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To wrap up Hate Out Week events last week, the wall containing racial slurs and words of hate was demolished.

Wall comes down as Hate Out Week ends

Students inspired despite bad weather

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Last week, students were able to view the Wall of Hate erected at the beginning of Hate Out Week until it was brought down on Friday, Oct. 27.

Following a speech by SGA President M. Cole Jones, a video presentation and singing by the ECU Gospel Choir, the wall was dismantled by John Botan and Taft Taylor, of O'Neil Construction in Tarboro. Many of the attending students felt left out by not being able to have a chance to bring down the wall themselves, but couldn't due to safety issues with the school.

While bad weather may have affected the attendance at the ceremony of the wall coming down, those involved hope that events held throughout the week have inspired students to, as guest speaker Jeff Johnson said on Wednesday of last week, "embrace love" and look at hate with new awareness. Gregory Hedgpeeth, an Economics Major, is Lead Chair of The Ledonia Wright Cultural Center Emissaries and Lead Chair of the Social Outreach Program and was involved in Hate Out Week's events.

"I want people to say I was educated during Hate Out Week, especially when they look at that wall," said Hedgpeeth said. "A lot

of people went around that wall and saw various words that they had no idea what they meant, had never even seen them before, probably couldn't spell them if they tried right now, but when people were there educating them on what it means and how they feel when it's being said to them, then that's the piece where they need to go back and say if they have a friend who uses this word or sees this word in some way, they can say, "During Hate Out Week I was educated on what that word really means."

Carol Woodruff, Director of Curricular Programming in Cultural Outreach, was also on hand to witness the wall being torn down.

"I hope that the symbolism wasn't lost with people," she said. "Yes we can and do erect walls of hate, but it is within our power to tear them down and make a difference."

Hedgpeeth and Maurice Griffin, communications major, were able to grab at least one piece of the Wall of Hate before it was taken away to be disposed of. Their motivations were about preserving that piece of the wall for posterity and as example for next year and possibly years to come. There is also hope that the piece or pieces of the wall that have been salvaged will find their way to the new cultural center being built on campus.

"This is a part of the cultural center's history here at ECU," said Griffin. "I think other students who come from the past need to see

how this has evolved from where we started and where it possibly will be in the future."

While the Wall of Hate was a signature event of the week, Hate Out Week was also marked by several other events.

President of Student Government Association M. Cole Jones spoke about Hate Out Week as a whole in his speech at the ceremony for tearing down the Wall of Hate.

"We've done a lot this week to just put things out there; to express ourselves outwardly. The wall symbolizes so much," said Jones. "Hate Out Week provided us an opportunity to just be real with some things and for us really to just recognize and say some things in open forums to where if the title wasn't Hate Out Week we would probably be afraid to say."

Jones also said, "There's so many different things that got accomplished this week which brings us to embracing change, which is not always the easiest thing to do, but its great to do and its great that we had this week so we had the opportunity to say, I am who I am. This is me as a person. Respect me. Love me. Embrace me. Praise me. Uplift me. If we don't understand or if we don't communicate why we are who we are; if we don't try to understand one another, then we are doing ourselves a disservice."

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BET personality speaks at ECU



Johnson lectures students on how hate permeates into all levels of society.

Jeff Johnson delivers powerful message during Hate Out Week

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Social activist, public minister, leadership trainer and BET entertainer, Jeff Johnson spoke to students about how the effects of hate can spread through all groups of people.

Johnson spoke in Hendrix Theatre on Wednesday, October 25, as part of the Hate Out Week program. While glad to be a part of the event, Johnson's message was about trying to create communities where the need for events like Hate Out Week are replaced by actual discussions of cultural diversity.

"I think that if we're saying 'hate out' is the goal, that we want to get hate out, then that's ultimately saying that we want to put love in," said Johnson. "And there are certain things that have to be done in order for us to remove hate and embrace love. The campus has to decide what that is and how that's going to happen, but you can't say

you want to end hate if you're not willing to embrace love."

The issues Johnson stressed in his presentation in regards to improving communication and relations was about having honest conversations, challenging ourselves and our own prejudices, stepping out of our own comfort zone and being ambassadors for who and what we represent. In the course of his presentation, Johnson stressed people to ask themselves important questions: Where do we live? Do we have honest conversation? What does history really tell us? What am I here to do? What am I here to contribute to? Are you willing to be soldiers of love who, as Johnson put it, "fight for the love that exists between the human family?"

The response of students to Johnson's presentation and overall attitude was one of great admiration to say the least.

"I think that his message was very informative," said Virginia Street, a freshman nursing major. "Because a lot of people need to know how they can take themselves and put it to communities, not just as a person, but culturally

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Megan Kelton paints the face of one of the 100 children from area schools.

Students host Read-O-Ween

Event promotes literacy, one child at a time

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In an effort to promote literacy in Greenville, Professor Lynn Whichard and her English 1200 class hosted ECU's first Read-O-Ween, a Halloween-themed event for local children.

Read-O-Ween, which involved 100 children from local after school programs and many ECU students, was held Monday, Oct. 30 in the Willis Building. The volunteers at Read-O-Ween felt that this was a very important event because many adults in the area have reading problems and are unable to promote literacy to their children.

"The literacy council actually says that one in four Pitt County adults are either illiterate or have strong reading problems," said Jessica Gagne, Student Engagement Specialist. "Because they cannot read themselves, they will not be able to read to their children or promote literacy in the home. Being able to host an event like this where we bring in children from after school programs that may be at risk is a great opportunity."

The event invited Greenville children to take part in many Halloween activities that were fun but also educational. Booths were set up throughout the building with exciting hands on activities that corresponded with a Halloween story.

The children at the event were able to listen to Halloween stories while coloring in their

favorite characters, write Halloween poetry and eat fun Halloween themed snacks. They were also able to encounter and learn about outer space in a mobile planetarium that was put on by the Volunteer and Service-Learning Center.

Many students believe that Read-O-Ween will show children how fun and entertaining reading can be and encourage them to go to the library or bookstore and read.

"We hope to just bring excitement to the idea of literacy," said Gagne. "There are just so many kids that aren't interested in reading. Events like this, where reading is associated with things like animals and a haunted house, will help kids link fun activities with a story."

Along with promoting literacy, the event also gave the children a chance to be with ECU students and hopefully learn something from them. Groups of volunteers took the children around to the different booths, while helping and interacting with them.

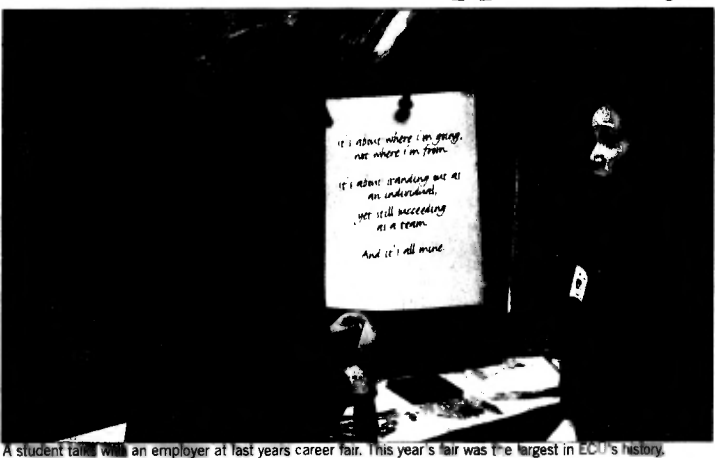
Erica Miller, a junior and service advocate, believes that although this event is beneficial to young children, it is also beneficial to the ECU students involved.

"As a student I think this event is really beneficial," said Miller. "It helps give real life experience to those students that helped plan Read-O-Ween and it definitely makes an impact."

More literacy events are planned for the spring, and volunteers hope that another Read-O-Ween will take place next fall.

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Pirates sail seas of opportunity



A student talks with an employer at last year's career fair. This year's fair was the largest in ECU's history.

Fall career fair ECU's largest ever

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The parking lots at Dowdy-Ficklen stadium and Minges Coliseum were completely filled, though this time it wasn't for a Pirate football game.

The Fall Career Fair was held Thursday in Minges Coliseum as well as in the new Health Sciences Building at the Brody School of Medicine. This marks the first year that the event has been divided into two locations.

Sue Martin, assistant vice chancellor responsible for career services, said there were 192 companies and more than 400 representatives at the fair combined. She hoped that the seminars, workshops and classroom presentations offered by the

career center would give ECU job seekers a leg-up.

"We want all of our students to get good jobs," said Martin. "Our mission is to teach students how to manage their careers."

In Minges, booths were set up on the ground floor as well as the second tier of the gymnasium.

H'rim Room, senior comparing information major, was there to find a job in information technology.

"It gives me an opportunity to interact," said Room.

Upstairs, Chad Martin of Holder Construction Company, said that he was pleased with the quality of the students with whom he had spoken.

