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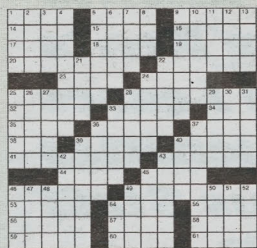
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NC Congressman will ask the tough questions



Congressman G.K. Butterfield represent NC's first district.

G.K. Butterfield proposes hearing for gas companies

ELISE PHILLIPS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Congressman G.K. Butterfield (D-NC) proposed yesterday that a hearing be held to examine why gas and oil companies in the US are not actively drilling for oil in land they already own. Butterfield hopes that the hearing will provide light on why oil and gas companies are not taking advantage of their current resources.

Butterfield, Congressman for NC's first district, which includes Greenville, has noticed that federal oil and gas reserves are open and available for development, but only a fraction of the reserves are being used.

While some members of Congress are pushing for more offshore drilling—including off the shores of places like NC—Butterfield wants to know why big companies are not using the resources they already have.

"If big oil and gas companies are neglecting the many onshore and offshore opportunities to increase production and lower prices they have already

been given, why is there a need to even begin considering risky schemes to drill off the shores of places like NC," Butterfield said.

An estimated 44 million acres of federal oil and gas reserves are available for drilling—only 10.5 million of those acres are actively being used now. Since 2004, gas and oil companies have racked up on drilling permits—almost 10,000—and then not used them.

And Butterfield wants to know why. The Congressman urged House leaders to consider the issue as well.

Butterfield has asked Chairman Nick J. Rashall of the House Committee on Natural Resources and Chairman John D. Dingell of the House Committee on Energy to hold a joint committee to take a look at the issue.

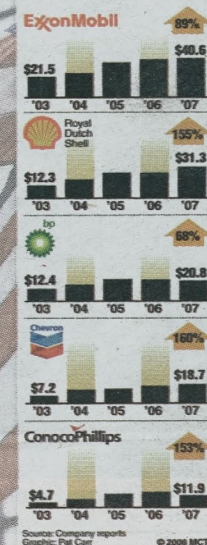
One idea as to why these companies have not used the land they have for more oil and gas production? Profits.

"There are a lot of ideas as to why they are not opening the land they

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Big oil, bigger bucks

Trend in net profits for the five largest oil companies in the U.S., in billions, with percent increase, 2003-2007:



ECU Summer Science Camp provides a fun learning environment

Second to eighth graders enjoy a great camp experience

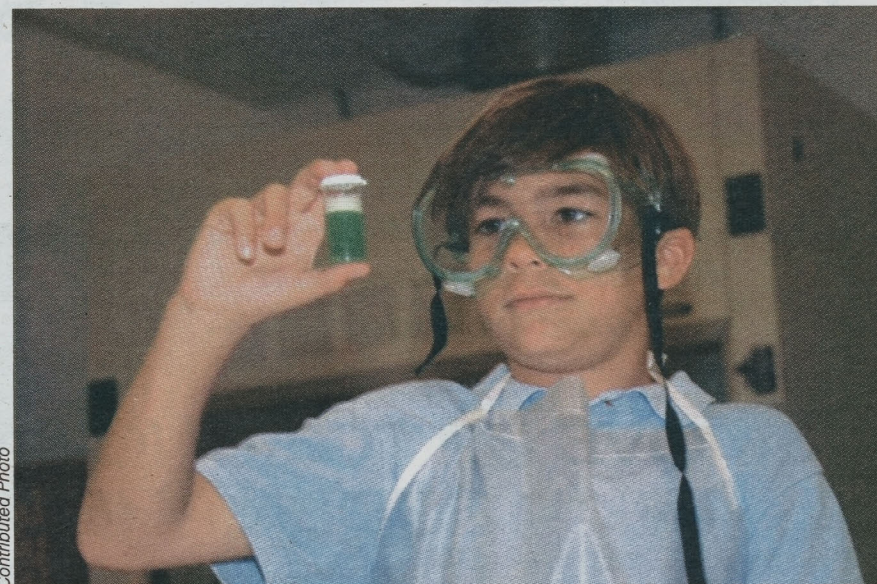
NATALIE JURGEN
NEWS EDITOR

For the third time, ECU's Department of Mathematics and Science Education is partnering with UNC Morehead Planetarium and GO-Science to offer a range of summer day camps for second to eighth grade local students.

The summer camp is modeled around Morehead's popular camp design and offers a fun and educational experience in a small group environment.

ECU-MPSC (East Carolina University- Morehead Planetarium Science Camp) features Elementary and Secondary Science Education students as camp counselors.

"Students can apply in January and February, then are called in for interviews in March and April," said Tammy Lee, the summer science camp director and professor of elementary science methods at ECU. "Students are then



One participant at the ECU Summer Science Camp examines some of his findings.

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Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences receives an important new staff member



Jennifer Tripp joined the staff of the Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences.

Director of Development position filled

NATALIE JURGEN
NEWS EDITOR

The Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences at ECU has recently received a new staff member--Jennifer Tripp, an alumna and employee of ECU, has taken the position of Director of Development.

As the new Director of Development, Tripp will work with Dean Alan White and Major Gifts Officer Scott Wells. Tripp hopes to use her prior experiences at ECU along with her knowledge and skills to "create a lasting bond between the college and its alumni and donors."

Initially, Tripp would like to make herself known to the college's faculty, staff and friends.

"I want to get acquainted with external and internal constituents of the college as quickly as possible," Tripp said. "I'd like to achieve the level of funding needed for the college, while at the same time reconnecting and involving alumni with their professors and departments that they spent so much time with."

Tripp graduated from ECU with her Bach-

elor of Science degree in sociology with a minor in law and society in 2005.

Tripp feels that since she received her degree from the Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences, she now has valuable insight that she can apply to her current position.

"I feel I have a better understanding of the liberal arts," Tripp said.

She also believes her understanding will help make it an easy transition into her current position.

Thanks to Tripp's studies of sociology and social environment, she believes she has acquired knowledge that will assist in her interactions with the college's alumni and donors.

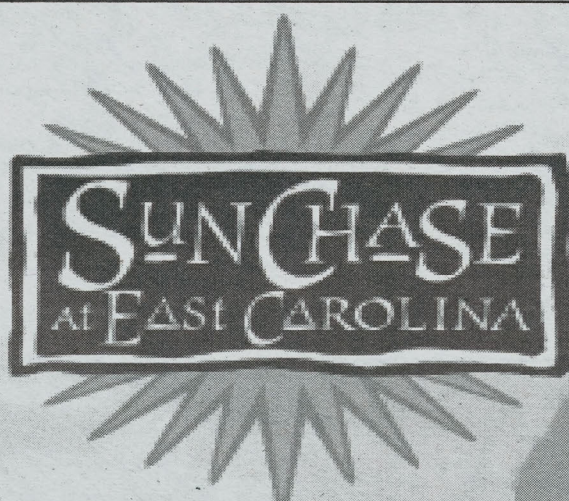
"I want to continue to learn and expand within the university development field, building lasting relationships," she said about carrying on her career endeavors at ECU.

Tripp previously held positions with ECU football and baseball and was involved with managing athletic operations and coordinating recruiting efforts.

Also, while Tripp attended ECU, she served as the alumni relations coordinator for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and was an ambassador for the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce.

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Uptown Greenville hosts fair

Umbrella Market held
the first Saturday of
every month

NATALIE JURGEN
NEWS EDITOR

On Saturday, July 5, the Greenville community is invited to enjoy shopping, live music, fresh produce and more at the Uptown Greenville Umbrella Market.

