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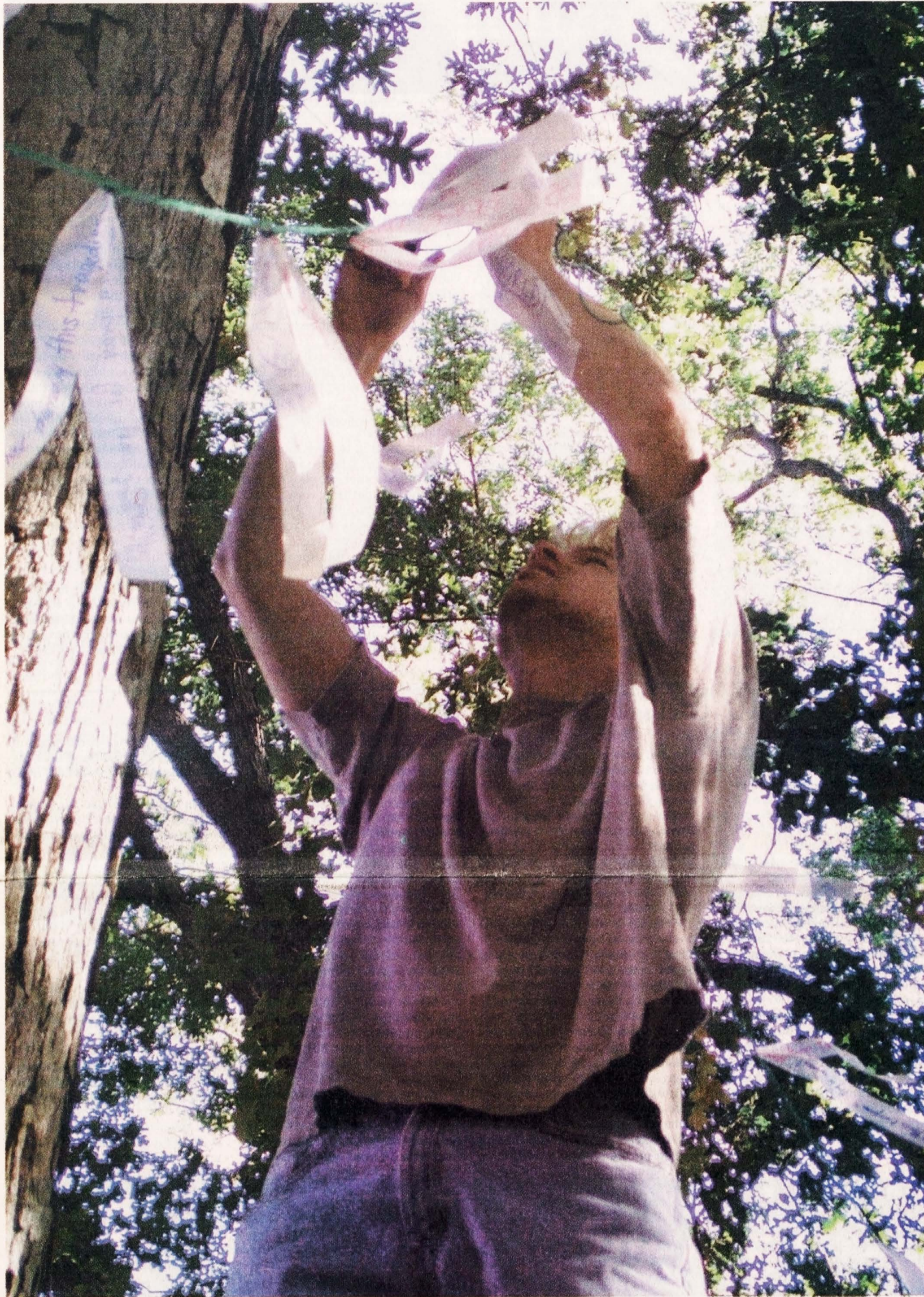
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Brent Williams, technical director of the Mendenhall Student Center, hangs white ribbons of hope in the trees of the mall.

“ECU Goes Hollywood” festivities commence

Homecoming banners, parades, skits, football game to follow

CHRISTY OXENDINE
STAFF WRITER

It is that time of year again when alumni and students come together to celebrate a time of memories, fellowship and happiness for homecoming. The festivities, entitled “ECU Goes Hollywood” begins this week.

“Homecoming has been celebrated at ECU since before World War I,” said Stephen Gray, adviser of the homecoming committee. “This year makes the reunion of the class of 1951.”

According to Gray, homecoming is a time that alumni and officials look forward to every year.

“It’s a time of people returning to their roots and reliving the moments they shared while at ECU,” Gray said.

Gray said he has worked on homecoming events for eight years and

has advised the committee for two of the years.

“I enjoy seeing the final project through to the end and watching all the smiles on alumni, students and children’s faces and it makes it all worth it,” Gray said. “Homecoming brings out the best in people.”

Michelle Faison, homecoming committee chair, agreed.

“I look forward to Homecoming running smoothly and seeing it all run together,” Faison said. “The ads in the newspaper are what drew me to apply for the position, it sounded like something I would enjoy and I’m glad I did. I have learned a lot, at first I felt I was just thrown into it, but now I know what hard work and dedication really means.”

Junior Kristy Wood said she cannot wait for the festivities to begin.

“I look forward to looking at all the banners because it lets me see all the talents the organizations on campus have,” Wood said. “I also like Pirate Fest, it gets my friends and me

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Middle school teacher program ranks No. 1

Students head to D.C. to promote program

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The School of Education and the math department recently received a collaborative award for excellence in the middle school math program. ECU is the only state institution to receive the National Award for Teacher Preparation.

According to Dr. Anne Bullock, a math educator in the math department, there was a three-tier process required to receive the award. The university submitted an application, received a visit from the judges, and was finally chosen as a winner.

According to Bullock, the committee did not have to give the award at all.

“They could have decided that there was not a school worthy of the award, but they did chose ECU,” Bullock said.

The committee was looking for what kind of standards the ECU program is trying to reach, and how the program makes changes based on evaluation of current activities.

The university is doing a lot with its award. The math department has participated in two conferences during October.

Recently Dr. Ron Preston, a math educator in the Department of Mathematics, went to Sweet Briar College in Washington, D.C. to speak about the program at ECU. Also, Bullock was the keynote speaker at a conference in Virginia at the Virginia Col-

leges of Teacher Education.

In November, Mark L’Esperance, a middle school professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction in the School of Education, and Bullock will be traveling with four students to Washington, D.C. for the National Middle School Conference. The conference consists of various workshops for middle school teachers to attend. The university will be promoting their educational program at that conference.

Many people are excited about the excellence of the middle school program at ECU.

“We’ve always thought we had a great program, and now we’ve proved it with this award,” Bullock said.

Jill Hastings, a member of the ECU Middle School Club and one of the students going to Washington, D.C. in November, said she feels that ECU won this award because they provide more hands-on activities for their students.

According to Hastings, students in the program at ECU begin going to the schools to tutor and observe at least once a week during their sophomore year.

In other programs those activities do not take place until students’ junior or senior year.

“I think that this award is an honor. This award and the fact that we ranked second in the state behind University of North Carolina at Greensboro in teacher preparation programs will bring a lot more distinction to ECU and their middle grades program,” Hastings said.

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“Ribbons of Hope” bring unity

Students, staff show support in midst of tragedy

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The Ribbons of Hope project aims to promote unity and hope to the campus and community. The project hopes to build support in the community and serve as an outward expression in light of the terrorist attacks and our country going to war.

Students can fill out a white ribbon with a message. The content of the messages can range from personal thoughts like “Love is Forever” to old familiar American phrases like “God Bless America.”

All the ribbons will be collected and placed in the trees on the mall to be viewed as a symbol of encouragement and remembrance.

“We have seen a great response,” said Joanna Iwata, director of Student Involvement. Iwata said that the ribbon campaign is open to everyone. Ribbons can be seen in the trees

in the mall area on central campus. There is communication with maintenance groundkeepers to help aid in preserving the ribbons.

Iwata said she plans for the ribbons to be visual present for a long time and if the response continues the opportunity for the addition of more ribbons will be made available.

Currently 4,500 ribbons have been cut and the collection sites have been up for two weeks.

Junior Parker King and senior Jonathan Edelman agree that this project shows the unity on campus.

“This is an appropriate outlet for venting feelings and how individuals can make up a whole,” Edelman said.

Senior Larry Hudson, chair of student judicial board, compares the white ribbons to the red ribbons that represent AIDS awareness.

“The ribbons symbolize the idea of hope for the future that there will be a positive outcome like the cure for AIDS,” Hudson said.

According to Iwata, the idea for



White ribbons with inspirational messages strung on yarn fill the mall.

Ribbons of Hope came in result of a group discussion that wanted to find a way to express their support in view of the tragic events that happened on Sept. 11 and in President Bush’s decision to go to war.

Iwata said the ribbons are a symbolic visual prospective that allows individuals to be as expressive as they want.

“The messages have been very creative and pro-American. People have drawn images, wrote poetic passages, and some even quoted [biblical] scriptures,” she said.

Junior Jermaine Whitfield said he was unaware of the ribbon campaign,

but he has a desire to participate.

“I would like to fill out a ribbon because I want to show my feelings on how I felt about the attack on America,” Whitfield said.

Iwata said she is pleased with the great support.

