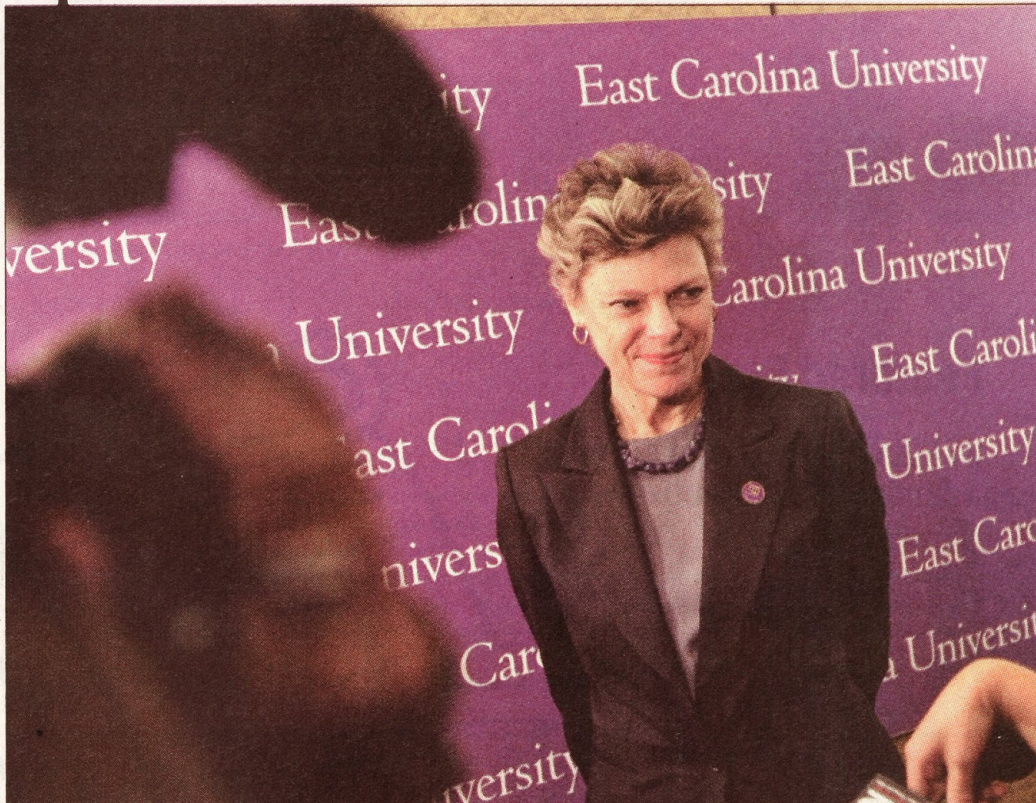


Cokie Roberts featured as keynote speaker for centennial celebration



Cokie Roberts, senior news analyst and political commentator, was the keynote speaker for the event.

One hundred Incredible ECU Women event held

ADELINE TRENTO
SENIOR WRITER

Yesterday, the Women's Roundtable at ECU sponsored "A Legacy of Leadership: 100 Incredible ECU Women" as part of the centennial celebration.

The event, which was held at the Greenville Convention Center, honored 100 outstanding ECU alumni for their contributions and accomplishments at the university.

"The graduates recognized at this event are all wonderful women," said Wanda Bunch, the Women's Roundtable chairman of publicity.

"Women have played a major role in the development of this university, and because it began as a teacher's school, many of the first students were women.

A lot of female graduates have helped and supported ECU, so it is important to honor them for their accomplishments."

The women were recognized for their leadership in 10 categories including public service, performing arts, fine arts, business and industry, sports, education, health sciences, media, professional and research.

Along with celebrating the ECU alumni, the luncheon also offered a panel discussion on women in leadership.

Throughout much of the morning, a panel of honorees spoke about their experiences in leadership roles and offered ideas on how young women can become leaders.

"These women are positive role models for students in their respective areas," Bunch said.

"We hope that by recognizing people in the past, they can inspire students and become role

see COKIE page A3

New system introduced on Banner to submit payroll

System initiated this week

NIA RICHARDSON
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 16, work-study, self-help and temporary employees were able to access the Banner Human Resources (Banner HR system) to submit timesheets for payroll.

Students can fill out their timesheets by following the links on the tab labeled "Employee" on the Banner Self Service module.

Listed under the employee tab are links to view and update information about timesheets, tax forms, benefits, deductions and pay information.

Each one of these links has additional categories that give you more information about your salary.

Employees previously used paper timesheets to log hours worked and to calculate their salaries.

Most of the departments that have a large number of student employees, such as Joyner Library and Mendenhall Student Center, will be using the Banner HR system.

Students will log their work hours using a process called Web Time Entry, which calculates the hours by the amount the employee is getting paid an hour.

Some student employees are skeptical of the new system, expressing concerns over how the change may affect the routine in which they submit their timesheets to their supervisors.

"Maybe it will be easier, but some people think it will take more time," said a circulation assistant at Joyner Library.

Other students feel that the new system will decrease the margin of error when filling out the payroll.

"I don't like if you miss a day and forget to turn in your sheet, you don't get paid," said Trent McDougald, event assistant.

"Like now, if you're busy and maybe forget [to turn in a timesheet] you can go back and do it."

Supervisors have been preparing over the summer to implement the new system to employees.

"The Banner team has put on various training sessions for supervisors, including an available Power-

Point and training manual," said Larry Donley, director of student employment.

Employees were sent emails with attachments of the manual to inform them of the change.

The introduction of this system was also established to serve other purposes. The Banner HR system is a means to reduce paper usage.

"The university needed a system to do things electronically so as to cut back on how much paper is being used," Donley said.

According to Donley, in the future all payroll checks will be distributed by direct deposit as mandated by Erskine Bowles, president of the University of North Carolina system.

The day the system was made available online marked the first pay period that can be logged in by the Web Time Entry. The pay period will end on Oct. 31.

For the first pay period, employees must log all hours worked on the Banner HR system by Nov. 2 to receive their paychecks on Nov. 19.

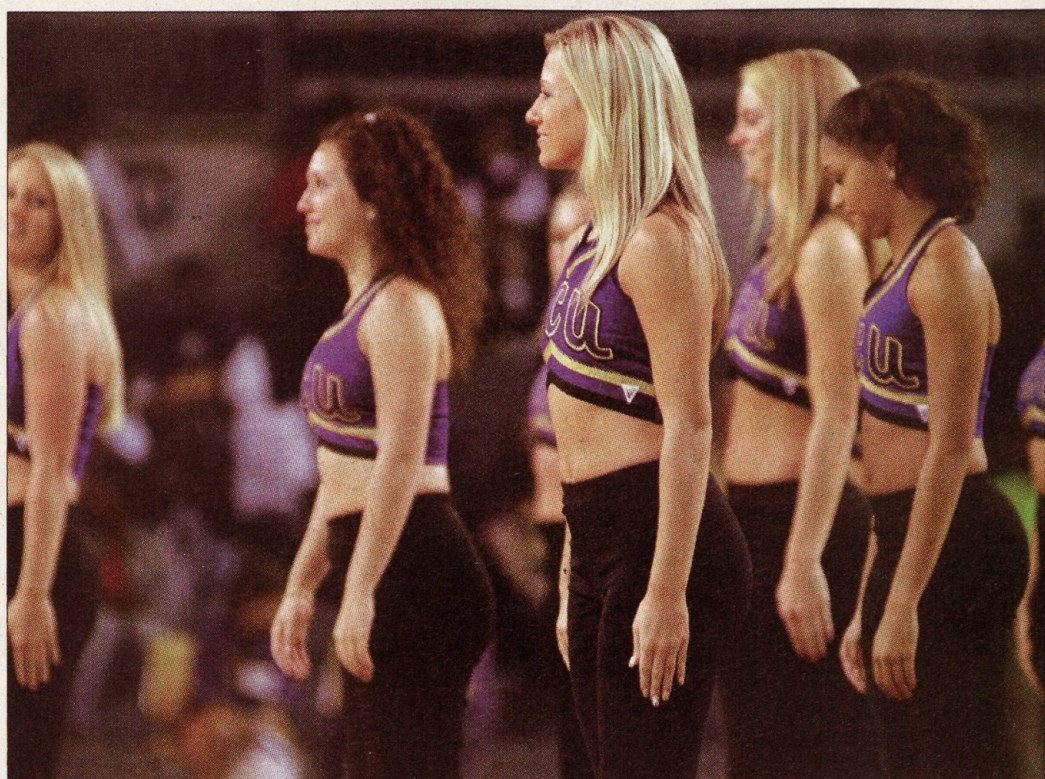
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10 Steps to Web Time Entry

- STEP 1:** Log into OneStop with your Pirate ID and Passphrase and select under Banner the Banner Self Service link.
- STEP 2:** Select the Employee link.
- STEP 3:** Select the Time Sheet link.
- STEP 4:** On the Time Sheet Selection screen do the following:
1. Choose the correct job/department by selecting the radio button under MY CHOICE.
 2. Click on the drop down list to view the time sheet to be completed for the next open payroll date. The status will be NOT STARTED
 3. Click Time Sheet
- STEP 5:** On the Time and Leave Reporting screen choose the day you wish to enter hours and click on "Enter Hours" to begin time entry.
- STEP 6:** On the daily Time In and Out screen enter time in and time out using a 15 minute interval format, be sure to select AM or PM. Click SAVE
- STEP 7:** To continue entering hours for another day, click Next Day and repeat STEP 6.
- STEP 8:** Click Timesheet if you have concluded entering your time.
- STEP 9:** On the Summary of Reported Time screen review your time sheet then click on Previous Menu.
- STEP 10:** You should now be back at the Time and Leave Reporting screen. Click Submit for Approval when you are ready for your time sheet to be processed for payment. There will be a message stating that "your time sheet was submitted successfully."

It will be your responsibility to track the approval progress of your time sheet. The two designated approvers must approve your timesheet prior to the web time entry closing date in order for you to be paid.

Purple and Gold Fan Jam plans to rally up students



The ECU Dance Team will help promote school spirit at the Purple and Gold Fan Jam on Friday.

Pep rally for the upcoming basketball season

ALYCIA WENDT
STAFF WRITER

On Friday, Oct. 19, the athletic department is hosting the

first Purple and Gold Fan Jam. This is a pep rally for the upcoming basketball season and the ECU v. N.C. State University football game the next day.

"My expectations are to get the students excited about the season and hopefully they will keep coming out to all of the games and show

their support," said Robbin Taylor, director of marketing for the Athletic Department.

The event will start around 4:30 p.m. outside of Minges Coliseum, where the dining services will serve dinner for everyone. The food is free with a meal card or \$5 per person.

The doors to Minges will

open at 5 p.m., but the actual event will not start until 6 p.m.

At 6 p.m., Dennis Haskins, known as Mr. Belding from the television show, "Saved by the Bell," will be speaking.

This will be followed by an appearance from the football team and coaches, as well as a performance by the Nubiance hip-hop dance team.

Following this will be an introduction of the players and a 20-minute women's basketball scrimmage.

Next will be a "Saved by the Bell" trivia contest. The participants for this contest will be the first five students who e-mail Whitney Woods.

Additional information may be found on a Facebook group called "Mr. Belding is coming to ECU."

There will be prizes for everyone who participates and a grand prize for the winner.

After the trivia contest, the ECU Marching Pirates Drum Line will do a performance, followed by the ECU dance team and cheerleaders.

"The football team being there the night before a big game along with all the other teams and cheerleaders, dance groups, band, the Student Pirate Club, etc. should make for a festive night," said Mack McCarthy,

see FAN JAM page A7

Up Til Dawn to host meeting

Organization works to raise awareness for charity

YAZID FINN
STAFF WRITER

ECU is hosting its second Up Til Dawn All-Team Meeting today from 4 p.m.-9 p.m.

The event raised over \$30,000 last year and participants are hoping to continue their contributions through letter writing to raise awareness for St. Jude Children's Hospital.

St. Jude Children's Hospital is a pediatric treatment and research facility that treats children with cancer and other catastrophic diseases, according to the facility's official website.

Donations collected for the children play a vital role in the amount that the patients have to pay.

The bill for the treatment only reflects the cost that patient's insurance covers and individuals without insurance aren't asked to pay anything.

Transportation and living costs are also covered by St. Jude Children's Hospital, according to the website.

Students aren't being asked to contribute money to the charity, but they are being

see MEETING page A5

Sparks are set to fly this Saturday when N.C. State makes only its second trip to Greenville to play the rejuvenated Pirates. Check out the sports section for a full three-page preview of the game, including quotes from the coaches and some interesting facts about the rivalry.....

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The ECU-N.C. State rivalry dates all the way back to 1970, when the squads played for the first time. Turn to the sports section for a quick history lesson on the series; including bowls, brawls and bans.....

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Emerge Gallery will be offering many classes this fall open to students, children and the public. These classes range from pottery to photography, and start next week...

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PIRATE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Breast Cancer Awareness Thursday, Oct. 18
9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Wright Plaza
The Susan G. Komen Foundation will be on campus to educate students, staff and faculty about breast cancer. The foundation will be housed in an interactive trailer featuring several computers where visitors can learn more about this disease. Educational information, pink ribbons, pink armbands and other giveaways will be available, and a variety of campus organizations will be represented in a nearby pink tent.

2nd Annual Beta Nu Clothesline Art Sale and Fall Banquet Thursday, Oct. 18
11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Rock Springs Equestrian Center
Art sale with 20 percent of proceeds for original artwork going to Beta Nu nursing scholarships and research awards. The event is being held in conjunction with the fall banquet of the Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the international honor society of nursing. Guest speaker is Dr. Sandra Walsh on "Making Connections through Art."

"Up Til Dawn" meeting Thursday, Oct. 18
4-9 p.m.
Bate 1032
The ECU student "Up Til Dawn" All-Team Meeting is recruiting students to send out letters to help raise awareness and support for St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Salsa Dance Friday, Oct. 19
Instruction: 7:30; dance: 8:30-11 p.m. Admission charged.
Willis Building
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ACHIEVE: How to Take Notes and Study Notes Effectively Tuesday, Oct. 23
7-8 p.m.
Garrett Hall Lobby
Each class you take probably has multiple books, as well as the material covered in lectures, you will have to take notes on. Come find out from a professor, how to take notes effectively to make studying less stressful.

Women's Studies Wednesday Wednesday, Oct. 24
1 p.m.
Bate 1006
A new series--Women's Studies Wednesdays--is making its debut this semester. Bring your lunch and come listen to research being conducted by Women's Studies faculty members. Timm Hackett: A Thousand Other Simple Things--The Importance of Fairy Tales.

Muslim Fulbright scholar visits ECU Thursday, Oct. 25
7 p.m.
Willis Building
ECU will host Dr. Aslam Khaki, of Pakistan, for four weeks in October and early November through the Fulbright Visiting Specialist Program: Direct Access to the Muslim World.

HumorFest Kinky Friedman, Andrei Codrescu, Jill McCorkle Thursday, Nov. 1
ecu.edu/humor
Mendenhall Student Center
ECU will feature at its first-ever HumorFest author Jill McCorkle, poet Andrei Codrescu, and rock-n-roll Texas novelist Kinky Friedman. The entire HumorFest conference - and tickets for these events - are now available for sale at the ECU Box Office at 1-800-ECU-ARTS or 252-328-4788, or by visiting www.ecu.edu/humor. Individual tickets are \$15 in advance/\$20 at the door. Full conference access is free for ECU students, \$25 for students of other campuses, \$80 for all others participants (which includes one ticket to each keynote event).

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"Up Til Dawn" meeting
4-9 p.m.
Bate Building 1032

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Carroll V. Dashiell
5-8 p.m.
Uptown

Women's Soccer
Houston
4 p.m.
Bunting Field

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ECU Football
N.C. State
4:30 p.m.

ECU Swimming
North Carolina State
William & Mary
Noon
Minges Aquatic Center

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Women's Soccer
Rice
Noon
Bunting Field

Women's Volleyball
Marshall
1 p.m.

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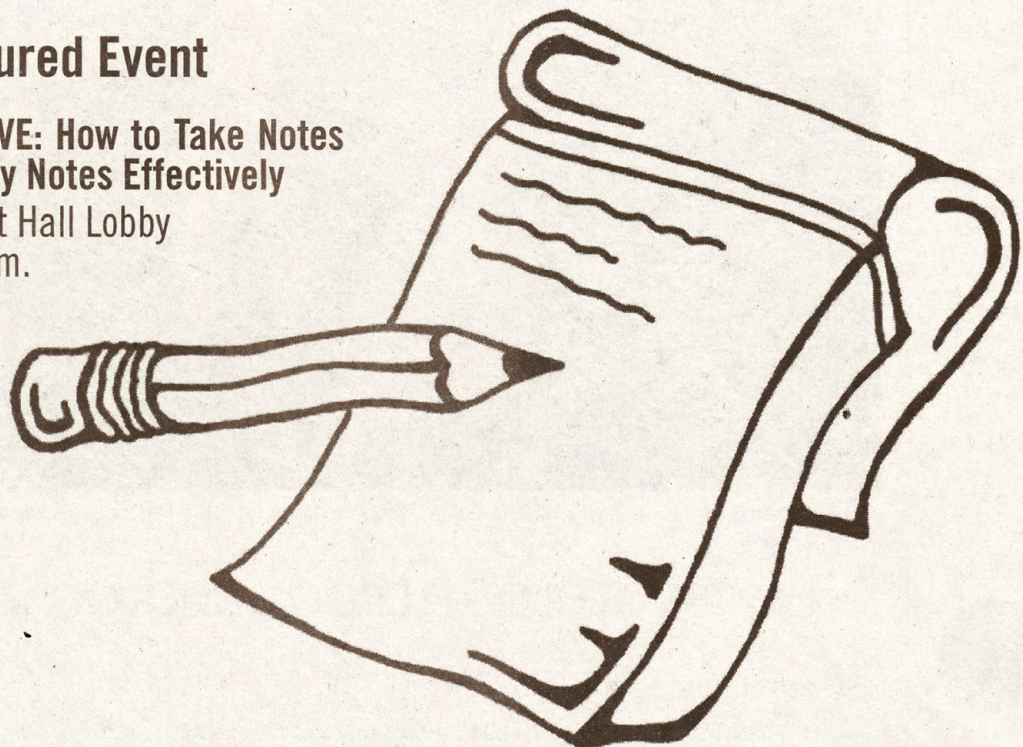
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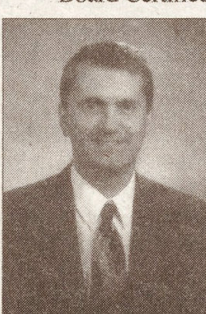
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More than 800 people were present at the event that was held at The Greenville Convention Center.

models for them in the future."

