



Gas leak on 10th Street creates headaches

Quick response alleviates damage

SARAH CAMPBELL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

On Wednesday at 9:20 a.m., Greenville emergency officials responded to a call for a punctured water line near the intersection of Fox Haven

Drive and E. 10th Street. After arriving on the scene just 10 minutes later, they learned that the true cause for the call was actually a gas leak.

"They [a construction crew] were drilling under the road and they struck a gas line," said Doug Branch, Greenville Fire & Rescue battalion chief.

Six units responded to the

scene. Upon arrival, rescue workers evacuated several local commercial businesses in the immediate area and blocked traffic on 10 Street.

Precautions were taken in order to ensure the safety of those in the vicinity.

At a roadblock set up at the intersection of Brook Valley subdivisions, drivers commuting east on 10th

Street were re-routed. Those heading West were cut off at Portertown Road.

"It's possible that a vehicle could be an ignition source. We also had to think about the damage that the fumes could cause," Branch said.

The ECU Transit system had to adjust their route to University Manor due to the roadblocks.

"A call came in from our bus driver saying that 10th Street was blocked. We sent out a supervisor to assess the scene, and to figure out if we would still be able to service the area," said Wood Davidson, interim director of transit.

Within 15 minutes of the call from the driver, tran-

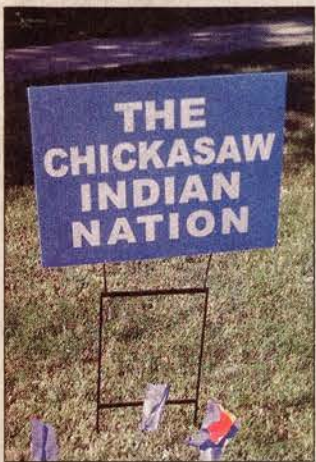
see LEAK page A3



Workhorse J. R. Kraemer and the Pirates have made a statement in the East Division of C-USA after suffering a setback to N.C. State. Check out the sports section for the potential postseason scenarios that the ECU football team faces down the home stretch and what a win over Marshall means to the season.Page B1



The ECU hockey team has been tearing through worthy opponents since losing its first game of the year. Turn to the sports section to find out if the Pirates kept rolling on a long weekend road trip to Maryland and where the team stands in the ACHA South rankings.....Page B3



A memorial on the mall commemorates Native American Heritage Month...Page A9

Art professor earns award

Posters brings attention to the School of Art and Design

WHITNEY JENKINS
STAFF WRITER

Gunnar Swanson, ECU graphic arts professor, has received an award of excellence from the University & College Designers Association for his ECU School of Art and Design student recruitment poster.

The purpose of the poster, according to Swanson, is to implement graphic design visually and present it in a way that initiates discussion.

"Awards always recognize an immediate aesthetic reaction," Swanson said.

"Graphic design isn't about being pretty and winning awards, but to get people discussing. Graphic design is visual rhetoric."

The poster depicts a collection of random but highly stylized objects that include a sheep, an open hand, a key, fishing lures and a pair of snips.

Concerning the discussion of his graphic design poster, Swanson said, "There are a lot of loaded symbols. How can these symbols interact?"

Form and image both have meaning and should be taken seriously by people, especially those persons in the art and graphic design area, according to Swanson.

"The images on the poster are deliberately ambiguous but far from random," Swanson said.

"For instance, the sheep could be one in a series of lures or goals featured—the fabled Golden Fleece or the 'sheepskin' of a diploma—a sign of development under a shepherd's protection, or just a celebratory barbecue. I see the butchering chart as a symbol of the danger of chopping intellectual and creative activities into nar-

rowly-defined disciplines, but that's just me."

Swanson hopes that by people discussing the meaning and interpretation of his poster that they will also be talking about the School of Art and Design.

Otherwise, "I've failed," Swanson said, regarding his goal of stimulating discussion about the poster design.

"When people say 'What does that mean?' we know it's working," said Michael Drought, director of the School of Art and Design.

"So much graphic design is either so transparent or so obscure that conscious consideration of meaning seems irrelevant," Drought said.

"We'd like to create openings for conversations about how people in a university talk and think about art and design."

The student recruitment poster was printed by a team of ECU faculty and students, using silkscreen and letterpress techniques that are used in art processes.

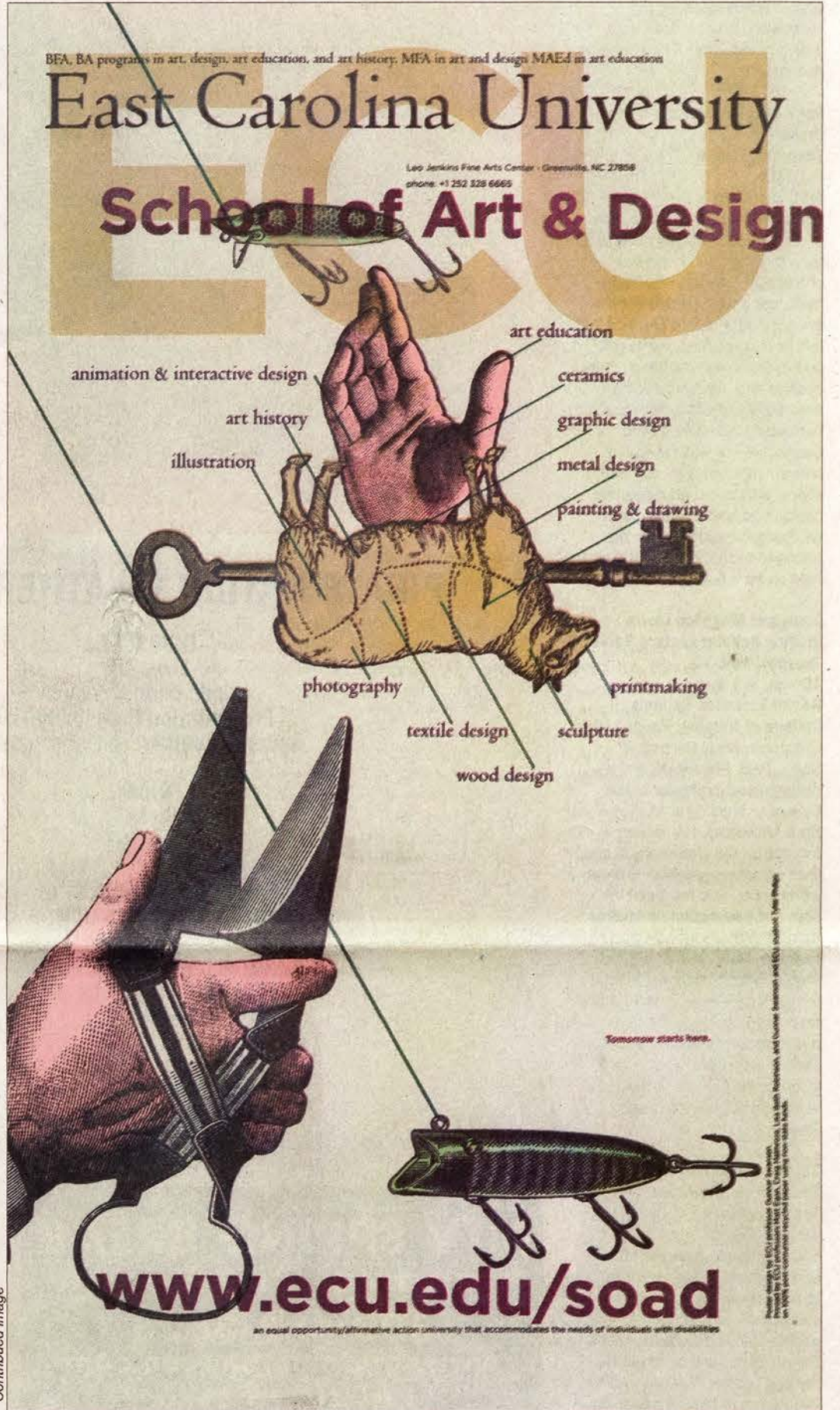
"We chose 'art' reproduction techniques rather than normal commercial printing methods so the poster would act as an exemplar as much as advertising," Swanson said.

"By creating a limited edition object, we hope the poster will connect with issues of art and value."

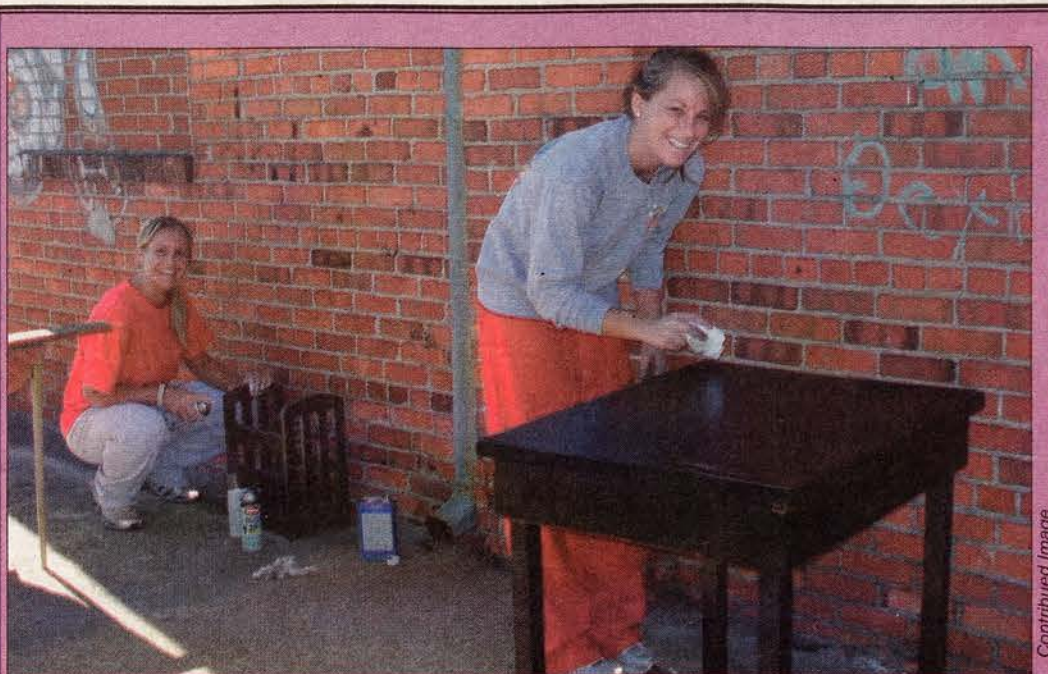
The student recruitment poster is sent to various art schools and allows people to consider ECU.

It is also featured in *Print* magazine's 2007 design awards, currently on newsstands and will appear in a special awards issue of *Graphic Design: USA* and in the book "Big Book of Design Ideas 3," by David Carter, both to be released in early 2008.

This writer may be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.



The design created for the School of Art and Design earned, Swanson, an award of excellence.



Communication and interior design students replenished old furniture at the Habitat for Humanity ReStore.

Students revive furniture for Habitat for Humanity

Items sold at ReStore

NIA RICHARDSON
STAFF WRITER

The Habitat for Humanity ReStore hosted, "Discovering Hidden Treasures," in conjunction with a group of communication senior seminar students on Nov. 5.

The event was a workshop

on fixing up household items for reuse.

The event helped promote the ReStore, a thrift store that operates on the sales of donated items from the community.

About 20 student volunteers helped in the restoration of many furniture items from the ReStore.

The students of the senior seminar class hosted the event in conjunction with their service learning project.

The workshop was taught by interior designer, Teri Zodda, who instructed participants on techniques for adding new designs to the items that will go up for sale in the ReStore.

"It's excellent. At first they didn't look like much, but after the work the value went up 110 percent," said Joseph Randolph,

see RESTORE page A3

University works to conserve water



Ensuring that faucets are turned off after use is one way to conserve water.

Cut the amount of water being used

YAZID FINN
STAFF WRITER

ECU increased their existing plan for conserving water at the direction of Governor Mike Easley.

Instated in 2002, ECU has continued to develop a multi-tiered system for water conservation.

George Harrell, associate vice chancellor of campus operations, described ECU's use of water under the system as the

most stringent during a drought. "It helps to see where you're using the water to know where cuts can be made, such as housing and dining using about 26 percent of the water that we buy," Harrell said.

ECU's conversation measures reflect this as much of the standard practices target 'non-essential' water use through Facility Services.

The list includes stopping leaks and drips priority around campus, as well as keeping all landscape

see WATER page A4

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© Puzzles by Pappocom

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.....Page A14

NEWS.....Page A2
OPINION.....Page A6
FEATURES.....Page A8
SPORTS.....Page B1
CLASSIFIEDS.....Page A14

PIRATE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hispanic Film Series: Judios en el espacio
Thursday, Nov. 8
5:30-8 p.m.
Bate 1010
 Movies are FREE All films will be shown in their original language (with English subtitles). Films are not rated and may include adult content. Discussion is held after each screening, for those interested.

ACHIEVE: Building Healthy Relationships
Thursday, Nov. 8
7-8 p.m.
Fletcher Hall Lobby
 Join us for a discussion about what it is like adjusting to college and how to make and maintain meaningful and healthy relationships.

Rock & Roll Historian: Barry Drake
Thursday, Nov. 8
8-10 p.m.
MSC Great Room
 Come and see Barry Drake, one of rock music's leading historians, for a thrilling multimedia tour of the 80's. "As the 80s began there was a well needed burst of energy in rock & roll. The 70s had left us disappointed, exhausted and questioning whether anything positive and new could come from a 25 year old music form. Fortunately, the 80s proved that rock & roll was capable of reinventing itself with new music styles, artists and attitudes. We couldn't go back to the 60s, so we charged head first into the unknown territory of the 80s and held on for a bumpy ride."

Inaugural Siegfried Lowin Visiting Scholar Lecture Series
Tuesday, Nov. 13
10 a.m. & 1 p.m.
Health Sciences Building, College of Nursing, Room 1120
 Guest speaker is Barbara A. Given, PhD, RN, FAAN, a distinguished professor in the College of Nursing at Michigan State University. Her research focuses on the chronically ill and their caregivers, especially those with cancer. She has been the principal investigator on studies funded by the National Cancer Institute, National Institutes on Mental Health, National Institute for Nursing Research and National Institution on Aging. Dr. Given is a past recipient of the Pathfinder Distinguished Research Award given by the Friends of the National Institute for Nursing Research

Think-In 2007: A Teaching with Technology Showcase
Tuesday, Nov. 13
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
 This event will showcase faculty and how they utilize technology to educate students in the classroom --in both face-to-face and distance education courses. Presentations will be made via "laptop" poster sessions and will include course demonstrations.

ACHIEVE: Preparing to Apply to Graduate School
Tuesday, Nov. 13
7-8 p.m. White Hall Lobby
 Applying to graduate school can be a complicated process. Finding a school, taking the right tests, writing a statement of purpose are all unique to each school. Come find out how you can start preparing yourself not to find and apply to the best graduate school program for your field of study.

School of Art exhibit features ceramicist
Wednesday, Nov. 14
5:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
 Speight Auditorium, Jenkins/Mendenhall Student Center, ECU James Klueg, ceramics artist from Duluth, Minn., will give a public talk at Speight Auditorium on Wednesday, November 14 at 5:30, followed by a reception at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center

Correction: For the Record
 The East Carolinian would like to correct an error that was made in the article, "Figure Skating Club host invitational competition." The people belonging to the positions of head coach, assistant professor of the Exercise 1000 class for ice-skating and president of the figure skating club were inaccurately listed. Scott Cudmore is the head coach of the figure skating club and assistant professor of the Exercise 1000 class. Dean Lindo is the president of the club. The East Carolinian strives to report accurate facts in the paper. If you notice an error in the information printed, you can send an email to editor@theeastcarolinian.com or call Sarah Campbell, Editor in Chief, at 328-9249.

