



## Founders Week continues with commemorative celebration of the Centennial Convocation



The fourth annual AIMO fashion show was held last Friday at the Greenville Convention Center. Find out more about Greenville's runway event of the year..... **A5**



The ECU football team held its first scrimmage of the spring last Friday. See how the quarterback competition, among other things, is shaping up so far..... **A8**



One thing is certain in the NCAA Tournament this year, a No. 1 seed will win the national championship. Turn to the sports section for a recap of the thrilling Kansas-Davidson game, along with other news from the tournament. .... **A8**



Many gathered in Wright Auditorium to reflect on ECU's first 100 years at the Centennial Convocation.

### Highlighting the spirit of ECU's first 100 years

**JIMMY GALLOWAY**  
STAFF WRITER

ECU celebrated Founders Week 2008 with the Centennial Convocation in Wright Auditorium on Thursday, March 27.

"What a great day to be a Pirate!" said Chancellor Steve

Ballard, to start the ceremony.

He went on to recognize several people in attendance, including members of the North Carolina General Assembly, Greenville officials, members of the UNC Board of Governors, the ECU Board of Trustees and last year's winners of the Centennial Awards for Excellence.

Robert Greczyn Jr., of the class of 1973 and chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees, gave the

Centennial Address on the theme of this year's celebration, Spirit.

He told the audience how he came to ECU in 1969 and fell in love with it because of the spirit of the place.

He also recounted how professors at ECU actually taught courses, unlike those at universities his friends attended, and remembers the great theatre he saw and wonderful mentors he had on the campus of ECU.

"I went to ECU is always something I was proud to tell people. We believe in our mission, 'to serve.' We take that very seriously. And I think that differentiates us," Greczyn said.

Following the Centennial Address, the Centennial Awards for Excellence were awarded. The Centennial Awards for Excellence is the highest award for faculty and staff given by ECU.

It is awarded in four categories: service, leadership, ambition and spirit. This year, out of over 100 nominations, 24 awards were given.

After the award presentations, the ECU Chorale performed "Consecrate the Place and Day."

Next, the inaugural class of the Servire Society was inducted. The Servire Society was named for ECU's motto, servire, which is Latin for "to serve."

The society was established last year in honor of the centennial to recognize ECU faculty, staff and students who demon-

strate a commitment to volunteer service.

Fifty-three students and 52 faculty and staff were honored as the founding class of the Servire Society.

Applicants were required to have 100 hours of volunteer service between January 2007 and December 2007.

Several of the nominees for induction this year had over 400 hours of volunteer service in that same span.

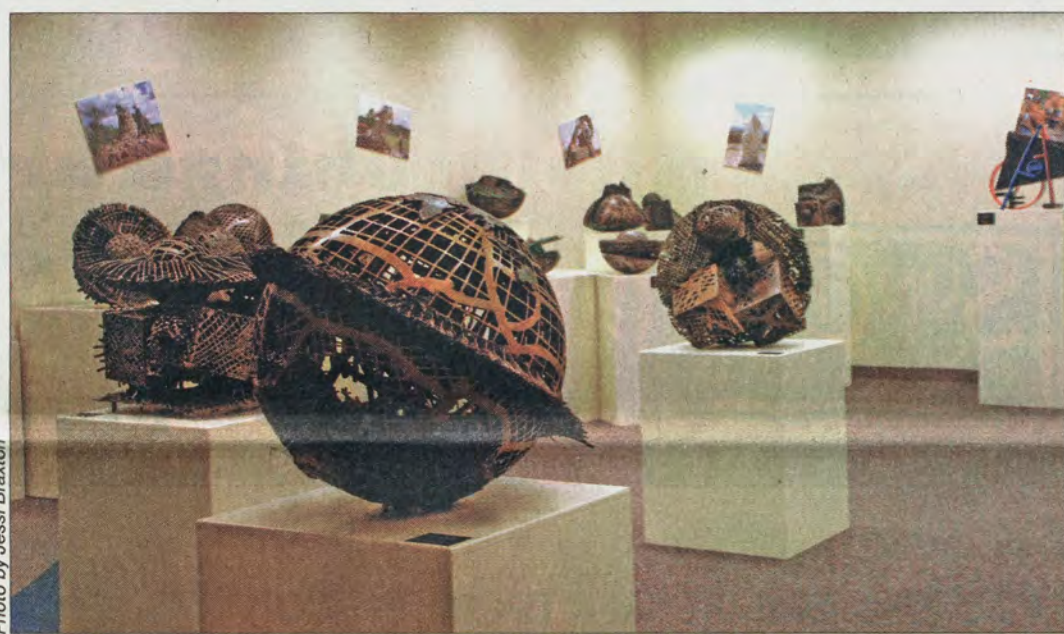
The ECU Chorale then led the attendees in singing the ECU Alma Mater, and Chancellor Ballard closed the ceremony.

All those in attendance were given a commemorative gold pin with the ECU Centennial logo.

Other Centennial events on Thursday included the unveiling of the Centennial Quilt at Joyner Library, and the rededication of the Carol G. Belk building.

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## Art Exhibit in Joyner Library embraces universal themes



ECU's award winning art professor, Hanna Jubran, showcased his work at an art exhibit on March 27.

### Hanna Jubran displays art for the betterment of his community

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Students were given the opportunity to view artwork from an award-winning art professor during a universal-themed exhibit in Joyner Library on March 27.

ECU's Hanna Jubran displayed 50 sculptures of interesting shapes and sizes during an exhibition entitled "Reflection on Nature-One Hundred Works."

Each handcrafted piece displayed the minute details of every inch the artist touched, addressing his interest in bronze figures at an early age.

A cast iron and bronze craft shaped similar to a globe was discovered by students who attended.

There were also other medium sized, distinct pieces made of marble and wood.

Students, faculty and area residents gathered to listen to Jubran as he described his ideas behind the sculptures on the opening day.

"I am emotionally motivated to be creative and a contributor to humanity," Jubran said.

Jubran also talked about how he has interpreted universal elements. He mentioned how he uses the foundations of the earth to illustrate his concepts.

He grew up in northern Israel in the village of Jish, where he along with some friends from school formed a group with a purpose to better their community.

Jubran decided a career as an artist would be beneficial in spreading the history of his village.

"My vision, goal and dream is to become an active voice out of this relatively invisible place," Jubran said.

That dream became a reality when his works were exhibited in distant areas including Europe, Latin America, South America,

Asia and North America.

Michael Dorsey, of the school of art, was determined to incorporate exhibits back into the school curriculum.

Original exhibitions were canceled due to the remodeling of the second floor in Joyner Library.

The Joyner Library Art Exhibition Committee formed to begin planning Hanna Jubran's exhibition in October 2007.

"I personally would like to see a constant flow of exhibitions in the library, as the galleries in Jenkins Fine Arts Center more or less tend to see a lot of the same people," said Aaron Early, junior painting and sculpture major.

The committee is planning to invite students and other local artists to exhibit work on campus later this year.

The exhibit will run until June 27 on the second floor of Joyner Library during regular operating hours.

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## LWCC sponsors "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Men's Conference

### Seminar teaches college students about manhood

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"Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Men's Conference sponsored by the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center (LWCC), was held at Minges Coliseum on Saturday, March 29.

The event was organized by the Cultural Center's Brothers Council, a group specifically devoted to enhancing male leadership on campus and in the community.

Students at the conference were first given a survey that asked them to rank male abilities, such as

sharing true feelings with other men, admitting limitations and respecting women as equals, on a five-point scale.

The same survey was also given to 100 women on campus in order to find out what women think of men in emotional, intellectual and leadership settings, according to Rod Bradley, director of LWCC.

Bradley attributed the idea for the survey to senior health education major Larry Cummings, coordinator for the Brothers Council.

"I noticed some disparities between men and women on campus and I felt the need to do something more to eliminate [those disparities] and help males succeed at ECU," Cummings said.

Cummings presented this idea at one of the monthly Brothers Council meetings and the council decided to survey campus women to see how they view men.

The survey was distributed among academic departments, as well as at tables in Wright Plaza and the mall, during the second week of March.

The results were read and discussed at the conference and, according to Bradley, the results show that women believe male roles on campus may be fading.

Guest speaker Bryant K. Smith, of Smith Consulting and Networking (Smith C.A.N.), helped put the

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## Native American Organization held 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Powwow



The Powwow exposed people to the culture of Native Americans.

### Celebration of Native American cultures

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The ECU Native American Organization (ECNAO), held their 16th Annual Powwow this Saturday at the bottom of College Hill on 10th Street.

About 100 people gathered to watch and participate in this year's events despite the cold and rainy weather.

Dancers in traditional dress performed various dances, including the women's traditional dance, the grass dance and the two-step, in which couples hold hands as they move around the arena.

This year's head female dancer was Meredith Hunt, junior nursing major. Hunt performed a dance called the women's fancy dance. This dance requires a lot of balance on the part of the dancer.