Beginning at 10 a.m. and lasting until 1 p.m., the sidewalks along Evans Street between 4th and 5th Streets will be offering a variety of goods for purchase from 20 different local vendors.

There will be an assortment of antiques, produce from Briley's and Hannah's Herb Farm, art, crafts and more.

Guests can also enjoy live music from the Brotherhood of Harmony, who will sing throughout the market, and a drum circle will be led by local music teacher, Courtney Parcell, on the corner of 4th and Evans Streets.

It is estimated that 500 people will attend throughout the day and guests can enjoy free and adjacent public parking.



Photo by Ashley Yarber

The Uptown Umbrella Market takes place between Evans, 4th and 5th.

The Uptown Umbrella Market first began in the summer of 2007 by Uptown Greenville merchants and is held on the first Saturday of the month from May to August.

"The purpose is to attract people to the Uptown business district during the historically slower summer months," said Denise Walsh, director for Uptown Greenville. "A few Uptown businesses participate. But primarily, participating vendors are indi-

vidual arts and craftsmen."

It is encouraged that all types of vendors get involved.

In order to participate, sellers must complete the Umbrella Market participation application that is available at uptowngreenville.com and pay a booth fee of \$25 (\$35 for non-members of Uptown Greenville) by June 25.

Booth fees include an eight-foot

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"Bug Wars" project aims to protect soldiers, civilians

ECU professor's
antibacterial research
awarded more than
\$700,000

JIMMY GALLOWAY
STAFF WRITER

On June 1, the Defense Threat Reduction Agency of the Department of Defense awarded Dr. Rickey Hicks more than \$400,000 for his research on antibacterial peptides.

Hicks, chair of the Chemistry Department in the Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences

at ECU, is collaborating with the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research (WRAIR) in Silver Springs, MD, on a study he created in 2003 titled "Antimicrobial Drug Development."

The study seeks to research a class of unnatural peptides that are designed to kill bacterial cells.

"They are attracted to the membranes of bacteria," said Hicks. "Then they punch holes in the membrane, killing the bacterial cell."

The peptides are effective against both gram-positive and gram-negative bacteria. They also work against drug-resistant infections, such as MRSA. Because the peptides originated in reptiles, they don't recognize the cells of mammals, including humans. This has the effect of an extremely low toxicity.

The peptides that Hicks and his collaborators are researching are based on natural peptides found in

the skin of crocodiles. According to Hicks, a biologist noticed that crocodiles in the Amazon would fight and wound each other, but they never got infections from the water. However, a person who got into the water with even a small cut would very likely get a bacterial infection.

The peptide in the skin of the crocodile was soon isolated, and researchers found it worked well for healing wounds and preventing infection. Unfortunately, the peptide had too short a lifespan for practical medicinal use.

What Hicks and his collaborators have done

is take amino acids that don't occur in nature, and synthesizing peptides that mimic the natural ones, with the benefit of a much longer lifespan.

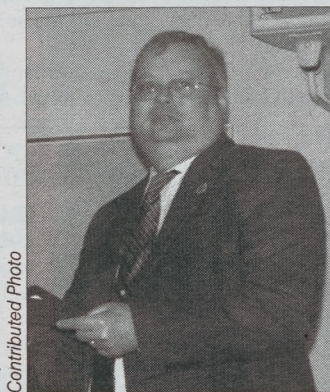
"We build the peptides almost to specifications — certain parts for longer half-life, selectivity, things like that," Hicks said.

There are two tests for the project before clinical development. The first, which has been conducted successfully before, is to determine whether the peptides can cure an infection of gram-positive and gram-negative bacteria. For the test, the infections used will be anthrax and the bubonic plague.

"There is no FDA-approved treatment for anthrax or plague, so the peptides' success against them is important," Hicks said.

The second test will be to

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already have," said Ken Willis, communications director for the G.K. Butterfield campaign. "It can be a way to keep gas prices high, which keeps profits high. We have seen record profits [for gas and oil companies] recently."

Willis is right—according to the US Congressional Research Service, ExxonMobile made \$40.6 billion in profits in 2007, Royal Dutch Shell made \$27.5 billion and BP pocketed 17.2 billion—all using a fraction of available land.

"The debate should not be whether to further expand drilling

off the shores of places like NC, but why oil and gas companies are stockpiling and sitting idle on the existing opportunities," Butterfield said. "Rather than debate risky off-shore drilling schemes, we need to be holding gas and oil companies accountable for failing to act on the existing opportunities."

For more information about Congressman Butterfield and his proposal, visit his Web site at butterfield.house.gov.

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BUG WARS

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determine the effectiveness of the peptides in preventing infection. This is especially important for anthrax, which would indicate that the peptides prevent spore germination.

"This year is the 'make-or-break' year for the project," Hicks said. "If the tests are successful, the next stage is clinical development."

According to Hicks, it was difficult to transition the project from WRAIR to ECU when he came here in 2006.

"But," he said, "It was definitely worthwhile. The benefits and increased chances of success for the project far outweigh the difficulties of

transitioning. The medical school, the NC Biotechnology Center and ECU's pharmaceutical chemistry program are all helping the research."

If the tests are successful, the US Army will license the technology to a private company, which will work with ECU to conduct clinical tests. That is also the point where Hicks' personal involvement will decline.

"I'm just a chemist," Hicks said, "After it gets out of here, I'm an onlooker, rooting it on."

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table, an umbrella and umbrella base. Chairs and table coverings are not provided.

Uptown Greenville is a private, nonprofit organization and was established in 1992 to design and put into action the revitalization of the uptown business district of Greenville. Uptown Greenville continues to work with the community on issues like beautification, parking, security and landscaping.

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CAMP

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hired and attend a training session in May. The camp is great practice for the students, they get to use hands-on science techniques so they will feel more comfortable in the classroom."

The summer camp runs two sessions a day, Monday through Friday, starting June 16 and ending July 18. The morning sessions run from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and the afternoon sessions run from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Campers are placed in groups of no more than 16 students and are grouped by age. Second and third graders are placed together, third and fourth together and sixth through eighth together.

Group programs are arranged by age

and offer a fun, educational experience for all.

Second and third graders have the option of participating in programs entitled Secret Formulas, Wright Stuff, Endangered and Elementary Engineering I: Simple Machines.

Fourth and fifth graders can participate in Fizz, Bang, Boom, Wild Things, Ocean Explorers, DigiComp Computation and Elementary Engineering: Compound Machines II.

Sixth through eighth graders can participate in CSI: Greenville, Moon, Mars, and Beyond and Advanced Robotics VEX.

The camp is held in the Flanagan building on the ECU campus.

"The faculty at ECU have been very generous with providing guest speakers and setting up tours," Lee said.

According to... "Go-Science is a regional science center being developed in Greenville, NC that will focus on enhancing the level of science and math literacy for all people in the region. Open to the public as a regional resource, the center will offer programs for grade school levels, undergraduate and graduate studies and for the independent adult learner."

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Not my parties...

And I'll cry if I want to

J.D. LEWIS
OPINION EDITOR

In 2006, the Democratic Party won control of both houses of Congress on a platform of change. Things changed all right; they got worse. Don't get me wrong. After 12 years of Republicans in power, the country desperately needed a change of direction—it's just a shame that the Democrats were the only alternative. After all, they were thrown out 12 years before for much the same reason the Republicans were two years ago.