8Thurs 9Fri 10Sat 11Sun 12Mon 13Tues 14Wed

Hispanic Film Series
Judios en el espacio
5:30-8 p.m.
 Bate 1010

WaterWise
7-8 p.m.
 Wright Plaza

ACHIEVE: Building Healthy Relationships
7-8 p.m.
 Fletcher Hall Lobby

Rock & Roll Historian: Barry Drake
8-10 p.m.
 MSC Great Room

Jah Works
 Dr. Unks Oasis

Fall Open House
9 a.m.- 4 p.m.
 Bate

Men's Basketball
Limestone
2 p.m.
 Minges Coliseum

Soldiers of Jah Army
 Pantana Bob's

Women's Basketball
Presbyterian
2 p.m.
 Minges Coliseum

Campus safety survey
6:30 p.m.
 Willis Building

"Inequities in Health: A Call to Action"
9 a.m.
 Science and Technology Building C 309

"Developing a Principle Centered Health Disparities Research Agenda"
4 p.m.
 Flanagan 265

Inaugural Siegfried Lowin Visiting Scholar Lecture Series
Tuesday, Nov. 13
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Think-In 2007: A Teaching with Technology Showcase
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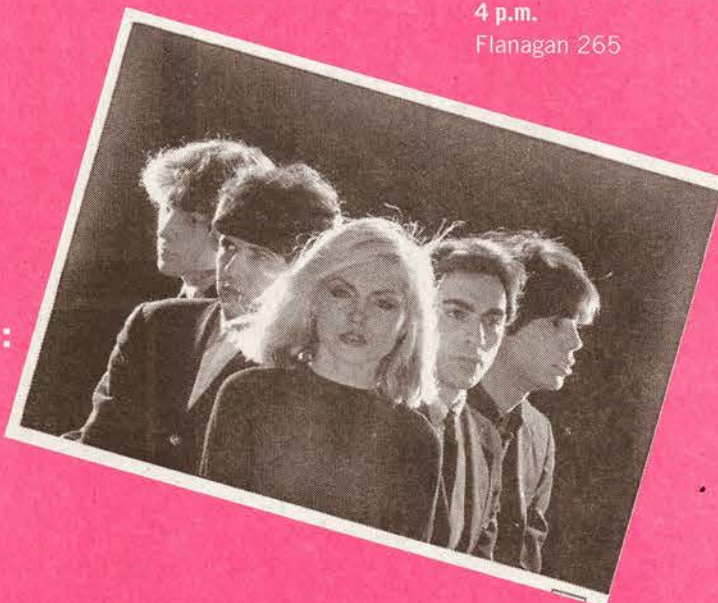
Women's Basketball
Old Dominion
6 p.m.
 Minges Coliseum

Men's Basketball
Richmond
8 p.m.
 Minges Coliseum

School of Art exhibit
 features ceramicist
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*Featured Event

Rock & Roll Historian: Barry Drake
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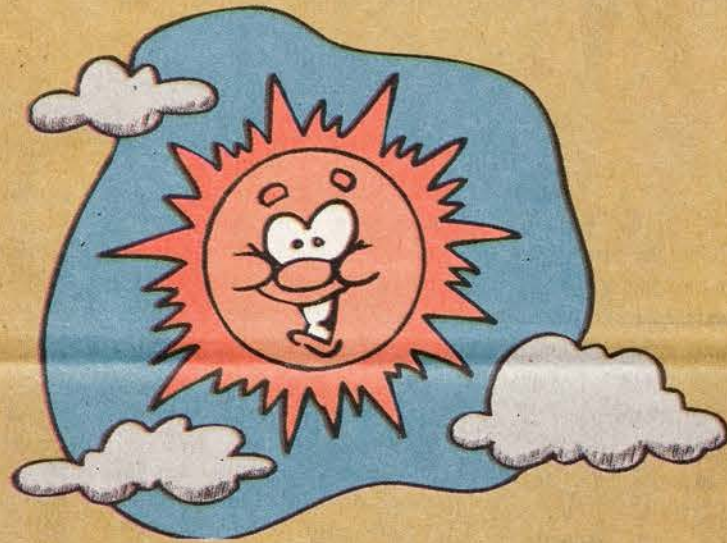
PIRATE NATION WEATHER REPORT

THURSDAY:
 Low: 37F
 Wind: North 0-5 mph
 % Precipitation Probability: 0%
 General Weather: cool and sunny

FRIDAY:
 Hi: 59F
 Low: 39F
 Wind: North 3-5 mph
 % Precipitation Probability: 10%
 General Weather: slightly warmer and cloudier

WEEKEND:
 Hi: low 60s
 Low: low 40s
 Wind: Northerly 5-10 mph
 % Precipitation Probability: 10%
 General Weather: partly cloudy

Forecast presented by ECU GeoClub and Geography's Atmospheric Science Program.



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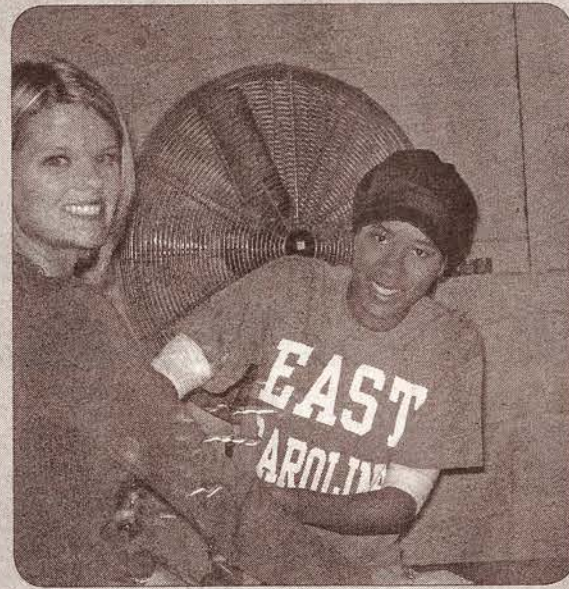
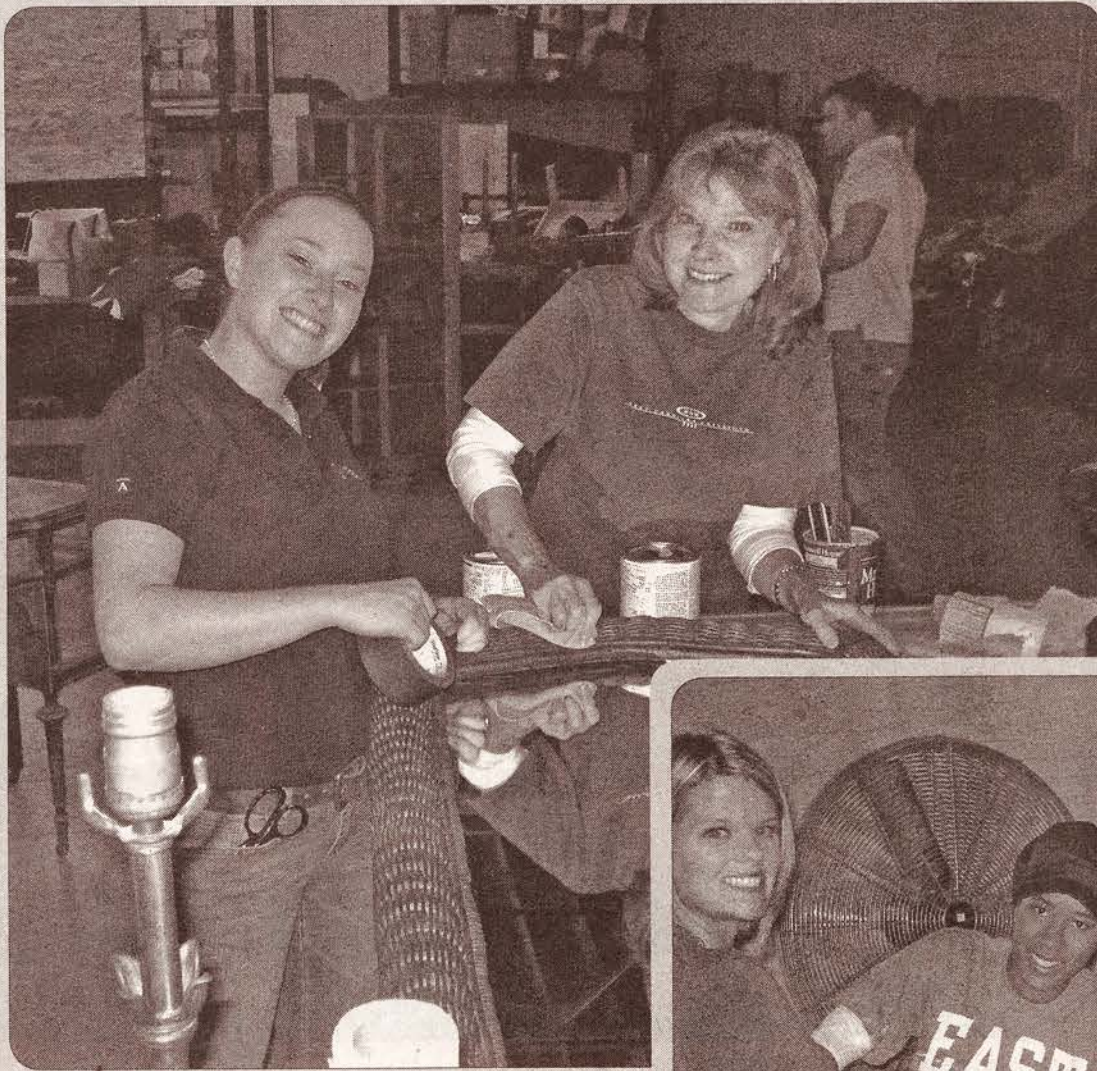
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RESTORE continued from A1



ReStore staff member. Tasks included prepping, sanding and painting the furniture. In all, the volunteers restored two rooms worth of furniture and set them up in front of the ReStore.

While restoring the furniture, the senior seminar class shot a video of themselves working that will be played in the ReStore so that potential purchasers of the revamped items can see the effort that was put into their restoration.

The video will also serve to inspire the restoration of other items in the store.

"The money made is used to take care of the overhead of Habitat for Humanity," said Joe Dunkleman, ReStore manager.

"As long as the donations keep rolling in, we continue to operate."

The students use events in the service learning project to help prepare them for real world experience.

"Since we will be graduating, we're hoping that Habitat continues this project with their volunteers," said Lindsay Mahon, senior communication major.

Nov. 3 also marked the dedication of Habitat for Humanity's 50th home built in the Greenville area.

The Habitat ReStore is located at 210 E. 14th Street.

This writer may be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

ARRRRGH!

WE WANT MORE RANTS!!

WE WANT MORE RANTS!!



LEAK continued from A1

sit coordinated with law enforcement to ensure that they could continue to service students who live in the apartment complex.

An agreement was reached that the bus would be able to go inside the barricade, make a three-point turn, and wait at the intersection.

Transit authorities notified University Manor staff that students would have

to walk from the complex down to the intersection, and requested that signs be placed at bus stops to announce the change.

"We went out to the bus stop and put up signs out at both the front and the back to let them [residents] know that they would have to walk to the light down at Brook Valley," said Tuwana Rouse, University Manor leasing

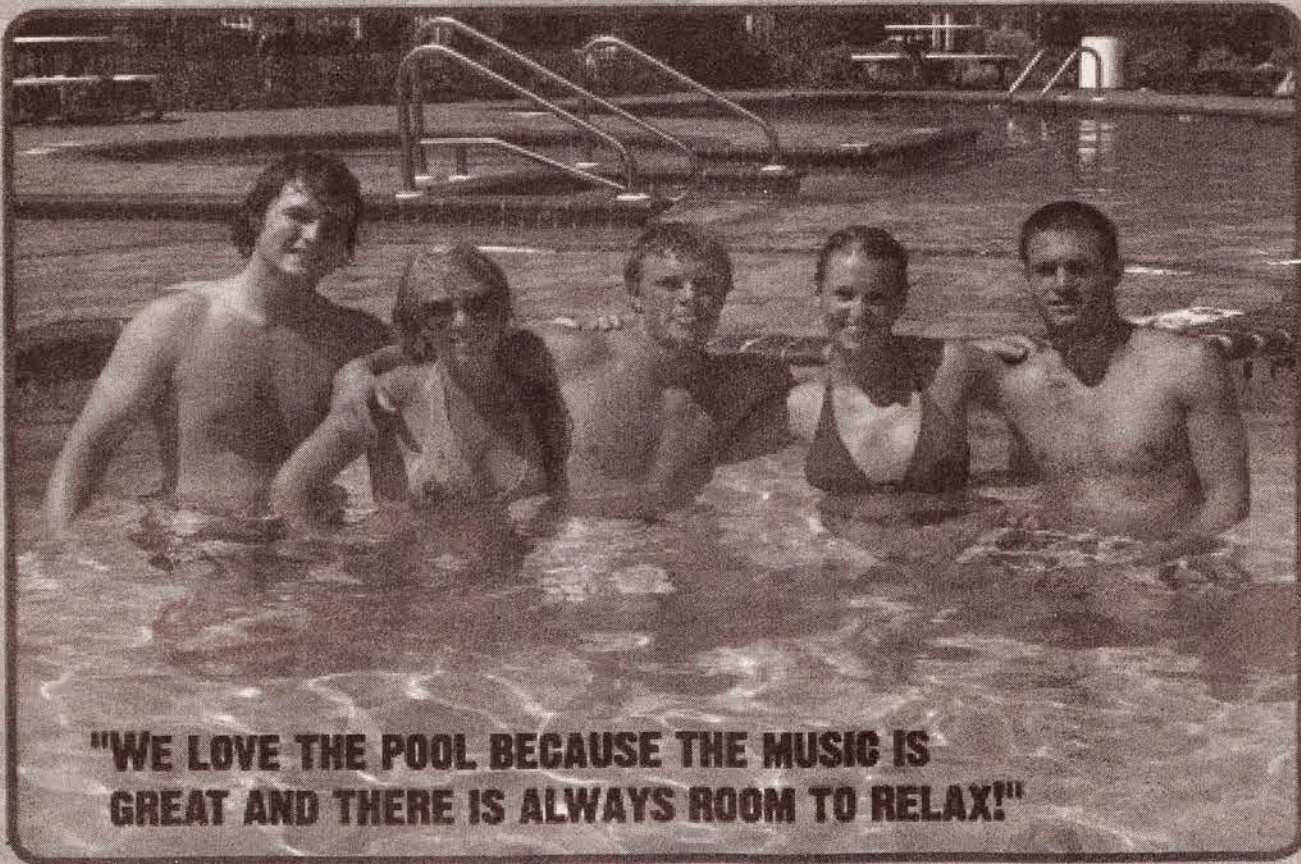
manager.

According to previous ridership data, about 150 students were likely affected by the incident.

The incident was resolved in two hours. The leak was stopped by 10:10 a.m. and the scene was cleared by 10:57 a.m.

This writer can be contacted at editor@theeastcarolinian.com.

