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## Project utilizes information to aid in disaster planning



Natural disasters are financially and emotionally draining. With the help of RENCI, ECU strives to accumulate information that could lessen the suffering of thousands of people on the east coast of the U.S. so that when a hurricane rips through Greenville, results like these may not be so traumatic.

### ECU works with RENCI on research

**BENJAMIN CORMACK**  
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to provide information on planning for and responding to natural disasters like hurricanes and floods and developing more comprehensive disaster plans, the Renaissance Computing Institute will be working in coalition with ECU.

This means that ECU researchers will soon be able to synthesize their data on natural disasters and emergency planning with institutions across the state.

Through a three year, \$1.7 million grant from the Chapel Hill based Renaissance Computing Institute, ECU will house a database designed to keep public health, population and scientific records that focus on the coastal

areas of North Carolina.

Jamie Kruse, director of ECU's Center for Natural Hazards Research, will direct the operations of the RENCI program at ECU. Kruse stated that she looks forward to working and collaborating with colleagues and state officials across the state to help better plan for and address natural disasters.

"This project will meld ECU's research expertise in the area of human systems and physical processes of coastal North Carolina with high performance computing and visualization to produce truly path breaking approaches to disaster reduction," said Kruse.

Ernest Marshburn, director of strategic initiatives in the division of research and graduate studies at ECU, said that the goal of the program is to better understand the nature of natural disasters from data about past hurricanes and how they impacted the area in order to make predictions as

to what is likely to happen, what actions would need to be taken and how to best to address various problems.

The ultimate goal, he stated, is to pull together the various elements that make-up the response to a natural disaster in a way that decisions can be coordinated more efficiently and more effectively.

"If you think about where we live... we're very vulnerable to natural disasters that aren't of the immediate variety... things that we can see coming," said Marshburn.

"When you know a hurricane is coming, you have a reasonable degree of assurance that you're going to be impacted by that hurricane."

A hurricane, as Marshburn pointed out, has the potential to greatly affect the economy, real estate, local businesses, the environment and even how procedures for helping people are carried out.

Lloyd Novick, MD, MPH,

director of the Division of Community Health and Preventive Medicine at the Brody School of Medicine, believes that the data will also prove useful for medical and emergency response.

"The most critical problems associated with disasters are protecting the health of the public and arranging for the ongoing care of individuals with existing chronic diseases," said Novick.

"The informatics project is a major step forward in meeting the health needs of eastern North Carolina and preparing for disaster."

Dan Reed, director for RENCI, said he looks forward to benefiting from the expertise of universities and communities in solving problems critical to the region and state.

"This is our next step in creating a statewide virtual organization that can address issues of state and national importance," said Reed.

"This is a really exciting opportunity for ECU," said Marshburn. "[It's something] that sets ECU apart from the other schools within the UNC school system and is a source of pride; something that we can be proud of that we've accomplished. It provides a tremendous research opportunity for the university, the faculty and the students... and it's a type of research and research resource that wouldn't be available anywhere else."

Other RENCI locations will open soon at UNC Asheville, N.C. State University, Duke University and UNC Chapel Hill.

"These sites will bring a new core of university and community expertise to bear on important problems that can't be solved by one campus, one discipline or one region of the state," Reed said.

Other ECU researchers involved in the RENCI project include Wayne Cascio, professor of cardiology at the Brody School of Medicine; Ron Mitchelson, chair of geography; Rick Ericson, Chair of economics; Enrique Reyes, professor of biology; Lee Bartolotti, professor of chemistry; and Jeff Johnson, professor of sociology.

The RENCI program at ECU will open in the Rivers Building by early 2007. The center will be equipped with high-resolution displays for scientific modeling and visualization, audio/video equipment and network connections to other RENCI sites and national research networks. The site will also have use of a vehicle designed to showcase new technologies and bring educational, economic development and training programs to surrounding communities.

More information about RENCI is available at [renci.org/](http://renci.org/).

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## Student fees on the rise once again

Projected goals for fee increase presented to attendees

**KIMBERLY BELLAMY**  
STAFF WRITER

A PowerPoint presentation outlined the breakdown of fee increases for the 2007-2008 academic year at the student fee forum that was held on Thursday, Nov. 2, 2006 in Hendrix Theater.

Derek Pantiel, president of the association of student governments, board of governor members, members of SGA, students and others that could influence the outcome of the fee increase were present at the forum that lasted from 5:30-7:00 p.m.

The PowerPoint described the purpose of the increase, and provided the worst case scenario of a 6.5 percent increase, or \$296.

President Bowles is asking for fall funding from the legislature, the more funds allotted, the less the university has to pay," said Pantiel. Jones explained that the target is not to have an increase that is any higher than five percent.

The 6.5 cap is based on the amount that can be applied over a four year period and was proposed by Erskine Bowles, the president of the UNC system, according to Pantiel.

According to Pantiel, the worst case scenario of the increase over the next four years would be \$1,481 for 2006-2007, \$1,564.98 for 2007-2008, \$1,804.42 for 2008-2009, and 1,899.67 for 2009-2010.

According to the facts presented in the PowerPoint, the increase will provide about 50 percent funding for university purposes, 25 percent

for need base financial aid, and 25 percent for faculty salaries.

The fees will directly affect eight different committees or entities on campus including Mendenhall Student Center, Education and Technology, Health Services, Recreational Services, Athletics, Transit, Ledonia Wright Cultural Center and Adult Commuter Services.

Examples of the exact increase amounts for 2007-2008 for each of these parts of the university was also provided at the forum.

Some of the reasons that were provided for the increase included the getting funding to increase faculty salaries, making expansion the university, the 5 percent inflation rate and the debt service fee.

The PowerPoint also outlined the positive things that the current fees are providing currently such as the lowest education and technology fee in the state, and providing the most transit routes across the state.

The turnout for the forum wasn't as high as expected but those that attended got to engage in a question and answer period.

Issues such as how the fees will affect out of state students were mentioned and whether or not it will provide funds for day-care services.

Although the turnout for the forum wasn't as high as expected, the members of SGA were pleased with the amount of input they received and reminded everyone of the next forum.

"We will vote as a student body on Nov. 13 and you can voice your opinions and make a difference before Dec. 15," Jones said.

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Attendees of the session were able to partake in various relaxation and spiritual exercises like the one shown here.

## Wellness Japan educates students, community

Reaping the benefits of Japanese methods

**ADELINE TRENTO**  
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Last Thursday, Nov. 2, ECU students had the chance to learn about alternative Japanese health methods at Wellness Japan, a seminar put on by ECU's Japan Center East.

The seminar, which took place at the ECU School of Nursing, was held to teach students new ways to live a healthier lifestyle.

According to a flyer for the event, "The Wellness Japan program is designed to educate people to become more health conscious by introducing them to trendy as well as traditional Japanese methods of wellness."

Students attending Wellness Japan were shown Japanese relaxation and exercise techniques along with alternative medical treatments for common problems.

Students were educated about karate, Reiki, Shiatsu acupressure,

power eating and acupuncture. Participants were taught new techniques to reduce stress with Shiatsu and Reiki, and ways to eat healthier by adding different Japanese foods to their diet.

Students were also shown a new way to exercise through karate and they learned about different pressure points for acupuncture.

"I thought the seminar was really informative," said Lindsay Morton, junior nursing major.

"It was pretty interesting to learn about different Japanese medical treatments, like Shiatsu acupressure to relieve stress," Morton said.

"I think it's good for students to learn new ways to reduce stress and stay healthy."

Wellness Japan offered students a chance to listen to expert speakers and volunteer to try some of the relaxation techniques.

Many of the topics discussed at the seminar offered hands-on activities to get the students involved and interested in some of the Japanese methods.

Students were also able to

sample Japanese health food, such as natto, an energizing food made from fermented soybeans.

Although the event was \$7 for students, many people attended the seminar and most felt it was worth the money.

"I definitely think it was worth it," said Morton.

"We got to listen to really educated speakers and learn about different health techniques that I had never even heard of before."

ECU's Japan Center East plans to hold more educational seminars in the future.

They will sponsor a traditional Japanese tea ceremony in January for students that wish to learn more about Japanese culture.

Participants will get to watch a demonstration of the tea ceremony and learn about the ritual.

Students that may be interested in attending this event can get more information from the Japan Center East Web site at [ecu.edu/japancentereast.com](http://ecu.edu/japancentereast.com).

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# News

{ Campus & Community }

## CORRECTIONS

The coaches' quotes that in Thursday's edition of the ECU vs. UCF football preview were incorrect. Both quotes were placed from the ECU vs. SMU football preview and the quote situated next to UCF Head Coach George O'Leary was actually a quote from SMU Head Coach Phil Bennett. The *East Carolinian* apologizes for the mistake.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Pi Kappa Delta information session**  
Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m.  
Professional communications forensic service will hold an information session in Bate 1015 for all those interested in the organization. The fraternity is co-ed, multi-disciplinary and is seeking dedicated individuals committed to improving their world while improving communication skills. For additional information, visit pkdecu.com.

**Study Abroad Information Session**  
Thursday, Nov. 30  
In Bate 1028 at 7 p.m.  
Phi Sigma Pi will be hosting an information session for students who are interested in studying abroad. A few students within the organization of Phi Sigma Pi will speak about their experiences in such places as Russia, England, Scotland, France and Nigeria. This event is open to anyone who is interested. Thanks and I hope to see you there! If there are any questions, contact Anna Logemann at all1217@ecu.edu (have the subject of the e-mail be "Study Abroad").

### Hedda Gabler

The event starts Thursday, Nov. 16 and ends Tuesday, Nov. 21.  
It begins every day at 8 p.m. except Sunday at 2 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium. Less than forty-eight hours after returning from a luxurious honeymoon, the former Hedda Gabler, now Hedda Tesman, lies dead in the parlor of her new home, the victim of a self-inflicted gunshot to the head. It includes her husband, the ambitious scholar George Tesman, his dotting Aunt Julie and the powerful Judge Brack, who seems intent on playing a very large role in the young couple's life. Into this mix comes an old schoolmate of Hedda's, Thea Elvsted, who has courageously abandoned a loveless marriage in favor of the passionate partnership she has found with the troubled Eilert Lovborg, a brilliant thinker who is an academic rival of Tesman's and who shares an intense secret history with Hedda. ECUARTS.com

## VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Nov. 8

**Cleaning Day**  
12 - 5 p.m.  
Family Violence Program  
Volunteers needed to assist with cleaning out and organizing closets. Contact Sara Munzer at 758-4400.

Nov. 9

**Gladiators!**  
5 - 8 p.m.  
Student Recreation Center  
Volunteers needed to set-up/break down and assist in running the event. Contact David Gaskins at gaskinds@ecu.edu.

Nov. 17-18

**Set-up for Festival of Trees**  
Starts at 9 a.m.  
Greenville Convention Center  
Six volunteers needed to move trees boxes to assigned spots on Friday. Several volunteers needed Saturday to set up trees. Contact Tami Smith at 328-9337.

7 Tue



**REBEL STUDENT EXHIBITION**  
Emerge Gallery  
Open through Nov. 26  
Tuesday Sat. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sun 1 - 4 p.m.

**L.A. Theatre Works: The Caine Mutiny Court Martial**  
Reserve your tickets now at Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center. Call 252-328-4788 for ticket information.  
Wright Auditorium

**ACHIEVE: Preparing to Apply to Graduate School**  
College Hill Suites  
Conference Room  
7 p.m.

**Cultural BINGO**  
\$500 Cash in Prizes  
Destination 360  
9 p.m.

8 Wed

**Russian Film Series: "The Diamond Arm"**  
Movies have English subtitles or dubbing.  
Bate 2011  
6:30 p.m.

**Last Conservative Concert**  
FRAIL  
Pirate Underground  
7 p.m.

**Teaching with Technology "Think-In"**  
This event will provide faculty the opportunity to share their expertise using technology in both face-to-face and distance education courses.  
Mendenhall Student Center  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Freshman Roundtable**  
The Roundtables are designed to provide freshmen with pertinent information about resources at ECU.  
Ledonia Wright Cultural Center  
3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

**Gladiators!**  
Student Recreation Center  
5:30 p.m.

**ECU's Brewster Lecture in History**  
Professor of History and Women's Studies Barbara J. Harris of the UNC Chapel Hill will speak at the annual Brewster Lecture. Her lecture is "The Fabric of Piety: Aristocratic Women and Care of the Dead, 1450-1550."  
Science and Technology Building, Room OC207.  
8 p.m.