Now we're right back where we started from. The Democrats are going to change everything again with the help of Barack Obama. Obama has yet to tell us how he's going to change things, but he's going to do it nonetheless.

Frankly, Barack Obama and even John McCain are incapable of real change. They'll just put forth another version of the same thing. There are very few new ideas being put on the table, and nearly 23.6 million Independent voters—including myself—have no true representation.

I left the Republican Party four years ago in protest of what I viewed as increased suppression of civil liberties by all levels of government. That being the case, the Democratic Party certainly wasn't an option for me. The Libertarian Party seemed to best fit my needs, so I changed my voter registration in time for the 2004 elections.

Shortly thereafter however, me and thousands of other NC Libertarians received word that we would become unaffiliated registrants thanks to NC's asinine ballot access laws, some of the most restrictive in the country. To qualify as an official political party in this state, the party's candidates for president and governor had to have received 10 percent of the popular vote in the previous election.

With the major parties so entrenched, 10 percent is wishful thinking for anyone not associated with the two. And since the Republicans and Democrats are the ones who write the laws, they have effectively shut the smaller parties out and ensured their continued domination. Until this year, thanks to a petition drive and help from the courts, the Libertarian Party lost its status as a party in NC, and the Democrats and Republicans have continued their stranglehold on state and national government.

America is the only major democracy I am aware of with a legislative branch made up of only two parties. The French Parliament is made up of members from 15 different parties. Italy has 13, Britain 11, Australia nine, Japan eight, Israel seven, Germany six and Canada four, with an independent or two scattered throughout several.

The US House has no independent representatives, and the Senate has only two independent Democratic clones: Socialist Bernie Sanders of Vermont and Joe Lieberman of Connecticut.

I was a strong supporter of Sen. Lieberman's independent bid, and had hoped that after the shabby way he was treated by fellow Democrats following the 2006 primary, he would tell Harry Reid, Hillary Clinton, et al where they could go—while resisting Republican overtures—and become a true independent voice in the Senate for the millions of us with no voice... and possibly a viable independent presidential candidate in '08. But he has since been quoted as saying, "Call me a Democrat," and although he has endorsed John McCain for President, he still caucuses with the Democrats on their other pet issues. Thanks, Joe.

The time is right for a strong third party movement in this country. I'd like to think that the last election—and probably the one coming up—was not so much an endorsement of the Democrats as it was a repudiation of the Republicans. Think what could have happened in this country had there been other viable alternatives to the Democrats... and Republicans.

Most of the countries I mentioned earlier have so many parties that they are forced to form coalition governments. More voices are heard, and a broader spectrum of ideas is presented—not two versions of the same thing like in the United States. None of those other countries have been plunged into chaos as a result, and it won't spell certain doom for this country if the Democrats and Republicans lose some of their grip either.

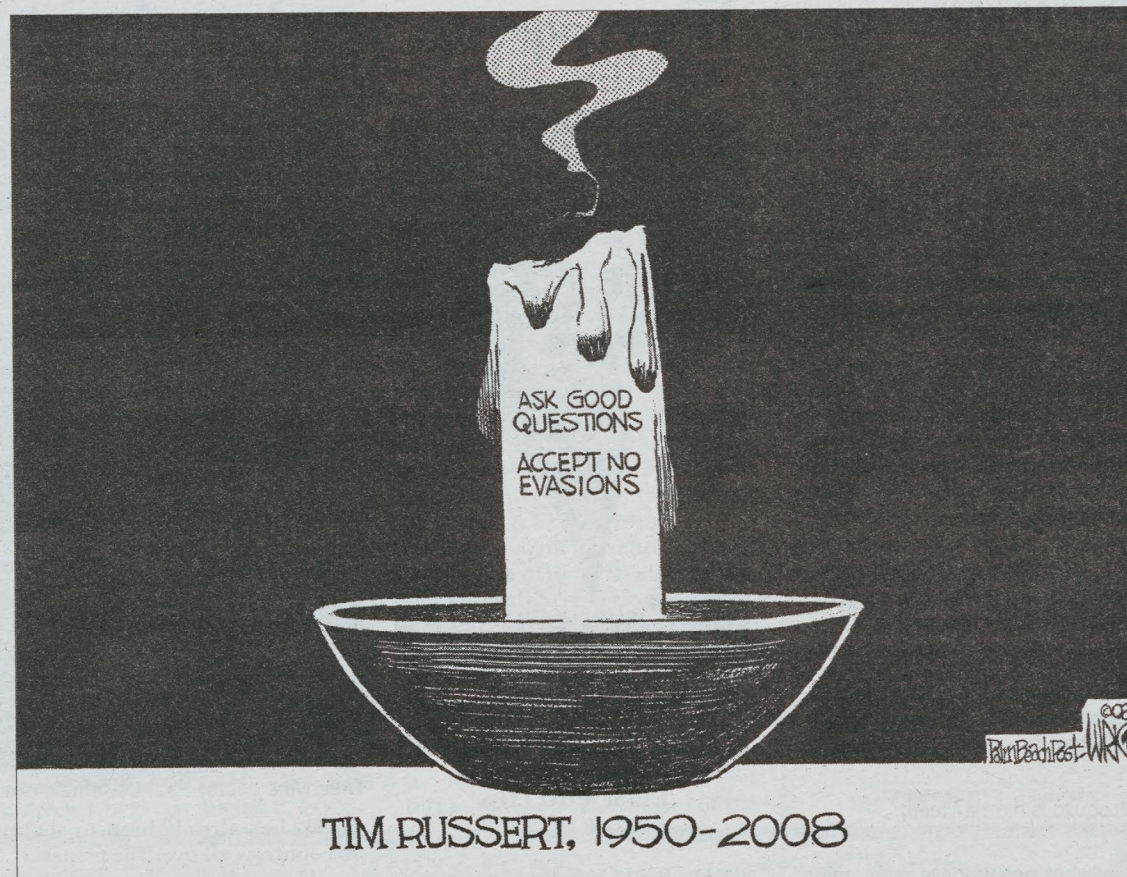
As far as the '08 election, I'm taking a closer look at Bob Barr, the Libertarian nominee for President. I hope a lot more people will do the same.

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RANT OF THE DAY

To all the chicks who wear spandex: thank you. Ya'll are the only reason I go to class.



TIM RUSSERT, 1950-2008

PIRATE RANTS

The *East Carolinian* does not endorse statements made in Pirate Rants. Questions regarding Rants can be directed to Elise Phillips, Editor in Chief, at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com. Log onto theeastcarolinian.com to submit a Rant of your own.

Why doesn't TEC publish a front-page article about John McCain? ECU has a lot of conservative students here too!

To the ranter who thinks we should leave Vaseline on gas pumps: ironically, that is also a petroleum product... not that it was a bad idea.

THANKS! I just got three Rants published on my first time

I think that Adam Sandler is one of the hottest, funniest people ever!

I just have to say that any girl that gets pregnant so a guy will stay with her is an IDIOT!

I work two jobs and take summer classes. My summer really sucks!

I miss my boyfriend. He needs to move up north so we can be together during the summer.

Is it wrong that I want to have crazy sex with my sister-in-law?

My girlfriend will go for days without showering and still want me to hook up with her. Shower and I will!

To the two lesbians that sit on the

first row in my physics class: we all know you're lesbians; you're not fooling anyone.

A girl in the women's locker room at the Rec stripped in front of me, and I could tell she wanted me to join her in the shower. My boyfriend told me I should have.

I know that it's summer, but is it too much to ask Wright Place to have more food available? It's always empty when I go in there for lunch.