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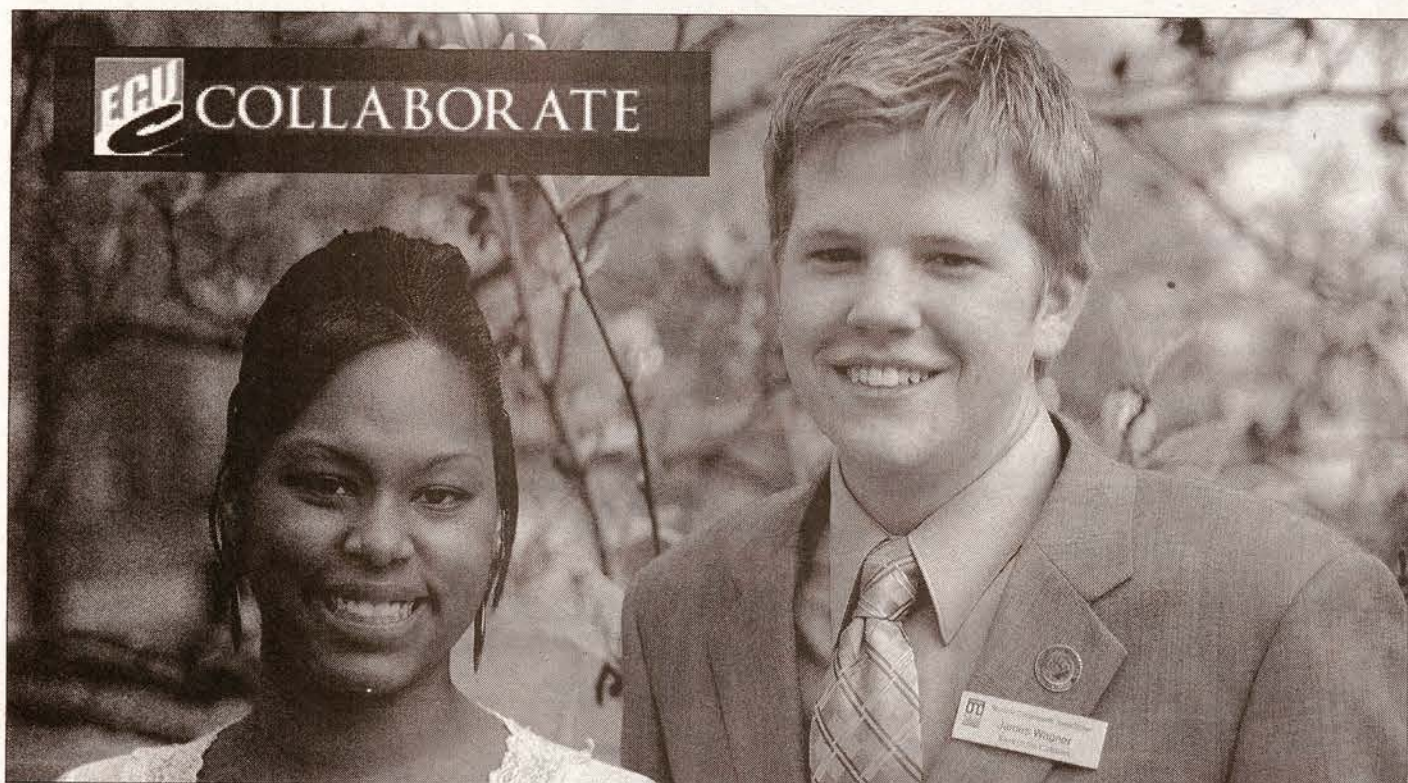
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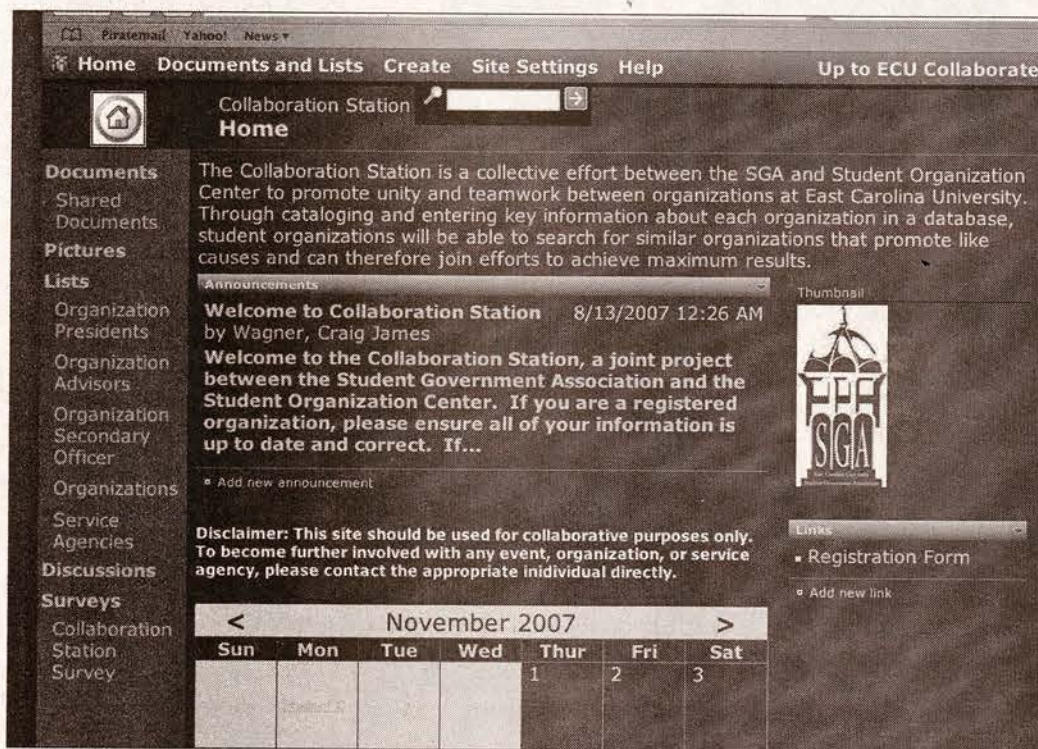
New database program set to help organizations work together



Ashley Glover and James Wagoner are the two major student contributors to the new database program.

Directions to log onto the Collaboration Station:

1. Go to <http://collab.ecu.edu>
2. At the top left toolbar, click "Sites"
3. Stroll down to Student Life and click "Mendenhall Student Center"
4. Click "Collaboration Station"
5. In the user name field, enter: `Intra\[Your PirateID]` and your Pirate Passphrase
6. Use the search bar at the top of the page to browse organizations, presidents, advisors or secondary officers.



The home page includes a toolbar that allows you to choose from multiple categories about organizations.

Program is now accessible

DAVID WILDER
STAFF WRITER

University organizations that share similar interests can now work together with a new database program called the Collaboration Station.

"The Collaboration Station is a collective effort between the SGA and the Student Organization Center to promote unity and teamwork between organizations at ECU," said James Wagoner, chief of staff for the executive cabinet of SGA.

"Through cataloging information about each organization in a database, student organizations will be able to search for similar organizations that promote like causes and can therefore join efforts to achieve maximum results."

Creators of the new program believe the database will remedy some of the complaints about the segregation between groups.

"I believe students should use this site to promote a spirit of togetherness and collaboration on our campus. So many times on campus I hear students complaining about how we are so separated and never work together; well here's a way to solve that problem," said Ashley Glover, SGA internal deputy chief of staff.

"When people work together, more gets done, and it's better for the people that are benefited from the work being done by the organization."

The Collaboration Station utilizes Microsoft SharePoint, a web-based database program.

Students can use the SharePoint software to access information on any computer with Microsoft Office and an Internet browser.

"This will unite student organizations and allow them to collaborate with other organizations in order to foster better relationships between groups and to have larger, more impacting events," Wagoner said.

Users can type in search phrases to find organizations on

campus that include the phrase in their description.

"Click on an organization to see mission statements or a name to see additional information," said Wagoner.

"SharePoint is really easy. I learned the system in a day," Glover said.

SharePoint is available to any student with an ECU username and password. To log on, students can go to collab.ecu.edu and enter their PirateID and Pirate Passphrase.

The Collaboration Station was co-founded by Wagoner and Ashley Glover. Maggie Kettler, an ITCS consultant, helped Wagoner and Glover learn to use SharePoint.

ITCS has purchased a license for SharePoint, which will allow external collaborators to share information with students. Limits can be set on how much information will be shared, similar to MySpace.

This writer may be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

WATER continued from A1

Steps being taken by university for water conservation

- Watering only new plants that need intermittent watering for about 30 days to survive and begin establishing a root system.
- The water wall and the cloud machine near Joyner Library along with the outside recreational pool at the Student Recreational Center are all off line.
- No washing of campus vehicles, except for refuse trucks.
- Building exteriors are washed only under extreme circumstances such as exteriors with graffiti
- Residence halls showers are being checked for proper water flow. Low-flow shower heads have been installed in all but one residence hall.
- Work orders concerning "drips" are being handled first.

watering to a minimum.

Harrell noted how the campus is always working to develop their measures a step further.

"In addition to low-flow showerheads already in use throughout the residence halls, we're looking into expanding the use of automatic sinks and flush valves," Harrell said.

Recent rain has helped the situation throughout the Southeast, and there are those who believe "wet periods" such as these can be used for water collection.

"Rain water is a category of 'gray water,' or water that is undrinkable, but useful for many needs such as watering plants, washing buildings and vehicles," said Scott Curtis, professor of geography.

Curtis believes that droughts can be predicted with greater accuracy than hurricanes or other storms and the University should research water recycle measures appropriately.

"For the Southeast, drought is related to the *La Nina*, or cooling of the central to eastern Pacific, and during these time periods, the jet stream

carries storms further north than normal, leading to dry and warm conditions," Curtis said.

Stream flow data of rivers is useful in measuring the level of how extreme a drought may be for a region, which has been recently seen in the Tar River.

"The recent monthly stream flows in Tarboro have never been recorded lower over this 110 year period," said Michael O'Driscoll, professor of geological sciences.

Another option for water harvesting being studied is the use of underground aquifers for storage of water during periods of higher stream flows.

"The Aquifer Storage and Recovery is a water resources management approach that seasonally takes water from rivers when they have higher stream flows and stores this water in underground aquifers," O'Driscoll said.

Students are asked to report any complications regarding the campus facilities to work management.

This writer may be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

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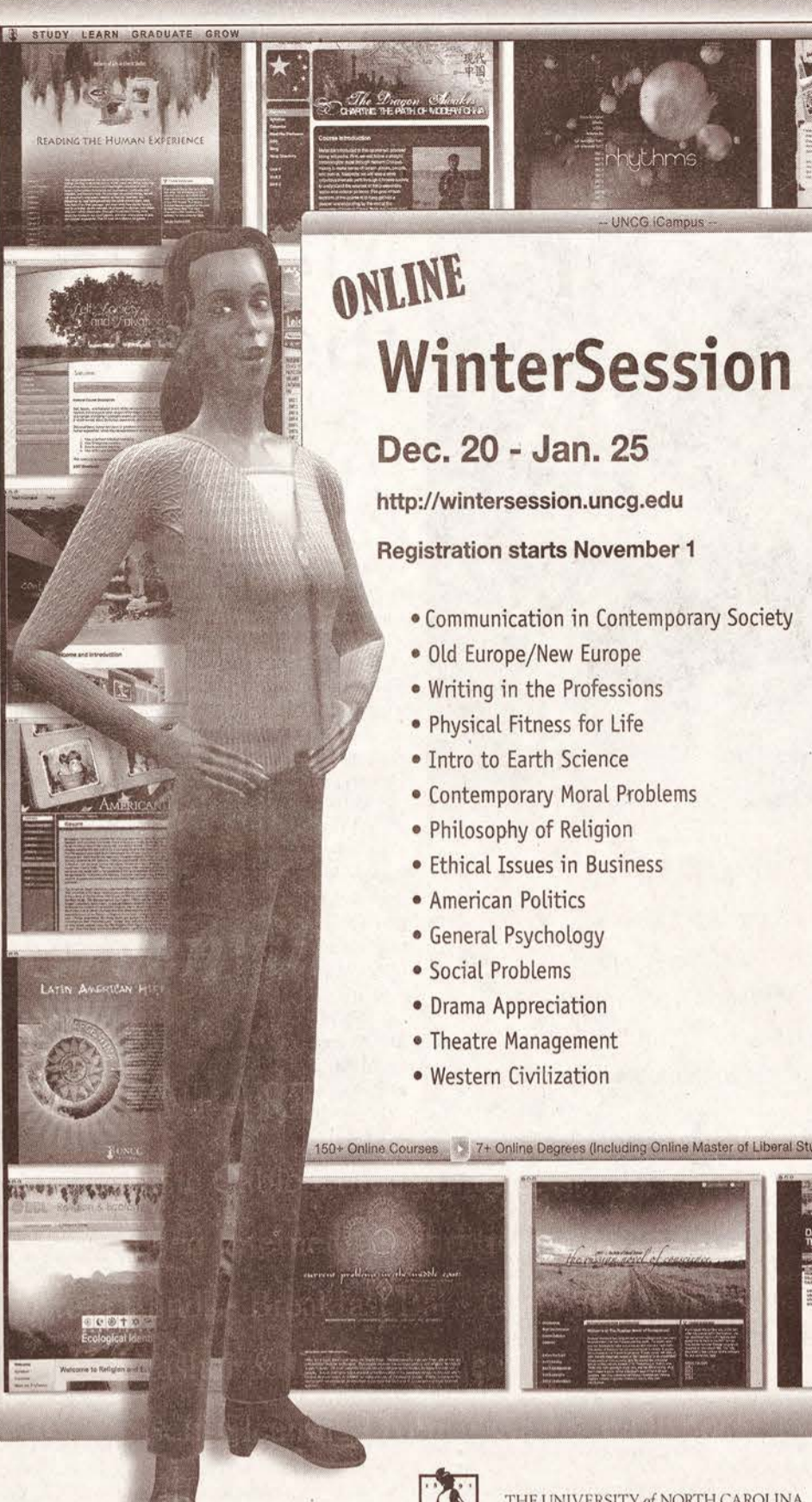
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CANDIDATE	PERCENTAGE OF VOTES	VOTES
CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE		
Chuck Autry	15	1185
Bryant Kittrell	48	3767
Dennis J. Mitchell	32	2496
Bob Thompson	5	397
Write-In	1	49
DISTRICT 1		
Mildred Atkinson Council	94	824
Write-In	6	48
DISTRICT 2		
Rose H. Glover	67	628
Rufus Huggins	33	310
Write-In	1	5
DISTRICT 3		
Larry Spell	76	797
James Tripp	24	256
Write-In	0	1
DISTRICT 4		
Cameron Evans	13	428
Calvin Mercer	44	1456
Bob Ramey	8	263
Katherine Wetherington	7	235
Terri Williams	28	936
Write-In	0	6
DISTRICT 5		
Max Ray Joyner, Jr.	85	1583
Kishen C. Rao	14	266
Write-In	1	20
MAYOR		
Steven G. Drouin	1	53
Ronald Dunbar	3	260
Patricia C. 'Pat' Dunn	49	4107
Chip Little	43	3634
Robert G. O'Neal	1	42
Jack Teller	3	271
Write-In	0	2

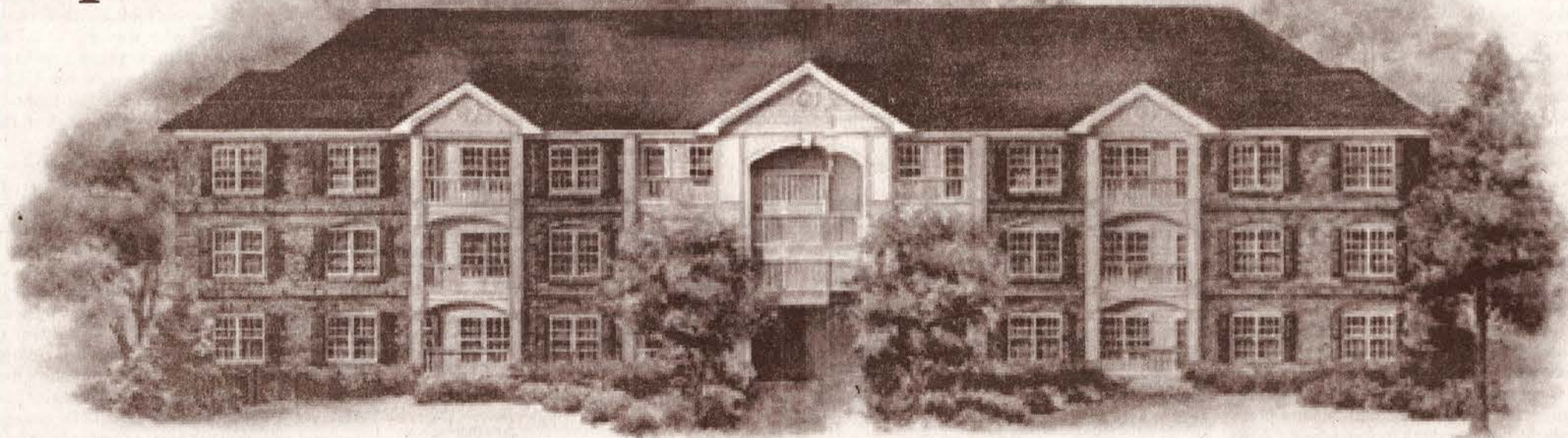
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- Find out where you can go and what classes you can take.



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For more information, call the Summer Study Abroad office at **328-9218**, or e-mail dunnca@ecu.edu.
Individuals requesting accommodation under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) should call 252-737-1016 (voice/TTY) at least 48 hours prior to the event.

Features

{ Campus Scene }

Horoscopes

Aries
If you go through your holdings carefully, odds are good you'll discover more than you thought you had. That ought to get you motivated.

Taurus
There's no point in arguing endlessly with a person who's not listening well. There's no point in letting this person spend your money, either. Be firm.

Gemini
You're getting to the place in the game where action is required. If you haven't already, quickly come up with a plan.

Cancer
Fantasies can turn to worries, as you add up the costs. Don't get into a tizzy about something that hasn't happened. You can change plans.

Leo
Be ready to prove your point beyond a shadow of a doubt. Gather your data together and go over it with a fine-toothed comb. Know your stuff.

Virgo
A subject you find fascinating leads you to discover a way to do the job better. This is always a welcome relief. Put in the correction.