Other dancers also performed wearing their traditional dress.

"You can either wear the traditional attire of your people [to a Powwow], or you can wear attire that is for a specific type of dance," said Keith Colston, executive director for the Maryland commission on Indian affairs of the Tuscarora and Lumbee Tribes.

Certain dances, for example, require the performer to wear leggings or a particular headdress.

Cochise Clark, one of the dancers, was wearing deer-skin leggings with a turtle and bear sign representing his parents' clans.

He also had on a headpiece made of deer hair, horsehair and porcupine quill. Beadwork and some ornaments made of bald eagle and red tail hawk were also part of his dress.

Two drum-groups, Red Earth from Holliston, NC, and Eastern Bull provided the music and singing.

Colston came from out of town to emcee the event as a special guest.

"This [Powwow] is a way for our tradition, cultures and spirituality to be shown to mainstream society, and

to break down stereotypes that still exist. It's a way for non-natives to see the truth of who we are," Colston said.

Colston introduced the day's acts with information about Native American cultures and customs. The public did not just get to see a show, but also had a true cultural experience.

Also part of the day's presentations was a moment of recognizing the different individuals who helped make the event a success. Aleshia Hunt, co-advisor of the ECNAO, presented them with gifts.

Two storytellers from Burlington narrated stories to the children and the rest of the audience who were present.

Members of the American Indian community eagerly shared their cultures.

Hunt shared her Native American background and the characteristics common of someone from that tribal descent.

"I am 100 percent Lumbee. We are a very strong-willed and determined people," Hunt said.

Shannon Fleg, social research associate at Chapel Hill, of the Dinè tribe, along with her husband, Anthony Fleg also attended as part of the Eastern Bull drum-group.

According to Fleg, there are over 800 tribes living in the U.S., but only 564 are federally recognized. Some tribes have only state recognition, while others have no recognition.

"North Carolina has the largest American Indian population east of the Mississippi. There are about 100,000 people," Fleg said.

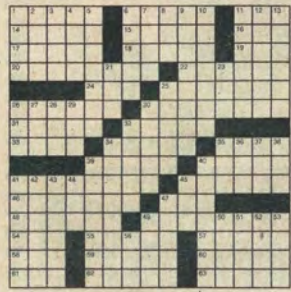
Members of the American Indian population expressed the desire to preserve their culture and share it with the mainstream society.

"[The Powwow] is a way to keep our culture alive and continuously share it from one tribe to another, and with those who are not Native Americans," Colston said.

The gathering started at noon with the Grand Entry and ended around 4 p.m.

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## PIRATE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pulitzer-winning poet to read at ECU  
**Wednesday, April 2**  
 8 p.m.  
 Hendrix Theatre-MS-C  
 2007 Pulitzer prize-winning poet, Natasha Trethewey, will visit ECU to give a public reading of her work.

BSOM Department of Medical Humanities perspectives lecture  
**Thursday, April 3**  
 12:30-1:30 p.m.  
 Brody School of Medicine, 2S-04  
 "Biomedical Enhancement and Human Development" will be presented by Allen Buchanan, professor of philosophy and public policy, Duke University.

Political illustration exhibit panel talk  
**Thursday, April 3**  
 6:30 p.m.  
 Hendrix Theatre  
 The panel discussion will address the importance of image and politics, and the relationship between editors and artists, and the challenge of creating work for a political forum.

Career Exploration for Grad School  
**Thursday, April 3**  
 4-5 p.m.  
 Bate 1011  
 Brian Newton from the Career Center will share information on interviewing, internships, resume writing and many other important topics students need to know when preparing for graduate or professional school.

Engineering and Technology Day  
**Friday, April 4**  
 8 a.m.-1 p.m.  
 Science and Technology Building  
 The overall goal for Engineering and Technology Day is to showcase exciting engineering and technology careers through fun and challenging competitions. Throughout the day students and faculty will learn about potential careers and tour a variety of laboratories and facilities before squaring off in a Popsicle stick bridge competition and an egg drop competition.

Artist talk  
**Friday, April 4**  
 1 p.m.  
 Speight Auditorium  
 Coe, an activist, painter, author and comic book illustrator whose work has been exhibited at New York's Museum of Modern Art will give an artist talk.

Youth Arts Festival  
**Saturday, April 5**  
 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Campus mall area  
 The festival will bring to ECU more than 100 visual and performing artists who will share their creative talents with the children of our community. Varied and talented musical, dance and theatrical groups will also be featured at the festival.

Whichard lecture set  
**Monday, April 7**  
 7:30 p.m.  
 Room C-209, Science and Technology Building  
 Maria Socorro Tabuenca Córdoba, a professor of Romance languages and one of two Whichard chairs, will present "Ghost Dance in Ciudad Juarez: Women's Murders Representations."

## 1 Tue

Baseball  
 N.C. State  
 6 p.m.

## 2 Wed

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Faculty Recital:  
 Keiko Sekino-piano  
 Melissa Reardon-viola  
 7-9 p.m.  
 A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall

Artist talk  
 1 p.m.  
 Speight Auditorium

Men's Tennis  
 South Carolina State  
 3 p.m.

## 5 Sat

Youth Arts Festival  
 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Campus mall area

Distinguished Professor: David Starobin  
 8-10 p.m.  
 A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall

Women's Tennis  
 Barton  
 2 p.m.

Softball  
 Marshall  
 3 p.m.

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Men's Tennis  
 Davidson  
 Noon

Softball  
 Marshall  
 Noon

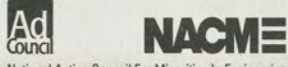
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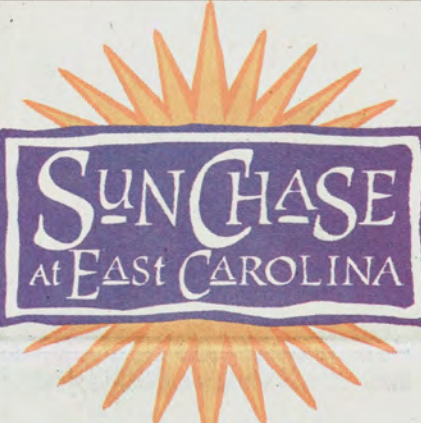
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## Eat Smart, Think Smart provides simple solutions to improve diets

Programs aids students in making healthy choices

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A program geared towards equipping students with better decision-making skills for eating healthy during exams was offered to the Pirate community last week.

"The better your brain is fueled with good nutrition, the better you'll do on your exams," said Janie Eubanks, nutrition director of dining halls, during the "Eat Smart, Think Smart" presentation.

Eubanks is able to provide valuable advice to attendees through her knowledge of knowing what is served to the ECU pirates.

As exams are getting closer and closer, stressful eating is very important to become aware of, because it is common that students

neglect healthy eating for whatever is available during the nights of studying.

There are many easy tips to improve this type of relationship with foods when stressed.

Distracting yourself is one easy way, meaning getting out of the dorm or exercising.

The advice to eat like a cow and drink like a camel was given; which is probably seen as unbecoming for a lecture about healthy eating; however, cows and camels seem to have it right.

Eat like a cow does not mean to eat big meals; a cow grazes. So, don't overeat in one sitting; spread it out to five or six small meals a day.

As for camels, they drink a sufficient amount of water, an example we should all follow. Eight cups a day, or 64 ounces, is recommended.

Another tip given was to make breakfast your new study buddy during exams.

There are three com-

ponents to a good breakfast: complex carbohydrates, lean proteins and good fats.

Eubanks went in more depth about some good examples of breakfast foods.

"I think it was interesting how she talked about what a whole grain is and what's good for you," said Samantha Canada, freshman.

Also, try to incorporate vegetables in your diet.

"All vegetables are not created equal," Eubanks says.

The deeper the vegetables are in color, the more nutrients they contain.

The presentation ended with a chance for everyone to make their own trail mix.

The attendees left with a better understanding about eating healthy and a good strategy to doing better on their exams.

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results of the survey into perspective with a presentation entitled "Manhood 101."

The presentation helped conference participants refine what manhood means to them, what values define manhood, and how to defend those values when challenged.

Smith's presentation introduced an original concept called "LifeStation," in which he uses the circle, triangle, "x" and square symbols found on a PlayStation controller to help men understand the concepts and values of manhood, such as responsibility and identity.

Smith developed the concept further by incorporating ideas from African rites of passage as well.

One of Smith's main ideas was the difference between conditional manhood and conceptual manhood, which is the difference between "a man's got to do what a man's got to do" and "a man's got to do what a man's supposed to do," respectively.

Through open discussion and group exercises, Smith got participants involved, helped them understand what they each mean (men doing what they have to do and supposed to do) and realize why men sometimes choose one over the other.

"I think [men] need to think a little differently," Smith said.

"If I can make you think differently, I can

make you act differently."

Smith has been presenting his studies on manhood for six years at institutions all across the country.

The program is constantly changing as he is often adding new information and concepts to it, but the simple message that is the basis of the men's conferences stays the same: men need more men in their lives.

