ECU celebrates Homecoming ECU Celebrates Homecoming









ECU celebrated another Homecoming this weekend with a 27-25 victory over Tulane. Other Homecoming festivities included a Homecoming parade that showcased this year's theme, ECU goes to the beach. For a recap of the game, see Page A7. For more Homecoming photos, visit theeastcarolinian.com for our Homecoming photo slideshow.

Presidential candidates meet for second debate



Foreign, domestic issues main topics

KRISTIN DAY STAFF WRITER

President George W. Bush and Senator John Kerry met Friday evening for their second debate in front of a crowd of undecided Missouri citizens.

Audience members asked candidates pre-approved questions about domestic and international issues. They began by addressing the war and potential threats.

Bush said everyone, including Kerry, believed there were weapons of mass destruction in Iraq when he decided to invade Iraq. Bush said Saddam would still be in power if the United States had not made the decision which would make the world less safe.

Kerry said despite Bush's best efforts, the world is more dangerous than it was before Sept. 11 because he did not make the right judgments. Kerry said because Bush did not concentrate more



KERRY

on Osama bin Laden, North Korea and Iran have become a greater threat to America.

Kerry said he would implement a new plan superior to the current administration's.

"I'm going to get the training done for our troops, I'm going to get the training of Iraqis done faster and I'm going to get our allies back to the table," said Kerry.

Bush said he had been tracking bin Laden and has already captured or killed 75 percent of his people. He said the war is not only about bin

Laden, it is about all terrorists. "The war on terror is to make sure that these terrorist organizations do not end up with weapons of mass destruction," said Bush.

Kerry said there is a great problem with diplomacy and America is facing a war alone because Bush has alienated other countries. He said eight countries

have recently left the coalition. Bush said Kerry's plan for diplomacy will not work because

he does not support the war.

"Nobody is going to follow somebody who doesn't believe we can succeed ... I know how these people think," Bush said.

Bush also said there would never be a draft while he is president because America has a large amount of volunteers.

Kerry said America currently has a back door draft. He said the reserves and the National Guard work to the point where they should be considered on active duty.

The candidates also discussed stem cells and abortion. Kerry said he thought they could perform ethically guided embryonic stem cell research. He said there are thousands of embryos sent from fertility clinics that are frozen in nitrogen. These embryos could help researchers cure Parkinson's disease, diabetes and many other illnesses.

Bush said such research requires destruction of life. He said he allowed funding for research using a resource that was collected before he took office. However, Kerry said the resource

Bush suggests is contaminated. During this term, Bush has passed the Unborn Victims of Violence Act and the ban on partial birth abortion. He said he thinks there should also be parental notification laws for young women who want to have

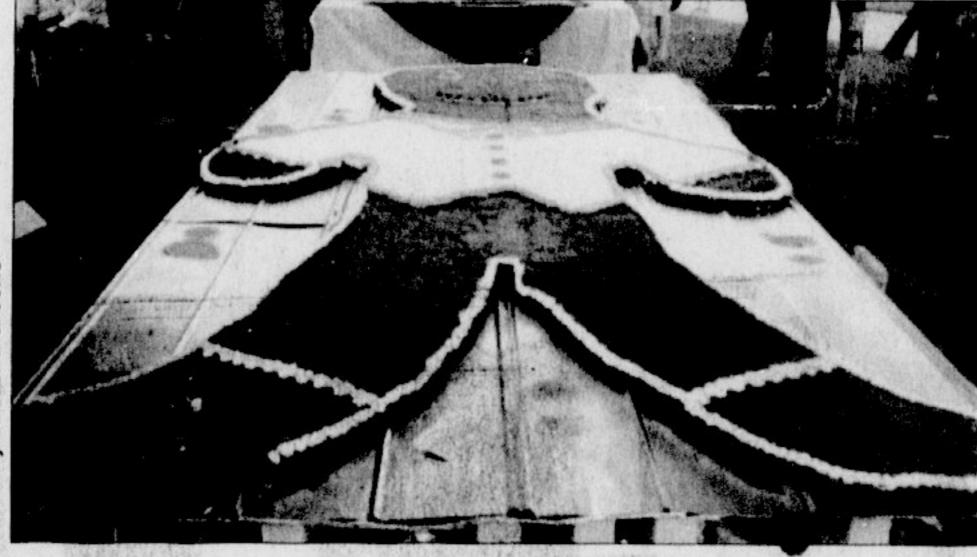
Kerry said the loss of jobs in America is due to the incentive for businesses to go overseas. He promised a tax credit to businesses that decide to remain in America.

an abortion.

"I'm going to close the loopholes that actually encourage companies to go overseas. The

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ECU sets Guinness world record



World's largest gingerbread man weighed in at more than a ton.

First world record in ECU, Greenville history

NICK HENNE NEWS EDITOR

ECU marked a day in Greenville history as Aramark Dining Services, with the help of various sponsors built the world's largest gingerbread man weigh-

ing in at more than a ton. The event took place outside Todd Dining Hall Thursday afternoon and featured live music, a cookout and several contests attracting hundreds of ECU students.

"We were trying to make this a carnival type atmosphere ... we decided to surround it with other activities," said Brad Krodel, associate food service director of Aramark.

Several activities and contests that took place included a frozen T-shirt contest, hula hoop contest and an Oreo cookie stacking contest.

The event was intended to bring both the ECU community and other Greenville residents together to share this Guinness world record-breaking event in ECU history.

"I just think it makes ECU a better community partner ... I think everybody benefits from

this because initially today we

families out here," Krodel said. "I think it was a great way for ECU to get involved with the community and for the commu-

had school age kids checking

things out after school, and some

nity to get involved with ECU." ECU dining dropped hints to students over the past several weeks informing them of this event. The hints started out with more subtle clues before

the actual gingerbread man was

advertised. "The big activity began when we started decorating the gingerbread man ... We feel it was very well received," Krodel said.

Krodel said large events like this take place once or twice a year. Past events have generally included themed meals around holidays such as Halloween.

Dana Dawes, senior food service director with Aramark campus dining said ECU contacted Guinness in April informing them of the record they wanted to break. Guinness approved the project, and sent ECU the necessary approval information allowing for procedure with the project. Dawes said it was a long process in getting Guinness' approval to attempt to

break the record. Dawes said she hopes this

World Record The previous record was 13 feet, 11 inches long by 5 feet,

8 inches wide set in Vancouver

Canada in 2003.

ECU's record was 15 feet, 11 inches long by 8 feet, 2 inches wide. Raw materials weighed more than 600 pounds. With the icing, the cookie weighed more than

event will bring additional positive attention to ECU throughout the country.

"We're always after national

attention," said Dawes. Phil Smith, production manager of Mendenhall Dining Hall and one of the main constructors of the oven, suffered a heart attack before the day of the ceremony. He called ECU dining at 5:30 a.m. the day of the festivities to make sure everything was

taking place as planned. "I work with a great bunch of people that really stepped up when I couldn't be there, and they got the job done," said

The dining hall officials cut out the heart of the gingerbread man and delivered it to Smith in the hospital.

"I'm happy to be alive and happy we did it," Smith said.

T.J. Akai, junior business management major, said he. thought it was a good way to get everyone together and a good way to start Homecoming.

"I think it's a good thing ... all in all it was good festivities and well put together," said

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Campus News

Correction

There was a misprint in an Oct. 7 article titled "Grant to promote HIV/Aids awareness." The fraternity involved in working to promote HIV/Aids education is lota Phi Theta, not lota Phi Beta as printed in the article.

Deadline

Friday, Oct. 15 is the application deadline for students interested in pursuing a bachelor or science degree in rehabilitation services. Applications can be obtained on line at ecu.edu/rehb or from the department of rehabilitation studies in 312 Belk Building.

Contact Dr. Martha Chapin at 328-4424.

The Children's Hour

On the mainstage at McGinnis Theatre, ECU will present The Children's Hour by Lillian Hellman. The play centers around two women that run a school for girls. A malicious youngster starts an entirely unfounded scandal about them which precipitates tragedy for the women. A serious and adult play. Parental guidance suggested due to the adult subject matter. Runs Nov. 18 - 23. Contact 328-6829 for more information.

October is Breast Cancer **Awareness Month**

ECU Readers' Theater

The Medical Readers' Theater of the Brody School of Medicine at ECU will present its rendition of the novella, The Death of Ivan llych, Oct. 10 and 19. The Oct. 10 performance will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 131 Oakmont Drive.

The Oct. 19 performance will begin at 7 p.m. at Arendell Parrott Academy, 1901 Dobbs Farm Road, Kinston. For more information contact 744-2797.

Take 6

On Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium the seven-time Grammy Award-winning ensemble of Take 6 that has redefined a capella music with a sound that blends several styles of popular music with jazz and gospel elements will be performing. Tickets are \$10-\$30 and are required. Presented by the Office of Cultural Outreach, find information at ecu.edu/csstudentlife/ecuarts/SRAPAS.cfm or contact 328-4788 or 800-ECU-ARTS.

Bingo

The Student Union presents a night of Bingo on Wednesday Oct 13, from 4 p.m. - 9:30 pm in Mendenhall Dining Hall. There will be \$500 in cash prizes awarded during Bingo. Don't forget to wear pink for Breast Cancer Awareness and enjoy the free refreshments.

Jazz at Night

Jazz at Night will be held on Friday Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. The cabaretstyle performances will feature musical and vocal jazz selections performed by the students and faculty in ECU's School of Music. Free refreshments will be served and ECU students may pick up two free tickets when valid ECU OneCard is presented at the Central Ticket Office. All other tickets are \$5. Advance ticket pick-up/purchase is strongly encouraged as these events are a perennial sell-out.

The Best of Portugal

Grant Foster, Sunday, Nov. 21, the Travel Adventure film series presents The Best of Portugal. There's nothing to "wine" about during this Portugal-packed adventure where you will cheer on a wineboat race and see an old-fashioned wine harvest where the grapes are still crushed by foot.

Volunteer Guardian seeks

advocates to help children The Volunteer Guardian ad Litem Program is looking for advocates for abused and neglected children. Volunteers are trained, then appointed along with an attorney advocate to represent the child's best interests in juvenile court proceedings.

Contact Catherine Darby at 695-7325.

News Briefs

LOCAL

Carolina's poll says voters' top Issues are economy, war

CHARLOTTE, NC (AP) - War and the economy are the top issues for residents of the Carolinas as they decide which candidate they'll pick for president next month, according to the 24th annual Carolinas Poll.

22 percent of the participants said jobs or the economy are their top concerns going into the presidential election, according to the annual survey of North and South Carolina residents taken by The Charlotte Observer and WCNC-TV.

12 percent said it was war in Iraq, 10 percent cited issues relating to the candidates' characters and seven percent said it was national security or terrorism.

This year's poll was based on 872 telephone interviews conducted Sept. 14 through Sept. 27. The maximum sampling error is plus or minus 3.3 percentage points.

This year's survey found war in Iraq to be the most divisive issue. 46 percent of respondents said they believe the United States was right to go to war against Saddam Hussein and 44 percent said it was wrong.

Waste ponds at Plymouth paper mill possibly a greater hazard

PLYMOUTH, NC (AP) - For years, environmental regulators have had an eye on fumes that come from the smokestacks of the Weyerhaeuser Pulp, Paper and Packaging mill near this town.

Now state air studies suggest the greater danger may be closer to

president wants to keep them open," Kerry said.

Bush said Kerry's plan will not work to keep jobs in America and 90,000 small businesses would be taxed under Kerry's, plan which would force employers to hire foreign workers.

Kerry said while Bush reserved a tax cut for the wealthiest citizens, he would reduce taxes for middle-class citizens. His plan is to raise child care credit by \$1,000 for families, \$4,000 tuition tax credit to pay for college and additional credits to lower health care costs.

Bush said he already increased the child credit, reduced the marriage penalty and produced a 10 percent tax bracket for lowerincome Americans.

"He voted against it and yet he tells you he's for a middle-class tax cut," Bush said. Health care and prescription

costs were also a concern for the audience.

Bush said America is delaying the purchase of Canadian prescriptions until he is sure they are safe. He is also working to get generic drugs into pharmacies quicker and new drug discount cards available for certain citizens. Bush said in 2006, senior citizens would get prescription drug coverage from Medicare.

Kerry said Bush could have lowered the cost of Medicare, but instead he made it illegal for drug companies to purchase prescriptions in bulk, which would have made them cheaper.

Kerry said he has a plan for health care that will cover all children, help people apply for Medicare early and make health care for all more affordable.

For environmental protection, Bush said pollution caused by off-road diesel engines has been reduced by 90 percent under his term. Wetlands have increased and he has set aside millions of acres for wildlife habitats. He also proposes work on a hydrogen automobile and clean coal technology.