Libra
Share your deepest hopes and dreams with your secret confidant. If you don't know such a person, a diary works well. Sometimes, even better. Get one with a lock.

Scorpio
You don't have full agreement, even though you're quite decisive. Listen carefully to the other people's considerations. That may be all they need.

Sagittarius
You have a way with words, but caution is advised. Don't imply more than you intend to deliver. Be charming, but not a tease.

Capricorn
Your team is behind you 100 percent. Will that be enough to accomplish what you have in mind? Yeah, but it'll be expensive. Hold on to the purse strings.

Aquarius
There's a big test coming up that affects how much money you make. Look sharp and be respectful, appearances matter.

Pisces
Some of your worries are well-founded, but that doesn't mean they get to be in control of your life. With love and faith, you can squash the one that pops up to scare you today.

Did you know?

An office desk has 400 times more bacteria than a toilet.

93% of all greeting cards are purchased by women.

A person uses approximately fifty-seven sheets of toilet paper each day.

Actress Jamie Lee Curtis invented a special diaper for babies that has a pocket.

Americans did not commonly use forks until after the Civil War.

Chopsticks originated from China approximately 4,000 years ago.

Cow is a Japanese brand of shaving foam.

Early Romans used to use porcupine quills as toothpicks.

France is known as the perfume capital of the world.

High Priests in ancient Egypt were the only ones who were allowed to wear garments made from cotton.

Hundreds of years ago, only the wealthy people used to wear underwear.

Aerosmith's "Dude Looks Like a Lady" was written about Vince Neil of Motley Crue.

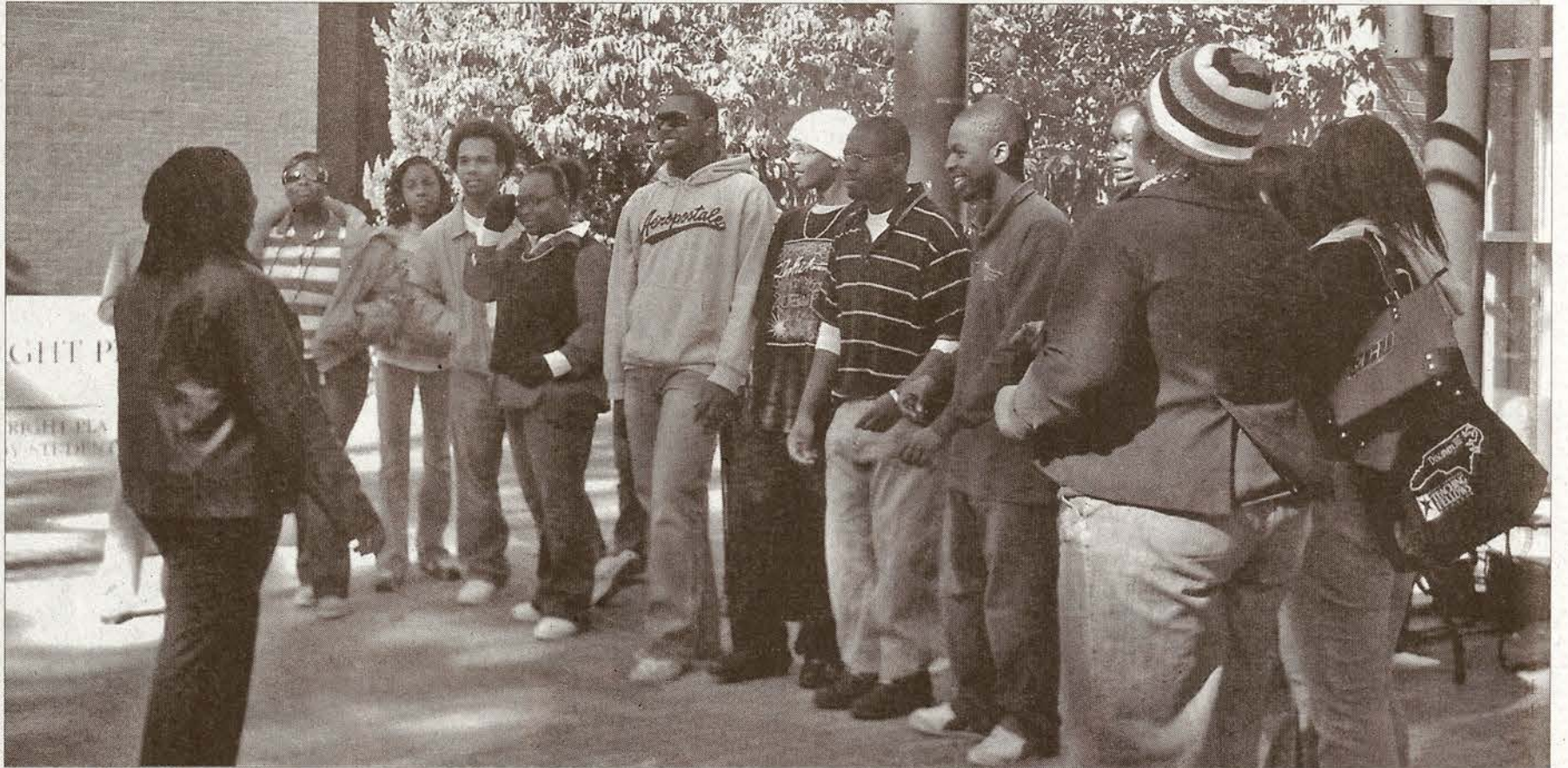
In Greece, the climate is so warm that many of the cinemas do not even have roofs.

In the movie "The Matrix Reloaded" a 17 minute battle scene cost over \$40 million to produce.

Surveys indicate that the number one reason people play BINGO is for leisure.

Approximately 55% of movies released are Rated R.

Choir will strike a gospel note



Members of the ECU Gospel Choir sang in front of Wright Plaza on Wednesday for students walking by to promote their upcoming fall concert on Nov. 12 at Wright Auditorium.

ECU Gospel Choir to put on anniversary concert

ELISE PHILLIPS
FEATURES EDITOR

The ECU Gospel Choir will put on their annual fall concert Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Students, parents, faculty, staff and members of the community are invited to attend the concert, which will include a lineup of gospel songs from throughout the years.

The theme of the concert, "Celebrating 30 Years of Gospel," will be prevalent throughout the night, with the eight songs that the choir plans to present to the audience.

"We will sing a variety of songs that range from traditional to contemporary. These songs will range from "His Mercy Endureth Forever" which is a slow traditional gospel

song by Richard Smallwood to "Great Praise," which is a more upbeat contemporary medley by Stephen Hurd," said ECU Gospel Choir business manager Fronishia Campbell.

For people who don't usually listen to gospel music, Campbell says that there are different types for almost anyone to enjoy.

"There are various types of gospel music. There is traditional which appeals to older generations and people who just enjoy pure gospel music. Then there is contemporary which appeals to a younger audience. This combines urban styles with traditional gospel," she said.

Going into their 30th year of existence, the ECU Gospel Choir was founded in 1978 as the "East Carolina University Gospel Ensemble" by Johnice Johnson, who was a member of the choir at the time. In 1983, the choir had

see **GOSPEL** page A10



Other members of the choir sat on the yard with flyers educating students about their upcoming concert.

Rebel 50 opening exhibits works of art



Photo by Liz Wells

Literary magazine hosts reception to display work

STAFF REPORT

On Friday, Nov. 2, Rebel, ECU's literary art magazine, celebrated their 50th anniversary during an opening reception at Emerge Art Gallery in Uptown Greenville.

Each year students have the opportunity to submit a variety of work to be judged for publication in the annual magazine. The magazine is printed once a year during the spring semester.

Categories include animation, book arts, ceramics, drawing, fiction and non-fiction literature, graphic design, illustration, interactive design, metal design, music, painting, photography, poetry, print making, textile design, video and film art and wood design.



Photo by Liz Wells

CABIN aims to stop hunger and poverty



Hunger is an epidemic plaguing the United States and world alike.

New organization collaborates to stop a silent epidemic

ERIN EDWARDS
STAFF WRITER

Despite the growing economy, there is an epidemic slowly taking over people in our country. Striking Americans of any age group, ethnicity and background, this growing problem is often kept silent among others. Those suffering have two things in common: they are poor and without enough food. There are many organizations across the nation that strive to help with this mounting crisis, and ECU is no exception. Some students are taking action.

The Collective Association for Basic and Immediate Needs (CABIN) was founded in May of this year with a mission to collaborate between all people and organizations currently on the campus of ECU. Founder and President Joe Gill originated the idea of CABIN after

witnessing other organizations during his first two years at ECU.

"I saw how many organizations and people do independent philanthropy work, and I realized how much larger of an impact we could make if we all came together," said Gill.

According to Gill, poverty and hunger are two of the unnecessary epidemics of today. Poverty is defined as an inability to provide a family with nutritious food, clothing and reasonable shelter. In a national study performed by the US Census Bureau, over 35.9 million people live below the poverty line, 12.9 of which include children. Hunger is also a large problem, affecting 33.6 million people in America, roughly one in every ten households. Along with the rise of hunger, over 96 billion pounds of food is thrown away each year by the Food Service Industry.

"The goal of CABIN is to provide both immediate and sustainable relief to underpriv-

see **CABIN** page A10

Memorial on the mall makes bold statement



Flags lined the Mall yesterday, each representing 100 Native Americans who walked the Trail of Tears.

Flag memorial commemorates Native American Heritage Month

ELISE PHILLIPS
FEATURES EDITOR

Small colored flags and printed signs lined the Mall yesterday, commemorating the men, women and children who walked or passed away on the Trail of Tears, which took place between 1830 and 1850. The memorial was part of Native American Heritage Month in November. Each flag represented 100 people who walked the Trail of Tears and the white dots on the flags represented 100 people who died on the Trail of Tears.

The memorial included five different Native American tribes: the Cherokee nation (represented by red flags), the Creek Nation (represented by black flags), the Choctaw nation (represented by purple flags), the Chickasaw nation (represented by blue flags) and the Seminole nation (represented by yellow flags).

The memorial represented the almost 30,000 men, women and children who passed away on the Trail of Tears.

In 1830, the ratification of the Indian Removal Act took place, and approximately 100,000 American Indians were forced to leave their homes and move west of the Mississippi River. Some Native Americans were transported in chains, while others were treated brutally.

The display was put on by a group within Campus Living, made up of resident advisors, dorm coordinators and students on campus.

According to the documents handed out at the event, "The Trail of Tears represents the tragic impact of Indian removal policy on the history, culture and soul of our nation, an event that changed the course of history."

For more information about Campus Living, visit their Web site at ecu.edu/studentlife/campusliving.

This writer can be contacted at features@theeastcarolinian.com

Online safety



(MCT)
The rise of social-networking brings the convergence of your personal life with your work life online.

People who participate on sites such as Facebook and MySpace are more likely to be sharing inside information with people who, before, they may have only passed the time of day with.

Whether you're an entrepreneur or an electrician, an executive or executive assistant, if you want to post a profile and "friend" people online, heed the tips below to ensure your online reputation doesn't hinder your offline life.

--Look for tools that allow you to restrict access to your profile. On MySpace you can set your profile to "private," as well as all or a portion of your photos. On Facebook the "limited profile" function lets you essentially create a profile that's less personal for certain friends, while still maintaining a more in-depth profile for others.

--Limit the degree to which you associate your online profile with work. While it makes sense to network online, if you start entering forums and conversations on diverse, more personal topics, consider whether your company name will be associated with your name. On Facebook, for instance, you can set your geographic network, rather than your workplace network, as your primary network so when you post messages to forums your name is connected to your city, not your employer.

--Don't alert people that you're leaving town.

--Be careful about whom you agree to "friend." Be selective.

--Think twice about what you're posting. On Facebook, every time you join a network, adjust your privacy settings to ensure you don't reveal all to everyone in that network.

Greenville, S.C. man starts his own clothing line

(MCT)
Standing on a downtown street corner, Allen Stephenson looks like an out-of-place college student.

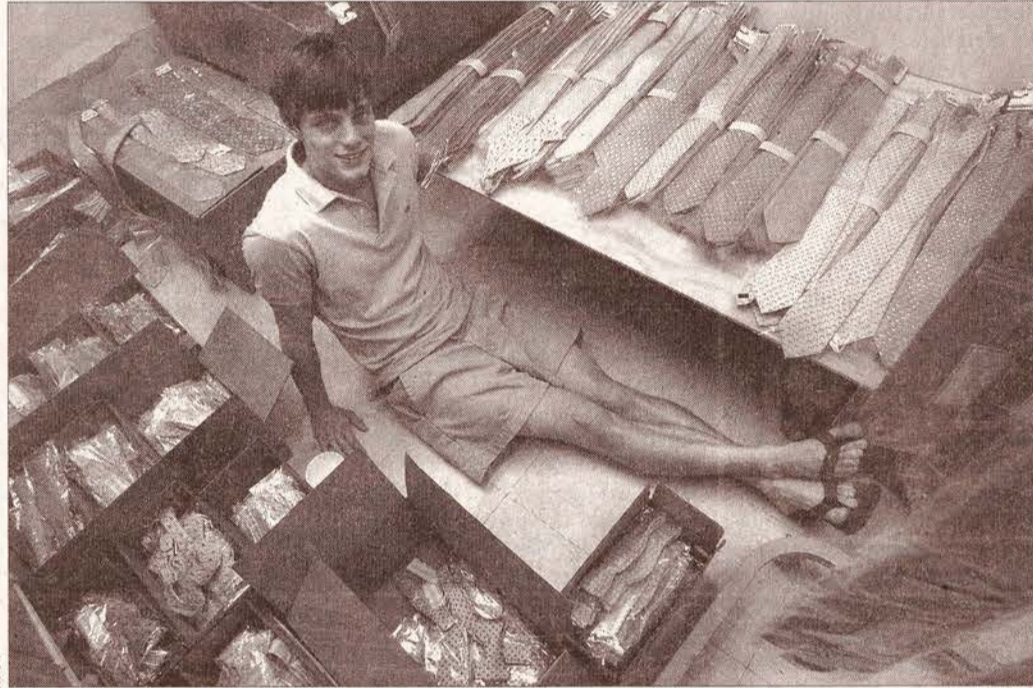
He sports flip-flops, khaki shorts and a light-blue polo-style shirt of his own design.

Stephenson, hands tucked casually in his pockets, waits for a visitor in front of the nondescript building where he spends most of his time. His head swivels as he looks up and down the street.

But make no mistake: This 24-year-old knows exactly which direction he's headed, even if he arrived at this spot through impetus and detours. His unassuming manner conceals a driving ambition and entrepreneurial spirit.

Stephenson, the creative force building Southern Tide clothing company as an aspiring rival to Polo and Lacoste, grounds himself in tradition, keeps a close eye on the details and has his sights set on success.

In Stephenson's office, framed prints of puppies, ducks and Confederate generals sit on the floor, tops leaning against a wall. A long windowsill holds an Italian dictionary, sales books and a Pantone color fan. A makeshift desk holds an Apple desktop computer and a charging BlackBerry but little else.



Allen Stephenson, a Greenville, S.C. native, started his own polo-inspired clothing line, Southern Tide.

On a recent fall afternoon, Stephenson alternately stood and sat behind the desk as he talked about how he'd come to be there.

The Greenville, S.C., native, son of a lawyer and a nurse, developed a taste for the finer things early.

At 6 years old, he wore his first tuxedo to an uncle's wedding. When it came time to return the rental suit, little Allen asked his mother if he could keep it.

"I thought that it was so funny that a kid would want a tuxedo," said his mother, Dianne Stephenson. "He just loved it."

Allen remembers looking in the mirror while wearing the tux and feeling important.

"I've always known dressing is everything," he said. "I mean, if you're wearing a suit versus a sweat suit, the man with the suit is going to get a lot more respect regardless of his attitude or what his intentions really are."

Clothes weren't the only thing on young Allen's mind, though.

At 7, he took apart his walkie-talkie, rewired it and built a fan. He sold snow cones in his neighborhood and made \$20 in one day. He took to the woods and waterways, learning to hunt and fish with his father, grandfather and uncles.

Shoes made an impression on Stephenson while he was in middle school and high school. He easily could rattle off the

current and past shoes styles worn by his friends.

"I wouldn't mean to [remember]," he said. "I have a memory for the design."

While in high school, he sharpened his business skills and earned money by cutting lawns. With the help of friends hired for \$10 to \$12 an hour, Stephenson grew his venture to dozens of lawns per week.