One of my friends at State got a HUGE fine for downloading two songs (\$700 a piece)! How do they get into our computers? Why charge so much? Why hasn't anyone at ECU said this could happen to US?

It isn't cool when you girls get drunk, act so interested and then never call me back! Guys have feelings too!

Squirrels on campus... enough said.

We have been friends for a while now; are we starting to fight now because there is too much built up sexual frustration? I am willing if you are.

I have loved you for two years, and you do not even know it.

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Did you know?

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The hardness of ice is similar to that of concrete.

The average cocoon contains about 300-400 meters of silk.

The average bed is home to over 6 billion dust mites.

Whitby, Ontario has more donut stores per capita than any other place in the world.

Ernest Vincent Wright wrote a novel with over 50,000 words, none of which contained the letter "e."

Apples are more effective at keeping people awake in the morning than caffeine.

Mosquitoes have 47 teeth.

Intelligent people have more zinc and copper in their hair.

Tablecloths were originally meant to be served as towels with which dinner guests could wipe their hands and faces after eating.

Until the nineteenth century, solid blocks of tea were used as money in Siberia.

Tourists visiting Iceland should know that tipping at a restaurant is considered an insult.

When glass breaks, the cracks move faster than 3,000 miles per hour. To photograph the event, a camera must shoot at a millionth of a second.

Dolphins sleep with one eye open.

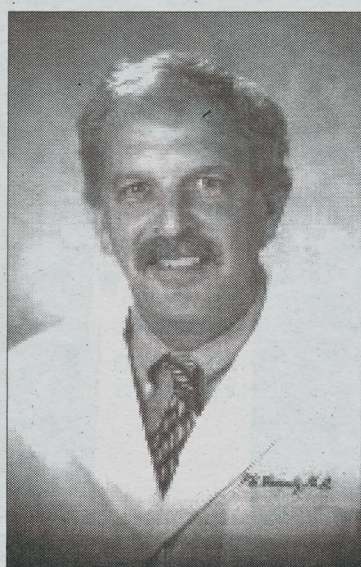
Your right lung takes in more air than your left one does.

Singapore has only one train station.

The earth is approximately 6,588,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

The parachute was invented by DaVinci in 1515.

Emerge exhibit features local doctor



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Dr. Paul Camnitz's work is from all over the world

ELISE PHILLIPS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Dr. Paul Camnitz is not a professional photographer. Actually, he's the Head of the Division of Otolaryngology and Head of Neck surgery for ECU's Brody School of Medicine.

Although he's a doctor by day, an Emerge Gallery employee thought that his photographs of places around the world were good enough to hang in the Gallery.

Camnitz's work features what he calls the "memories" of the once-a-year trips he takes around the



Photo by Ashley Yarber

Greenville doctor Paul Camnitz's exhibit will hang in Emerge Gallery until July 12, featuring his global travels.

world—he's already been to about 30 countries all over the planet.

"He captures the essence of the location through people, architecture and the land," said Vicky Fanberg, exhibition and event coordinator for Emerge Gallery. "Most photos are original film with only a few being digital."

The current exhibit at the Gallery contains some of Camnitz's photographs from places like Switzerland, Myanmar, Botswana, Nepal and Argentina, and will be shown at Emerge until July 12.

While his Emerge counterparts

saw something in his work, Camnitz doesn't see himself as a photographer, but as "a person who takes pictures," and admits that he was nervous when asked to exhibit some of his photographs in the Gallery.

"I've always taken pictures more for memory than for display," he said. "Other people have said that I ought to display [my pictures] sometime because the interest is not only in the photograph, but also in the country that it was taken."

Camnitz has been taking photographs since 1979, and for the last few years has been donat-

ing his work to various auctions around Greenville.

Camnitz says that he isn't trying to make a statement with his photographs, but merely wanting to capture a memory from the places he's traveled.

"[What inspired me to take these pictures] is mainly their faces, their expressions, the fact that people are people no matter where you find them," Camnitz said. "The families in Nepal love their children and love their parents just as much as we do in the

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Going "green" in your diet: the healthy way

No longer just for
the environment

VERONICA CARRINGTON
FEATURES EDITOR

A growing body of research shows that fruits and vegetables are critical to promoting good health.

To get the amount that's recommended, most people will need to increase the amount of fresh fruits and vegetables they currently eat every day. For the day-to-day lives of many people, eating healthy has become an afterthought; however, fruits and vegetables are a natural source of energy and give the body many nutrients people need to keep going throughout the day.

According to the Produce for a Better Health Foundation, low-fat diets rich in fruits and vegetables and low in saturated fat and cholesterol may reduce the risk of heart disease and some types of cancer. Many people do not realize however, that the color of the foods they eat can play a part in their overall health.

"Eating red fruits and vegetables is good for you, they provide powerful antioxidants and lycopene," said Jason Sparrow, an incoming ECU nutrition and dietetics major.

However, Sparrow stated that he was not aware of the health importance of green vegetables—like many young college students.

"I was just always told to eat my broccoli and peas, as a kid I just thought it was gross, not healthy," said sophomore communications major Stacey Hart.

But the benefits of green vegetables are twofold: they provide nutrients as well as antioxidants to maintain and promote good health. Cruciferous vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, bok choy and brussel sprouts have been studied for their role in protecting against breast and prostate cancer.

Green leafy vegetables and fruits such as kale, peas, spinach and kiwi are known for containing lutein and zeaxanthin, two powerful antioxidants that help to maintain good vision health. In many cases, the deeper and darker the color of the fruit or vegetable, the greater the amount of nutrients it contains. For example, spinach offers eight times more vitamin C than iceberg lettuce. There are numerous green fruits and vegetables that college students can add to

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The Summer Olympics are drawing near



Athletes worldwide hope to be part of the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing, which will begin on August 8, 2008.

All eyes look toward
Beijing, China

VERONICA CARRINGTON
FEATURES EDITOR

The 2008 Summer Olympics will be celebrated from August 8, 2008 to August 24, 2008, with the opening ceremony beginning in the Beijing National Stadium in Beijing, China.

The Olympic Games were awarded to Beijing, after a ballot of the International Olympic Committee on July 13, 2001. The Olympic slogan, "One World, One Dream," calls upon the world to unite in the Olympic spirit, and athletes will compete in 302 events in 28 sports categories.

According to the Beijing Olympic's official Web site the slogan, "fully reflects the essence and the universal values of the Olympic spirit -- Unity, Friendship, progress, harmony, participation and dream. It expresses the common wishes of people all over the world, inspired by the Olympic ideals, to strive for a bright future of mankind. In spite of the

differences in colors, languages and races, we share the charm and joy of the Olympic Games, and together we seek for the ideal of mankind for peace. We belong to the same world and we share the same aspirations and dreams."

This year's Olympics have been looked upon with controversy due to China's actions in Tibet; however, the concerns are mirrored with hope as China emerges on the world stage.

Beijing has started cleaning up its act in many areas in order to prepare for the games. The Beijing government has circulated pamphlets urging police officers to desist from using foul language, being arrogant and hanging up on people who call to report crimes. The officers have been informed that violators will be severely reprimanded.