Cokie Roberts, a senior news analyst for National Public Radio and a political commentator for ABC News, was the keynote speaker at the event.

Roberts has covered political issues for more than 15 years and is recognized as being one of the 50 greatest women in the history of broadcasting.

"Cokie Roberts is an incredible woman and a leader in her

profession," Bunch said.

"It was an honor to have her speak here and it is very fitting because she is such a strong female leader."

Roberts spoke about women in leadership as well as the changes and problems that are faced in the professional world.

"The big issue remains the problem with balancing work and family. We have to continue to browbeat employers for care-

taker friendly environments," Roberts said.

"The key to leadership is the willingness to sacrifice."

Students seemed to have enjoyed Robert's speech and found it as helpful.

"I believe that the speech was really empowering and it influenced all of us here to go out and start making an impact if we haven't already done so," said Diana Gliga, junior biol-

ogy major.

Roberts expressed that she had women in her life that were positive role models.

"I have been lucky enough to grow up with women in very powerful positions setting great examples," Roberts said.

Not only did Roberts offer words of wisdom about her path to success, she also recognized the other honorees for their accomplishments.

"The women being honored here today are remarkable women who have achieved in every field," Roberts said.

Also honored at the event was Laura Leary Elliot, the first African-American student to graduate from ECU.

Elliot graduated from the School of Business in 1966 and she was honored for being an important historic figure at the university.

"I think that it is very important for Mrs. Elliot to be recognized because so many people don't think about who paved the way for them," said Quontelya Harper, Leary-Elliott Committee member.

"Being an African-American female myself, I truly believe that she paved the way for me. Her actions back then set it so I can walk around the campus of ECU and proudly say that I am a student. She took a stand and did not allow any discrimination to define who she was, proving so many people wrong."

After the event, many of the honorees came back to ECU to meet with students and discuss issues.

The women met with students in the Mendenhall Student Center, the Allied Health Sciences Building and other

locations on campus.

The alumni provided advice to students followed by an informal talk and opportunity to ask questions.

"This event was an incredible opportunity for ECU students to make personal connections with some of the most accomplished and distinguished of our ECU people," said Patricia Anderson, co-coordinating chair of the Centennial Planning Task Force.

"These kinds of opportunities don't happen every day. It's the special nature of the centennial that has provided this chance."

More than 800 people attended the luncheon and most students felt that it was very beneficial to recognize the outstanding female graduates.

"I feel that it is important to honor not only Mrs. Elliot, but the other 99 women because for so many years women were kind of put on the 'back burner' and not recognized for being strong, intelligent leaders," Harper said.

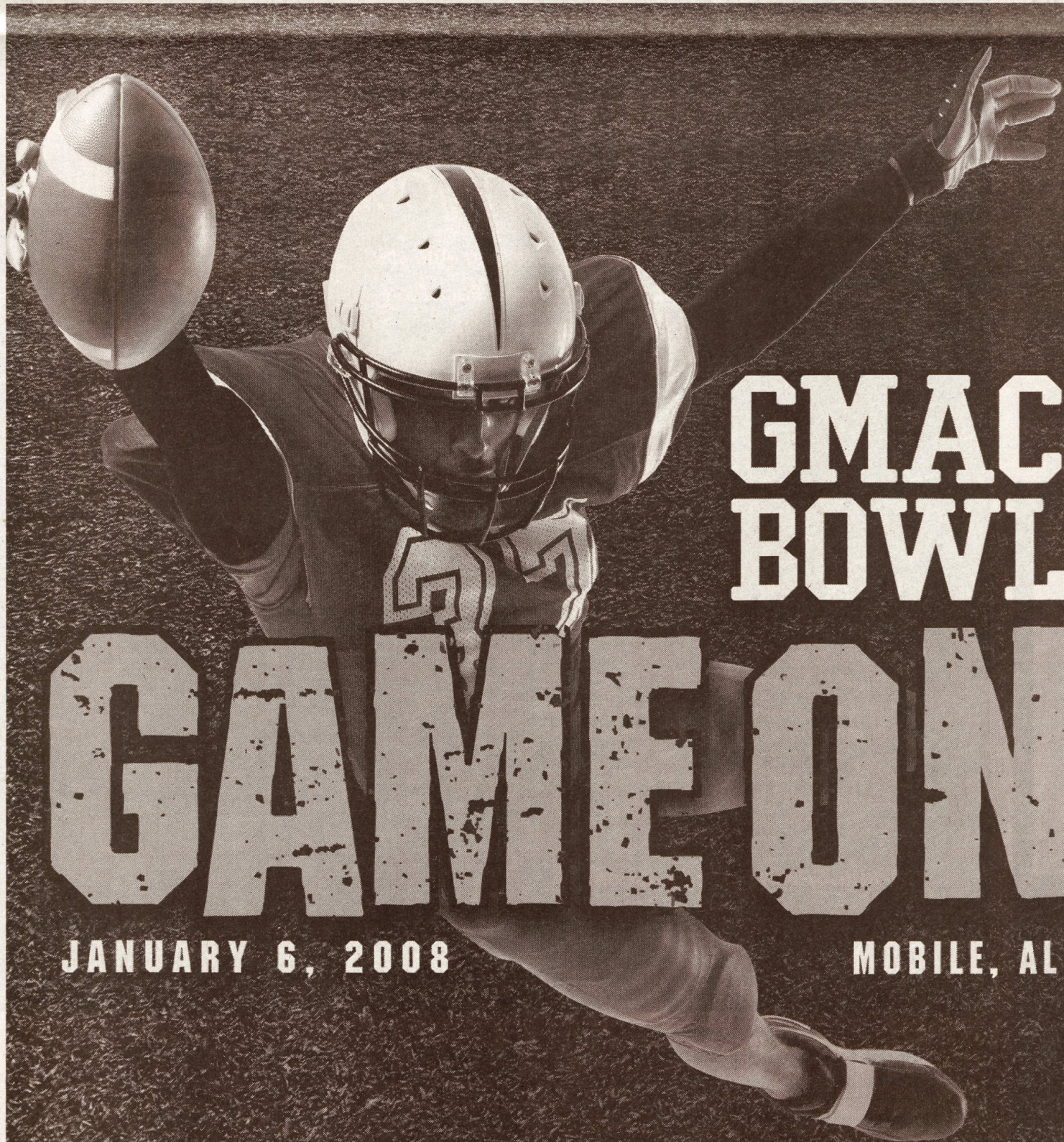
"Now it is time to say, 'we recognize and appreciate you for who you are and what you have done.'"

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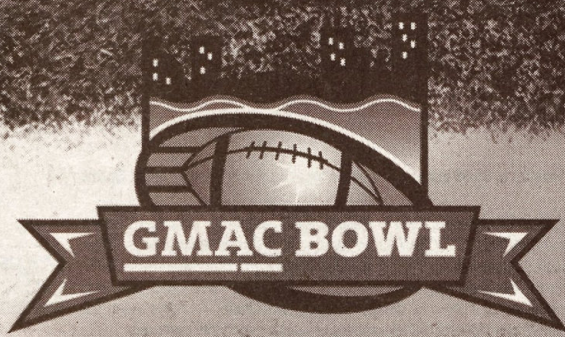
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Text alert service gets an increase in users



Alert messages are offered through text messages..

Over 1,000 students have signed up

WILLIAM HALL
STAFF WRITER

The number of students registered for ECU's text alert service has increased in the last month, going from 610 users at the end of August to 1,875 users at the end of September.

Technically 2,084 students have attempted to register, but 209 students incorrectly input their data.

The number comes from the latest tally, which was done three weeks ago.

The providers of the service have been promoting the text alert service heavily by way of invitational emails and fliers.

Even though the number is still low considering enrollment, the providers of the service are still hoping that more students will take advantage of what they are offering.

"We want people to know we're here," said Erica Plouffe Lazure, project member of the text alert service initiative.

"It's our hope to get as

many people as possible to use it."

Users of the service will be sent ECU Alert messages concerning weather, evacuations, closings or any other kind of state of emergency directly to their cell phones.

Currently, only students and their family members have access to the service, but later this fall faculty members will have the opportunity to register for it via Banner Self-Service.

The service came about as a result of ECU reevaluating its security measures after the shootings at Virginia Tech.


This is one of many security methods available to the campus; other methods include emergency emails and hotlines.

Some other measures that are being considered include a siren system and Voice Over Internet Protocol.

Students who are interested in using this service are encouraged to register.

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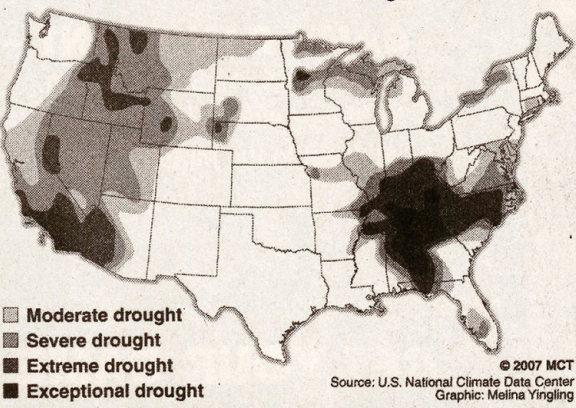
Instructions for Text Message Alerts

- 1 Go to OneStop: onestop.ecu.edu and log in using your Pirate ID and password.
- 2 Select "Self Service Banner."
- 3 Select "Personal Information."
- 4 Select "Update Addresses and Phones."
- 5 In the "Local" section, select "Primary Phone."
- 6 Under "Phone Type," using the drop down menu, select and add a "Primary Cell Phone Number" if you would like to receive campus emergency information via text message. (Your standard text messaging rates will apply.)
7. Select "Unlisted" to keep your cell phone number unpublished.
8. Select "Submit" to accept the updates or changes.

PIRATE NATION WEATHER REPORT

Drought spread through U.S.

At the end of September, about 43 percent of the contiguous United States was in moderate to extreme drought.



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Low: 62F

Wind: southerly 5-10 mph

% Precipitation Probability: 20

General Weather: mostly sunny

FRIDAY:

Hi: 83

Low: 64

Wind: southerly 10-15 mph

% Precipitation Probability: 50

General Weather: chance of storms late in afternoon

WEEKEND:

Hi: upper 70s

Low: low 50s

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
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MEETING continued from A1



Students participate in the Up Til Dawn meeting last year.

asked to share contact information of prospective donors.

"We ask that students bring 50 addresses with them if possible," said Travis Bartlett, marketing and PR coordinator.

Postage cost will not be a factor that student volunteers will have to worry about when deciding to participate.

"All the letters are prewritten and stamps are provided."

Not much is being asked of students, except for their time and cooperation.

"All students are asked to do is fill out the envelopes with the address they bring with them for family, relatives and friends," Bartlett said.

Although the meeting will last five hours, students aren't being asked to stay for the entire duration of the meeting.

"It's a great chance for students to come help out. It's a great feeling of gratification whether they spend ten minutes or an hour," Bartlett said.



Staff Photo

Students agree that this event will be great opportunity to help these children and create awareness.

"For students that may not have a chance to see someone affected by cancer in their life, giving to a cause like this can be a real eye opener," said Samuel Vermeulen, sophomore psychology major.

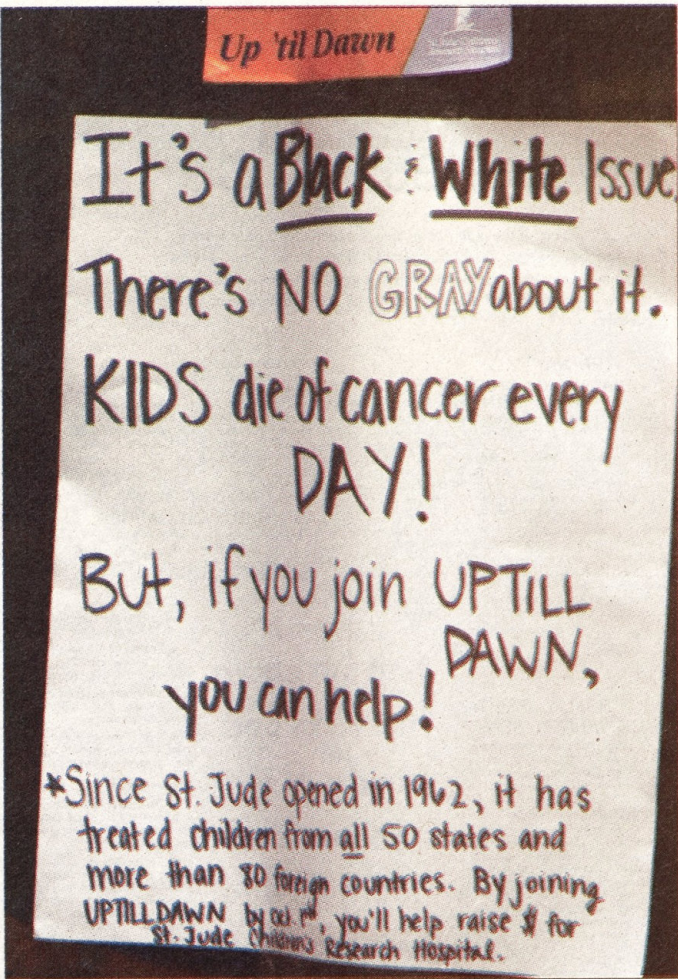
"I don't see any reason why any student here couldn't donate a few minutes of their time," Vermeulen said.

There will be a finale event held at the end of the year in the Campus Recreation Center to celebrate the organization and student's accomplishments.

Students are encouraged to come to this event that's being held in Bate 1032. Food will be provided.

To find out more about St. Jude Children's Hospital, visit the website.

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A BETTER WAY TO EXAMINE YOUR BREASTS

For years women have been told to check their breasts for lumps by using a circular motion. But more and more doctors are now recommending a different technique known as the vertical strips method. "It provides more thorough coverage of the breast, including under the arm," says Debbie Saslow, Ph.D., director of breast and gynecologic cancers at the American Cancer Society, which now recommends this method for women who do breast self exams. And according to Harvard researchers, the technique has a better track record of detecting smaller lumps than the circular exam.

● Imagine a grid drawn horizontally from your armpit to your breastbone, and vertically from your collarbone to just under your breast.

● Using the pads — not the tips — of your three middle fingers, move in tiny circles and apply varying degrees of pressure, starting under the armpit. Move your fingers down to the next square and repeat. Continue these vertical strips until you've covered the entire grid.

● A thorough exam of both breasts should take at least 10 minutes. At your next checkup, ask your doctor to review the vertical strips technique with you.

WHAT REALLY AFFECTS YOUR CANCER RISK

Myths and misinformation are rampant when it comes to risk factors and causes of breast cancer. Here's what you need to be concerned about and what you don't.

Is it true that...

● Wearing antiperspirants and underwire bras can lead to breast cancer?

No. Several studies have found no link between these products and breast cancer risk, says Dr. Victoria Seewald, director of the breast cancer prevention program at Duke University. One theory was that using antiperspirants or wearing certain types of bras would impede lymphatic flow through the breast, causing cancer-causing toxins to build up, but that's just not true, says Dr. Virginia Kaklamani, assistant professor of oncology at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

● You're destined to get the disease if you have a family history of it?

No. "Most people who have a mother who developed breast cancer after menopause only have a modest increase in risk compared to the general population," says Dr. Claudine Isaacs, clinical director of the breast cancer program at the Georgetown University Medical Center. Plus, there's a difference between having a family history of the disease and having a genetic predisposition. If a close relative is diagnosed with the disease (including on your father's side), you have a family history. Carrying a mutation in one of the so-called breast cancer genes BRCA 1 or 2 indicates a genetic predisposition, which raises your lifetime risk of developing the disease 40 to 80 percent, Isaacs explains. That may sound high, but it still doesn't mean you will definitely get breast cancer, Isaacs says. "There are many lifestyle factors that come into play, including whether you exercise and are at a healthy weight, that can mitigate your risk," she says.

Plus, if you have a BRCA 1 or 2 mutation, you can take measures to lower your odds. For example, removing the ovaries before menopause reduces breast cancer risk by 50 percent. That's why it's important to discuss your family history — and your options — with your doctor.

● Having more than one drink daily increases your risk?

Yes. Women who have two to five drinks daily increase their breast cancer risk 30 percent compared to those who abstain from alcohol, according to the American Cancer Society. The theory is that the way alcohol is metabolized leads to higher estrogen levels in the bloodstream, which ups your odds of developing the disease. "Women should have less than a drink a day," Seewald says. One drink is a 12-ounce beer, a 4-ounce glass of wine or one shot of hard liquor.

● Being overweight is a risk factor?

Yes. "Overweight or obese women do have an increased risk for developing breast cancer in their postmenopausal years," says Dr. Anne McTernan, director of the prevention center at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle. "We think it's because these women have high levels of estrogens, testosterone and inflammatory markers such as C-reactive protein and insulin — all of which can cause breast cells to grow excessively."

THE NO. 1 HABIT THAT LOWERS YOUR RISK

Exercise. "We think that physical activity reduces your risk by lowering levels of estrogen and other hormones, in large part by reducing body fat," McTernan says. You don't have to sweat it out for hours on end to reap the benefit: A landmark study involving more than 74,000 women found that those who walked briskly for an hour and a half to two and a half hours weekly cut their risk of breast cancer by 18 percent.