"I thought it was very insightful," said Darryl Wright, sophomore psychiatry major.

"My thought process has been altered today."

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## RANT OF THE DAY

Can we start a bus route that runs to Cook Out?

## That's a girl thing

Or is it?

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You've seen it. Any time one girl gets up from the table or leaves the bar, headed for the ladies room, she will create a following. What is it about going to the bathroom that makes girls feel they need the companionship of others? We need our friends to approve our outfit, boyfriend, choice of drink, etc. Then I realized: this isn't just a girl thing.

I always thought that when girls go to the bathroom in herds or spend countless hours talking about relationships that we must be innately different than the male species. However, I am beginning to realize that guys are creatures of the same sort. They rely on the opinions of their buddies equally as much as girls do, especially when it comes to relationships.

I think the major difference is that guys are, at least in part, in denial of this occurrence. Maybe I shouldn't speak in too many generalities, but it has been my experience that guys rely heavily on the opinions of their friends about the same things that girls do. If a guy starts dating someone new and she doesn't get along with his friends, it probably isn't going to work out. The situation is pretty much the same for girls.

Groups of friends are usually friends because they have common interests and lifestyles. If only one member of the group is in a relationship, regardless of sex, his or her feelings will be affected by that situation.

It's also hard when two good friends are in relationships and one of the relationships ends. Guys will be heavily swayed by their buddy's new-found freedom.

We are all influenced by our friends' opinions and actions; however, I think that girls get criticized more vehemently about it because they do it more openly. I've known plenty of girls who have used the "my friends don't think I should date you" excuse to get out of a relationship. On the other hand, I feel like guys will fight the idea that their friends could have that kind of impact on their lives.

In the end, I think guys and girls are more similar than we like to stereotype them to be. There is a stigma that guys are such-and-such, and girls are, well, girls ... when really I think it is just how we go about our actions that make us different, not the actions inherently.

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## Take a hint, Hillary!

Clinton should bow out

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Meet Hillary Clinton ... or should I say, Hillary Huckabee? Like her former governor, Mike Huckabee, who finally bowed out of the republican presidential campaign after the handwriting had been on the wall for months, Hillary just can't take a hint.

Poll after poll has shown that the chances of her winning the democratic nomination are slim, and now the polls are indicating that she won't survive in a head-to-head contest with John McCain. Barack Obama, on the other hand, is leading McCain in the general election polls in addition to being ahead of Hillary in the number of primaries and caucuses won, and in the delegate count.

Forget the trees and take a look at the forest! You may think you're entitled to the presidency, baby, but look around; few else do. Drop out now and rally your supporters around Obama if you want a democratic victory.

Hillary's husband, former President Bill Clinton, even had the audacity to state that she would make a better president than he was because she has more experience now than he did in 1992. The man had been a governor for 12 years and a state attorney general before that. She has served one full term in the U.S. Senate. Exactly what kind of experience has she had? I admired Nancy Reagan a great deal, but living in the White House for eight years certainly didn't qualify her to be president once Ronald was out of office.

Granted the experience, argument can be made against Obama as well, as far as time in the Senate, but he does have a leg up on Hillary in that he served in his state legislature for seven years before that.

The candidate and her surrogates have bragged of late about her 35+ years of experience. Doing what? She was an attorney. I know plenty of other shyster lawyers who've practiced a lot longer and still aren't qualified to lead the free world.

Give it up, Hillary. Your eight years as first lady ruined your chance to ever be president, and now you're ruining your party's chance to capture the White House in November. John McCain must be laughing his rear end off.

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## PIRATE RANTS

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I confused Ex-Lax for Tylenol PM, and now I've got a whole new set of problems.

To all the tolerant liberals out there, if someone wants to come on campus and preach about their beliefs whether they are Christian, Muslim, Hindu or Buddhist, they have every right to. And you have every freedom to walk somewhere else or not listen.

The one thing I learned this past weekend is that BBQ doesn't taste as good coming up as it does going down.

Geology shouldn't even be a class. It sucks.

I wish I lived in the medieval era just so my boobs could touch my chin every day, and it would be okay.

Is it bad that I don't ever remember what I did over the weekend?

Why are SGA elections based on popularity instead of competence?

I'm sure this won't make it in, but I think it's crappy that our school newspaper only ran one issue last week. Why is that?

I don't think eating special brownies for breakfast before going to the gym was such a good idea.

I hate all the gays here, and I'm gay myself.

Great job, "Above the Influence" commercials, for letting kids everywhere know that "getting drugs is easy as opening your medicine cabinet."

Gas for the ride to Columbia: \$100, Hotel for two nights: \$237, Ticket to the Carolina Cup: \$35. Going to the bar only to find that everyone there is from ECU and you already know them: PRICELESS.

Instructors who don't grade

assignments on time suck! In one class, we have turned in four assignments since Feb. 18 and still we have no grades! WTF?!

I know I probably shouldn't, but I find my professors' squirting Germ-X into his hands every time someone hands in a test, rather insulting.

Why did you put your laundry in my dryer when my clothes only had five minutes left in the washer? That was just rude.

If you think your neighbors are loud at 2 a.m., try living next door to a fraternity house.

There is only one word to describe Mo'niq: disgusting and fat ... and stupid. Well, maybe there's more than one.

Someone needs to put slip grip on the metal that is attached to the front of the stairs around campus, so on a rainy day I don't bust my BUTT in front of other people who point and laugh as if it never happened. BTW ... sorry about your dog.

Let's go Pirates!!! Beat that Pack!!!!

What if ECU sports teams gave players play time based on their grades rather than their athletic ability? Universities are supposed to be educational institutions, after all ...

To the person complaining about the girl singing Britney Spears in front of 360, you are right, that was one of the most horrendous things I have ever heard in my life, right next to "The Fisad."

Mandy Moore is my soul mate/future wife ... she just doesn't know it yet!

Does it bother anyone else to see all the UNC gear on campus when they try so hard to hold our university back?

I made a drastic gamble based on my intuition and I was right. I am invincible!

Saddam paid for three of your liberal congressmen to fly to Iraq. I told you the left was just short of terrorists.

I like how the students got shafted for the 101st ECU Birthday celebration with pathetic, inch-long subs and some no-name band while the faculty was presented with a jazz quartet and all-you-can-eat buffet. I thought we were the ones paying, not the ones getting paid.

I really hate the man who killed my aunt, who was trying to help him. He deserves to suffer.

To the girl in the Greene Hall elevator: I'm sorry I dropped a case of water on your foot.

Do you ever have dream affairs with people you work with?

Can we start a bus route that runs to Cook Out?

I party in adult diapers because I wet the bed when I'm drunk.

My roommate farts all the time ... and I like it. A lot.

I saw a red squirrel the other day. It was awesome!

In the last five days I have worked 40 hours, written three essays, written one paper, studied for three tests and slept 11 hours. Is the rest of my college experience going to be like this?

For all of the women who are looking for good, clean, upstanding gentlemen: we're there, you're just not looking hard enough.

I wish it was summer already, so I can fry on the beach and make myself look like a leather football.

## "I don't have to care...I'm pretty!"

Not what feminism was supposed to lead to

LARA OLIVER  
OPINION WRITER

The Greatest Generation brought us out of World War II victoriously, cementing America's role as not only the "land of the free," but also the land of global dominance. The Baby Boomers brought us the Civil Rights Movement, New Wave Feminism and some of the greatest music of all time. Generation X, well, we still have to see what they're going to give us. So, what will our generation be known for? If the news, gossip magazines, blogs and what I see of our culture are any indication, I'm willing to bet our generation (or at least a portion of the female half) will be known as Generation P, as in "Princess."

Now, I'm not talking fluffy pink dresses, singing songs with your furry friends and waiting for Prince Charming-types of Princesses. I'm talking Lindsay Lohan, Paris Hilton, Tara Reid and all the other young women who claim to be actresses (name a good movie Lohan's been in since Mean Girls, I dare you). From reality shows like "My Super Sweet Sixteen" and "reality" shows like "The Hills," it seems you can't turn on the TV without being pelted with images of a tear-stained, eyeliner-dribbling young woman bawling to her daddy about how he didn't get the right color streamers for her birthday.

If not, you're reading a news story about how Lindsay Lohan has done less than 24

hours of jail time for her multiple drug possessions, DWI's and failure to appear at court charges. Yet, Michael Vick is charged with dog fighting and receives over three years in jail for his sentence. Seems like the best way to get away with crimes, especially ones that put other human lives in danger, is to be an attractive white woman with nice curves.

So, no big surprise, unfortunately. A pretty white actress can get away with crimes at the same despicable level that a black sports star gets jailed for. Yet instead of getting blacklisted from Hollywood for her reckless disregard for human life, Lohan pumps out a magazine spread baring-it-all (literally) and all is forgotten. Why do we worship this? Whatever happened to this little thing from back in the day called feminism? Susan B. Anthony famously insisted she receive jail-time for her crime of voting, despite the jury's wariness about sending a woman to jail. Lady got herself on a dollar, but I don't think we're putting much investment into what she fought for anymore.