This "spring cleaning" of the law enforcement in China has come at a time when it is crucial for world powers to unite as one. Hence, the slogan "One World, One Dream," urges the whole world to join in the Olympic

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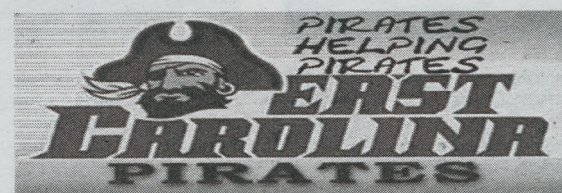
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Students can cut rising energy costs simply, easily

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VERONICA CARRINGTON
FEATURES EDITOR

With summer kicking into gear across the country, you can literally hear the drone of air conditioners turning on all over the US, and as the days get hotter the energy bills get higher.

These days, the average household spends \$1900 annually on energy (based on electricity and gas usage), according to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). However, much of that energy is wasted money, says energy conservationists.

But college students especially are feeling the effects of the high prices of energy usage.

Jennifer George, a senior communications major at ECU, stated that her electricity bill with four other roommates last month was about \$1000. That's \$250.00 per roommate on energy alone.

So what can students do to lower the costs during the summer? Luckily, you can do right by the environment and your budget with-

out any major lifestyle sacrifices.

According to the EPA, by taking some relatively painless steps, you can cut your bills by one-third or more.

1) Upgrade to a programmable thermostat.

These devices allow you to cool your home at different temperatures at specific times. For example, turn down the AC during the day when

no one is in your home and then turn it up again 30 minutes before you or someone else is due to arrive home. According to the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), you could cut your heating and cooling bills by 10 percent annually just by turning your thermostat back 10 percent to 15 percent for eight hours a day.

"We are getting a digital thermostat. It's going to cost about \$150.00

but it will save us a ton of money," said George's roommate, junior psychology major Caitlyn Donnelley.

2) Keep your AC unit clean.

To kick the summer off, your AC unit should have a professional tune up (expect to pay somewhere between \$90 and \$120), says Maria Vargas, an Energy Star spokesperson at the EPA. Also, air-conditioning filters should be checked every month to see if they

need cleaning or replacement.

3) Get a fan.

This simple tip will cut back on your energy costs dramatically.

4) Turn it off.

For those dedicated hairdryer and curling iron users as well as TV watchers, unplug your stuff! Even when all of your home electronics are turned off, many continue to suck down energy. In fact, idle TVs cost US consumers \$600 million annually, or \$5 per household, according to the EPA. If an item is not in use, plug it into a power strip and cut the entire strip off when you are not around to use it.

5) Go green.

This will require some work; however, the benefits outweigh the effort. Planting just three shady trees around your house can whack \$100 to \$250 off your annual heating and cooling costs, according to the DOE. Leafy trees shield your home from direct sunlight, keeping temperatures down.

These easy steps can help you stay on top of the rising prices due to energy costs as well as help ease the pain of high bills.

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Utility squeeze

Utility costs, once a fairly small sliver of a family budget, are eating up an ever greater share of monthly incomes. In addition, consumers have added new services, such as Internet and cellular phones, to their lineup of monthly bills.

+27.33%

Electricity
Generation costs have jumped because of rising natural gas and coal prices, as well as more reliance on renewable energy sources such as solar and wind power

+21.68%

Garbage and trash collection
Fuel costs, tipping fees, labor costs—all have pushed up rates; bills might have risen even more if not for revenues from recycling programs

+27.93%

Water/sewer service
Across the nation, water will cost more and more because of aging pipes, stricter environmental measures and diminishing supplies in some places

Source: U.S. Department of Labor, U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Sacramento Bee research by Dab Kollars, Graphic: Nam Nguyen, Sacramento Bee

+19.51%

Cable and satellite television service
Higher programming costs, investments in new technologies and better packages for customers have led to higher rates

-25.19%

Internet service
Competition and bundling have pushed prices down

-1.6%

Phone service—all types
Cellular competition has helped drive down long distance costs, but other bells, whistles and fees (call waiting, text messages, etc.) increase costs

5-year* change in income

Wages and salaries

14.99%

5-year* change in price

Measured by the Consumer Price Index

Food and beverages

13.74%

Shelter

15.45%

Apparel

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College tuition/fees

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All consumer items

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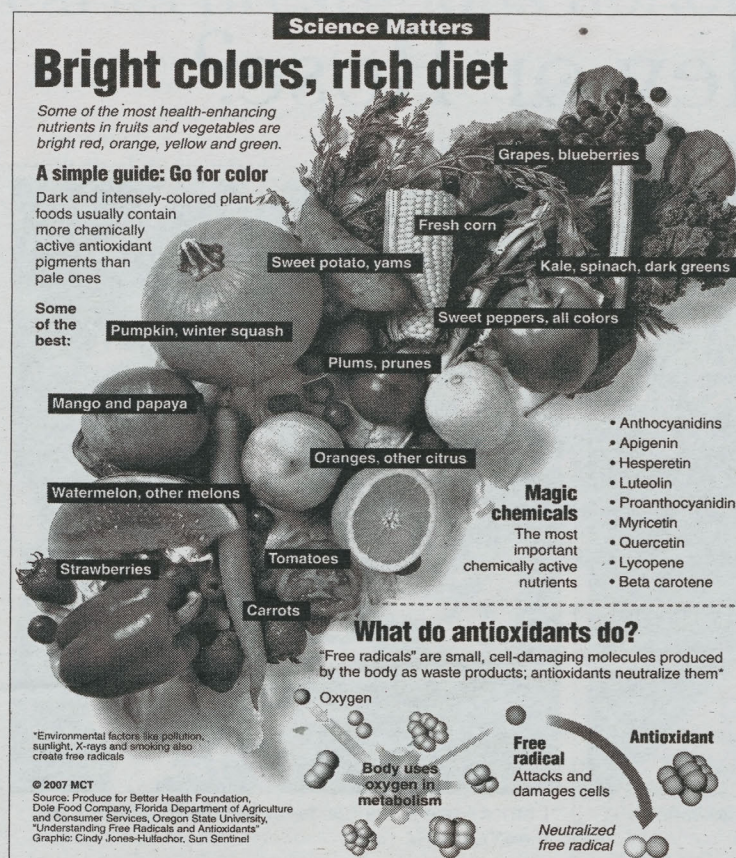
their daily diet to improve your health and many are available at your local supermarket.

Avocados, green apples, green grapes, honeydew, kiwifruit, limes, green pears, artichokes, arugula, chard and other cooking greens offer calcium for strong bones and teeth. Due to the warm weather, many of these healthy treats are readily available at open air markets and flea markets.

Though going green in your diet is important, it is also important to eat a wide range of fruits and vegetables everyday. When choosing your meals, think color and variety to promote a healthy balance of nutrition. Eating colorful fruits and vegetables is part of healthy living. Vegetables provide a wide range of vitamins, minerals, fiber, foliate, potassium and phytochemicals, all of which the body needs to maintain good health and energy levels, protect against the effects of aging and reduce the risk of cancer and heart disease.

So go green this summer, and take strong strides to improving your health.

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EMERGE

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United States. When you get down to the basics we're all pretty much the same."

The photographs have received attention from gallery-goers in the area, although Camnitz modestly jokes that most of it comes from his wife, mother and daughter, but Fanberg says that his work is sparking interest in all who see the photographs.

"Viewers have been in awe of the photos, giving them awe and excitement about traveling," she said.

Camnitz's work can be seen at the Don Edwards Gallery at Emerge Gallery.

Emerge Gallery first opened in 2000, and now "has become the driving force in the revitalization of Uptown Greenville and the arts community within eastern North Carolina, and serves as a valuable educational, cultural, and creative outlet for the ECU School of Art and Design and Pitt County Community," according to the Gallery's Web site.