Iwata said she believes people in general are looking for ways of expressing.

“It is great because it celebrates all the notions on why we are apart of a community,” Iwata said.

Chancellor William Muse and Garris Moore, vice chancellor, approved the Ribbons of Hope proposal for Student Life.

Students can fill out ribbons Joyner Library, Student Recreation Center, Mendenhall Student Center, Brody Health Sciences Library or Dowdy Student Store.

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ECU, Russian academy join in academic project

Program to offer MPA to students from Russia

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ECU expanded its range of international ties by joining a Russian academy to help that country bolster its public administration infrastructure.

The Urals Academy of Public Administration (UAPA) joins ECU in offering a masters degree in public administration.

The UAPA is the first such school in Russia to offer this degree. As part

of the program, ECU faculty members will travel to the UAPA campus and there will also be opportunities for Russian faculty to take part in projects at ECU.

According to Dr. Carmine Scavo, an ECU professor in the department of political science, the Russians do not have enough training in public administration, policy, and human resources management.

“[Russian administrators] are very advanced in science, but only some one in 20 professional administrators in Russia have any training in public administration, and virtually none

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News Briefs

Classes resume

Fall break concluded yesterday. Classes resume at 8 a.m. today.

Pirate football

The ECU football team takes on the Memphis Tigers at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20 in Dowdy-Ficklen stadium. The game is one of several Homecoming events. Student tickets are available at the Ticket Center in Mendenhall and the Dowdy Student Stores. An ECU One Card is needed for purchase.

Recital

Henry Doskey, a professor of piano at the School of Music, will feature the music of Franz Liszt in his recital at 8 p.m. on Oct. 17 in A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The event is free and the public is invited.

Songs

A multi-media program of songs that were inspired by the works of famous painters will be presented Jean-Ronald LaFond, a baritone and member of the School of Music faculty. Dalton Baldwin will accompany on piano at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 18 in A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Trustees

The ECU Board of Trustees will meet in Mendenhall Student Center. Committee meetings are scheduled for the morning and early afternoon. The sessions start at 8 a.m. The full board will convene at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 19 in the Great Room and the committees will give summary reports and introduce matters that require votes or consideration by the board. For more information contact Dr. James Smith, 328-6105.

Parade

The annual Homecoming Parade will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20 along Fifth Street. Homecoming festivities begin at noon today with a banner competition.

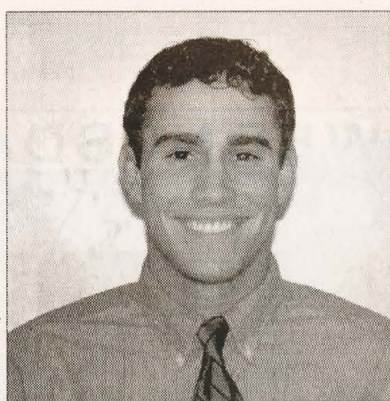
Proper footwear for athletics

A lecture entitled, "Proper Footwear for Athletics" will be presented by Walt Jenkins, an ECU clinical associate professor of physical therapy and a certified athletic trainer at 7:30 p.m. today in conference room B of the ViQuest Center, 2610 Stantonsburg Road. For more information call 816-6501.

Mammography today

A senior seminar entitled, "Mammography Today" will be presented by Mary Lewis of the Food and Drug Administration at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 18 at the East Carolina Mall. For more information go to www.uhseast.com/newsinfo.

SGA reps plan year of events



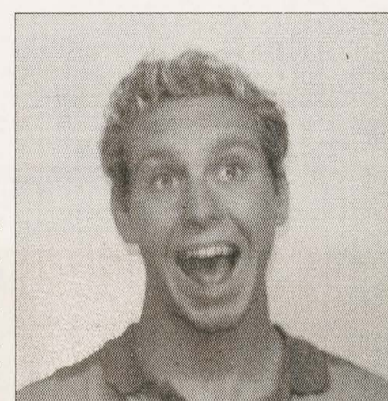
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TYLER NILSON
FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT

Newly elected officers share ideas

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STAFF WRITER

Elected class presidents, vice presidents, secretaries and treasurers plan to make the school year productive by getting the student voice heard a month into office.

Michael Orr, senior class president said that all four elected class presidents have been working in a manner that he has never seen at ECU.

According to Orr, the senior class is working on a fundraiser to increase the level of money that can go towards the senior class gift. Orr said the class wants to give something that is more noticeable than previous classes for more remembrance.

He said the idea for a class gift is building a new sign on Route 264, coming into Greenville that reads, "Welcome to Greenville, Home of the ECU Pirates, donated by the Class of 2002."

Another issue of concern for Orr is the proposed increase in tuition.

"I completely oppose tuition increases, and the opposition to tuition hikes is one of my goals this year," Orr said.

He said he has also conceived some big plans for the SGA this year.

"I plan on ECU winning awards for the state-wide SGA convention in terms of attendance, participation and overall excellence," Orr said.

While the senior class is busy with welcome signs, conventions and the tuition, the junior class is fighting the parking war on campus.

According to Muffy Popycz, junior class vice president, she and Mike Reilly, junior class president, are working hard to meet the student's needs dealing with parking and safety issues.

"Basically, I want more to be accomplished this year, in the past not a lot has gotten done," Reilly said. "Last year, assaults on students were a big issue. This year I plan on working with different areas of the law enforcement and the ECU administration to make campus safer."

Reilly said parking and traffic are

also a big problem and he plan on dealing with administration to come up with a useful solution.

Popycz said the junior class is also focusing on volunteering by helping sexually abused and neglected, altruistic children.

According to Popycz, the junior class has also started a canned food drive for the people in New York. She said her goal for this year is to get more people across campus involved.

"All the reps from each class have common goals and interests. Our meetings are run very professionally," she said.

Candace Drake, sophomore class president, agreed.

"I am hoping to have more of a voice this year," Drake said. "I ran against three other people this year and the competition was good. I wasn't totally sure that I was going to win. It is easier when you have already been involved, you just have to keep on moving from one semester to the next."

Jennifer Rutherford, sophomore class vice president, agreed.

"I was kind of nervous about my chances of winning because I had never been involved in student

government before, but I figured I had as good of a shot as anyone else," Rutherford said.

Rutherford said she is currently working on the parking and traffic problems across campus.

"There may not seem to be a lot of changes taking place across campus, but little by little we are working hard to make changes, but we're taking baby steps."

Tyler Nilson, freshman class president, agreed.

"My goals are to see if there can be any options or alternatives for freshman parking," Nilson said. "I would personally like to see more freshman class involvement. I am also 100 percent behind what the other class presidents are doing."

David Herndon, freshman class vice president, said the freshman class is currently not working on any specific projects.

"I'm very excited that I won and look forward to working with SGA this year," he said.

Orr agreed.

"I would really like to thank everyone that voted. Your vote has already and will make a difference. ECU is about to see something they have never seen before," he said.

Professor to teach abroad

One of 2,000 chosen due to exceptional leadership

CLIFF SHERMAN
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Robert Frankel, a business professor was awarded a Fulbright grant, giving him the opportunity to teach abroad at a university in Poland.

Frankel is to live in Lublin, Poland from February to June of 2002. He will teach graduate and undergraduate courses in international marketing at the Maria Curie Sklodowska University.

"It is a wonderful opportunity," Frankel said. "It will be interesting and beneficial to teach in a different part of the world. I teach in a global area and not only will I have the chance to teach them, I will be able to bring back what I learn there and incorporate it in my classroom here."

The classes will be taught in English. Though Frankel does not know Polish he said that he is learning basic phrases through books and tapes.

Frankel said he has a lot of experience traveling abroad. He has been involved in programs that have led

him and students to Belize and Australia for the past two summers. He has also been to the Czech Republic, Hungary and Australia.

Frankel said many reasons led him to choose Poland as his teaching ground.

"Not only is this a global course of study, but I have traveled in that part of the world and find it intriguing," he said.

Frankel is one of about 2,000 United States scholars who will receive grants to teach and study abroad in the 2002 academic year.

The Fulbright program is one of America's largest international educational exchange programs and is responsible for over 88,000 Americans to study, teach or conduct research abroad in its 55 years of existence. More than 146,000 students and scholars from other countries have studied in the United States under the program.

Recipients of Fulbright awards are elected on the basis of academic or professional achievement. Recipients must also demonstrate exceptional leadership potential in their respective fields.

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have graduate training," Scavo said.

According to Scavo, the program between the UAPA and ECU "represents a bold new initiative for ECU's MPA program, one in which we can lend our expertise to an area of the world that needs it badly."

Three faculty members from the UAPA will come to ECU on Oct. 20 to begin the process of integrating the ten members of the program.

Among the Russian guests are Vladimir Loskutov, the chancellor of the UAPA, Boris Guseletov, an assistant chancellor and Yelena Sazonova, a grants administrator and program coordinator.

Sazonova is an ECU alumnae. She completed a graduate degree in public administration last May.

"There is a great deal to do to get this project up and running," said Scavo.

There is the issue of distance for exchange professors to travel between ECU and the UAPA. Even communication is difficult because there is a 10-hour time difference between the two campuses.

There are also difficulties in connotation of words from two different languages that will be encountered as the program interacts with many people from both the United States and Russia.

According to Scavo, the program was initiated in part because of the attendance of students at ECU from Russia.