As a biology major at the University of South Carolina, he planned on following the lead of his grandfather and the four generations before him and becoming a doctor. He'd build a career around plastic surgery.

But he landed in Florence, Italy, for five months in a study-abroad program.

He hadn't planned on the trip.


While in Italy, Stephenson soaked up the experience. He learned to speak a little of the language. The country's culture and design enthralled him.

"The Italians translated their world into their designs, from clothes to cars," Stephenson said.

His time away also gave him fresh eyes.

By the time Stephenson returned to USC from Italy, he'd begun thinking of ways to reconcile his passion for design with his current life path.

see S. TIDE page A10

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STUDENT UNION SCHEDULE

Thursday, Nov. 8 – Barry Drake lecture on 80's music.

Monday, Nov. 12 – Band "Friends FOR HIRE."

Thursday, Nov. 15 – Hardcore Show with bands "Embracing Goodbye," "Never Speak Defeat" and "Your Name in Vain."

Saturday, Nov. 17 – Open mic night.

Monday, Nov. 19 – Hip Hop Show with various performers, step teams/dancers, fashion show and graffiti artists.

Monday, Nov. 26 – Poetry Jam with ECU student jazz band, performer Arum Rae, poetry readings, etc.

Wednesday, Nov. 28 – End of Semester Show with bands "Unnamed Until Further Notice," "Lonnie Walker & The Baby Angels" and "One Big Love."

Wednesday, Nov. 14 – Showing of *Jesus Camp* documentary and follow with mediated discussion panel in Hendrix Theatre at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 28 – Giving out free movie tickets at Greenville Grande.

Tuesday, Nov. 13 – Camera Obscura exhibition/reception.

Wednesday, Nov. 14 – James Klueg ceramics reception.

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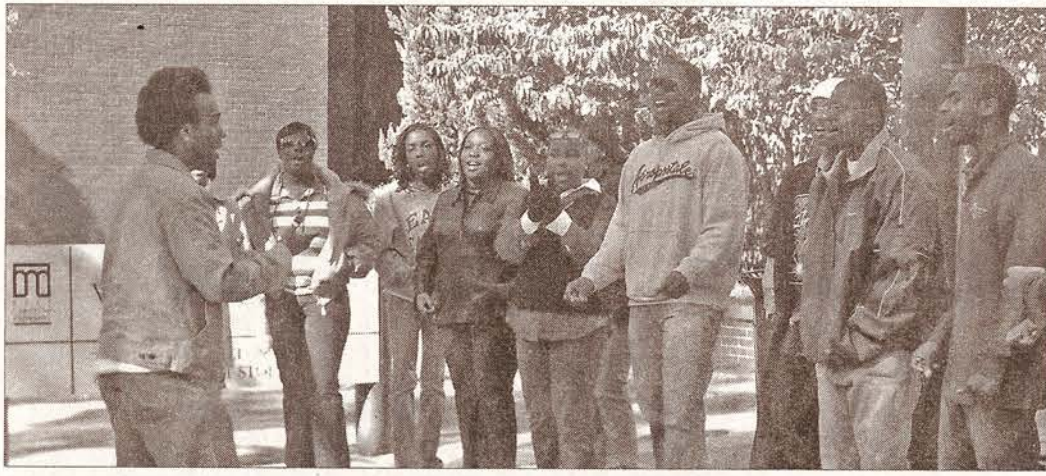
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Ad 

GOSPEL continued from A8

Co-director Arturo Cummings leads a group of ECU Gospel Choir members in song yesterday afternoon.

more than doubled in size, and changed its name to the ECU Gospel Choir. Throughout the years, the choir has continued to grow in size.

Though it has been through a series of directors, the group is now led by directors senior Arturo Cummings and graduate student Yolanda Henderson.

"The purpose of the Gospel Choir is to expose interested students to gospel music and its various styles as an art form, while promoting the university throughout the state and region," said Kiki Taylor, assistant secretary of the ECU Gospel Choir.

"Membership is open to any students enrolled at East Carolina University regardless of race, age, creed, sex, disability or religious affiliation."

The ECU Gospel Choir hopes that attendance will be high at this fall concert; they encourage students to come out and hear music from a genre that they might not hear on a regular basis.

"[We hope] to provide a night of enjoyment to the campus and communities," Taylor said.

"The Gospel Choir is definitely thrilled about the concert and we are all in great expectation for

God to do some marvelous things. We all believe that God will show up and show out in Wright Auditorium."

Although the choir will be performing most of the concert, there will be two guest appearances by two local musical groups.

The cost of the concert is \$3 for students with I.D. and \$5 for the general public, and can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall or at the door the night of the concert.

"For those not planning to attend, you will be missing out on a great night of praise and worship," Taylor said.

The choir sang on the yard yesterday at noon to promote the concert, giving a small concert to those who were passing by to listen.

The ECU Gospel Choir will be putting on their 30th annual anniversary concert in the spring.

For more information about the ECU Gospel Choir, visit ecugospelchoir.com.

This writer can be contacted at features@theeastcarolinian.com.

CABIN continued from A8**Poverty levels**

Poverty thresholds by family size for 2006:

One adult, under 65 years
\$10,488

Two adults, over 65 years
\$12,186

Two adults, under 65 years
\$13,500

One adult, one child
\$13,896

Two adults, one child
\$16,227

One adult, two children
\$16,242

Two adults, two children
\$20,444

Two adults, three children
\$24,059

NOTE: Children, related under 18 years

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Graphic: Melina Yingling

© 2007 MCT

of relief for those who aren't able to provide the basic necessities for themselves," said Wallace.

CABIN also uses the ancient proverb "give a man a fish and he eats for the day; teach a man to fish and he is fed for life," in gaining inspiration to develop programs that help people find jobs and develop the necessary skills it takes to survive in the modern United States economy. With this, the "immediate" goal of CABIN, according to Gill, is aimed at helping victims of disasters, such as hurricanes and floods.

CABIN's director of administration, Jarmichael Harris sees the need for campus organizations to unite in efforts to help others.

"I saw a need for student organizations to work together and CABIN has the perfect solution of coming together to help those who are less fortunate than ourselves. Every student organization has a community outreach project, but there are few that actually collaborate with several other organizations to accomplish their goals," said Harris.

Harris also said that CABIN uses the TEAM concept-- "together everyone accomplishes more," in efforts to work with others toward a common objective.

Currently, CABIN is working on collaborating with different organizations on campus, including Black Student Union, Residence Hall Association, East Carolina Physical Fitness Association, Kappa Delta Sorority, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the East Carolina Association for Nursing Students.

CABIN meets every first and third Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at Sweethearts, located inside of Todd Dining Hall.

This writer can be contacted at features@theeastcarolinian.com.

S. TIDE continued from A9

Creating and building came more easily to him than molecular biology and the answers to his medical school prep books. It always had. It also made him happier.

In the fall of his senior year, a class project for a speech class he presented an idea that grew from his European adventure: a clothing design company called Southern Tide. He showed sketches, talked of his concept for working with stores and producing high-quality classic clothing.

Stephenson remembers the instructor asking, "What are you doing sitting in my

business introductory speech class?"

"That was the end of college," Stephenson said.

He packed up his dorm room and headed home to Greenville that night.

For months, Stephenson holed up in his boyhood bedroom, working feverishly. He deconstructed polo shirts, studying every aspect from the material to stitching. He taught himself a computer graphics program to design emblems and logos inspired by icons of his Southern heritage, like fishing-lure hang tags.

He then designed every-

thing about the Southern Tide shirt from the blue skipjack emblem to the brushed-cotton interior and the amount of thread used on the button. He researched factories and manufacturers. He paid for prototypes, rejected some, modified others and tweaked his design constantly.

In March 2007, Southern Tide launched its first shirt to compete with other high-end brands in upscale men's retail stores.

"I've had a lot of people, especially before I actually had shirts in stores, think that I was just playing busi-

ness," Stephenson said.

In only eight months since the launch, the company has changed significantly. The less-than-homey digs of a run-down building house operations. Shirts now sell in as many as 65 stores across the country. And several new employees share the workload.

The company is launching new clothing pieces, including women's shirts and pants.

"The shirt is just my start," Stephenson said. "I'm just going to make more complicated things that blow people's minds more."

leged areas of eastern North Carolina. Eventually, we would like to expand this organization to other universities and parts of the world," Gill said.

Meagan Wallace, CABIN's director of event planning, said that the group gives her an opportunity to work with other people and organizations in order to achieve a common goal.

"I joined because CABIN is a great organization to be a part of. Not only do you get the opportunity to network with various organizations and unite in hopes of achieving something larger than individual efforts would allow, but it also allows you to help those who are in need. This provides a sense



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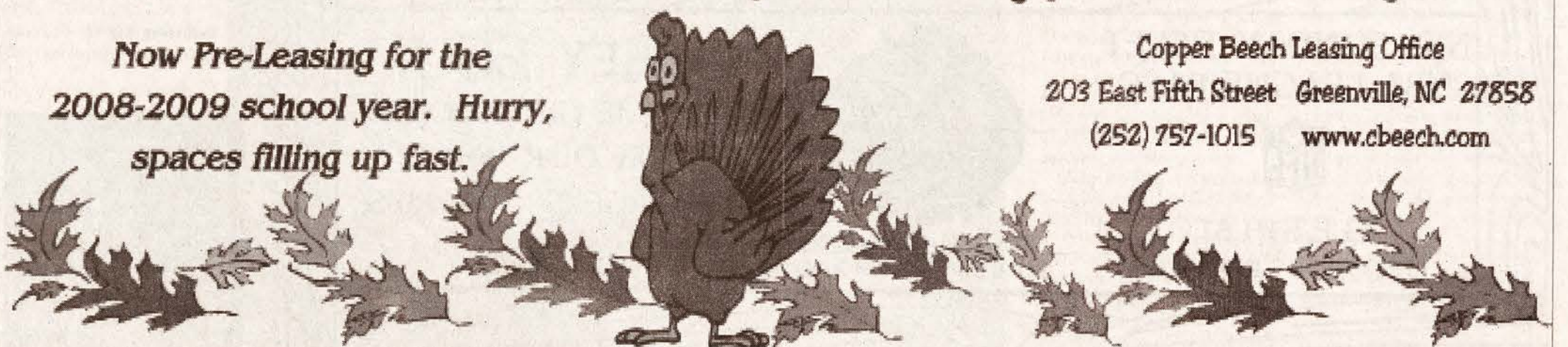
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Time to Register for Spring 2008 Classes

Registration begins Monday, November 5, 2007

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- Step 2:** Select Student and Financial Aid menu and then select Registration.
- Step 3:** To Add Classes: Select the Add or Drop Classes. Enter your Registration PIN (alt pin) from your advisor and select the correct term and at the bottom, then select Class Search for courses. (graduate students do not require a registration pin number)
- Step 4:** Search for courses. You can choose to enter a course number, choose instructional method, instructor, time and/or day.
- Step 5:** Once you have entered your information, select the Class Search link at the bottom. This returns a list of all courses meeting the criterion you entered. Select the section you want by checking the box next to that section. (If a "C" appears, this section is closed.)
- Step 6:** After checking the appropriate section, scroll to the bottom and select Register or Worksheet.
- Step 7:** You will be taken back to your schedule to view it with the new class added. If there were any errors (pre-requisite, co-requisite, other restrictions), the error would display with your schedule and the course will not be added.
- Step 8:** Repeat steps 4-7 to add additional classes.
- Step 9:** To Drop classes, from your schedule page pull the drop down menu beside the course you wish to drop and select ****Web Dropped****
- Step 10:** At the bottom, select the Submit Changes link and the course will be removed from your schedule.

Need to reset your password? <https://pirateid.ecu.edu/> or call 328-9866.
 Need Banner Self Service help? Call the ECU Welcome Desk at 328-6524.
 Registration tutorials at <http://www.ecu.edu/cs-acad/registrar/RegInfo.cfm>

Spring 2008 Registration Schedule

	8:00 AM	9:30 AM	11:00 AM	2:00 PM	3:30 PM
Monday, Nov. 5	Graduate Students, 2 nd Degree Students, Teaching Fellows, Nurse Scholars, Honors Students Students with 140+ hours	Students with 125-139+ hours	Students with 115-124+ hours	Students with 108-114+ hours	Students with 102-107+ hours
Tuesday, Nov. 6	Students with 96-101+ hours	Students with 91-95+ hours	Students with 85-90+ hours	Students with 78-84+ hours	Students with 72-77+ hours
Wednesday, Nov. 7	Students with 67-71+ hours	Students with 63-66+ hours	Students with 58-62+ hours	Students with 51-57+ hours	Students with 42-50+ hours
Thursday, Nov. 8	Students with 35-41+ hours	Students with 32-34+ hours	Students with 30-31+ hours	Students with 26-29+ hours	Students with 15-25+ hours
Friday, Nov. 9	Students with 6-14+ hours	Students with 1-5+ hours	Students with 0+ hours		

The term hours indicates the total number of credit hours earned at the end of the previous semester/session. Check your local Academic Transcript on Banner to find out your total credit hours.

New movie has political implications

(MCT) Actor and political activist Robert Redford learned a lifelong lesson when he was a teenager.

"At 18, I went to the University of Colorado. I was asked to leave after a year. I went to Europe to study art," said Redford during an interview at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. "I was living a very Bohemian life with a lot of other students. They would talk about politics all the time. And I had nothing to say. That's when I became determined to really read up about my country so I would have an answer for their questions."

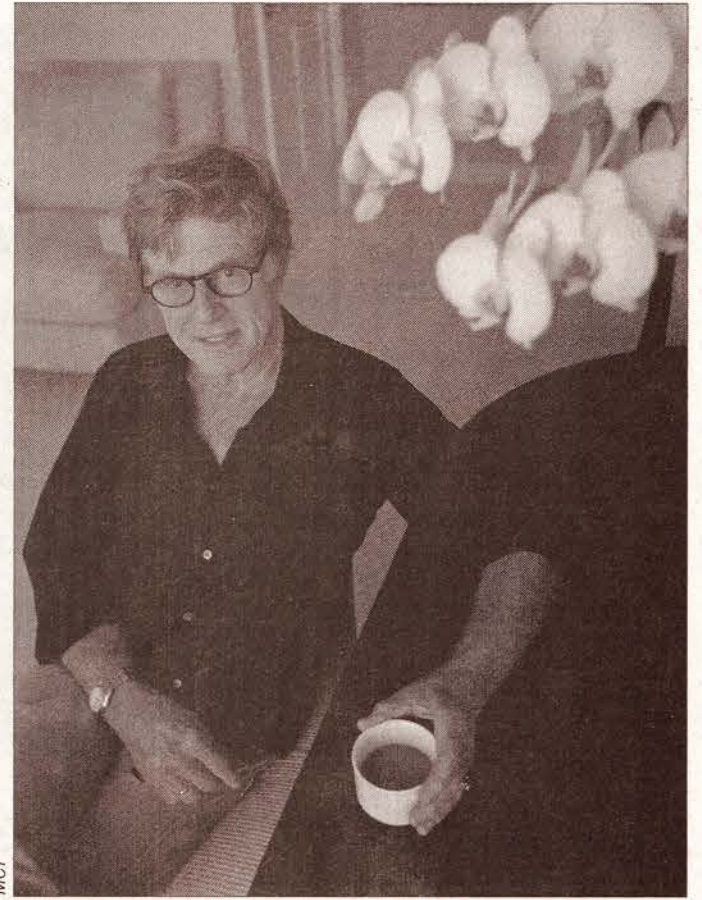
He returned to the United States after a few years abroad a "pessimistic optimist." He knew that while the country faced major problems, there was potential for change. It just meant getting involved.

That's why Redford balanced his pursuit of an acting career, spawned by the art he studied overseas and fueled by the set design work he began doing when he returned to the United States, with an interest in history, current events and politics. He was determined to live a life of learning and being proactive when it came to politics.

That has continued for the past 50 years. Redford has fought for social causes such as the environment and American Indian rights. He founded the Sundance Institute and Film Festival, which helps small, independent filmmakers and has become a powerhouse in getting films noticed.

In acting, his movies such as *All the President's Men*, *The Candidate* and *Three Days of the Condor* were driven by strong political messages.