**Gideon Yago**  
Gideon Yago is an MTV news correspondent coming to speak at ECU about the war overseas and how it's portrayed by the media. Only available to ECU students, one ticket per ID.  
Hendrix Theater  
8 - 9 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*.  
Bate 1031  
8 p.m.

11 Sat

**Football**  
ECU vs. Marshall  
Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium  
1 p.m.

**Men's Basketball**  
ECU vs. Morgan State  
Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum  
6 p.m.

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**Pate Conaway Organic Textiles Workshop**  
Textiles artist Pate Conaway, present an interactive workshop on the importance of organic materials and its multiple usages for contemporary large scale knitting.  
Mendenhall Student Center Gallery  
4 - 6 p.m.

**Global Understanding with Jacek Teller**  
Editor of the independent publication *Friend Orange*, Jacek Teller is a peace activist and a member of Iraq Veterans Against the War. The Polish-born immigrant will share his unique experiences in an interactive presentation that speaks to the importance of global understanding.  
Mendenhall Student Center 221  
6 p.m.

**A Screening from Sundance**  
*American Blackout* a Sundance award winning film by director Ain Inada, is a provocative documentary that explores the historical suppression of black voters in the U.S. with style and intelligence.  
Hendrix Theater  
8 - 10 p.m.

## BRIEFS

**Man who pleaded guilty to aiding Hamas released from custody**

(AP) - The imam of a north Georgia mosque who pleaded guilty to providing material support to the militant group Hamas has been released from federal custody and will be electronically monitored at home while awaiting sentencing.

The charges and plea agreement involving Mohamed Shorbagi, 42, were filed Aug. 28 in federal court in Rome, but were sealed until Oct. 15.

Shorbagi agreed to a maximum of 15 years in prison, prosecutors said. His sentencing hearing, scheduled for last Friday, was delayed at the request of both prosecutors and the defense. A new date hasn't been set.

He had attended Holy Land Foundation meetings at which high-level Hamas officials made presentations condemning Israel, and hosted high-level Hamas

officials at the Rome mosque at which he served as imam, prosecutors said.

Hamas gained control of the Palestinian Authority after winning elections in January.

**S.C. Police investigate second triple homicide this week**

(AP) - A man suspected in a triple homicide, the second in the Columbia area in a week, has been arrested on a highway in Georgia, Richland County Sheriff Leon Lott said Saturday.

William Harold Jenkins Jr., 57, is charged with murder in the shooting deaths at an apartment near Fort Jackson, Lott said.

Jenkins turned himself in about 3:45 p.m. to authorities in Georgia less than two hours after Lott held a news conference about a nationwide search.

Jenkins called the Cobb County Sheriff's Office, said he was wanted and waited on the side of a road to be picked up,

Lott said. At least one of the victims, Robert Smith, 48, lived at the apartment with Jenkins.

The woman is identified as Rochelle Robinson, 25. She lived about 10 miles from the crime scene. The second male victim remains unidentified, Watts said.

Tysha Johnson, who lives in the apartment complex, said she knows three men lived in the apartment but she didn't know anything about them.

She said someone else was shot and wounded in the complex recently.

Lott said the most recent homicides are not connected to the others.

"We live in violent times," he said. "There's a certain level of fear we all should have."

**Couple robs bank to help pay for funeral**  
(AP) - Federal agents say a couple robbed a bank in Tualatin to help pay for an urn for a relative's ashes. Authorities arrested Erica J.

Olson and her boyfriend, Darrel R. Callier for the crime. Both are 21. Agents say Callier demanded cash from a teller and walked out with nearly \$2,000. He and Olson went to a hotel, wired some of the money to a relative to buy an urn for Collier's grandmother's ashes and Olson took the rest of the money, police say.

Olson then got her hair done and played slot machines at a local store. Investigators didn't link the duo with the robbery until five days later when, under questioning for a series of residential and business burglaries, Callier confessed to robbing the bank.

Olson also confessed, according to court records. Callier said in a letter penned at his arrest that he robbed the bank a time when he was at his "all time low" and that he has been sick to his stomach ever since. The pair were indicted this week by a federal grand jury and are in

custody in the Clackamas County Jail on burglary charges. Their lawyers could not be reached for comment.

**Overseas Condom Production Hurting U.S. Business**

(AP) - Condom production in the United States is facing competition from overseas, putting many jobs at stake, The New York Times reported. Most of the competition is coming from Asia, where condoms can be produced for a fraction of the cost.

Through AIDS prevention and other programs overseas, Alabama companies have won federal contracts to produce billions of condoms.

The U.S. government is the largest donor of condoms in the world. The Times reported in the past two decades that more than 9 billion condoms have been bought by the United States in response to the worldwide AIDS crisis.

## ECU implements new program to encourage diversity

M.A.D.E. for YOU has first event

**BENJAMIN CORMACK**  
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In an effort to encourage more minority students to enroll at ECU, the first Multicultural Appreciation Day Experience, entitled M.A.D.E. for YOU, was held in Mendenhall Student Center over the weekend.

High school students from around North Carolina came to ECU to learn more about the university and consider it for their own college education.

Highlights included performances by Black Student Union, S.A.L.S.A. and the ECU Gospel Choir. A panel of current ECU students was held in Hendrix Theatre and they answered questions from the visiting students about what college life and ECU are like.

Academic Advisor Tara M. Honesty coordinated the event and was on the committee that planned the event.

While this was the first time for M.A.D.E., Honesty pointed out that it was not the first time ECU has made an effort to appeal to minority students.

"We normally have a piece in conjunction with spring open house, but we wanted to do something for the fall," said Honesty.

"At this point a lot of students still have not applied, they're still undecided as to where they want to attend, but we thought that we could get a jump-start with them in the fall to help put ECU in their ear. We just want to continue to make sure that we continually keep our minority population in the increase and we don't [want it to] decrease. We want a positive increase."

Among the school officials involved in the event, several

students volunteered to help, and be on a panel to discuss their own experiences at ECU. Leticia Ortega, a sophomore interior design and social work major, responded to a question about ECU school spirit.

"ECU has a lot of school spirit, no matter if we loose or win," said Ortega. "We're out there supporting our athletic teams, out there at the football games... I've been to other cities where there's a university, but you can't really tell what university's actually there. But you talk about ECU and you know it's the Pirates, it's purple and gold, and they're proud of it."

Braxton Mercer, a sophomore information and computer technology major, told of his own experience growing up in a single-parent home.

While his mother did go to college, she did not finish. This fact, he says, really motivated him to succeed.

"It's always been my personal motivation, ever since I was young to make sure I was successful in life. I set in my mind that I would be successful in college, and that I would be able to graduate, and be able to provide for my future family the things that I may not have been able to receive as a child."

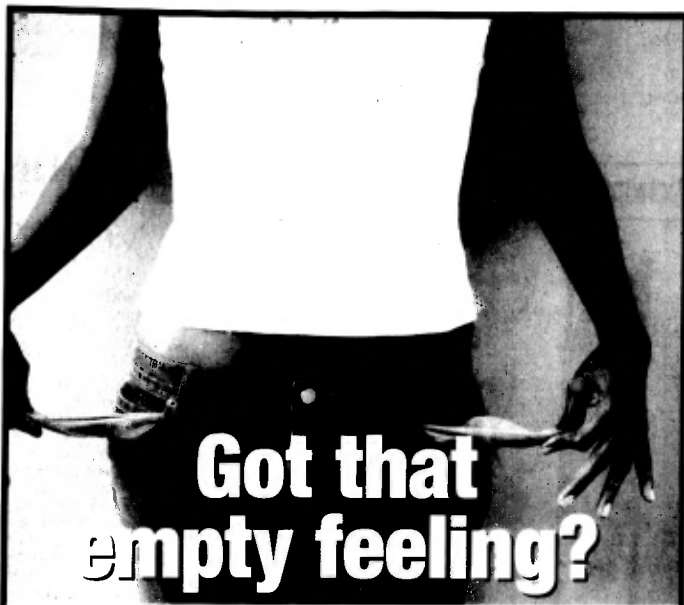
"In order for us to continue to create this diversity on campus that we have and to maintain it, it's going to take programs like this to step in, bring people to campus, and show them that ECU really is a great place."

Brandon Moore, freshman psychology major said, "By us being minority students... through social stratification we've already been marked-off because we can't live-up to the standards of the majority, which is mostly Caucasian people. Which is a total lie. Everyone is equal. It's how you should make your life. If you take

the lessons learned from your life and apply them to your life, you can live as who you want to be. What's vital to be a minority is that it's very, very vital to us, our community as well as ourselves to educate ourselves about the issues in society today. We have to prove them wrong... I've proven so many people wrong because their face is priceless."

"A lot of other universities," Honesty said, "have specific things where they bring in Latinos or African Americans for that particular day. By being able to bring everyone in at one point kind of keeps it more family like and I think that's what ECU, the community of ECU, is sort of like a family. I'm just hoping that it will take us to our goal of being able to bring in more minority students."

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## FBI willing to go under cover in Congress if necessary



BURRUS

(MCT) — The new chief of the FBI's Criminal Division, which is swamped with public corruption cases, says the bureau is ramping up its ability to catch crooked politicians and might run an undercover sting on Congress. Assistant FBI Director James Burrus called the bureau's public corruption program "a sleeping giant that we've awoken," and predicted the nation will see continued emphasis in that area "for many, many, many years to come."

So much evidence of wrongdoing is surfacing in the nation's capital that Burrus recently committed to adding a fourth 15- to 20-member public corruption squad to the FBI's Washington field office.

In the past year, former Republican Reps. Duke Cunningham and Bob Ney have pleaded guilty to corruption charges. FBI

agents are investigating about a dozen other members of Congress, including as many as three senators. The Justice Department also is expected to begin seeking indictments soon after a massive FBI investigation of the Alaska Legislature.

If conditions warrant, Burrus said, he wouldn't balk at urging an undercover sting like the famed Abscam operation in the late 1970s in which a U.S. senator and six House members agreed on camera to take bribes from FBI agents posing as Arab sheikhs.

"We look for those opportunities a lot," Burrus said, using words rarely heard at the bureau over the last quarter century.

"I would do it on Capitol Hill. I would do it in any state legislature... If we could do an undercover operation, and it would get me better evidence, I'd do it in a second."

Philip Heymann, who oversaw the Abscam investigation as chief of the Justice Department's Criminal Division during the Carter administration, expressed surprise to learn of the FBI's willingness to attempt another congressional sting after the outcry from Capitol Hill over Abscam.

"It shows courage at the FBI," said Heymann, now a criminal law professor at Harvard University. He said he concluded, after watching a recent public television documentary and listening to experts, that "there is more corruption (on Capitol Hill) than I ever thought imaginable" and that a single FBI sting "might result in very large numbers of prosecutions."

But even without an under-

cover operation, Heymann and other observers say they have been pleased with the GOP-controlled Justice Department's willingness to pursue old-fashioned investigations, even if they hurt congressional Republicans in Tuesday's elections.

Nationally over the last year, 600 agents worked 2,200 public corruption cases, resulting in 650 arrests, 1,000 indictments and 800 convictions, Burrus said.

FBI Director Robert Mueller, who listed public corruption as his top criminal investigative priority when he lifted the FBI's focus to terrorism in 2002, said last month that the surge in convictions "sends the message that public corruption will not be tolerated."

Despite the realignment, the number of agents working on public corruption has remained constant.

Burrus argued that the FBI is "uniquely qualified" to handle such cases, pointing to the bureau's political independence, exemplified by Mueller's 10-year term. Burrus said that Alice Fisher, the politically appointed chief of the Justice Department's Criminal Division with whom he confers weekly, also has "an aggressive attitude" about pursuing public officials.

"Operation Rainmaker," the FBI's broad investigation of a Washington lobbying ring, has already led to a handful of convictions, including Ney's guilty plea last month. The inquiry was one reason for the resignation last year of House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, who also faces state campaign finance charges.