"I go to about ten of these a year, and this is one of the better ones," said Martin.

Senior industrial distribution major, Wilson McBryde, said that he had passed out his resume to several companies he was interested in along with several he didn't know prior to the fair.

"It just depends on which one offers the most opportunities and has the most growth potential," said McBryde.

Over at the Health Sciences Building, both the Nursing and Allied Health sections of the complex were occupied by representatives.

Aimee Lott, junior nursing major, like many others at the fair, wasn't passing out resumes. With another year to go before graduation, she and many other students had come to scout for employment down the road.

"I'm looking ahead," said Lott. Martin said that this year's fair was the largest and most successful ever and that the employers couldn't ask for a better employee than an ECU student.

"We're encouraging everyone to hire a Pirate," Martin said.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ECU's Japan Center East hosts Wellness Japan
Thursday, Nov. 2 at 5:30 p.m.
ECU's School of Nursing, Room 1102, Allied Health Sciences Building
Acupuncture, Reiki and other alternative health topics are the focus of a seminar and workshop offered by ECU's Japan Center East. The cost of the program is \$12 for the general public; \$10 for senior citizens and \$7 for students. Registration begins at 5:15 p.m. Visit ecu.edu/japancenter/east/ or contact Chikako Massey massey@ecu.edu or 252-737-1352 for more information.

ECU faculty art show
Thursday, October 19 through Saturday, November 18
At the Gray Gallery, Jenkins Fine Arts Building, ECU Campus School of Art and Design faculty art exhibit. Cost is free.

Teacher Cadet Day
Tuesday, November 7 in Mendenhall Student Center room 244 from 10:45-11:15 a.m.
The North Carolina Teacher Cadet Program is an innovative yearlong or semester block activity based curriculum for high school juniors and seniors. The course is designed to promote a better understanding and create interest in those students who are considering teaching as a profession. It's an honors class that details many components of the education environment and involves students in content, application, observations and teaching.

Crime Stoppers Reward
The Pitt-Greenville Crime Stoppers are offering a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of individual(s) who have set a series of trash can fires at ECU. Two trash can fires were set in the Bate Building in July 2006. Trash can fires were set at the Joyner Library Annex and Brewster B, C and D Wings in October 2006. Anyone having information about these crimes should contact the Pitt-Greenville CrimeStoppers at 758-7777, or Lt. Mike Jordan, ECU Police, 737-1519, or go to the ECU Web page, Administration, Index, Police, Crime Reporting.

English professor to hold reading
Luke Whisnant, professor of creative writing at ECU, will read from his new collection of short stories, *Down in the Flood* (Iris Books, 2006) at 8 p.m. Nov. 9, at Bate 1031 at ECU. One of the stories, "How to Build a House," is included in the anthology, *New Stories from the South 2006* (Algonquin Press).

ECU Brewster Lecture
The annual Brewster Lecture at ECU will feature historian Barbara J. Harris at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 at ECU's Science and Technology building room C207. Harris, a professor of history and women's studies at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, will present "The Fabric of Piety: Aristocratic Women and Care of the Dead, 1450-1550." Professor Harris's research focuses on Yorkist and early Tudor England, as well as political and women's history.

New course - Spring 2007
The Department of Exercise and Sport Science is pleased to announce that it will offer a new course this Spring 2007 titled: "Physical Activity and Disease Prevention" three credits, EXSS 2020. The purpose of the course is to help students understand the underlying reasons why being physically active helps reduce the risk of developing chronic diseases. The class meets MW from 4 - 5:15 p.m. The course is designed for non-exercise science majors. Please contact Dr. Peter Farrell, farrellp@ecu.edu for more information.

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Halloween

***Midnight Madness**
Mendenhall Student Center and Student Recreation Center
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Annual Harvest Festival
Bring the entire family for old fashion fun and games with activities for children of all ages.
Greenville Convention Center, 303 SW Greenville Boulevard

Trick or Eat
Greenville Community
6 - 8 p.m.

Come help us scare up some food! We will be trick or treating for canned goods to donate to the Food Bank of Greenville, so come dressed in your best Halloween attire. For more information e-mail Lauren Clark at LDC0905@ecu.edu. We will be meeting at Minges in front of the football stadium at 6 p.m. to give instructions on where to go, split up into teams, etc.

1 Wed

Pale Conaway, Textiles Exhibition Opens
Mendenhall Student Center Gallery

Community Appearance Commission Meeting
Third Floor Conference Room of City Hall, 200 Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive
5:30 p.m.

Russian Film Series: "Prisoner of the Mountains"
Movies have English subtitles or dubbing.
6:30 p.m.
Bate 2011

Hard Core Concert
Featuring The Avengers, Romeo is Bleeding, Your name is Vain
Mendenhall Student Center, Pirate Underground
7 p.m.

Dia De Los Muertos
5:30 - 7 p.m. Newman Center on 10th Street by Fletcher Music Hall. Come and help celebrate this traditional Latino celebration with free food, dancing and a piñata.

2 Thu

Teaching with Technology "Think-In"
Mendenhall Student Center
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Folkfriends Concert
Topsy Teapot/Parker-Kennybrook Books, 409 Evans Street
7 p.m.

Dwayne Perkins Comedy Show
Mendenhall Student Center Multipurpose room
8 p.m.

ECU English Reading: Down in the Flood
Luke Whisnant, ECU creative writing professor, will read from his short story collection, "Down in the Flood" (Iris Press, 2006).
Bate 1031
8 p.m.

ECU's Brewster Lecture in History
Science and Technology Building, Room C207.
8 p.m.

3 Fri

REBEL Exhibition Opening
Emerge Gallery, Evans St.
6 - 9 p.m.

Sarin Featuring David Condos Concert
Mendenhall Student Center, Pirate Underground
7 p.m.

4 Sat

World Fest 2006
Ledonia Wright Cultural Center

6 Mon

City Council Meeting
City Council Chambers
6 p.m.

*Featured Event:

Midnight Madness

Events include Dale K hypnotist, dance competition, bingo and a midnight breakfast. Mendenhall Student Center and Student Recreation Center
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

BRIEFS

Sheriffs reach agreement with groups challenging sex offender law

(AP) — Sheriffs in several Georgia counties have temporarily agreed not to enforce Georgia's sex offender law against nine anonymous elderly and disabled men who faced eviction from their nursing homes, trailers or relatives' houses under the law.

The announcement of the consent agreements comes less than three weeks after the Atlanta-based Southern Center for Human Rights asked a federal judge to block the law's enforcement for the nine men, including one who has been told he has six months to live and another with

Alzheimer's Disease. The law, which took effect July 1, targets offenders who live within 1,000 feet of a church.

Although Cooper's order only affects the bus stop provision, county officials have been reluctant to enforce other provisions of the law prohibiting offenders from living, working or loitering within 1,000 feet of just about anywhere children gather: schools, churches, parks, gyms and swimming pools.

Historian seeks protection far first lost Union fort

(AP) — A small, overgrown brick fort in Charleston Harbor that is sometimes confused with Fort Sumter also played a role in

the opening of the Civil War and should be preserved, according to a historian studying the site.

Castle Pinckney, finished in 1809, is located on an island across the channel from Fort Sumter, where the opening shots of the Civil War were fired in April 1861.

Before the bombardment, Pinckney was seized by 150 Confederate forces without a fight, making it, not Sumter, the first Union fortification lost in the war, said Christopher Ziegler, a historian with the National Park Service.

But the National Park Service never rehabilitated it, using it mostly for storage before giving it to the state.

Castle Pinckney is listed on

the National Register of Historic Places.

"Let's at least go out there and make sure nothing bad is happening," Ziegler said.

Catapult-pumpkin accident injures two

(AP) — An accident that involved a catapult-like device being used to hurl pumpkins on a Hillsboro farm, has left two people in serious condition.

One, nine-year-old Jacob Roloff, stars with his family in a reality cable TV series, "Little People, Big World."

He and 58-year-old Mike Detjan were taken by ambulance to an area hospital after Sunday's incident. Jacob's father, Matt Roloff, said

they were using the device when the trigger, which releases a 3,000 pound counterweight, released at the wrong moment.

The Roloff family, which is made up of little and average-sized people, has gained attention as the stars of a television series that documents their lives.

Mom Accused of Trying to Trade Son for Dress

(AP) — Police in Davenport, Iowa have filed charges against 31-year-old Marcy Gant, accusing her of trying to sell her four-year-old son.

She's accused of buying a wedding dress, paying part of the price in cash and offering to give her son as payment for the balance.

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get to know themselves that they can effectively reach other people and not just be 'I'm this and they're that,' but come together as people. Because we have to live here together."

Ashlee Bell and Kim Stovall also attended Johnson's presentation.

"I think he was very real," said Bell. "He took an approach that not a lot of people, such as black people our selves, are willing to take. You know, saying things and criticizing black people, as well as other races at the same time. That's how you have to be."