These students had the opportunity to come to the United States because of the Muskie-Freedom Support Act which gives students from the former Soviet Union the opportunity to study certain subjects like law and public administration.

The UAPA is located in Ekaterineburg, Russia. The city is approximately 900 miles east of Moscow and is close to the base of the Ural Mountains.

Under the Soviet government, the city was renamed Sverdlovsk and became the second largest industrial region in the country.

It was closed to foreigners because there were several military plants there. Sverdlovsk was the also the sight where Francis Gary Powers was shot down in 1960 while flying a U-2 spy plane for the CIA.

According to Scavo, the UAPA campus was formerly used to train communist party members.

In 1992, after the collapse of the Soviet Union, Sverdlovsk was renamed Ekaterineburg.

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pumped up and excited about the game and parade the next day."

Sophomore Gerald Logan said he looks forward to the football game.

"I am definitely looking forward to watching the Pirates beat Memphis and watching the spirit of Homecoming come alive on campus," Logan said. "I enjoy the creative spirit and various talents of ECU students."

Aside from the skits, Pirate Fest begins at 6p.m. on Friday, Oct. 19 with a number of novelty acts, a comedian, live DJ and other events. Organizations with the best representation will receive a prize.

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HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES

Today	Banner competition	noon, MSC
Thursday	Skit night	7 p.m., Brickyard MSC
Friday	Pirate Fest	6 p.m., Brickyard MSC
Saturday	Parade	10 a.m., Fifth Street
Saturday	ECU vs. Memphis	3:30 p.m., Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium



Across other Campuses

(U-WIRE) Boston University- Bob and Mary Ahearn drove from Brooklyn, N.Y. to Boston University to see their son, Metropolitan College junior Bill, for BU's annual parents' weekend.

But it wasn't just the opportunity to visit their son's dorm that drove them to come. Nor was it the chance to see the parade and hockey game among the University's many homecoming activities.

"We traveled because of the scare," Bob Ahearn said.

Ahearn, like many parents, felt a desire to be close to family this weekend following an FBI warning of possible terrorist activity in the United States.

Parents and relatives expressed trepidation about traveling long distances for the weekend, and about coming to a city that has received security threats in recent weeks.

Tony and Carlene Lauria came from Liverpool, N.Y., to visit their daughter Megan, a freshman the College of Communication. The two decided to drive, since Carlene refused to fly.

Even driving brought about anxiety for Carlene, who said she was only comfortable with the trip to BU because the drive didn't include the use of any bridges

(U-WIRE) University of Houston-A University of Houston student filed a discrimination lawsuit Thursday against The Daily Cougar and editor in chief Nikie Johnson, citing her decision not to hire him as a staff opinion writer.

In the suit, filed in Harris County civil court, ShakaZulu Assegai VII alleges that Johnson (who is white) refused to publish his letters because he is, as he states, "an African mentally and physically" and because of his gender. Both are violations of his rights under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the lawsuit claims.

In his suit, which he filed pro se (on his own behalf), Assegai demands to be hired in an opinion columnist position and that all his previous letters be published. Additionally, he is seeking a total of \$11 million in general, punitive and mental anguish damages.

Assegai claims that Johnson

or tunnels.

Some students' families decided not to come to parents' weekend because of the warnings. Katie Davis came to Boston to visit her niece Mira Davis, a freshman at BU. Katie had flown from St. Louis, Mo., with her daughter Mimi.

Both Mira's mother and daughter felt that "going to Boston was scary," Katie said.

The trip had special significance for Katie, an airline employee who has shunned flying since the Sept. 11 attacks.

"This is my first time flying in two months," Katie said. "I've had to take time off of work."

The safety conditions of her company, which she wished not to name, disturbed her.

"I think it's pathetic that the people who clean the airplanes are also in charge of checking to make sure it is secure," Katie said. "I doubt they are even thorough enough to find a gun in the back of a seat."

"I didn't think security was any better than before," Mimi said of the airline. "All they did was ask to see my driver's license."

College of Arts and Sciences junior Shara Gundy said her parents changed their minds about coming to Boston because of

the warnings.

"My mother is scared of terrorism," Gundy said. "She doesn't even want me to ride the T or go downtown."

Gundy, however, disagreed with her parents' decision, arguing it was safe for her parents to come.

"I think they should have come," she said. "I don't believe Boston is going to be the victim of an attack."

CAS junior P.J. Brindisi's parents also did not attend parents' weekend, which Brindisi attributed to fear.

"My mother doesn't like that I live in the city," Brindisi said.

Like Gundy, Brindisi didn't feel such fear was appropriate.

"The whole thing is being blown out of proportion," Brindisi said. "You shouldn't be afraid to drive four-and-a-half hours on a major highway."

Some parents are choosing to visit their children at a later date. CAS junior Simon Joseph said his parents plan to come up in a few weeks in order to bypass this weekend's threats.

"I wish that they had come up," Joseph said. "Terrorism has put fear in the lives of many of us, but if we allow this paranoia to grow, we are letting the terrorist get the best of us."

The Plaintiff waited for 14 days, but the Defendant fail (sic), neglected, or simply, Refused (sic) to comply."

In a letter to Assegai prior to his filing, UH General Counsel Dennis Duffy stated that he could not find any basis for reversing Johnson's decisions.

The Daily Cougar is a student-run newspaper partially supported by Student Service Fees. It currently employs 15 staff opinion writers. All final editorial decisions, including hiring and firing of staff, are made by its student editor in chief, who is appointed by a committee of students and faculty.

According to the paper's policies, published on Page 3 of every issue, UH and The Daily Cougar seek "to provide equal educational opportunities without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, handicap or veteran status."

wouldn't allow his views to be published again following an Aug. 29 letter to the editor because he stated in the letter that "no gays, homosexuals or lesbians would be allowed to join the Africans Coming Home Foundation, and that there were no exceptions to the rules."

Assegai is the founder of a repariation group called the Africans Coming Home Foundation which, as he outlines in an Oct. 27 letter to Johnson that wasn't published, seeks to take "true African-Americans" home so that they can rebuild the "African-Empire."

While Assegai forbids "homosexuals, bisexuals and drug addicts" from joining the foundation, "people like Iron Mike Tyson will be allowed to join," he wrote.

"The Plaintiff gave the Editor in Chief 14 days to publish some of the letters, And (sic) give the Plaintiff a position as an opinion columnist,"

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Our View

We are very proud of the many administrators and students who contribute to this university to make it as special as it is. In 1907, ECU was chartered as a state-supported teachers training college, named ECTC.

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In my opinion

Teach American history again

MARC BERLEY

Now that we're united in this war against terrorism, it's time to find the resolve to start teaching American history again. The terrorists know our history, whereas most American college students don't. This must change.

Last May, Senator Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., publicized "Losing America's Memory: Historical Illiteracy in the 21st Century," a report by the American Council of Trustees and Alumni that documents the poor understanding college students have of the basics of American History. To take one example, only 23 percent correctly identified James Madison as the "father of the Constitution."

The ACTA report did not poll just any students. It polled seniors at the nation's top 55 colleges. "Anyone who doubts that we are raising a generation of young Americans who are historically illiterate," said distinguished historian David McCullough, "needs only to read this truly alarming report."

The ACTA report is only one of a number of recent wake-up calls. A survey of State University of New York students revealed that almost half of them would flunk the basic test in American history required for immigrants who seek citizenship in the United States.

Only 44 percent of the SUNY students surveyed could put the following historical events in chronological order: the Cuban Missile Crisis, the dismantling of the Berlin Wall, the Korean War, and America's invasion of Normandy.

The SUNY survey, conducted by Zogby International for the Center for Excellence in Higher Education, included questions taken from both the U.S. citizenship exam and past

New York State Regents exams in American History. Passing the citizenship exam requires 7 of 10 correct answers. Only 56 percent of SUNY students gave enough correct answers to pass.

While college students don't know as much as they should about American history, they do know what they're missing. In a national survey of college students released last April by the Foundation for Academic Standards & Tradition, 8 out of 10 college students said their schools need to "do a better job teaching students the basic principles of freedom in America."

This war against terrorism is going to be a long and protracted, and it is going to require heightened intelligence. Not only must the CIA, the FBI, and other agencies perform in new and challenging ways. American citizens must know what we're fighting for.

Now that envious mass murders such as Osama bin Laden seek to destroy America because of what it stands for, students need to understand American history, especially its relation to the history of the world.

In his famous "Circular Letter" of June 14, 1783, George Washington outlined America's unfinished work. "At this auspicious period," he wrote, "the United States came into existence as a Nation, and if their Citizens should not be completely free and happy, the fault will be entirely their own."

Our history is great, characterized by unique self-corrections and courageous fights for liberty. And once again we have work to do. As Thomas Jefferson warned: "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, it expects what never was and never will be."

In my opinion

For women-hating terrorists, try dose of special justice

MYRIAM MARQUEZ

Gruesome images of Muslim women beaten by men for violating the Taliban dress code and showing an inch of an ankle or bare wrist shock us, terrify us. It's not only the Taliban regime in Afghanistan who abuse women in some bizarre quest for holiness.

It's - news flash in August - fanatical fundamentalist rebels spraying acid on two Muslim women's faces in India's disputed Kashmir province because the women did not abide by the almighty code.