Staying active can also help you maintain a healthy weight, which lowers your risk of the disease. One study found that women who

gained 21 to 30 pounds after age 18 had a 40 percent higher risk, compared with women who kept their weight within 5 pounds.

If you do see the number on the scale creep up, bringing it down can be protective: Data from the ongoing Nurses' Health study found that women who shed 22 pounds after menopause reduced their risk by 57 percent.

WHAT WOMEN KNOW ABOUT BREAST CANCER

Women's Day and National Women's Health Resource Center Survey surveyed more than 8,000 women to find out what they know — and don't know — about breast cancer.

Risk factors

● The majority of women who responded knew that having a family member with the disease raises your risk.

● Nine out of 10 women knew that you're still at risk even if you don't have a family history of breast cancer.

● Forty-seven percent of women didn't know that getting older raises your risk for developing the disease.

● Only 32 percent of women surveyed thought that being overweight puts them at risk, but research shows that it does.

Mammograms

● The good news: 91 percent of women who are 40 and older have had a mammogram and nearly 75 percent of women are getting one annually.

● A study showed that rates at which women are getting mammograms have gone down. We learned that 15 percent of women think it costs too much, 13 percent think it's too painful, and 10 percent are worried that the doctor will find something.

● Ninety percent of women age 40 and over who didn't yet had a mammogram said they didn't think they needed one yet.

Wrong! Getting a mammogram annually starting at age 40 is the best way to catch the disease in its earliest, most treatable stage.

HOW TO HELP OUT A FRIEND

It's hard to know what to do when someone you know is hit with a breast cancer diagnosis. Remember that your friend is in a whirlwind and may not know yet how you can help, or she might be uncomfortable asking. Instead of saying, "Let me know if you need anything" or asking "What can I do?" here are a few things you can do that will definitely be of help.

● Hire a cleaning service for your friend, or come over and do chores yourself. While it's never fun, housekeeping becomes a huge burden when you're exhausted from chemo.

● If she's a close friend, offer to serve as her information distribution contact. She may grow tired of explaining her diagnosis and progress repeatedly, and it can be overwhelming coming out of surgery and treatment while simultaneously keeping family and friends updated. If you offer to send out group e-mails and answer questions post-first surgery or chemo, friends will quickly learn to look to you, rather than her, for information, thereby taking a burden off of her.

● Offer to go for walks or exercise with her. Some light exercise is often recommended during chemo. Don't push it, but she may enjoy the company on days when she's up to it.

● Avoid giving heavily scented bath or beauty products. Not only can scents be nauseating during chemo, using a favorite scent can forever ruin the smell for her, instantly recalling the nausea of chemo whenever she catches a whiff!

● When you come to visit, bring food, but make it bland. Treating her to her favorites seems like a great idea, but the nausea and negative associations apply here, too. If you do bring food, make it something that's easy to clean up.

● Baby-sit or take her kids for a day.

● Offer to drive and/or accompany her to and from chemo treatment and doctor's appointments. Take notes while she's at the doctor — it's just too much to remember sometimes.

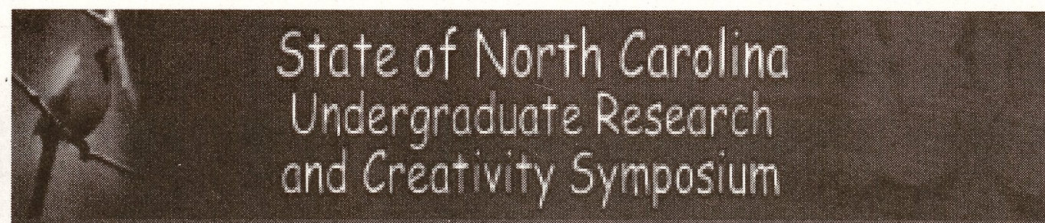
● The hair loss is traumatic, and she will probably be concerned about the way she looks. Offer to take her shopping for hats and scarves, as opposed to just buying them for her.

She will probably want to choose her own.

find out about the risks and myths of the disease and learn how to lower your risk

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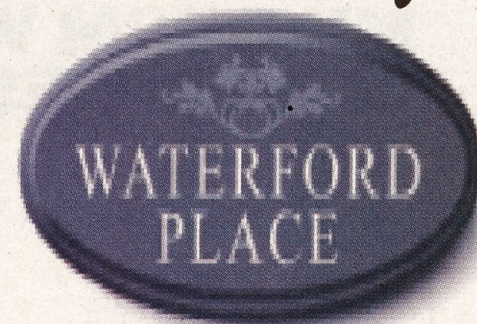
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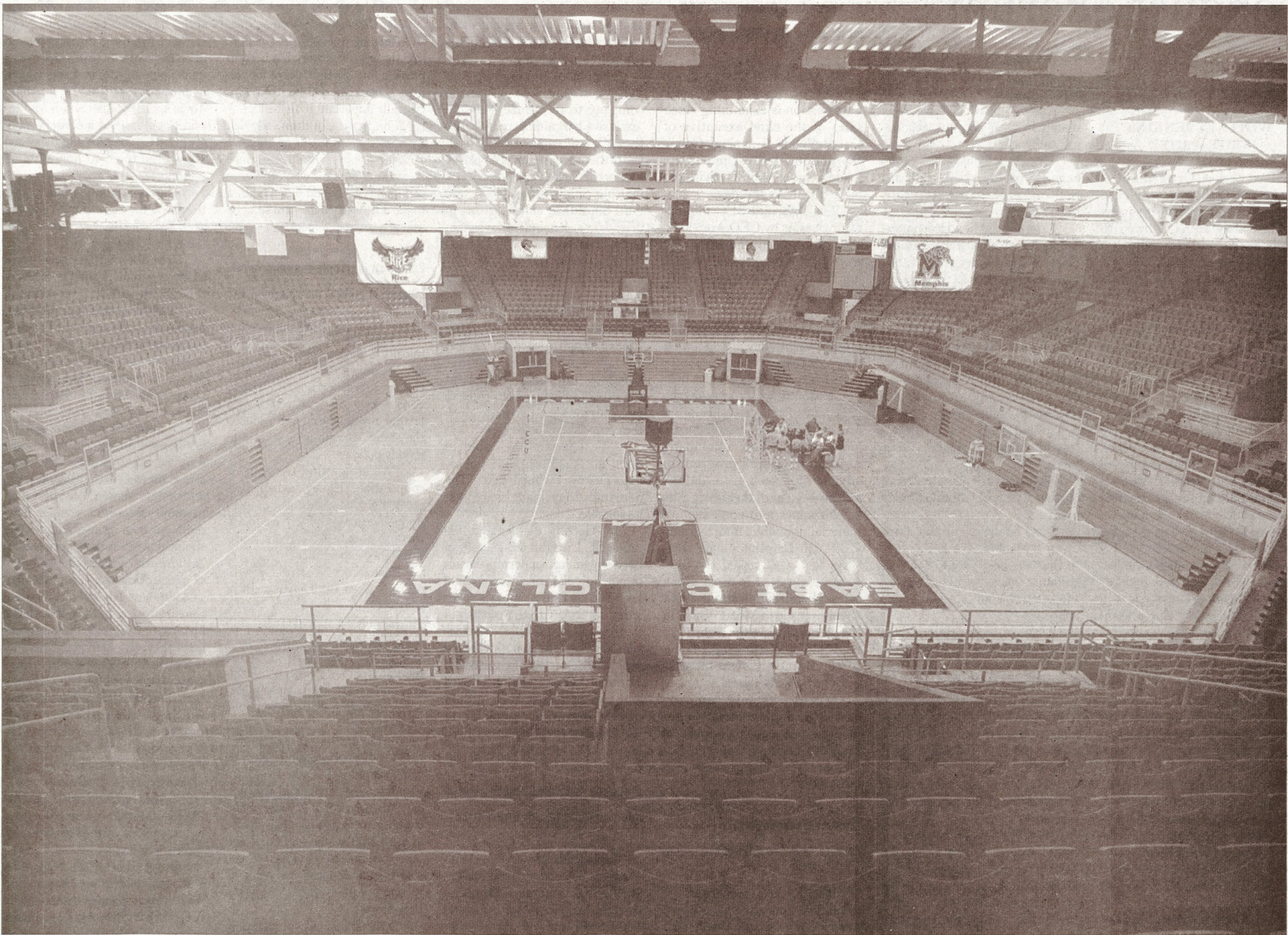
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FAN JAM continued from A7



The Purple and Gold Jam aims to get studnets excited about the upcoming basketball season and fill the stadium with fans.

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men's basketball coach.

All of the ECU athletic teams will be present and introduced before the men's 20 minute scrimmage.

There will be special "Saved by the Bell" skits performed by members of the Student Athletes Advisory Committee (SAAC), mimicking episodes from the show.

The final event will conclude with a three-point shooting contest. Each team will consist of a player from the men and women's basketball teams and a student. There will be four teams of three. The winning team will be awarded a prize.

Once all the events are over, Mr. Belding will be sticking around Minges to sign autographs and take pictures with fans. The funding for this event is done through the Athletic Department. It is being organized by the ECU Sports Marketing Department. This event isn't geared towards one sport in general, but is specifically focused on starting the basketball season on a positive note.

"The Purple Gold Fan Jam will be a celebration of ECU athletics in general, and specifically it will kick off the men's and women's basketball season," McCarthy said.

According to McCarthy, ECU has more good players than at any time during his tenure here.

"What the students have done to add to the atmosphere in Dowdy-Ficklen is tremendous. That type of support will have the same positive impact on Minges and our basketball program," said McCarthy.

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Congress unable to conduct quorum

Could affect emergency funding

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Last week on Oct. 8, the SGA congressional body met but did not conduct any new business because they aren't allowed to conduct quorum, according to the SGA constitution.

"The SGA Student Congress is still able to meet, however, the congress has not been able to establish quorum to do official business because of the wording in their constitution," said Corey King, assistant vice chancellor for student experiences.

"A quorum consists of a majority of all the qualified members of the Student Congress. When a lesser number than a quorum convenes, the members may sit as body politic, but no business can be concluded in the name of Student Congress," states statute 300.4 of the constitution.

The absence of quorum exists because of the incorrect proportions of members-at-large and congress members that represent organizations and residence halls.

There are three guidelines stated in Section IV of the article of legislative powers in the constitution that states whom congress is composed of: a representative from each student organization who receives annual funding from SGA, representatives-at-large must be equal to the number of annually funded student organizations and one representative from each residence hall must become an elected member of congress.

"At this point, congress has annually funded over 50 student organizations and therefore should have 50 at large members and representatives from each hall government. This means over 100 members of congress," King said.

"At this point we only have 12 at large members."

The matter of quorum doesn't seem to have an effect on organizations that have previously applied for funding last spring.

"Organizations will get fund-

ing for what they applied for in the spring," said Keri Brockett, SGA president.

All organizations have their money in their account, according to Brockett.

This issue could pose problems for organizations that are seeking emergency funding from SGA.

"The issue at hand has potential to negatively affect organizations seeking emergency funding," said Michaelina Antahades, congress representative.

"If no new business can be brought to the congress floor, even if the appropriations committee meets with an organization for their interview, congress can not vote on an amount of money to appropriate to the group and the group will have to wait longer to receive their funds."

Measures are being taken to correct this problem in a timely manner.

"I've been in contact with campus leaders. We are trying to find the best way to see that students' voices are being heard," said Ashley Yopp, speaker of the congress.

A steering committee has been established in which students can serve as members, according to Yopp.

"A constitutional task force is being developed as a mechanism to review the constitution and make recommendations," King said.

Some members of the judicial board are also looking into the matter.

"I have asked for a constitutional interpretation from the SGA attorney general, Abey Dessie," King said.

"The constitution is under review for its function to ensure that it's serving its proper use," said April Baer, president of the Communication Graduate Student Association.

The interpretation of the constitution is expected to be finished and expressed to congress next week, according to King.

To find out more about SGA, visit the website at ecu.edu/sga or call the office at 328-4742.

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News briefs:

SEC examines Countrywide CEO stock sales; NC official sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is examining stock sales of the chief executive of Countrywide Financial Corp., the nation's largest mortgage lender, a person familiar with the matter said Wednesday.

The informal SEC inquiry of stock sales by CEO Angelo R. Mozilo has been under way for a while, the person said, speaking on condition of anonymity because the probe has not been made public.

The inquiry was reported online Wednesday afternoon by The Wall Street Journal.

Mozilo sold some \$130 million in Countrywide stock in the first half of the year through a prearranged 10b5-1 trading plan. These plans allow a company insider to set up a program in advance for such transactions and proceed with them even if he or she comes into possession of material nonpublic information.

North Carolina's state treasurer last week asked the SEC to investigate Mozilo's stock sales. He raised questions about changes made to Mozilo's plan in the months before the company's stock plunged, allowing Mozilo to significantly increase his sales of Countrywide shares.

Mozilo has sold company shares through prior arrangements since 2004; the pace of his sales began to quicken last October when he put a new plan into effect.

Smithfield files federal racketeering lawsuit against union

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Smithfield Foods Inc. filed a civil racketeering lawsuit Wednesday against the United Food and Commercial Workers union, which for more than a decade has waged an outspoken campaign to organize workers at the company's massive hog slaughterhouse in rural North Carolina.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court in Richmond, Va., accuses the union of engaging in a public smear campaign that included seeking

frivolous regulatory investigations and providing false statement to analysts aimed at depressing the company's stock price.

The union, Smithfield said in the lawsuit, conspired to force the company to recognize it as the "exclusive bargaining representatives of hourly employees... regardless of the degree of actual employee support for such representation, by injuring Smithfield economically until Smithfield either agreed to defendant's demands or was run out of business."

The lawsuit was filed two days after the Smithfield, Va.-based company called off talks aimed at holding an organizing election at the plant, which the union has tried to organize since it opened in 1992. The talks broke down over whether Smithfield's complaint that the union wanted to right to lobby workers, but refused to allow the company to do the same.

"We went to the table in good faith," Smithfield spokesman Dennis Pittman said. "The demands they made were just impossible."

In rejecting the demand, the union cited Smithfield's history of harassing union supporters during organizing elections held in 1993 and 1997. A federal appeals court ruled in 2006 that Smithfield improperly influenced the elections. Earlier this year, Smithfield reached a settlement with the National Labor Relations Board and agreed to pay \$1.1 million in back wages, plus interest, to employees that the company fired during union elections.

Etheridge is 2nd NC rep to change mind on child health insurance

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — With prospects for an override still unlikely, another North Carolina Democrat changed his mind Wednesday and said he will vote with the majority in his party to support a bill that expands children's health insurance coverage.

Bob Etheridge

Rep. The bill passed, but President Bush vetoed it, setting up an override vote scheduled for Thursday. About two dozen lawmakers in the House would have to change their votes to override Bush's veto, but as of late Wednesday bill supporters were well short of the number.

Mike McIntyre

Rep. Etheridge, a former state superintendent of public instruction, said that his "life's work has been to provide for a better future for the next generation, and health care is critically important to that effort."

The State Children's Health Insurance Program "is an effective initiative to extend health insurance to working families who otherwise cannot afford to send their children to the doctor when they are sick," he said in a news statement.

Easley says people responding to conservation call in drought

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Communities across North Carolina are heeding Gov. Mike Easley's call to increase their efforts to conserve water in the face of a lasting drought that has reduced the state's sparkling reservoirs to muddy puddles.

"We are getting tremendous cooperation," Easley said. "People are doing what we are asking them to do. We are going to have to ask them to do a little bit more, and I think they expect that."

Easley met Wednesday with officials from the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, including the National Guard, and the Department of Environment and Natural Resources, to discuss the state's plans for water conservation and ensure local communities are cooperating with their public water systems.

Earlier this week, Easley stopped short of imposing statewide water rationing, but asked people to stop watering lawns and washing cars, to turn off the water when shaving or brushing their teeth, and shut off water fountains and other ornamental devices. He also told the state's local governments to improve their water conservation efforts.

"I think they now understand that we very well could be into water rationing if we do not start cutting back," Easley said.

Since Easley's request, several of the state's largest cities — Raleigh, Durham and Cary among them — have responded by enacting tighter restrictions on outdoor water use. In Greensboro, officials said anyone caught using a lawn sprinkler or mister on grass will be fined \$100 without a warning.

In Cary, the new ban on lawn sprinklers won't begin until Nov. 1, even though the town is already drawing water from its lowest intake pipe in Jordan Lake, which is about six feet below normal. Town spokeswoman Susan Moran said Cary has had a conservation program for a decade and the delay allows the town to honor some existing excess use permits.

"If people know what to do, they'll do the right thing," Moran said. "That's the way they are in Cary."

Greensboro's water supply has fallen to half its normal level, even though the city has spent more than \$3 million buying water from neighbors with surpluses. The city has about 4 billion gallons in three reservoirs that could last up to 150 days at the current level of water usage, said Allan Williams, the city's director of water resources.

"I think everybody ought to be interrupting their most basic routines at this point," he said. "It's a 15-minute shower; it shouldn't be a 15-minute shower. I've joked that maybe people ought to consider how they use water and valuing it. We should have a water appreciation day and just turn it off for a day."

State Climatologist Ryan Boyles said although lakes and reservoirs were brimming in May, they dried up drastically over the summer because of record temperatures and lack of rainfall. While the conservation efforts are important, Boyles said, there is only one solution that will fully fix the problem.

"It will rain eventually. The big question is whether we get enough to recharge all of our supplies," Boyles said. "If we don't, then we face the likelihood that we're going to be more susceptible to drought next summer."

On Falls Lake, which is Raleigh's primary source of water and is more than seven feet below normal, marina owner Amy Poole sees the stark markers of the drought every day — looking at dirt where there once was water.

"I don't have any boats on the bottom yet," Poole said of the 23-year-old family business. "I have some that are pretty close. I don't know what's going to happen if the water keeps going down and we don't get any rain. It's one of the worst droughts I've ever seen."

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Horoscopes

Aries

You're not making more money, but you are making a good impression. Continue to make the hard jobs look easy and you're headed for a promotion.