"Iguess you could say I'm a good steward of the land," Bush said.

Kerry said air pollution has worsened while Bush has been the president and he has ignored the threat of global warming. Kerry said he will listen to science and help reduce the risk.

After the debate, a CNN correspondent said many people would feel Kerry won because his arguments were based on factual information while Bush's arguments were based on principles.

Ken Mehlman, campaign manager for President Bush, said he thought Bush improved since the first debate.

"I think he was passionate ... thoughtful, he was humorous," said Mehlman.

"I think he connected with the audience very well."

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the ground, in the hydrogen sulfide vapors that come from the paper mill's 430-acre maze of waste-

treatment ponds.

The state's data suggest that the ponds produce 90 percent of paper mills' hydrogen sulfide emissions, which create the distinctive rottenegg scent of the mill's waste. But the ponds aren't covered by air

regulations. "We had not regulated them because we really weren't aware of it until fairly recently," said Tom Mather, a spokesman for the state Division of Air Quality. "We are supposed to look at all emissions in the plant. In retrospect, it's an oversight, but it's just not something we historically looked at."

State and federal health officials fear the emissions could be exposing thousands of people around paper mills to unhealthy concentrations of the toxic gas. But their evidence is inconclusive and scientists know little about the effect of long-term

exposure at low levels. So far, representatives of the paper mill industry have fought off attempts to regulate fumes from treatment ponds, saying new rules would cost hundreds of millions of dollars while links to adverse health effects remain unproven.

NATIONAL

Mount St. Helens releases more steam as scientists peer into volcano for clues

MOUNT ST. HELENS, Wash. (AP) More steam gushed out of Mount

St. Helens following an increase in earthquake activity, keeping scientists guessing as to what is happening deep within the volcano and perhaps showing that the mountain's seismic activity may not be over yet.

From an airplane, a crooked plume of steam could be seen drifting at least 500 feet above the rim Sunday afternoon, dissipating a mile south of the 8,364-foot volcano.

Scientists believe the steam was created when part of the bubble on the south side of the dome broke off, taking some of the glacier with it. The ice melted, the water seeped down and that most likely caused the steam, said USGS geologist John Pallister.

Scientists said Sunday's steam cloud had no new ash but may have included some old ash from the 1980s, the last time the mountain erupted. Researchers made helicopter flights to collect gas-level samples and get a better look inside the crater.

U.S. citizen held nearly three years back in Saudi Arabia

NORFOLK, Va. - A U.S. citizen who was captured on the Afghanistan battlefield and held without charges for nearly three years has been freed and returned to Saudi Arabia on Monday, his lawyer said.

A military plane carrying Yaser Esam Hamdi landed at 6 a.m. Eastern time in Riyadh, Frank Dunham Jr. said. Hamdi's case led to a Supreme Court decision limiting the president's powers to indefinitely hold enemy combatants.

Dunham said he talked with Hamdi by

telephone just after the plane landed Monday, and said Hamdi told him he felt "awesome."

Officials with the U.S. Justice Department did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment early Monday.

Hamdi will be not be charged with any crime under an agreement negotiated by his lawyer and the Justice Department. The agreement requires Hamdi to give up his American citizenship, renounce terrorism and not sue the U.S. government over

his captivity. Dunham said he would sign papers on Monday to dismiss the case and turn them over to government lawyers.

Hamdi was born in Louisiana in 1980 to Saudi parents and raised in Saudi Arabia. He was captured on a battlefield in Afghanistan in late 2001 during the fight against the Taliban

regime. He contends he never fought against the United States and that he had been trying to get out of Afghanistan when he was captured.

WORLD

Shilte militia fighters start turning in weapons in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Followers of radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr trickled in to police stations in Baghdad's Sadr City district to hand in weapons Monday under a deal seen as a key step toward ending weeks of fighting with U.S. and Iraqi forces in the Shiite militant stronghold.

The arms transfer came after

U.S. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, making an unannounced visit to Iraq, said that Iraqis must take "the seeds of security" that the U.S. military has planted and grow their political and economic system.

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"We can help, but we can't do it. You have to do it," Rumsfeld told senior Iraqi commanders on Sunday.

In preparation from the turn over of weapons, checkpoints were set up along the roads to three Sadr City police stations, and Iraqi National Guard members took up position on the surrounding rooftops.

At al-Nasr station, Police Maj. Kadhim Salman said fighters had turned in machine guns, TNT paste, land mines and other explosives.

Fighters are supposed to be compensated for the weapons they turn in, but Salman said those responsible for the payments hadn't turned up yet. So, receipts were issued instead.

Ballots pour into counting centers in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - Ballot boxes poured into centers Monday for the vote tally in Afghanistan's troubled presidential election, with organizers hoping an independent panel's probe into the balloting will end an opposition boycott that threatens the country's chances for peace.

Organizers of the vote are hoping the establishment of the panel, made up of about three foreign election experts, will end an opposition boycott that could seriously undermine the winner's ability to rule this warravaged nation.

Interfaith Listening Project visits ECU

Lebanon speakers educate attendants

SUMMER MARTIN STAFF WRITER

The First Presbyterian Church of Greenville sponsored the Interfaith Listening Project, which included a team of Christian and Muslim speakers who came to talk about their religions and how the two can live together peacefully.

The visitors from Lebanon came to ECU last week for the dialogue which took place at Mendenhall. The speakers shared their

experiences with attendants who were given a chance to ask questions. Lina Hamaoui, public health specialist for the Ministry of

Social Affairs, spoke first on behalf of the Muslim faith.

gions in the same place because we respect each other's differences and we strive to achieve national peace. We want to have a peaceful country, we are glad the civil war is over, and we don't want to start it again," said Hamaoui.

Christian speaker John Eter, international relations director of the Lebanese Evangelical Institute for Social Work and Development, said while the Christian and Muslim religions share different beliefs, they still have similar lifestyles and values.

"We share many cultural similarities. Our people share the same language, schooling system, trends and fashions," said Eter.

An attendant of the meeting asked why Lebanon does not work to get rid of its terrorists. "We are trying to get the ter-

rorists out, but we can only do so much. We do not want to treat violence with violence, because "We can live with other reli- it will lead to another civil war," event to fulfill club require-

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Hamaoui said.

Hamaoui said they had received negative letters shortly before coming to America from people who did not want them to come. Lynne Marks, clinical social

worker at Brody School of Medicine, asked what people should know about the Islamic faith. "People [need] to know we are human and we deserve to be

treated as such," Hamaoui said. "Also, people should acquire knowledge before

making a judgment." According to Madge Chamness of the planning committee at First Presbyterian Church, there were a lot of people to who attended the events. Some people at the dialogue meeting were Emily Preslar, Catholic Campus Minister, Brian Battersby, sophomore anthropology major and Bob Clyde, Baptist Union Campus Minister. Students attended the

ments or to learn more about the Muslim religion.

Eter and Hamaoui agreed they learned much about the people of America by coming over to visit and hoped the Americans learned more about Muslims.

The Presbyterian Church of the United States decided it was necessary for American citizens to have a better understanding of the Islamic faith after Sept. 11, prompting the organization to start the Interfaith Listening Project.

Each year the organization accepts applications from Presbyterian churches across the country and chooses about 30 churches to send a team of Christian and Muslim speakers. The team is chosen from a country where there is a vast majority of Christians and Muslims, such as Lebanon.

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Hurricane specialist speaks at ECU

Speaker addresses potential hurricane risks, issues

MICHAEL HARRINGTON STAFF WRITER

Hurricane expert Nicholas Koch spoke at Hendrix Theater last week informing students and faculty of some facts about hurricanes

Koch visited the campus as a guest of Sigma Xi, a national science research society that has a branch at ECU.

on the storm surges of hurricanes. "Surge is not driven by pressure, but by wind," said Koch. Onshore winds drive conti-

nental shelf waters toward land

Koch said. The storm surge can

"Now we give them condos," Koch said. Koch referred to the coastal and their potential for destruction. land development which places

property on the edge of the sea. These properties are at high risk of extreme damage from hur-Koch gave some information ricanes and erosion. Koch presented a slideshow that included some examples of coastal

properties trying to use ineffective preventive measures to reduce the risk of hurricane damage.

One example was a rock

apron, made up of a barrier of rocks placed in front of homes to prevent damage. Koch showed these same rocks inside a house after being lifted by hurricane ancient society and how the two force winds.

> Koch then showed a slide of a giant concrete wall meant to keep out flood water from a beach town. There was a hole in the center of the wall giving beach residents access to the beach. Koch showed a slide with water flowing rapidly through

the opening in the wall. Koch's lecture included information on land development, storm surges and the risk of a hurricane directly hitting a major city.

Urban trees could also pose a problem because they are less resistant to strong wind due to the poor environmental conditions of major cities.

Justin Medlin, seniorbiologymajor, found the lecture very informing.

"He showed the possibility of something disastrous happening to a major city," said Medlin.

Sigma Xi has a distinguished lectureship series where experts of particular scientific fields are chosen to two-year terms where they travel the country and give speeches on their expertise. Koch was a visiting distinguished lecturer from Queens College of New York where he is a faculty member in the school of earth and environmental science.

Steve Culver, chairperson of the geology department, enjoyed the lecture.

"I thought it was a very interesting and illuminating discussion," said Culver.

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SGA discusses new housing

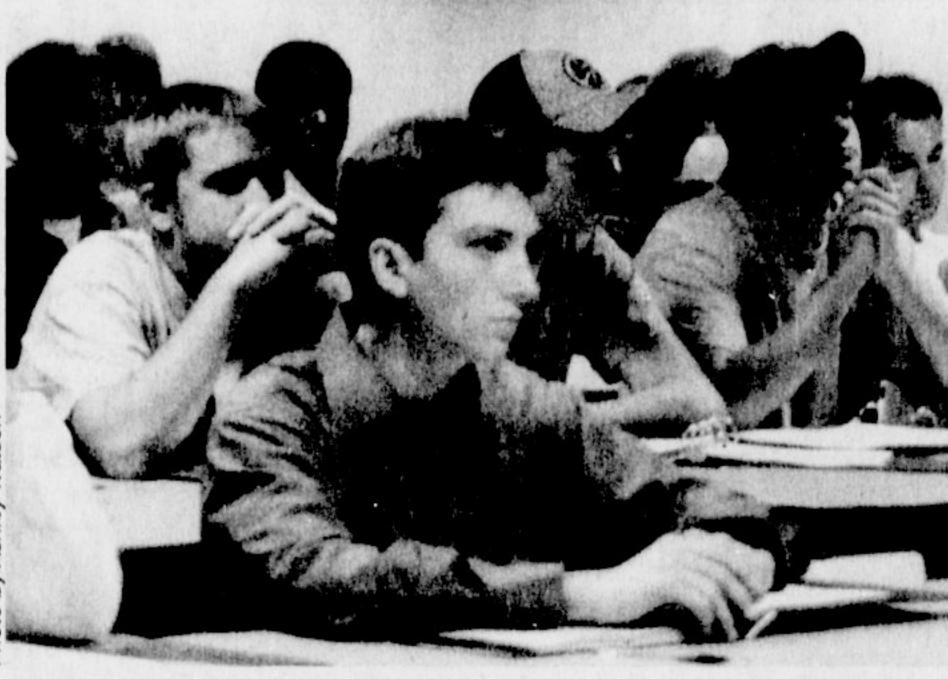
Residence hall to be built in downtown area

CHRIS MUNIER STAFF WRITER

Chuck Hawkins, interim vice-chancellor of administration and finance and Todd Johnson, associate vice-chancellor for housing and dining services, spoke to SGA senate members Monday about ECU's plans to build new dorms and renovate existing ones.

Plans under consideration include a privatized dorm to be built in the downtown area on Fifth Street, about a block from West End Dining Hall. The dorm is projected to be up within about 18 months and have suitestyle living arrangements. ECU is attempting to lure upperclassmen back into the dorms by offering more modern amenities and less personal restrictions that exist in other dorms. According to surveys, students greatly prefer suite living and private bathrooms. ECU wants to be more competitive with Greenville apartment complexes that are housing many upperclassmen. This arrangement would not be intended for freshmen. All residence halls including this new one under proposal are expected to have air conditioning within the next two years.

SGA senators were skeptical of the decision to build the new dorm in the downtown area. Johnson said there have been instances of success with privatized housing at other colleges. Elizabeth City State College has privatized dorms and received



SGA members discuss topics in their second meeting this year.

favorable student reactions.

One of the pertinent topics discussed at the meeting was the scarcity of offices for ECU faculty on campus. Faculty is increasing just like everything else at ECU and many faculty members do not have offices or are forced to share offices.