"He wasn't scared to say anything," said Stovall. "That's what we need, we need somebody who's not going to sugar coat things and whos actually going to talk about real issues. People need to come because we're in college to get educated, and we need to get educated about other people's cultures as well as our own. We need to have open minds and I think he did a great job and I'm glad I came." Those involved in arranging the event were very eager to get him to come back, and felt his presence was a great addition as well as a tremendous help.

"Overall I'm excited about the program," said Laquesha Foster, associate director of the Ledonia Wright Culture Center. "I feel like he [Johnson] was able to tie everything together for students and really get what Hate Out Week was about."

"I hope that students will truly understand the purpose of this week, and they will leave from his presentation ready to make real changes to make ECU better."

SGA President M. Cole Jones was also in attendance, and felt that Johnson brought a great impact to current school issues.

"I thought he delivered a message we need to hear," Jones said. "Now we as a student body have to make a decision: are we going to follow-up with actions or are we going to get another speaker next semester or next year?"

Jones also said, "He reiterated a lot of things that are sort of inherent, but sometimes it takes someone who has done great things, some type of public figure, to deliver a message that our students can actually relate to or believe. I thought his mes-

sage was well-worth hearing, and the important thing now is that we must stop, look, listen and follow through with action."

"We are at a very unique stage on our campus. We have a strong representation of diversity on the student side as well as the administration and faculty side. My recommendation is that we really take this momentum and strategically begin planning out what are our goals and objectives as far as unifying our campus, because if we don't do it now, we might set ourselves back another ten years. If we're striving to be the leadership institute for North Carolina, we can not do that without direction," said Jones.

Gregory Hedgepeth, economics major, is Lead Chair of The Ledonia Wright Cultural Center Emissaries and Lead Chair of the Social Outreach Program. He described Johnson, and Johnson's presentation with one word; "Dynamic."

"If you don't take something from what he said," Hedgepeth pointed out. "Then you weren't listening... everything he said hit on something that's happened within some point in time in my life or it's happened to somebody that I know."

"At the end of the day I said what I felt needed to be said, and I feel comfortable with what I said," Johnson stated after his speech. "In my presentation I represent who it is that I am, my experiences, my opportunities, the places I've been able to go, the things I've been able to do and who I am. But even though I'm a black man, I still have worked with white people, Asian people, Indian people, people of all races. As president of student government [at the University of Toledo] I wasn't one-sided in my leadership, and in working with organizations that were predominantly white, I wasn't one-sided in my service. I think that what we've got to do is be able to get to a place as people where we can honestly be who we are and still comfortably speak to everybody."

To learn more about Jeff Johnson, visit, and jeffsnation.com

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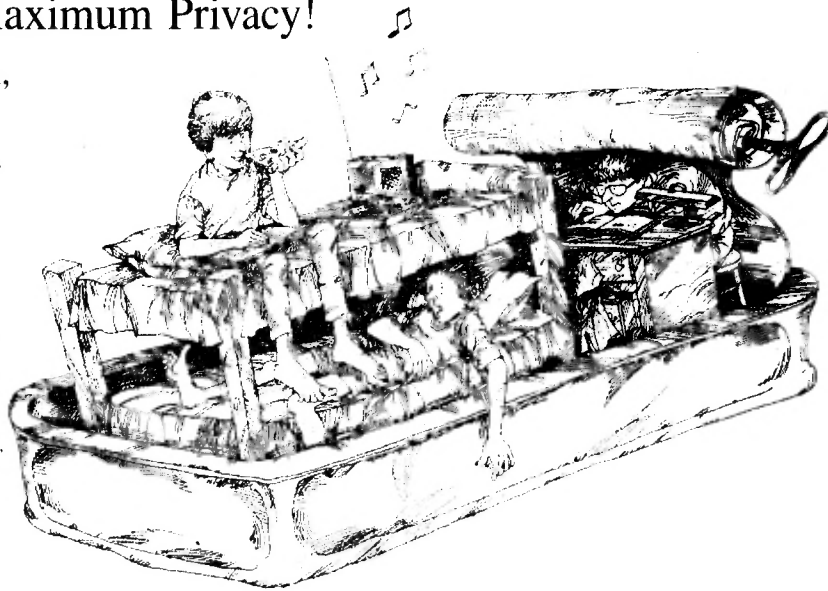
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Opinion

CPS clickers are the Devil

Or maybe it's just the teachers who make us use them

STACY DAIL
OPINION WRITER

Biology book, check. Accounting book, check. Communications book, check. CPS clicker, wait, what's that? So, this is how my day shopping at the good old bookstore went. After figuring out what a CPS clicker was, \$20 of my hard earned, not to mention quite rare money was handed over for one of these things.

I've always been told that in order to succeed you must take advantage of all opportunities, so of course buying a 20 dollar clicker in addition to \$600 dollars worth of books is all worth it, right?

Or maybe not. As most communication majors know, CPS clickers are a "requirement" to take the classes, and according to my teacher, a great tool that will enhance our knowledge. Oh, and guess what, she was wrong.

For those of you who don't know, a CPS clicker, "Classroom Performance System," is used to help students interact with their teacher by asking a question and then choosing an answer on their clicker, usually A, B, C, D, or true or false, which will send it to a receiver and calculate the class answers which is then organized into a class data table.

At the start of the semester we were told to bring our blessed Clicker to class each day, and as the semester is hitting its peak, we have just started to use them.

Apparently, operating a CPS clicker system is quite difficult, at least for my not so technology-educated professor, who barely knows how to work a PowerPoint Presentation.

Now that she has finally mastered the art of Clicker working, our class gets to answer a question with our clickers. It doesn't sound exciting, then you are getting the idea. Sure, it's nice to see how much our class really isn't listening with 75 percent of the class choosing the wrong answer, but let's be real here, what is really so horrible about asking us a question and letting students yell out the answer.

Of course, it isn't as technology based, but that's a good thing for my professor. In addition to that perk, it would have saved me, as well as 200 other students, 20 much needed dollars. Oh, the horror ECU professors face when considering a verbal transaction instead of a technological one.

Although, there is one cool thing about the clickers: Not only do we get to "vote" on what intelligent answer we choose, we get to watch our teacher act as a human tower, holding the clicker receiver as high up as she can, in hopes to give us the best signal possible; so that each student gets the opportunity to experience the excitement and enhanced learning of choosing an answer.

OK, so maybe the Clickers or my teacher aren't as horrible as I make them out to be, and keep in mind that I said maybe, but, I really just do not understand the point of Clickers and teachers who don't know how to use them.

Shouldn't ECU train its teachers before classes start on how to use the technology available? By the time classes start, everything should be running smoothly, and that includes the technology and the teachers.

Just about every time my class meets, we spend 10-20 minutes waiting for our teacher to round up a tech guy to fix the computer or work on the clicker system. This leaves us rushing through the rest of class so that we will cover what is scheduled to be taught. Instead of having our teacher teach everything, we are left to read the rest of the notes online, or we are just given a brief overview of the uncovered material next class, after our visit from the tech guy, of course.

So, this is my request to ECU professors or whoever decides what book or materials we have to buy for the class. If you are going to make us buy something, learn how to use it so that we at least get our money's worth out of it, and most importantly, make sure it's actually worth using. Oh, and if you are wondering, in my opinion, the clickers aren't worth using.

JUST ASK JANE

Need advice? Want answers? Just ask Jane.

Dear Jane,

How do you tell someone that they stink? I have a friend who doesn't wash much and smells horrible. It's not a normal musk, it is like the smell of old milk; it's bad. In fact, it's nearly a tearjerker. Everyone smells it around them but none of us have the heart to say anything. What should I do?

Signed,
Sick of Stink

Dear Sick,

First, I'm really sorry you have to suffer. I certainly couldn't stand to be around old milk... especially near where I live and play. You have to handle this situation carefully because the last thing you want to do, obviously, is offend someone. However, their smell is offensive to you, giving you all the right you need to address it. If the "stinker" is female, you might want to get her a cheap basket of soap/lotion/body spray... The kind you might find at Bath & Body Works. They can be attained from everywhere, including the local Wal-Mart... perhaps even Dollar General. Either way, she's getting a present and you won't get an olfactory overload, of sorts. If she asks you about it, you can say you saw it and thought of her (the truth with a hole in the center). If she doesn't start using it, pretend to be offended because you spent precious money on her. However, if the person in question is male, the game changes quite a bit.

It's harder to say, "Hi I saw this Old Spice body wash in the store the other day and thought of you. I even put a bow on it." Yet, you can always pick yourself up a stick of deodorant and grab one for him, too (out of the kindness of your heart and convenience, of course). Since it is a guy, though, perhaps it would be easier to handle directly. If it is a girl and you don't want to spend any money on the problem, this would work, too. Tell him or her that they smell! Although this is something no one wants to hear, better this person know than walk through life smelling like old cheese. He or she will thank you someday, just be tactful about it. You can say that other people have noticed or you can just come right out with it and tell him or her you noticed it yourself, whatever makes you more comfortable, but don't let it all go.