## New program for class registration starting in summer

Students won't have to memorize registration codes

CLAIRE MURPHY  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

This week's SGA Senate meeting mainly focused on the upcoming changes in ECU's registration systems.

Students are used to going to their advisors, sitting in front of the black screen with neon green text, and getting into the classes they desire. That will no longer be the case by the time it is time to sign up for summer sessions. That program is no longer offered as an option to universities.

According to the guest speakers at the meeting, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Services Don Joyner, Registrar Angela Anderson, and Elizabeth Han, who is the training guru for the new system, the program ECU

will be using is called Banner. It is completely web-based, and students will have to register for classes by themselves. Anderson has been working on Banner for two years.

According to Joyner, "Banner allows students to audit classes according to the appropriate degree." This means the system can recognize a student's rank, and tell what classes are needed for the necessary major according to the catalog belonging to the year the student entered the university.

Banner is paid for by student technology fees, and will be available through OneStop.

More advertisement for Banner will be around campus in the very near future. More information can be found at [thisbanner.com](http://thisbanner.com).

There were also speakers on behalf of the Buccaneer, the campus yearbook. Geneva Hill, who is the assistant director for student media, and Mary Ruth

Helm, the Buccaneer yearbook advisor, say that for the 2007 centennial issue, the staff is looking for students to apply as writers, as well as other positions. This year's issue will be \$19.95, including shipping and handling.

SGA Secretary Keri Brackett, a junior child life major, spoke at a conference she went to at Embry-Riddle University in Daytona Beach, Fla., where attendees were taught how to improve their student government.

After Brackett spoke, Cole Jones, president of the student body, announced opportunities for different campus events.

The meeting was concluded under the authority of Speaker of the House, Jon Massacchi.

The next SGA meeting will be held on Nov. 13, when they will discuss student fees. Students are encouraged to vote.

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**GENERAL MANAGER  
WZMB 91.3 FM**

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# News

{ Campus & Community }

## CORRECTIONS

The coaches' quotes that in Thursday's edition of the ECU vs. UCF football preview were incorrect. Both quotes were placed from the ECU vs. SMU football preview and the quote situated next to UCF Head Coach George O'Leary was actually a quote from SMU Head Coach Phil Bennett. The *East Carolinian* apologizes for the mistake.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Pi Kappa Delta information session**  
Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m.  
Professional communications forensic service will hold an information session in Bate 1015 for all those interested in the organization. The fraternity is co-ed, multi-disciplinary and is seeking dedicated individuals committed to improving their world while improving communication skills. For additional information, visit pkdecu.com.

**Study Abroad Information Session**  
Thursday, Nov. 30  
In Bate 102B at 7 p.m.  
Phi Sigma Pi will be hosting an information session for students who are interested in studying abroad. A few students within the organization of Phi Sigma Pi will speak about their experiences in such places as Russia, England, Scotland, France and Nigeria. This event is open to anyone who is interested. Thanks and I hope to see you there! If there are any questions, contact Anna Logemann at all1217@ecu.edu (have the subject of the e-mail be "Study Abroad").

**Hedda Gabler**  
The event starts Thursday, Nov. 16 and ends Tuesday, Nov. 21.  
It begins every day at 8 p.m. except Sunday at 2 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium. Less than forty-eight hours after returning from a luxurious honeymoon, the former Hedda Tesman, now Hedda Tesman, lies dead in the parlor of her new home, the victim of a self-inflicted gunshot to the head. It includes her husband, the ambitious scholar George Tesman, his dotting Aunt Julie and the powerful Judge Brack, who seems intent on playing a very large role in the young couple's life. Into this mix comes an old schoolmate of Hedda's, Thea Elvsted, who has courageously abandoned a loveless marriage in favor of the passionate partnership she has found with the troubled Eilert Lovborg, a brilliant thinker who is an academic rival of Tesman's and who shares an intense secret history with Hedda. ECUARTS.com

## VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Nov. 8

**Cleaning Day**  
12 - 5 p.m.  
Family Violence Program Volunteers needed to assist with cleaning out and organizing closets. Contact Sara Munzer at 758-4400.

Nov. 9

**Gladiators!**  
5 - 8 p.m.  
Student Recreation Center Volunteers needed to set-up/break down and assist in running the event. Contact David Gaskins at gaskinsd@ecu.edu.

Nov. 17-18

**Set-up for Festival of Trees**  
Starts at 9 a.m.  
Greenville Convention Center  
Six volunteers needed to move trees boxes to assigned spots on Friday. Several volunteers needed Saturday to set up trees. Contact Tami Smith at 328-9337.

7 Tue



**REBEL STUDENT EXHIBITION**  
Emerge Gallery  
Open through Nov. 26  
Tuesday Sat. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sun 1 - 4 p.m.

**L.A. Theatre Works: The Caine Mutiny Court Martial**  
Reserve your tickets now at Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center. Call 252-328-4788 for ticket information.  
Wright Auditorium

**ACHIEVE: Preparing to Apply to Graduate School**  
College Hill Suites Conference Room  
7 p.m.

**Cultural BINGO**  
\$500 Cash in Prizes  
Destination 360  
9 p.m.

8 Wed

**Russian Film Series: "The Diamond Arm"**  
Movies have English subtitles or dubbing.  
Bate 2011  
6:30 p.m.

**Last Conservative Concert**  
FRAIL  
Pirate Underground  
7 p.m.

9 Thu

**Teaching with Technology "Think-In"**  
This event will provide faculty the opportunity to share their expertise using technology in both face-to-face and distance education courses.  
Mendenhall Student Center  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Freshman Roundtable**  
The Roundtables are designed to provide freshmen with pertinent information about resources at ECU.  
Ledonia Wright Cultural Center  
3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

**Gladiators!**  
Student Recreation Center  
5:30 p.m.

**ECU's Brewster Lecture in History**  
Professor of History and Women's Studies Barbara J. Harris of the UNC Chapel Hill will speak at the annual Brewster Lecture. Her lecture is "The Fabric of Piety: Aristocratic Women and Care of the Dead, 1450-1550."  
Science and Technology Building, Room OC207.  
8 p.m.

**Gideon Yago**  
Gideon Yago is an MTV news correspondent coming to speak at ECU about the war overseas and how its portrayed by the media. Only available to ECU students, one ticket per ID.  
Hendrix Theater  
8 - 9 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*.  
Bate 1031  
8 p.m.

10 Fri

**Si Kahn**  
American singer, songwriter, speaker and author of *Fox in the Hen House*, Si Kahn, will discuss civil rights and community labor organizing across the south. Kahn also serves as the Public Safety & Justice Campaign Director for the Southeast.  
Mendenhall Student Center 244  
7 p.m.

**HarlanBeats**  
Hip hop artist Harlan breaks the traditional barriers of music and "remind you of someone you've never been reminded of before."  
Pirate Underground  
9 p.m.

11 Sat

**Football**  
ECU vs. Marshall  
Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium  
1 p.m.

**Men's Basketball**  
ECU vs. Morgan State  
Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum  
6 p.m.

12 Sun

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13 Mon

**Pate Conway Organic Textiles Workshop**  
Textiles artist Pate Conway, present an interactive workshop on the importance of organic materials and its multiple usages for contemporary large scale knitting.  
Mendenhall Student Center Gallery  
4 - 6 p.m.

**Global Understanding with Jacek Teller**  
Editor of the independent publication *Friend Orange*, Jacek Teller is a peace activist and a member of Iraq Veterans Against the War. The Polish-born immigrant will share his unique experiences in an interactive presentation that speaks to the importance of global understanding.  
Mendenhall Student Center 221  
6 p.m.

**A Screening from Sundance**  
*American Blackout* a Sundance award winning film by director Ain Inada, is a provocative documentary that explores the historical suppression of black voters in the U.S. with style and intelligence.  
Hendrix Theater  
8 - 10 p.m.

## BRIEFS

**Man who pleaded guilty to aiding Hamas released from custody**

(AP) - The imam of a north Georgia mosque who pleaded guilty to providing material support to the militant group Hamas has been released from federal custody and will be electronically monitored at home while awaiting sentencing.

The charges and plea agreement involving Mohamed Shorbagi, 42, were filed Aug. 29 in federal court in Rome, but were sealed until Oct. 13.

Shorbagi agreed to a maximum of 15 years in prison, prosecutors said. His sentencing hearing, scheduled for last Friday, was delayed at the request of both prosecutors and the defense. A new date hasn't been set.

He had attended Holy Land Foundation meetings at which high-level Hamas officials made presentations condemning Israel, and hosted high-level Hamas

officials at the Rome mosque at which he served as imam, prosecutors said.

Hamas gained control of the Palestinian Authority after winning elections in January.

**S.C. Police investigate second triple homicide this week**

(AP) - A man suspected in a triple homicide, the second in the Columbia area in a week, has been arrested on a highway in Georgia, Richland County Sheriff Leon Lott said Saturday.

William Harold Jenkins Jr., 57, is charged with murder in the shooting deaths at an apartment near Fort Jackson, Lott said.

Jenkins turned himself in about 3:45 p.m. to authorities in Georgia less than two hours after Lott held a news conference about a nationwide search.

Jenkins called the Cobb County Sheriff's Office, said he was wanted and waited on the side of a road to be picked up,

Lott said. At least one of the victims, Robert Smith, 48, lived at the apartment with Jenkins.

The woman is identified as Rochelle Robinson, 25. She lived about 10 miles from the crime scene. The second male victim remains unidentified, Watts said.

Tyesha Johnson, who lives in the apartment complex, said she knows three men lived in the apartment but she didn't know anything about them.

She said someone else was shot and wounded in the complex recently.

Lott said the most recent homicides aren't connected to the others. "We live in violent times," he said. "There's a certain level of fear we all should have."

**Couple robs bank to help pay for funeral**

(AP) - Federal agents say a couple robbed a bank in Tualatin to help pay for an urn for a relative's ashes. Authorities arrested Erica J.

Olson and her boyfriend, Darrel R. Callier for the crime. Both are 21. Agents say Callier demanded cash from a teller and walked out with nearly \$2,000.

He and Olson went to a hotel, wired some of the money to a relative to buy an urn for Collier's grandmother's ashes and Olson took the rest of the money, police say.

Olson then got her hair done and played slot machines at a local store. Investigators didn't link the duo with the robbery until five days later when, under questioning for a series of residential and business burglaries, Callier confessed to robbing the bank.

Olson also confessed, according to court records. Callier said in a letter penned at his arrest that he robbed the bank a time when he was at his "all time low" and that he has been sick to his stomach ever since.

The pair were indicted this week by a federal grand jury and are in

custody in the Clackamas County Jail on burglary charges. Their lawyers could not be reached for comment.

**Overseas Condom Production Hurting U.S. Business**

(AP) - Condom production in the United States is facing competition from overseas, putting many jobs at stake, The New York Times reported. Most of the competition is coming from Asia, where condoms can be produced for a fraction of the cost.

Through AIDS prevention and other programs overseas, Alabama companies have won federal contracts to produce billions of condoms.

The U.S. government is the largest donor of condoms in the world. The Times reported in the past two decades that more than 9 billion condoms have been bought by the United States in response to the worldwide AIDS crisis.

## ECU implements new program to encourage diversity

**M.A.D.E. for YOU has first event**

**BENJAMIN CORMACK**  
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to encourage more minority students to enroll at ECU, the first Multicultural Appreciation Day Experience, entitled M.A.D.E. for YOU, was held in Mendenhall Student Center over the weekend.

High school students from around North Carolina came to ECU to learn more about the university and consider it for their own college education.

Highlights included performances by Black Student Union, S.A.L.S.A. and the ECU Gospel Choir. A panel of current ECU students was held in Hendrix Theatre and they answered questions from the visiting students about what college life and ECU are like.

Academic Advisor Tara M. Honesty coordinated the event and was on the committee that planned the event.

While this was the first time for M.A.D.E., Honesty pointed out that it was not the first time ECU has made an effort to appeal to minority students.

"We normally have a piece in conjunction with spring open house, but we wanted to do something for the fall," said Honesty.