I tend to think of this behavior as some kind of bizarre, warped view of feminism that an alarming number of women seem to be attaching themselves to. That is, the idea that we're equal to men, we just don't want to work as hard as them or be held accountable for what we do. Shows like "The Hills" and "My Super Sweet Sixteen" only further this thought process. Characters on Hills use their relationships with boys to garner jealousy and power. Girls on "SS16" humorously throw

temper tantrums for receiving their expensive cars two hours before when they wanted to get them.

I know that shows like "The Hills" and "Super Sweet 16" are meant for entertainment, and I'll admit I watch "Sweet 16" to thank my lucky stars I'm not like them, yet I don't think we can look at America's female youth without seeing the effect these role-models have had on them. Sweet 16 parties are on the rise, both in numbers and in cost, despite our economic recession. Breast implants for girls under the age of 18 have gone from morally reprehensible to still morally reprehensible, but happening anyway.

What's sad is I can't think of any way this is ever going to improve until more of these young actresses are sacrificed the way of Britney Spears, to our growing obsession with young, hot, self-absorbed female celebrities. The downfall of Spears and those like her should stand as a warning to the media and young people to knock it off with the hero worship, but like the Hydra of Greek mythology, whenever one falls, three more take her place.

So, I guess all we can really do is wait this particular trend out. Here's hoping the coming recession will have a big enough hit on our wallets that living the "shop till you drop and then drive your Hummer around on drugs," lifestyle will go the way of disco.

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## Letter to the Editor

Gun-free zones mean no guns ... except for criminals

The latest violence on college campuses left many wondering what could have been done to stop the massacres. There has been extensive legislation in the U.S. with prescribed intent to stop easy access to weapons. Laws require criminal background checks, limit availability to mentally disturbed or disabled individuals, age restrictions and more. Have these laws created a safer society? Considering that the murder rate was much lower in the 1950s and virtually no school shootings, when there were few, if any, restrictions on the purchasing of guns, we can see that these laws do not deter violent criminals. Some gun legislation is appropriate and necessary, but the very nature of being a criminal designates that they will not obey the law; that's why they're criminals. The laws confine law-abiding citizens. It's the criminal who will use guns illegally. With this in mind, what has our vast amount of legislation done to deter criminals from committing massacres on college campuses? Virginia Tech, Northern Illinois University, Omaha mall, Kirkwood City Council, and other places have been designated as "gun-free zones," and yet that did nothing to stop dozens of murders. Why? Maybe because law-abiding citizens with state-issued Concealed Weapons (CCW) permits weren't allowed to bring their guns on campus. They obeyed the law while the shooters clearly weren't concerned with the law. Is it a surprise that a sign saying "gun-free zone," didn't change the course of action of a deranged, psychopath?

People wanting a CCW must be 21, take a training course, lack mental or physical infirmity which would prevent the safe handling of a gun, and allow the sheriff's department to run a background check which requires valid U.S. and state citizenship and a clean felony and domestic violence record. Even after meeting all of these requirements, individuals have their right to bear arms suspended once they step on campus.

Regardless of your opinion on guns, it should be unsettling for any right of a U.S. citizen to be suspended for virtually no reason. Federal law allows for the exemption of citizens with a CCW in school gun-free zones, so why does North Carolina law prohibit this? How is a campus different than a mall or church? If a student can carry a weapon for self-protection everywhere else, they should be granted that freedom on campus.

If one other student from VT besides the shooter, Seung-Hui Cho, had a gun that day, many lives could have been saved. Is the state really concerned that CCW holders are going to commit mass murder? CCW holders have been statistically proven to be five-times less likely to commit a violent crime than a non-CCW holder. Lawmakers know that the measures taken to unarm people like Cho have failed, and yet CCW carriers are still restricted from protecting themselves. I don't stand against the felony and mental and physical incapacity restrictions, but law-abiding citizens are being put in harm's way without just cause.

As a student body, we must stand up for our rights and ensure our own self-protection. The administration and police couldn't act fast enough to save 32 lives at VT, or five lives at NIU. The victim is the first line of defense in the event of tragedy. The Second Amendment ensures that people can effectively defend themselves rather than rely solely on things like prayer and cell phones. Both are good backups, but not good supplements. Qualified citizens deserve the right to self-defense. This is especially the case when the government is unable to ensure reasonable levels of protection against criminals who care nothing about "gun-free zones."

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## Horoscopes

**Aries**  
Accept the applause; you've earned it. Sure, it's good to be humble but it's also good to tell the truth. You've come through for others in a pinch.

**Taurus**  
If you want to prevent a silly mistake, provide data. Others are motivated by idealism. Bring in a much-needed reminder of the practical considerations.

**Gemini**  
Projects begun today turn out better than expected. This is especially true of activities you're sharing with your friends. There's your excuse to do lunch.

**Cancer**  
Before you head out on a therapeutic shopping trip, better re-count your pennies. You might find enough to get yourself a special treat.

**Leo**  
Listen attentively to a person with lots of great ideas. Hunt for the substance beneath the symbolism before lending your support.

**Virgo**  
Make sure you understand what's required before you do the job. The directions are rather vague, and you don't want to do it over. Get absolute clarity.

**Libra**  
Follow a romantic thought with action. The person you're dreaming about will be delighted to know if the sentiment is returned. If not, it's good to know that, too.

**Scorpio**  
Although the job is demanding, you have a great attitude. The fact that you're surrounded by love may have something to do with it.

**Sagittarius**  
Fascinated with finding the truth. As you probably know, this isn't always easy to do. Don't believe everything you hear.

**Capricorn**  
A nice new household gadget is just what you need to improve a soggy disposition. Even a new video or CD should work wonders.

**Aquarius**  
You've got so many hopes and dreams, how will you do it all? Don't worry. What you don't already know, you can learn. You're especially smart now.

**Pisces**  
Do you remember your dreams? Indications are strong that there's a money-making idea in there somewhere. See if you can find it.

## Did you know: April Fool's Day?

From the 14th to 16th century, much of the Western world celebrated the new year with a party that lasted from March 25 to April 1.

The most common belief is that the observance of April Fool's Day began in France after the adoption of the reform calendar by Charles IX in 1564.

People who still celebrated New Year's Day on April 1 were the "butt" of many jokes. They were called "Poisson d'Avril" (April Fish) because at that time of year the sun was in the zodiac sign of Pisces, the fish. In France it became customary to play tricks on family and friends. French children fool their friends by taping a paper fish to their friends' backs. When the "young fool" discovers this trick, the prankster yells "Poisson d'Avril!"

In Scotland you are called an "April Gowk," or cuckoo bird. It lasts for two days there. The second day in Scotland is called Taily Day and is dedicated to pranks involving the buttocks. The Scots can be given credit for the "Kick Me" and the "to be the butt of a joke" expression.

In England, tricks can be played only in the morning. If a trick is played on you, you are a "noodle."

April Fool's in Italy is traditionally a day of practical jokes, pranks and silliness. The origin of this custom is ancient and ambiguous, but one thing is certain: much buffoonery and hilarity will take place.

In Portugal, April Fool's is celebrated on the Sunday and Monday before Lent. The traditional trick there is to throw flour at your friends.

The Huli Festival is celebrated on March 31 in India. People play jokes on one another and smear colors on one another celebrating the arrival of spring.

In Rome, the holiday is known as Festival of Hilaria, celebrating the resurrection of the god Attis, is on March 25 and is also referred to as "Roman Laughing Day."

## Today in history...

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Cincinnati became 1st U.S. city to pay fire fighters a regular salary.

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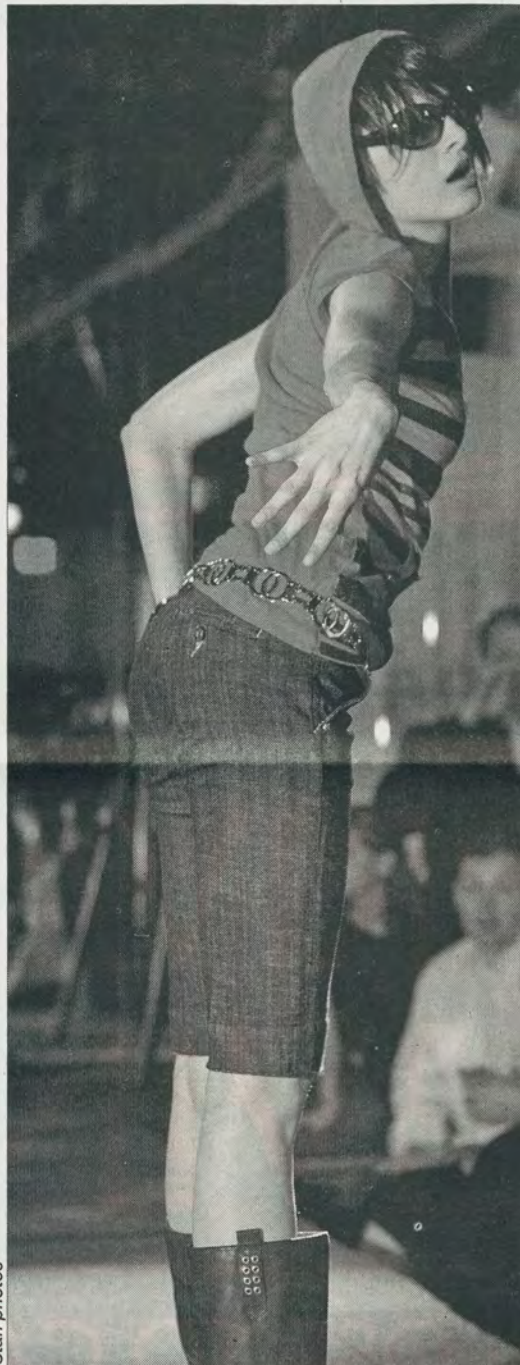
Louie Marx introduces the Yo-Yo.