Now, he's on the road to talk about his new film, *Lions for Lambs*, which represents Redford's passion for politics. He directed the movie and co-stars with Tom Cruise and Meryl Streep. The film looks at America's current war efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan. But instead of focusing on the gun battles and big special effects, the movie is about today's politics and how they mirror the past. It has



Robert Redford is an actor in the upcoming movie *Lions for Lambs*.

lots of dialogue. Cruise plays a Republican senator, Streep a cable news reporter and Redford a college professor.

Lions for Lambs reflects Redford's belief that the American people are being failed by the educational system, politicians and media more interested in small matters such as a celebrity's rehabilitation stay than in bigger, important matters such as the war.

The film deals with the current conflict, but Redford doesn't want *Lions for Lambs* to be lumped in with other recent productions about the war, such as *Rendition*, *Kingdom* or *Home of the Brave*.

"First of all, if it had just been about the Iraq war, I wouldn't have been as interested in it as other projects I am developing. I knew there would be a lot of films and documentaries about the Iraq war. That is a subject that is well covered," Redford said. "It is far more interesting for me to do a film that involves education, the media and politics and the military by having these individual stories."

What caught Redford's eye was that *Lions for Lambs* puts education, politics and the media under a blinding light. The idea of the film is to dig into these issues to find why such conditions continue to emerge at different times in history.

"If you think about certain events in my lifetime McCarthy, Watergate, Iran-Contra, this war, if you look underneath it, it is always the same sensibility that creates these conditions. Look at Nixon and his henchmen and what they did in Cambodia. Look at these guys and their henchmen; it is the same," Redford said.

Redford is certain he'll be hammered by some people in politics and the media because of *Lions for Lambs*.

"My problem is that I love this country. I wanted to make this film because I am in mourning for my country. The film is about frustration. It's about sadness. It is about what we have lost that we didn't have to lose because we let this happen. I accept the fact that there will be some controversy. The sad thing is that some of the controversy will be biased because our country is so polarized right now, it is horrible. Therefore, there will be those people out there who mischaracterize the film. If you miss the point, it would be easy to say this is a left-wing story," he said.

But the actor isn't complaining. He long ago accepted the fact that he's not going to please everyone.

Redford only wants to make people think.

Movie picks

		Local critic	Chicago Tribune	Dallas Morning News	Detroit Free Press	Miami Herald	Newsday	Philadelphia Inquirer	Sacramento Bee	Seattle Times
★ Outstanding	▲ New review									
■ Worthy effort										
▼ So-so										
● A bomb										
<i>American Gangster</i>	R	■	★	■	★	■	■	■	■	■
<i>Bee Movie</i>	PG	▼	★	■	▼	■	■	■	■	▼
<i>Dan In Real Life</i>	PG 13	★	■	■	▼	■	■	■	■	■
<i>Gone Baby Gone</i>	R	▼	-	▼	■	■	■	■	■	★
<i>Lars & The Real Girl</i>	PG 13	●	-	■	■	★	▼	-	-	★
<i>Martian Child</i>	PG	▼	-	▼	■	▼	-	-	-	-
<i>Rendition</i>	R	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	■
<i>Reservation Road</i>	R	▼	▼	-	▼	▼	▼	▼	■	-

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Does a diet cause acne?

(MCT) Here's a question to ponder: Why is acne common in the Western, industrialized world, while the pimples that plague American kids are rare in developing countries?

It's a puzzler and one that prompted Australian researchers to ask whether changing the diet of teenagers would have any effect on acne.

The results could change the way dermatologists think about diet.

To test their theory, the Australian researchers recruited 50 young men between the ages of 15 and 25 with mild-to-moderate acne. They split the volunteers into two groups: One group was instructed to eat a diet of lean meat, poultry and fish, along with fruits and vegetables. They replaced foods such as white bread and highly processed breakfast cereals with whole grains. Meanwhile, the other group ate a typical Western diet.

After 12 weeks, researchers found that the group eating more protein and whole grains experienced dramatic results, according to the researchers.

"The acne of the boys on the higher-protein, low-glycemic index diet improved dramatically, by more than 50 percent, which is more than what you

see with topical acne solutions," wrote senior author Neil Mann, an associate professor at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology in Australia.

The typical teenager's diet, rich with things like doughnuts and cheeseburgers, appears to raise hormone levels, and surging hormones have long been linked to acne.

"A diet high in processed foods pushes glucose and insulin levels higher, exacerbating the problem, but low-glycemic foods do the opposite," Mann said. "The mechanism and the results are clear as day."

Although the study was small and even the study's authors agree that more research is needed, Altamonte Springs, Fla. dermatologist Jerri Johnson thinks the study's authors may be on to something even though the web site for the American Academy of Dermatology explicitly says there's no link between diet and acne.

"It's worth telling patients about because it shows that diet is important," said Johnson. "We do know that acne is a more severe disease in Westerners ... so there's got to be some connection there."

"Indeed," said Dr. Barbara Reed, a Denver dermatologist and spokeswoman for the AAD.

"I happen to agree that our diet is so full of fats and refined sugar that it can't be so good for us, probably in more ways than just causing acne."

But Johnson also thinks it's too soon to conclusively link acne to diet. Dermatologists have long believed that acne depends on many factors, including heredity, hormonal changes and use of greasy cosmetics or creams.

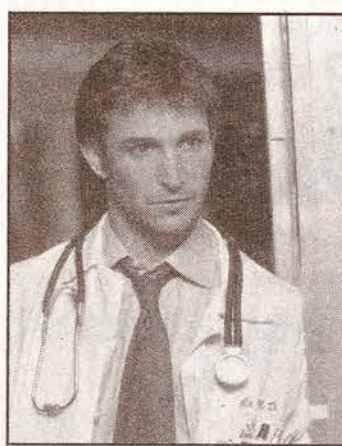
"Years ago, we used to think that chocolate and Cokes cause acne," Johnson said, but the dermatology community moved away from that.

Today, patients with mild-to-moderate acne are typically given a retinoid such as Retin-A and topical antibiotics. But Johnson usually advises her patients to drink lots of water and avoid greasy, high-fat foods.

"I think diet does play a role," Johnson said, but she believes some people inherit genes that predispose them to acne.

Still, the more critical question may be this: Will an American teenager give up junk food in hopes of getting rid of acne?

"It's possible," Johnson said. "It all depends on the kid. The same kid who will use his topical medication every day would probably be willing to stick to the diet," she said.



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Winter Car Care Tips



If your battery is more than 2 years old, change it. Batteries lose 35 percent of their power when the temperature drops to below 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

Check your tire pressure. Cold weather decreases a tire's pressure, making it hard to drive during winter weather.

Check fluids. Radiator fluid can withstand temperatures above 35 degrees Fahrenheit, but after that, it will freeze. Make sure it is in good condition.

Your oil should be changed every 3,000-5,000 miles.

Change your windshield wiper fluid to a non-freezing solution.

Make sure your gas tank stays more than half full during the winter months.

Have your coolant fluids checked. One of the most common causes of engine problems is the breakdown of the coolant system.



Keep an ice scraper in the back of your car for icy conditions.

Replace those wiper blades if they dirty your windows more than clean them.



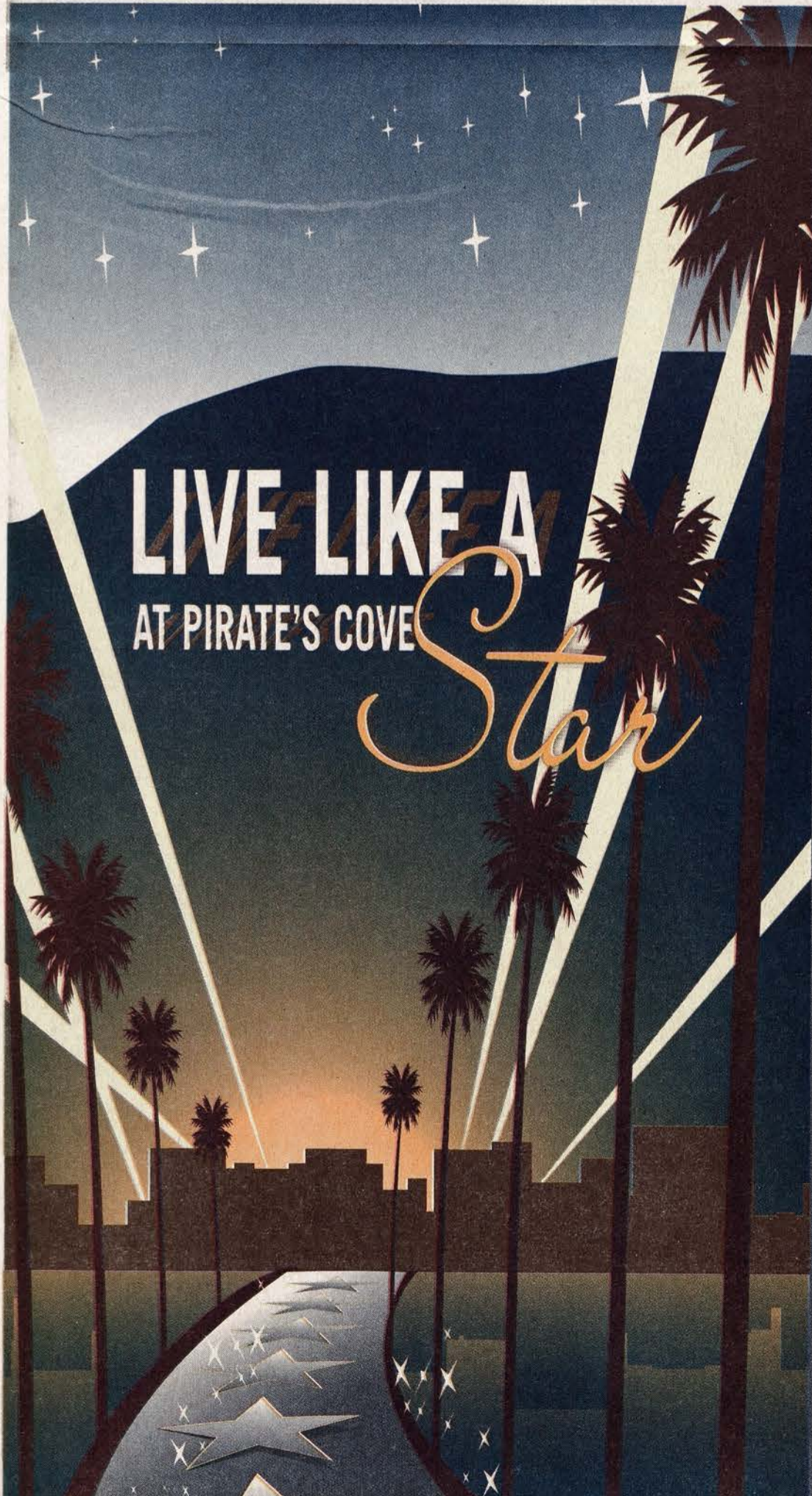
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GREEK PERSONALS

Congratulations to Lindsey Orff, Sara Harrison, and Jenna Beach for being the Alpha Xi Delta sisters of the week! We love you girls!

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta and the brothers of Kappa Alpha will be holding a Swing-a-Thon Saturday November 10th from 7am-7pm on the corner of Greenville and Charles. Proceeds will go to The Little Willie Center! Please come out and support us!

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DID YOU KNOW...

-ECU's Chris Johnson is first in the nation in all-purpose yards as he is averaging 216.9 yards per game. His 408 all-purpose yards against Memphis last week was an ECU single-game record.

-The movie, "We Are Marshall," made a U.S. gross amount of \$43,545,364 in theatres last December.

-Marshall's record at home since 1991 is 106-13. The Thundering Herd's John C. Edwards Stadium hosted every NCAA Division I-AA National Championship game from 1991 to 1996 and Mid-American Conference Championship contests in 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000 and 2002.

-ECU was one of two C-USA teams to allow 40 points or more and still win by more than a touchdown last week. The Pirates beat Memphis, 56-40, and Rice beat UTEP, 56-48. These four teams scored a total of 208 points, which equates to 1.73 points per minute.

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

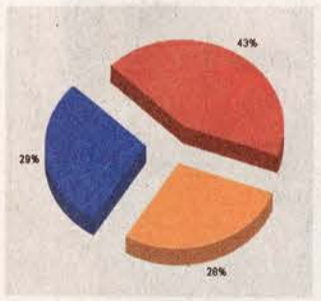
Pirates face tough test in beleaguered Herd



Linebacker Jeremy Chambliss (49), who has shined in an increased role the past few games, gets an interception against N.C. State with help from Fred Wilson.

Poll question results:

Which remaining regular season game presents the toughest challenge for ECU?



43% - at Memphis
29% - at Marshall
28% - vs. Tulane

Pirate Nation poll question:

Which potential bowl game for ECU would you most enjoy traveling to?

- A. Autozone Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn.
- B. R+L Carriers New Orleans Bowl in New Orleans, La.
- C. Sheraton Hawai'i Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii
- D. Texas Bowl in Houston, Texas

To vote on this week's poll question go to the eastcarolinian.com and submit your vote. Current results can be found by clicking on the view results button under the poll question. The final results will be posted in next Thursday's edition of The East Carolinian.



KEYS TO THE GAME

1. Stop the pass
The inability to stop the pass has plagued the Pirate defense all year and it reached a boiling point last week as ECU allowed Memphis to throw for over 400 yards while the Tigers' had two wide receivers top the century mark for the game. The Pirates' pass defense has dropped to a lowly No. 115 in the nation out of 119 teams. It goes without question that the number one key to the game for ECU is to stop the Marshall passing attack.

2. Knock them out
Last weekend ECU built a 21-3 lead against Memphis and was coasting along before letting the Tigers' get back into the game with some late first half scores. This week against Marshall is perhaps the toughest game on the second half of its schedule. ECU must score early and often or if it builds a lead it must knock the Herd out, giving them no shot at a comeback.

3. Avoid the letdown
At this point last season the Pirates were in a familiar position with an East Division title and C-USA championship game berth within site. That all ended with a heartbreaking loss to Rice in Houston, Texas and Skip Holtz has been reminding the players for the last few weeks to avoid such a let down. After playing some emotional games so far this season nothing can prepare ECU for what it will be like Saturday. With everything on the table for the Pirates they cannot have a letdown for a second straight season.

Two down, two to go on ECU's "final four tour"

JARED JACKSON
STAFF WRITER

With only two games left in the Skip Holtz termed "single elimination tournament", ECU [6-4, 5-1] will pack its bags and head to Huntington, W.Va. to take on the Marshall [1-8, 1-4] Thundering Herd.

The Pirates, who will forever be inked in Marshall history due to the much-profiled 1970 plane crash following an ECU victory in Greenville (in which Marshall's charter jet crashed on approach to Huntington's Tri-State Airport and claimed the lives of 70 passengers and five crew members), sport an overall series lead of 6-2 against the Thundering Herd, winning four of the last five dating back to 1970.

This year's match-up features two polar opposites, as the Pirates come in looking to boost their post season resume and continue their march to the conference title, while Marshall is just looking to knock off a top-notch program and build momentum heading into next year.

Even with a sub-par record, Holtz believes that Marshall is a very capable team of knocking off his seemingly superior Pirate squad.

"When you look at Marshall, I think they are a much better football team than their record indicates," said Holtz, who is 2-0 against the Thundering Herd during his tenure at ECU, including a 33-20 win last year in Greenville.

"Everyone wanted to look at N.C. State and say they were a 1-5 football team, but they were one of the better teams that came in here this season. [Marshall] scares me because we are playing on the road and Marshall is an extremely tough place to play.

"I don't quite know exactly what their record is at home, but when we went up there two years ago, they were 108-5 at home. We need to look past that record and look at the football team that we are going to play."

The football team the Pirates are squaring up with is a hungry, desperate squad.

"Marshall doesn't have the chance to go to a bowl game but they will motivate themselves to play the role of spoiler against the number one team in the East [Division]. Coach Snyder is an excellent football coach."

Marshall head coach Mark Snyder knows that the Pirates will be a stern challenge for his young football team but is just glad to get back for some home cooking.

"We are excited to get back home and we are going to be playing a very good East Carolina team," Snyder told Herdzone.com. "Skip (Holtz) has done very well down there with that program.

"I think they are getting better each and every week. I don't think there is any question about that and it's a mixture of things. Kass does one thing well and then Pinkney does another. I tell you what, it really looks like Pinkney and Johnson are getting better each and every week."

The Thundering Herd's record is very misleading, as Holtz stated every conference game other than Marshall's blowout loss last week at the hands of UCF has been competitive. Earlier this year they played with West Virginia well into the fourth quarter before finally being put away.