It's educated Muslim women losing their jobs and uneducated Muslim women unable to work at all outside the home, even to help grow food to feed their families. The quashing of the most basic human rights seems to occur in isolated pockets in the Middle East, yet the scourge is spreading - to Pakistan, Turkey, Morocco.

And to think that just a few years ago, a highly educated woman, Benazir Bhutto, was elected prime min-

ister of Pakistan. She left office under a cloud of suspicion, and later, as she participated in a demonstration against her successor, she was attacked by police. The blood of her supporters, those who were shielding her from the mob scene, spattered over her clothes.

For every action, there's a reaction. The pendulum swings erratically, chopping women's lives in the Middle East into worthless chunks of flesh.

For Arab-American women - most of them Christians in this country, I should add - the images of beaten women scar the psyche. So, too for Muslim American women, who, while covering their skin, bare their souls to us.

To be a practicing Muslim does not mean to endure beatings, these women will tell you. They can have careers. They can be outwardly modest and upwardly mobile, not just in this country but in most of their countries.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend all those who wrote letters to the editor that were printed in last Thursday's edition of TEC who were likewise appalled by the blasphemous sidewalk art displayed last week. To all of those who wrote their opinions on the sidewalks, you should consider yourselves blessed. How lucky you are to feel so secure in such uncertain times. Obviously you do not

have friends or family who were killed. Obviously you do not have friends, family, spouses, boyfriends, girlfriends, brothers, sisters, mothers, or fathers overseas right now protecting YOUR freedoms in Americans. God bless our military. Come home soon Corporal Mac.

Heather Butt
Student, ECU



"What Ichiro Suzuki can do with his hands is remarkable. Any time he comes to bat with the game on the line and runners in scoring position, I always have a very good feeling that he will find a way."

Gerald Perry, Seattle Mariners Hitting Coach

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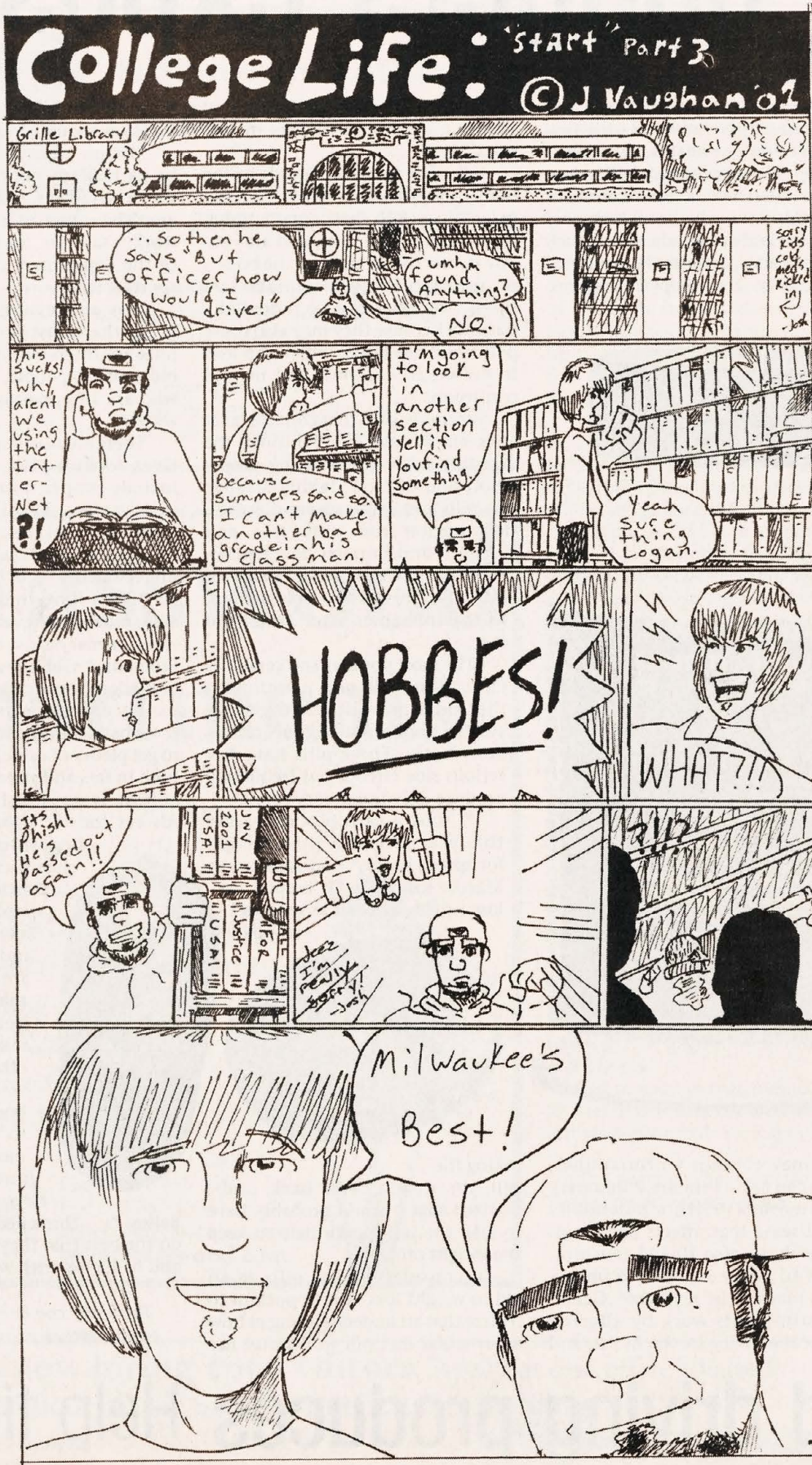
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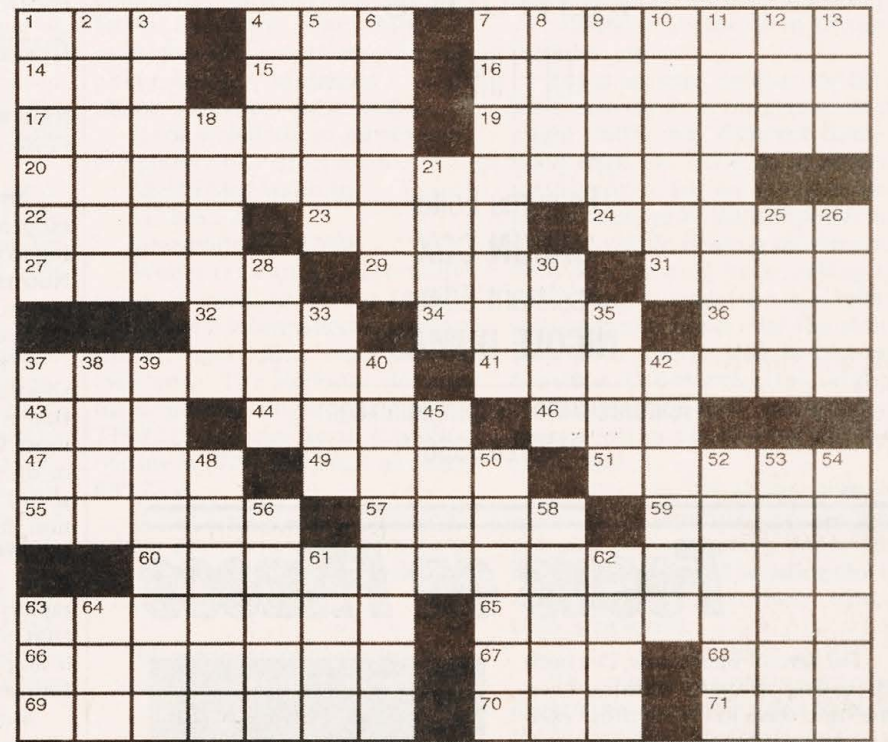
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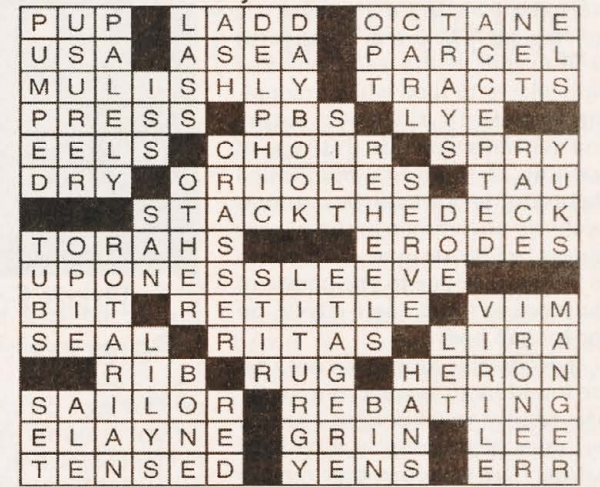
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Get With It!
The ECU Student Union...