1991



U.S. minimum wage goes from \$3.80 to \$4.25 per hour.

## Local shops showcase merchandise on the runway during Annual AIMO fashion show



Staff photos



### Students presents night of fashion

VERONICA CARRINGTON  
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Milan and New York hail to the entire world as fashion utopias, but, last Friday ECU's own Apparel and Interior Merchandising Organization (AIMO) tapped into a bit of fashion heaven

fourth annual fashion show at a much larger venue than Club Aqua, where the show had been previously held. More than 60 models strutted their stuff down the catwalk at the Greenville Convention Center and the show featured clothing from local boutiques such as, The Charmed Peacock, ICON, Pink, as well as Reebok and Chique Physique. Interior fashions from Bostic Sugg Furniture helped to set the

stage for the show. "I'm really excited about being in the show, the vibe is really cool and I love all the clothes the boutiques have sent over," said Nakia Pittman, a model for the ICON Boutique.

Once the doors opened, people had the opportunity to shop at the participating boutique vendors before the show started. Viewers of the show also enjoyed free snacks, a cash bar and numerous raffles for prizes at the event. The show this year represented the different variations of fashion and style. ICON was a participant in previous years, however, since new ownership has taken over, a new style has been represented. The Charmed Peacock and Chique Physique represent a new group of fashionable sportswear

for all sizes and are new to the show this year as well.

"I love my outfit from Chique Physique, it's flirty and fun and walking the runway was awesome!" said another model, Brandy Kettisack.

This was Kettisack's first show and she along with many other models enjoyed the fun and celebratory tone the show portrayed. The show was not only a sold out event, it attracted much needed attention to local stores that may have otherwise been unknown to some. According to AIMO President Kathryn Giles, last year's fashion show raised

more than \$1,300 for the organization and the proceeds from this year's fashion show will help send a group of AIMO members and one ECU professor on an educational trip to New York. The after-party at Club Still Life proved to be a typical ECU ending to a wonderful evening of fun and fashion.

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## Hardcore and metal bands throw down for energetic concert in Raleigh, NC

### Bands promote new album releases

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Arriving late at the Brewery in Raleigh on March 18, one could feel the intensity and chaos that raged inside the venue. A hint of machismo and angst filled the air, while distortion and bass shook the gravel that lay scrambled across the parking lot. That night's headliner was a hardcore band with a recent metal streak called Bury Your Dead. The Warriors, Emmure, Dead Eyes and With Blood Comes Cleansing, were the supporting acts and were equally fierce in their musical delivery and presentation. Greeted by an assault of

grows and steady bass drums, I was pleasantly surprised to see what seemed at the time to be a somewhat tame crowd of metal heads. With Blood Comes Cleansing zipped through a set filled with heavy riffs that could possibly crush the average man's eardrums. The music was welcomed by many, as one fan decided to rush the stage screaming wildly at the end of the band's performance.

Next up was The Warriors who were equally entertaining and offered more of a hardcore, tight-knit feel. It was during The Warriors set that I noticed the mosh pit had now turned into a full blown war zone, filled with windmills, jabs and head butts. The Warriors played a remarkable set with unbridled crowd participation.

Then was Emmure, who proved to be one of the highlights of the night. This was my first time ever hearing the band, so I eagerly awaited their introduction with no expectations. Emmure bombarded the stage like the firebombing of Dresden; just watching their set was exhausting. Like The Warriors, Emmure seemed to favor a hardcore band by focusing on songs that were simply as heavy as possible rather than overtly complex. The Warriors were in particular enjoyable because they seemed to have leaved it all out on the stage. They played for a small crowd of less than 200 like it was the biggest show of their careers.

Last was the headlining band,

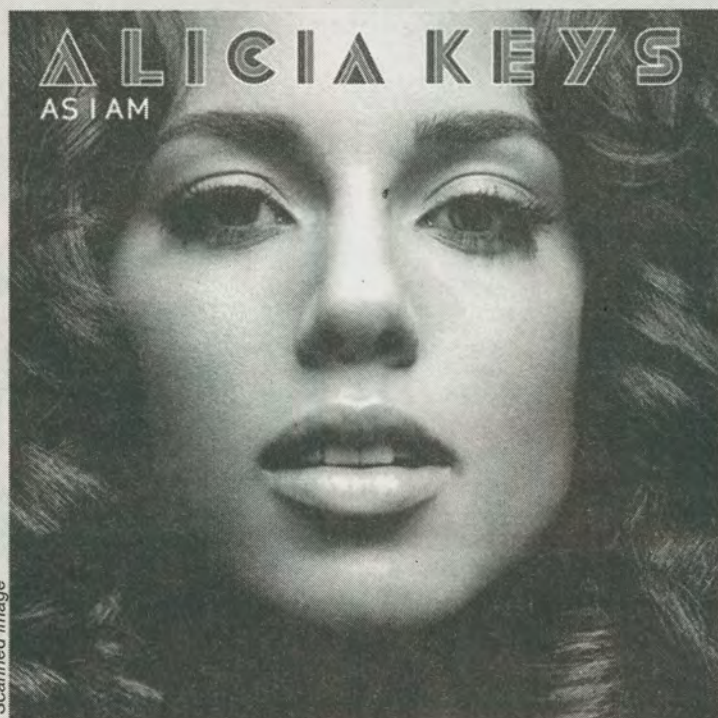
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## Alicia Keys' fourth album tugs on fans heartstrings



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As I Am hits number one on the Billboard 200

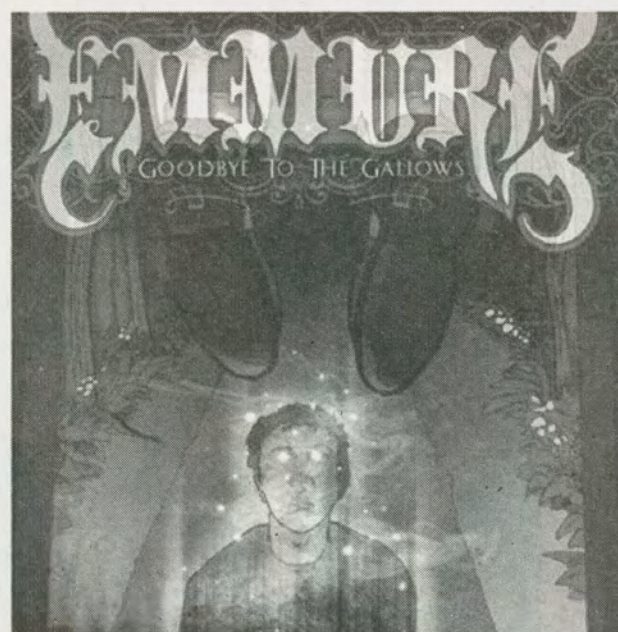
VERONICA CARRINGTON  
STAFF WRITER

The name Alicia J. Augello-Cook most likely does not ring many bells with your average music connoisseur. However, if "No One" or "Falling" is mentioned, one would instantly think of the ridiculously talented Alicia Keys.

Her newest album As I Am hit shelves back in November and has been storming up the charts since. Keys has released four albums over the course of her career, and all four have debuted at number one on the Billboard top 200. This includes the latest installment in her melodic collection. The album is in a word: amazing. Every track has something fresh and original to offer and many of the songs truly connect to the heart strings of human emotion. "No One" truly wrenches at the heart of a youth feeling the burning passion of love and longing. The upbeat track "Superwoman" encompasses the difficulties of womanhood and how many women must continue to soldier on through difficult times with an "S" on her chest.

As I Am has sold 742,400 copies, and this manages to tie Keys with Britney Spears for the most consecutive number one debuts on the Billboard 200 by a female artist. This album is remarkable and highly recommended by even the sharpest critics. It is apparent throughout all 24 tracks that Keys has developed even more musically and come into her own. This growth and beautiful musical development has left us begging for more.