"At this point a lot of students still have not applied, they're still undecided as to where they want to attend, but we thought that we could get a jump-start with them in the fall to help put ECU in their ear. We just want to continue to make sure that we continually keep our minority population in the increase and we don't [want it to] decrease. We want a positive increase."

Among the school officials involved in the event, several

students volunteered to help, and be on a panel to discuss their own experiences at ECU.

Leticia Ortega, a sophomore interior design and social work major, responded to a question about ECU school spirit.

"ECU has a lot of school spirit, no matter if we loose or win," said Ortega. "We're out there supporting our athletic teams, out there at the football games... I've been to other cities where there's a university's actually there. But you talk about ECU and you know it's the Pirates, it's purple and gold, and they're proud of it."

Braxton Mercer, a sophomore information and computer technology major, told of his own experience growing up in a single-parent home.

While his mother did go to college, she did not finish. This fact, he says, really motivated him to succeed.

"It's always been my personal motivation, ever since I was young to make sure I was successful in life. I set in my mind that I would be successful in college, and that I would be able to graduate, and be able to provide for my future family the things that I may not have been able to receive as a child."

"In order for us to continue to create this diversity on campus that we have and to maintain it, it's going to take programs like this to step in, bring people to campus, and show them that ECU really is a great place."

Brandon Moore, freshman psychology major said, "By us being minority students... through social stratification we've already been marked-off because we can't live-up to the standards of the majority, which is mostly Caucasian people. Which is a total lie. Everyone is equal. It's how you should make your life. If you take

the lessons learned from your life and apply them to your life, you can live as who you want to be. What's vital to be a minority is that it's very, very vital to us, our community as well as ourselves to educate ourselves about the issues in society today. We have to prove them wrong... I've proven so many people wrong. It's so nice to prove people wrong because their face is priceless."

"A lot of other universities," Honesty said, "have specific things where they bring in Latinos or African Americans for that particular day. By being able to bring everyone in at one point kind of keeps it more family like and I think that's what ECU, the community of ECU, is sort of like a family. I'm just hoping that it will take us to our goal of being able to bring in more minority students."

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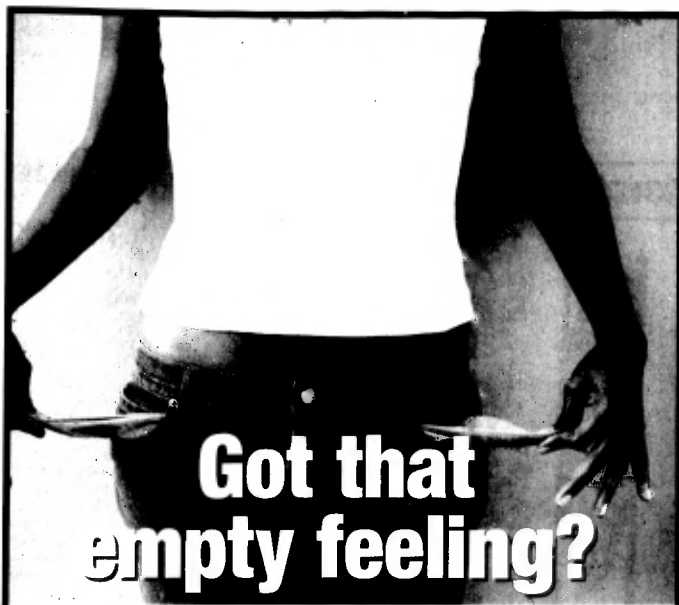
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## FBI willing to go under cover in Congress if necessary



BURRUS

(MCT) — The new chief of the FBI's Criminal Division, which is swamped with public corruption cases, says the bureau is ramping up its ability to ratchet crooked politicians and might run an undercover sting on Congress. Assistant FBI Director James Burrus called the bureau's public corruption program "a sleeping giant that we've awoken," and predicted the nation will see continued emphasis in that area "for many, many, many years to come."

So much evidence of wrongdoing is surfacing in the nation's capital that Burrus recently committed to adding a fourth 15- to 20-member public corruption squad to the FBI's Washington field office.

In the past year, former Republican Reps. Duke Cunningham and Bob Ney have pleaded guilty to corruption charges. FBI

agents are investigating about a dozen other members of Congress, including as many as three senators. The Justice Department also is expected to begin seeking indictments soon after a massive FBI investigation of the Alaska Legislature.

If conditions warrant, Burrus said, he wouldn't balk at urging an undercover sting like the famed Abscam operation in the late 1970s in which a U.S. senator and six House members agreed on camera to take bribes from FBI agents posing as Arab sheikhs.

"We look for those opportunities a lot," Burrus said, using words rarely heard at the bureau over the last quarter century.

"I would do it on Capitol Hill. I would do it in any state legislature... If we could do an undercover operation, and it would get me better evidence, I'd do it in a second."

Philip Heymann, who oversaw the Abscam investigation as chief of the Justice Department's Criminal Division during the Carter administration, expressed surprise to learn of the FBI's willingness to attempt another congressional sting after the outcry from Capitol Hill over Abscam.

"It shows courage at the FBI," said Heymann, now a criminal law professor at Harvard University. He said he concluded, after watching a recent public television documentary and listening to experts, that "there is more corruption (on Capitol Hill) than I ever thought imaginable" and that a single FBI sting "might result in very large numbers of prosecutions."

But even without an under-

cover operation, Heymann and other observers say they have been pleased with the GOP-controlled Justice Department's willingness to pursue old-fashioned investigations, even if they hurt congressional Republicans in Tuesday's elections.

Nationally over the last year, 600 agents worked 2,200 public corruption cases, resulting in 650 arrests, 1,000 indictments and 800 convictions, Burrus said.

FBI Director Robert Mueller, who listed public corruption as his top criminal investigative priority when he shifted the FBI's focus to terrorism in 2002, said last month that the surge in convictions "sends the message that public corruption will not be tolerated."

Despite the realignment, the number of agents working on public corruption has remained constant.

Burrus argued that the FBI is "uniquely qualified" to handle such cases, pointing to the bureau's political independence, exemplified by Mueller's 10-year term. Burrus said that Alice Fisher, the politically appointed chief of the Justice Department's Criminal Division with whom he confers weekly, also has "an aggressive attitude" about pursuing public officials.

"Operation Rainmaker," the FBI's broad investigation of a Washington lobbying ring, has already led to a handful of convictions, including Ney's guilty plea last month. The inquiry was one reason for the resignation last year of House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, who also faces state campaign finance charges.

## New program for class registration starting in summer

Students won't have to memorize registration codes

CLAIRE MURPHY  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

This week's SGA Senate meeting mainly focused on the upcoming changes in ECU's registration systems.

Students are used to going to their advisors, sitting in front of the black screen with neon green text, and getting into the classes they desire. That will no longer be the case by the time it is time to sign up for summer sessions. That program is no longer offered as an option to universities.

According to the guest speakers at the meeting, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Services Don Joyner, Registrar Angela Anderson, and Elizabeth Han, who is the training guru for the new system, the program ECU

will be using is called Banner. It is completely web-based, and students will have to register for classes by themselves. Anderson has been working on Banner for two years.

According to Joyner, "Banner allows students to audit classes according to the appropriate degree." This means the system can recognize a student's rank, and tell what classes are needed for the necessary major according to the catalog belonging to the year the student entered the university.

Banner is paid for by student technology fees, and will be available through OneStop.

More advertisement for Banner will be around campus in the very near future. More information can be found at this banner.com.

There were also speakers on behalf of the Buccaneer, the campus yearbook. Genesis Hill, who is the assistant director for student media, and Mary Ruth

Holms, the Buccaneer yearbook advisor, say that for the 2007 centennial issue, the staff is looking for students to apply as writers, as well as other positions. This year's issue will be \$49.95, including shipping and handling.

SGA Secretary Keri Brockett, a junior child life major, spoke at a conference she went to at Embry-Riddle University in Daytona Beach, Fla., where attendees were taught how to improve their student government.

After Brockett spoke, Cole Jones, president of the student body, announced opportunities for different campus events.

The meeting was concluded under the authority of Speaker of the House, Jon Massarhi.

The next SGA meeting will be held on Nov. 13, when they will discuss student fees. Students are encouraged to vote.

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# Opinion

{Get one. They're free.}

## RANT OF THE DAY

Keep your expectations low, your hopes high, your drinks full and your true friends by your side.

## Why can't you just wash your hands

Take the minute to sanitize yourself

CAROLYN SCANDURA  
FEATURES EDITOR

Maybe it is because my parents are very clean people. Maybe it is because I have been working in healthcare since high school. Whatever the case, I think that inadequate hand washing is the root of all illness. There are so many times that I go into a public restroom wondering why no one else's mom taught them how to wash their hands. Not everyone had a mom at home, so in that case, isn't this something that kids should be learning in school?

Not washing your hands is disgusting. Next time you think about walking out of the bathroom without washing your hands, look around first because you never know when I will jump out and embarrass you about how unsanitary you are.

Washing your hands is not that difficult, but sometimes I feel like I am the only person on Earth doing it. I am not just talking about washing your hands after you go to the bathroom or if you are sick, but before you eat, before you touch a child, before preparing food, after touching a nasty desk in class, after you shake a stranger's hand... any time you are in contact with a surface that could have germs on it. OK, to some washing your hands this much may seem compulsive, but that minute or less that you take to lather up or use your mini bottle of hand sanitizer, you could be saving yourself from infection.

It is great that I am whining about people not washing their hands, but maybe an example would be appropriate.

Imagine you are eating at your favorite restaurant here in Greenville. You sit down for your meal just as one of the cooks is going to the bathroom. While that person is in the bathroom, he/she defecates and walks back to the kitchen without washing his/her hands, touching the door handle to the bathroom, the swing door to the kitchen and then all of your food. Your server, who has touched that same swing door to the kitchen at least five times since you have been there, goes and gets your food that the cook had been in and puts it on your table that was not properly sanitized after someone with the flu sat there. How many times have you been exposed to someone else's germs in that 30 minute period? All of that exposure and possible illness could have been avoided if everyone took a minute to wash their hands.

Hopefully by now, you have thought about your own hand washing practices and are wondering how to improve them. Start by remembering that many other people do not wash their hands and you should protect yourself by not touching a potentially contaminated surface. Use a paper towel to touch it instead. Carry a small bottle of instant hand sanitizer with you if you know you are not going to be able to make it to the bathroom to wash your hands. If you are concerned about the smell, get it from Bath and Body Works and for the guys, try Purell brand.

Last thought - think about where your hands have been before you put them on your food or in your mouth. Then think about where other people's hands have been. Yeah, it is gross.

## Some are still Christians

Responding to "Not everyone is Christian"

DANIEL CORBIN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The United States of America is a country founded on Christian principles and beliefs; however, the free choice of religion is available for every citizen. A citizen acting on his or her freedom of religion may choose to follow the faith and practices of Christians (which includes Methodist, Pentecostal, Catholic, Baptist, etc.) or he or she may act on this freedom by following the faith and practices of other religious groups such as Buddhism, Islam, Hinduism or others.

I am a Christian student at ECU who is also a minority. The reason I am a minority is because I actively practice my religion, unlike many on campus who may claim to be Christians. This is also an individual choice.

Because I am a Christian, I do not agree with many practices of other faiths, however, I would never commit a hate crime against one of them. Let's take Jehovah's Witnesses for example. Jehovah's Witnesses believe it is wrong to salute the flag of the United States, or any country for that matter. However, it is not disgusting and very offensive if a Jehovah's Witness ever burned a country's flag. I, as a Christian, would never burn a Qur'an just because I don't agree with it, as this is unethical and unnecessary.