Taurus

You're antsy for a change of scene. You fear you'll lose enthusiasm if you don't get a little break. Make sure your workstation is covered before you go.

Gemini

Don't draw a lot of attention; do your negotiations in private. Keep your newfound wealth a family secret for the time being.

Cancer

An amazing idea pops up, just in time to halt a potentially ugly confrontation. Stay open, even if peeved, so you'll notice it when it gets there.

Leo

At first, it looks like everything's working brilliantly. And then a new glitch is recovered. Watch out for that, OK?

Virgo

Your partner comes up with a great idea, which warrants further study. It proves to be quite expensive, but maybe you can whittle it down. Creativity is contagious.

Libra

A confrontation forces you to look at things differently. Don't complain; this could be the miracle you've been seeking.

Scorpio

At first it looks like you've proved the problem and everyone will be happy. It doesn't quite work out that way yet, through no fault of your own. Some of this is up to them.

Sagittarius

The person who writes the checks is in a generous mood. You might get more just by asking for it, if you've earned it, of course.

Capricorn

You're playing a behind-the-scenes role, which you might have almost outgrown. It isn't really a very good time to demand more respect. Continue to earn it, and it'll come naturally.

Aquarius

There are places you'd rather be, and things you'd rather be doing. Continue with these tedious chores, however. You're building character.

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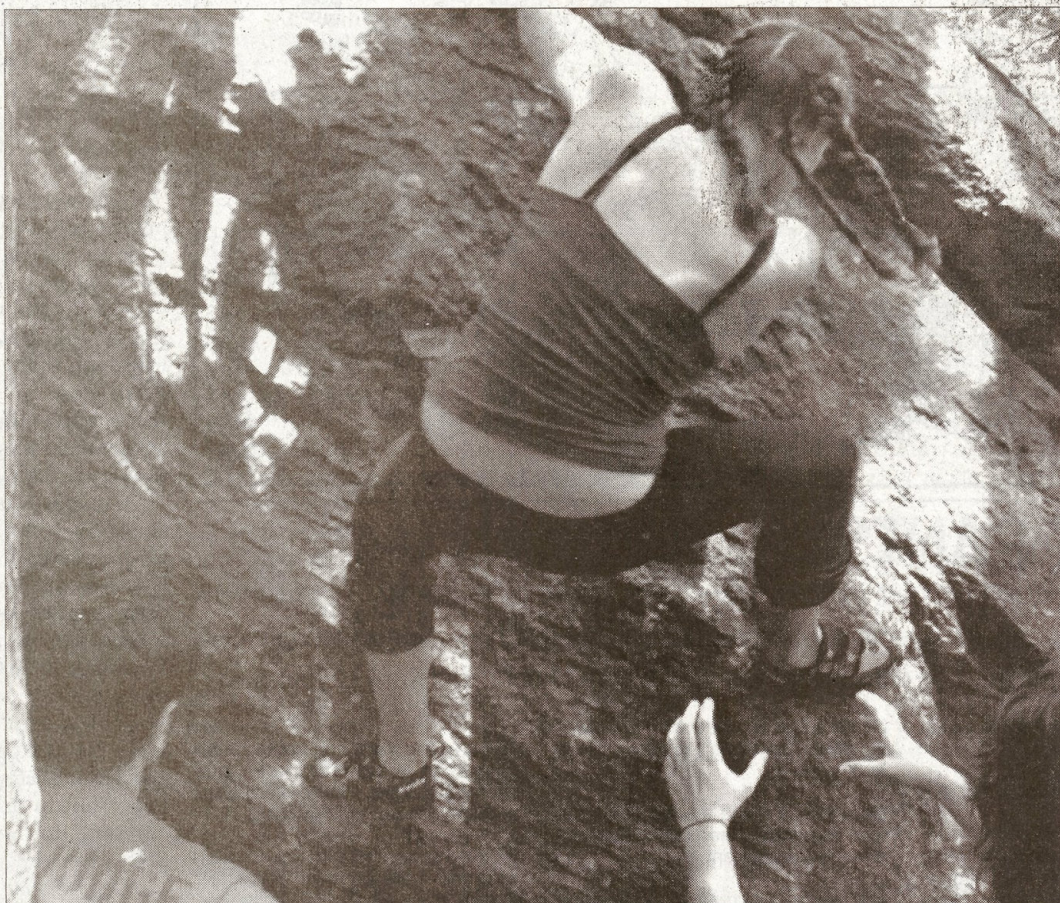
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Rock climbing: sport of personal challenge



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Rock climbing takes skill, but even those with a fear of heights can enjoy the sport.

Students conquer personal fears while getting a great work out

CHELSEA CAMPEN
STAFF WRITER

Generally, the idea of sports evokes images of competitive teams in uniform and cheering (or booing) fans packed in stadiums. However, many people are

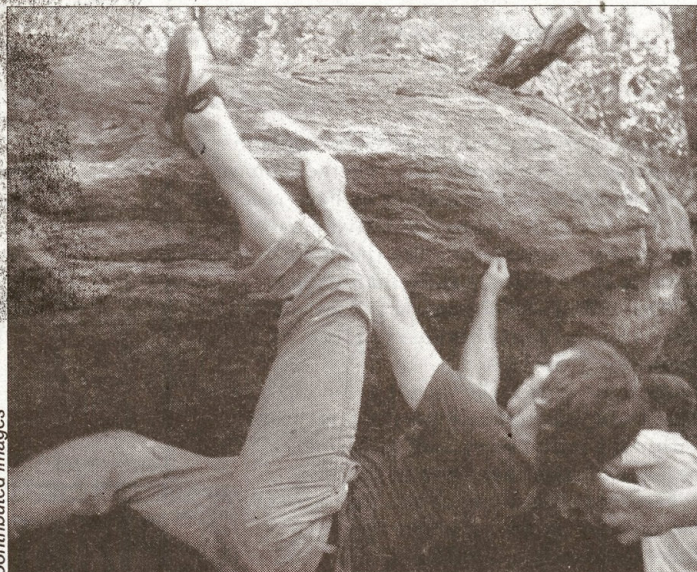
not aware of rock climbing as a sport, and many may feel too intimidated to try. Rock climbing is a sport that can carry some dangers, but is overall safe and fulfilling.

"Climbing is a lot of things," said Nick Bringolf, an eight-year climbing veteran who is a sophomore majoring in recreation and leisure studies. "It's a sport, a lifestyle, for some it's a workout. Everyone climbs for their own reason."

Rock climbing originated in Europe as mountaineering,

when travelers were forced to traverse mountainous areas before modern methods of travel. Since then, it has become a means of personal challenge for climbers throughout the world. Climbing is a sport that uses the entire body, including fine muscles and the skeletal system. The core of the body keeps the climber against the climbing wall or rock while the arms are used for support, the legs for pushing and balance.

Climbing, like any other sport, takes practice to build



Different rock climbing techniques offer a great work out to students.

skill. Besides the physical aspect of rock climbing, there is an inner component involved in the sport. Climbing pushes the climber to confront fears and attitudes about themselves.

"I believe it works your brain the most," Bringolf said. "Getting over a fear of heights and knowing you can do something and pushing your limits all requires a strong head. It's all about how you feel with yourself, and if your not happy, practice it at it."

There are five basic types of climbing, some more dangerous than others: ice, traditional, sport, top rope and bouldering. Another type of rock climbing is multi-pitch climbing, which can take place hundreds or thousands of feet up and is usually done out West where there is an abundance of large rock.

Bouldering is the most common form of climbing and it does not require a harness or

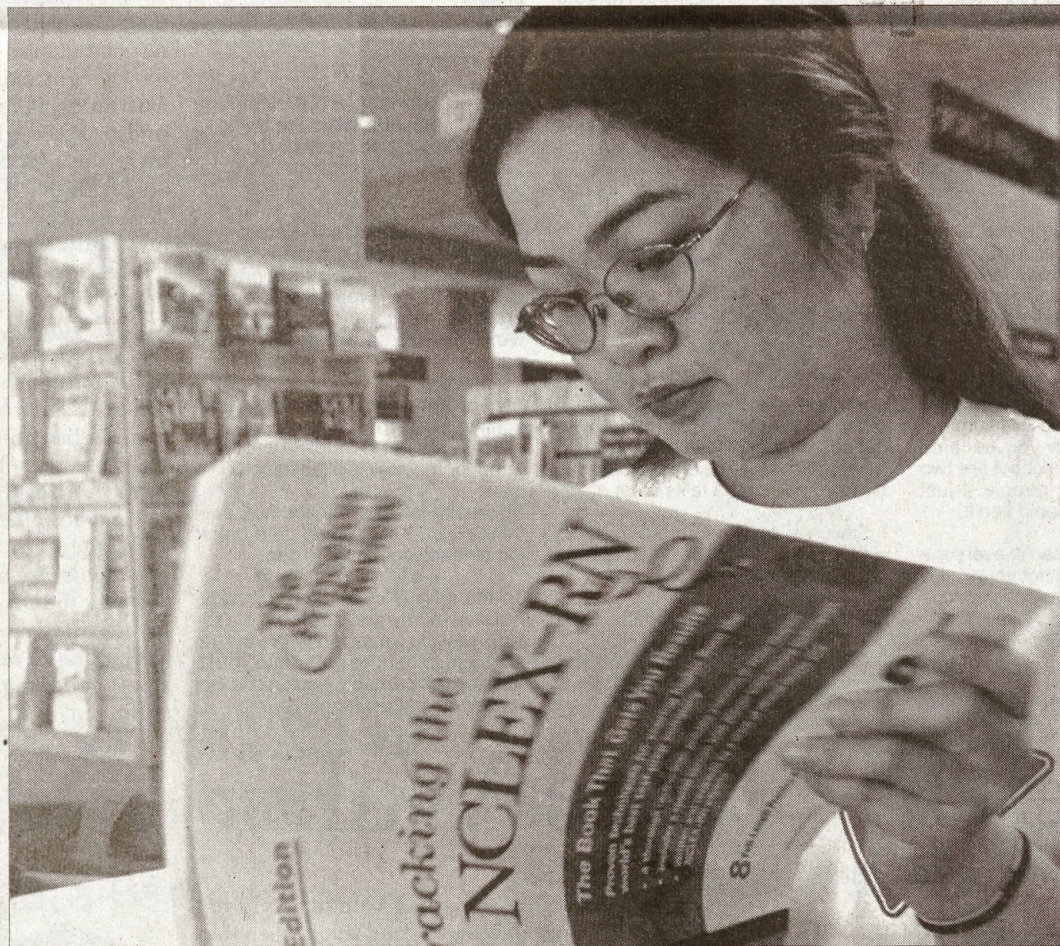
a rope. Crash pads and "spot-ers" are used in the instance of falls. It is low to the ground and involves using both practiced and situation-generated techniques to traverse the rock or wall. Indoor bouldering allows for the creation of different routes for problem solving on artificial rock.

"Indoor climbing is typically for training and also a way to for beginners to start," Bringolf said.

Indoor climbing gives the climber handholds and the advantage of choosing routes that are rated according to difficulty. However, climbing on real rock takes conditioning. The surface of rock is abrasive, and until climbers develop calluses, their hands suffer. Climbers are often forced to rely more on their own strategy to navigate the rock.

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Just in time for midterms



Studying for midterms can be stressful for many students, but following a few tips can keep them healthy.

Be prepared to ace the test without oversteering yourself

ERIN EDWARDS
STAFF WRITER

Almost halfway through the fall semester, students at ECU are busy preparing themselves for midterms. No matter what subject they are studying for, midterms cause increased stress for everyone, and it is important that students take the correct steps to reduce that stress in order to perform adequately on their exams.

The term "stress" is defined as the emotional and physical strain that one experiences in response to outside pressures and everyday demands. Some signals that may indicate stress include headaches, irritability, lack of concentration and tension. It is almost impossible for anyone to go through a day without experiencing some type of stress.

According to the Anxiety Disorders Association of America, almost half of employed Americans claim to experience

stress in their everyday lives. 19 million American adults and college students are affected by anxiety or depression, and according to the National Mental Health Association, seven percent of college students reported experiencing anxiety. More than 30 percent of college freshman and 38 percent of college women reported feeling overstressed most of the time.

While a little stress can help students get motivated and stay on task, too much can cause exhaustion that prevents students from being able to study well, thus affecting their health and even their exam results.

Georgia Childs, assistant director for Peer Health and advisor of the ECU Healthy Pirates, recommends students stay healthy in order to perform well on their exams.

In addition to good studying, strong habits are necessary to prevent additional stress and possible sickness during that time.

"Time management is key, along with making lists and prioritizing what needs to be done. Students should be in a nice, quiet and comfortable place, away from people."

Childs also recommends that students focus on one topic at a time, preventing cramming at the last minute before the exam.

"Spend a few hours on one class and then take a break before concentrating on the other. This will help you to focus and stay on task without over exhausting yourself or feeling unprepared," she said.

There are plenty of resources on campus for students to utilize in order to tackle stress management and be able to live a healthy lifestyle, especially during midterms. Campus Recreation and Wellness, part of the Division of Academic and Student Affairs, offers the services of health educators and nutritionists to answer questions for students, as well as helping with particular plans in order for students to focus on their health. Stress management is only one of many topics covered.

If a student feels too overwhelmed with stress, the ECU Center for Counseling and Student Development offers highly-trained professionals to contribute to development of

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Across the Universe gives audiences a look back in time



The musical Across the Universe uses Beatie's songs as a backdrop.

Film takes viewers back to the 60s

CAT POTTER
STAFF WRITER

Sept. 14, 2007 marked the release of one of the year's greatest motion picture musical endeavors: *Across the Universe*.

Directed by Julie Taymor (who you may recognize as the director of the Broadway production, "The Lion King"), *Across the Universe* stars Evan Rachel Wood, Jim Sturgess and Joe Anderson, as well as cameos from stars Salma Hayek, Eddie Izzard and Bono of U2.

The movie, which spent an estimated \$10 million on the rights to feature re-recorded classic Beatles songs, has grossed approximately \$13 million to date.

The film, categorically deemed a "modern day musical" may seem less appealing to some because of the rarity of this genre, but those willing to take two hours and 11 minutes out of their night to give it a chance, are sure to be more than satisfied.

The movie begins with actor Jim Sturgess sitting on the beach singing directly into the eyes of every already entranced viewer, the lyrics to the Beatles classic, "Girl."

A somber opening scene soon spawns an upbeat, energetic film telling the story of life in the 1960's, and the lives of characters (named after Beatles songs) Jude ("Hey Jude"), Lucy ("Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds"), Max ("Maxwell's Silver Hammer"), Sadie ("Sexy Sadie"), Prudence ("Dear Prudence") and more, living in and withstanding the trials of their time.

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Radiohead releases In Rainbows

New album uses unique sales-play for its release

DAVID PUCKETT
STAFF WRITER

Since the 1993 release of their debut album *Pablo Honey*, Radiohead has become one of the most praised bands in modern rock. The innovative band from the U.K. has won two Grammy Awards for Best Alternative Album with *OK Computer* and *Kid A*.

On Oct. 10, they independently released their latest album, *In Rainbows*, using a novel marketing approach.

In Rainbows consists of 10 songs combining experimental rock and moody ballads.

The band has performed the major-



ity of the songs live; therefore, die-hard Radiohead fans are familiar with them. However, many of the songs are composed in different arrangements from the live versions, thus developing a new creation.

In the songs "Reckoner" and

"Nude," Thom Yorke delivers more soulful vocals, which is

a contrast to the punk rock vocals heard on the band's previous album, *Hail to the Thief*.

The only guitar-driven rock song on the album is "Bodysnatchers," while "Videotape" consists of a simple piano structure and electronic ambience relating the band's most critically acclaimed album, *Kid A*.

Other highlights include the up-tempo "Jigsaw Falling into Place," the acoustic "Faust Arp" and the bass driven "All I Need."

The only fault in this

nearly perfect album is the tiresome "House of Cards;" otherwise, there are no wasted moments, just Radiohead at their best.

The band announced they were taking pre-orders for the new album only 11 days before the Oct. 10 release date. Radiohead kept *In Rainbows* a secret to avoid piracy; however, they are allowing fans to choose the price they pay for the album.

Through the band's web site (inrainbows.com), fans can

download the new album with a donation of their choice. There is no maximum price; however, customers must meet the minimum price of one British penny (about two American cents).

Fans can also purchase an \$82 "discbox" that includes a hard copy CD of *In Rainbows*, a bonus CD from the recording sessions, a vinyl edition of the album and a hardcover photo/art

book, but the discbox will not be shipped until "on or before Dec. 3, 2007," according to the Web site.

In addition to the download and discbox, the CD will be released through the traditional in-store method in 2008.

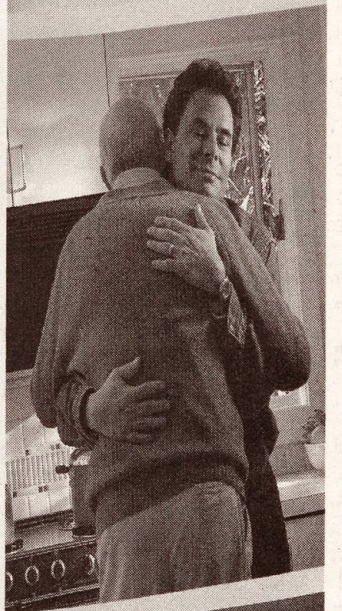
Now independent from their six-album contract with EMI, the band will receive all profits from record sales by eliminating the record label.

Radiohead has not released any figures on the number of copies sold or the amount of money generated, but it is obvious that the business model is a threat to the music industry.

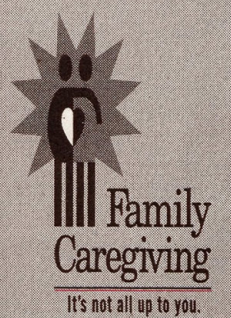
According to a recent interview with gothmist.com, Radiohead guitarist Johnny Greenwood said the sales-play was not intended to attack the record labels, and that it was simply created to see what music was worth to people today.