Hawkins said there are plans to turn Slay and Cotton Halls into offices. The dorms on campus have about 95 percent occupancy, so there is still sufficient room for students who need to be relocated. Slay Hall holds about 200 students and it would not be difficult to move them to other dorms.

SGA members did not think moving students downtown would be wise in accordance to student safety.

Johnson said ECU is working to implement a satellite police system and set up a system where

students would use their student cards to open doors to buildings.

"ECU is growing and it is better to be in growth mode than shrink mode," said Johnson.

Other projects mentioned at the meeting were renovations to the Old Cafeteria Complex and erecting a new dorm on the parking lot at College Hill to replace Belk Hall. Taking away parking areas at ECU has SGA members concerned considering the already dwindling number of parking lots around campus. With the continuing expansion of the campus, additional problems are foreseen including parking issues, housing and working space. Johnson said ECU would continue to expand and build more venues across different parts of Greenville.

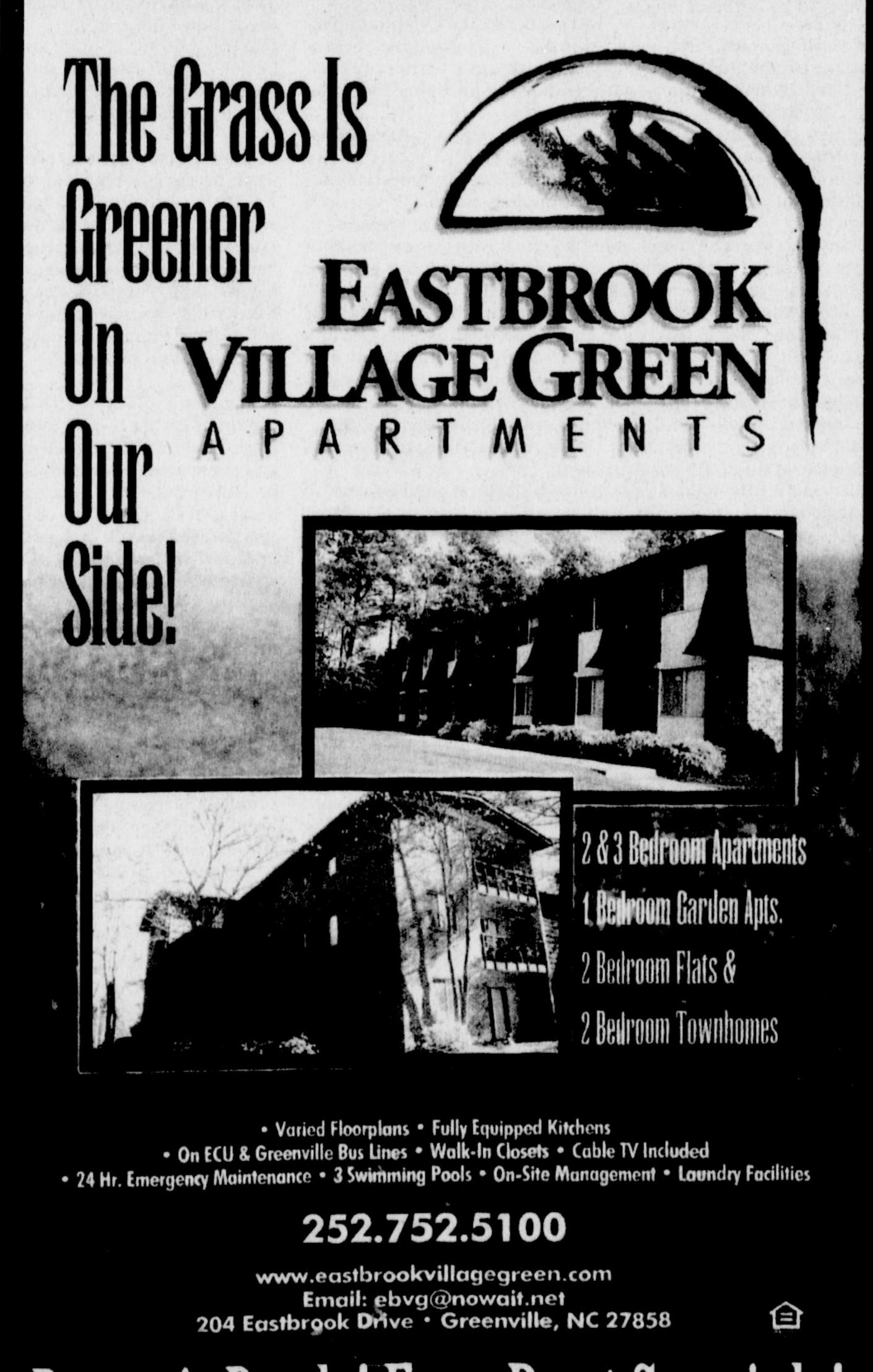
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Our View

Holding a door, covering your mouth, and not talking during class are all matters of common courtesy. Though all of these basic life skills should have been obtained as a child, it is evident that they were not. Walking through campus, listening or looking around, is enough to prove that, for the most part, many students and staff in the ECU community have a lack of manners.

When someone is behind you, hold the door for them, don't just slam it in their face as though they don't exist. And if you happen to be behind one of those rare polite people on campus that hold a door for you, say "thank you."

Covering your own mouth when you cough or sneeze is the polite way to conduct yourself. Not only is it rude to spread your germs to the rest of the student body, but it is just as rude to fling your phlegm all over. With flu season approaching, everyone needs to be aware of their health. The simple act of covering your mouth and washing your hands will keep you and everyone around you healthier.

If you choose to smoke, please respect the people around you who don't. Walking in front of someone blowing your lung cancer all over them is not polite now, nor has it ever been. What is worse than someone blowing their smoke all over you and forcing you to smell like an ashtray? We aren't advocating that you can't smoke, just try and be aware of the people around you that don't.

As if these peeves weren't bad enough, TEC has noticed that there are many students on campus that do not respect university employees. Just because someone is serving you food or cleaning up after you does not mean that you can treat them like dirt. Though ECU does employ people who pick up trash around campus, that does not mean it is okay to throw your junk on the ground or leave it in a classroom. Next time, before you throw something on the ground, think about the person who has to clean that up. We bet you wouldn't like it if you were the one who had to clean up after thankiess college kids.

There is a swim test here at ECU which is necessary for graduation, why shouldn't there be a manners class that is also required? Maybe then people would show a little more respect for their common man.

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Opinion Columnist

Last week's events on 'right' side

Campus club returns, Bush shines in debate

TONY MCKEE STAFF WRITER

From the right way of thinking, last week was absolutely beautiful and cause for celebration!

First, the College Republicans made a comeback after a long absence and were out registering voters. They will be having a meeting Oct. 13 at 5 p.m. if you wish to attend. All are welcome.

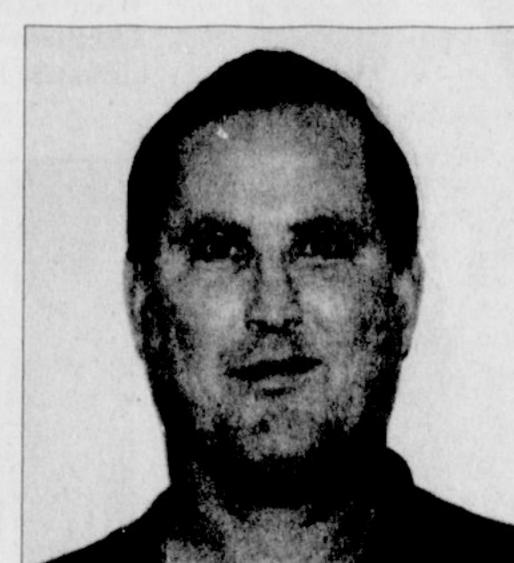
Another cause for celebration was the second presidential debate. After a rather lackluster performance by President Bush in the first debate he was much improved in the second. He made his points and countered Kerry fairly well. Not perfect, but better. Oh yeah, and consistent.

From Kerry we heard the same stuff we have been hearing for months. The only difference this time was that he seemed to be somewhat consistent in his inconsistencies. Almost.

Kerry says he is against sending American jobs to other countries just because the labor or finished product is cheaper. Really? Is this not the same John Kerry who, along with his vice-presidential running mate John Edwards, has been saying that they want to allow seniors to buy their drugs from Canada because they are cheaper? Does that make any sense to anybody but a liberal?

Such an action would not only cost American jobs, it will have a big impact here in North Carolina since many pharmaceuticals have their businesses here. A direct result of that will be more costs to you. But, since it is politically expedient to pander for the senior citizen vote, John Kerry "forgets" to mention that fact.

John Kerry and his liberal buddies have also been culpable in spreading a deliberate lie (again) aimed at scaring young, college aged people. What lie this time? That President Bush and the



Republicans have plans to reinstitute

Of all the unethical, politically cynical, deliberately fear-mongering (see, I can use liberal catch phrases also!) trash that I have seen from liberal Democrats, this is absolutely the worst. They know it is a lie. What is more, they are not only responsible for spreading the lie - they created the "proof" that they are using to justify spreading of the lie.

Two Democrats, Rep. Charles Rangel and Sen. Ernest Hollings, each introduced bills in their respective chambers calling for the reinstatement of the draft, mandating two years military service for all 18-26 year olds. These bills were, and are, nothing more than the cynical political ploy that I mentioned. Both had been sitting out of sight since they were introduced.

For almost two years liberals have been spreading this lie until it achieved a sort of cult status. It has been mentioned on news talk shows, by untold liberal politicians, the mainstream media (including Dan Rather's fictional piece about it recently) and has even been the subject of a Rock The Vote commercial. All aimed at trying to scare people into not voting for Bush. Once again however, the truth prevailed and the Democrats had another scheme blow up in their

Last week the Republican leader-

ship in the House of Representatives brought Rangel's bill to a vote on the House floor. Rangel was apoplectic! He accused the Republicans of playing politics! The man who introduced legislation as a scare tactic accused others of doing what he had done. Absolutely incredible. But that is not even the best part of the story.

After having his bluff called, Rangel did something that shocked even some of his Democrat colleagues: he sent a letter to fellow Democrats up for reelection urging them to vote against his own bill! Talk about having the courage of your convictions.

The final vote on Rangel's bill was two in favor (both Democrats, of course) and 402 against. Rangel was not one of the votes in favor. He voted against his own bill and set a record of sorts in the process. This was the first time in 28 years or so that a bill didn't get the support of its sponsor.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, another liberal lie exposed and put to rest. No draft. So, "Don't worry, be happy."

Let's recap.

Last week saw the Campus Republicans make a triumphant return. President Bush made a better, but not perfect, showing in the second presidential debate.

John Kerry appears to have settled on which flip-flop he wants to run with. He is still confused about his position on "out sourcing" American jobs though. It appears he's against it, unless he's for it with the pharmaceutical companies, but only if it gets him votes, otherwise he's against it.

John Kerry and his liberal cohorts had another of their lies exposed and demolished with the House vote on Rep. Rangel's bogus, politically motivated draft legislation, showing them to be the unethical liars they really are. Oh yeah, and the weather was

All in all several good reasons to celebrate and put you in the Right frame of mind.

Don't you agree?

In My Opinion

'Don't ask' has telling impact on military readiness

(KRT) — As we all know, the winner of this presidential election faces some serious foreign-policy challenges. While juggling the occupations of Iraq and Afghanistan with the prospect of possible future threats, the next commander in chief will also be forced to address the tremendous strain currently on U.S. military forces.

Widespread rumors of an imminent return of the draft have become the subject of intense speculation and debate. This week, the House of Representatives, seeking to quell these rumors, soundly defeated a bill calling for its reinstatement.

But whether such rumors were truly plausible, or simply false, one important point seems to have been lost in the discussion: Reinstatement of the draft can never be justified without first repealing the "don't ask, don't tell" policy of barring openly gay people from military service.

While both President George Bush and Sen. John Kerry have repeatedly assured voters they would maintain an all-volunteer military, the next president will have to address the issue of

lagging numbers in military personnel. The next administration, in considering every alternative to a draft, must work with Congress to repeal the costly and discriminatory "don't ask" policy.

In the five years between 1998 and 2003, 6,273 military personnel were expelled for their sexual orientation, according to an analysis by the Center for the Study of Sexual Minorities in the Military.

And from the 1993 enactment of "don't ask" to 2003, the U.S. military spent an estimated \$218 million recruiting and training replacements for discharged gay personnel, according to a Human Rights Watch report.

With the U.S. shouldering most of the financial and military burden in Iraq, Bush's go-it-alone approach to the war has alienated many traditional allies, and raised legitimate questions over how to maintain sufficient troop levels.

Earlier this year, the Bush administration enacted a controversial call-up of 5,600 members of the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR), an action referred to by critics as a "back door" draft. Many observers are convinced that this president is running out of pre-draft options.