October

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
			<p>Blockbuster Movie* Friday 7:00, Saturday 9:30, & Sunday 3:00</p>			
	<p>MERCURY CINEMA* Wednesday 7:30, Friday 9:30 Saturday 7:00, & Sunday 7:30</p>					
	<p>Sneak Prevue <i>Life as a House</i> 10:00pm Hendrix Theatre passes available at Java City - MSC</p>		<p>MIDNIGHT MOVIES FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT 12:00 MIDNIGHT</p>			
<p>* Please note: Due to Homecoming activities on Thursday, Oct. 18, there will be no movies</p>						
<p>Next Week... <i>THE SPENCER</i> coming on Tuesday, Oct. 23rd 7:30 pm Hendrix Theatre Theatre of Illusion</p>						
<p><i>MIGRATIONS</i> September 19th - November 21st Mendenhall Gallery the Jewish Settlers of Eastern North Carolina</p>						
<p>Highlight of the Week</p> <p>The annual Thanksgiving Break Trip to New York City will be sponsored again this year by the ECU Student Union. Dates of the trip are November 20-25. For more information, please contact the Central Ticket Office, 328-4788, Mendenhall Student Center, M-F, 8:30am - 6:00pm</p>						
<p>website: www.ecu.edu/student_union phone number 252-328-6004</p>						

Blockbuster Movie
The Fast and the Furious (R)
Vin Diesel (*Pitch Black*) and Paul Walker (*The Skulls*) star in the action-adventure film *The Fast and the Furious* a fierce and frenzied look at racing Los Angeles street teams who use street racing as a means of establishing power. The film co-stars Jordana Brewster (*The Faculty*), Rick Yune (*Snow Falling On Cedars*) and Michelle Rodriguez (*Girlfight*).

MERCURY CINEMA
Chocolat
In the 1950's, single mother Vianne Rocher (Binoche) and her 6-year-old daughter Tanne to the small French town of Lansquenet-sous-Tannes, where Vianne opens a chocolate shop, during Lent, across from the town's church (and she's open on Sundays). As you'd imagine in a small town, her wares are soon adored and consumed by the locals, but not without some resentment and opposition. In addition to Vianne's story, this is an ensemble piece drama about the many locals who frequent the chocolate shop, and the "Grand Festival of Chocolate" that Vianne holds... on Easter Sunday.

MIDNIGHT MOVIES
Friday (R)
Rapper Ice Cube, played his first comic role in this picture he co-wrote with frequent musical collaborator DJ Pooh. Craig (Ice Cube) manages to get fired on his day off and spends the day hanging out with his buddy Smokey (Chris Tucker) and trying to avoid his father (John Witherspoon), who wants him to find another job immediately. Smokey has even more serious problems; he was given \$200 worth of product to sell by Big Worm (Faizon Love), but he ended up blowing it, and if he can't come up with the money by the end of the day, he'll be in a world of hurt.

Sneak Prevue Movie
Life as a House (R)
Academy Award-winner Kevin Kline stars as George Monroe, a middle-aged architect who is confronted with life-changing news and seizes the opportunity to begin living on his own terms. In the process of changing himself, those he was previously affected from, including his ex-wife (Kristin Scott Thomas) and troubled teenage son (Hayden Christensen), begin gravitating back to him, only to find their own lives affected in the most unexpected ways.

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of the children and in many cases she has no money, property, or access to the money. This presents a serious obstacle for the women and makes leaving the relationship that much more difficult.

Women can escape to a relative's home or a battered women's shelter, which provides them with a place to stay as well as someone to talk to. Women and children can be faced with many emotional scares from abuse and it is very important that they deal with their feelings by discussing them with someone.

A National Crime Victimization Survey in 1994 released the following data on people of various backgrounds involved in an abusive relationship. Race did not seem to play a major factor in increasing your risk of being involved in domestic violence. Black, whites and Hispanics have about the same risk factor per 1,000 people. If you fall into the age group of 20-34 you face the biggest risk of being in a harmful relationship.

Income also plays a major role in whether you have the potential for being apart of abuse, 11 of 1000 people with an annual income of 9,999 dollars or less were involved in domestic violence as opposed to those with incomes over 30,000 dollars who only had 2 per 1000 people.

Another factor is the amount of education you have received. Those with a college education were at less risk then those who only had a high school education.

Students can help those who are victims of abuse. If a friend is involved in an abusive relationship you can help by talking them through their problem and assist in getting them out of their situation. Talking to a friend may be the best help you can offer and it is important that you make them feel worthwhile and good about themselves.

Another important way you can help as a student is by donating your old cell phones to victims of abuse. Your old cell phone will be given

free of charge to these victims. The phones are reprogrammed with emergency numbers for instant access to police. One thing to remember is to deactivate your old phone before you donate it. Any phone is accepted old or broken.

If you would like to donate your cell phone you can send it to:
Sheriff Mac Manning
PO Box 528
Greenville NC, 27858

Web-sites can be extremely useful in assisting victims as they can provide information regarding shelters and other methods of assistance. The National Hotline for domestic violence is 1-800-799-7233 and the North Carolina hotline is (919) 683-8628 or (702) 885-7233.

If you are a victim of abuse it is very important you get the help you need and to not be afraid of what the future holds.

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momentum and speed during the movement. This is the second primary reason for the general scarcity of ballistic movements in fitness facilities, injury.

Other athletes training for ballistic movements in the gym setting might utilize very different equipment than the Olympic or power lifting group. For an example, an athlete training for ballistic power in a lateral weight shifting movement such as a running back making a cut in football; might use an aerobic stair step and jump over the stair step from side to side as fast as possible. Other exercises might include elastic bands, anti-gravity movements or use of a partner for resistance.

That's all for this article. In next weeks I'll be covering more on the complex and interesting subject of ballistic training and detailing more exercises and precautions. Until then, stay active.

The opinions and ideas expressed above do not necessarily reflect those of the Student Rec Center or its staff.

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but also innocent lives. There are various ways you can help out with this cause.

You can join national and local organizations of SADD (Students Against Drinking & Driving) and MADD (Mothers Against Drinking & Driving) that helps prevent drinking and driving.

Just remember that friends don't let friends drive drunk. Or better yet, just remember to drink responsibly.

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Man and his kayak roam the world

CASEVILLE, Mich. (AP) - "You only live life once. But if you live it right, once is all you'll ever need. Have no regrets."

That's the "credo for life" of world traveler Gary Keller, and it is printed on business cards he hands out to people he meets along the way. Beneath his name on the card is his title: Global Vagabond.

Originally from Armada, Keller he has traveled to Japan, Hong Kong, Hawaii, the Philippines, Thailand, Puerto Rico, Germany, British Columbia, Ireland and the Virgin Islands, along with several states. He has climbed Pikes Peak and Mount St. Helens and hiked the Grand Canyon, along with many Western trails. Now, he can add Caseville to his list.

Keller's recent visit to Caseville was unplanned, but nonetheless, it was enjoyable for him as well as the people he met here.

"I had bought a 17-foot, yellow

sea kayak," he said. "Looks like a big banana. A dream of mine was to kayak the shores of Michigan via the Great Lakes. But my cousin suggested I start out with a little less enthusiasm."

Keller's cousin suggested that he kayak the Au Sable River out to Lake Huron and then tour the east coast.

"That sounded good to me, so I started my expedition in Grayling," he related. "I have to say, the three days on the river were the most beautiful, tranquil, and uplifting days of my life. I have never felt closer to God than during those three days."

He said one of his favorite sights along the river was when he spotted an eagle swooping down to snag a fish in the river.

"Money can't buy an experience like that," he said.

Keller traveled to Tawas State Park and headed across Tawas Bay. The

water was choppy and the wind was strong, he said.

"Don't know how long it took, but it seemed like I paddled forever," he recalled.

After resting, his next venture was to travel to Charity Island.

He said the water looked fine before he started out, but when he got a few miles out, the water changed its personality.

"The swells and whitecaps were coming over the top of the kayak," he said. "Water was getting into my kayak. Then the wind picked up, which made things none for the better."

He said he spotted a little white dot on Charity Island and used that to get a bearing, but the dot never seemed to get any bigger.

"After five hours straight of paddling, I saw that the little white dot was the lighthouse," he said.

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CHOCOLAT (PG-13)
Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 19 at 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

When a single mother (Juliette Binoche) and her six-year-old daughter move to rural France and open a chocolate shop—with Sunday hours—across the street from the local church, they are met with some skepticism. But as soon as they coax the townspeople into enjoying their delicious products, they are warmly welcomed. From Swedish director Lasse Hallström (*My Life as a Dog*, *The Cider House Rules*), *Chocolat* stars acclaimed actors Judi Dench and Johnny Depp in addition to Binoche. Copyright Yahoo! Inc.

THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS (PG-13)
Friday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 20 at 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 21 at 3 p.m.

A rookie cop goes undercover, posing as a racing team member, in order to investigate a jewelry heist. Managing to ingratiate himself with the team's leaders at first, he finds himself in jeopardy when the other members begin to suspect an imposter within their ranks, setting the stage for an exciting, climactic showdown. Copyright Yahoo! Inc.

FRIDAY (R)
Friday & Saturday, Oct. 19 & 20 at midnight

Friday is a hilarious account of a day in the life of two twenty-somethings, Craig (co-writer Ice Cube) and Smokey (Chris Tucker). Craig, recently wrongly fired and Smokey, terminally slacking and scamming, barely make it through one highly eventful day. Eloquent commentary on themes like community, family, friendship, and violence is seamlessly blended with lighter treatments of young romance, bathroom emergencies, nosy neighbors and much more. Copyright Yahoo! Inc.

Get a look at some "fresh" talent...

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ECU Sports Outlook

Friday, Oct. 19

Women's soccer

at High Point University 3 p.m.

Volleyball

at Houston 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20

Football vs. Memphis,

Greenville, N.C. 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball

at TCU 7 p.m.

Men's and Women's swimming

at College of Charleston 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 21

Men's soccer vs. TCU,

Greenville, N.C. 1:30 p.m.