For more information about Dr. Paul Camnitz or Emerge Gallery, visit emergegallery.com.

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spirit and build a positive future for humanity.

The program for the Beijing 2008 Games will see the return of 28 sports, and will hold 302 events--165 men's events, 127 women's events and 10 mixed events. Overall nine new events will be held, which include two from the new cycling discipline of BMX. Women will compete in the 3000 mile steeplechase for the first time. Marathon swimming events for men and women will also be added to the swimming discipline for the first time.

Other events include judo, handball, shooting, wrestling, boxing and archery. According to the official website of the summer games

Steven Roush, chief of sport performance for the United States Olympic Committee, expects that the United States will bring 600 competitors to the summer games, the largest Olympic team they have had so far. Afghanistan, however, will be represented by only four competitors.

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Beasley or Rose?

The Bulls' clock is ticking

KELLEN HOLTZMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

The consensus around the NBA indicates that the Chicago Bulls will select Derrick Rose with the first pick, but they might be missing out on a stud.

The usual NBA mindset applies the logic of taking the best player available. If that is true, then why shouldn't the Bulls take Kansas State's Michael Beasley?

He has the most NBA-ready skill set in the draft accompanied by possibly the most impressive resume.

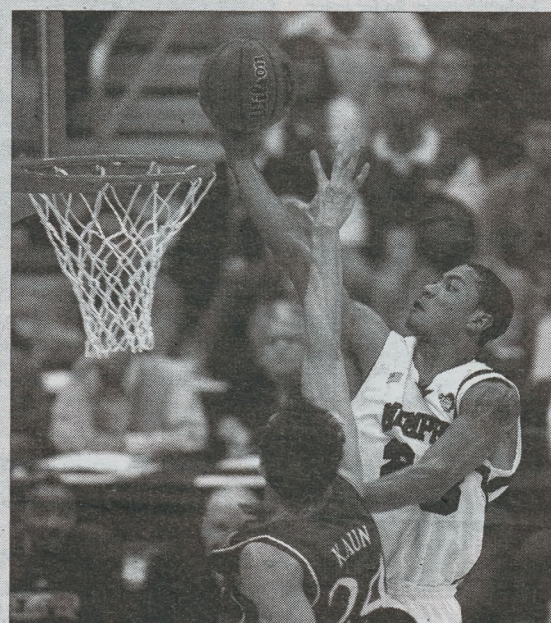
Beasley, the reigning National Freshman of the Year, averaged 26.2 points per game and led NCAA Division I in rebounding (12.4 rpg).

At Kansas State, Beasley used his 6-foot-7 frame to dominate the post, but his athleticism and smooth, left-handed stroke made

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Michael Beasley had one of the greatest freshman seasons of all-time at Kansas State.



Derrick Rose is the hands-on favorite to go No. 1 in the 2008 NBA Draft.

HART HOLLOMAN
STAFF WRITER

Derrick Rose has the ability to step into the line-up and help the Bulls immediately. His combination of leadership, athletic ability, ball skills, and vision are unmatched in the 2008 NBA Draft.

At 6-foot-3, 200 pounds, he reminds me of a bigger, stronger Chris Paul.

His ability to get to the rim, break down defenses and create off the dribble are some of his best assets.

He can score from anywhere on the floor and like Paul, gets to any spot on the court he wants. His 15 points per game last season at Memphis seems a mild tally for such a prolific scorer, but with the talent around him, especially the wing players, who could create

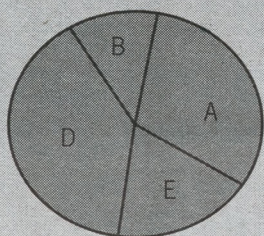
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This week's poll:
How will USA Basketball fare in the 2008 Olympics?

- A. Gold Medal
- B. Silver Medal
- C. Bronze Medal
- D. Won't place

Poll results:
What is the best college sports rivalry in NC?

- A. UNC-Duke (32%)
- B. UNC-NCSU (10%)
- C. NCSU-Duke (0%)
- D. ECU-NCSU (43%)
- E. Other (16%)



McCarthy leads ECU basketball through busy off season

Four new Pirates will suit up next season

KELLEN HOLTZMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

The month of June isn't often associated with college basketball, unless you are keeping an eye on the NBA draft.

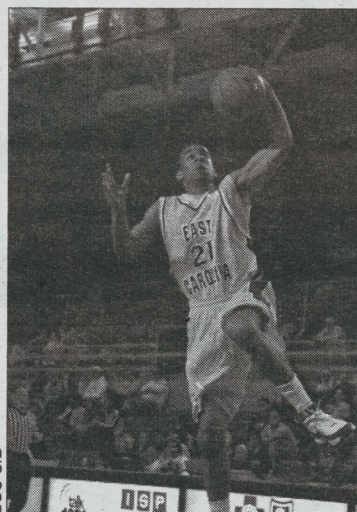
Yet, spring and early summer have been particularly noteworthy for ECU basketball.

In addition to signing his fourth recruit for the upcoming 2008-2009 season, head coach Mack McCarthy recently welcomed a new member to his staff.

John Moseley was named the new Director of Basketball Operations three weeks ago. Moseley, an ECU graduate, joins the Pirates from Winston-Salem State, where he served as an assistant coach.

Before his stint with the Winston-Salem, Moseley was a part of up-and-coming coach Brad Brownell's administrative staff at Wright State as well, preceded by a spell as an assistant at Delaware.

Moseley also has experience as a head coach, at the high school



Rising sophomore Jamar Abrams showed flashes of brilliance in his freshman season.

level. The Warren County native led the Eagles of Warren County High School to the 2A state championship game in 2005.

McCarthy believes Moseley's wealth of experience and basketball connections across the state

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USA Basketball unveils Beijing roster

Krzyzewski opts for versatile roster

(AP)

MVP Kobe Bryant has a shot at another big prize after falling short of the NBA championship, and he'll have plenty of help along the way.

LeBron James is there. Dwyane Wade, too.

They will lead a U.S. Olympic basketball team that was announced Monday and hopes to capture the gold medal in Beijing in August after a third-place showing in Athens four years ago.

The team already has "re-established itself" on an international level, USA Basketball managing director Jerry Colangelo said during a news conference.

The next step is to bring home the gold, and the U.S. will send a deep, versatile team to China. Carmelo Anthony and Jason Kidd are also among the 12 players chosen from a pool of 33. They were joined by Tayshaun Prince, Carlos Boozer, Chris Bosh, Dwight Howard, Chris Paul, Michael Redd and Deron Williams.

"It was a very difficult selection process," Colangelo said.

"When you have as many outstanding players as we have in this country — to select a group of 12 is obviously going to leave out a number of outstanding people."

The team was selected without a tryout. It will have a mini-camp this week in Las Vegas and meet there July 20-25 to train and play an exhibition against Canada before heading overseas.

Although the Americans captured the gold at the Sydney Games in 2000, they no longer dominate international play as they once did. The talent gap has narrowed, and many top players have chosen to not play for the national team in recent years.

Now, the U.S. team appears loaded. Then again, the Americans went 5-3 in Athens and lost for the first time since NBA players started competing in 1992 even though they had James, Anthony, Wade and Tim Duncan. That group was routed by Puerto Rico before losing to Lithuania and Argentina, but this one is confident it will take the gold.

