



ECU celebrates Constitution Week

Highlights freedom of speech

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ECU will recognize its annual Constitution Week this year with the theme, "Freedom of Speech."

"We organized a task group of experts from the academic community and staff to choose the theme and our group came up with the First Amendment," said David Conde, ECU senior associate vice chancellor for Special Initiatives and chair of the Constitution Celebration planning committee.

According to Conde, the theme was chosen because issues regarding freedom of speech arise in the daily lives of students. Activities were designed around issues concerning online communication, censorship, academic freedom, free speech zones and student media.

Throughout the week, ECU will engage in a multitude of Constitution-related activities.

The week kicked off with keynote speaker George Freeman, vice president and assistant general counsel to the *New York Times*. Freeman has served as the chief litigator for the newspaper since 1992.

"Mr. Freeman was recommended by our task group," Conde said. "The *New York Times* is what we would consider a key media outlet in the country and one of the most prestigious newspapers."

Freeman's presentation stressed the importance of free speech and highlighted two key stories and how they relate to first amendment law in the press.

The first was about a *New York Times* writer, Judy Miller, who was sentenced to 85 days in jail for refusing to testify on an anonymous source when she was subpoenaed by the govern-



George Freeman speaks to a crowd about the importance of the First Amendment in the press.

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ment. The second was about the Pentagon Papers case, which has been the greatest battle between the press and the government, according to Freeman.

Freeman also gave students advice about how to publish information legally.

"There are times when the

issues are real enough that one does in fact need to consult a lawyer," Freeman said. "Often times, however, it is possible to consult a committee or association that will be able to answer your questions. The important thing is to have the knowledge to know when you're in

enough trouble and will need legal help."

On Sept. 16, the roundtable forum, "Freedom of Speech: The Core First Amendment Protection," will be held at 6 p.m. in Great Rooms 2 and 3 in Mendenhall.

The discussion will be mod-

erated by Nancy Spalding, political science professor at ECU and will include a wide variety of panelists. Speakers will include Andrew Griffin, Student Government Association president; Paul Isom, advisor to ECU Student Media; Peter Romary, attorney-at-law and director of Student

Legal Services, in addition to a number of ECU professors.

A Freedom of Speech Fair will be held on Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the ECU designated public forum area near the cupola on the Mall. This activity will provide information about the public forum area. Groups and organizations affected by free speech will host tables nearby.

Wednesday's activities will also feature the "Student Town Hall Meeting" at 5 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. SGA president Andrew Griffin will moderate and ECU police chief Scott Shelton will be present for an open discussion.

Throughout the week, the special collections department of Joyner Library will present an exhibit in Mendenhall titled "Amendment 1: Freedom of Speech," featuring reproductions from Joyner Library's manuscript that explains the First Amendment's role in our country.

In addition, the teaching resource center in Joyner Library created an exhibit about children's literature and the Constitution, which will be on display all week.

Students had the opportunity to win cash and gift cards by submitting Constitution-related papers on Monday. The top three entries will receive an award consisting of \$50 in cash and a \$50 voucher for the Dowdy Student Stores.

Prizes of \$25 each will also be awarded to two top scorers in a Constitution Day quiz.

"The quiz is highly challenging," said Dr. Jody Baumgartner, of the department of political science. "It is an actual literacy test administered to African-American voters in Alabama prior to the passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act."

Quiz winners and essay winners will be recognized at the panel program today.

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Ike leaves many without power



Residents caught in Hurricane Ike's path.

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(AP)

Thousands of victims of Hurricane Ike settled in at shelters for what could be weeks, and others waited wearily in line for food, water, ice and gasoline Monday as it became increasingly clear the disaster along the Texas coast would be measured not by its death toll but by the misery it spread.

Almost three days after the storm steamrolled the coast, the extent of the damage was still coming into focus, with rescue teams finally reaching some of the hardest-hit and most inaccessible places, including Bolivar Peninsula, a resort on Galveston Bay where entire neighborhoods were obliterated. Homes were wiped from foundations and stilts jutted up from the sand — but their occupants were living, buoying the spirits of rescue crews.

While the number of confirmed deaths was still remarkably low — most of the 39 deaths blamed on Ike were outside of Texas — the distress was considerable.

Nearly 37,000 people were in shelters, and there was no

word on when those living in the most devastated towns, such as Galveston, might return. An estimated 2.2 million people in Texas alone remained without power. Many service stations had no gasoline, or no electricity to pump it. With no running water, some residents were dumping toilet waste directly into the sewers. Major highways were still under water.

Victims grew irritable as they waited for food and water. Some relief stations ran out of supplies, leaving thousands hungry and panicked.