Sincerely,
Jane

{This is your brain on Pirate Rants}



PIRATE RANTS

I personally apologize to the girl I made a "fem" instead of a "female." I must not have copied the entire rant over and it's totally my fault. Sorry!

To all the people worried about my flip-flops, gym shorts and hoodie on the way to class this past week... Its 9 a.m., its cold, and I'm late to class. I could care less about what you think of my fashion sense. BTW: I am from eastern North Carolina, I know it will be 75 degrees by lunchtime!

I'm not going to name names but you know who you are. You're nothing but a selfish and insensitive person. I've been your friend longer than he's been your boyfriend and that doesn't seem to matter to you. It's like I've become invisible and I know you think he's the one but you also thought that about your last three boyfriends. So I'm going to do you a favor and end the friendship that you so obviously don't care about.

Why didn't Rose share her floating door with Jack?

Every time I see a man in uniform I wanna say, "Loosen up my buttons baby!" Don't laugh, every girl feels the same way!

To the "black" person that said that they don't think that both the NAACP and the BSU are necessary, that's because you've been brainwashed and have lost your blackness. You probably walk around with your collar popped and wear Sperry's.

To whoever it was that tried to defend those ugly sunglasses by making reference to Jackie O. I can guarantee that most girls who wear them don't wear them for reasons such as that. They wear them in an attempt to conform to a social group.

I'm in love with my lil' Mexican.

Pirates win! Great game guys! I'm really proud to be a Pirate!

Don't you love it when your best friend gets a boyfriend and they always pick them over you? I know I love to lose my best friend to a guy. Especially when you said you'd never "pick a guy over your friends." Yeah, some friend you've become.

It would make me really happy if my neighbors got evicted.

When I'm with my boyfriend, I think about you. When I wake up, I think about you. Before I go to sleep, I think about you. After all this time, I still think about you.

I wish I never would have broke up with you, it honestly was the biggest mistake of my life. I'm with someone new, but he isn't you. He will never be you.

Who are you and where are my pants?

My goal is to be responsible for every rant on this page.

Why do teachers at ECU give all multiple-choice tests? WTF is that about?

You're at a football game. Stand up and cheer.

To the person ranting about the Marching Band Halloween Show: The Marching Band was unable to perform the Halloween Show this year due to the fact that the last two home games were Homecoming and Military Appreciation day. The Marching Band would have done the show if ECU had not scheduled five home games in a row.

I would just like to say thank you to the person who broke into my car and stole my golf clubs. I hope you burn in hell.

My boyfriend wears hoodies, plays video games and is the most awesome guy ever. You ladies need to learn to appreciate your men for who they are and not for who you think they should be.

I just don't believe anything you say anymore.

This is why I love my roommate: I just fell down a flight of steps in my apartment and I couldn't move for like thirty minutes, so when my roommate got home and saw me on the floor she went to the store and got me icy/hot patches and taco bell for supper.

I got a dollar, I got a dollar, I got a dollar hey hey hey! it's about the only thing I have left after tuition!

I know Ashton and Demi have been married for a while but why? What was he thinking? I'm 19 years old and available whenever he decides he wants someone under the age of fifty.

Soul mate... where are you?

Where do you go when you're lonely? Where do you go when you're blue? Where do you go when you're lonely, I'll follow you. When the stars go blue.

The best part of my day is snuggling with my boyfriend.

I don't want to be your whole life, just your favorite part.

I have a two-sirap book bag but I gangsta lean as I walk so I rock it with one strap.

The downtown scene on Halloween is a joke.

FYI, all the movies listed in Ben Harris' article are jokes.

I can't finish anything.

Tom is not my friend.

When did "Grey's Anatomy" become a cult?

Do people realize the creator of WWE went here and we don't have one single shrine dedicated to him?!

I think we should all be charitable, so I'll date an ug-o this week.

Halloween, the perfect excuse for girls to skank out.

Pirate Rants, my anti-drug! For the rantier who said, "Stop liking girls who wear leotards," they should stop by Messick and then you'll realize why "Girls who wear leotards" are catching your friend's eye!

My heater is emitting fumes... The fumes are making me high. Maintenance won't fix my fume-filled heater. I'm still high. Am I breaking a law? I've got to be breaking some kind of policy.

Life is spontaneous, live it that way.

Trick-or-Treat, smell my feet, give me something good to eat. If you don't I don't care! I'll show you my underwear!

To the person who wrote in about "lazy guys" wearing sweatpants and hoodies to class... I am one of those "lazy guys" that you talk about. Sorry some of us guys aren't metro sexual and don't get up at 6 a.m. to do our hair and throw on pea-coats! I mean seriously I go to school to learn, not impress your ass... get over it!

I hate it when people don't use capital letters online.

Dear friend, who used to be best friend, now only every other week friend, you suck.

I trimmed my toenails and accidentally cut one way too short. It hurts like woaah.

No, no. The size of your sunglasses really can measure how skanky you are.

Is there a law in Greenville that no matter how crappy your car is you must have huge shiny rims on it?

Girls have it so easy for Halloween, all they have to do is pick an occupation and slut it up.

I drink my coffee with a straw!

What difference does it make that I wear big sun glasse, carry my two strap book-bag on one shoulder, wear white after Labor Day, wear sandals when it snows or any other fashion mistake? And more importantly why do you care? I mean I am the one who supposedly looks stupid right? Or maybe you are so concerned what others are doing than to look at yourself. You are probably ugly anyway.

Damn it, I always miss the good parts because of rants.

You should make an insert, just like sports, just for pirate rants!

I wear sandals because I forget its cold.

WOOHOOO! it's my birthday and I'm lovin' it!

RANT OF THE DAY

I hate that my best friend calls me fat but she's definitely fatter than I am.

Gay in the main

Has our society gained a cultural queer eye?

RYAN COBEY
OPINION WRITER

I saw a very disturbing picture last week. Rocker Tommy Lee and the winner of his "Rock Star: Supernova" reality show, Lukas Rossi, kissed last Tuesday in what could be considered a grand entrance to Frankie J's album release party.

And I don't mean a quick peck on the cheek. I don't mean those kinds of kisses your mother used to give you before bed. I'm talking spit-swappin', face-to-face, tonsil tickling that would stop the Village People at mid 'Y."

Apparently, this isn't the first time Tommy Lee has kissed another man. In July, Lee and fellow rocker Dave Navarro shared a kiss during a promotion for their new show. The list goes on, however. As I dug even deeper into this interesting albeit appalling man-on-man escapade I found that Lee apparently was not Navarro's first experience with the ever-so-popular public display of gay affection, oh no. Navarro got his first taste, if I may, of gay FDA when he made out with Anthony Kiedis in a Red Hot Chili Peppers music video.

So, we now have an ever-growing, Hollywood-created "elite" society of famous people like Tommy Lee, Madonna and Britney Spears who seem to be waging a media war on the more conservative folk in our country. People love it. They are embracing this new idea, new concept of sexual openness, and in turn, it is essentially becoming "cool" to be gay.

That's right. Many will deny it, and even more will refuse to accept it, but it is truer than at any point in time in our society - gays is in the main.

Fights for gay marriages are fought and won on a daily basis in our country. Children in our current society are being raised on TV, many of which are much more open to the idea of homosexuality. Take "Will and Grace" for instance. It is a very stereotypical show of being gay in the big city. Gays in media are mainly portrayed like Will - white, successful and fashionable. Just as television portrays some African-Americans as underprivileged city dwellers, some gays are portrayed as good-looking and popular people. How many of you now see a huge flaw in our society?

Now I'm a fairly open person. In fact, I even have my own share of gay friends. They are respectful and fun to be around, but that in no way changes my beliefs on certain ideas. The concept of marriage is one that engages a person in a spiritual life-long relationship with another of the opposite sex. I obviously am not a huge supporter of gay marriage, but rarely do I advocate my disdain for it either. However, being gay now not only involves those with actual homosexual feelings, but also contains an ever-growing group of individuals who are simply jumping on the bandwagon of America's newest fad. Personally, I place these people on the same level as "theracial" "posers" from the T-Mobile commercials.

Tommy Lee and Dave Navarro may not be gay, but that's apparently what they want us to think. Perhaps they are simply swapping spit for the sake of exposure? I mean, "Rock Star: Supernova's" ratings are down from last season, maybe they are trying to pull a Janet Jackson and gain a little more popularity through controversy. Or, maybe homosexuality might just be the "in" thing. After all, it seems like all the cool people are doing it. We've already begun to see the same sorts of things occur through thousands of tagged pictures placed on Facebook.com every weekend. Will a simple pat on the butt between athletes evolve into a kiss on the cheek? Hey, I'm just throwing out thoughts.