"It's really the world's game. We think we're the best at playing that game," said coach Mike

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ECU swimmer Geoff Handsfield earns prestigious honor

Handsfield receives
C-USA Sportsmanship
Award

(ECU SID)

East Carolina University swimmer Geoff Handsfield has been selected as one of three student-athletes to receive the 2008 Conference USA Sportsmanship Award announced Commissioner Britton Banowsky today. The conference sportsmanship awards are presented to student-athletes, coaches or teams that perform an individual act of sporting behavior or generally conduct themselves with a high degree of good sportsmanship.

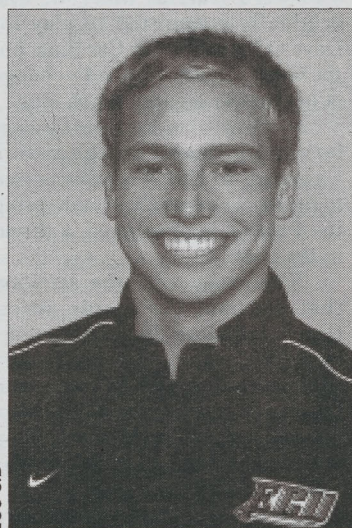
The other individuals recognized for the 2007-08 season were Andy Smith of the University of Memphis and Tara Watts of Rice University.

Handsfield has participated in the championship final in all three of his individual events at the last four C-USA Championship Invitational. He was voted captain of the team as a sophomore and has held that distinction for the last three seasons. The senior compiled a 3.97 GPA in physics and was on the Student Athlete Advisory Committee

the last two years. The Morehead City, N.C. native coordinated of all the swim team's community service activities, including working with the Pitt County Latino students, Project ARISE, Pitt County Humane Society, the Special Olympics and the ALS Walk.

He recently received one of 11 Conference USA Postgraduate scholarship awards as well as being named second-team Academic All-America for a second consecutive season.

Smith is a veteran offensive lineman for the Tigers football team. He helped anchor the offense and is one of the vocal leaders on the squad. Smith also leads by example on and off the field and takes his role as a leader very seriously. The senior has participated in various community service events, including speaking to elementary school children and working youth football camps. On Martin Luther King Day, he joined several other Tiger athletes in volunteering at the National Civil Rights Museum and he often speaks to students at Sea Isle Elementary School. Most recently, Smith helped raise money for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital through the University of Memphis' Up



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'Til Dawn promotion.

Watts just concluded her second season with the Rice women's basketball team. The sophomore serves at a tutor and has volunteered her time to local elementary schools by reading to younger children and speaking to them about being a student-athlete. The British Columbia native has also done similar activities with the local Children's Hospitals.

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Krzyzewski's exclusion of more post players has left many scratching their heads.

Krzyzewski, warning that "unless we show the respect to the rest of the world that it is the world's game" there will be no gold medal.

Wade and Anthony said they didn't know what to expect in Athens.

"I've always seen greatness in the Olympics, but that was never one of my dreams," Wade said. "I never really expected to be on the Olympic team, especially in my first year. I didn't have a clue what I was getting into. ... Now, we respect the game so much. We respect the team basketball that they play

internationally so much."

Anthony saw the 2004 Games as a chance to have "some of the best workouts in the summertime with the best players in the world" and went there thinking "the USA is supposed to win everything."

"Going through that experience really helped me to learn the international game," Anthony said.

"We're a team already," Krzyzewski said. "The thing that this program has done is ... provide continuity and relationships. ... We'll hit the ground running."



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MCCARTHY

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McCarthy, preparing for his second season at the helm of ECU basketball.

will make him a valuable asset for Pirate basketball.

"I'm really pleased that we can add John to the staff and that everybody else stayed," said McCarthy. "I get excited everyday that I come in here and meet with these guys. We've got a great staff."

Moseley enters a program rebounding from a rash of transfers.

Sophomore John Fields, a fan-favorite for his high-flying dunks, spurned ECU for one of its long-time hardwood rivals, UNC-W.

Sophomore guard Brandon Evans's new home remains unclear while Gabe Blair has decided to head west to join Gregg Marshall's Wichita State squad. Blair's post presence, highlighted by his rebounding ability, will be the toughest component to replace.

"I wanted to get more touches

and be more of a focal point of the offense," Blair told the Wichita Eagle. "It just wasn't the right situation for me. There was no bad blood or anything."

McCarthy believes it is unfair to point the finger at ECU when programs around the country are suffering the same transfer losses.

"You look at what happened at Indiana, Duke lost a kid, Carolina lost a kid," said McCarthy. "It's not ECU; it's a national epidemic where kids just want some immediate gratification."

"....I sure hope we get some stability with this team and I feel really good about the group we've got coming back."

After an incredibly successful spring recruiting period, ECU will be reloading with seemingly better talent.

The class is headlined by 6-foot-

8 forward Darrius Morrow, who originally committed to play for Dave Odom at South Carolina, but the Georgia prep star had a change of heart after a coaching change.

Morrow, the 30th-best power forward prospect in the nation according to ESPN.com, is poised to figure prominently in addressing the Pirates' biggest need, a threat in the post.

"Obviously with the attrition that we had, the inside situation needed to be addressed," said McCarthy. "But we're fortunate that Chad Wynne and Daquan Joyner are two of the most improved guys on the team along with Jamar Abrams, who can play inside and out."

Chris Turner, a 6-foot-5 guard out of Humble Christian Life Center in Texas, is expected to provide the Pirates with a player who can create his own shot. The Durham native has also developed a reputation for being a pure shooter and having the ability to finish above the rim.

Just last week, McCarthy secured the services of another point guard, Chris Kupets. At 5-foot-11, Kupets's shooting ability allows him to function as a combo guard in addition to his role at point.

Fans may be familiar with Kupets's sister, Courtney, who starred for the U.S. Women's Gymnastics Team during the 2004 Olympic Games.

ECU signed Greenville native and Louisburg College standout, Raheem Smith in the fall recruiting period. The 6-foot-2 Smith is also expected to serve as a combo guard.

"When Chris Turner visits Maryland and Wake [Forest] and Seton Hall and Darrius Morrow signed with South Carolina and visited Auburn--Chris [Kupets] visited Houston and us and had other offers to go places. That's a really positive sign that we're

recruiting the right people."

ECU will certainly need all the help it can get with what is building up to be a very challenging schedule that includes three ACC teams.

The Pirates will hit the road for contests against Clemson and NC State while dates with George Mason and in-state rivals Wake Forest highlight the home schedule.

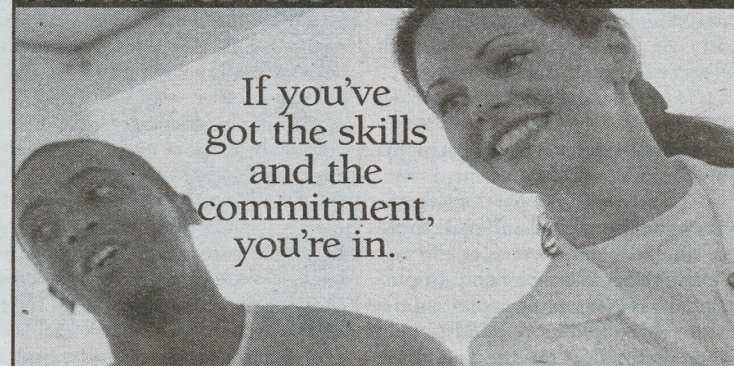
McCarthy is eager to turn the page on a disappointing, although respectable 11-19 season that included

wins over NC State and Houston.

"Last year we had a taste of what this program can be like, the big crowds, the couple of big wins," said McCarthy of the excitement surrounding ECU basketball. "...We won't be favored in many games this year but I think our kids really believe that we can take that next step and have a winning season."