Women's soccer vs. St. Louis,

Greenville, N.C. 11 a.m.

Pirates drill Army, 49-26

Henry notches
fifth-straight 100-yard
performance

JON BLANK
STAFF WRITER

The ECU football team defeated the Army Black Knights, 49-26, last Saturday in West Point, N.Y. The Pirates received scores from the offense, defense and special teams to gather a much-needed win in Conference-USA.

Leading the way for ECU was senior running back Leonard Henry, scoring three touchdowns and rushing for 156 yards. This was Henry's fifth game this season with over 100 yards and he leads the nation with 9.2 yards per carry.

"Henry's really moving the ball," said senior quarterback David Garrard. "Whenever you can just hand the ball off and watch him run and score a touchdown, it's the best seat in the house."

On the opening possession, Army capped off an 84-yard drive as the Black Knights' quarterback Chad Jenkins ran a touchdown in from nine yards out to go up 7-0. After a Pirate punt, Army was well on their way to another score when senior linebacker Pernell Griffin forced a fumble from Army running back Josh Holden. Junior defensive back Travis Heath picked up the ball and carried it 81 yards to put ECU on the board 7-7.

Garrard got the offense moving in the second quarter, hitting senior receiver Arnie Powell with a 37-yard touchdown pass for a 14-7 lead. The Pirates' passing game looked much improved from a week ago, where many passes were dropped by receivers.

"We had one dropped pass—Richard Alston dropped one on a crossing route—which anybody can live with that," said head coach Steve Logan. "That's going to happen in a football game. I was really pleased with the older kids at wide receiver and that's the way we need to play down the stretch."

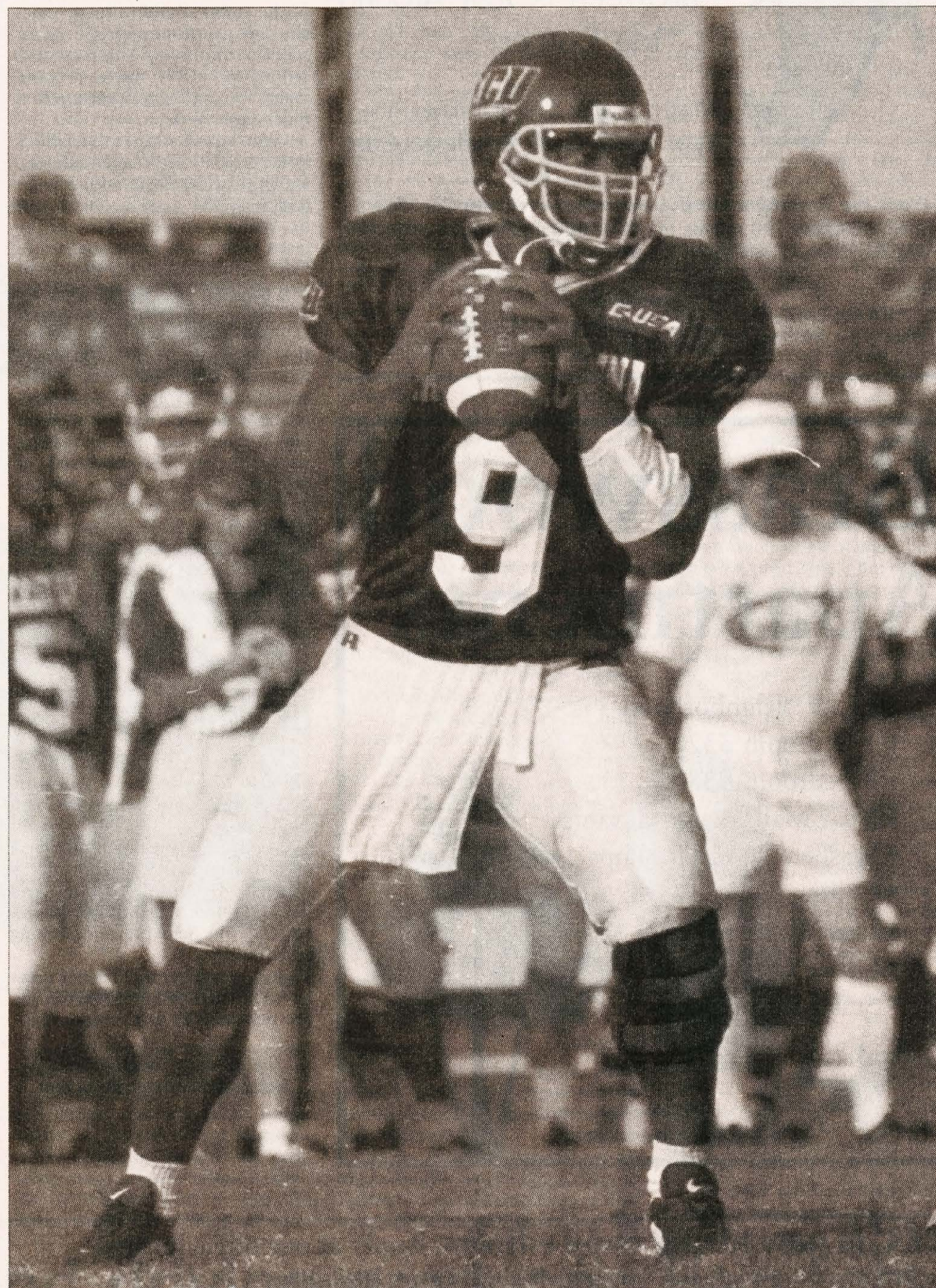
After Army responded with a 30-yard field goal to cut the Pirate lead to 14-10, ECU took control of the game on the kickoff. Freshman Marvin Townes returned the kick 93 yards for the touchdown after already dropping two punts earlier in the game.

"I had to get my confidence back because I dropped the punts earlier," said Townes. "It gave me a chance to redeem myself and to help the team."

On the Pirates' next possession, Henry rumbled 51 yards for his first touchdown, giving the Pirates a commanding 28-10 lead. Army responded with a 31-yard field goal to close the half at 28-13.

The Black Knights came out strong in the second half with running back C.J. Knight scoring a 9-yard touchdown run for the only score of the third quarter, 28-20.

On the Pirates' next possession, Garrard led the ECU on an 80-yard drive that chipped away much of the clock in the fourth quarter. Henry



photograph by Kerry Smith

The ECU football team approaches homecoming weekend in sole position of second place in C-USA. The Pirates will meet Memphis this Saturday.

scored his second touchdown of the day with a 9-yard run to put ECU up 35-20. Army responded just over four minutes later with Jenkins throwing a 12-yard touchdown pass to Aris Comeaux, but the Black Knights missed the extra point, but kept it a two possession game at 35-26.

Henry was a dominating force in the Pirates rushing attack on Saturday. Henry carried for 61 yards of the 70-yard drive, including a 28-yard touchdown for the hat trick. Then, a fourth quarter interception by junior linebacker John Williamson was returned 29 yards for the last score of the day to clinch a 49-26 victory.

"That's what I've been waiting for all year," said Williamson. "I've been talking about making plays all year and it happened. This defense

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Overall	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
CINCINNATI	3-0	.1	3-2	.600
EAST CAROLINA	2-0	.1	3-3	.500
LOUISVILLE	1-0	.1	5-1	.833
MEMPHIS	2-1	.667	4-2	.667
SOUTHERN MISS	1-1	.500	3-1	.750
TCU	1-1	.500	3-3	.500
UAB	1-2	.333	2-4	.333
TULANE	1-2	.333	2-5	.286
ARMY	1-3	.250	1-4	.200
HOUSTON	0-3	.000	0-5	.000

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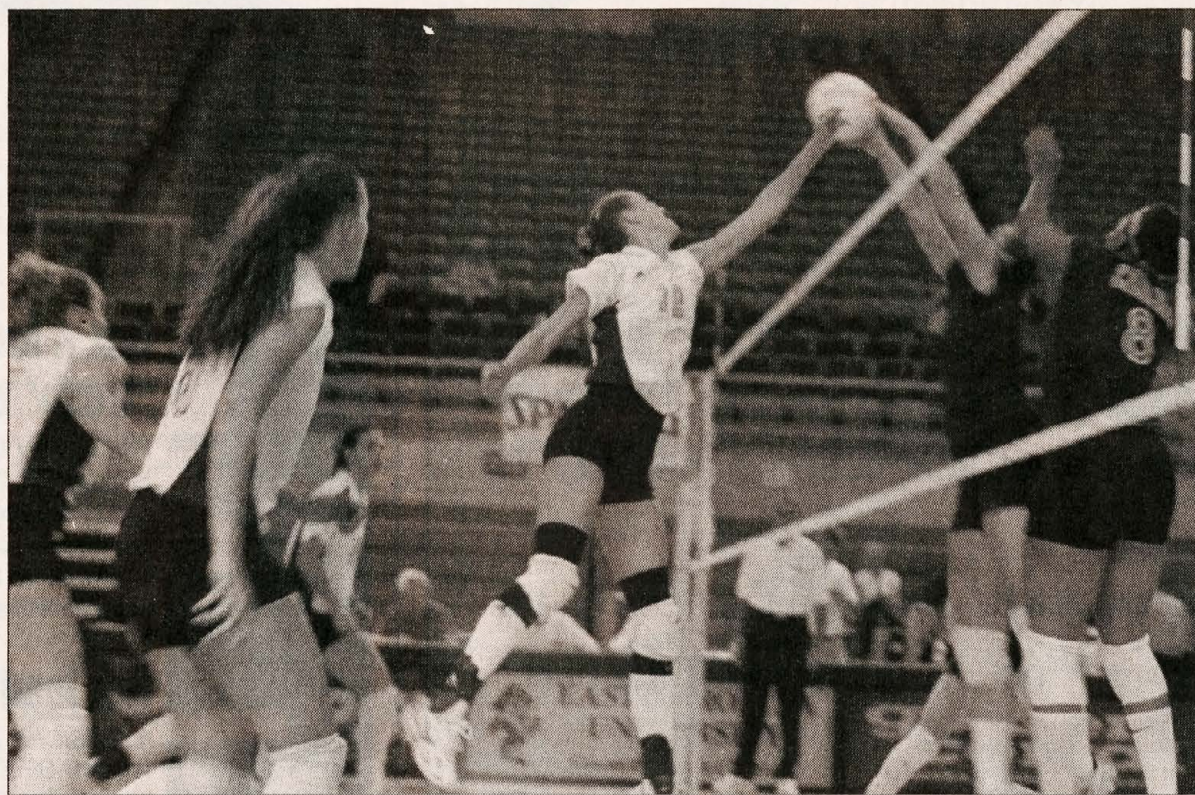
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The ECU football team has not lost a game to Army in five meetings. Steve Logan and the Pirates hold an undefeated all-time record against the Black Knights. Logan and his teams hold a 7-3 lead in the series with this weekend's homecoming opponent Memphis.