Daylight Saving Time history

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It's that time of the year again where everyone must set their clocks back an hour to observe the Daylight Saving Time. Every spring we move our clocks one hour ahead and "lose" an hour during the night and each fall we move our clocks back one hour and "gain" an extra hour at the bar for a night. But Daylight Saving Time (and not Daylight Savings Time with an "s") wasn't just created to confuse our schedules.

The phrase "spring forward, fall back" helps people remember how Daylight Saving Time affects their clocks. At 2 a.m. on the first Sunday in April, we set our clocks forward one hour ahead of standard time or rather we "spring forward." And then we "fall back" at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October by setting our clock back one hour and thus returning to Standard Time.

The change to Daylight Saving Time allows us to lose less energy in lighting our homes by taking advantage of the longer and later daylight hours. More daylight, saves millions on energy costs of lighting homes in the morning and at night, as well as decreases traffic accidents among other things.

The idea of daylight saving was first conceived by Benjamin Franklin in an essay, "An Economical Project," during his stay as an American delegate in Paris in 1784. The idea of DST was highly accepted throughout the scholarly community and in the following years, DST was enacted in countries like Germany, France and Britain.

Daylight Saving Time wasn't instituted in the United States until World War I in order to save energy for war production by taking advantage of the later hours of daylight between April and October. During World War II the federal government again required the states to observe the time change. Between the wars and after World War II, states and communities chose whether or not to observe Daylight Saving Time. In 1966, Congress passed the Uniform Time Act, which standardized the length of Daylight Saving Time for all.

A new law to extend DST to the first Sunday in November will take effect in 2007, with the purpose of providing trick-or-treaters more light and therefore more safety from traffic accidents. Child pedestrian deaths are four times higher on Halloween than on any other night of the year. For decades, candy manufacturers lobbied for a Daylight Saving Time extension to Halloween, as many of the young trick-or-treaters gathering candy are not allowed out after dark, and thus an added hour of light means a big holiday treat for the candy industry.

Over the years DST has had numerous impacts in a variety of unexpected areas. For instance every year patrons of bars that don't stay open past 2 a.m. lose one hour of drinking time on the day when Daylight Saving Time springs forward one hour. In Athens, Ohio, site of Ohio University, over 1,000 students and other late night partiers chanted "Freedom," as they threw liquor bottles at the police attempting to control the riot after the bars kicked people out. In 1999 three terrorists were blown up after a bomb they planted on a bus in Gaza blew up an hour earlier than expected due to DST.

Daylight Saving Time is a perennial nuisance to most, and though less schedule change to others; personally, I just was interested in how it came about. As Biggie Smalls once said "If you don't know, now you know."

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Horoscopes:

Aries
The trick is to be out past the edge without getting too badly hurt. As you figure out how to do this, you'll make your fortune from all those who'll follow. Get a patent on your procedure.

Taurus
You decide what you want, and hold out for that. It's really quite easy. It's best to make your own decisions about important things.

Gemini
Timing is crucial for a while. Pay attention to the cues. Don't push the limits but do be in the right location at the right moment.

Cancer
You're not frugal because you have to be, you're frugal because it's fun. You'd rather pinch pennies than play the slots any day, and that's wise.

Leo
Involve a technical expert in your negotiations. More is possible than you ever imagined, and easier.

Virgo
Once you've learned the lesson, you'll notice there's more to achieve. You're at a plateau that is also a wonderful jumping-off place.

Libra
You're in the groove. Crank out as much as you can, it's selling like hotcakes. You snooze, you lose.

Scorpio
A crazy idea could pay off big, so don't squash the innovator. Provide encouragement, and even some funding.

Sagittarius
Others think you're very wise, but you know better than that. The more you learn, the more humble you become. It's natural, and it's wise.

Capricorn
Don't go for the first offer you get; be a little standoffish. All you have to do is wait, and you'll get more than you expected.

Aquarius
You are a natural caretaker, in a magnanimous way. You want to heal societies and you can. The key is to listen.

Pisces
You're a good listener when you want to be. So do that now. The others need somebody to help them sort their way out of a mess.

Campus Events

Tuesday, Oct. 31
-Midnight Madness
Mendenhall 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 1
-Russian Film Series: "Prisoner of the Mountains"
Bate 2011 at 6:30 p.m.

Mendenhall Movies:

Talladega Nights
Wednesday 11/01 at 7 p.m.
Thursday 11/02 at 9:30 p.m.
Friday 11/03 at 7 p.m. midnight
Saturday 11/04 at 9:30 p.m.
Sunday 11/05 at 7 p.m.

John Tucker Must Die
Wednesday 11/01 at 9:30 p.m.
Thursday 11/02 at 7 p.m.
Friday 11/03 at 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 11/04 at 7 p.m. midnight
Sunday 11/05 at 9:30 p.m.

Halloween how-to



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No need to sprint to the store in a panic, there's still plenty of time to get a costume together for Halloween.

Dressing up doesn't take much planning

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Almost every Halloween I make a pact that I will stay home in my warm cozy bed while the rest of Greenville is out and about. I have never felt the need to venture into the middle of a crowded streets of downtown or squeeze myself into a jam-packed bar, but every year, despite my best intentions, I get dragged to such locales.

Being dragged out against my will often leaves me searching for some sort of Halloween costume to throw together at the last minute. Granted, you would think I would learn my lesson and just buy something ahead of time, but procrastination is such a tough addiction to break. For those who find them-

selves in a similar situation to my own, have no fear; there are plenty of costumes that can be whipped together in a moment's notice by adding just a dash of creativity.

One of the easiest costumes of all time to pull off is becoming a rock star. You can buy a play microphone from a local toy store, add some cool accessories like fake eyelashes and a wig, pull on a dress from one of those high school dances, and before you know it, you are a rock star. Guys can easily pull off this look by wearing a muscle shirt and some black pants.

Dressing up as a dancer is made simple by adding a few trademark items to your wardrobe. Buy a pair of leggings/tights, a leotard and a pair of ballet flats (psst...you can get them for around \$12 at Target). Pull your hair up into sleek bun and make your make-up stand out with bright colors such as hot pink blush and red lipstick.

If you don't want to spend

any money at all, you can always simply step into your closet and work with what you have.

Anyone can dress up as a professor, lawyer or news anchor if you have a business suit.

Throw on the most colorful suit you have and bring along accessories such as a briefcase and glasses.

If you find that you have a ton of winter accessories, bundle up in a hat, scarf and gloves and call yourself a snow bunny. For those of you who happen to have a pair of snow boots, your costume will be even more complete.

Remember that Halloween is all about fun so it doesn't matter what you are as long as you're having a blast. Comfort is key when putting together any costume, so make sure that you pick something that you won't be regretting the entire night or the following day.

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History of Halloween's interesting beginning

Where you will discover no mention of candy

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Everyone seems to celebrate Halloween, but very few people know how it actually began. Though the subject of history may sound boring to some, the birth of Halloween is anything but dull.

About 2,000 years ago, a group known as the Celts resided in the area that is now Ireland, the United Kingdom and northern France. Each year, the Celts celebrated their new year on the first of November.

This day marked the end of summer and harvest, and the beginning of a dark, cold winter. As was frequently the case throughout history, winter was a time of year that many associated with human death. The Celts believed the night before each new year began, the boundary that separated the worlds of the living and dead became indistinguishable. As a result, Oct. 31 marked the celebration of Samhain. This day was believed to bring the ghosts of the dead back to earth.

Though the otherworldly spirits caused trouble and damaged crops, they also made it easier for Druids, or Celtic priests, to make prophecies about the future. The predictions acted as an important source of comfort and direction during the long, dark winters.

In observance of Samhain,

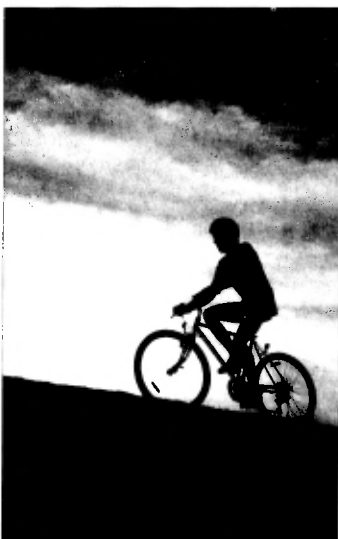
Druids constructed huge sacrifice bonfires where the people could gather and offer burnt crops and animals to the Celtic deities. During the celebration, the Celts would wear costumes typically made of animal heads and skins. The group also became accustomed to telling each other's fortunes during the event. As a means of marking the end of the holiday, the Celts would relight their hearth fires using flames from the sacred bonfire. The flames acted as a means of protection. Unfortunately for the Celts, by A.D. 43, the Romans had conquered the majority of their territory. During the course of the 400 years they reigned, two of Rome's festivals were combined with the traditional Celtic celebrations of Samhain. The first of these festivals was known as Feralia, a day in late October when the Romans would commemorate the passing of the dead.