Yet, many able service members, some with sorely needed skills, continue to be discharged from the military for their homosexuality.

Most of the 5,600 recalled members of the IRR were needed to fill gaps in highly specialized areas of military service, including Arabic-speaking linguists, combat engineers, medics, para-

legals, truck drivers, mechanics and food-service workers, according to a July 7 United Press International report.

The same report notes that over the past five years, roughly 1,000 service members possessing these very skills have been expelled from the military under "don't ask." President Bush's justification for

supporting "don't ask," which parallels the Pentagon's position, is that homosexuality is "incompatible" with military service, and is a threat to morale and cohesion in the military ranks. However, the Human Rights Watch

report goes on to say that a number of our NATO allies, including the U.K., Canada, Germany and Israel, began integrating openly gay service members years ago, with no measurable impact on military effectiveness.

It also noted that the smoothest integration took place when military leaders at the highest level supported and strictly enforced nondiscrimination policies.

In reality, the "don't ask" policy is more about fear and prejudice toward gays than anything else. The idea that the powers that be would consider involuntarily compelling certain people into military service, while turning away willing, able and otherwise qualified individuals just because of their sexual orientation, is unreasonable.

Pirate Rant

Why do people stand in the middle of the mall and socialize instead of sitting or standing on the side giving those of us trying to get to and from class enough space to move?

What is up with all of the D-Zone permits taking all of A-1 zone parking spaces? Why prevent good law abiding students who CAN park in these spaces from parking?

Why in the world would our school hire a football coach that had a losing record at a dominant school like Florida?

Smoking is bad for my health - I should quit. Smoking is bad for your health - you should quit. Let's quit together and make the world a better place. This is paid for by the partnership for a drugfree America.

Life is not a popularity contest and school is not a fashion show.

It is interesting to me how everyone talks about how Kerry flip-flops on issues, yet nobody stops to think about how Bush lied to our entire country to finish a job his daddy didn't do. Everybody talks about being afraid of terrorists striking us, but I am more afraid of our lunatic president getting us killed by someone like Korea or Iran than I am of terrorists. "Four More Years?" How About "No More Fear!" Kerry for president in

Has Tony McKee run out of things to write himself? I mean, I am sure you are paying him to actually write, not to copy some e-mail he got into the newspaper.

It angers me when students tell me that they are not going to vote because they do not like either candidate. It is a person's civic responsibility to vote and our society would fall apart if no one voted.

Earlier this week on the commuter bus, a student was talking on his cell phone very loudly about what STD tests he had to get. Everyone on that bus knew what diseases that person could have. I had no desire to hear about how "messed up" it was that this person had to get tested for HPV. Stuff like that should not be broadcasted in public, save it for when you're at home.

Can the clothes other people wear be such a big deal that student's feel they need to "rant" about it? I must admit I don't want to see someone's butt cheeks hanging out of their shorts, but hey lets face it, until the day you have a kid, you don't have to worry about dressing anyone but you so what's it matter?

Leaving class while the teacher is giving his/her lecture is very rude and disrespectful. If you're not going to class to learn, but just to take the quiz, then don't go at all. I know the professors don't appreciate you getting up and leaving while they are trying to teach their classes.

Everyday, whether it is me driving or me riding with my road-raged girlfriend to go somewhere, it seems Greenville drivers have the worst driving ability

I don't get it when girls get offended at people gawking at them when they wear revealing clothes. Girls, if you don't want to be looked at like a piece of meat then be a little more conservative.

Why can Richard Alston play after suspicion of counterfeiting charges and our best play maker this year is dismissed from the team for the rest of the season for "violating team rules?"

Are the Cubs not the biggest losers in the world after this past week and a half of baseball? They lost seven out of their last eight games to blow a one game wild card lead on the Giants. Curse of the goat - my left butt cheek.

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Announcements:

Do not miss the opportunity to speak with a Disney World Internship Representative Oct. 12 at 6 p.m. in the Science and Technology Building, room SZ207. ECU students will gain information about the program and all of the majors that offer internship opportunities, some of which count as college credit. For more information, visit their Web site at wdwcollegeprogram.com.

Don't forget about the salsa dance on Oct. 15 in the Willis Building. There will be lessons from 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. and the dance from 8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. Admission to this event will cost \$3 for students, \$5 for Folk Arts Society members and \$8 for general public. The ECU Folk and Country Dancers are sponsoring this event. For more information. contact them at 752-7350.

The Community Council for the Arts will sponsor its Fourth Annual Unique Boutique, a celebration for artists, artisans and private storefront business owners on Oct. 17 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person and tickets are available by calling 527-2517.

Names in the News:

Distressing news from Melissa Etheridge: According to her rep, the 43-year-old singersongwriter has been diagnosed with breast cancer and has canceled forthcoming concerts to undergo surgery. Publicist Marcel Pariseau said the cancer was discovered early and the star has been receiving treatment. She said she expects a "speedy and complete recovery" from the impending surgery. "I am fortunate to be under a wonderful doctor's care and thankful that this was caught early," Etheridge said in a

statement. No more details on the surgery or when the singer expects to be back on the road.

The divine union between America's sweetheart, Britney Spears, and her nobody of a sometime-backup dancer, Kevin Federline, is legal. The couple filed a California marriage license. But Spears has broken up with her longtime manager, Larry Rudolph, who is credited with (or bitterly blamed for) discovering the singer when she was 13. Rudolph says the split is amicable, telling People magazine that Spears' move was a "declaration of independence."

There has been a rash of celebrity weddings. This one is slightly less pretty. The New York Post says the German newspaper Berliner Morgenpost reports that charm-challenged shock-rocker Marilyn Manson will wed his sweetheart, burlesque dancer Dita von Teese next month in Deutschland, Manson, 35, is castle-shopping - they want the affair to have gothic flair.

America's got a long way to go to eradicate racism, Taxi star Queen Latifah says. In a "60 Minutes" interview to be aired on CBS Sunday, Latifah tells Bob Simon, "Every time I try to flag down a cab and it goes past me and picks up that white lady instead of me, that's racism."

It's worse at stores, where she's treated as a potential thief and a "nobody" until some customer or clerk recognizes her. "Oh, now I'm somebody. Now, you're going to stop following me around this damn store."

Christopher Reeve died at age 52. Superman, or the most recognizable spokesman foe spinal cord research, died from an infection caused by a bedsore. He went into cardiac arrest Saturday. On Sunday, while in a coma he died at a hospital surrounded by his family.

Maybe Andie MacDowell, 46, wants to be one of those nonconformist types. Bucking the recent trend of weddings and happy marriages in the celebrity world, the hotmodel-turned-so-so-actress is divorcing her husband of three years, businessman Rhett Hartzog, People magazine says. The couple had known each other since high school, but hooked up only in 1999 after MacDowell had ended her marriage to sometime model Paul Qualley.

Grammy winners, Take 6, take ECU stage

World renowned a cappella music group to perform

LISA TUMBARELLO SENIOR WRITER

Contemporary gospel music group, Take 6, brings their eclectic blend of a cappella music to Wright Auditorium for one night only. The seven-time Grammy Award-winning ensemble will play a well-balanced show featuring old hits and new favorites that will no-doubt leave the audience wildly applauding.

Take 6's performance on Oct. 23 will be the second performance for the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series for their 2004 - 2005 season.

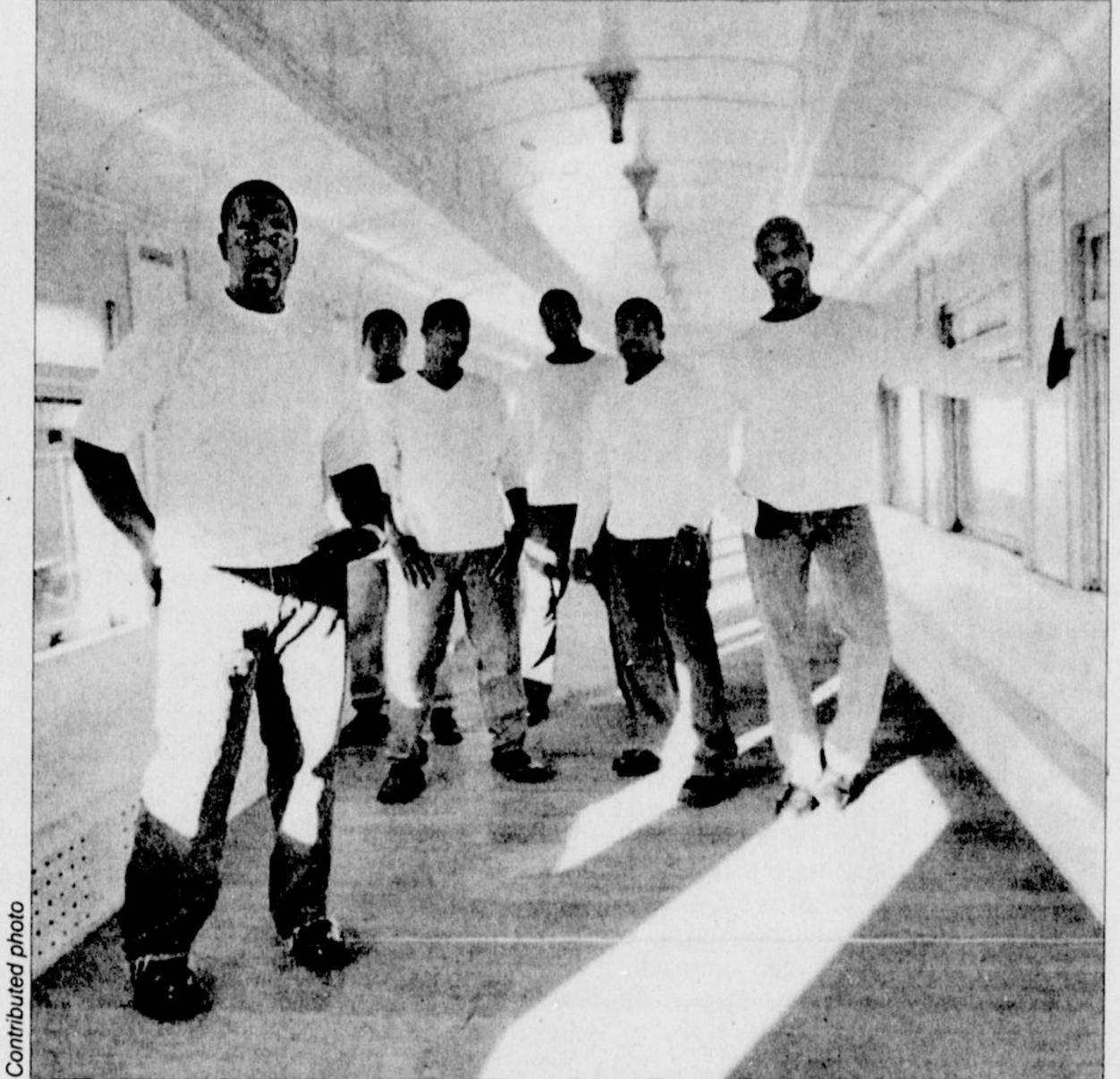
The musical styles of Alvin Chea, Cedric Dent, Joel Kibble, Mark Kibble, Claude McKnight and David Thomas, offers a unique blend between gospel, jazz, R & B, doo-wop, 1960s soul, hip-hop and pop.

Although Take 6 is mainly a § vocal group, they now occasionally incorporate instruments into their performances and recordings.

"Take 6 is one of the pillars contemporary gospel music. I've been listening to them since I was 12," said Alfonzo D. Jones II, a member of the Greenville

"They have helped shape my music style vocally."

Take 6 originally began as the Gentlemen's Estate Quartet, founded by Claude McKnight in 1980, at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala. After hearing the quartet rehearsing in a bathroom,



Award winning singing group Take 6 will be performing in the Wright Auditorium.

Mark Kibble joined them adding a fifth sound to the group and performed with them later that night.

Later on Kibble's brother, Joel Kibble, joined the group in 1991 when original sextet member, Mervyn Warren, left the group to pursue a career in music production and film music.

Take 6 has recorded 12 albums with Warner Bros. and Reunion Records, all certified platinum or gold. They have acquired many accreditations to their name thus far. Take 6

is internationally recognized and has performed all around the world including Israel, Switzerland, Korea, Italy and Germany.

The group has won Doves and one Soul Train Music Award. They have also worked with Ella Fitzgerald, Stevie Wonder, the late Ray Charles, James Taylor, Queen Latifa and Don Henley among many others.

Individual members from Take

6 have worked with artists such as Mariah Carey, Whitney Houston, Brian McKnight and Johnny Mathis among others. Additionally the members of Take 6 have lent their

Take 6

8 p.m.