Volleyball Pirates collapse against Bulls



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Junior Robin Drewes reaches for a block in a previous match against Louisville this season.

Rudolph, Vick stay solid

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Greenville, NC - The University of South Florida Bulls volleyball team defeated the ECU Pirates in three games, 30-21, 30-18, 30-18. The Pirates drop to 4-14, 2-7 in C-USA, while the Bulls improve to 11-6, 5-3.

East Carolina never found their rhythm offensively, committing 36 errors overall.

Senior Amanda Rudolph led the way for the Pirates with eight kills. Senior Lisa Donovan and freshman Jessica Vick contributed to the Pirates offense with 20 and 11 assists respectively. Other notables for the Pirates were junior Robyn Drewes and freshman Sarah Vick who each added four blocks.

Junior Alessandra Domingos directed the Bulls offense collecting 38 assists. Junior Jolene Patton added 18 kills and an attack percentage of almost .600.

"South Florida is a good team,"

said Head Coach Colleen Farrell. "We started out slowly. Offensively we had a hard time getting into our sets, while defensively we didn't play as strongly as we have before."

The Pirates will next travel to Houston on Friday, Oct. 19 as they take on the Cougars in a C-USA match. This will be the first ever meeting against Houston. Match play begins at 7:30 p.m.

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Lady Pirates grind competition

Top six seeds finish, near flawless weekend

BROCK LETCHWORTH
STAFF WRITER

The ECU women's tennis team put together an all-out team performance this weekend at the Pirate Invitational. The Lady Pirates posted 18 singles victories and swept all six doubles matches in the two-day event.

"All of the girls are playing very well lately," said ECU Head Coach Tom Morris. "This performance should give us a lot of confidence as we head into the fall break."

ECU began the weekend by going undefeated in 12 singles matches and three doubles matches on Friday. ECU's No. 1 seed Raluca Baicu won matches against Charleston Southern's Catherine Anderson, 6-3, 6-0 and Hampton's Kristyna Pesatova, 6-3, 3-6, (10-6). Lyndall Jordan defeated CSU's Lorelee Rechag, 6-0, 6-1 and Hampton's Lucie Novoveska, 6-3, 7-5 from the No. 2 spot. No. 3 seed Paulina Sierpinski of ECU won both of her matches against CSU's Netzeli Reyes, 6-1, 6-2 and Hampton's Lenka Schulzova, 6-4, 6-2.

The No. 4 position was held by Meredith Spears who won matches over Kim Belcastro from CSU, 6-0, 6-2 and Hampton's Renata Hlavova, 6-4, 3-6, (10-6). No. 5 seed Emily Kohl defeated CSU's Melissa Mathis 6-1, 6-0 and Hampton's Petra Klimpova, 6-1, 6-2. Andrea Terrill con-

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ECU, seven invites join State

Crevelier, Meyer look good

BECKY JORDAN
STAFF WRITER

The ECU men's tennis team challenged eight other schools at an invitational held at N.C. State throughout last weekend. Four divisions of players separated to form four different tournaments as Maryland, UNC Charlotte, UNC Asheville, Radford, Liberty, Elon and Davidson joined the Pirates in Raleigh last weekend.

The Pirates saw good competition from their top two players. Freshman Charl Meyer and sophomore Julien Crevelier went undefeated against opponents from Elon and Davidson. Playing in the No.1 position, Meyer defeated Richard Dutton from Elon 7-5, 6-2 and Davidson's top player 6-2, 6-3. Crevelier also won matches against Davidson and Elon on Friday, 7-6, 2-6, 6-and 6-3, 6-0, respectively. He was the top winner for the Pirates, going undefeated in Flight B.

"Julien played really well," said Meyer. "He is in his best form at this point despite his recovery from an elbow injury. He's a machine and he's focused."

Junior Brad Sullivan won one match and lost one match Friday.

He defeated Justin Roberson of Elon 6-4, 6-2 and lost to Michael Carducci of N.C. State 3-6, 7-6, 6-2.

Some of the freshmen fared well against their respective opponents. Playing in the 3rd and 4th positions, Bryce Synder and Brett Calloway lost all of their matches on Friday, while Brian Cochran won 7-5, 6-2 against Binney of UNC Asheville. He lost his second match to John Davis of N.C. State, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0.

"Brett, Brian, and Bryce need a little more work to compete at this level but they played pretty good," said Head Coach Tom Morris.

The men's season is officially in the spring and the arrival of two new Brazilian recruits should give the team the boost to a higher level.

"We have some recruits coming in the spring that ought to complete the team as we are a little short in the lineup right now," said Crevelier.

On Sunday, the Pirates, with the exception of Crevelier, came up short in the tournament.

Crevelier won Flight B by defeating Chiu of Maryland 6-1, 6-1. Crevelier has not taken home a loss in any of his fall singles matches.

"I thought I played pretty good, the first match was easy as was the final South Carolina (tournament this week) ought to be a little more of

a challenge," Crevelier said.

Charl Meyer reached the semi-finals of the flight A tournament by defeating Hornsby of Appalachian State 6-3, 6-4.

Brad Sullivan, Bryce Synder, Brett Calloway and Brian Cochran each fell short of wins in last Sunday's play. Sophomore Tobias Boren was suspended from match play for violating ITA rules of conduct, a matter that Morris is currently looking into on how to resolve it.

At the completion of the three-day event, Sullivan finished 6th place in the Flight B Tournament, Synder finished 14th overall in the flight C tournament, Cochran finished in 8th place in the Flight D Tournament and Calloway finished in 13th place in flight D.

"We did well. Fall is not our season but this gives us a chance to identify the areas we need to work on and put ourselves in good position for the spring," Morris said.

The Pirates will return to action on Thursday as Sullivan, Meyer and Crevelier travel to Charleston, S.C. to take part in the Gamecock's Invitational Tournament.

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Seattle meets New York, ALCS begins

SEATTLE (AP) -- Jamie Moyer tamed Cleveland's bats for six innings, Ichiro Suzuki got three more hits and Mark McLemore drove in two runs Monday as the Mariners advanced to the ALCS with a 3-1 win over the Indians in the deciding Game 5 of the playoffs.

Back home where their magic multiplies, baseball's best team during the regular season guaranteed it would be around for some more postseason fun.

The Mariners faced elimination twice and twice refused to let this season of seasons end.

"We were down 1-0, and we had to win Game 2," said reliever Jeff Nelson. "We had to win Game 4, and we had to win today. It shows

what kind of players we have and what kind of team we are. We tied history, but it wouldn't have looked very good if we got knocked out in the first round."

After nearly seeing their record-tying 116 wins in the regular season overshadowed by an early October exit, the Mariners returned to the safety and screaming fans in Safeco Field and did what they've done all season.

They got solid starting pitching, clutch base hits, solid relief work and defense and improved to 119-48 since opening day.

There was no wild celebration after third baseman David Bell threw out Juan Gonzalez at first for the final out.




The Mariners know they still have a lot of work ahead.


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And now, the Mariners advance to their third ALCS, they'll have home-field advantage when they get there.

"We've been in this situation before," said Edgar Martinez. "We've been behind. We've bounced back and won. It's amazing the way this team is able to bounce back."

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stepped up and we contributed." ECU's pass defense showed much improvement since last week's loss, but it still has some work to do.

"We have not given up long pass plays as a rule, though there's been one or two," Logan said. "The next piece of the puzzle is for us to be a little more efficient in the intermediate passing game. If we can get that done, I think we can step forward."

ECU used an expanded cast of wide receivers for the game this week, including some freshmen call-ups that saw some playing time.

"All the new guys did was get in the game Saturday," Logan said. "They didn't really do anything other than try to get lined up, which they didn't do very well, and tried to run a route, which they didn't do very well, but that was basically expected because that was their first time on the field. They've got to do better this week and come on and give us a little bit more meaningful help."