The second of Rome's festivals was a day set aside to honor Pomona, the goddess of fruit and trees. The apple acted as the symbol of Pomona and perhaps provides an explanation for the Halloween tradition "bobbing" for apples.

Around the 800s, Christianity and its influence had spread throughout the Celtic lands. In the seventh century, Pope Boniface IV selected Nov. 1 to act as All Saints Day. The pope designated this holiday as a time to honor saints and martyrs. Historians

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ECU student 'Bike and Builds' across the country for a cause



Stephen Honaker rode across the country this summer.

Raises proceeds and awareness for affordable housing organizations

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STAFF WRITER

Many 21-year-olds who are still working toward their college degrees may spend their summers working mindless part-time jobs, enjoying the freedoms that are still available to those who have yet to enter the professional work force.

Not Stephen Honaker. Last May, upon completing his fourth year here at ECU, he volunteered to raise over \$4,000 to bike 3,800 miles across the central United States in a mere two months.

Why? Well, according to Honaker, it was the opportu-

nity to see the country and the feeling that this trip could meet his need for the fulfillment that comes with helping others in need.

Born and raised in Richmond, Va., Stephen is an only child who grew up with very supportive parents, excellent church attendance and service helping others through Christian mission trips throughout his youth.

In 2002, Honaker enrolled at ECU as an undergraduate and has spent the last five years in Greenville working toward his May 2007 graduation as a sculpting major. The compassionate 22-year-old came upon Bike and Build, the independent nonprofit organization that works with young adults to raise funds through cross country cycling trips to donate to affordable housing organizations, when a friend who had just completed a trip with the organization was relaying stories about her experience.

"Her enthusiasm sparked my interest to check out the Web site which ultimately made my decision to do the trip," said Honaker.

While he admitted that he did not believe he was in the best physical shape to tackle such a strenuous feat, he said that he soon realized it was more mental endurance that would be demanded of him.

The just over two-month trip began on May 20 in Virginia Beach, Va. From their starting location, the central United States route took Honaker and fellow riders west through Virginia, the Blue Ridge Mountains into West Virginia, across the plains of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas, up and across the Rockies in western Colorado and then on through Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and finally into Oregon. Honaker and others reached their destination in Cannon Beach, Ore., on July 26.

"Some of the best experiences were riding across Virginia, crossing the Mississippi River, climbing to 12,000 feet in the Rocky Mountains and jumping in the Pacific Ocean after riding 9800 miles," Honaker said. "I really gained insight of the affordable housing problems throughout the country. I also got to experience towns with a population of 88 people, all the way up to big cities like St. Louis and Portland, Ore."

He explained that he bonded closely with the 28 other participants of the trip, each of them following a routinely similar pattern everyday.

Honaker relayed that they would awake

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This week in health: the Common Cold

Colds are nothing to be sniffed at

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Sneezing, scratchy throat and runny nose; everyone knows the first signs of a cold as it is probably the most frequent illness known. Although the common cold is usually mild, with symptoms lasting one to two weeks, it is a leading cause of doctor visits and missed days from school and work. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 22 million school days are lost annually in the United States due to the common cold.

A cold is a contagious viral disease, which infects the soft lining of the nose. More than 100 different viruses can cause the common cold.

As people age, they develop immunity to many of the viruses that cause common colds. Colds occur less frequently in adulthood than they do during childhood, though it is possible to come down with a cold when someone is exposed to cold viruses, has an allergic reaction that affects the nasal passages or has a weakened immune system.

Nasal secretions containing cold viruses contaminate the hands of people with colds as a result of nose blowing, covering sneezes and touching the nose. Also, cold viruses may contaminate objects and surfaces in the environment of a cold sufferer.

Both children and adults are more susceptible to colds in the fall and winter, when children are in school and most people are spending much of their time indoors.



Most people will catch a cold two to four times a year.

A person is contagious from the first day the illness breaks out until one to three days after they feel better. Airborne droplets spread the infection when the sufferer coughs or sneezes. The most common way of catching a cold is from the hands of someone who has the virus and then puts them close to their eyes or nose.

The major symptoms of a cold are a sore throat, coughing, sneezing, runny nose, pain when swallowing, difficulty breathing, a headache and an above normal body temperature. Avoiding people who already have colds and crowded places with the risk of infection can prevent colds.

Usually a common cold causes no serious trouble and symptoms and will clear up in one to

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believe the pope established All Saints Day as a means of replacing the Celtic festival of the dead with a church-sanctioned holiday. This holiday also went by the names of All-Hallows and All-Hallowmas. The night before the celebration, the night of Samhain, became known as All-Hallows Eve and eventually, Halloween.

In A.D. 1000, the church established Nov. 2 as All Souls Day, a day to honor the dead. This day, similar to Samhain, was celebrated with bonfires, parades and dressing up in costumes such as saints, angels and devils. All Saints Eve, All Saints and All Souls were three days of celebration that interconnected and were later called Hallowmas.

As Europeans began immigrating to America, their Halloween customs traveled with them. Due to the strict Protestant belief system in early New England, Halloween celebrations were rare. Over time, the beliefs and customs of different European groups, as well as the American Indians, interlocked and formed a distinct American version of Halloween.

During the nineteenth century, many new immigrants flooded America. Again, new traditions were established and added to the Halloween celebrations. The twentieth century marked a change in the purpose of celebrating Halloween. Americans began using this day to hold community and neighborly get-togethers, while moving away from the superstitious and religious principles.

Today, many Americans still find time to celebrate this age-old holiday. For most children, the idea of dressing up and getting free candy is all but a miracle.

For many ECU students, Halloween is a time to release some stress and change up the monotony of school. However you choose to celebrate the big day, take time to remember its ancient origins. Perhaps if we all acted as Celts and made predictions and wishes, we could find ourselves enjoying a long winter break.

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between 5 and 5:30 a.m., eating a brief breakfast and packing up their belongings to head out and bike anywhere from 70 to 100 miles each day. There were almost 10 days out of the two months that were predetermined building days in which participants did not cycle, but rather spent the days assisting in the construction of affordable homes.

Honaker said that for the majority of his trip the participants worked with Habitat for Humanity, the international volunteer affordable housing group, although Bike and Build is not officially affiliated with the organization. "The most rewarding part of working with Habitat and other similar organizations was actually meeting the people that would soon raise a family in the house we were building," Honaker said. "It gave us each a connection to the community because we were creating a better living situation for those in need."

Some of the jobs Honaker and other participants were involved with included siding, painting, laying foundations, construction, cleaning out debris and spreading out dirt. He added that they basically did whatever was needed for the professional construction crews to be able to come in and have as much done as possible.

On two dates throughout the trip, June 5 and July 10, Honaker

recorded his experiences from the road which are displayed on the Bike and Build official Web site, bikeandbuild.org, and they are true testaments of his admiration for the organization and those involved and for the experience he was able to partake in.

Four months later, the determined Honaker still maintains that apparent enthusiasm for his involvement with the organization and his overall experience. He said that it offered him the perspective of seeing his life as a blessing and it has made him grateful for having what he does and having the opportunity to help those that are in great need.

Honaker said that he would encourage anyone who wants to travel the country "in the most stimulating and rewarding way," and who wants to gain a significant amount of self-confidence while getting into the best shape of their life to visit the Web site and look into the once in a lifetime experience.

"The most significant thing I gained from my involvement with Bike and Build is my self-confidence. I feel that if I can ride my bike 3,800 miles over 12 states, three major mountain ranges and want to do it again, I can do anything."

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two weeks. Possible complications include inflammation of the eyes, sinusitis, inflammation of the middle ear, tonsillitis and pneumonia.

There is no effective way of treating an ordinary cold. If the sufferer has no other infection than the common cold and it goes away in one to two weeks, there is no reason to see a doctor. Since a virus causes a cold, antibiotics are not necessary. Symptoms such as cough, sore throat, nasal congestion and headache can be relieved by a variety of over-the-counter medicines. You can get advice from a pharmacist about which is most suitable for you and your symptoms.