Tickets:

\$30 Public

\$15 Youth

Saturday Oct. 23

Wright Auditorium

\$28 ECU Faculty/Staff

\$10 ECU Students

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the Hood," and Warren Beatty's "Dick Tracy," just a few to note. Take 6's one-night-only appearance at ECU is likely to sell out. Be sure to get tickets early to experience this world-class

ensemble and their award-win-

voices to several soundtracks

Thing," John Singleton's "Boyz in

ning talent.

Event Information

S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series

"Their appeal is broad, voice is gorgeous - it's going to be fun," said Carol Woodruff, director of Cultural Outreach.

There are eight remaining seven Grammy Awards, five including Spike Lee's "Do the Right events on the calendar for the 2004 - 2005 S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series. For additional information on the series or Take 6, visit ecuarts.com or Take6.com.

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Many students will be getting flu shots to prevent getting sick.

Preparing for flu season

Ways students can avoid getting sick

LAURA KEELING SENIOR WRITER

Flu season is just around the corner. For college students, the flu is something to be avoided. Along with sickness, comes feeling bad, missing school and/or work and getting behind.

The more technical name for the "flu" is influenza. It is a viral infection of the nose, throat, trachea and bronchi (air passages). The flu is no fun. If one is infected with the influenza virus, he or she may experience chills and fever, sweating, muscle and headaches, then nasal congestion or runny nose, cough, sore throat and eye sensitivity to light as the virus progresses.

"The flu will take a week to 10 days to get over," said Michelle Camarena, RN and nurse manager at ECU Student Health Center.

"Within two days of symptoms you should drink plenty of fluids, rest, take Tylenol or Ibuprofen and look out for secondary symptoms."

Secondary symptoms are fever, coughing, congestion and sore throat.

In a statistic by McKesson Health Solutions LLC, 70 percent of all flu vaccinations are effective. This year there will be a shortage again as half of the supply of vaccinations from the Chiron Corporation of the United Kingdom, have been found to be contaminated. It takes one year to make these vaccinations and it could take up to three months for the U.S. to receive another distribution. This means flu shots will only be dispersed to those at high risk.

"The flu can be bad, but for the youthful young adult it will go away in 10 days. People that are more high risk and need to

seek out the vaccine are young children, the elderly, pregnant women and other people with more severe health problems,' Camarena said.

Taking care of yourself if infected with the flu is very important. Webmd.com suggests many remedies - such as chicken soup to unclog stuffy noses, any kind of ginger product to settle stomach aches, eating dark green vegetables for their vitamin A and C content and eating salmon for its great source of omega-3 fatty acids and as an inflammatory. The Web site also suggests eating plenty of low fat yogurts, which some studies have shown can reduce your suseptibilty of colds by 25 percent.

Some things you might want to stay away from include alcohol and smoking. A flu fact sheet from webmd.com said, "...heavy alcohol use destroys the liver which is the body's primary filtering system." If the liver is working overtime on alcohol, it makes it hard for it to filter out germs and bacteria.

The fact sheet also said, "...statistics show that heavy smokers get more severe and frequent colds than non-smok-

There are many ways to prevent getting the flu. Camarena suggests washing hands frequently, covering your mouth and coughing into a tissue, not touching eyes, nose and mouth and staying away from those that are sick. If you do get sick, plan on staying home from work and school. You can spread the virus, especially in public places. If infected, anything you touch can leave behind germs for someone else to pick up.

Camarena also suggests going to the student health center if symptoms of the flu persist.

"We have medicines that will relieve any kind of symp-

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Drugs, death depicted in urban legend

Underlying story surrounding Acid Park

KYLE BILLINGS STAFF WRITER

What is an urban legend? According to Tom Harris on "How Urban Legends Work" (Web site), they are unique stories or myths that "are passed from person to person and frequently have the elements of caution, horror or humor." Perhaps the most famous urban legends are the tales of sharp objects in Halloween candy, or temporary tattoos coated with LSD to get people addicted. These tales of horror or morals do not exclude their presence from the students of Greenville. There exists the well-known legend of Acid Park, the LSD inspired monument full of kinetic art, a memorial both praised and clouded with mystery. A few miles outside of Wilson in Lucama, NC, just off Wiggins Mill Road, is a sight you cannot miss.

Vollis Simpson is an artist who has created countless "windmills and whirligigs," which are various large and small kinetic structures that employ the use of easily found tool-shed hardware. The most notable of his creations include around 30 towering monoliths of movement, sound and individual imagination. Simpson has become somewhat of a cult celebrity, his works being featured in such publications as Sign and Symbol, People, and Time. His pieces have also been exhibited in various art museums such as The North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, NC, the Boston Museum and the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, Ga. Ask around



Acid park is made up of hundreds of creations like the one above.

you will hear a different version of the story of Acid Park.

Karen Baldwin, who teaches American Folklore 3750, is very familiar with the park, the legend and Simpson himself. She describes Acid Park as a "one of a kind" place that invokes a "great sense of awe" in the sincerest form of the word. As for the urban legend, she asserts that "there are variations with each telling of the story, yet all are focused upon a central theme." The story is based upon the daughter of the maker of the site. The general concept is

given as follows: On prom night, Carol Simpson and boyfriend decide to enjoy the night tripping on acid. Driving home, they approach the fiveway intersection on Wiggins Mill Road. With the boyfriend driving at high speeds, the car turns the tricky corner, spins off the road and hits a nearby tree. The daughter dies instantly, but somehow the boyfriend survives and tells the father what happened and what he saw. Windmills now encompass the site of the acci-

the campus of ECU however, and dent, and were built for Carol Simpson posthumously. While Vollis Simpson's true inspiration of his creation is debated, the legend has it that Mr. Simpson created Acid Park, a collage of unique and unusual windmills and whirligigs, from the description of the boyfriend in his high state of mind. The park is filled with tiny little reflectors that give off an eerie glow when passed by car at night. Also, the car that was crashed that night still remains lodged in its place where it took a turn for the worse.

Usually Acid Park is seen in groups, such as sororities and fraternities, with some people knowing the legend and others experiencing it for the first time. For two Alpha Phi pledges, Mallory Caudle and Nadia Chioariu, their sorority experience included a night trip out to Wilson to see Acid Park.

While describing their first look at the monument, Claudle said, "We drove by it first and you see nothing and then all of

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Depression, suicide are prevalent in college

Reach out, help a friend in need

KRISTIN MURNANE STAFF WRITER

Being a college student isn't exactly easy. With four years to complete more than 120 credits and stay in good standing, academics alone can leave a person feeling overwhelmed. Throw a few more factors into the mix like finding new friends, fitting in and adapting to new surroundings, just to name a few, and

things begin to get tougher. "I think it's hard for people being away from their families and it's also hard for people who don't fit in as much as other people," said an ECU student who

wishes to remain anonymous. For many, coping with this

change in lifestyle can be very difficult. Depression has become more common in college students, and with depression as a risk factor for suicide, the suicide rate has also increased. Suicide is the second leading cause of death in college students, and it's time ECU students learn where and how to get help.

Depression can be hard to pinpoint at first because there are multiple symptoms, but if feelings of sadness, anxiousness, worthlessness, guilt or restlessness persist for several weeks, then help should be found. Other indicators can range from a loss of interest in activities to sleep and eating disorders. Professional help should also be sought if any

of these feelings intensify or if self-destructive thoughts occur.

Warning signs for suicide include some of the same symptoms of depression, as well as giving away possessions, or saying something along the lines of "life isn't worth living" or "I can't stand the pressure anymore." Also, if a friend has told you they have been suicidal before, they are at risk of repeating this again.

The American College Health Association has found that 70 percent of people who commit suicide have told someone about it before the incident occurred. If a friend does mention depression or suicide, be prepared to help. Do not back off or leave, this will only result in them feeling worse.

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Flu from page A5



Symptoms of the flu

1 - Difficultly breathing or chest pain

Aside from the stuffy nose and some general muscle aches, a cold or the flu should not make you short of breath or cause pain in your chest. These could be symptoms of a more serious problem such as heart disease, asthma, pneumonia and others. Contact your doctor or go to the emergency room.

2 - Persistent fever

This can be a sign of a secondary infection in your body that should be treated.

3 - Vomiting or inability to keep fluids down

Your body needs fluids to stay hydrated. If you can't keep down fluids, you may need to go to the hospital to receive fluids intravenously.

4 - Painful swallowing

This is not normal. Although minor discomfort when you swallow can come from a sore throat, severe pain can be a sign of an infection or injury that needs to be treated by a doctor.

5 - Persistent coughing

A cough that won't go away is usually just postnasal drip that may be treated with antihistamines. However, it could also be related to asthma or GERD, both of which can be treated by your doctor. In recent years, doctors have found an increase in a former childhood infection called pertussis (whooping cough in children). If you have an unexplained cough for more than two to three weeks your doctor may want to try an antibiotic to treat this type of infection.

6 - Persistent congestion and headaches

Colds and allergies that cause congestion and blockage of the sinus passages can lead to a sinus infection. If you have symptoms that do not go away with usual medication, you may need to be treated with antibiotics. See your doctor if these symptoms persist.

This fact sheet was provided by webmd.com.

tom. They might not heal the flu but they will aid in making symptoms less severe," Camarena said.

The student health center offers medication such as Tama-flu, Flumadine, Relenza and Symadine.

"These medications must be started within the first 48 hours of illness to be effective," said a fact sheet by McKesson Health Solutions LLC.

The student health center is open Monday - Thursday from 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and for urgent care 9 a.m. - noon on Saturday and Sunday.

They urge anyone with questions or concerns to contact them at 328-6841, which also may be used to schedule appointment's.

Remember to be aware of prevention techniques and watch out for symptoms this flu season. The more aware you are of these two things, the better chance you will have staying healthy this season.

For additional information please contact the ECU Student Health Center at 328-6841 or go to webmd.com.

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Instead, listen to what they have to say and offer support.

Explain to your friend you care about them and you are concerned about their well-being. Depression is a disease that can be treated. Take any threat of suicide seriously. Do not think things will just work out. Use common sense and do not dare your friend to act upon their intentions or tell them they're kidding and would never hurt themselves. Ask your friend if they have attempted anything yet and what their plans are for committing suicide. Contrary to popular belief, this will not make them want to hurt themselves more. Most importantly, seek professional help for your friend as soon as possible, before it's too late.

"It never gets easier ... I really can't put into words how it felt. There are none," said another anonymous ECU student who has lost friends to suicide.

There are plenty of ways to obtain help in Greenville. On campus, ECU has a counseling center which offers free consultations and also accepts walk-ins. These meetings are completely confidential and the only way information can be released, even to families, is through a release form.

This is required by the state for all counseling centers. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is located on the second floor of Wright in room 316 and is open Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

If help is needed at another time, the Behavioral Health Services at Pitt County Memorial Hospital has in-patient treatment.

Patients have a variety of treatment plans, including a treatment team that consists of psychiatrists, psychologists, pharmacists, a nursing staff and other therapists.

Located on 11th Street, REAL Crisis Intervention Inc. offers free counseling to teenagers.

Their counselors specialize in areas such as depression, suicide, financial pressures, school and grief. They also have a 24-hour

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October is National Depression
Awareness Month so take time
to help someone who you think
is in need. Here are some quick
facts about college students and
suicide:

- More than 90 percent of those who commit suicide have a diagnosable mental illness. (AFSP)
- Depression occurs most often in freshmen and those taking more than five years to graduate.
 (Dr. Alan Lipschitz)

- A UCLA survey showed that 30

percent of the freshmen and 38 percent of the female student body feel overwhelmed.

- Depression alone, or with

anxiety and aggressiveness has

been found in more than half of

 More Americans suffer from depression than coronary heart disease, cancer and AIDS combined. (AFSP)

suicides. (NMHA)

hotline and do accept walk-ins.

If none of these options work, try calling 1-800-SUICIDE. This suicide hotline offers information about suicide as well as support. Another option is ulifeline.org. Aimed at young adults, this site offers a mental health library, a drug database and it also contains a suicide prevention page.

There is help available for those in need. Don't be afraid to ask for help. For more information on depression and suicide visit afsp.org or nmha.org.

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a sudden you see all these lights and it looks like a carnival kind of, and then we drove back by it and the reflectors were all spinning and stuff."

Both ladies agreed that despite being slightly weird or unusual, Acid Park itself was not very scary. The scary part was the car. Nadia says, "between all of the reflectors is the road and you go down like a quarter of a mile and the car is there wrapped around a tree ... I wasn't scared or anything until we drove by the car and that freaked me out."

When asked if they would ever go back to Acid Park, both were sure they would.

There are also urban legends known to exist on campus. Among them include stories that the odd shape of the Brewster Building, is said to have been created to protect faculty over the rioting students in the late 1960s.