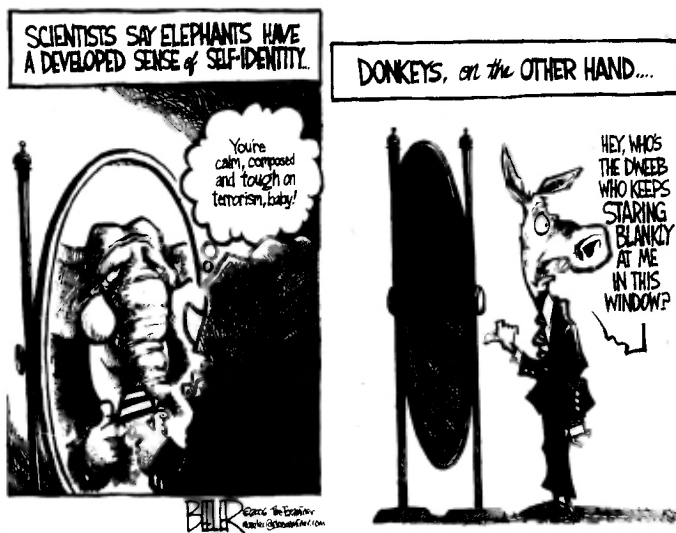
It was pointed out that, "we are supposed to be attending a secular public school and yet this is not practiced." This is widely practiced. ECU is a public school. A public place is a location where the public (every race, both genders, both sexual orientations, transgender, every religion and so forth) is welcome. Everyone in the previous list has a freedom of speech in public places. This means that homosexuals are allowed to speak out and hand out flyers about a meeting, democrats are allowed to talk about and hand out pamphlets about reasons for becoming a democrat and Christians are allowed to talk about and hand out materials about their faith.

As a Christian, it is my duty to talk to people about the Bible and God. If I was told I could not do that anymore, it would be in violation of my rights of freedom of religion because I have the freedom to do that in a public area. Nonbelievers also have the freedom to express their beliefs. They even have the freedom to destroy materials of another faith. Does this freedom then make it ethical to annihilate a sacred text?

Every day, Christians are faced with pressures from others to go downtown drinking. It is against the Christian faith to get drunk. Are we not pestered to do things we do not want to do? Nonbelievers somehow are "pressured" to join the Christian groups on campus. I don't think so. Handing out a pamphlet is not pressuring anyone to do anything, however colleagues and peers nagging about how one doesn't go downtown with them on Thursday nights is pressuring.

As for the "oppressed" individual: Setting the Bible on fire in the dorm is a fire code violation. There is no excuse for this behavior. Oppressed would have been dismissed from Campus Living had he set his own notebook on fire simply because of fire code violations, not because of a religious issue.

Freedom of religion is available to all and should be exercised by all. Unethical practices of one's beliefs should be avoided, and fire code regulations should be obeyed while violators should be penalized.



## PIRATE RANTS

Why are you so in love with your boyfriend? He doesn't feel the same about you. He wouldn't even let you go downtown with him on Halloween. Oh, and everyone knows you still sleep with your ex too.

Please stop reading over my shoulder - it drives me crazy!

I understand that you haven't had anything to eat for three days because you've been studying ardently for that anthropology test, but please, eat pudding or yogurt, or anything except crunchy cereal or chips while the rest of us try to focus.

Guys in sweatpants and hoodies are not sloppy or lazy, they are hot!

What if the one you love also happens to be your best friend? What do you do then?

Park in-between the lines.

To the staff that keeps the Rivers building so clean, all of you are the nicest people I've ever met. Everyday you tell me hello and to have a nice day! We students appreciate all of you!

You know you're a nerd when you walk to class and think about how much easier it would be to get there if you had teleport and then you realize you're not at a high enough level, or enough skill points for that ability yet. And I'm a girl.

Some art senior should turn Wright Fountain into a statue of a nine foot tall unicorn punching Ashlee Simpson in the jaw. It would be more useful that way. Maybe people would even pay more attention to the absence of water.

I remember when politics wasn't a farce that made the whole world laugh at democracy. That was back when Aristotle was still around.

That's it! As of this morning, I go off my medication! Homicidal tendencies notwithstanding!

I swear by all that is holy, if you keep talking to me about stuff that I either, already know, or don't care about, I will attempt to strangle you over the internet.

Everyone is a little bit racist... get over it.

Why do guys adjust themselves in public? Do you think no one's watching?

To any girl in any residence hall: Please don't go in the bathroom without your shower shoes on... you're going to catch something.

Why is it that boys always have things in their room that smell like feet?

Have you ever wondered if your professors are conspiring against you to make sure you had tests every day for a week?

I wish my alarm clock would just shut up.

I love you more, I just wish you'd realize it, because you need to stop lying to me.

Have you ever had one of those days where you wish someone would just run you over with a dump truck and just end it all?

Have you ever wondered where all the socks go that disappear out of your laundry when they go through the dryer?

I hate it when I realize that I'm down to my last pair of underwear.

I think I'm in love with the meat guy at Wal-Mart.

My roommate is in love with a gay guy... How do I tell her that he is gay?

I never had anything against sororities until my so-called best friend joined one. Now she's a bitch and treats me like crap. Thanks, I hope you're money's worth it.

I hate my neighbors. Do you ever sleep? Does your stereo have any volume besides obnoxiously loud? How many people do you fit into your room each night? I can hear every word of your conversations and I'm not enjoying them. Shut up.

To the guy who keeps parking his car in front of our mailbox... stop, it's annoying.

I put used kitty litter in your grill after you pranked me... I just never told you!

The reason the TEC covers so much about the Club Hockey Team is because they win games! Their record right now is 4-1! Keep up the great work guys.

I think that we have just about the most beautiful campus in the UNC system. People say that Wilmington is great? They just have lots of grass and trees and buildings that look alike! That isn't pretty, that is uninformative space!

There is a huge difference between a racially oppressive group and a group that is all about lifting people up. The minority organizations on campus are for the betterment of a group of people, not the supremacy.

Is it bad that we are in the second half of the semester and I still get lost trying to find my classes? Does the fact that they are all in the same building give me any type of excuse?

If the student population is 25 percent minorities and 75 percent Caucasian on campus, can someone explain why Mendenhall Student Center is 75 percent minorities and 25 percent Caucasian? Something fishy is going on in Mendenhall.

I thought my cold was gone. Nope it just moved into my chest.

I'm so glad I have a big brother. He rules.

My RA does her rounds with her boyfriend. Real professional.

Does anyone besides me get happy when there are piles of crunchy leaves on the sidewalks?

Captain Planet, he's our hero, gonna take pollution down to zero.

I think Affirmative Action is stupid. I like to think I got into ECU because of my academic merit, not because I am brown.

I like it when you sit next to me in class.

Life isn't all about sex. You'd think by this age people would have matured past the point of exclusive instinctual thinking and behavior. Makes me sad.

## Quit whining and go vote

JUSTIN SUMMERS  
OPINION WRITER

Today, Tuesday, Nov. 7, Americans will once again head to the polls to exercise one of the most important rights we possess, to be able to vote and voice our agreement or disagreement with the powers that be in our government. We have a chance with this election for positive change, or we can "stay the course" as the conservatives would put it.

Our nation is divided over so many serious issues and it is crucial to vote even if it's only the midterm elections. In this years elections we are voting on who will fill 435 seats in the House, 33 in the Senate and 36 spots are up for grabs as Governor. Also this year we will vote on initiatives in 37 states, on such issues as gay marriage, minimum wage and stem cell research.

Most citizens, such as myself, are optimistic about this November's election because we are hoping for a change of control of congress. I am hopeful that we will see the democrats obtain control of at least the House of Representatives. The reason is not so much that I think the democrats have all the answers rather, I would like to see some oversight brought to the executive branch of the government.

Bush's presidency has all but for about one year, enjoyed some party congressional leadership in both houses of congress. With this convenience, Bush has had been able to get anything and everything passed without any troubles and has used fewer veto's than any president in history. In the media, they have expressed a general confidence in the democrats to win at least the House, and maybe the Senate.

Republicans are less than optimistic however. With the current state of things in Iraq and a whole host of scandals weakening their appeal to the Christian right we are not likely to see the sort of turnout we did in 2004.

Regardless of how you vote, you should at least get to the polls to exercise your rights. Its seems that all too often, Americans opt to sit on the couch rather than to vote.

In the 2004 election, a quarter of Americans chose to sit at home, rather than to voice their opinion on who should run the country. Out of a group of 10 or so of my friends, maybe one is going to the polls today. College students especially should be energized to vote for the first or second time in our lives and should make our voices heard. We are going to be the new leaders of this country soon enough and should start making an impact today. Whether you are a republican, democrat or independent it doesn't matter, just don't be a commie and not vote at all.

## Home field advantage

JESSE PENCE  
OPINION WRITER

ECU student fans have taken a bit of a bad wrap this year. In my experience here, it has been the first time when an e-mail was sent out to all students respecting them to open up their language and show respect for their opponent and their fans. However, I attended the UCF game against ECU this past Saturday and let me tell you - ECU fans could be a lot worse.

A group of my fifteen fraternity brothers and some other close friends all went to the tailgate outside the Citrus bowl, UCF's stadium, about four hours before kickoff. Nothing out of the ordinary really happened. People cursed and screamed at us all the way from where we parked on the street to our tailgating spot. Instead of bothering me, it made me feel more like a celebrity since everyone was noticing me more than anything else.

Inside the game however, was a completely different story. Now I am not saying that fans shouldn't heckle visiting fans. Its part of the game and should be expected by every visiting fan who comes into a game. It also adds to home field advantage when the home fans scream during plays.

We were all booted inside the game by the loyal UCF fans, even when ECU was clearly dominating the game. Even ECU fans were yelling and screaming and cheering with language that would make their mothers blush; but hey, that's college football. The competitive banter continued until the 3rd quarter when people began to throw things at us. Everything from French-fries, to empty cups, to empty plastic beer bottles (which are sold at the game).

So, in the realm of college football games, ECU does not seem to be too terribly bad when it comes to the treatment of visiting fans. The cheering and verbal abuse of visiting teams and fans is no different here, than it is at UT, where the Athletic Director, Mike Hamilton, also asked fans to clean up their "embarrassing language." Whenever young people and competitive sports interact there is going to be events like the ones seen at both UT and ECU this year.

Any visiting fan needs to go into an away game experience knowing they will be heckled, knowing they will be cursed at and just hoping they won't get things thrown at them that will cause permanent damage.

## Letter To The Editor

As an ECU student, I was disturbed by the article "Not Everyone is a Christian." Alex LaRocca did a horrible job of proving any point at all. His ideas were skewed, mixed up and often times wrong. He referred to the first amendment, which he quoted in his article, incorrectly.

This is a university, not a middle school. Your authors should know better than to quote something that they have clearly never seen before. And, it really upsets me to see that this newspaper would publish a person who supports arson at all, but especially on the school campus. Do you think that people in this dorm were bothered by the fact that someone was setting fire outside of it? Absolutely.

Beth Nettin  
Undergraduate Student  
Criminal Justice

## JUST ASK JANE

Need advice? Want answers? Just ask Jane.

Dear Jane,  
My friend just told me that she has been self-injuring for a while. What can I do to help her? I think she's ready to stop, but seems to be having trouble stopping. Any advice?