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the band I was there to see, Bury Your Dead. Bury Your Dead recently released a new self-titled CD the day before and this was somewhat like a promotional tour. Like many metal bands, Bury Your Dead has a revol-

ving door of members and that is no exception on this album or tour. The new CD features a new singer and incorporates a new sound to the arsenal of Bury Your Dead. Their new CD welcomes a more bass-oriented

and traditional metal sound and remains hard while deciphering some of the chaos that was so subsequent on past releases. The CD only being released the day prior gave the concert something new and exciting.

Bury Your Dead took the stage with a more composed and clear sound quality at first. After the generic introductions of the band and band members, they quickly broke into a song off the new album. The band surprisingly had a very inclusive mix of old and new Bury Your Dead songs. After Bury Your Dead left the stage, I felt little to no energy left in my body. Simply watching the band and banging my head had managed to exhaust me, as fans flooded the stage to sing the closing song with Bury Your Dead and the singer from Emmure. Shows with such participation, charisma and intensity are rarely experienced.

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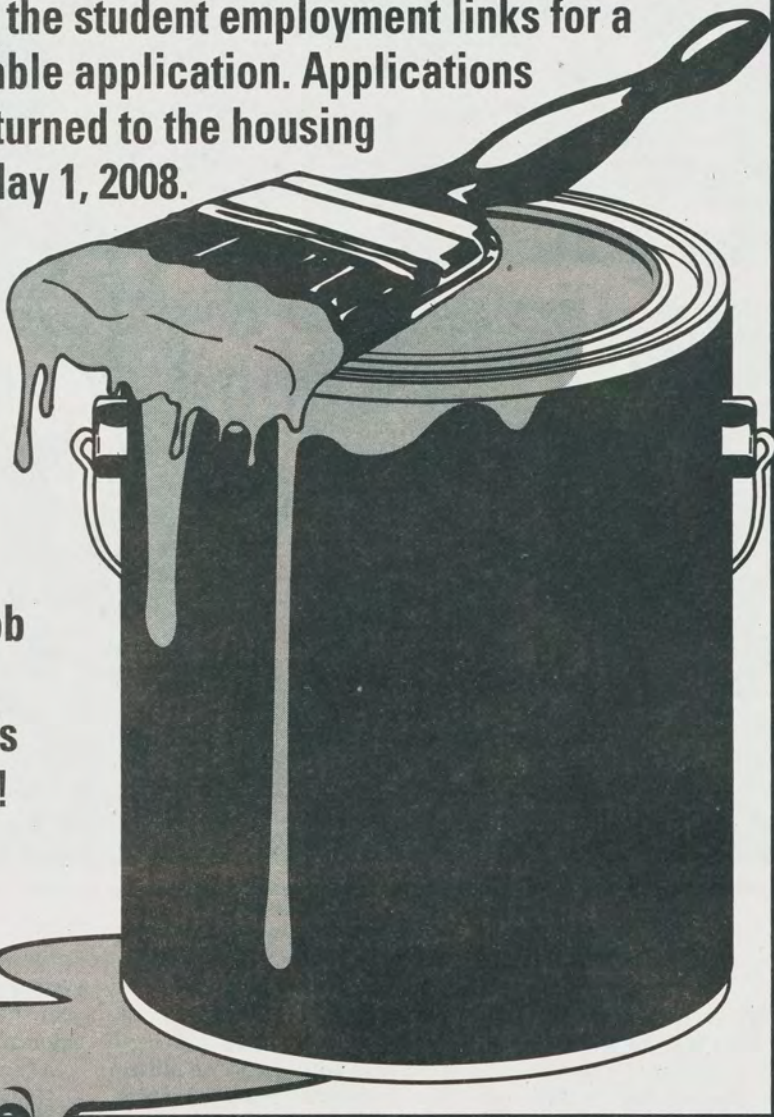
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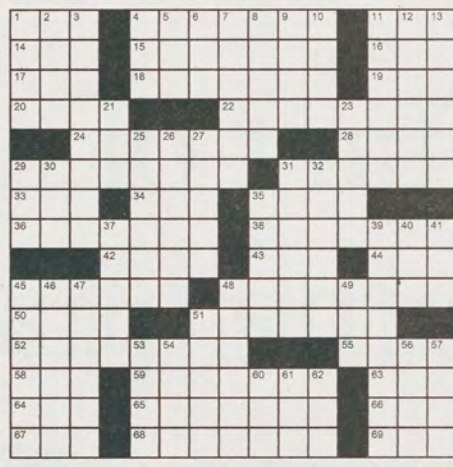


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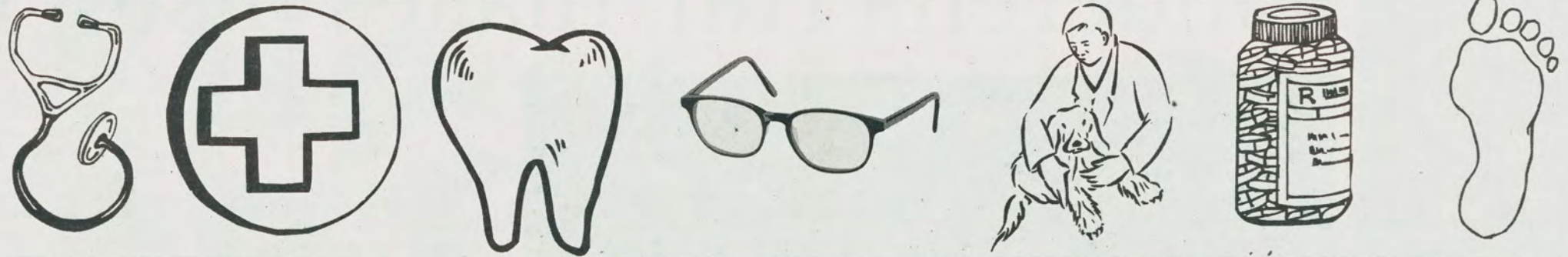
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### ECU baseball returns to national rankings

SID—After picking up its first Conference USA series win of the season at UCF, the ECU baseball team found itself back in the national collegiate baseball rankings Monday afternoon, garnering a No. 24 ranking by Collegiate Baseball.

The Pirates (18-7, 3-3 C-USA) posted a 3-1 week, which included wins over Campbell (11-3) and at then No. 19 UCF (10-2 and 10-1).

On the week, ECU outscored its opponents 33-9, batted .365 and pounded out 54 hits, including a season-high 21 against UCF on March 29.

ECU is one of four C-USA schools represented in this week's Collegiate Baseball poll sitting behind Southern Miss (No. 20) and Rice (No. 21) and just ahead of UCF (No. 25).

ECU entered the season ranked No. 24 by Baseball America and climbed back into the polls with a long winning-streak early in the season, as ECU stood at No. 23 with Baseball America and No. 26 by Collegiate Baseball on March 17.

Pac-10 member Arizona State tops Collegiate Baseball's poll and Baseball America's top-25, making it the consensus top team in the nation.

This now marks the third time that has ECU has appeared in the national rankings.

The Pirates dropped out of the rankings rather quickly the previous two times, but hope to continue their winning ways with a challenging part of the schedule approaching.

The Pirates will return to action with two home midweek games this week.

ECU will play archival NC State Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Clark-LeClair Stadium and host Campbell Wednesday at 6 p.m.

The Pirates will then play a crucial C-USA series this weekend, at No. 20 Southern Miss, before playing two more midweek games next week, against Old Dominion and Elon.

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### Softball loses to Tulsa

SID—The ECU softball team avoided a series sweep by Tulsa this past weekend, defeating the Golden Hurricane 5-3 on Sunday at the Hardesty Softball Complex.

The Pirates improve to 24-15 overall and 5-4 in Conference USA, while Tulsa fell to 20-16 on the season and 7-5 in conference play.

ECU moved ahead 5-0 in the top of the first. Christina Merrida walked to lead off the inning and moved to second when Charina Sumner laid down a sacrifice bunt. After Jessica Johnson singled to left field, Vanessa Moreno belted pitch over the left field wall for her third home run of the season.

Tulsa tied the contest in the bottom of the second when with one out and runners on second and third, Lindsay picked up her second and third RBI of the game with a single to center. Lindsay moved into scoring position with two outs, but Swann was able to induce a flyout from Sara Dyer to end the threat.

In the top of the third, the Pirates earned the winning run off of a RBI-single by Moreno that scored Sumner. Sumner had singled to lead off the inning.

ECU lost both games of Saturday's doubleheader against Tulsa. The Pirates lost the first game 5-2 and the second one 8-4.

In the series-opening game, Tulsa had a 3-0 lead before putting the game away with one out in the bottom of the fourth on a two-run double by Sara Dyer. After the fifth run, freshman Suzanne Riggs entered the game to pitch for junior starter Brooke Swann. Riggs was able to hold the Golden Hurricane scoreless the rest of the contest, allowing just one hit to give East Carolina the chance to rally.