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him a threat all over the court. He was the second best shooter from distance on the Wildcats' roster, knocking down 36 total three-point shots.

Rose is arguably a better fit for what the Bulls need, but in the long run, it may be better to be safe than sorry.

Great point guards don't guarantee NBA titles.

This season, point guard Rajon Rondo was at best, the fourth best player on the Boston Celtics.

In 2006, the Miami Heat won with Jason Williams and an aging Gary Payton.

A mediocre Derek Fisher was the point guard behind Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal's three championships.

Tony Parker is an obvious exception but he wouldn't have succeeded without one of the

best centers in NBA history fielding his assists.

And how many rings do Steve Nash and Jason Kidd have?

The biggest knocks on Beasley are his size and attitude. While various outlets insist Beasley is 6-10; he recently measured in at a modest 6-foot-7.

Beasley's ability to run the floor as well as his touch from the outside should make up for his lack of size. It should be noted that critics also questioned Charles Barkley's middling stature and unsettling behavior.

To put it simply, Beasley can fill it up. He can go inside. He can go outside. His athletic and aggressive play makes him a game-changer, one that doesn't deserve to be passed up on.

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their own shots, he didn't have to carry the scoring load.

However, Rose did shoot 47.7% from the field and 33% from behind the arch. It remains to be seen whether or not his shot will translate into the pro game but most critics seem confident he can adapt.

The former Tiger can also contribute on the defensive end of the floor. His quickness and range have made him into one of the most feared perimeter defenders in the draft.

His best quality is his ability to protect the ball. Rose never turned the ball over more than six times in one game last season and only averaged around two a game.

Rose's situation mirrors that of LeBron James in 2003, when the Cavaliers, practically his hometown team, were on

the clock.

Rose, a Chicago product, has professed his desire to suit up for his hometown Bulls.

With Rose, the Bulls know exactly what they are getting; a hometown kid who dreamed of playing for them growing up and a scoring point guard who can help them immediately and will fit in well with the talent they already have.

The Bulls have a stable of big men but do not have a reliable scoring threat from the point position. After five seasons, it is obvious Kirk Hinrich can only take the team so far.

Rose can step in and contribute right away without having to find a position for him like they would with Beasley.

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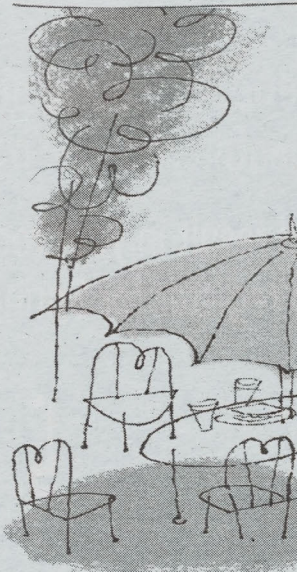
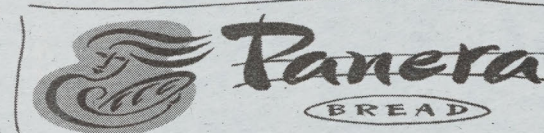
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*All first semester freshmen under the age of 21 are required to complete this course.



Classifieds

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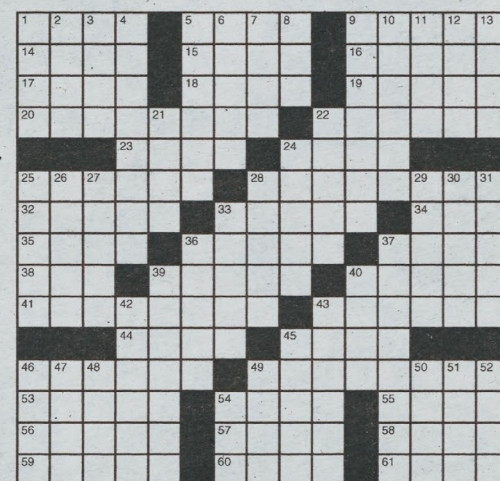
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Our department (Student Legal Services) will host a used cell phone drive to benefit the Family Violence Center of Pitt County. The main collection site will be 1704-B Arlington Blvd. (Call for directions). To assist the

campus community we have planned on-campus collections one time per month. The collection dates at the Wright Plaza are from 11-2 on 6-25-2008, 7-30-2008, 8-27-2008, 9-24-2008, and 10-29-2008. For further information, contact Dawn Gibbs @ 737-1067 or gibbsmi@ecu.edu.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Swedish pop group
5 FBI, e.g.
9 Cowboys' competition
14 Chow
15 Woody Guthrie's son
16 Put up
17 Phoebe!
18 Pride member
19 Cal-length pants
20 Gnu or nilgai
22 Desert bloomer
23 Three squared
24 Like some orders
25 Inclined troughs
28 Gives bad directions?
32 Grow dark
33 Bill of Microsoft
34 Welcoming rug
35 Pot starter
36 Call before a flip
37 Not any
38 Shad delicacy
39 Lop branches
40 Enclosing structure
41 Aviator's craft
43 In tatters
44 New York river
45 Go yachting
46 Single shoe protector
49 Rainy-day need
53 Take up
54 Blue nose
55 Nickel or dime
56 Hostess Mesta
57 Heyerdahl's "Kon-"
58 Tailless amphibian
59 Villain's look
60 Editor's instruction
61 Peppy



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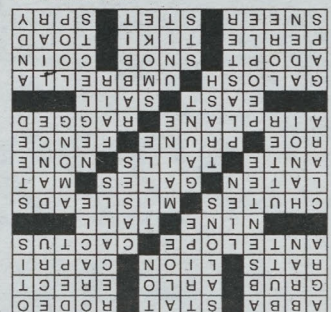
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DOWN
1 Taj Mahal locale
2 Grain coat
3 Last of a cigarette
4 Not in residence

5 Stylists' shops
6 Poppycock
7 African succulent
8 Great weight
9 Brings to mind
10 Delphi sage
11 DOD part
12 Neutral color
13 Big name in elevators
21 Claim on income
22 Lawyer's files
24 Book ID
25 Bow or Barton
26 Vietnam's capital
27 Say
28 Ship to remember

29 In the middle of
30 Sock hop
31 Proud mount
33 Thin and bony
36 Curbside pile
37 Fails to attend to
39 _ of Paris

Solutions



40 So-so
42 Folk
43 Long-eared hopper
45 Fumigate
46 Missing links
47 Arabian Sea gulf
48 Traditional tales
49 College credit
50 Part of a bow
51 Ananias, e.g.
52 Artist Warhol
54 Religious figs.

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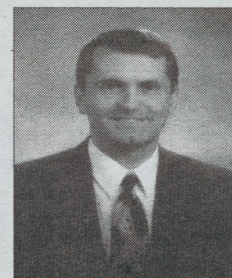
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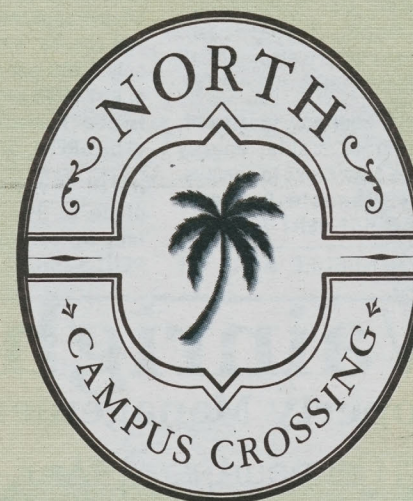


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