Signed,  
Trying to be a good friend

Dear Trying,  
I think you've already proved you're a good friend by not judging or abandoning your friend who is

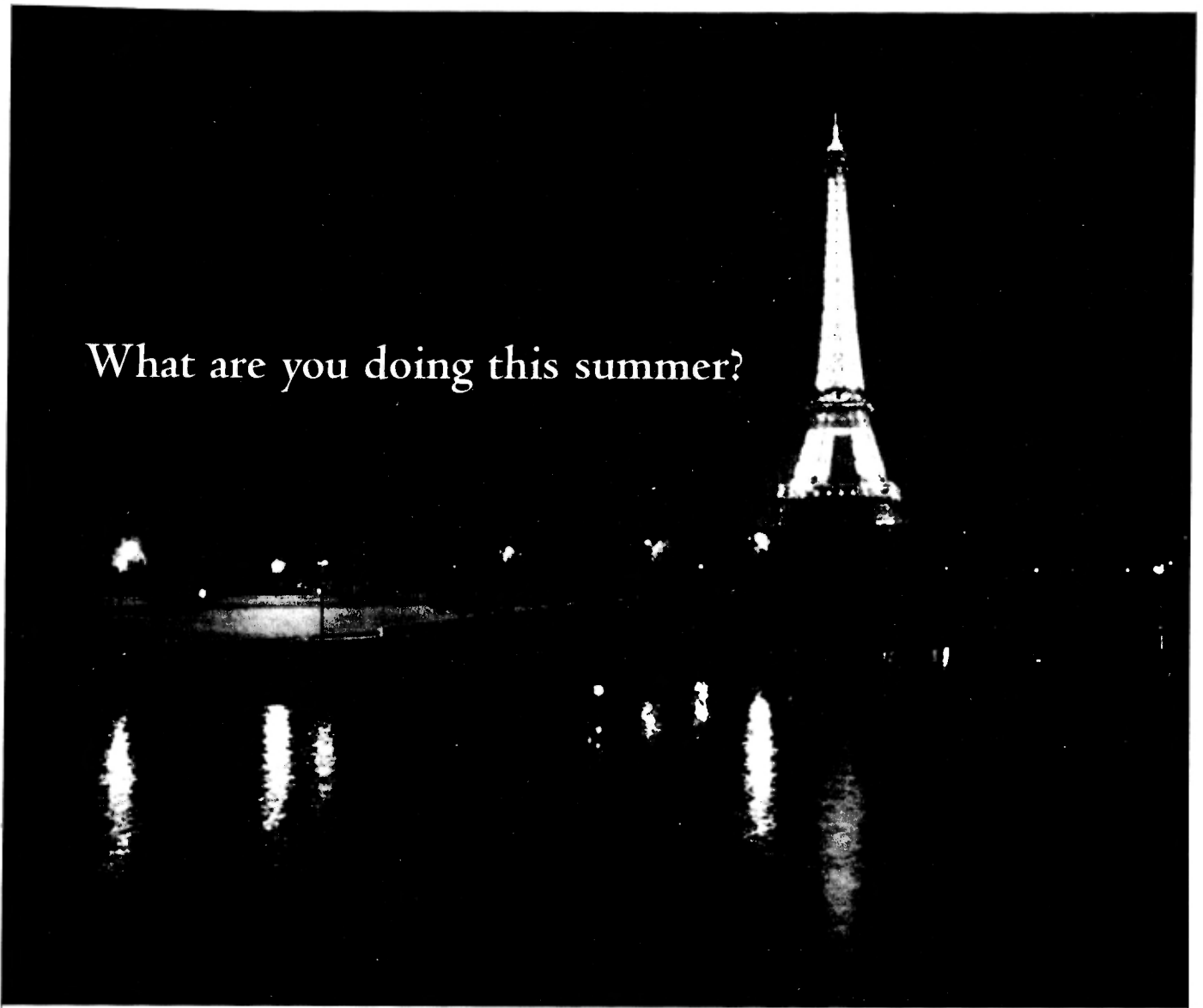
injuring herself. Self-injury is scary, not just for the person who harms herself, but also for those who see the results and struggle with understanding the reasons behind the wounds.

You write that your friend seems ready to stop, but if she is unable to take the first step, you might have to be the catalyst in getting her treatment. Talk to your friend, talk to her family and try to coerce her into seeking professional treatment. Self-injury is often a way

of expressing or coping with painful feelings and not a suicide attempt, but harming oneself can take on an addictive quality and intensify over time, or accidentally cause more harm than originally intended. For her health and safety, it is imperative that a professional evaluate your friend as soon as possible.

Remember that your friend's self-destructive behavior has become a habit for her and she needs your support, love and good judgment to help break the cycle.

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## Horoscopes:

**Aries**  
You're in a good mood, and that's helpful. There will be a few awkward moments. Something you thought would go one way is more likely to go the other.

**Taurus**  
You're in the center of the controversy. Listen carefully but don't budge an inch. Let them compromise to you.

**Gemini**  
Keep watching the big picture but don't stumble over the details. Don't be discouraged if you have to do something over again; it's good practice.

**Cancer**  
You're happy but don't throw your common sense out the window. Be practical. If you're in the right relationship, the other person will love you more for it.

**Leo**  
Don't let your head be turned by fancy promises about things you don't need. Keep your priorities straight, and your values in the right places.

**Virgo**  
Stick with the routine you've established; you'll make better time that way. This includes doing two or three tasks simultaneously.

**Libra**  
Take a moment to daydream about the far-away places you'd love to see. Then get back to work so you can afford to take the trip.

**Scorpio**  
Decide what you want and how much you'll spend before you meet with the salesperson. Caution is advised.

**Sagittarius**  
A lot of what's being said is fluff or spin. You can appear to trust but then verify everything.

**Capricorn**  
There are temptations you know you should resist, and you can. If at first you don't succeed, try and try again. Don't learn too much of this stuff the hard way, it hurts.

**Aquarius**  
A person you admire is under a lot of pressure. Don't suggest taking risks, offer security. Provide encouragement for one who's wondering if he can do what's being asked of him. He needs your help.

**Pisces**  
There's a lot going on, and some of it is totally unnecessary. Try to keep from being the one doing that. Take time to edit your lists.

## Campus Events:

**Tuesday, Nov. 7**  
-ACHIEVE: Preparing to apply for graduate school  
College Hill Suites Conference Room at 7 p.m.  
-Cultural Bingo  
Destination 360 at 9 p.m.

-L.A. Theatre Works:  
The Cane Mutiny Court Martial  
Wright Auditorium

**Wednesday, Nov. 8**  
-Last Conservative Concert featuring FRAIL  
Mendenhall Pirate Underground at 7 p.m.  
-Russian Film Series  
"The Diamond Arm"  
Bate 2011 at 6:30 p.m.

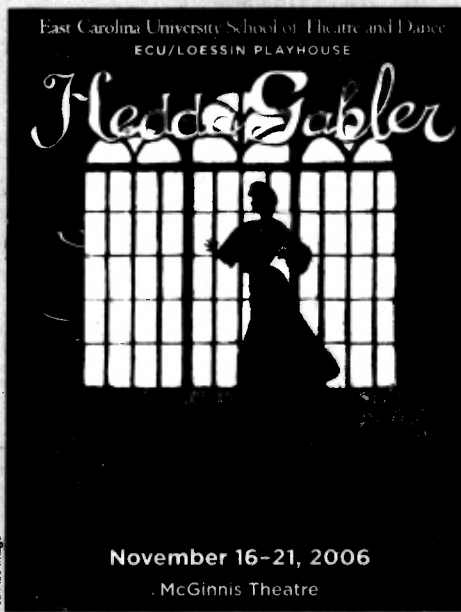
**Thursday, Nov. 9**  
-Teaching with Technology  
Mendenhall 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
-Freshman Roundtable 2  
Ledonia Wright Cultural Center 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.  
-Gideon Yago  
Hendrix Theatre 8 - 9 p.m.

## Mendenhall Movies:

**World Trade Center**  
Wednesday 11/08 at 7 p.m.  
Thursday 11/09 at 9:30 p.m.  
Friday 11/10 at 7 p.m.  
midnight  
Saturday 11/11 at 9:30 p.m.  
Sunday 11/12 at 7 p.m.

**Scoop**  
Wednesday 11/08 at 9:30 p.m.  
Thursday 11/09 at 7 p.m.  
Friday 11/10 at 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday 11/11 at 7 p.m.  
midnight  
Sunday 11/12 at 9:30 p.m.

## 'Hedda Gabler' to show at McGinnis Auditorium



See what the School of Theatre and Dance have cooked up this time

STACY DAIL  
STAFF WRITER

A deceiving, yet courageous, woman mixed with power-hungry men competing over a job isn't something that ECU students experience everyday while walking around campus.

This will change from Nov. 16-21 when the ECU/Loessin Playhouse will present *Hedda Gabler* at McGinnis Auditorium.

The play was written by world-famous playwright Henrik Ibsen and will be performed in a new translation written by Christopher Hampton.

*Hedda Gabler* takes place as she and her husband arrive back from their honeymoon to find that Hedda's former alcoholic lover, Eilbert, is not only back in town, but equipped with a brilliantly written essay that could have Hedda's new husband competing for a job at their local university.

After hearing that Eilbert has lost his "masterpiece," Hedda, in fear of her husband's downfall, encourages her ex to kill himself. Unfortunately, the plan wasn't foolproof, and the gun that he used to carry out the act is quickly traced back to her. Hedda is left with the dilemma of what to do

in order to avoid getting caught and facing the consequences of her actions.

John Shewrin and Jeff Woodruff help to direct and produce this story that is expected to keep its audience on edge while asking themselves the question of how far they would go to escape punishment.

Originally written in 1890, *Hedda Gabler* was first performed in Germany in 1891, but didn't reach American audiences until 1898 when it opened in New York. Since then, there have been 17 films and multiple productions of the critically acclaimed play.

Last month's production of *Chicago* was a huge success, and November's showing of *Hedda Gabler* is expected to be just as good.

Performances will run from Nov. 16-21, and will start at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. If bought in advance, ticket prices range from \$12 for the general public, \$10 for senior citizens and \$8 for children and ECU students with a OneCard. Advanced tickets may be purchased by calling 328-6829, or by visiting ECUARTS.com.

ECU students and faculty are encouraged to come out and see the performance of *Hedda Gabler*, and in case it's a last minute decision, don't worry; tickets will be sold at the door for \$12.

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## This week in Health

Insomnia: sleep deprivation at its worst

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STAFF WRITER

Have you ever wondered whether those sleepless nights are the result of insomnia? Well, as a matter of fact, insomnia is much more common than you may have expected. Fortunately, there are several known causes of this disorder, many of which are treatable.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, approximately 60 million Americans suffer from insomnia each year. This number is the highest among other developed nations. Unfortunately, insomnia tends to increase with age and affects about 80 percent of men and 40 percent of women.

By definition, insomnia is characterized by the inability to sleep and/or being incapable of remaining asleep for an extended period of time. Insomniacs often complain about not being able to close their eyes or rest their minds for more than a few minutes at a time. The causes of this sleep disorder have been linked to fear,

stress, anxiety, medications, herbs or caffeine, an overactive mind and physical pain. It is often necessary to pinpoint the cause of one's insomnia before it can be treated.

Three different types of insomnia have been identified and separated by level of intensity. Transient insomnia is the lowest level of this disorder, lasting from one night to a few weeks. This is the most common of the three, often due to jet lag or short-term anxiety. Acute or short-term insomnia is the inability to consistently sleep well for a period of three weeks to six months. Though the sleep isn't great, a person suffering from acute insomnia does not experience insomniac episodes. Insomnia is considered to be chronic when it persists nearly every night for at least a month or longer.

Insomnia has also been classified into primary or secondary sleep disorders. Primary insomnia is sleeplessness that is not attributable to a medical or environmental cause. Secondary insomnia occurs when a person experiences sleep problems as a result of something else. Health conditions, such as generalized anxiety disorder, may be considered the cause of secondary insomnia. The most common causes of insomnia



Not being able to sleep at night because you have too much on your mind can be a huge disruption to your life.

include circadian rhythm sleep disorders, parasomnia, gastroesophageal reflux disease, mania or hypomania, certain stimulants, lack of exercise and dehydration. Insomnia is also a common side effect of some medications. Stress, emotional upheaval, physical or mental illness, dietary allergy and poor sleep hygiene have also

been attributed to the causes of insomnia.

One common misconception that many people have is that the amount of sleep required decreases as they age. Conversely, the ability to sleep for long periods rather than the need for sleep appears to be lost as people get older.

In many cases, insomnia is the result of another disease or psychological problem. In this type of circumstance, medical or psychological help may be beneficial. Unfortunately, sedative drugs have the potential of causing psychological dependence where

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## Spotlight on Dr. Carey Martin

Mastermind of communication

SHANNON DAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

ECU has a plethora of excellent professors who go above and beyond to make sure that learning takes place in their classroom. Carey Martin is an associate professor in the school of communication who has continued to contribute his time and efforts to give students an innovative education and bring broadcasting opportunities to ECU.

Martin received his PhD in communication from Florida State University and has taught at ECU for four years. He said he was attracted to ECU because, "It's a growing program and when I started, we had just officially become a school apart of the College of Fine Arts and Communication. I was attracted to help build something new."