It has been documented there were no riots at ECU, but those who describe the account think otherwise. And as with most urban legends, the facts don't seem to support the stories. Vollis Simpson defiantly denies any such relation of drugs to his artwork, discouraging the legend entirely.

The term "Acid Park" was obviously not coined by Vollis Simpson, who does not take kindly to the mention of his creations in that name.

Despite any influence, many take urban legends as fictional hogwash.

Urban legends are spread through word of mouth, with many juicy details often added to create the greater story. Many say when the unusual occurs, people resort to enticing tall tales of horror or comedic explanations for the immediate effect. Vollis Simpson even explains the meaning of the reflective light is to warn other drivers of the dangers of the winding intersection.

The emotional power of Acid Park is undeniable however, stirring feelings ranging from awe to "being freaked out." Whether or not you believe in urban legends, Acid Park is a place to be witnessed and talked about.

In the weeks that come, if ever you and your friends are looking for a little adventure, take a ride down to Lucama, NC.

At night, in the pitch dark wooded surroundings, save for the moonlight and the headlights of your car, travel down Wiggins Mill Road. Go to Acid Park and see where your emotions take you.

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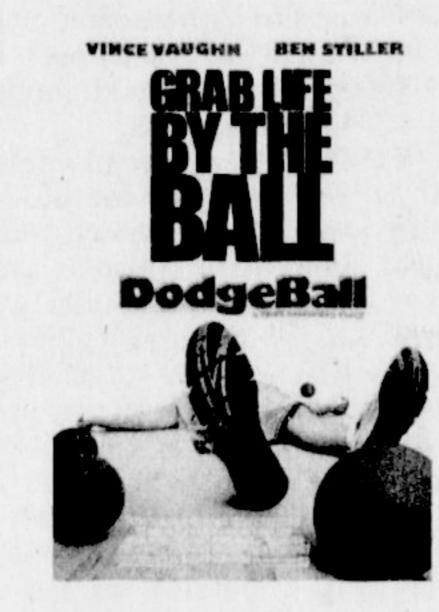
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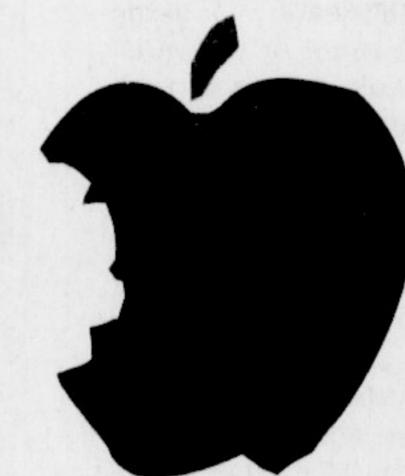
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This Day in...

1940 - Tennessee registers its 17th consecutive regular-season shutout with a 53-0 rout of Tennessee-Chattanooga. The record streak started on Nov. 5, 1938, also against Tennessee-Chattanooga.

1976 - Don Murdoch of the New York Rangers ties an NHL record for rookies with five goals in a 10-4 victory over the Minnesota North Stars.

1986 - Walter Payton becomes the first NFL player to accumulate 20,000 all-purpose yards in the Chicago Bears' 20-7 victory over the Houston Oilers. Payton has 76 yards rushing and 30 yards receiving for a career total of 20,045.

1991 - Doug Flutie of the British Columbia Lions breaks Warren Moon's CFL record for yards passing in a season with a 582yard performance in a 45-38 overtime loss to Edmonton.

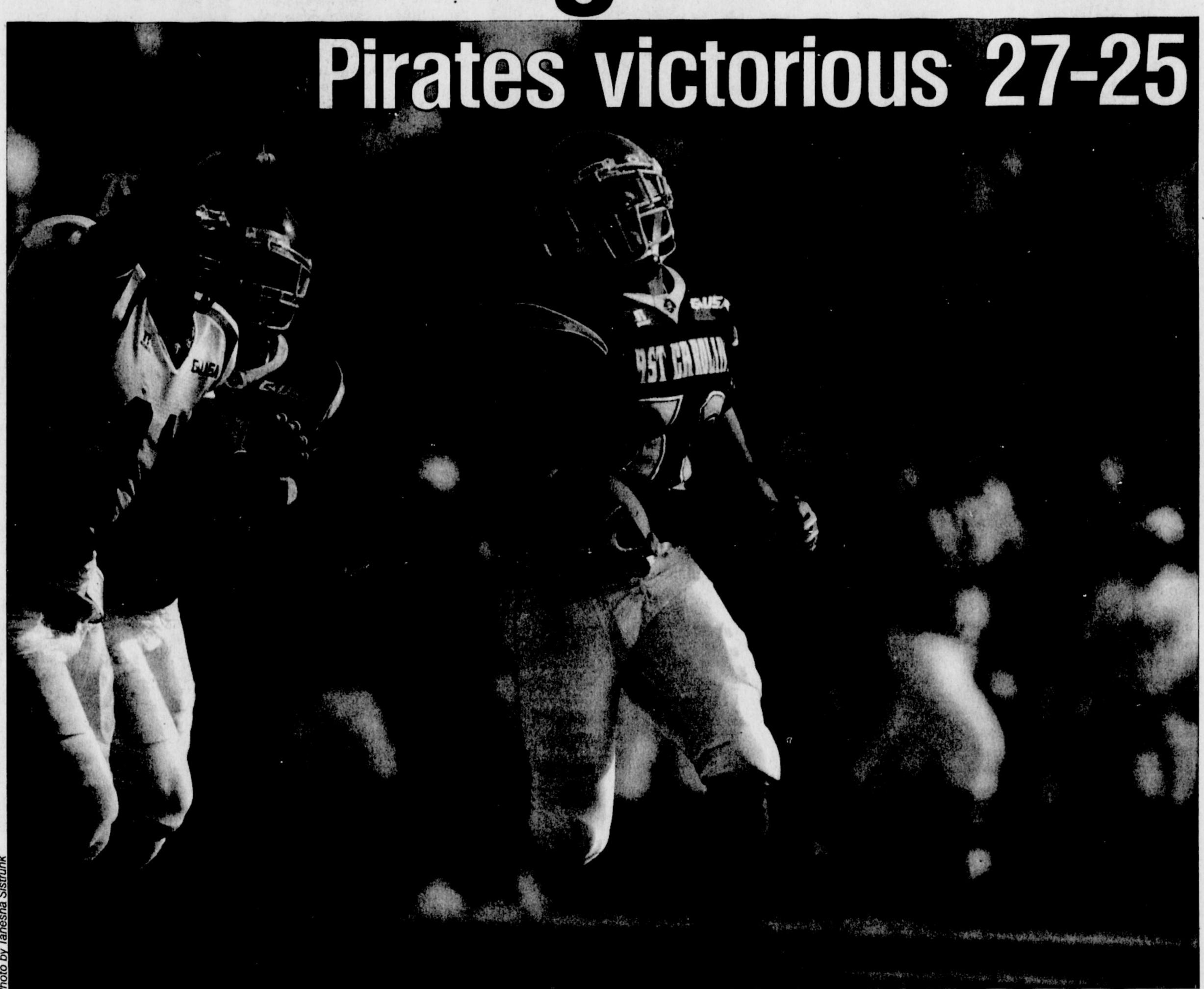
1992 - Art Monk of the Washington Redskins becomes the NFL's career receptions leader when he catches a 10-yard sideline pass in the fourth quarter of a 34-3 victory over Denver. Monk's seven catches move him past former Seattle star Steve Largent, who retired after the 1989 season with 819 receptions.

1997 - James Stewart of the Jacksonville Jaguars becomes the fourth player in NFL history and the first since 1963 to rush for five touchdowns. All the TDs are for less than 10 yards, and he finishes with 102 yards on 15 carries in Jacksonville's 38-21 victory over Philadelphia.

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The drought is over



Freshman Travis Williams returns a punt 64 yards to set up a 44-yard field goal by Cameron Broadwell in ECU's win over Tulane Saturday afternoon.

Comeback win first at home

since November 2002

ERIC GILMORE STAFF WRITER

The drought is finally over as the Pirates pulled out a 27-25 Homecoming win against a resilient Tulane team, thanks to the golden foot of kicker Cameron

Broadwell Saturday afternoon. The Pirates (1-4, 1-2) ended a nine game losing streak dating back to Oct. 18, 2003, the longest in school history. It was also John Thompson's second conference win in 11 chances.

The Pirates took the lead for good when Cameron Broadwell booted home a 30-yard field goal with 11 seconds left appeasing a rabid crowd.

"When I walked onto the field after I warmed up into the net, I knew it was going to be good," said hero Cameron Broadwell.

Broadwell had nailed a 44yarder earlier in the fourth quar-

came to my eye. When the fans got into it, the momentum changed." Sophomores Kasey Ross and

Jamar Flournoy.

James Pinkney couldn't watch the winning kick. "I was just nervous and we wanted to get that monkey off our back," said quarterback

> James Pinkney. Tulane (1-3, 0-2) took their first lead of the second-half with 1:51 remaining. LSU transfer Lester Ricard drilled a 24-yard pass to Chris Bush to cap 18 second-half points. Tulane reeled off a four play, a 62-yard drive that lasted 42 seconds, stunning

abound as players were preparing

for Broadwell's kick to go through.

holding hands," said linebacker

"On the sideline, we were

"I felt a little emotion as a tear

the ECU sideline. "It would have been easy to fold our cards," said Head Coach

John Thompson. "We didn't. We had a lot of time left. I still knew we were going to win the football game."

James Pinkney. The sophomore quarterback orchestrated an eight-play drive to set up the goahead score. Pinkney completed a 20-yard pass to little used receiver Kevin Roach.

"In that last drive, I was very calm," Pinkney said humbly.

"The two-minute drill is something we work hard at all the time."

"As a defensive player, you have to rely on your teammates to go score," said defensive end Richard Koonce.

The offensive players relied on the defensive players in the first half. Already facing a 7-0 deficit and a fumble by true freshman Travis Williams on a punt return, the Pirates had their backs to the wall.

One play later, Koonce registered a hit on the Tulane quarterback and senior outside linebacker Eric Butler recorded his second career interception.

For the first time this year, the Pirates' defense dominated the line of scrimmage. A unit that had been a sore spot thus far held

Tulane 10 rushing yards in the first two quarters. Tulane running back Jovon Jackson was limited to 53 yards on 17 carries, well below his 103 yards per game average.

"We were fresh this week," Koonce said.

"We were flying around and having fun out there today."

The first half belonged to ECU running back Chris Johnson. Johnson registered his first of two scores with a 56-yard sprint over the right side of the line. The Florida native scored again in the second quarter on a

five-yard run. ference in the game was the domination of our defensive line and Chris Johnson," Thompson said.

The true freshman finished with 158 yards on 31 carries also including two touchdowns. All are career-highs for the Florida native. With the totals, Johnson now ranks 11th nationally in allpurpose runners averaging 155 yards per game.

It was the first time the Pirates

since Marvin Townes eclipsed the century mark against Tulane last season. The 21 first-half points were also the most since ECU last won at Army in 2003.

In playing without receivers Damarcus Fox, due to suspension, and Edwin Rios, to injury, other players had to step up. Brian Howard and Bobby Good picked up the slack. Howard notched a career-high in receptions with six. The Clinton, NC native also grabbed his first touchdown in the first half. Good reeled in four receptions.

The second-half opened in "In the first half, the biggest dif- a bizarre way. Chris Johnson fielded the kickoff, but fumbled when Isreal Route blindsided him. Route consequentially picked up the ball and marched in 14 yards for the Tulane score.

> ECU answered Tulane with a 44-yard field goal by Broadwell. Cornerback and return specialist Travis Williams set up the score with a 64-yard punt return. Williams filled in for Demetrius

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had notched a 100-yard rusher ECU answered in the form of ter. However, emotions were still Pirates win on another overtime Simon goal

ECU improves to 2-2 in Conference USA

TONY ZOPPO SPORTS EDITOR

The ECU men's soccer team took to Bunting Field on a beautiful Sunday afternoon to face conference foe Marquette. The sun never stopped shining as the Pirates claimed a 3-2 victory in overtime.

Sophomore midfielder Calvin Simon scored the game-winning goal in the 97th minute, which marks the second time in consecutive games Simon has hammered home the winning goal in the extra frame for ECU. The goal was scored via excellent passing and teamwork between Simon, Adam Combs and Michael Logan.

Simon directed a pass to the right side of the field where Combs picked it up on the run. As he drove into the Marquette box, he found Logan and threaded a pass through to the senior midfielder. Logan took a step or two and flicked the ball back to Simon who lifted it over the Golden Eagles' goalkeeper for the game-winner. Head Coach Michael Benn was delighted with the outcome and his team's high level of play.