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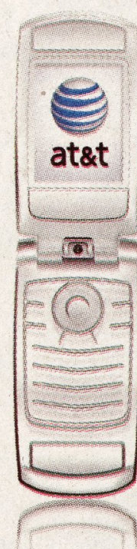


One out of five adults finds themselves as the designated "caregiver" for a loved one who can't manage alone. This role can often snowball, placing more and more demands on the family caregiver. In trying to do it all, you may reach a point of diminishing returns where the level of care – despite your best efforts – may be less than it could or should be. That's where we can help. Visit www.familycaregiving101.org and discover a world of support, answers and advice – for both of you.

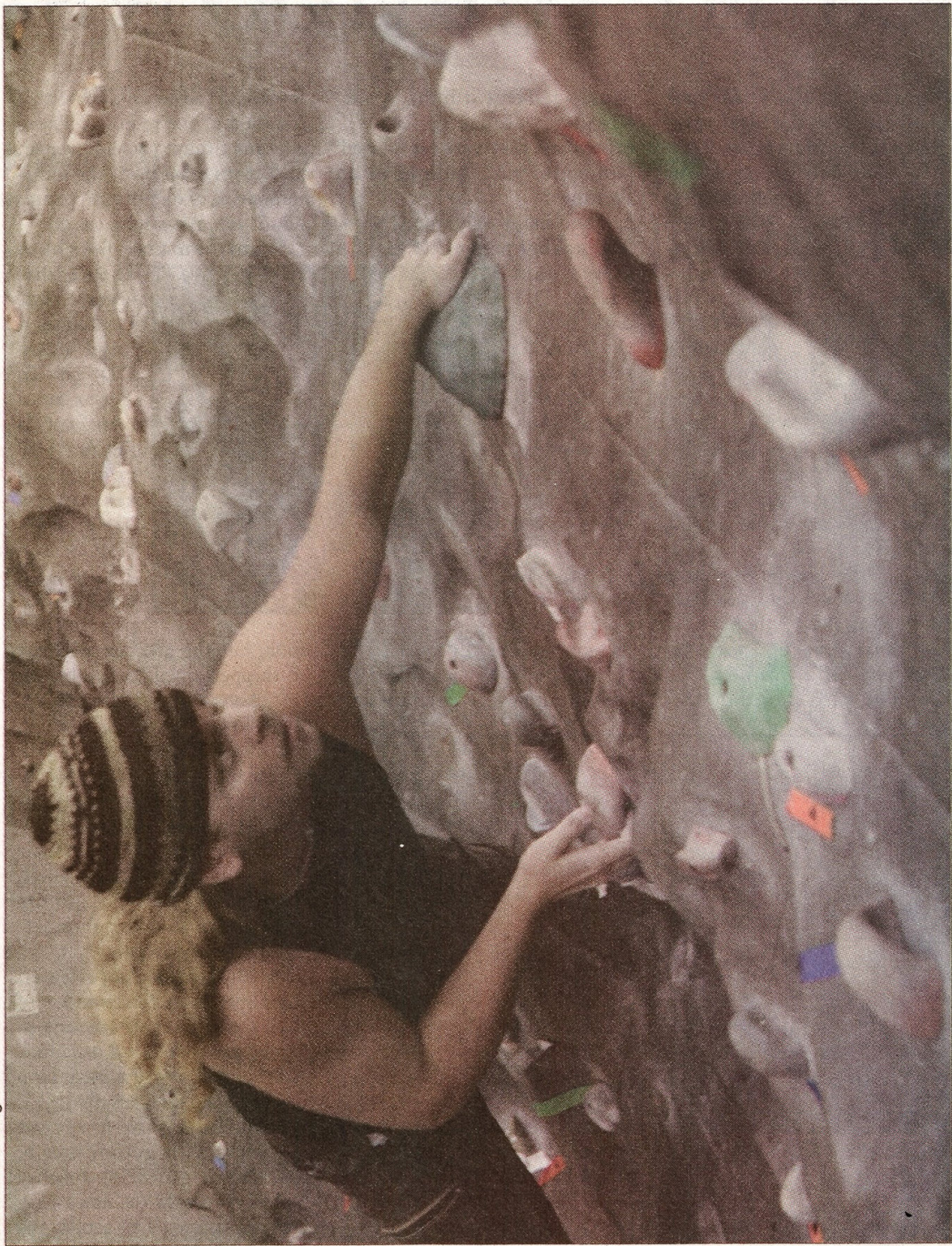


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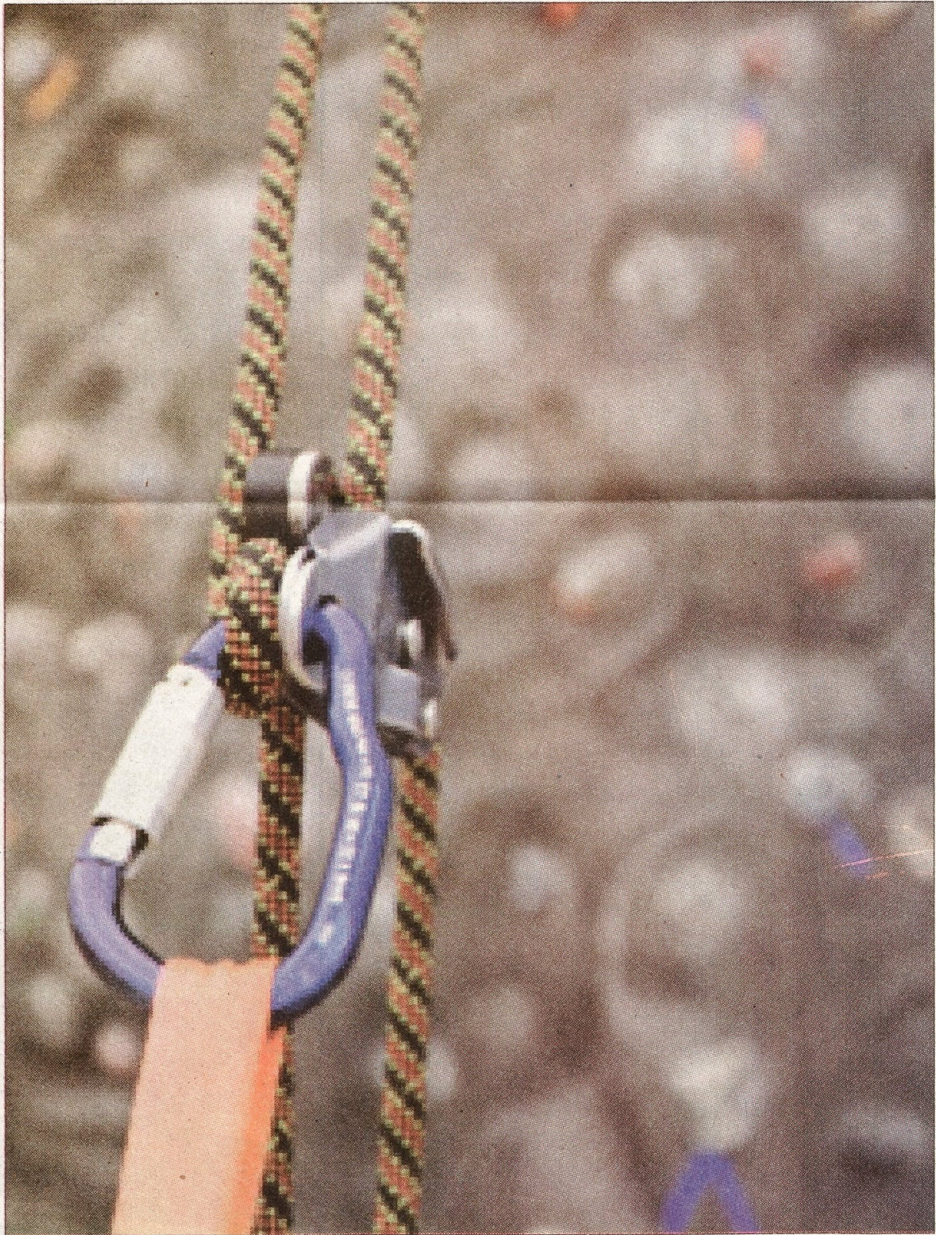
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Students interested in rock climbing can visit the ECU Recreation Center on campus.

"You use what you have and there's more freedom in it," said Kristjan Thompson, a graduate student at ECU working toward a Ph.D. in anatomy and cellular biology.

"I started climbing here in the gym for about a year, then I started outdoor climbing." Bouldering, or urban climbing, is also popular in some circles because variations in the surfaces of buildings challenge the climber. Bravery, architectural aware-

ness and a drive to climb are all that is needed in this type.

The most striking aspect of climbing is the sense of community created by the climbers themselves. Most climbers are supportive of one another's progress and shouts of encouragement can be heard from spotters.

"Everyone wants to see everyone else succeed," said Alex Blum, a senior majoring in recreation and leisure studies.

"The communal aspect of climbing is big. I don't really train for competitions, I just train to climb harder."


For those interested in rock climbing, the Recreation Center on campus will be holding a climbing competition, Flatlanders Fling! on Nov.10.

For more information contact The Adventure Center at 328-1577.

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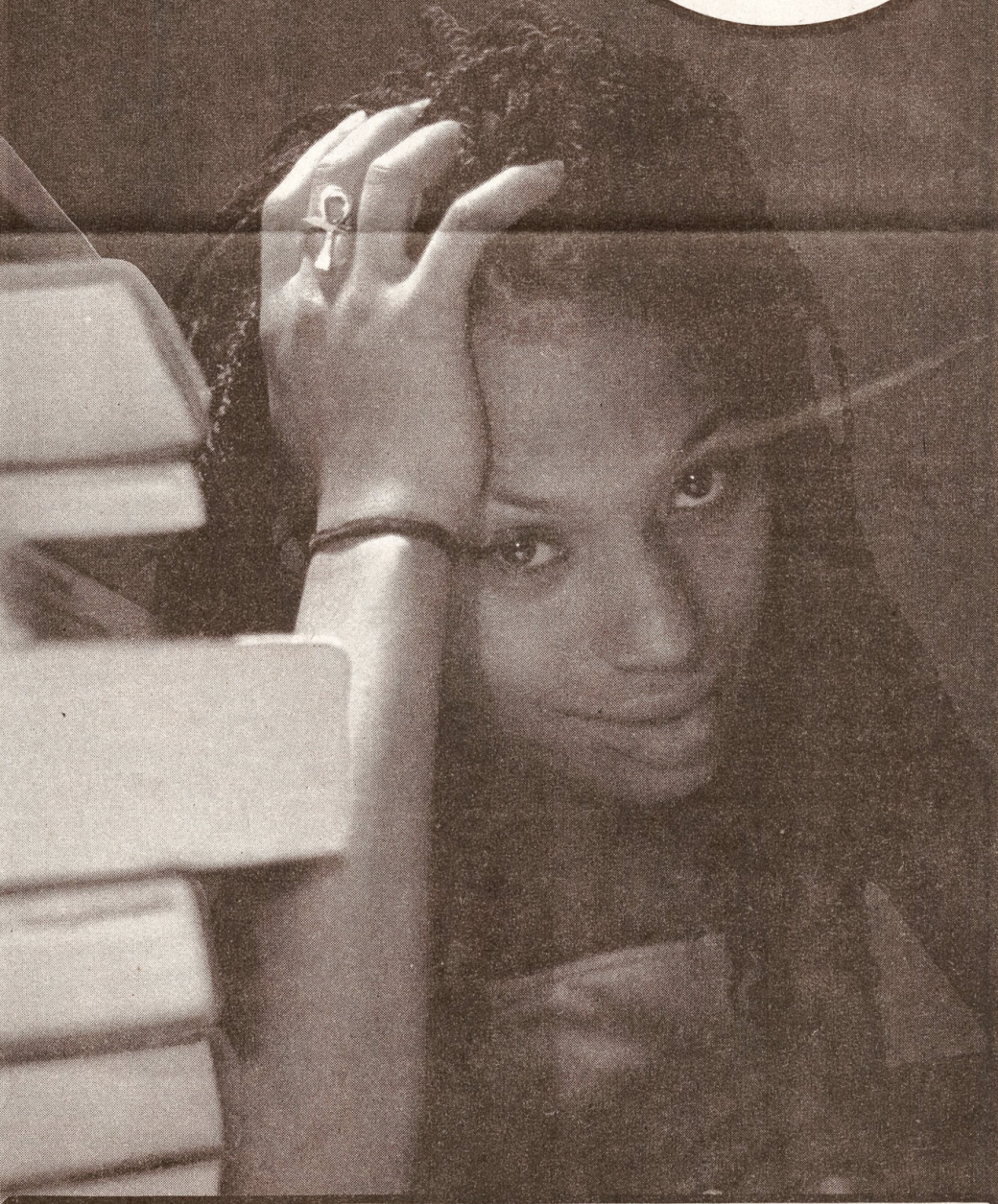
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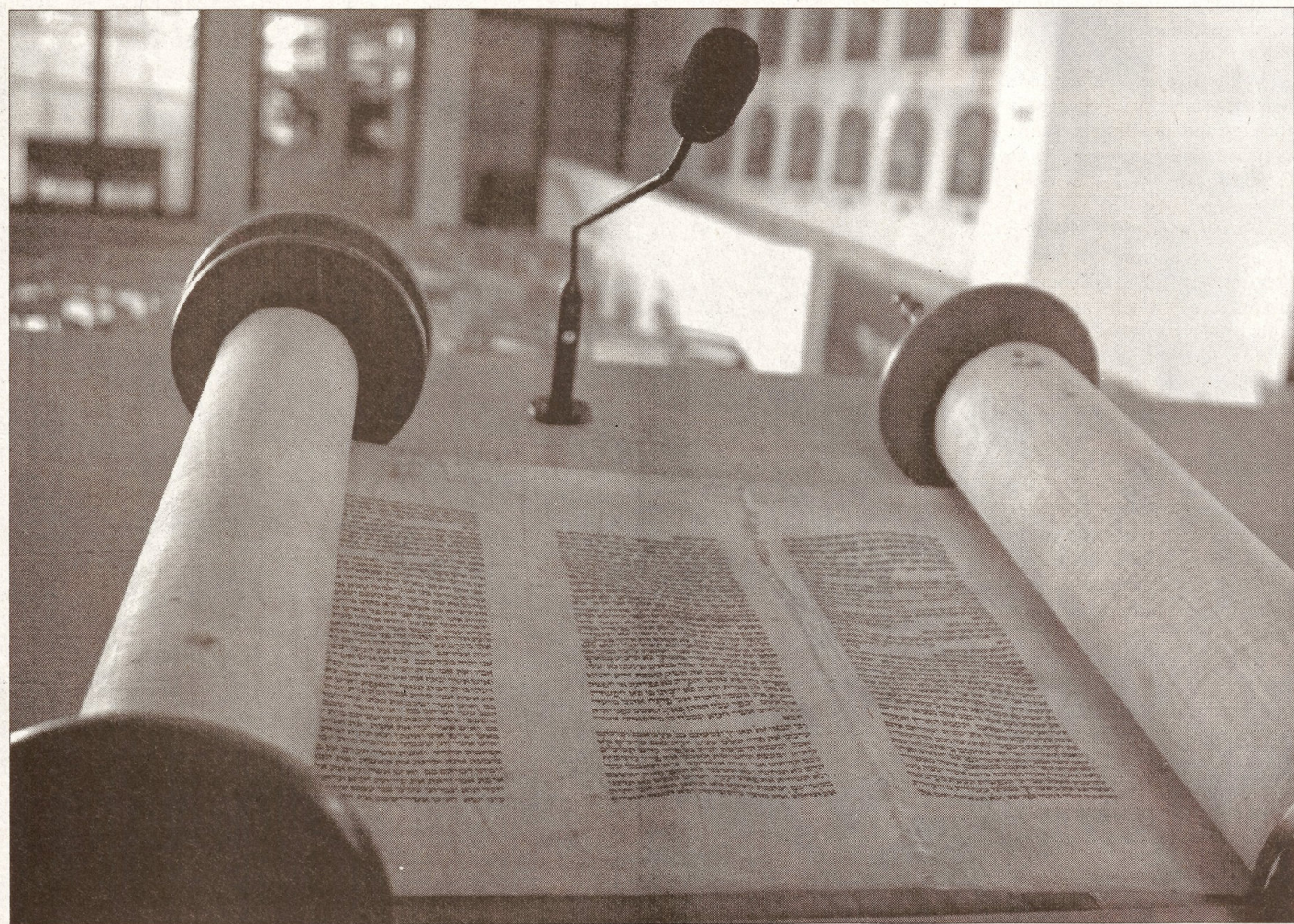
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Hillel brings Jewish diversity to the ECU Campus



The student organization, Hillel, offers students a glimpse into the Jewish faith.

An opportunity for students to explore new cultures and ideas.

ERIN EDWARDS
STAFF WRITER

Student Life at ECU allows an opportunity for students from all walks of life to find an identity within themselves and in others. No matter what gender, religion, sexuality or ethnic group one might associate themselves with, there are many organizations available for anyone who wants to be a part of the diversity on campus.

Hillel is a student-led Jewish organization that is part of the largest Jewish campus organization in the world. The overall national organization provides opportunities for Jewish students to explore their identities through a global network of over 500 regional centers, campus foundations and organizations. Beginning on ECU's campus in the early 1970s, Hillel aims to provide opportunities and networking between Jewish students.

There are approximately 50 Jewish students that attend ECU, which is around one percent of the population. For these students, as well as others who might not be Jewish, Hillel provides the chance to get involved with Jewish life. Using cultural arts, religious advocacy and the belief in social justice, students are strongly encouraged to practice their faith and to share with others.

While providing the resources for members to practice their religion in a meaningful way for themselves, Hillel aims to help students take responsibility for their Jewish identity and culture. Also, there is no membership required for students, allowing for any student to be a part of the association.

Vice President Allison Sarraan believes that Hillel has the ability to make a difference on ECU's campus, and encourages students, Jewish or not, to get involved.