Martin currently teaches writing for the electronic mass media, history of the moving image, and has taught video production and advanced writing for television. He said he became interested in the movie and television field when he was five, when his parents took him to see *The Sound of Music*, which hooked him especially on movies. He worked in all different forms of media all the way through college, and afterward, he worked for television stations, cooperative videos, radio and film. He said he was always fascinated with the media outlets.

His two favorite movies are *Casablanca* and *The Warriors*. *Casablanca* is his "intellectually respectful" pick while *The Warriors* is the reason he says he hung in with this profession for as long as he has.

Martin is the advisor for ECU's National Broadcasting Society. NBS goes beyond the classroom to prepare college students and entry-level professionals for careers in electronic media. Martin explained that the "National Broadcasting Society is, as its name implies, a nationwide organization of students who are interested in any form of the mass media, which is entirely student run. The advantages of NBS are that here locally at ECU, we bring in speakers from the local media communities to talk about what's going on in the market and real world. We provide opportunities for students to do leadership by being an officer in a student group and keeping it going. On a national level, we have the national convention, which allows people to hear from national media figures, for example Bob Costas who spoke at one of



our national conventions. It is also an opportunity for students to network with future employers because employers do come to the NBS conventions and will talk with students about what they might have available that interests the students. There is also a national award show for student productions, so if you're a member of NBS and have done something for class that is particularly noteworthy you can submit it and it may be recognized nationally."

Martin is also the area coordinator for broadcast. This title comes with the responsibilities of creating schedules for classes to be taught and representing the broadcast area to the faculty as a whole to the school of communication. He is also chairing the committee that is putting together the guiding curriculum.

Within the last four years, Martin has been mainly responsible for the progress of the media production major. Video cameras have been upgraded and fundamental editing programs have been added to the computers, such as final cut pro and pro tools. Martin has improved every aspect of the media production experience at ECU and is gratified to see results that come from his efforts.

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## Choosing the right minor

The wide variety of minor options offered at ECU

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STAFF WRITER

After hanging out in college for a year or so, not really knowing why you're here or what kind of degree you're trying to earn, the time has come to finally declare a major and get to work on becoming a successful young something or another.

Students are offered just about anything to major in here at ECU, but what many students don't know about is the minors that go with it. Many students' question would be why would I want to minor in something when I already have enough work as it is with a major?

The answer is simple: Knowledge is power. The more you know, the more successful you will be. Studies have shown that college graduates with more than one degree make more money than those with a degree in one specific thing. So there you go, minoring in something equals more money. Enough said.

It's possible to minor in just about anything, ranging from typical things such as biology, political science or English, to more not so common things such as international studies, nutrition or forensic science which just became available to students last fall.

When deciding on a minor, although it is good to have one in anything, there are certain options that would go better with a specific major, so not only would a student make more money, but the minor would actual help them throughout their career.

For a student majoring in communication, popular minor options



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include business administration, English, hospitality management and art and design.

Those working for a degree business or education, a minor in any foreign language, sociology or communication studies may be helpful.

No matter what you're major, minors in things such as history, English, economics or political science could always be beneficial in the long run.

According to a former business advisor, students who graduate with any kind of degree in a foreign language, specifically Spanish, will automatically make about \$10,000 more a year than those who have no foreign language degree. In addition to the higher salary, a graduate with a foreign language degree will have a better chance at getting a job even when the position is competitive.

Most minors require anywhere from 24 to 30 semester hours, in addition to some pre-requisite classes. In order to get a real idea of what minor may be helpful to a specific major, students can

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**Brittany Major at ECU:**  
Business  
**Hobbies:**  
Surfing the web  
**Why I donate:**  
To buy clothes to go clubbing in

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(A student living off campus and not a member of a fraternity or sorority.)

The board is seeking full-time students interested in serving as the day student representative on the Media Board, the 11-person board which governs the media at ECU, WZMB, The Rebel, The East Carolinian, Expressions, Web Media and The Buccaneer.

The day representative is one of nine students on the board and is expected to attend a late afternoon meeting monthly.

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## Nostalgic twist on common theme

### World War II drama to be performed

LIZ FULTON  
SENIOR WRITER

There's a hip new band entitled "TV on the Radio." Interesting concept, eh? On Tuesday, November 7, the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series is going to present something a wee more old school than that: "Radio theatre on the stage." L.A. Theatre Works presents The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial, in Wright Auditorium.

The play, adapted from Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, is about the effects of war. It provides insight into the relationships in the chain of military command and the pressures of war on ordinary citizens.

The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial is a courtroom drama that extends beyond the era of World War II and can easily be applied to the situation in Iraq today. The play relies heavily on the power of the spoken word and examines thoroughly the theme of dissent in wartime. The plot centers on events happening prior to the

trial concerning Captain Queeg, a battle-fatigued, paranoid man, and his naval crew, who engage in a tumultuous escapade.

The naval crew soon becomes cynical of the captain and his leadership abilities, leading to intense drama and taut emotions. The play takes place on February 1945, largely in the General Court-Martial Room of the Twelfth Naval District, San Francisco.

It is presented in a radio-theatre format with actors at microphones and scripts in hand, supported primarily by sound effects, costumes and lighting rather than a fully-staged set.

Audience members will be astounded by The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial's ending, and will be posed with questions concerning war, including the media's ability to cover it and the insatiable appetites of those at home who want news.

Small mutinies in the soldiers' ranks are occurring at a rate greater than the ordinary citizen knows. The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial is performed by L.A. Theatre Works, a group of highly respected actors and directors whose purpose is to enrich the

cultural life of the national community through the use of innovative technologies; to produce and preserve significant works of dramatic literature on audio; and to assure the widest public access to these great works.

The production was heard in over 50 nations last season on Voice of America stations. This performance is vital for any student studying American or military history as well as those taking political science, literature or communication classes.

Students can buy advance tickets at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall—and select their seats—for \$10. Students may also purchase rush tickets on the evening of the performance between 7:00 and 7:20 p.m. in Wright Auditorium's lobby.

Students interested in rush tickets should bring a valid student ID and \$5 exact change. Dust off your theater duds and enjoy quality entertainment for the price of large popcorn.

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an individual cannot accept the fact that they can sleep without drugs. Sedatives such as benzodiazepines and non-benzodiazepine drugs can also cause physical dependence, which can potentially manifest into withdrawal symptoms. Benzodiazepines are the most commonly used class of hypnotics prescribed for insomnia. These medications can be addictive, especially when they're taken over long periods of time. Non-benzodiazepine prescription drugs, such as Ambien and Lunesta, appear to similarly cause psychological and physical dependence. Though their list of side effects may be shorter, these drugs can cause the same memory and cognitive disturbances as the benzodiazepines along with morning sedation.

If the idea of using medications to treat insomnia has scared anyone, behold, there are other options. Some traditional remedies for insomnia have included drinking warm milk before heading to bed, taking a warm bath in

the evening, exercising vigorously for half an hour in the afternoon, eating a large lunch and then having only a light dinner at least three hours before bed, avoiding mentally stimulating activities in the evening hours and making sure to get up early in the morning and to retire to bed at a reasonable hour. Pomegranates are also believed to be useful in helping insomniacs sleep. The more relaxed a person is, the greater the likelihood is of them getting a good night's sleep. Relaxation techniques, such as meditation, have been proven to help many people sleep. Such techniques can help individuals lower the stress levels of their mind and body which can lead to a deeper, more restful sleep.

If you feel that your sleepless nights could be attributed to insomnia, it would be a good idea to seek some sort of intervention.

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visit their advisor to find out the specifics including information such as how many hours and what classes it requires.

Many students also may not be aware that some degrees actually require a minor. According to the undergraduate catalog, all BA degrees require a minor, unless a choice of concentration is available.

In some cases, even if a degree requires a student to declare a concentration, there is still a minor requirement.

Whether it is alcohol and drug studies, indigenous peoples of America, or neuroscience, students are encouraged to talk to their advisors about choosing a minor.

Taking a few more classes and having to do a little more homework isn't such a bad thing when thinking about the benefits of a higher paying, better all around job.

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New career-high for Brandon Fractious, who set the mark on 23 attempts against UCF. Fractious' previous career high was 107 rushing yards on 10 attempts against UCF last year, although Fractious made a costly fumble that would have put the Pirates up by two scores

1,551

Total number of receiving yards Aundrae Allison has in his career. Allison passed LaMont Chappell (1,507 yards) for seventh on the ECU's all-time receiving yards list with his 67 yards on eight catches against UCF

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Number of forced turnovers by the ECU defense in eight of the last 11 games. Kasey Ross' 51-yard interception for a touchdown and Markeith McQueen's interception gives the Pirate defense 20 takeaways (12 interceptions and eight fumbles)

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Number of times that the volleyball team has won 19 or more games dating back to 1978 after ECU's win over Memphis, improving their overall record to 19-10; the Pirates won 19 or more matches in 1978-1979, 1982 and 2005

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Number of minutes ECU women's soccer goalkeeper Amber Campbell played in goal this year. Campbell tallied up 1,817 minutes in goal in 2005, placing her first on the school's all-time list for a single-season

## They said it

"We've now won two in a row. I'm really proud of this team with the way we competed, the passion and the hunger. The enthusiasm and the intensity that they played with was great. One thing you can be concerned with is the team feeling good about themselves and you go in and in this league everyone has a pretty good football team. It's like NASCAR, everyone has the same engine and it comes down to who does the best job in driving the car every week. Right now, these players are playing really hard and they are doing a nice job."  
-Skip Holtz, ECU head coach

"Defensively I was really proud of the way this team played, the way they competed. I think this defense is really starting to grow up. They're really starting to accept the role that they've been given. They're starting to get excited about being a great defensive football team and they're taking a lot of pride in stopping people. I couldn't be more pleased with the focus and the mental approach this team has taken each and every week."  
-Skip Holtz, ECU head coach

"Obviously from a media standpoint, from a fan standpoint, from a student standpoint, everybody's going to start to speculate. Then you start looking at the match-ups in the other conference. I think that's great. I think it's exciting. It creates a lot of interest in the program. But right now, as I keep telling this football team, we can't fall into that trap. That doesn't have anything to do with us going and taking care of our job."  
-Skip Holtz, ECU head coach

# Defense leads the way again

Pirates hold UCF to 58 rushing yards

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SENIOR WRITER

Skip Holtz said a week ago that he wanted his defense to win football games. For the second straight week, the ECU head coach got his wish as Kasey Ross intercepted a Kyle Israel pass and returned it 51 yards for a touchdown to seal a 23-10 ECU win on Saturday at Central Florida.

Ross said Holtz reminded him before the possession that UCF had been throwing a lot of come-back routes. The 6-foot senior stepped in front of the Israel pass intended for Javid James and took it to the house for his second pick-six of the season with 50 seconds remaining in the game.

"It hit me as I was going in," said Ross of his game-clinching interception. "It's just an exciting feeling."

Holtz said he felt "extremely" relieved when Ross made the pick, and was equally excited.

"I know how hard these players have worked and they want to win," said Holtz. "That's why I was really excited for them, I got excited for Kasey, a senior, to see him make the play he did, and I was excited because going up by two scores at that time, I felt really good with the way our defense was playing."

The interception was the first of two ECU aerial thefts in the final minute as Markeith McQueen caught a Hail Mary attempt in the end zone in the game's waning seconds.

Ross' third interception of the year capped a stellar defensive performance in consecutive weeks as the Pirates (5-4, 4-2 Conference USA) held UCF to 263 yards of total offense and just 58 rushing yards in winning their third straight game. The Golden Knights (2-7, 1-4 C-USA) entered the game averaging better than 150 yards on the ground.

"We came to work," said junior defensive tackle Mark Robinson. "Last year we came up short of a lot of the goals we set and this year we're just real hungry to get it. So we just come out to play humble and hungry every week."

The defense, which was thought to be the weak link of the team entering the season, is ranked second in C-USA and total defense



Junior defensive tackle Mark Robinson wraps up Javid James along the sideline in the first half of ECU's 23-10 win over UCF on Saturday afternoon.

and pass defense. It has gobbled up opposing offenses over the last month and has made up for an inconsistent offense to help the Pirates move into first place in C-USA's East Division.

"I enjoy being around this team right," Holtz said. "They're fun to coach. They've got smiles on their faces and they feel good about themselves. They're doing

things the right way and working extremely hard and starting to see the fruits of their labor."