The Pirates attempted to tie the game in the top of the seventh, receiving a pair of one-out, bases loaded walks by Tulsa pitcher Jordan Kinard to whittle the margin down to 5-2. However, Stacey Andrews flew out and Angel Barrella grounded out to end the contest.

Tulsa had control of the second game from the start, scoring three runs in the bottom of the first en route to the 8-4 win.

ECU will play doubleheader against North Carolina in Chapel Hill on Wednesday.

# Start of a new season produces same quarterback questions

No decision on starter has been made yet

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While the football season for ECU is more than three months away, it's never too early to start talking about the competition that exists at the quarterback position.

The time is especially right, as the Pirates just completed their first intra-squad scrimmage of the spring season this past Friday at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

"In general terms, I think we accomplished what we needed to today," ECU coach Skip Holtz said after the scrimmage. "At this point, we are just trying to evaluate our personnel and regulate the number of plays for each player. There is a lot of competition between our two's and three's and I'd like to think some people helped themselves out here. One of our goals was for everyone to have an opportunity to get in and see action, and for us to get some tape to look at."

Perhaps no position on the team will be contested as the race goes for the No. 1 spot on the depth chart at quarterback.

The two battling it out for the starting position are junior Rob Kass and senior Patrick Pinkney, both of which had outstanding 2007 campaigns.

While the Pirates were able



Quarterback Rob Kass (14) looks for an open receiver in last year's spring game. Kass' strengths are his size and impressive arm strength.

to utilize a two-quarterback system of Kass and Pinkney for the majority of last year, Holtz has made clear that come Aug. 30 against Virginia Tech in Charlotte, he would like to go with one guy, but not ruling out bringing that system back.

"It's possible for one guy to stand up and claim it," Holtz told ESPN reporter Adam Rittenberg earlier this spring. "But, Rob Kass is going to have to do some better things in his decisions and running the ball, and Patrick's going to have to do

some better things in throwing the ball. If I had Tim Tebow, I'd have one quarterback. ... I'm not sold that my whole goal for spring is to find one. If we go into next season and we utilize the two-quarterback system again, that won't bother me."

While junior Rob Kass knows the two-quarterback system was a huge success last year, he knows that does not automatically equate to the same

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# Kansas ends Davidson's Cinderella run, makes history



Stephen Curry (30) battles with a Kansas' Sasha Kaun (24) for a loose ball during Sunday's game.

## Curry passes on final shot

AP—Stephen Curry darted this way, faked that way. Nothing open, and the bright red numbers on the clock getting close to zero. He was the right guy — the only guy — to take the biggest shot of the NCAA tournament.

But, there wasn't one. All he could do was pass the ball and watch as Jason Richards' desperation try thudded off the backboard. Davidson was done. Kansas was in.

"It hurts a lot to get this far; be so close to get to the Final Four," Curry said after top-seeded Kansas held off little Davidson 59-57 Sunday.

The Jayhawks' win in the Midwest Regional final sent all four No. 1 seeds to the Final Four for the first time.

"I'm definitely proud of what we've accomplished and what we're about and what we've just proven all year," Curry said. "... But it's going to hurt. This game's going to hurt a lot for the rest however long."

Davidson is a liberal arts college located outside of Charlotte and has a student enrollment of 1,700. ECU's current director of athletics, Terry Holland, graduated from Davidson and served as the school's head basketball coach and athletic director during his tenure.

Curry, the son of former NBA sharpshooter Dell Curry, had made the tournament his own little party, scoring at

will with his silky-smooth shot and carrying Davidson to one improbable victory after another. He looked as if he might do it again, drilling a 3-pointer from NBA range to cut Kansas' lead to 59-57 with 54 seconds left.

After Kansas' Sherron Collins missed with 21 seconds left, the 10th-seeded Wildcats got one last chance.

And of course they gave the ball to Curry.

"Kansas had four guards out there and they just switched. It kind of defeated the purpose of the play," he said. "I gave them a pump fake to try to get a look, but I was off-balance when he fell down. So I saw Jay open at the top of the key, so I swung it to him."

But Richards was off-balance a bit — just enough to send make it clang rather than swish.

"I kind of had a feeling in my heart that it wasn't going in because the way he shot it. It looked like he was leaning to the left a little bit," Kansas guard Mario Chalmers said. "When I turned back, I saw it hit the backboard. I was just relieved."

Richards dropped to his back at midcourt while the Jayhawks celebrated with a measure of relief.

"Trust me, I was on both knees," Kansas coach Bill Self said. "You picture the way you win a big game like that, it would be you make a shot, you celebrate or something happens and you're able to go congratulate all your coaches and players. This was

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# Baseball team evens conference record

## Pirates record two crucial wins

ECU SID—The ECU baseball team rebounded after a disappointing opening conference weekend by taking two of three from UCF in Orlando this past weekend.

The Pirates lost the opening game of the series before winning the final two over the Golden Knights, who were ranked No. 19 nationally by Collegiate Baseball at the time of the series.

Justin Bristow worked eight innings of scoreless ball and struck out a career-high eight

batters en route to his fourth win of the season as ECU took game three of the Conference USA series against UCF 10-1 at Jay Bergman Field Sunday afternoon.

Bristow was in cruise control from the beginning and allowed just seven hits and two walks over the eight innings

and improved to 4-1 on the season for the Pirates (18-7, 3-3 C-USA). Seth Simmons relieved Bristow in the ninth, allowing one run on two hits. Mitch Herold dropped to 2-2 on the season for the Knights (22-6, 2-4 C-USA) after working 4 1/3 innings where he allowed six runs on three this with six

walks and four strikeouts. Cody Allen (2.2 IP, 5 H, 3 R, 1 BB, 1 K), Matt Manning (1 IP, 2 K) and Paul Cinder (1 IP, 2 H, 1 R) closed out the game.

ECU jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the first frame when Corey Kemp reached on a field-

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er's choice that scored Ryan Wood. With one, Wood drew a walk then moved to second on Herold's failed pickoff then landed on third on Stephen Batts single to right setting up the first run of the game.

UCF had a chance to tie the game at one in the bottom of the fourth frame on a pair of Pirate errors. Chadd Arnold reached on a fielding error by the second baseman Broc Sutton and after Ryan Richardson flew out to left, he stole second and took third on Kemp's throwing error but was left stranded when Bristow fanned Chris Duffy.

Kemp's two-RBI single highlighted a five-run fifth inning that pushed the Pirates lead to 6-0. Jamie Ray started the inning with a single through the left side then moved to second on Sutton's sac bunt. Harrison Eldridge, Wood and Batts drew consecutive walks to load the bases for Kemp's single that scored Eldridge and Wood. Kyle Roller followed with a single through the right side that scored Batts. Then Dustin Harrington drove in Kemp on an infield single that was misplayed mentally by Eric Kallstrom to cap the scoring.

Wood added to ECU's lead with a solo shot to left field, the eighth of the season making the score 7-0.

ECU put two more runs on the board in the seventh inning pushing its lead to nine, 9-0. Henderson started the inning with a single to right-center then moved to second when Roller was hit by an Allen pitch before coming home on Ray's single up middle. Roller, who moved from first to third on Ray's at-bat, touched home on Sutton's sac fly to center.

Harrington drove in the Pirates final run of the game with a single in the ninth, scoring Henderson from third. Stephen Branca then broke up the shutout with an infield single that scored Tim Russell from third with two outs.

ECU won Saturday's game in similar fashion on Sunday, beating UCF 10-2, once again led by a fantastic pitching performance.

ECU pitcher Seth Maness

worked seven strong innings on the mound with five strikeouts and Broc Sutton batted out a career-high four hits while driving in two as the Pirates evened the C-USA series.

Maness recorded his fifth consecutive win to improve to 5-0 on the season for the Pirates (17-7, 2-3 C-USA). He scattered six hits over the seven frames, allowing two runs and two walks. Maness retired 12 of the first 14 batters he faced in the first four innings allowing one hit and one walk during that span. Senior Bailey Daniels worked the eighth inning surrendering one hit and one walk with one punch out. Brad Mincey made his ninth appearance of the season working a perfect ninth inning.

Kyle Sweat suffered his first loss of the season falling to 3-1 for the Knights (22-5, 2-3 C-USA). Sweat lasted 3 2/3 innings allowing six runs (five earned) on 10 hits with one walk and three strikeouts. Brennan Dobbins (1 IP, 5 H, 3 R, 1 BB, 1 K), Brian Griggs (2.1 IP, 3 H, 1 R, 1 BB, 5 K), Paul Cinder (1 IP, 2 H) and Matt Manning (1 IP, 1 H) were all used out of the pen to close the game.

Eight of the nine starters in ECU's line up collected at least one hit and seven of the nine pounded-out multiple hits led by Sutton's four. Stephen Batts, Brandon Henderson and Corey Kemp all recorded three hits on the night, while Harrison Eldridge, Dustin Harrington and Ryan Wood each finished with two. Batts and Kemp drove in a team-best three runs and Sutton had two RBI.