"My vision for Hillel, especially for this year is to engaged uninvolved students, increase awareness of Judaism on the ECU campus and to have events that will attract both Jewish and non-Jewish students," she said.

Working in conjunction with the university, Hillel seeks to provide the community of ECU and Greenville with programs and collaboration with other organizations. Recently, Hillel hosted a Passover Seder with a great turnout of over 60 students, some Jewish and some not. Last year, the association co-sponsored, "One Arab, One Christian and One Jew" with the Muslim Student Association as part of Diversity Week. Upcoming events Hillel has helped to organize include a trip to Washington, D.C., another Passover Seder, as well as activities that revolve around Jewish holidays.

Hillel's advisor, Carol Woodruff, says that Hillel is a way for students to connect with their religion, and in turn, educate the campus and promote diversity among others. She believes that the organization exists primarily to give Jewish students a way to connect and explore who they are, especially during college years, when many are learning and discovering the meaning of their lives and what they have to offer.

"I want to make sure that the Jewish community at East Carolina knows that they have every right to be here, and that there is always room at the table for them. With the presence of Hillel, it is important to remind people that the world is diverse and to inform students that there is an advocate for them and their religion," she said.

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Unlikely in love

Why success-driven women fall for affable losers

(MCT)- In Katherine Heigl's new film, "Knocked Up," the "Grey's Anatomy" star and Botticelli beauty plays a successful career girl who has a one-night stand with an unemployed, slobbish slacker. When she becomes pregnant, the two reunite and eventually fall in love.

In pop culture, this isn't the first time the loser gets the girl. Think of John Cusack in "Say Anything," Jason Schwartzman in "Shop Girl" and almost every Adam Sandler comedy. For Type-A women at the top of their game, what's the allure?

"They're safe and fun," says Dana Ovadia of Walnut Creek, Calif. "You feel like you're still living in your youth when you're with a guy like that."

Ovadia, who heads to nursing school in the fall, says she has friends who justify dating losers, even if they're "terrible" boyfriends.

"I have friends who say, 'I'm not going to marry him or anything, I'm just having fun,'" she says.

In "Knocked Up," Allison Scott (Heigl) is a newly promoted, on-air correspondent for E! Entertainment Television, and a fox. Ben Stone (Seth Rogen) is a slovenly pothead who stays home watching movies with his fellow slacker roommates. Their goal in life is to launch a Web site listing when and where actresses appear nude in movies.

Ben is the first to admit that Allison is too good for him ("You're prettier than I am"), but he is also sweet, funny and honest. While their yin and yang makes for great comedic entertainment, experts say there is something to the pairing of underachieving men and overachieving women.

Part of it, says Lynda Phelps, a college and career adviser, stems from the fact that women are more successful and empowered than ever. They outnumber men in college, a statistical flip of the past 20 years, and they're raising children alone, buying homes and running businesses.

"Things have changed a lot," says Phelps. "Women have become extreme overachievers, and with that stress and pressure comes the need to relax. It can be totally relaxing to be with someone who is carefree, adventurous and doesn't take themselves that seriously."

In some cases, Phelps says, that side of them has never been touched, and these men help them tap into that. "Sometimes we're so pro-

grammed that we forget to have any fun," she says. "It makes me so sad for women today because you don't want to be so overachieving that you forget to smell the roses."

Lafayette, Calif., psychologist Suzanne Dudeck says there are endless reasons why high-achieving women choose laid-back men.

"These loser types make wonderful dates," she says. "They are charming. They will call. They'll say, 'I felt something.' They send the flowers. They ask your opinion. And the women love it."

Ditto from the guy's perspective. "Successful women are sexy," says college student Reed Sutter, of Pleasant Hill, Calif. "They're in control and know what they want."

Women like it, too, says Dudeck, but it's a fairly new phenomenon.

"We girls of the 1960s didn't have strong role models," she says. "So we needed to prove that we could do it all. Go to college, become something like boys, be it lawyers or doctors, and cook and sew and garden and entertain and still be caretakers."

In proving that they can do a million tasks at once, Dudeck says, women get approval. She calls this a sociological and cultural shift, and a role reversal between men and women.

"We need what the men needed back then, approval and recognition," she says. "Instead of bragging about what their husbands do, which women still do, now they brag about us. They're impressed to be with us. The more there's acceptance for women in high-powered jobs, the more the men like to snag one of us."

Shannon Walpole doesn't feel right passing judgment on less-than-professional guys. After all, she says, you can't help who you fall in love with. Still, the Walnut Creek, Calif., lawyer does believe their unions with overachieving women are challenging.

"It's rare for those relationships to be successful, because your core values have to be the same," she says.

That was Leah Reeves' experience. Reeves, who works in medical sales, for five years dated a guy whom she defines as a loser.

"He was a bad boy, and all the girls wanted to date him," says Reeves, on business in Walnut Creek from Portland. "My family tried to be supportive, but they knew he was a loser."

Said bad boy dropped out of college, and, after a stint in the Army, settled into a graveyard shift job at an adult video store.

"It finally hit me then," Reeves says. "It wasn't going to work out for us."



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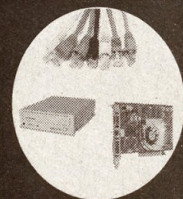
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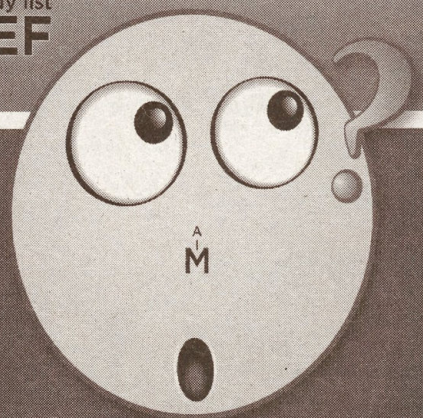
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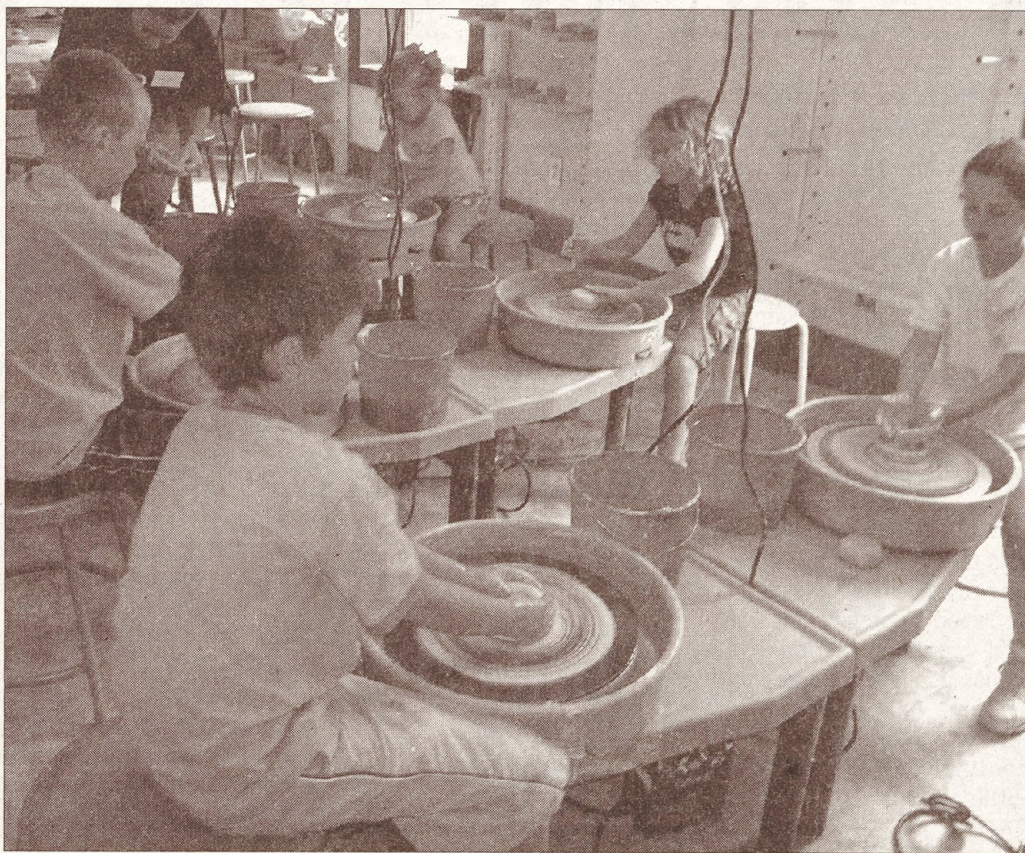
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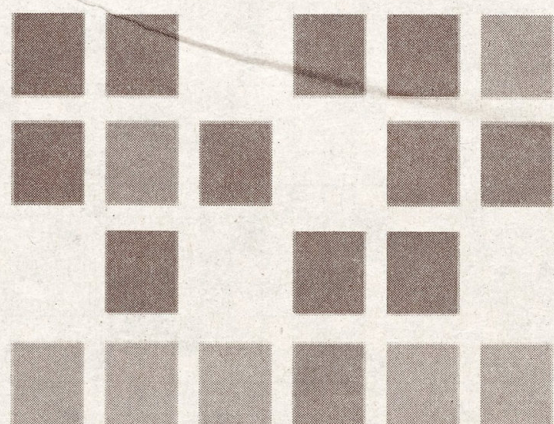
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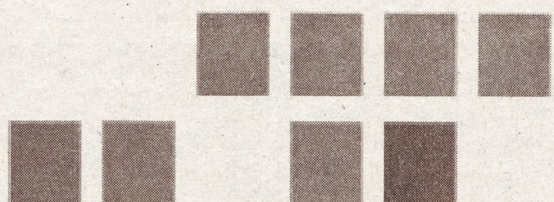
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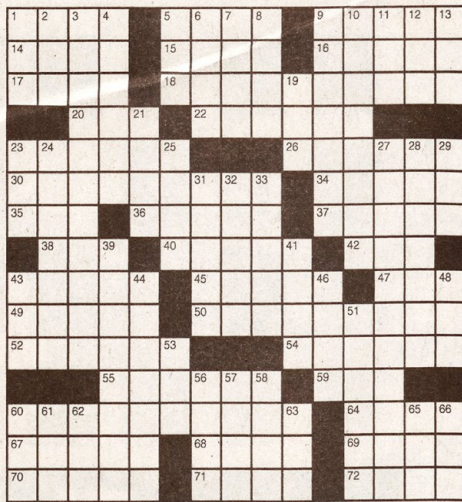
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-The last time N.C. State won a football game against a Division I-A opponent was Oct. 5, 2006 against Florida State. Since that game, the Wolfpack are 0-12 against Division I-A teams.

- The last time N.C. State won a road football game against a Division I-A opponent was 23 months ago (Nov. of 2005) in a upset win over No. 9 Florida State.

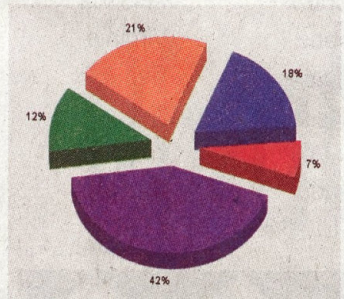
- The last time ECU was favored against N.C. State was in 1999. The Pirates, as a eight-point favorite, beat N.C. State 23-6 at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium that year. ECU, as of Wednesday, is a five-point favorite in this year's game.

- The last time the Wolfpack scored 30 or more points against a Division I-A team was Nov. 27, 2004 in a 52-14 win over ECU. This was also John Thompson's last game as head coach of the Pirates.

- Prior to O'Brien, N.C. State's last two coaches, Mike O'Cain and Chuck Amato, each lost to UNC and then ECU in their final games as head coach of the Wolfpack. Both coached the Wolfpack for seven seasons and were fired the week after a loss to ECU.

Poll Question Results:

How did you get a ticket to the ECU-N.C. State game?



7%- I camped out overnight at Mingus Coliseum.

18%- I got up early and/or skipped my morning classes.

21%- I waited in line later in the day.

12%- I couldn't get one because they were sold out.

42%- I didn't have to wait because I'm in the Student Pirate Club.

Pirate Nation Poll Question:

What do you think was ECU's biggest win so far this season?

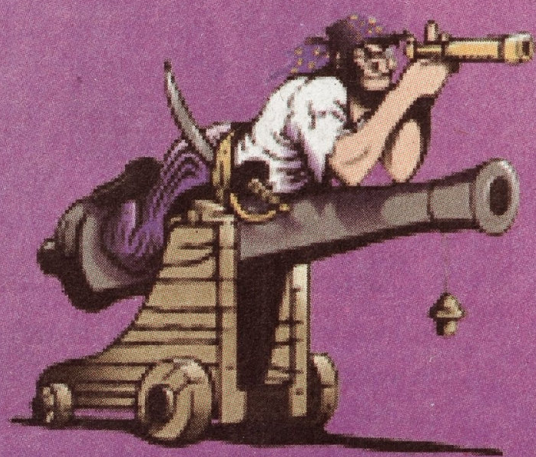
A. the thrilling 45-42 overtime win at UTEP

B. the 34-31 win over UNC on a last second field goal

C. the 37-35 win at defending C-USA champion Houston

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RIVALRY WEEKEND



SHOWDOWN SATURDAY AT "ROWDY-DOWDY"

ECU goes for two in a row over 'Pack

JARED JACKSON
STAFF WRITER

The game that was marked on every member of the Pirate Nation's calendar months ago is here.

ECU [4-3, 3-1] will be looking for its fourth straight win when the hated Wolfpack [1-5] travel to Greenville for the second time in history this Saturday.

The game will pit a Pirate team that has played above average as of late against a Wolfpack squad that has played miserably, with their only win coming over Football Championship Division [formerly 1-AA] member Wofford.

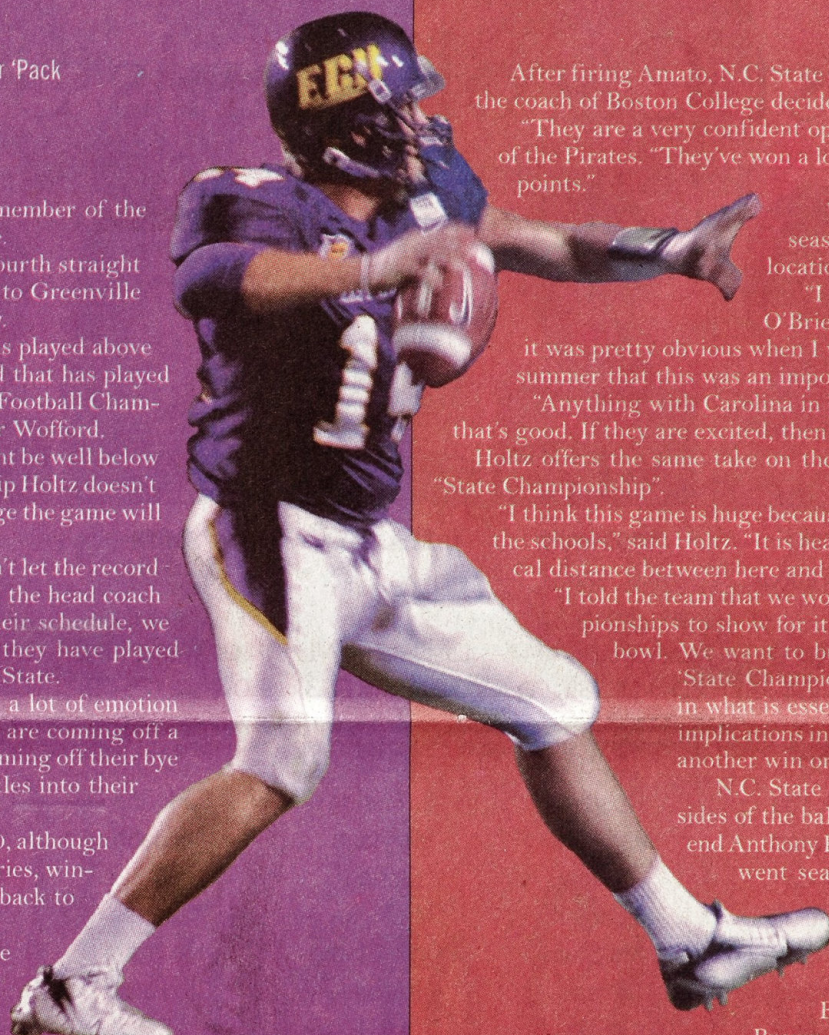
Even though the Wolfpack's record might be well below preseason expectations, ECU head coach Skip Holtz doesn't offer it as an excuse to downplay the challenge the game will create for his Pirates.

"N.C. State is a 1-5 football team but don't let the record fool you," said Holtz, whose father Lou was the head coach at State from 1972-75. "If we had played their schedule, we could have easily had the same record, as they have played teams like Louisville, Clemson and Florida State.

"Throw out the records. There will be a lot of emotion surrounding this game for both teams. We are coming off a seven-week emotional string and they are coming off their bye week. I'm sure they will throw some wrinkles into their playbook that we have not seen on film."

N.C. State leads the all-time series, 14-10, although ECU has recently held momentum in the series, winning five of the last seven meetings dating back to 1987.

The Pirates won the only meeting of the series at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, 23-6, in 1999, in what would be the last game coached by former N.C. State head coach Mike O'Cain. Ironically enough, after the over the 'Pack at Carter Finley Stadium last season, Chuck Amato was fired as the Wolfpack's coach.



Pirates' 21-16 win

After firing Amato, N.C. State hired Tom O'Brien, who after 10 seasons as the coach of Boston College decided it was time for a change of scenery.

"They are a very confident opponent right now," O'Brien told scout.com of the Pirates. "They've won a lot of close games. They are scoring a ton of points."

While O'Brien has spent the first half of the season adjusting to a new program, as well as location, he knows how important this game is.

"I understand what a rivalry game is," said O'Brien. "I'm sure we'll figure it out this week."

it was pretty obvious when I went around on the pulled pork circuit this summer that this was an important game.

"Anything with Carolina in it is obviously a rivalry game here. I think that's good. If they are excited, then we ought to be excited."