The Pirate win overshadows a career day for Jenkins. He finished 21-of-38 for 289 yards, while throw-

ing one touchdown and running for another.

Army falls to 1-4 overall and 1-3 in C-USA and will face TCU next. The Pirates improve to 3-3 on the year and stay undefeated at 2-0 in C-USA. ECU returns to Dowdy-Ficklen stadium for Homecoming this Saturday after three consecutive road games. The Pirates will play conference rival Memphis (4-2, 2-1) with the kickoff set at 3:30 p.m. This will be the Tigers' first trip to Greenville since 1997, ECU's first year in C-USA.

"I think the next five weeks of football games for us, it'll be a 50-50 deal going into every game," Logan said. "This is going to be another one of them. If we play well and they play well, it'll come down to the fourth quarter, I suspect. We're going to have to score. We've got to make sure and show up on offense and we've got to make sure our defense at least makes them snap the ball and see if we can't get a turnover or make them make mistakes. It's going to be a test, as usual."

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tinued the winning ways of the Lady Pirates from the No. 6 spot, defeating CSU's Ashley Cooke, 6-3, 6-2. ECU's Kate Veazey won a match against teammate Andrea Terrill, 3-6, 6-1, (10-6) in an intrasquad duel that was played because Hampton was without a No. 6 seed.

The Lady Pirates were 3-0 in doubles action on Friday versus Hampton with Baicu and Jordan defeating Pesatova and Klimplova, 9-8 (7-4), while Kohl and Spears beat Novoveska and Schulzova, 9-7.

"This team is playing the best that I've ever seen us play," said ECU senior Andrea Terrill. "In the four years that I've been in this program, we have never played better."

The good play of the Lady Pirates continued on Saturday with six singles victories and three more doubles wins.

"Everyone seem to be feeding off of each other's good play," said sophomore Emily Kohl. "Each of us sees the others on the team playing hard and we want to raise our game to that level."

On Saturday, Baicu won her match against Hampton's No. 2 seed, 6-0, 6-0 and ECU's No. 2 seed Lyndall Jordan beat Charleston Southern's No. 1 seed, 6-3, 6-0.

Number three seed Paulina Sierpinski beat Hampton's Petra Klimplova, 6-3, 6-0 and No. 4 seed Meredith Spears won, 7-6, 6-4 over CSU's Netzeli Reyes. Emily Kohl won her match, 6-1, 6-3 and Andrea Terrill won, 6-4, 6-3 over CSU's Melissa Mathis. The only loss for the Lady Pirates was by Kate Veazey who was matched against Hampton's Hlavova who was ranked two spots ahead of her.

In doubles action, ECU defeated Charleston Southern 3-0 to go perfect in doubles on the weekend. For the Lady Pirates, Baicu and Jordan beat Anderson and Rechag, 8-4. Spears and Kohl won 8-3 over Mathis and Belcastro, and Sierpinski and Terrill won their match 8-2 over Cooke and Reyes.

"From top to bottom this team is competing at it's highest level," Terrill said. "I think that our hard work in practice is starting to pay off."

The Lady Pirates will return to action on Oct. 26, when the team travels to Winston-Salem for the ITA Regional Championship.

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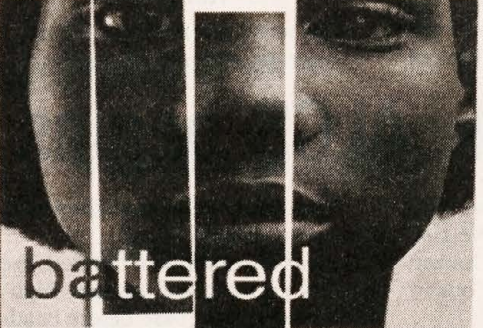
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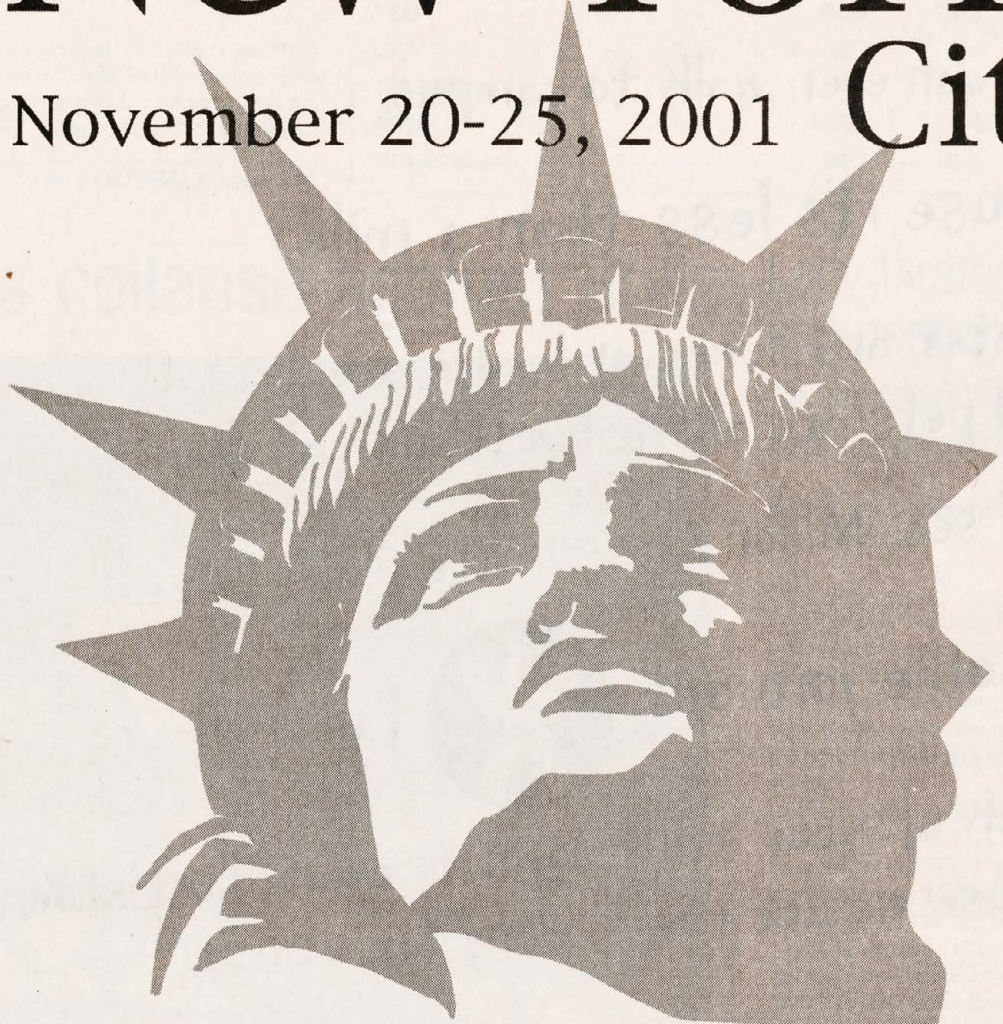
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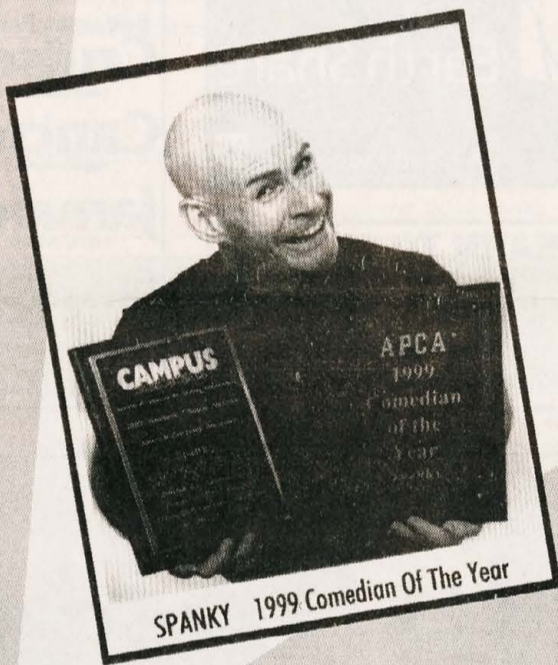
HOMECOMING 2001... ECU GOES HOLLYWOOD!

Upcoming Events

Wednesday, Oct. 17th **Banner Contest** at 12 PM
MSC Brickyard (Rain Site: MSC Multi Purpose Room)

Thursday, Oct. 18th **Skit Night** at 7 PM
Hendrix Theatre

Friday, Oct 19th **PIRATEFEST** from 6-9 PM



Performance by Spanky, the 1999 Comic of the Year
Music by J-DOT

Performances by the Pure Gold Dancers, the
Marching Pirates, and the Gospel Choir, and more!

Performances by the Skit Contest Winners

Announcement of the Banner Contest Winners

Announcing of the 2001 Homecoming Court

Face Painting, Caricatures, and Other Novelty Acts

Unlocking of the Pirate's Chest and other Giveaways

Food Drive for the Red Cross

Saturday, Oct. 20th **Homecoming Parade** from 9:45 - 11 AM
5th Street

Homecoming Football Game 3:30 PM
ECU Pirates vs. Memphis Tigers

Homecoming Court Announcement
Half-Time

*Come Out and Show
Your ECU Spirit!*