Friday's game, the opening game of the series, seemed to be the only competitive one of the weekend, as UCF squeaked by the Pirates, 3-2.

UCF pitcher Mitch Houck fanned nine ECU batters in six innings of work, leading the Knights to the victory.

Houck scattered four hits over the six innings and walked just two batters to improve to 3-0 on the season for the Knights (22-4, 2-2). Junior Justin Weiss notched his fourth save of the season allowing one hit in 1 1/3 innings with a pair of

strikeouts, while Austin Hudson bridged the gap from Houck to Weiss, working 1 2/3 innings, surrendering two runs on three hits with one punch out.

Senior T.J. Hose fell to 1-3 on the season for the Pirates (16-7, 1-2) after working five strong innings on the night. He allowed three runs (one earned) on four hits with four walks and five strikeouts. Freshman Seth Simmons made his ninth appearance on the season coming into the game in the fifth inning with the bases loaded and giving up one run, which was charged to Hose. Simmons faced two batters, throwing six pitches and allowing one hit. Josh Ruhlman made his 12th appearance out of the bull pen, replacing Simmons in the fifth. He would work a scoreless 2 1/3 innings, giving up one hit and striking out two.

Offensively for the Pirates, Kyle Roller pounded out three singles recording his 16th career multi-hit game, while Ryan Wood went 2-for-4 with a pair of singles.

After UCF took an early lead, The Pirates had a chance to score in the sixth inning when Roller laced a shot up the middle with two outs, but UCF got out of the inning when Tyson Auer threw Corey Kemp out at the plate to end the frame. Kemp drew a two out walk then moved to second when Brandon Henderson singled to left setting up Roller's at-bat.

ECU finally got on the board in the eighth cutting into the Knights lead, 3-2. Wood started the frame with a single to right-center. Stephen Batts followed with a single to right field, putting runners on the corners. Kemp grounded out to short-pushing across Wood for the Pirates first run. Roller drove in the second run of the frame with his third hit of the game, a single up the middle that scored Batts.

ECU will host archival NC State, Tuesday at 6 p.m. and then Campbell, Wednesday at 6 p.m. before traveling for another C-USA road weekend series, this time at Southern Miss.

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success this season.

"Obviously, it worked for us last year, but like coach Holtz says, every team has a one year expectancy for a team," said Kass, who threw for almost 1,200 yards and nine touchdowns last season. "What works last year might not work this year and what works this year might not work next year."

"We're going to go out there and do our best and prepare the best we can and go out there and get the job done. Whether it's me, Patrick or both of us."

Of course, the situation was far different for Kass last spring as he was penciled in at the No. 1 spot on the depth chart for the entire spring and was scheduled to start at Virginia Tech until being arrested for driving while impaired.

Pinkney was then given significant playing time because of the incident.

One year later, the spring has a different tone for Kass, as he is in the midst of a heated quarterback competition instead of being able to comfortably claim the starter.

"It's a different situation

[than last spring,] but no matter where you go in the country, there's going to be competition and I feel like we're pushing each other to make each other better," Kass said. "If one of us wins the job out, then it's not like it's going to fall off. The competition is still going to be there ... we still are going to push each other."

Despite the heated rivalry on the field between the two signal callers, Pinkney knows it's all in the name of winning.

"We're a team; we're brothers," Pinkney said of his relationship with Kass. "We look out for each other. He asks me a question and I'm going to answer it, just like if I ask a question I know he will answer it. That all goes back to the togetherness we always talk about in team meetings and that's what we have."

One thing is for sure when it comes to these two, and that is whomever Holtz decides to use against the Hokies to open the season, the Pirates are in great hands.

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Patrick Pinkney (15) runs the option against North Carolina this past Fall. Pinkney is quicker on his feet and a better runner than Kass.

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not one of those deals. I just wanted to make sure that I hurried up and shook hands and the officials left the court so they couldn't put any time back on the clock."

Kansas (35-3) moves on to play overall No. 1 seed North Carolina — and former coach Roy Williams — on Saturday, and UCLA and Memphis will round out the party at the Alamodome in San Antonio.

Three No. 1s have advanced three times, most recently in 1999.

"That means a lot to us," Chalmers said. "It makes us part of history. We wanted to come in here and be part of history and be part of our first Final Four, and we were able to do that tonight."

The win also rids Self of that dreaded "best coach never to make a Final Four" label. Self had fallen short with three different schools, including last year's edition of the Jayhawks. But this year's bunch had too much talent, depth and experience to be denied.

"It feels good just for him," said Brandon Rush, who scored eight of his 12 points in the second half. "He's been stuck in the Elite 8 for the last few years. This feels good just to make that push into the Final Four for him."

Curry, who became only the fourth player to hit the 30-point mark in his first four NCAA tournament games, finished with 25 on 9-of-25 shooting and was picked Most Outstanding Player of the Midwest Regional. His roommate, Bryant Barr, was the only other Davidson player in double figures, scoring all 11 of his points in the second half.

The loss snapped Davidson's 25-game winning streak, longest in the nation.

"The agony of this is that we came so far," Davidson

coach Bob McKillop said. "We've seen and touched our dream, and we missed. We came two points away from the Final Four with a 1,700-student school in the Southern Conference."

Tiny Davidson, trying to become only the third double-digit to make the Final Four, simply ran out of gas in the stretch.

"Fatigue was definitely a factor," Curry said. "That four-guard rotation they had really took a toll."

Not that the Wildcats didn't put up a valiant fight. Curry looked exhausted much of the second half — with good reason, after leading the Wildcats to upsets of Gonzaga, Georgetown and Wisconsin. But he showed the same moxie he's had all tournament, drilling an NBA-range 3-pointer with 54 seconds left that cut Kansas' lead to 59-57.

But after making improbable shots all tournament, Davidson could not get the one it needed most.

"They had a lot of bodies and a lot of athletic guys who could chase me," Curry said. "They did make me work hard, and I had good looks at the end, but they weren't falling like they did all tournament. We can't hang our heads. We had opportunities. We just didn't execute."

Indeed, the Wildcats (29-3) have nothing to be ashamed of.

They hung, with the toughest teams in the nation — Georgetown and Wisconsin had two of the stingiest defenses in the country — and gave little Davidson something to be known for besides providing free laundry to its students. The Wildcats left the floor to applause from a fan club that's gotten a lot bigger over the last two weeks.

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Raynez Swim School now hiring swim instructors for the summer. Experience in swimming, lifeguard, or instruction helpful. Please call 756-4900 to set up interview.

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## GREEK PERSONALS

Register today for Strike-Out Arthritis! Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Kappa Tau will be hosting a homerun derby this Saturday at the intramural fields from 1-8. Call 919-451-8162 for questions.

## OTHER

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Legacy Endeavors wants to make you aware of an upcoming event: the 1st Annual Pirate Classic titled "Stomping Grounds," a variety step show that will continue their campaign of promoting education, health & wellness, and leadership

development. The event will be on April 19, 2008. Doors open at 6:00 p.m., show begins at 7:00 p.m. and ends at 10:00 p.m. Estimated ticket prices: \$15.00 - In Advance and \$20.00 - At the Door. For more information about this event, contact M. Cole Jones at (252) 548-1906 or B. Marcel Jones at (336) 380-5013. Email: Legacyendeavors@gmail.com

Undergraduate Scholarship available for 2008/2009: Children of East Carolina University Faculty (active or retired) are invited to apply for the ECURFA Undergraduate Scholarship. The amount of the award for 2008/2009 will be \$1,600 (\$800/semester). Student must maintain a 3.0 GPA and be enrolled full-time. The deadline to apply for the scholarship is April 18, 2008. For more details, call Vicky Morris at 328-9559.

The Daily Reflector is making two \$2,500 annual scholarships available to undergraduate students at ECU who are interested in pursuing a career in a media-related field. The recipients of the scholarship are also invited to compete for a possible internship with the newspaper. Applicants/recipients must be at least a junior at ECU with a minimum of two full-time semesters remaining until graduation, and have a minimum 3.0 GPA in the last academic year and no grades below a C in their major. The application deadline is April 14, 2008. Please contact Mrs. Vicky Morris at 328-9559 or morrisv@ecu.edu

Teresa Lever will defend her doctoral dissertation, "An Animal Model of Dysphagia in Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis" at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, April 4, 2008, Room 1410 in the Health Sciences Building. All are invited to attend this presentation.

Panhellenic would like to remind ALL GREEKS to wear their letters on LETTER SHIRT WEDNESDAYS! Go Greek!

Children of current SPA or CSS employees at ECU are invited to apply for the Children of SPA Employees Scholarship. The scholarship award for the 2008/2009 academic year will be \$1,500. Students must be full-time and pursuing their first undergraduate degree and have a projected or actual collegiate GPA of at least 3.0. The application deadline is April 18, 2008. For more details, call Vicky Morris at 328-9559.

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## Intramural Sports Disc Golf Tournament

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