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Games since ECU had played in an overtime contest; the Pirates lost to USF 38-37 on Nov. 8, 2003 when Cameron Broadwell's extra point attempt was blocked; ECU is 2-2 all-time in overtime games

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National ranking of teams that are penalized the least; the Pirates have drawn 4.33 flags per game and trail Stanford (4.29) who is in eighth while three teams are tied for fifth

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Conference USA rank in career punting yardage by senior Ryan Dougherty who moved into second with seven punts for 297 yards, 42.4 avg.; Dougherty has kicked 216 punts for 9,178 yards

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School-record of consecutive C-USA games that the volleyball team has won after sweeps over USM and UCF in Minges Coliseum over the weekend; ECU won seven straight in 1978, 1980 and 2005

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Shutouts in the past five games by sophomore goalkeeper Amber Campbell, who didn't allow a goal in 169 minutes in home wins over UTEP and Colorado College; Campbell earned C-USA Defensive Player of the Week honors after tying a single-season record with her seventh shutout

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Amount of losses by both the men's and women's swimming teams; the men defeated William & Mary 144-97 and Towson 133-105 on a road swing while the women won over William & Mary 133-110 and Towson 158-81

They said it

"It was a huge win [against Southern Miss] from a program standpoint. I talked all week with the team about trying to keep things in perspective and not look at the big picture. That was a game about our program verse their program and us trying to gain some respect back from where the series had been. We have had a hard time with Southern Miss and we went into this game and we said if we're going to win then we've got to win at their game."

-Skip Holtz, ECU Football Coach

"There was so much joy, excitement and celebration in those players. So many of the older guys had tears in their eyes in the locker room after the game. It was a great feeling. It's one of the reasons you coach is for games like that, to be in that locker room afterwards. You hear it all the time; it's not about the prize at the end it's about the journey along the way. It is really nice to see so many of these players growing in so many different ways. Not just as football players but as young men and students. The joy and celebration in that locker room makes it all worth it. The thing that I enjoyed the most about this football game was to watch the team come into its own."

-Skip Holtz, ECU Football Coach

Pinkney, Williams come up big for the Pirates



Junior cornerback Travis Williams shows the ball after his game-ending interception on the first play in overtime.

Ben Hartman kicks game-winning field goal in OT

RON CLEMENTS
SENIOR WRITER

After throwing an interception that was returned for a touchdown, James Pinkney rallied behind his teammates to score a game-tying touchdown with 13

seconds remaining in regulation. ECU went on to beat Southern Miss, 20-17, in overtime Saturday night on a short Ben Hartman field goal and some late heroics from Travis Williams.

The interception by Eddie Hicks in the third quarter put Southern Miss (4-4, 2-2 Conference USA) up 17-10 after the two teams were tied at halftime. Williams said the defense told Pinkney to just get them to

overtime and they would win it.

Williams proved to be prophetic as Pinkney said he just wanted to redeem himself for his earlier interception.

"I just felt like throwing the interception for a touchdown, I let the team down," said Pinkney, who finished 20-of-33 for 197 yards and two picks. "I thought about my teammates more than I thought about myself and I felt like I had to redeem myself by getting us into

the end zone."

Getting into the end zone was no easy chore as the Southern Miss defense, ranked as the number two scoring defense in C-USA, had not allowed the ECU offense in once. The only touchdown for the Pirates (4-4, 3-2 C-USA) came on a 96-yard kickoff return by Chris Johnson after the Golden Eagles had taken a 7-3 lead two minutes into the second quarter.

The ECU defense allowed just one touchdown as well, and surrendered a meager 180 yards of total offense to a team averaging better than 310 yards a game. ECU head coach Skip Holtz said winning a game with the defense is something he's been waiting to see from his young team.

"Every game we had won up until this point, we had scored over 30 points," said Holtz. "I told the defense I want to win, 10-6, I want to win 7-3, I want to win a low-scoring game, I want to win on defense. If you're gonna be a great football team, you've got to have a great defense."

The defense did its part late in the game as the Pirates forced a Southern Miss punt with just under five minutes remaining. ECU drove 60 yards on 10 plays for the game-tying score, ending on a two-yard fourth-down quarterback draw into the end zone.

With a pair of fumbles on the drive and the Pirates able to retain possession of the ball both times, Holtz said the last five minutes of the game were difficult to endure.

Following a Brandon Fractious one-yard run and an incomplete pass, the Pirates faced a third-and-9. Pinkney then threw a perfect pass to the left sideline

where Aundrae Allison made an over-the-shoulder catch for a 26-yard gain.

Two plays later, Pinkney hit Steven Rogers for a pickup of 11, but Rogers fumbled the ball and it was recovered by Southern Miss. The officials reviewed the play and ruled that Rogers was down by contact.

A 19-yard pass to Johnson set the Pirates up inside the 10. Pinkney decided to run it in himself on the next play, but was stripped of the ball at the three, but Matt Butler fell on it and ECU faced a second-and-goal. Dives by Fractious and Brandon Simmons netted only a yard collectively, leading to the fourth-down call.

The two teams traded timeouts before Pinkney's draw to tie the game at 17-17.

"The offense didn't play particularly well, but when we needed a drive, they came through," Holtz said. "I was determined we were gonna run it in. I wasn't gonna take a sack and get us behind the chains. I made the decision to have James run it in and he did a great job of getting it into the end zone."

The Golden Eagles won the toss and elected to begin the overtime on defense. The Pirates ran the ball eight times and had five plays from inside the Southern Miss six before sending out Hartman. Holtz said the conservative play-calling was by design.

"When we got into overtime, I told the defense I was gonna give them a chance to win it," Holtz said. "I wasn't gonna throw it or take a sack. If you don't gain a yard, you're kicking a 42-yard

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The women celebrated after sweeping Southern Miss and UCF at home.

ECU volleyball wins record eighth in a row

Team sweeps home games over the weekend

BENJAMIN LLOYD
STAFF WRITER

The ECU volleyball team won a school record eighth game in a row sweeping conference foes Southern Miss on Friday and UCF on Sunday. Playing their last home games of the season, ECU got inspired play from its leaders, including senior Heidi Krug.

The Pirates beat Southern Miss 3-0 (30-26, 30-27, and 30-16) to put their record overall to 17-9, and 8-4 in Conference USA play.

Mignon Dubenion led the Pirates with 13 kills and .455 percent on her kills. Dubenion also had four blocks. Kelley Wernert had 12 kills, while Melissa Zentner had 11. Trish Monroe put up 10 digs and Krug had 41 assists in the win over Southern Miss.

Southern Miss' Mari Ruddick had 13 kills for the night, while Amanda Huntoon had 10. Amanda Blunck tallied a team high eight digs, and Kristen Metz had 12 assists.

In the final game, the Pirates allowed the Golden Eagles to just .065 percent. For the night, the Pirates hit .615 percent. The

Pirates had 51 kills on the evening, while Southern Miss had 44.

Sunday afternoon's match was against the UCF Golden Knights. ECU won convincingly, sweeping the match 3-0 (30-24, 30-12, and 30-21). In the first game, the Pirates had 18 kills to UCF's 12.

ECU jumped out to a commanding lead in the second game. They hit 16 unanswered points before the Golden Knights could put up one. Peyton Thompson, Holly Paton and Katie Prast all served an ace during the match, while Prast's was a game winner. ECU held UCF to -12.5 percent for kills in the second game.

"Since rally score began I've never seen 16-0," ECU Head Coach Chris Rushing said. "It made it extremely easy to win that game because with the way we could side out and it was a good chance for us to slip in a few players that don't normally get much playing time. So that next year they will have had more experience."

ECU won the third game in a close match, 30-21. UCF's 10 errors allowed the Pirates to take helm of the game. The Pirates managed to get 16 kills and kept UCF to only 13, which was UCF's most kills in a game for the day.

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Women's soccer wins two to finish up regular season

Pirates earn sixth seed in conference tourney

TOMMY GRAHAM
SPORTS WRITER

In sports, all coaches like to finish strong and make a statement. The ECU women's soccer team did that and more this past weekend by winning two games and clinching a spot in the Conference USA tournament. ECU beat UTEP 2-0 on Friday afternoon and Colorado College 2-1 on Sunday.

The Pirates, who have struggled offensively at times, did not waste time attacking against UTEP. The Miners (15-5-0, 6-3-0 Conference USA) relinquished four Pirates' shots in the first seven minutes of the game.

Freshman Amy Szilard scored her sixth goal in as many games past UTEP goalkeeper Jessica Salvi. Senior Tara Shaw recorded her fifth goal of the year in the 34th minute as the Pirates out shot UTEP 15-5 in the match. Sophomore Amber Campbell recorded her seventh shutout, which tied the school record set by Amy Horton in 1999.

The Pirates followed up with a 2-1 win against Colorado College on Senior Day. Tara Shaw, Rachel Hills, Mary Puckett were honored before their last regular season match. Madison Keller scored two goals and Amy Szilard almost added two more, but they wound up going just above the crossbar.

With the wins, ECU qualified for the C-USA tournament, earning the sixth seed. The women will take on No. 3 seed Memphis on Wednesday at 9 p.m.

The Pirates and Tigers played to a 1-1 double overtime tie in Memphis.

"[The conference tournament] is what we shoot for," said ECU Head Coach Rob Donnenwirth. "I think the team is ready, but it's going to be a battle."