With that said, the Marshall offense will present a tough challenge to the ECU defense, which is still a little banged up at a number of positions and contains a terrible secondary that ranks 115 in the nation out of 119 teams.

Marshall is averaging 400 yards per game, with 272 coming through the air, good enough for fourth in C-USA. On the flip side, the Thundering Herd features a lowly running attack that ranks 10th out of 12 teams.

Senior quarterback Bernard Morris has enjoyed a decent season so far, averaging 260 passing yards a game, with 10 touchdowns on the year. His favorite target, sophomore tight end Cody Slate, is having a stellar season, averaging 74 yards receiving a game to go along with five touchdowns.

Darius Passmore, certainly one of the best names for a wide receiver ever, compliments Slate in the Marshall pass attack, as he also has five touchdowns on the season while averaging almost 70 receiving yards a game.

While Marshall on paper holds the advantage against the ECU defense, the same could be said for the Pirates' offense.

Coming into the contest Saturday, Marshall has been allowing nearly 37 points per game and 465 yards, which sets up the game this weekend up as an old fashioned C-USA shoot out.

"On defense, their strength is their physical linebackers. I have been really impressed with [Maurice] Kitchens and Josh Johnson," said Holtz. "All of their linebackers are about 250 pounds across the board and they run extremely fast."

With all the weapons that Marshall seems to have on both sides of the ball, Holtz offered the following assessment when asked why he thought the Thundering Herd have struggled this season.

"We have looked at some things on film and all I see is them playing toe-to-toe with everyone on their schedule," said Holtz. "One of their biggest problems right now is their turnovers. They are -14 in the turnover battle and have only gained five."

"When you watch their film and evaluate them athletically, they are not a 1-8 football team. If you fall into the trap of only looking at their record, you will leave with your foot sticking out of your ear. I am concerned about this game."

One area that has concerned Holtz all season is without a doubt the Pirates' terrible pass defense. Last week against Memphis, ECU gave up 416 yards through the air and allowed two Tigers' receivers to finish the day with over a 100 yards receiving.

"You have ten guys that are doing what they are supposed to; staying square, jam-



KEYS TO THE GAME

1. Throw the ball...a lot
For some reason, Memphis waited until the game was pretty much over to start throwing the ball deep against the Pirates' secondary last week. ECU coach Skip Holtz is frustrated by the mistakes and missed assignments by the secondary, and said on Monday that there could be changes in both personnel and scheme. One of Marshall's few bright spots this year has been the passing game, led by senior quarterback Bernard Morris and all-conference tight end Cody Slate. The Thundering Herd must throw the ball early, often and deep in this one.

2. Spoil the party
Marshall has greatly underachieved this season, but has to put its record behind it and play with emotion Saturday, especially in the opening quarter. It's easy to play flat when it's the end of the season and you have nothing to play for, but the Herd have to play all-out if they want to pull off the upset. ECU is in search of its first ever C-USA title and should play with a lot of intensity; Marshall must match that intensity if it doesn't want to get blown out.

3. Protect home field
Since 1991, Marshall holds a 106-13 record at John C. Edwards Stadium. Even though most of those wins came when it dominated Division I-AA and the MAC conference in the 90's, Huntington W. Va. is not an easy place to win at. For a lack of better words, Marshall must "protect this house" Saturday.

Pirates hope to return to Memphis

Postseason is in ECU's future once again

RONNIE WOODWARD
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR



ECU beat Memphis 56-40 last Saturday, but the Pirates are hoping that isn't the only time they play in Memphis this season.

The Liberty Bowl, which matches the C-USA champion with the sixth pick from the SEC, is played at Memphis' Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium, and right now, the Pirates have the inner tract to the Dec. 29 bowl game.

After losing its conference opener to Southern Miss in September, ECU has reeled off five straight conference wins, is bowl-eligible for the second straight season and is in full control of its postseason destiny.

The scenario is simple: if ECU wins its final two games of the regular season, this Saturday at Marshall and Nov. 24 at home against Tulane, then the C-USA championship game will be played Dec. 1 in Greenville.

The winner of the C-USA championship game heads to the Liberty Bowl to face a SEC team and the loser of the C-USA championship game will go to the GMAC bowl, held in Mobile, Ala., and play a team from either the MAC or WAC conference on Jan. 6.

The postseason picture would get a little muddier for the Pirates if they were to lose another regular season game.

The C-USA championship game is hosted by the team with the best in-conference winning percentage. ECU, UCF and Houston are the only teams with one conference loss, and since ECU beat both of those teams already this season, the tie-breaker would go to ECU if there was a tie at the conclusion of the regular season.

The other C-USA bowl tie-ins are the Papajohns.com Bowl, which ECU played in last year, the New Orleans Bowl, the Sheraton Hawaii Bowl and the Texas Bowl. ECU would have to lose at least one of its final regular season games to drop to one of these bowls however.

With the exciting postseason possibilities, ECU Coach Skip Holtz is trying to keep the Pirates humble.

"What we've accomplished at this point really amounts to nothing; we've won as many conference games this year as we did last year," said Holtz. "We haven't sealed anything yet...one of the first challenges in building a football program is to learn how to win, and once you do that, the harder challenge is to learn how to handle winning, and that's what we're going through right now."

"We're challenging this team to learn how to handle winning and learn how to be a championship team. A championship team knows that all of this outside stuff is nice, but when you walk through those gates and get out on that field, you have to have the same determination and attitude that you had when you were losing."

Holtz' humble attitude and 'one-game-at-a-time' approach is rubbing off on his players this fall. "We can only control what we can control and that is us going 1-0 every week," said ECU running back Chris Johnson, who recorded a school-record 408 all-purpose yards against Memphis last week. "We just have to keep working hard and try to get to the conference championship."

Last season, ECU was in-line to play in the conference championship game, but a late slip-up cost the Pirates a shot at their first-ever C-USA championship.

In its next-to-last regular season game, all ECU had to do was beat Rice and it would have won C-USA's East Division.

The Owls kicked a last-second field goal to beat ECU, 18-17, in Houston however, and Southern Miss captured the division title.

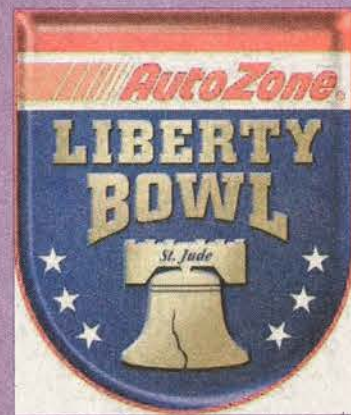
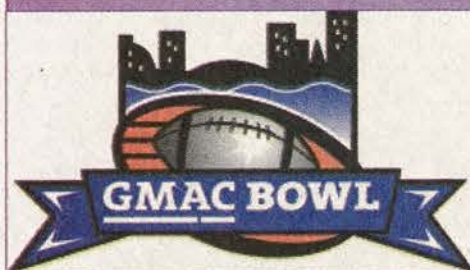
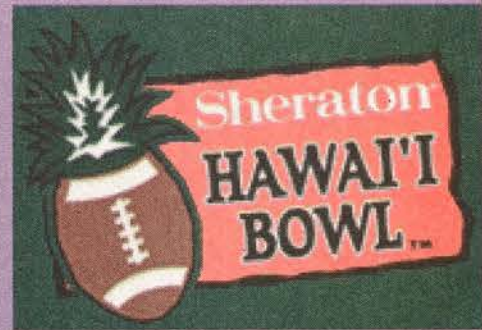
"Hopefully a lot of players on this team remember that trip, remember that experience and remember that feeling," said Holtz. "We had to get on that airplane to come back home when we had just lost the opportunity to play for a conference championship."

"Last year, we got ourselves in a position to play for it and we stubbed our toe. ... Hopefully we can learn from that experience, and that will help us to maintain our focus."

With last year in mind, the Pirates are trying to finish out the regular season strong and not let another golden opportunity pass them by.

"Right now we're just focused on Marshall because we know if we don't beat them then that will cancel out all of those hopes," said Johnson. "We're just trying to go 1-0 every week and hopefully we'll get back to Memphis."

This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com





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Revenge is sweet for road-warrior Pirates

ECU club ice hockey team No. 5 in South

KELLEN HOLTZMAN
STAFF WRITER

Avenging past losses is becoming a habit for the ECU ice hockey team this season.

Earlier this season, ECU beat Appalachian State, who knocked the Pirates out of last year's Blue Ridge Hockey Conference Tournament, and two weeks ago ECU picked up its first-ever win against rival N.C. State in convincing fashion.

The Pirates' revenge tour made a stop in Maryland over the weekend, with ECU destroying Johns Hopkins 11-0 before outpacing the Greyhounds of Loyola (Md) 12-8. Loyola defeated ECU twice last year, including an overtime shootout victory in the [ACHA] South Regionals that ended the Pirates' hope for a bid to nationals.

ECU expected a tough game from Johns Hopkins, but the Pirates' depth managed to wear down an under-manned Blue Jays squad.

"It's really hard to know what these teams are going to bring this year," said Coach Wayne Cox. "We thought Johns Hopkins was going to have a strong hockey team. We've got more horses than we've ever had so I think we feel good where we are. The key for us is to play to our level." A strong opening period by ECU buried the Blue Jays in a hole too deep to climb out of. The Pirates hung five goals on Johns Hopkins in a span of 10 minutes.

Freshman Nick Dinardo scored ECU's lone goal of the second period to extend the lead to 7-0.

ECU added five more goals in the final period to complete the rout.

Nathan Buhr, Donovan Dean, and Sean Burns accounted for six Pirate goals, with each finding the net twice.

Goaltender Brent Falcon went the distance for ECU and recorded his first shutout of the season.

"It was hard to stick to our system," said Falcon of the lopsided match. "It's so easy to just get out there and run through the team. We had a

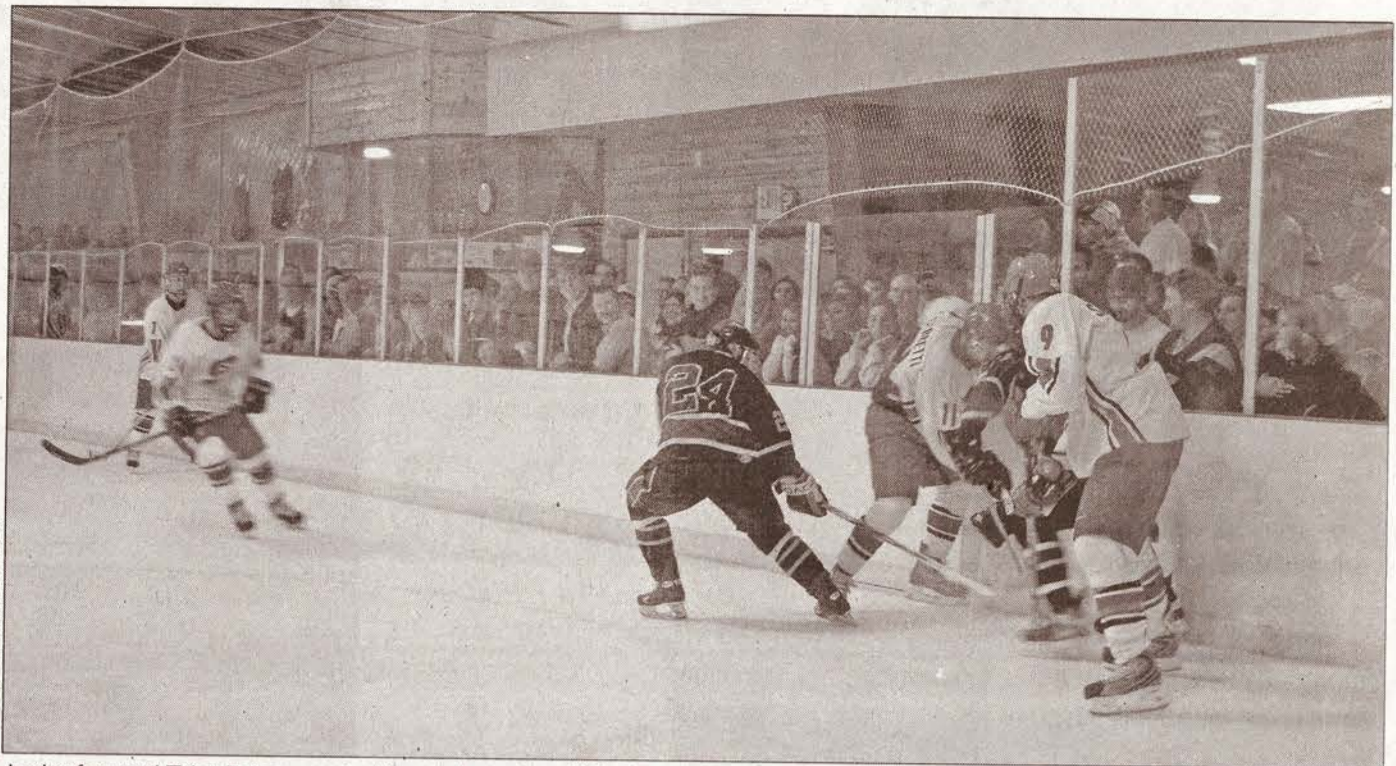


Photo by Samantha Johnson

Junior forward Tyler Falcon grabs the puck against N.C. State while a teammate is sandwiched by two Wolfpack defenders.

few problems early on trying to stick to the system and move the puck well.

"It's easy to get excited and just run your stats up, but we played a great game all around and obviously getting the shut-out is always good."

More importantly than the revenge factor, the Loyola game was also crucial for points in the [ACHA] South rankings, which were released Oct. 28. The Pirates debuted at No. 5, the highest ranking in their short history. ECU is preceded

in the top-5 by No. 1-ranked Georgia, No. 2 Central Florida, No. 3 South Florida, and No. 4 Richmond; Loyola earned the No. 10 position.

ECU headed into the third period with a 7-6 lead on Loyola, behind two goals apiece from

junior forward Jeremy Lang and freshman defenseman Sam Duehring. A Burns score gave the Pirates a two goal lead before Loyola cut the lead to

see **HOCKEY** page B5

C-USA women's soccer awards announced

Norris, Campbell and Broz honored

SID---C-USA announced its 2007 all-conference first and second teams and postseason award winners for women's soccer, as selected by the conference's head women's soccer coaches. The awards were announced during tonight's C-USA Women's Soccer banquet to kick off the 13th Annual C-USA Championship, which is scheduled for Wednesday through Sunday, Nov. 7-11, at University Field on the campus of UTEP in El Paso, Texas.

Championship host UTEP produced the Offensive Player of

the Year in Jami Tullius. The first Miner to score 100 career points, Tullius led Conference USA in scoring this season with a conference-best 12 goals and team-high eight assists for 32 points, 20 of which were scored against conference opposition. Tullius also becomes the first Miner to earn a spot on the All-Conference USA first-team since UTEP joined the league in 2005.

UCF, the top-seeded team in the Championship, will be led by Defensive Player of the Year senior goalkeeper Jennifer Manis. The Knights held their first four conference foes scoreless, with six total shutouts and allowing only five goals. Manis registered a 0.52 goals against

average in conference play. UCF junior transfer Danielle Dos Santos was also honored as the 2007 Newcomer of the Year. In a road game at SMU, dos Santos picked up a hat trick and assisted on the Knights' other two goals for eight points in the 5-0 win. It was the second-best single game performance in conference history.