Holtz offers the same take on the rivalry and even considers it a so-called "State Championship."

"I think this game is huge because of the natural rivalry that exists between the schools," said Holtz. "It is healthy for both schools, given the geographical distance between here and Raleigh."

"I told the team that we won seven games a year ago but had no championships to show for it nationally, conference-wise or even in the bowl. We want to build this program on championships. The 'State Championship' is one we have to win and we are in what is essentially a one-game playoff. This game has implications in recruiting and image so it is more than just another win or loss in the record books."

N.C. State will come into the game wounded on both sides of the ball, but more significantly on offense. Tight end Anthony Hill, a preseason All-ACC candidate, underwent season ending knee surgery before training camp even began. The dynamic running back tandem of Toney Baker and Andre Brown has been erased as both players have endured season-ending injuries. Baker seriously injured his knee, while Brown has a broken foot.

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KEYS TO THE GAME



1. Create turnovers

The Wolfpack turned the ball over 22 times in their first six games of the season. N.C. State's minus-17 turnover margin ranks last in the nation out of 119 teams. If there is one area that ECU has been truly great in, it is causing turnovers and for the Pirates to take control of the game they must create one or two early to set the tone for the rest of game.

2. Pressure the quarterback

While there is a slim possibility that red shirt sophomore Harrison Beck could return from his injury and line up under center for the Wolfpack, the starter will most likely be red shirt junior Daniel Evans. Evans has been anything but consistent, in throwing four touchdowns with five interceptions. While he has completed over 60 percent of his passes, Evans has been plagued by interceptions in his career. If the Pirates get enough pressure on the signal caller, N.C. State should be in for a very long day.

3. Come out of the gate strong

It is a well known fact that ECU is more of a second half team, as the Pirates have scored 118 points in the second half compared to 79 in the first. In order to collect a win Saturday the Pirates must come out and score on the first couple possessions of the game. All year long the Pirates have made their living in the third quarter, but falling behind early in a game of this magnitude will make the rest of the game a uphill climb and most importantly will keep the Pirate Nation from being a factor.

KEYS TO THE GAME



1. Don't fall behind early

N.C. State is a fragile team, physically and emotionally, right now. The Wolfpack have lost three straight lopsided games and haven't beat a former Division I-A team in 12 and a half months. The Pirates, on the other hand, are riding a three-game winning streak and have plenty of momentum. N.C. State will be in a hostile environment as Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium is expected to be packed and loud. The Wolfpack need to have a strong first quarter and not fall behind, or things could get ugly.

2. Stop the run

The Wolfpack's Achilles heel this season has been stopping the run. N.C. State is allowing 226.5 yards per game on the ground this year, which ranks 114th in the nation. ECU has scored 134 points in its three-game winning streak, thanks to a balanced offensive attack. Chris Johnson has emerged as an effective running back, giving the Pirates a much-needed running game. N.C. State will have to make slowing down Johnson and the Pirates' rushing attack a priority.

3. Get big plays from senior receivers

Darrell Blackman and John Dunlap are the most explosive players on N.C. State's injury-depleted offense. N.C. State has lost its three best offensive players to injuries in running backs Toney Baker and Andre Brown, and tight end Anthony Hill. Blackman is one of the most dangerous kick and punt return specialists in the nation, and Dunlap is a physical playmaker at 6-foot-1, 218-pounds. These two seniors need to make some big plays to take pressure off of the Wolfpack's young backfield.

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And to add the cherry on top, redshirt sophomore quarterback Harrison Beck injured his knee against Clemson, and then two weeks ago injured his shoulder against Louisville. There is a chance that Beck could play this weekend, as he has been listed as questionable.

"It depends on if he can practice this week," O'Brien told gopack.com. "The medical people think he should be able to, but I haven't seen him on the practice field yet."

Even if Beck isn't ready to suit up, the Wolfpack have a battle tested veteran in redshirt junior Daniel Evans. Evans, whose completion percentage is over 60 percent, has thrown four touchdowns and five interceptions on 82 pass attempts on the season.

With Brown and Baker out at tailback, N.C. State will look to redshirt sophomore Jamelle Eugene to pick up the void left by arguably the best running back duo in the ACC.

"One man's misfortune is another man's opportunity," O'Brien told gopack.com. "Jamelle Eugene wanted to be the starting tailback and now he is. His problem all the way through the preseason was fumbling the football. He's done a good job through the season of holding on to the ball, and if he can hold on to it against Florida State then we have no qualms that he can hold on to it for good."

Perhaps the lone bright spot left on the N.C. State offense is a receiving core led by senior John Dunlap, who has two touchdowns on the year, and fellow senior wide out Darrell Blackman, who is averaging almost 50 receiving yards a game.

The Pirates' defense shouldn't have a problem with the Wolfpack offense, even though ECU has allowed 30 points in the last four games. N.C. State is just too banged up.

As for the ECU offense, the Pirates are starting to gel. After starting each game slowly, ECU has been able to put up at least 35 points in the last three games, thanks to dynamic playmaker Chris Johnson and poised redshirt sophomore quarterback, Rob Kass.

"Offensively, we are having a lot of skill players that are stepping up," said Holtz. "Chris Johnson is starting to do some good things week in and week out. It was nice

to see Davon Drew make a couple of catches and to see Jamar Bryant start to show up. Additionally, Dwayne Harris is really starting to come into the mix."

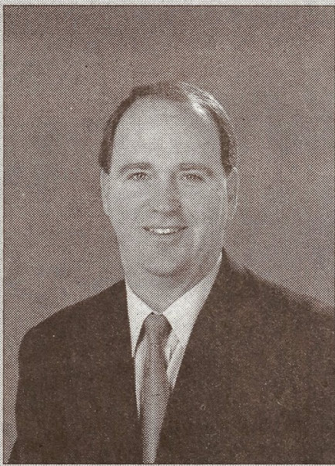
It is no doubt whatsoever that the game between the two bitter rivals on Saturday will be nothing short of a full scale war on the gridiron, but Pirates running backs coach Junior Smith thinks ECU has the momentum.

"I think we're taking a little bit of momentum into this game and I think the fans will be there early, rowdy, loud and cheering, because we need their support," Smith said. "N.C. State's a good football team; they've got a good coach and good athletes and its going to take everything we got if we want to get this win."

It will take everything ECU has to win on Saturday in what should be a thrilling climax to the already emotional first half of the football season.

If ECU is able to win and close out a game that it is predicted win, look out America, the Pirates are back on the national radar.

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TOM O'BRIEN

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ECU-N.C. State game sure to find its place in history of heated rivalry

Storied series dates
back to 1970

GREG KATSKI
SPORTS EDITOR

The hype for this Saturday's matchup between ECU and N.C. State is at an all-time high, and for good reason.

The Pirates are riding high on a three-game winning streak produced by a last-second win off a missed field goal by defending C-USA champion Houston, a 28-point third quarter dismantling of conference powerhouse UCF and a thrilling hail mary touchdown with seconds remaining on the clock against UTEP to send the game into overtime.

The momentum couldn't come at a better time, as ECU is set to square off against its biggest, most-hated rival, N.C. State, at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium for only the second time ever. The importance of the game is enormous in many regards, including recruiting efforts, bowl eligibility and, of course, bragging rights.

There have been many notable games played between the two schools in the past, dating back to their first meeting in 1970.

The inaugural game was won handily by the Wolfpack, 23-6. But in recent years the Pirates have had the upper edge. The all-time series record stands at 14-10 in favor of N.C. State, but ECU has beaten the 'Pack two of the last three times the teams have met.

Last season, the Pirates rode into Carter-Finley Stadium with a 6-5 record and a bad taste in their mouths. A week prior ECU lost to conference foe Rice, 18-17, on a game-winning field goal with :03 left on the clock, set up by a 40-yard completion on fourth-and-10.

The Pirates were determined to avenge the tough loss and beat the Wolfpack.

ECU running backs coach Wardell "Junior" Smith recalled

the memorable win.

"That [win] was probably the most fun we had last year," said Smith. "You know we were coming off that loss to Rice. We lost the divisional conference championship with that [loss], so it was kind of like we were a little disappointed from that loss, so we had to come back and get ready for N.C. State. Leading up to that game everybody was excited and nervous."

"The fans were really putting a lot of pressure on us, like, 'Hey this is the one we always remember.' It was about bragging rights, and it was a lot of fun to get that win."

While the 21-16 win will always be remembered in the hearts of Pirate fans everywhere, there have been far bigger moments in the rivalry.

From 1983-1987 ECU beat N.C. State at Carter-Finley Stadium in three out of five matchups between the schools. Each time the Pirates won, ECU fans poured out of the stands onto the N.C. State field and tore down the home team's goal posts in the ultimate sign of disrespect. The celebrations finally boiled over after ECU beat N.C. State in Raleigh convincingly, 32-14, to start the 1987 season. With 56,800 fans on hand, the storming of the field by Pirate fans turned into an all-out riot. Damage was done to Carter-Finley Stadium, a security guard was injured and one lone fan was arrested.

Citing the riot, former N.C.

State Athletic Director Jim Valvano suspended the yearly series indefinitely. ECU countered the suspension with one of its own, citing that the series would not resume until N.C. State agreed to play in Greenville.

After the first 20 games in the season series were played in Raleigh, ECU finally got its wish in 1999. The Pirates responded, beating the Wolfpack, 23-6, in front of a sellout crowd of 50,092 fans, the largest crowd ever at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

point yet; we could be, but we're not there yet. State had just lost to Carolina the week before and coach O'Cain's job was in jeopardy. As opposed to now, they've got a new coach in O'Brien so there's a lot of enthusiasm."

There is also a lot of enthusiasm around ECU these days. Hundreds of students camped out the night before student tickets were made available, and many more waited for hours the morning the tickets went on sale. At the time this article is being

as good as I've ever seen, so it has a tremendous impact on how these kids react. When they come on the field just to warm up and they see those people going nuts just for them warming up, it runs chills down your spine."

For those who don't know, the 1991 season was the most successful in the history of Pirate football. ECU finished off an amazing run through the regular season by beating none other than N.C. State in the Peach Bowl, 37-34. The Pirates finished that season 10-1, and ranked No. 9 in the nation.

"Winning the game was a real emotional high but it wasn't so much the game," said Shankweiler, who was ECU's co-offensive coordinator and offensive line coach in 1991. "It was the culmination of all the things that happened during the season; the heart-

break at Illinois [losing 38-31 in the first game of the season] and turning around and beating South Carolina, Syracuse in the 'dome' and winning the Pittsburgh game on the last play of the game. The season was just like a high, and the Peach Bowl was the crowning jewel to the whole deal."

Smith, who was a true freshman running back for ECU's 1991 team, thinks that the game truly rekindled the rivalry.

"It was amazing, the whole game was electric. It was packed, it was sold out; half of it was ECU fans, half of it was N.C. State fans," said Smith. "You look over at one side and see all the purple, you look over on the other side and see

all the red. It was kind of cold that day, but the crowd was just into it. When we started making that comeback, that's when the crowd really exploded."

"It was just an awesome feeling because we felt like they didn't respect us as a university or as a team, and they never had us on the schedule. So just getting the opportunity to play them that year was real special; two in-state rivals taken to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, it was just an awesome experience. There were guys on the other team that you played ball with and just so many things tied into it, with the alumni and everything."

And therein lies the hatred felt for N.C. State. ECU has always had to fight for respect from its neighbor to the west.

"They kind of look down on us because we're in Conference USA," said Smith. "But you know, we think it's a rivalry, and they should too because I think we've won pretty much the [recent] majority of the games we've played them. We know it's a rivalry. We're going to go out there and kick some butt."

Although still disrespected, ECU knows that the wins count the most.

"If you don't play them, if you don't beat them, you'll never out-recruit them," said Shankweiler. "So last year and this year, these are the first steps of doing that on a consistent basis. If we can beat them two years in a row, I think that has an impact on the vision that people have of ECU, not of N.C. State, but our place."

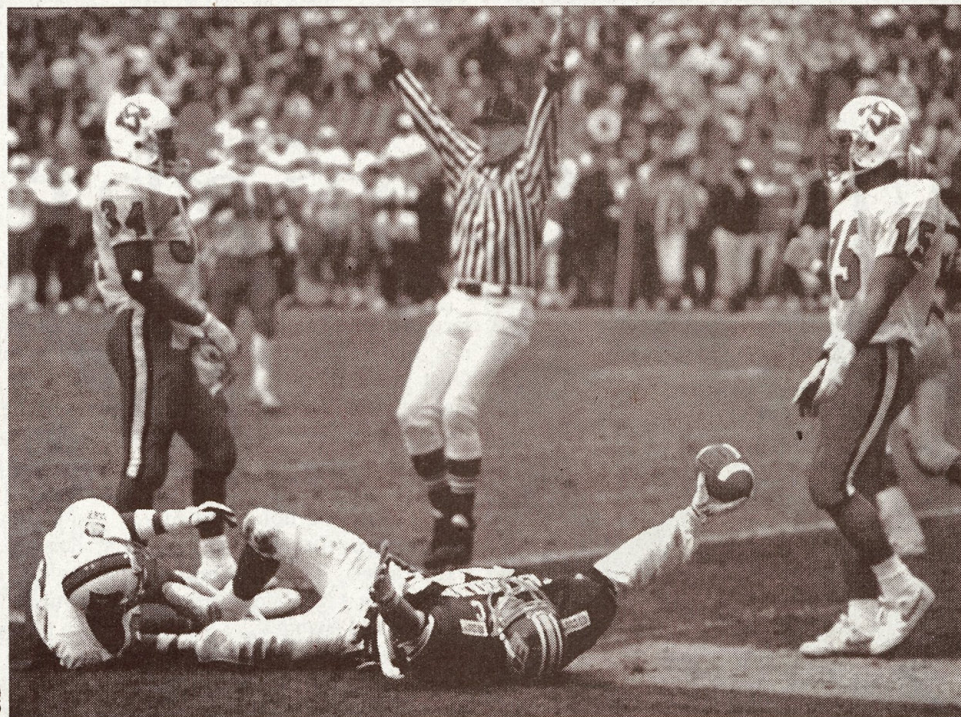
Pirate fans, players, coaches, alumni and students have a chance to make a true statement this weekend against their most-hated rivals.

"Well we're expecting a rowdy crowd; rowdy Dowdy this weekend," Smith said.

Shankweiler has another prediction.

"In terms of the rivalry, I think it will be a war. I think it will come down to the last play."

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Former tight end Luke Fisher scores the game winning TD against N.C. State in the Peach Bowl.

N.C. State returns this year for the second game ever between the two teams in Greenville. ECU offensive coordinator Steve Shankweiler, who was the offensive line coach of the Pirates' 1999 squad, pointed out the differences between the two matchups.

"We had eight wins at that point [in 1999], and that was our ninth win that year. We were a very solid football team," said Shankweiler. "Our football team right now is not quite to that

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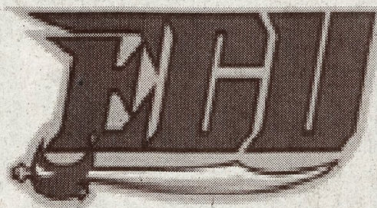
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Pirates slap around Seahawks in preparation for N.C. State

ECU club ice hockey team continues offensive dominance

KELLEN HOLTZMAN
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ECU's high-octane offense continued to roll over the weekend, piling up 20 goals on rival UNC-Wilmington.

Friday night's outcome was never in doubt, as the Pirates pounded the Seahawks, 13-1, in the home opener, before pulling away in a low-scoring affair on Saturday, 7-2.

After Sean Burns opened Friday's scoring account for ECU, UNCW managed to level the match at 1-1. Senior Nathan Buhr answered, scoring his first of four goals right as the clock, indicating a five-on-three power play, hit

triple-zeros.

The Pirates added three more goals in the first period and tallied six more in the second period to bury the Seahawks.

Captain Corey Fleitz accounted for five goals on the night, netting a hat trick as well as setting up Burns and Tyler Falcon goals.

Despite ECU's dominance in the series, the battle for Eastern North Carolina is becoming intense.

Friday night's game saw 13 penalties in the first period alone. The referees were forced to hand out three disqualifications on the night. Sophomore Mitchell Sears claimed one of the ejections while two Seahawk players also left the ice.

"It's always more fun when you get a local rival team coming in," said Buhr of the physical play. "They've been talking stuff online, but to shut them up like this is really special."

A change of goaltenders and a quick start helped UNCW hang around on Saturday. UNCW jumped out to a 1-0 lead to silence the home crowd.

Fleitz earned the equalizer before Buhr scored the go-ahead goal in the last three minutes of the first period for ECU. A second period Joe Sonatore goal gave the Pirates some breathing room but UNCW retaliated to cut the lead to 3-2 before the second intermission.

Scoring proved to be a greater challenge for the Pirates with the Seahawks controlling the puck with more efficiency.

"Basically, the boys came out with more intensity last night," said Cox. "They were hungry to get the puck. Today they were a little slack to start the game."

ECU's offense finally emerged in the final period. The Pirates scored four unanswered goals to put away the Seahawks.

The Pirates' offense proved yet again why Cox hailed the depth of the team throughout the pre-season. Seven different players tallied goals.

"The biggest difficulty we have as a coaching staff is getting these guys to consistently play at their own level, and not at the level of the other team," said Cox.

Senior Brent Falcon and freshman Matt Dalgetty each saw action over the weekend. Falcon allowed only one goal on 17 shots on Friday while Dalgetty saw 32 shots come his way the following day, giving up two goals.

The two-goaltender system is likely to remain intact for the near future.

"I think right now Dalgetty might be playing a little bit stronger than Brent," said Cox. "But Brent played exceptionally well last night. I feel very comfortable having either of those guys in the net."

Junior Connor Brearley, who stepped in last year when Falcon went down with an injury, is also ready and waiting for an opportunity to contribute.

ECU swept UNCW for the third consecutive year, improving its overall record to 6-0 against the Seahawks.