"It's a great feeling," said

Benn about winning yet another

late conference game. "All of these games are battles that are being decided by one play late in the game - it goes down to the very end. You have to give the guys so much credit. They showed a lot of character to continue to just play and keep plugging away. What they did to find

a way to win is just outstanding." The win at home against Marquette marks the second victory in Conference USA for the Pirates who, after two losses to start C-USA play, have come back strong in their last two games.

"It's a huge benefit for us," Benn said of ECU improving its conference record.

"Now our guys can see that in every game, there are points on the line. We're in the thick of this race. We just have to keep the work rate up through practices and keep playing hard, smart soccer. Anybody can beat anybody in this conference, so anytime you can get wins like we've been getting, it's pretty sweet."

The Pirates got off to a quick start, scoring two goals in the first half and holding it until the teams resumed play after halftime.

Marquette fought back from the deficit, scoring two goals within five minutes in the first 15 minutes of the second half. Sophomore midfielder Matt Blouin collected a deflection in ECU's

box, turned and blasted the ball just inside the left post past Pirate keeper Brian Pope for Mar-

quette's first tally of the contest. Just five minutes later, freshman forward Mike Manone stumbled across the ball in ECU's box and went to the right post on Brian Pope this time around, knotting the score at 2-2.

ECU collected themselves after the second goal and defended much better for the remainder of the half, particularly in overtime where they didn't allow Marquette a single shot on net.

"In the second half, they [Marquette] just came out with more energy than we did," Benn said.

"We didn't change anything in the second half to get back on the right track, we just raised our energy and intensity after those 2 two setbacks on defense. We knew this team would come in here desperate for a win because they have been struggling so far this season, especially in conference play. But you have to give a ton of credit to our guys, they did an outstanding job out there."

Terron Amos scored the opening goal Sunday afternoon and gave the Pirates the early 1-0 lead in the 14th minute of the first half while Matt Kowaleski scored his third goal of the year later in the half.

Amos' goal marks his eighth of



Calvin Simon has netted two consecutive game-winners. the season in just 12 games. Coach Benn commented on what makes Amos such an excellent scorer.

"First of all, he is an unbelievable athlete," Benn said.

"He's strong and fast and quick, and gives defenders a lot to worry about. He consistently gets behind defensive line because of his quickness and speed. Another thing 'T' has done exceptionally well this year is he has hit the target. He has been very composed and when he gets the

opportunity, he's hitting the frame more often than not."

The Pirates will take to the road this upcoming weekend as they travel to Alabama to take on conference opponent UAB and then step out of C-USA to play Alabama A&M. ECU will return home Sunday, Oct. 24 to play Lousiville at Bunting Field at 1 p.m.

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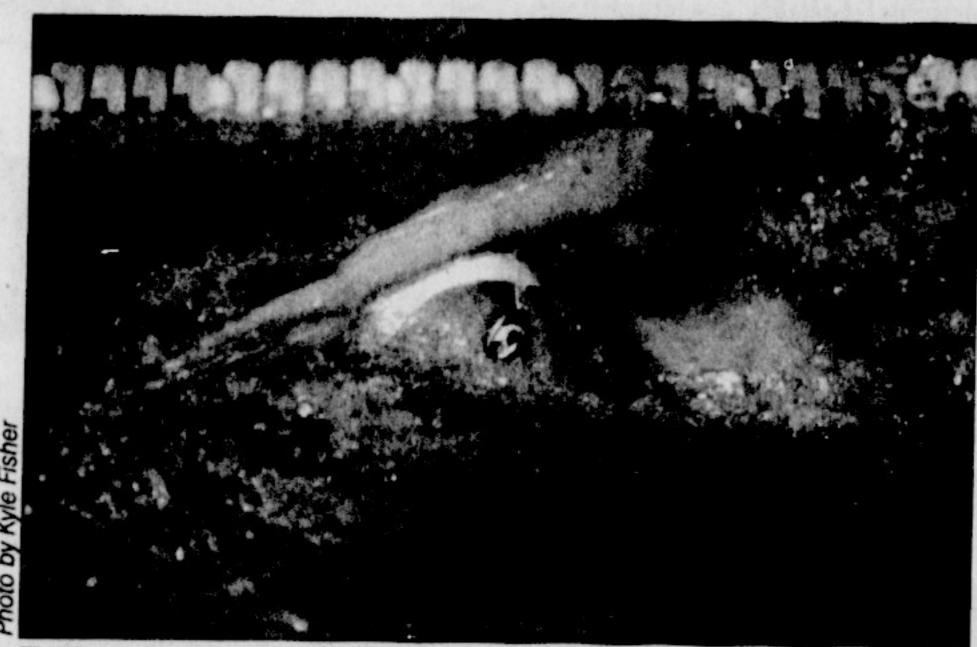
Purple, Gold Teams Share Titles

(SID) — The ECU Swimming and Diving teams kicked off the 2004-2005 Friday afternoon at the Minges Aquatic Center in the annual Purple & Gold meet. Purple defeated the gold team on the men's side, 115-73, for the second straight year while the gold women took the title, 104-87, for the second consecutive year.

"We set seven Purple and & Gold records. Those seven records are the most we've ever set in an intra-squad meet," said Head Coach Rick Kobe.

"We had some great swims. We had a freshman almost set a varsity and pool record; so, we're really excited about the season. We have a good, fast group of kids this year. We couldn't be more pleased with how the results turned out today."

Freshman Meghan Pulaski had two of the most impressive swims of the meet. She came within three seconds of the varsity record in the 1000 freestyle. Pulaski posted a time of 10:22.46 to set a new meet record and give the gold team the event. Pulaski won her second



event and set her second Purple-

Gold meet record when she posted

a 5:04.39 in the 500 freestyle. Senior Diane Parker swam a 2:09.03 in the 200 IM to set a meet record for the purple team. Parker also won the 200 breaststroke in a record 2:22.87. Senior Gavin Stark won the 100 freestyle in a meet record 47.14 for the gold team. Freshman Josh Barthlow started off his collegiate career with a win in the 200 yard

3oth swim teams will compete against C of C on Saturday.

backstroke. Barthlow set a record with a 1:54.20. ECU's final meet record went down in the 400 freestyle relay on the women's side. The gold team of Martha Snead, Lindsay Holman, Gillian Morrow and Kate Gordon posted a time of 3:39.12.

ECU now shifts gears to get ready for its first dual meet of the season. The Pirates host the College of Charleston at 3 p.m. next Sat., Oct. 16.

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Hodges, who missed the game with an ankle injury.

"When I picked it up, I cut up the middle and made the punter miss," said Williams.

"Unfortunately, I got caught from behind. I did what I know to do and that is just run."

Tulane exploited the ECU secondary on two consecutive touchdowns through the air. Ricard and Richard Earvin split time at quarterback. Ricard threw his first touchdown of the game when he hooked up with star receiver Roydell Williams on a 36yard strike with 8:56 remaining.

Williams caught eight balls for 140 yards. However, he couldn't catch an errant pass by Ricard in the fourth, picked off by ECU safety Zach Baker. It was the second time the ECU defense stopped Tulane in the red zone.

"We felt like we needed every point on every opportunity," said Chris Scelfo, Tulane head

The plan backfired as ECU stopped Tulane on three different two-point conversions. None were bigger than when ECU linebacker Jamar Flournoy pressured Lester Ricard into an errant throw with 1:51 left.

"This all started in practice and it bled over to the game," said Flournoy.

"We came out focused." Several players echoed the same thoughts. Coaches took away cell phones and other distractions in order to get the Pirates more in sync with each other and the game.

"I'm just happy for the Pirate Nation," Thompson said.

"Getting a win here is awfully sweet. I'm so proud of our students and everybody that stuck with us."

After the game, Thompson and his team went over to thank the Homecoming crowd of 29,584.

"We wanted to win this game for our students being Homecoming," Pinkney said.

"We needed to get this win under our belt and get one for the crowd." Sixty-one of the 90 ECU play-

ers listed on the official roster had never experienced a win inside Dowdy-Ficklen. "I never realized it so much,

as long as I've played here, how great it is to play here. I know it's great for these fans. They deserve it," Koonce said. The Pirates don't play again

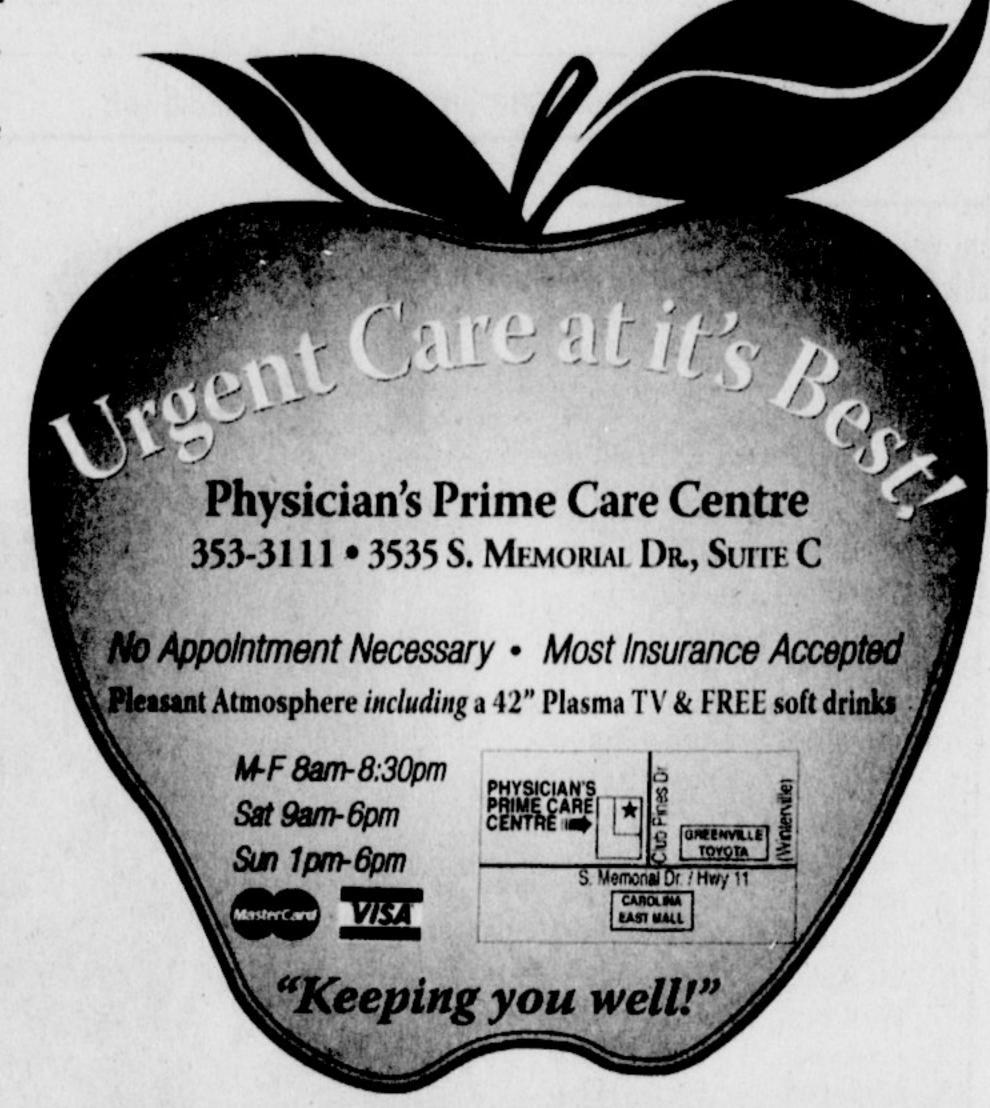
Hattiesburg, Miss. to play undefeated and perennial Conference USA power Southern Miss. "We have to be ready for Southern Miss, but for today I

couldn't be happier for every-

until Oct. 23 when they travel to

body," Thompson said. "I am very, very happy for everybody, especially those who have stuck with us. I'm proud to be a Pirate."

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Women's soccer drops two

ECU falls to St. Louis, Memphis on road

ROBERT LEONARD STAFF WRITER

Winning on the road in any sport is always difficult. Fatigue from traveling, hostile environments and different playing surfaces are some of the adversities associated with road play, The women's soccer team faced these aspects of winning on the road this past weekend in two road games against St. Louis and Memphis, both of which they lost and dropped to 3-8-2 on the season.

The Lady Pirates are winless on the road this year, and the challenge of breaking the streak didn't come easy at the hands of the Lady Billikens and Tigers.

The Lady Billikens came out strong and quick on Friday against the Lady Pirates. ECU goaltender Lauren Church made two clutch saves on scoring chances. The defense played solid all half until the Lady Pirates gave up an easy goal with 30 seconds left in the first half. Coach Rob Donnenwirth wasn't happy with the goal allowed just before the half.