Memphis, under the direction of 2007 C-USA Coach of the Year Brooks Monaghan, shared regular season title honors with UCF. It is the Tigers first women's soccer C-USA championship in school

see **SOCCER** page B4

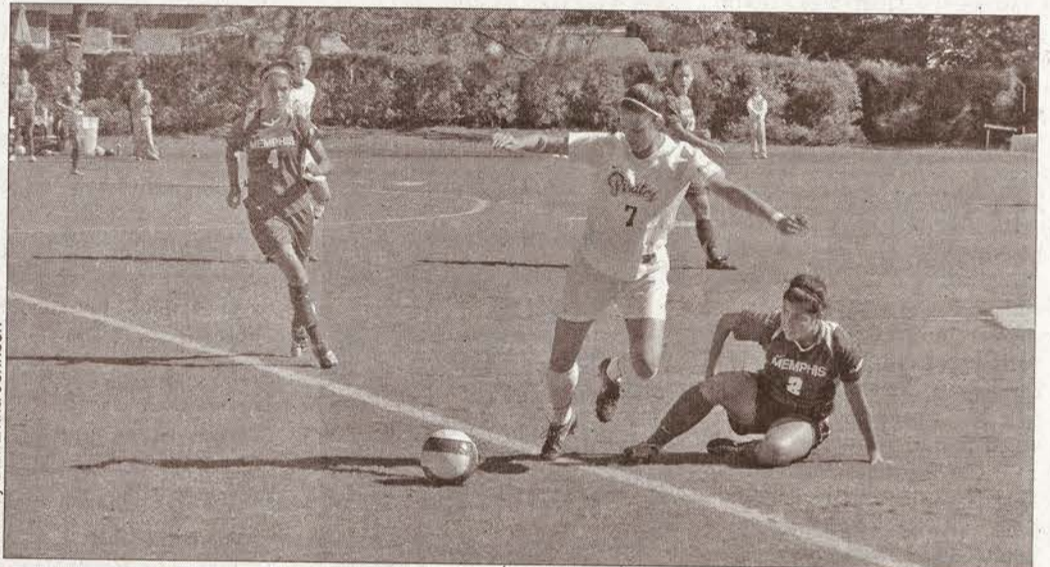


Photo by Samantha Johnson

Back Regan Sigler is part of a talented young core led by C-USA all-freshman Amanda Broz.

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ECU VS. MARSHALL
AUBURN VS. GEORGIA
MICHIGAN VS. WISCONSIN
USC VS. CAL
HOUSTON VS. TULSA
CONNECTICUT VS. CINCINNATI
KANSAS VS. OKLAHOMA ST.
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• ECU Auburn	ECU Georgia	ECU Auburn	ECU Auburn	ECU Auburn	ECU Auburn	ECU Georgia	ECU Auburn
Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Wisconsin	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
USC	Cal	USC	Cal	USC	USC	USC	USC
Tulsa	Tulsa	Houston	Houston	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Houston
Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Oklahoma St.	Kansas	Oklahoma St.	Kansas
Missouri	Missouri	Texas A&M	Missouri	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Missouri	Missouri

SOCCER continued from B3

history. A big asset for Memphis was Freshman of the Year selection Vendula Strnadova. Besides being one of four freshmen who were unanimous selections to the all-freshman team, Strnadova was also the only freshman to earn All-Conference USA first-team honors.

UCF produced three All-Conference USA first-team selections. Junior midfielder Hanna Wilde, who earned her second nod to the first team, and sophomore defender Nikki Moore joined teammate Manis. Colorado College and UAB each placed a pair of student-athletes on the first team. Colorado College sophomore Emily Beans, the 2006 Freshman of the Year, and junior defender Moly Uyenishi were both selected. Seniors Sally Palmer and Jill Porto led the defending champion Blazers to a No. 4 seed and were both voted to the first-team.

ECU senior defender Kat Norris, Rice senior defender Beth Martin and Southern Miss junior forward Sarah McFadden round out the All-Conference USA first-team selections.

2007 C-USA WOMEN'S SOCCER AWARDS

Offensive Player of the Year
Jami Tullius, UTEP

Defensive Player of the Year
Jennifer Manis, UCF

Freshman of the Year
Vendula Strnadova, Memphis

Newcomer of the Year
Danielle dos Santos, UCF

Coach of the Year
Brooks Monaghan, Memphis

All-Conference First Team

F: Emily Beans, Colorado College
F: Sarah McFadden, S. Miss.
F: Sally Palmer, UAB
F: Jami Tullius, UTEP
MF: Jill Porto, UAB
MF: Vendula Strnadova, Memphis
MF: Hanna Wilde, UCF
D: Beth Martin, Rice
D: Nikki Moore, UCF
D: Kat Norris, ECU
D: Molly Uyenishi, Colorado College
GK: Jennifer Manis, UCF

All-Conference Second Team

F: Tiffany Brown, CC
F: Yvonne George, UCF
F: Kylie Hayes, Memphis
F: Clory Martin, Rice
MF: Kimber Bailey, SMU
MF: Emiko Schwab, Memphis
MF: Tameka Sumter, UTEP
D: Katie Henricks, UAB
D: Katelyn Ostendorf, Rice
D: Carley Phillips, SMU
GK: Amber Campbell, ECU

All-Freshman Team

*Tiffany Brown, F, Colorado College
Sydney Fetter, D, Colorado College
Amanda Broz, MF, ECU
Lauri Byrne, F, Houston
*Vendula Strnadova, MF, Memphis
*Kate Edwards, MF, Rice
Meghan Erkel, GK, Rice
Korey Taylor, F, Rice
Lauren Shepherd, F, SMU
*Allysha Chapman, D, UAB
Christina Petrucco, D, UCF
Lauren Hamson, F, UTEP

*unanimous selection

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PREVIEW continued from B1



SID

SKIP HOLTZ

"They have lost some close football games but have also played some really good teams in Miami, Cincinnati and West Virginia....If you fall into the trap of only looking at their record, you will leave with your foot sticking out of your ear. I am concerned about this game."

ming and redirecting but then you have one guy that lunges at the receiver and gets beat. When you play against senior quarterbacks like we have, they expose you.

"I will play the people that are going to do it right, whether they be freshman, sophomores, juniors or seniors," Holtz said sternly.

One phase of the game that leaves Holtz with no concern however is the offense. Since the N.C. State loss a few weeks ago the offensive unit has been played lights out, scoring 41 points against UAB and 56 against Memphis.

Senior running back Chris Johnson is averaging 97 yards rushing per game as well as almost 37 receiving. Last week, Johnson ran for 301 yards on 20 carries for four touchdowns.

The sparkplug the last two weeks has been Patrick Pinkney's play off the bench. Pinkney has come off the bench after the first couple of offensive series to lead the Pirates' down the field multiple times on scoring drives.

Overall, Pinkney has thrown for almost 1,100 yards on the season with 10 touchdowns and only four interceptions.

"It prepares me a lot," Pinkney said about knowing when he is going to enter the game. "Before they would tell me when I was going in before that series. I wasn't really ready mentally. They have been doing that [telling beforehand which series] the last couple of weeks and it has helped me a lot."

It seems like only a short while ago the Pirates were coming off a lackluster effort against West Virginia and sitting at 1-3, but Pinkney said even then he expected the season to be a success.

"You are going to have up's and down's. That is when you have to put your team together and believe."

And if ECU can pull out a victory this weekend then the Pirate nation will start believing like it is 1992 all over again.

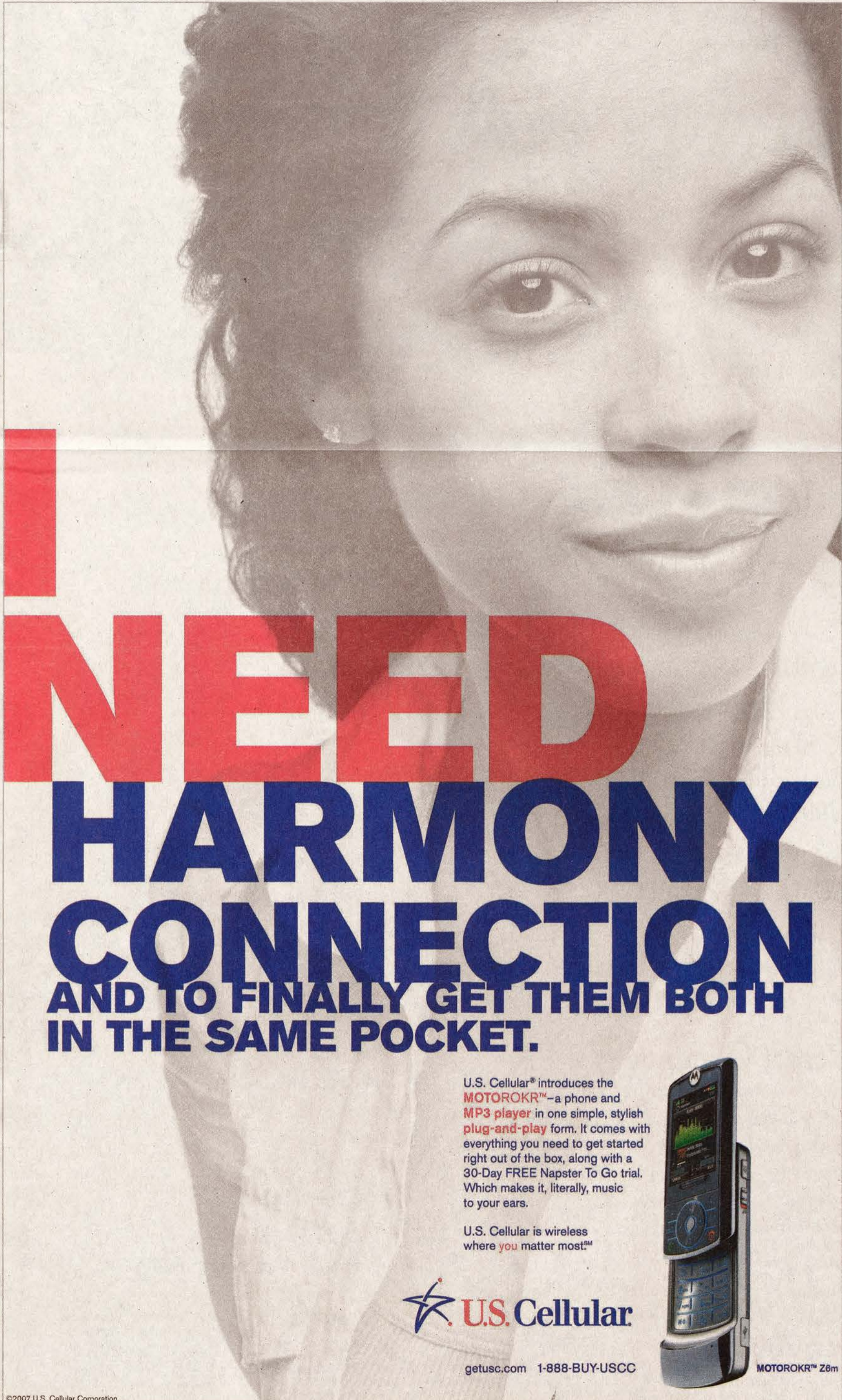
This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com



Marshall SID

MARK SNYDER

"Skip (Holtz) has done very well down there with that program...I think East Carolina is playing really well right now. The good thing is we are at home and that always helps us. The support we get makes it special here."



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HOCKEY

continued from B3

8-7 at the 15:19 mark. Burns answered four minutes later with another goal and then assisted on a Joe Colatuno goal to stretch the lead to 10-7.

The Greyhounds continued to hang around, again narrowing the deficit to two, but goals in the final minutes from senior Corey Fleitz and sophomore Chris Cesario put the game on ice for the Pirates.

The first period was a back-and-forth affair, with Loyola snatching the lead three different times before ECU leveled the game at 4-4 before intermission.

The Greyhounds pounced on the Pirates again at the start of the second period before Duehring, Lang, and freshman Ryan Konchalski reeled off three straight goals to make it a 7-5 ECU advantage. Loyola scored in the final minute of the second to lessen the Pirate lead to one goal.

ECU's Matt Dalgetty collected 32 saves while playing a full 60 minutes between the pipes.

"That was a big game for us mentally and emotionally," said Fleitz. "We came out strong. We've got Richmond next week so that will prove where we really are after the semester."

ECU will return to the ice in Richmond on Nov. 16 and 17 to face the No. 4 Spiders, as well as Virginia Commonwealth.

Although it is relatively early in the season, moving up a spot in the rankings is crucial, as only the top-4 ranked-teams from the South Region advance to the ACHA Nationals after the conclusion of regionals. Currently, winning the regionals does not guarantee a spot in the nationals. And with an away date in January with No. 1-ranked Georgia waiting, next weekend becomes even more important.

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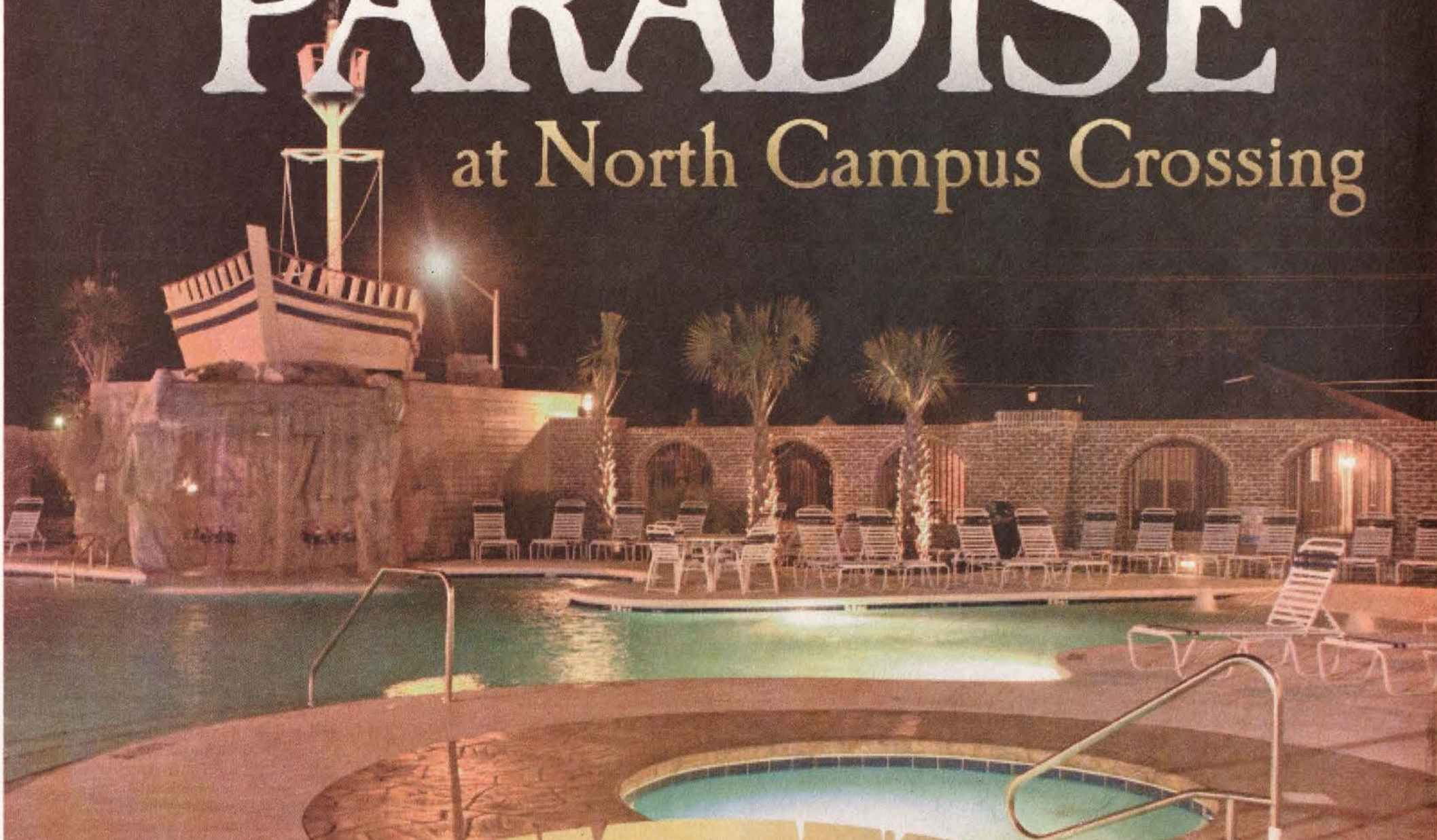
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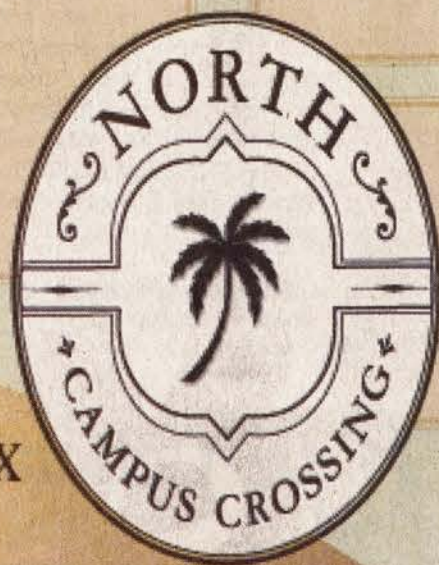
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