The Pirates must go from one emotionally-charged matchup to another, as archrival N.C. State makes its way down Highway 264 for its first ever trip to Greenville. The Division II [ACHA] Wolfpack have never lost to the Pirates.

In ECU's inaugural season, N.C. State destroyed the Pirates, outscoring them 18-3 in two games. Last season, ECU made headway, losing by just three goals, 6-3.

Getting motivated for the showdown should come easily for Burns, an N.C. State transfer.

"I'm really excited," said Burns.

"I've got a lot of buddies on that team. I would love to beat the hell out of them to be honest."

"I think we've got a good team. I think we've got a real good shot at beating them. If we play our game, we should put up a good battle."

Much like football, the ECU-N.C. State rivalry on the ice seems to be downplayed in Raleigh. The official Web site for N.C. State ice hockey refers to its "major rivals" as UNC and Duke.

Cox recognizes the importance of this game, win or lose, for gaining respect around the state.

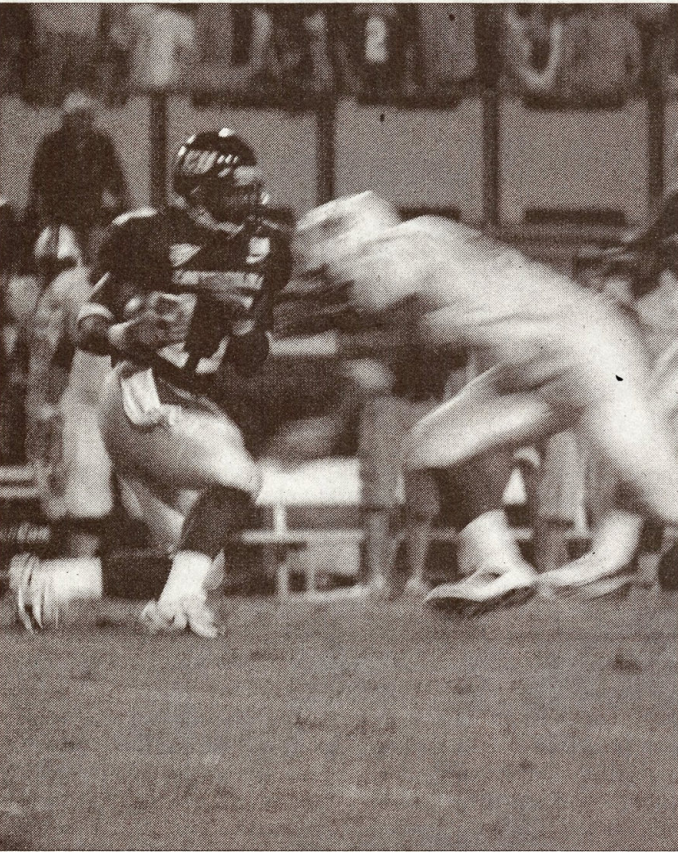
"This is going to be a real marquis game for our program," said Cox. "We've been beaten by [N.C.] State a couple of times before and this is really a chance to take our program to another level."

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Pirates win late-night thriller

ECU gains control of C-USA

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Multi-threat athlete Dwayne Harris makes a UCF defender miss.

ECU used every second it could, and more, in a 45-42 comeback win Saturday night over UTEP.

The Pirates (4-3, 3-1) faced a touchdown deficit and a 71-yard stare at the end zone after UTEP's Marcus Thomas scored what looked like the game-winning touchdown with only :34 left in regulation.

But after a UTEP (4-3, 2-1) penalty and two straight pass completions to Jamar Bryant, Rob Kass found Juwon Crowell for a 34-yard touchdown as time expired, which tied the game at 39 and sent it into overtime.

Kass, who missed practice time during the week to attend his grandmother's funeral, capped the ECU comeback in overtime with a 1-yard quarterback sneak to win the game.

"This was a really big game

for our morale and for our players," said ECU coach Skip Holtz. "Just to see their attitude, their sigh of relief, their smiles, their excitement and enthusiasm in the locker room after the game was a lot of fun."

The three hour and 50-minute game that ended at 12:55 p.m. Eastern Time featured 97 total points, 1,096 offensive yards and five lead changes.

"It wasn't a win that the offense had, that the defense had or the special teams, it was a win from an attitude standpoint," said Holtz. "These players refused to quit and refused to give up."

Kass' touchdown pass at the end of the regulation was his only of the night and came after he threw three interceptions.

Holtz said that he was proud of Kass' ability to put the interceptions and adversity he faced during the week behind him at the end of the game, as the Pirates' sophomore quarterback accounted for ECU's final two touchdowns.

"He threw three interceptions and it would have been real easy for him to hang his head and start

to question and doubt," Holtz said of Kass, "but you can't question and doubt and go in and make some of the throws that he made. You have to go in there with confidence and make the reads and make the throws."

"I thought he threw two strikes to Jamar Bryant and I thought he did a great job of finding Juwon Crowell on the hash when he was coming back in. He stepped in and threw that ball with authority."

ECU got a touchdown pass from its "wildcard" player, as Holtz described, halfway through the third quarter. Wide receiver Dwayne Harris, who has been used as a quarterback sparingly this season, found Jamar Bryant for an 80-yard touchdown pass after Kass flipped the ball to Harris on a wide receiver reverse pass.

Harris scored on a similar play earlier in the quarter, running 57 yards for a touchdown after Kass tossed the ball to him on a reverse. The talented freshman also caught two passes for 30 yards and had a punt return for 46 yards in his most impressive performance of his career thus far.

"We try to get him the ball in many different ways, whether it be on the reverse, bubble screen or just running the ball downfield," Holtz said. "He has emerged as one of our best offensive players who can make positive things happen during a game...He is special with the ball under his arm."

With the win, ECU stays atop the C-USA East standings with a 3-1 conference record. Southern Miss, which beat the Pirates earlier this season, is second in the east with a 2-1 record and UTEP is in a three-way tie for the top spot in the West Division.

Holtz knows that the win over UTEP is now an advantage for ECU in regards to conference supremacy.

"This was a great win for these players and for this program," he said. "This was a huge game just from where we were in the conference; every game that you win makes the next conference game a little bigger."

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Lady Pirates lose twice as Wernert 'kills' record

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The volleyball team dropped two conference matches this weekend, losing to Memphis Friday night and UAB on Sunday, bringing their record to 12-11 overall and 3-5 in the conference. The lone bright spot of the weekend came when senior Kelley Wernert set the ECU career record for kills during the Memphis game.

The Pirates faced a Memphis (16-8, 5-3) team that came into the match locked in a four-way tie for third place in the conference, just above the Pirates. The hard-fought match lasted five games, with Memphis having to come back to get the win.

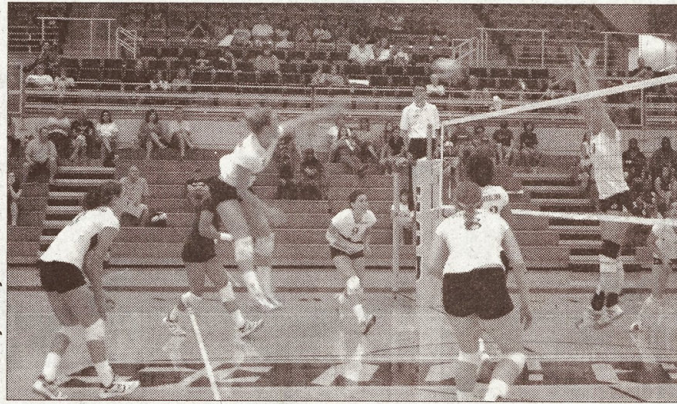
Memphis jumped out to a 13-8 lead early in the first game. The Pirates fought back to tie the score, 18-18, as they went on a seven-point run behind the serves of Stephanie Turner. They would go on to win the first game convincingly, 30-21.

The teams went back and forth at the beginning of the second game and were all squared up at 11-11. This time Memphis made the run to pull ahead by four. The Pirates kept up the fight and came within one point of tying it up again, but at 20-19 Memphis took over and closed out the game on a 10-5 streak to take it, 30-24.

The Pirates dominated throughout the third set. They extended an early lead to 22-12 when Memphis took a timeout to try and disrupt the Pirates' rhythm. But nothing they did could slow the Pirates down, as ECU won by the same margin, 30-20.

The Pirates let the fourth and fifth games slip away as they failed to make enough plays to get the win. Memphis took a close fourth game, 30-28, and pulled out the win in the fifth with a 15-11 score.

Wernert finished the match with 30 kills to lead team,



Outside hitter Kelly Wernert sets up a kill against a UTEP defender.

while Mignon Dubenion and Peyton Thompson added 12 and 11 respectively. Freshman Katie Koop led the team with 58 assists and senior Trish Monroe had a solid night with 19 digs.

After the match, coach Chris Rushing was impressed with his team's performance, but not the result.

"We should be very proud of the fight and the heart that [the team] showed tonight. I thought we played very well, and we played a good Memphis team," said Rushing. "We had some chances to win it in games four and five, but we just didn't make the plays and Memphis did. But we fought hard and played hard."

He also praised Wernert for her achievement.

"That's a big, big accomplishment," he said. "Over 30 years of volleyball, and she has the most kills out of anyone. She had 30 kills tonight, and the single match record is 31, which she also set. So it's an awesome accomplishment for her."

Koop also commended Wernert's performance in breaking the record.

"I was really excited for her and I knew she would do it," Koop said. "I'm so proud of her and I think she did an amazing job."

When asked about the record, Wernert said, "It feels really good, it's a really big accomplishment and I'm proud of myself." She also attributed her success to the support of her teammates, "I couldn't do it without my team, so I'm proud of them too."

The team faced UAB (16-6, 6-2) Sunday and the result was a little more one-sided. UAB came out blazing and put the pressure on the Pirates early. The Pirates played flat in the early going as UAB built up momentum. The Pirates just couldn't find any rhythm in the first two games mostly due to a stiff UAB defense. As a result, UAB came away with the first two games, 30-22 and 30-23.

The Pirates rebounded in the third game, and with the score tied at 22 they went on an 8-4 run to close out the game, 30-26. But UAB's big hitters proved to be too much, and in the fourth game they sealed the match with a 33-31 victory. After the game, Trish Monroe commented on the match.

"We had a slow start today and we didn't start fighting until too late," said Monroe. "We picked it up but we weren't ready to play them this time."

Next weekend the Pirates play conference leader Marshall (14-8, 7-1) twice in a rare home and away weekend. The home game will be Sunday, Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. When asked about next weekend's matches, Monroe seemed more than ready for the challenge.

"I'm pumped for Marshall," she said. "We've been close to them and we're ready to go get them next weekend."

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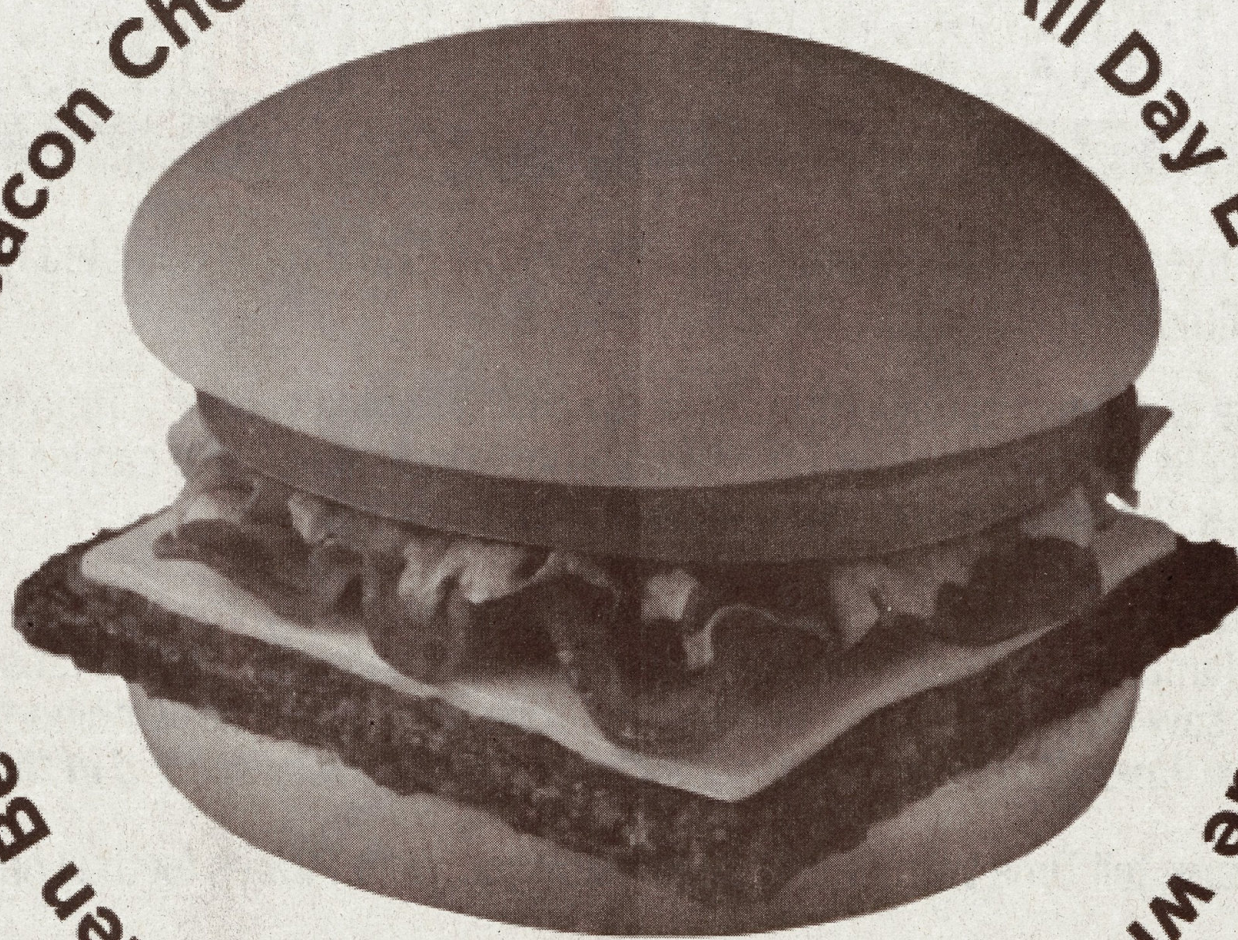
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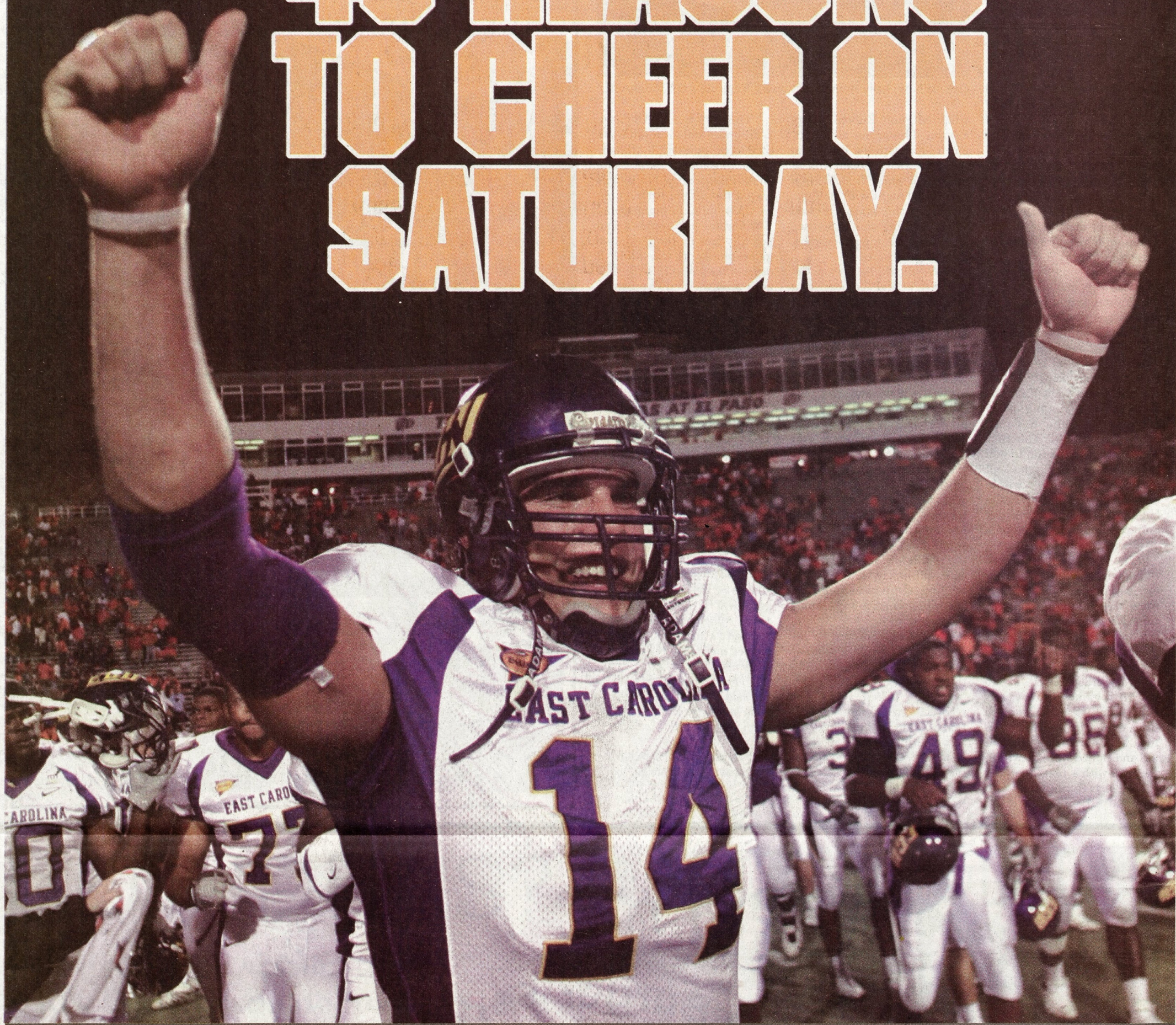
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