Lines of cars stretched two hours or longer at Texas Southern University for packages of bottled water and bags of ice, the only supplies on hand until three 18-wheelers showed up around noon. Cheers broke out when it was announced there were boxes with chili, a small bag of Frito chips and a cookie.

"Why didn't they call for volunteers when they knew this was going to hit?" grumbled Irene Makris, who waited in line but was told to drive to a station in another part of Houston, closer

to her neighborhood. "This is bull."

Snapshots of damage were emerging everywhere: In Galveston, oil coated the water and beaches with a sheen, and residents were ordered off the beach. Dozens of burial vaults popped up out of the soggy ground, many disgorging their coffins. Several came to rest against a chain-link fence choked with garbage and trinkets left behind by mourners.

Galveston officials guessed it would be months before the island could reopen, and warned that mosquito-borne diseases could begin to spread. Cows that had escaped flooded pastures wandered around a shattered neighborhood. An elderly man was airlifted to a hospital, his body covered with hundreds of mosquito bites after his splintered home was swarmed.

"Galveston can no longer safely accommodate its population," City Manager Steve LeBlanc said. "Quite frankly, we are reaching a health crisis for people who remain on the island."

News brief: ECU police department turns over investigation

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The East Carolina University police department has turned over the investigation of "unnecessary force" exerted by police officers at the Sept. 6 ECU-WVU game to the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation.

ECU police chief Scott Shelton contacted SBI on Thursday and met with SBI agent Renee Robinson on Friday. Shelton said that because of the number of agencies involved at the game, an outside organization was needed to investigate the matter.

The ECU police department has turned over all of its information to SBI and has discontinued the investigation.

After SBI completes their investigation, Pitt County District Attorney Clark Everett will decide whether to bring charges against the officers involved.

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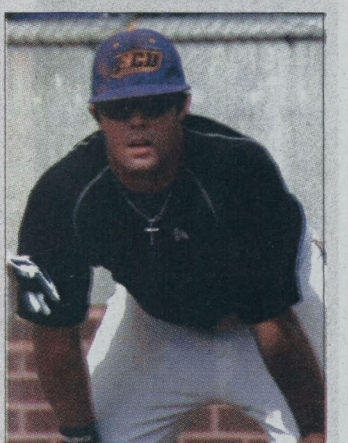
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A word from the ECU police department



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Sergeant Stormer, crime prevention sergeant for the ECU police.

Since allegations of unnecessary force exerted by police officers at the ECU-WVU game on Sept. 6, many students have expressed concern about the actions of officers in and around campus. The East Carolinian caught up with Sergeant Derri Gaskins Stormer, a six-year veteran of the ECU police department, to discuss safety and crime on ECU's campus. Stormer is the crime prevention sergeant for the ECU police department.

In light of tragedies that have happened around the nation, what is the ECU police department doing to keep students safe?

The ECU police department has a proactive approach to dealing with safety for the campus community. We provide several safety programs for faculty, staff and students. We currently have introduced a video to go along with our At-Work Place Violence presentation. This video, called "Shots Fired," provides tips on what to do if a shooter were to enter your workplace. At this time, this program is provided to the faculty and staff, but because of all of the positive feedback, we are in the process of providing a similar video for students.

Our officers are sent to training annually to stay up-to-date on rapid deployment techniques as well as several others. We work closely with [the] Greenville Police Department and Pitt County sheriff's office and in the event of a serious crisis on campus, we would have their assistance.

What other mechanisms besides police patrol units are you using to keep students safe?

Several people are not aware of our student patrol unit. If you leave campus before 7 p.m., this is why. Our student patrol unit consists of students that operate as an extra set of eyes and presence for the police department. The student patrol unit secures the classroom buildings, patrols campus, patrols the exterior of the residence halls and provides safety escorts. Sometimes they are confused with SafeRide. SafeRide, at one time, did fall under the police department but now resides under Transit. We still work together, but our student patrol officers can only provide an escort on campus and SafeRide goes off-campus. A full student patrol unit is 13 [officers], with some student officers assigned to athletics, residence halls and campus. The student patrol hours are 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sunday through Saturday. Student officers working in residence halls work Sunday through Wednesday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., [and] Thursday to Saturday 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

How many police officers are on staff at the ECU PD?

At this time there are 55 sworn officers not counting our reserve officers. We have 62 positions available and hope to fill the positions soon.

Do you interact with students often? If so, what are the things they talk about the most?

Yes, I do. It is in a different setting than when I was on patrol. After being promoted, my interactions are more with groups, for example, student orientation. When I was on patrol, I would interact in passing or if someone approached me. Now, I have an audience, many times a very large audience, waiting to hear me speak about safety. Questions from students can range from drinking ticket questions to concerns about lighting.

