 10-6 record in singles and 7-6 in doubles.

Sophomore Presley Thomas had an excellent freshman campaign. She was 16-8 overall in singles competition, and 13-10 in doubles competition. Anca Dumitru was forced to play at the top spot and still finished 7-19 in singles competition, and 10-10 in doubles competition overall.

The team hopes to also get some contribution from sophomore Varinia Soler. They also hope that the two incoming freshmen, Tamara Sachs and Brooke Walter provide even more wins and contribution.

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PINKNEY

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Chris Johnson scores his first touchdown of the season.

a stronger arm. Both were evident Saturday. Pinkney, who is now bench pressing over 300 pounds, did a good job of finding the open receiver when he had the time, and when under duress, getting rid of the ball and avoiding sacks.

Petty added that Pinkney's growth as a leader has been evident from the start of camp, as well as the added punch in his arm.

Pinkney's first touchdown pass, a rifle shot to Kevin Roach in the front right corner of the end zone, was a play created by Pinkney. He was flushed from the pocket, rolled to his right and sniped the ball on a rope to Roach, just in front of the defensive back and only where Roach could get it.

Pinkney's other touchdown pass went to junior wideout Phillip Henry as the senior signal caller took advantage of ECU's depth at the skill positions by finding nine different receivers.

Pinkney, who threw for over 2,700 yards a season ago with 14 touchdown passes and eight interceptions, expects to improve on those numbers this year. In order to put up better statistics in 2006, he will need to get better protection from his young offensive line. The Pirates were inconsistent running the ball against Navy, netting just 76 yards, and Pinkney was under constant pressure. He was sacked just once, but that was more of a tribute to his ability to get rid of the ball.

"James took a beating," Holtz said immediately following the game in Annapolis. "We couldn't protect him. There were times where we had guys running wide open down the field and you look back in the backfield and James is running for his life. He made some really good decisions and played really well. I think it's just a shame we couldn't give him more time."

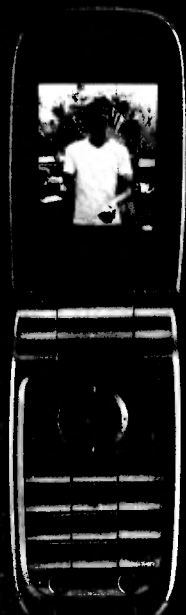
Audrae Allison, who was Pinkney's go-to guy last year with 83 receptions for 1,024 yards and seven scores, caught six passes for 86 yards Saturday and said he was impressed with Pinkney's play and leadership on the field.

"Overall, he did a great job," the senior wideout said. "He was there for the team and he got us motivated throughout the game and he was the general of the team."

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have in this and other counties," said Knight.

Knight said it takes a while for all these agencies to gather the information that is specific to ECU.

Other information that can be beneficial for students is the ECU crime logs, which are located on the ECU Web site and are open for anyone to access.

The crime logs break down the crime or alleged crime in specific detail. It breaks down the place, date and time the crime or alleged crime took place. It also lists what the crime or alleged crime is, and whether it is has been closed or if it is still under investigation.

In the crime log for 2006, there are at least six alleged incidents involving sexual assault, rape or assault to a female that are still under investigation.

The North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation Division of Criminal Information is also a

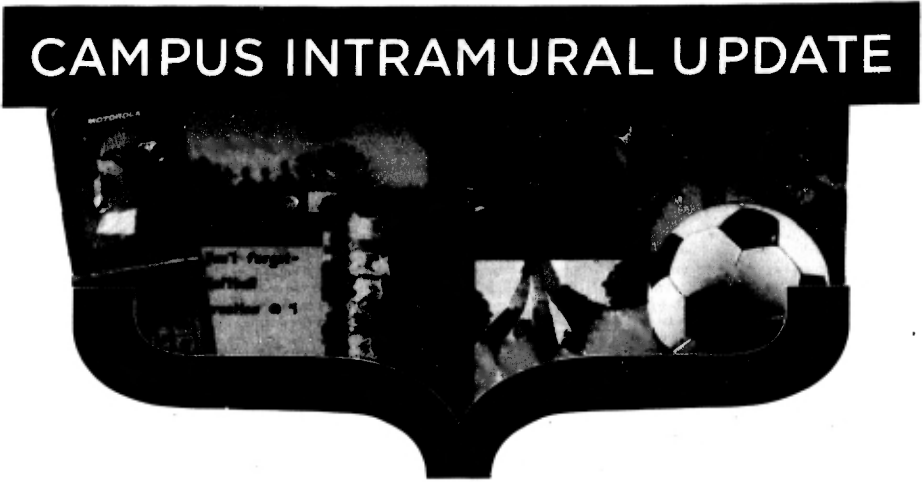
database that people can access crime statistics.

Major Kevin Smeltzer of the Greenville police department said, "According to the SBI Web site, ECU reported two rapes on campus in 2005."

"As for the crime stats they can be very misleading unless you know what you are looking at and how they are accumulated," Smeltzer said.

Smeltzer says various agencies classify crimes differently for a wide variety of reasons. Although rape is classified uniformly across the board, sexual assault is more likely to be classified differently. How agencies classify attempted rape and aggravated assault varies widely. Students can go to ecu.edu/police to access both the crime campus statistics and the crime logs.

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Perks for law interns

(KRT) — Jerry Taylor was all nerves before he started his summer internship at the Seattle law firm of Garvey Schubert Barer. He worried about the workload, whether he would impress his superiors, whether the other attorneys would be tough on him.

As a 23-year-old student with two more years of law school ahead of him, he was under a lot of pressure.

But Taylor's anxiety melted away when he arrived at the law firm and was ushered into his private office with sweeping views of Puget Sound and a nameplate on the door. The lunches, parties and recreation trips that followed helped, too.

"I love this company," said Taylor, a Seattle University student.

Welcome to the high-pressure yet perk-filled world of summer law internships, where firms compete to lure "summer associates," who can walk away with \$100,000-a-year job offers more than a year before they graduate.

Every summer, law-school students from around the country file into the hushed, high-rise interiors of Seattle law firms for what seasoned attorneys refer to as a "12 week job interview."

As in most major cities, dozens of Seattle firms rely on this con-

stant succession of fresh brainpower to build their permanent ranks. The experience, by most accounts, is part legal boot camp and part social junkie.

The programs allow students to spend the summer writing memos, doing legal research, conferring with clients and soaking up everything they can from veteran attorneys.

Interns also devote a chunk of their time lunching at Seattle's top eateries, cruising the region's waterways, trekking to company retreats and tipping back gratis martinis.

Contrary to the intern stereotype, summer law associates are not treated as lowly hangers-on, sent to pick up partners' dry cleaning or lattes.

Firms compete for top students after meeting them on annual recruiting trips at law schools around the country. A typical summer associate at a mid-size Seattle firm earns the weekly equivalent of \$100,000 a year.

"It's a very exciting time for the firm when the summer associates show up. These are the best from America's law schools," said Craig Miller, partner and chair of the hiring committee for the Seattle office of Davis Wright Tremaine.

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