"We had some good counter attacks and played well all half," said Donnenwirth.

"Then, with 30 seconds we give up a horrendous goal. There was a lack of communication on the play between the back and the defender."

Only down 1-0 after the half, the Lady Pirates were still in the game. Coach Donnenwirth decided to come out strong and

try to even the contest. However, ECU wasn't able to score and lost the game 3-0.

"In the second half we tried to play a little more aggressive," Donnenwirth said.

"(St. Louis) took advantage of us playing that style. We never really recovered from the mistake at the end of the first half."

After the St. Louis loss, the Pirates looked to rebound against the 10-3 Lady Tigers of Memphis. Memphis is another strong team in the conference, but a win would help the Lady Pirates' chances of making the conference tournament.

The first half saw little action for the first 20 minutes of play. However, play heated up when the Lady Tigers were awarded a corner kick and scored to take an early 1-0 lead. Eighteen minutes later, Memphis would score again to make it a 2-0 game. Coach & Donnenwirth wasn't pleased with either of the goals his team gave up.

"The first goal came on a corner, which we have been struggling to defend all year," Donnenwirth said. "The second goal was a situ-

ation where we left a player wide open in the box, and a good team is going to bury those chances." Down 2-0 after halftime, the Lady Pirates would get their

chance. Off of a free kick, Melissa Penny found Tara Shaw who fired it past the Tiger keeper to make it a 2-1 game. However, just 30 seconds later, Memphis scored again to make it 3-1. The Tigers would score another in the last minute of play to win the game 4-1.



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The Lady Pirates return home this weekend with games against Tulane and Southern Miss. With the losses this past weekend, coach Donnenwirth knows the importance of these games.

"Now we know we're coming back home," Donnenwirth said. "We have to try to learn

from some of the mistakes we're making in the back, and do a better job attacking." The Tulane game will be played Friday at 4 p.m. and the

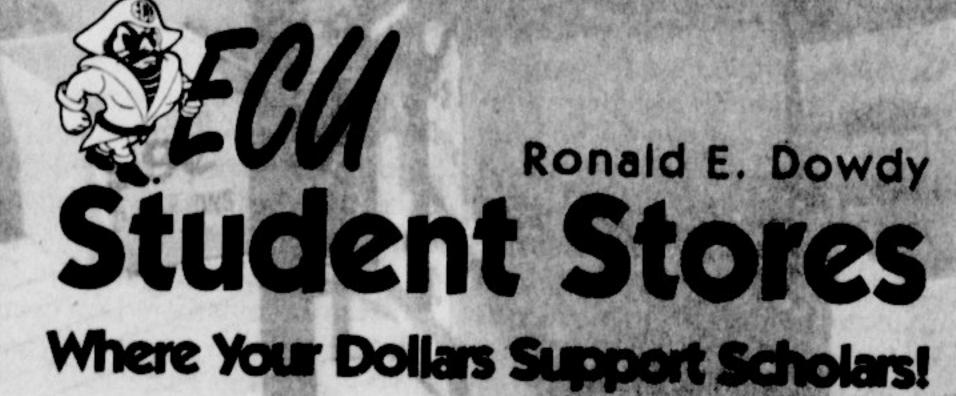
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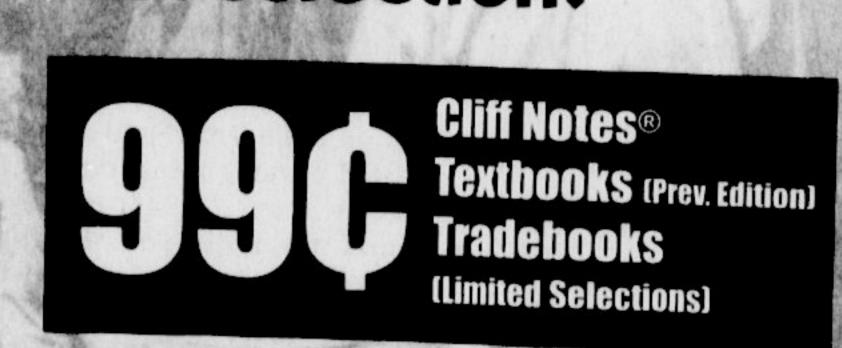
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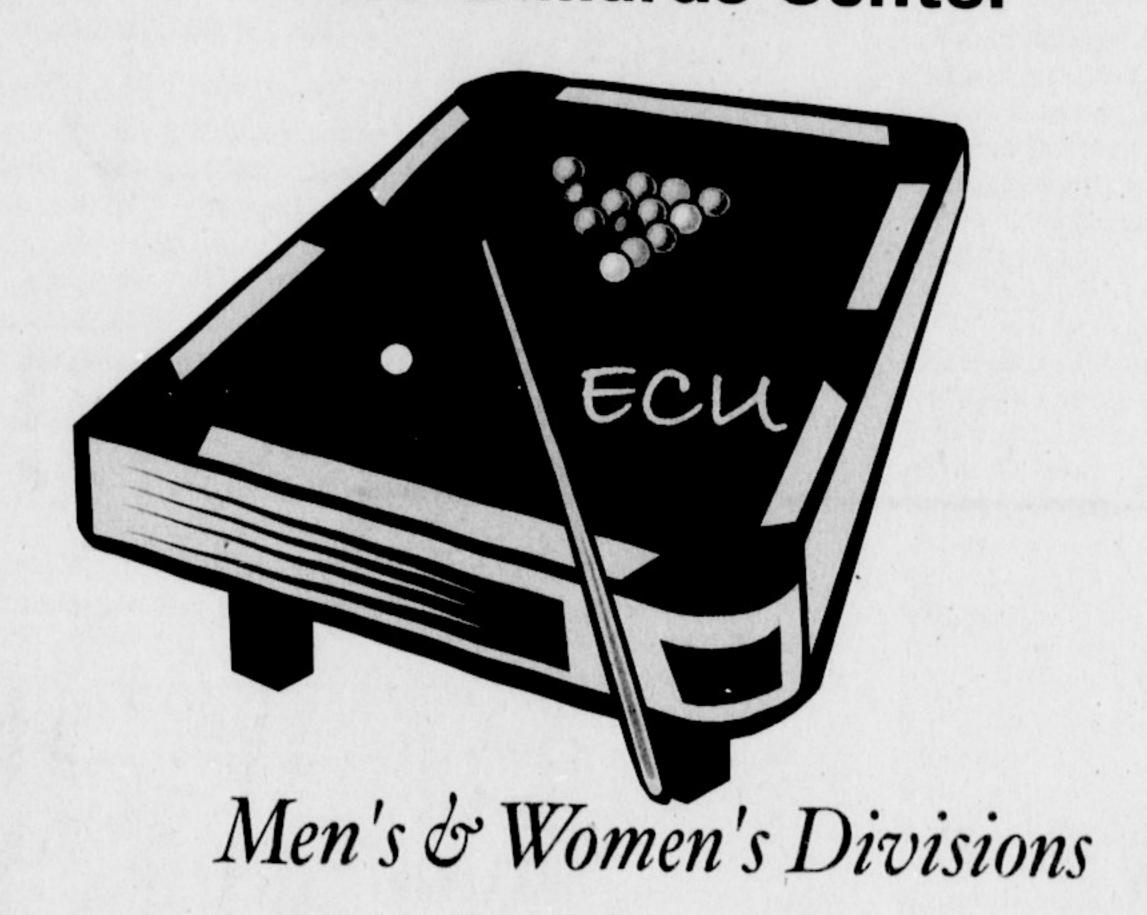
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Lady Pirates come up short against Lady Cougars, Frogs

ECU volleyball falls to 2-2 in Conference USA

DAVID WASKIEWICZ STAFF WRITER

ECU Volleyball came into last weekend's conference matches with confidence and momentum. The team was coming off their best start since joining Conference USA, defeating both UAB and USF last week. Now their record stood at 8-9, 2-0 in the conference, as they headed into the weekend hosting Houston and TCU.

Houston came into the match playing hard, and they never looked back. The Lady Cougars swept ECU in three straight games to win the match. The game scores were 30-24, 30-24 and 30-20. Junior Erica Wilson led the Lady Pirates with 10 kills. Junior Paige Howell wasn't far behind, hitting an impressive .412 and posting nine kills.

Despite losing to Houston, the Lady Pirates couldn't let it shake them up as they headed into their next conference game, the following day against TCU. Wilson once again led the team, this time posting a double-double with 16 kills and 12 digs, but it wasn't enough as ECU fell to the Lady Horned Frogs in five games, 30-18, 27-30, 27-30, 30-25 and 15-9. At one point in the match, ECU was up two games to one, but TCU was able to rally back

weekend's loss to Houston and TCU, Head Coach Colleen Munson insisted her team played well. "We improved as a team,"

said Munson. "We played harder than last week against UAB and USF, we just didn't come away with a win. We need to work on finishing games,

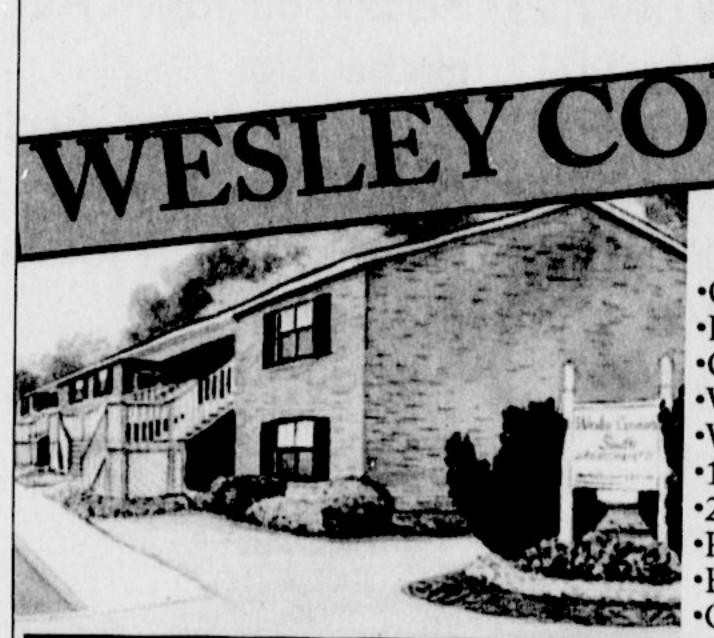
following through from 0-30." With the losses, the Lady Pirates' overall record now stands at 8-11, and are 2-2 in the

and win the next two games. [5] When asked about this

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Alpha Phi would like to thank everyone who donated blood at our blood drive and Jenn Green & Ashley Woodlief for helping to set it up. Go Pirates!

Alpha Phi would like to congratulate our 19 fabulous new members- we love you! Mallory Caudle, Nadia Chioariu, Angela Ciciriello, Ashley Forbes, Blair Heath, Jen Hill, Kay Johnson, Nikki Jones, Liz Opdyke, Leah Patterson, Tracey Ryan, Tylden Turner, Blair Walker, Kristin Dicroce, Morgan Lamberson, Julie Lawson, Brittany Mathieu, Rachel Matthews, and Laura Meschter.

Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank Theta Chi and Phi Tau for the socials this week:

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to thank the guys of Delta Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha for the awesome socials last weekend. We had a blast!

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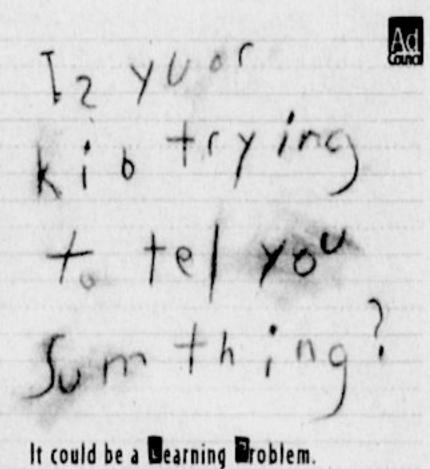
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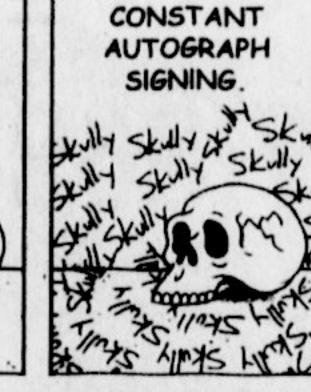


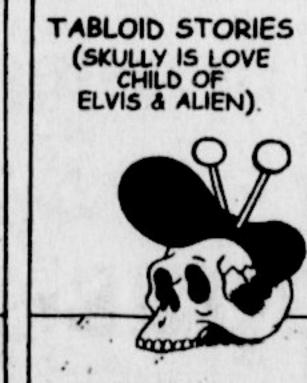
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