The women will have to eye Shoko Mikami, who led the league



UTEP's Leslie Platz and ECU's Sarah Kirkley battle for a ball during ECU's 2-0 win. Kirkley recorded an assist when Amy Szilard scored.

in both points (.92) and points per game this year (1.78), as well as Kylie Hayes who was fourth in points (.28) and second in points per game (1.56).

Senior Rachel Hills was injured again in the game on Friday against UTEP, however Coach Donnenwirth expects her to play this weekend. Of the team's injury status for the tournament, Donnenwirth said there was "nothing out of the ordinary."

With a roster loaded full of freshmen, Donnenwirth shrugged off notions that his team will be nervous.

"They're ready to go, they know what to expect," Donnenwirth said.

ECU finished the regular season first in C-USA in goals allowed (.74) and goals against average (.70). Freshman Sarah Kirkley finished second in assists (10) and assists per game (.59). Campbell, a sophomore goalkeeper finished second only to UTEP's Salvi in goals against average (.67) and save percentage (.865).

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field goal.

The Pirates didn't need the 42-yarder as Hartman naded a point-blank 35-yarder to put the Pirates up 20-17. The very next play Southern Miss quarterback Jeremy Young went up top to his big 6-foot-7 tight end Shawn Nelson, but the 5-10 Williams had great position and outpumped Nelson.

The official took over five minutes to review the play to see if both players had equal possession, but Williams knew immediately that the ball was his.

My line got good pressure and the linebackers did their reads and the safeties had good over-the-top help and I made a great play on the ball," said Williams, who was suspended for the Tulsa

game two weeks ago before playing sparingly last week. "They wanted to make the right call, but I got a 10-mph vert, so it really didn't matter how tall he was. He could have been 6-7, it's all a matter of who wants it and I knew I had the ball the whole time."

The game also marked a first for Holtz, who was carried off the field by his players.

It is the first time I've ever been carried off the field," Holtz said. "I think they just wanted to get me to the locker room, so we could get home with the post-game talk and go home. That's one of the joys of coaching."

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Wiersatt led the Pirates with 11 kills for the day, and Dubenion had nine. Krug helped the team with 32 sets and four blocks. Jamie Bevan had five kills and five assisted blocked kills. Bevan and Krug were honored on Friday evening.

UCF's Stephanie Serna had nine kills and two blocked kills, while Leah Alexander had 16 sets.

The ECU Pirates will finish off their season with three away games, the first is at UAB on Nov. 3 in Birmingham, Ala. The team then travels to Memphis on Nov. 5. The last game of the season is against Marshall on Nov. 11 in Huntington, W.V.

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Men's cross country finishes seventh, women place ninth in Conference USA meet

Harsh conditions take toll on Stephen Tausend

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The men's and women's cross country teams competed this past Saturday in the C-USA Championships held at a muddy, rain-soaked Lake Kristi.

The men's winner was UTEP for the second straight year. The order of placement was UTEP, Tulsa, Rice, UCF, Houston, Marshall, ECU and Memphis.

Drew Jenkins was the first runner to finish for ECU at the 38th position, finishing in 27:39. John Lochr immediately followed Jenkins with a time of 27:16.26. Andrew Nastasiak finished 19th overall while Will Collins trailed him in 50th. Bryan Snow, Rich Spain, Rich Saunders and Mike Wall rounded out the men's finishers.

Coming into the championships, Stephen Tausend was undoubtedly the leader for the men's team. However he failed to finish. According to John Lochr,

a senior runner, Tausend fell four times while on the course. He was then brought back from the course to receive medical treatment. He was draped with clothes to keep warm, and was also given oxygen. New ECU Head Coach Dan Lee had no comment on the injury.

Lochr thought the men's team competed well after the match. "Our tactic was to go out front and try to come back," Lochr said. "We ran well, the people that finished, but I mean it's a key thing when you lose your top guy falling down. We ran a good race. I'm happy with my race and everyone else's. I feel that I ran pretty well and our strategy worked pretty well. We came back and picked up guys and other teams were falling off. We were going strong and we finished strong."

The women's team placed ninth in their meet. UAB won the meet. Rice finished second with SMC, Tulsa and UCF rounding out the top five. It was UAB's first-ever women's cross country championship.

Nicole Briggs finished first for ECU in 32nd place with a time of 19:37.56. Samantha Lichtner, Tayleigh Davis, Hayley



ECU's John Lochr crosses the finish line in 39th overall in 27:47.26.

Flynn, Danielle Fety rounded out the Pirates' top five. Lee thought both the men and women competed well, but looks forward to getting better.

"I think we did a good job today," Lee said. "I've only been here for two weeks. Right now we're learning to race better. We are going into a transition period as we go into indoor and outdoor track. They are a great group. They are very positive and work hard, and have a lot of untapped

talent. I'm looking forward to the upcoming seasons and continuing this development."

UTEP's Paul Ereng and UAB's Ray Stanfield were named the 2006 C-USA Male and Female Coaches of the Year following their championships.

The next action for C-USA teams will be in their NCAA Regional meet on Saturday, Nov. 11.

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11•14 Voting Trends in African Americans 1WCC 5-7 PM

11•15 Dr. Maurice Godwin, Profiling Evil Minds Speaker MSC 241 4-6 PM

11•16 Defining "Consent" Workshops MSC 241 4-6 PM

11•16 Nancy Hulse, Breaking Down the Walls of MPR 7-9PM

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REGISTRATION TIME IS HERE

October 30 – November 8

Registration Time Schedule

Date	8:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
10/30 (Mon)	Graduates 2nd Degree Students (60+ hours) Honors Teaching Fellows (60+ hours) Nursing Scholars (60+ hours)	Honors (0-59+ hours) Teaching Fellows (0-59+ hours) Nursing Scholars (0-59+ hours)	130+	120-129+	113-119+	109-112+	105-108+
10/31 (Tues)	102-104+	99-101+	96-98+	93-95+	90-92+	87-89+	84-86+
11/01 (Wed)	80-83+	77-79+	74-76+	71-73+	68-70+	66-67+	64-65+
11/02 (Thurs)	62-63+	60-61+	58-59+	56-57+	54-55+	51-53+	48-50+
11/03 (Fri)	44-47+	40-43+	37-39+	34-36+	32-33+	31+	30+
11/06 (Mon)	28-29+	26-27+	23-25+	16-22+	9-15+	4-8+	1-3+
11/07 (Tues)	0 last digit SID=0	0 last digit SID=1	0 last digit SID=2	0 last digit SID=3	0 last digit SID=4	0 last digit SID=5	0 last digit SID=6
11/08 (Wed)	0 last digit SID=7	0 last digit SID=8	0 last digit SID=9				

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Times**

Once your registration window is open, you may register during operating hours listed any time during the registration period and until the last day of drop/add.

The term hours indicates the total number of credit hours earned at the end of the previous semester/session. **SID = Student ID number

Telephonic and web registration open from 7:30 a.m.— Midnight

Selecting Courses Online 10 steps to selecting classes in your *Course Cart*

1. Plan your upcoming semester courses, review these with your academic advisor, and receive your registration code.
2. Go to your ECU Onestop account. (<https://onestop.ecu.edu/>)
3. Enter your Pirate ID and passphrase (click submit)
4. On the tools bar— Go to Registration and then click on *Course Shopper*.
5. Select the correct semester (Spring 2007).
6. Select the course prefix and number.
7. Click the submit button.
8. Select a section based on class openings. (click update)
9. Submit the course— it then appears in your *course cart*.
10. Continue until you have all the courses in your *course cart*.

IMPORTANT: You are not registered for the classes in your *course cart*. Once your registration window opens, you will then submit these courses for registration by following the steps outlined on the back side of the card.

Registering for Courses Online 10 steps to registering for classes.

1. See your academic advisor to review your selected courses and receive your registration code.
2. Go to your ECU Onestop account. (<https://onestop.ecu.edu/>)
3. Enter your Pirate ID and passphrase (click submit)
4. On the tools bar— Go to Registration and then click on *Course Registration*. (Students are encouraged to use a campus based computer)
5. Make sure to download the *OPAL Browser* which appears on the course registration screen. Once installed, click on *Course Registration*
6. Your course list should appear. Enter your registration code (click submit).
7. Click *Register Now*.
8. Left click on the course name. A green v should appear to the left of the desired course.
9. Click *GO* button on the bottom right of the screen.
10. Your registration page will fill in as the course transactions are completed.

IMPORTANT: Please verify your registration by going back to the tools page and clicking on *Course Grades and Schedules*.

For more assistance with registering go to:
www.ecu.edu/cs-acad/aaae/Understanding-the-Registration-Process.cfm
Or contact your academic advisor

Registration assistance available at Campus Office Terminals

Visit the Office of the Registrar's website for terminal locations and operation times:
www.ecu.edu/cs-acad/registrar/TerminalLocation.cfm

For registration questions contact your academic advisor or the Office of the Registrar at 252-328-6524.