While ECU was able to move the ball fairly well against UCF, the Pirates offense stalled near the red zone and settled for three Robert Lee field goals. Lee won the kicking competition last week over freshman Ben Hartman after Hartman missed a 42-yarder

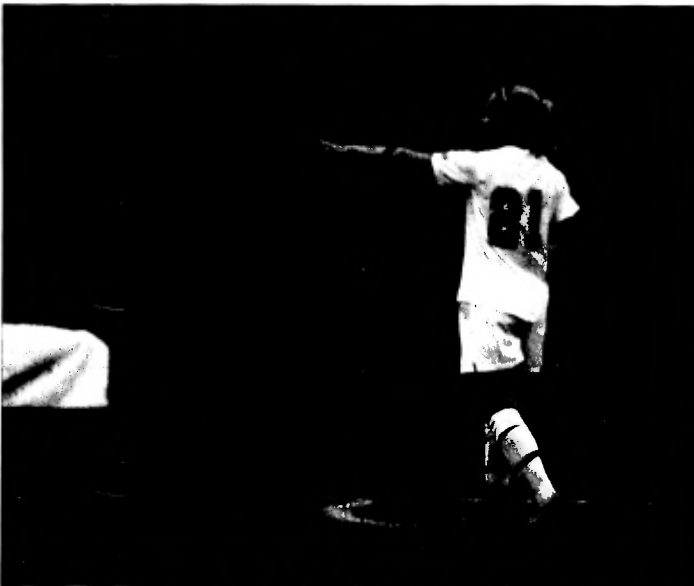
against Southern Miss. Lee missed two field goals, from 41 and 51, but made a pair of 42-yarders and a 31-yard kick to put ECU up 3-0 midway through the first quarter.

"It was a game-time decision," Holtz said of the kicking move. "With it being extremely windy, I felt like with General Lee having a little bit of a stronger leg, we'd

kick Robert."

UCF needed just two minutes to respond to the Lee field goal, marching 73 yards on six plays and going up on a Kevin Smith 3-yard run. Smith had rushed for over 100 yards in his previous four conference games, but was limited to 50 yards on 18 carries.

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Nicole Moore, a sophomore defender who started all 20 games is one of 23 Pirates who will return in 2007.

## ECU women's soccer pointed in the right direction

Pirates season ends with double OT loss to Memphis

TOMMY GRAHAM  
STAFF WRITER

Unlike last season, ECU failed to get out of the first round of the Conference USA Tournament, bowing out to Memphis 2-1 in a heartbreaking double overtime loss last Thursday evening.

"Our girls played their hearts out tonight and I am really proud

of them," said ECU Head Coach Rob Donnemir.

Even though the loss terminated the Pirates' season, Donnemir has to be happier than ever heading into his eighth offseason as the ECU coach. The team steadily improved over the latter portion of the season, factoring in experience with talent to win four of the final six games. All eight losses were by a single goal and the Pirates defense allowed the fewest goals of any conference team.

Freshmen were four of the top five point getters, including

the top two in double-digits. Six freshmen started games, including standouts Amy Szilard and Sarah Kirkley who started every game they appeared in. Sophomore goalkeeper Amber Campbell recorded a record-setting season, backing up her stellar freshman campaign.

The optimism surrounding the young nucleus has the Pirates poised for a breakout year in 2007. Anastasia Nikas, ECU's assist leader in 2005, returns from an injury, causing her to redshirt

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## Volleyball's winning streak snapped at UAB



Trish Monroe, far, has helped ECU move into third in the C-USA standings.

(SID) — The ECU volleyball team's eight game winning streak was snapped by UAB on Friday night. The Blazers won, 3-1 (28-30, 30-20, 30-27, 30-22), giving the Blazers their sixth straight. The Pirates rebounded on Sunday, winning nine of its last 10 downing Memphis 3-1 (30-23, 30-17, 24-30, 30-25), completing the season sweep of the Tigers. The Pirates improved to 19-10, 10-5 in C-USA.

Against Memphis, Kelley Wernert recorded a match high 24 kills, adding 12 digs for her 12th double-double of the season while also registering six total blocks. Heidi Krug also tallied a double-double with 49 assists and 13 digs. In all, four Pirates recorded double figure digs, with Trish Monroe leading ECU with 20, while Hannah Fenker added 14 and Stephanie Turner had 12.

Against UAB, ECU was led by Wernert who had 22 kills and nine digs. Krug finished with 40 assists and four blocks. Mignon Dubenion and Jamie Bevan also finished in double figures in kills with 11 and 12, respectively.

Game one was tightly contested the whole way with a Dent kill making it 14-11 before UAB opened

up a three-point lead. The Pirates then made their move, winning seven-straight points, capped off by Bevan's third-straight kill. The ECU run was all that was needed to distance itself, as it pulled out the opening game, 30-28, handing the Blazers a game one defeat.

In game two, UAB took an early 10-2 lead. ECU clawed back to 18-14, but UAB won six of the last eight points to win the game 25-15.

Game three remained tight early on until the Blazers made their move when leading 12-10, rallying off seven points in a row. UAB continued to push forward and was able to hold off a late push by ECU to claim the game, 30-27.

Leading 2-1 in the match, ECU evened the fourth game at 7-7 following a Turner kill. The Blazers took a five-point lead and never looked back, finishing off the Pirates.

ECU has achieved 19 wins only four times since the school adopted the sport in 1977. The team will try to tie 2005's win total when they return to action on Saturday, Nov. 11 as the team travels to Huntington, W.Va. to face Marshall in the Pirates' final regular season match of 2006. Match time is set for 7 p.m.

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what would have been her senior season. The roster will be a year older, causing many Pirate fans to hope that the maturation process will translate to wins.

Campbell will be a main cog to the Pirates' future. The sophomore set a school-record for goals against average (.67), and is chasing the all-time career mark of Lindsay Troxler (1.80) set in the 2003-05 seasons. She also placed second in school history in minutes played in goal (1,837), missing her freshman mark of 1,917.

Szilard, the freshman sniper finished with eight goals on the season, most of which were

recorded in the second half of the season. If she continues on this pace, her projected total after four years would be 32, good for third on the all-time goals scored list.

Kirkley, a midfielder led the team in assists with 10, placing her second in C-USA. Her .56 average assists per game mark is second all-time in school history, and is also second within C-USA. If Kirkley continues her current pace, she would be ECU's all-time career assists leader.

The seniors' leadership and tutelage to the younger players has helped to the pave way for what seems to be a solid future.

The trio of Tara Shaw, Rachel Hills and Mary Puckett have endured, namely the removal of the men's team and the defeat of perennial power SMU in that same season.

In ECU's case, injuries, defections and three overtime losses did not kill the 10-8-2 team. Instead, it gave them a multitude of returning players for next year's team. If the Pirates improve in the offseason on offense and continue their stingy defense, then 2007's finale should have a different result.

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**Holtz keeping ECU grounded entering Marshall game**

(AP) — When ECU struggled earlier this season, coach Skip Holtz didn't want the losing to hurt his team's confidence.

Now the Pirates are winners again, and Holtz is monitoring his players' self-esteem for an entirely different reason.

"One of the things you're concerned about as you start winning, [the players] start feeling pretty good about themselves," Holtz said Monday. "But in this league, everybody's got a pretty good football team."

Maybe, but for the first time in a while, the Pirates might be one of Conference USA's best teams. At the very least, they're among the league's hottest.

ECU (5-1, 4-2 C-USA) catapulted into first place in the East Division after winning three straight and four of five since starting 1-3. The Pirates have a half-game lead on Southern Mississippi and this week's opponent, Marshall (4-5, 3-2 C-USA).

An ECU win would put the Pirates on the brink of clinching the division title and a step

closer to earning a berth in next month's league championship game with a spot in the Liberty Bowl at stake.

All of which means perhaps the most important task Holtz faces this week is keeping his suddenly resurgent team grounded.

"I think any time you start to win a little bit, those things become possibilities," Holtz said. "Obviously, from a media standpoint, from a fan standpoint, from a student standpoint, everybody's going to start to speculate. ... And then you start looking at the [bowling] matchups in the other conferences, and I think that's great. It creates a lot of interest in the program."

"But as I keep telling the team, we can't fall into that trap," he added. "That doesn't have anything to do with us going in and taking care of our job."

The Pirates and Thundering Herd are meeting for just the second time as C-USA members, but the programs have an inextricable connection dating back to Nov. 14, 1970, when the

DC-9 plane carrying Marshall's players, staff and boosters home from a loss at ECU crashed near Ceredo, W.Va., killing all 75 people on board.

Saturday's game will mark Marshall's second visit to Greenville since the crash, and first since 1978.

The Herd and Pirates also played the highest-scoring bowl game of all time in 2001, with Marshall rallying from a 38-8 halftime deficit to beat the Pirates 64-61 in double overtime in the GMAC Bowl in Mobile, Ala.

This year, Marshall also turned its season around once conference play began. The Herd have won three straight after starting 1-5 with a schedule that included nationally ranked West Virginia and Tennessee.

The Herd can stake a claim to the division lead by beating the Pirates.

"If they win out, they're going to win [the division]," Holtz said. "I think they're going to come in here and there will be a lot of energy, a lot of enthusiasm for this game."

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Aundrea Allison is tackled on one of his eight receptions by UCF's Travont Johnson during the fourth quarter.

While Smith struggled to get the running game going for the Golden Knights, Brandon Fractious had a career day for the Pirates. The senior from Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., ran for a career-high 128 yards on 23 carries and a 17-yard touchdown in the second quarter to put the Pirates back up, 10-7.

"I just felt comfortable running the ball and got good blocking from offensive line," said Fractious, who recorded his second 100-yard game of the year and the third of his career.

The Pirates needed the running game as James Pinkney

struggled to get the passing attack on track. Pinkney, who entered the game 11th in the nation in total offense, completed just 16-of-30 passes for 135 yards and a pair of interceptions.

Fractious is confident that Pinkney will "bounce back" for ECU's final home game against a Marshall team that has also won three straight. Both ECU and Marshall control their own destinies for the East Division crown and Fractious said the Pirates need to "stay hungry" in order to find that berth into the conference championship game on Dec. 2.

Half of Pinkney's completions went to Aundrea Allison, who fin-

ished with 67 receiving yards.

"I just took advantage of the opportunities that were given to me," Allison said. "We didn't get to put up a lot of points, but it still worked out perfectly because we had a lot of big third-down conversions."

ECU was 9-of-17 on third down while UCF converted just five of its 14 third downs.

"We're working harder every week," Robinson said. "Our goal is to be better than last week. That's what we do every practice, we come out with that mentality to just go 1-0."

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**Swimming & diving loses to West Virginia in quad-meet**

(SID) — The ECU men and women's swimming and diving teams improved each their overall team records Saturday in a quad-meet with Duquesne, Marshall and West Virginia.

The Lady Pirates improved to 7-1 with wins over Duquesne (231-63) and Marshall (212-88), while suffering its first setback of the season to the Mountaineers (140.5-159.5).

The men's team also defeated Duquesne (196-96) to post its fifth win of the year, while it also suffered its first loss of the year to WVU (101.5-195.5).

"This was a very good meet for us," said Pirate head coach Rick Kobe. "We posted

some very fast times today and have a lot of confidence heading into the Nike Cup."

The junior diving tandem of Ryan Hunt and Christie Icenhower continued their outstanding seasons as they combined to sweep all four of the diving events. Hunt and Icenhower each claimed first place scores on the one-meter and three-meter boards.

Four members of the Lady Pirates won individual events led by a pair of Greenville natives, Rebecca Perry and Megan Pulaski.

Pulaski won the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:10.89, nearly two seconds

better than second place finisher Lindsey Largo of West Virginia.

Perry claimed her first non-50 or 100-yard freestyle victory of the season, winning the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:51.09.

Senior Kate Gordon posted the Lady Pirates' third top finish of the meet, winning the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 0:56.90, 0:00.22 better than WVU's Taylor Stallings.

Freshman Jacquelyn Jones turned in another first place finish in the 200-yard IM with a time of 2:07.76.

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