What would you say accounts for most of the crime on campus and why?

The number one crime on ECU's campus is larceny. Preventing larcenies is an essential part of crime prevention presentations. Many of the larcenies that take place are from individuals simply not securing their property. Offices are left unlocked, purses and wallets are left on desks, laptops left unattended [and] the list goes on. Bicycles account for many of

our recent larceny reports. Many students are not utilizing locks and they are not registering their bicycles. This can easily be done at no cost at Parking and Traffic or the police department; every bicycle on campus is supposed to be registered.

Do you think that ECU's campus is a safe one?

I believe that ECU's campus is very safe. As a university, we just need to work together to make sure it stays that way. It is a collaborative effort between staff, faculty and students with shared responsibility in providing a safe environment.

What can students do to keep themselves safe?

Walk in groups, have a designated driver, stay on well-lit paths and listen to your instincts. If something doesn't seem right, it probably isn't. If you see something that looks suspicious, REPORT IT--we cannot assume someone else will do it.

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Correction

The headline that ran on the front page of *The East Carolinian* on Thursday, Sept. 11 was incorrect. The headline should have read, "After seven years we still remember."

The East Carolinian staff takes full responsibility in acknowledging this mistake and will more carefully review copy so that something of this nature does not happen in the future.

Any questions about the headline or story ran on that day can be directed to Elise Phillips, Editor in Chief, at teceditorin-chief@theeastcarolinian.com.

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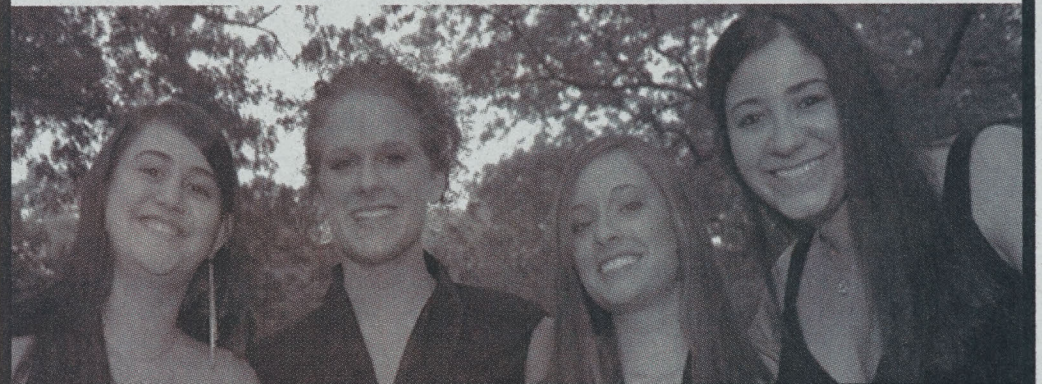
E-mail magnoliabelles@ecu.edu to arrange an audition time.

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Political campaign messages may influence voters

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If Thomas Jefferson were to be elected president, he would bring into the White House his slave mistress and "murder, robbery, rape, adultery and incest will all be openly taught and practiced."

Should the nation select Andrew Jackson as its next leader, they would be choosing the offspring of "a common prostitute brought to this country by the British soldiers! She afterward married a mulatto man, with whom she had several children; General Jackson is one!"

Grover Cleveland, should he be tapped to lead the nation, would bring moral shame upon America as "the father of an illegitimate child." The same was said about John McCain in 2000.

These are just a few paltry examples of the negative campaigning throughout U.S. history. Recently, the label of "dirtiest campaign ever" is being applied to the current political race. Simply looking at the few examples listed here, I'd say the current contest is fairly pleasant and cordial.

Negative campaigning is one of those proclaimed ills of politics that turns voters off, causing them to either dislike or ignore the process. As Americans, tactics undertaken to trash an individual, even one with whom we may not agree, reeks of unfair advantage and a dirty fight.

Then why do they work? Why have they persisted?

Research conducted by political scientists from institutions like the University of Michigan, University of Virginia and Stanford University have repeatedly revealed that many voters retain information received in negative campaigns. Some make that information the basis for their voting decision.

People susceptible to negative advertising are generally less interested in politics and seek out less information regarding the candidates.

That is what makes negative campaigning so effective: if you haven't seen or heard much else, the few ugly things you may have heard about a candidate could play a larger factor in whom you choose.

This is not to say all people function this way. As individuals, we can do our part to be less influenced by negative campaigns by actually seeking out the truth.

Did Obama call Sarah Palin a pig last week or were his remarks politically unwise, yet taken out of context? Does McCain have a gaggle of Washington lobbyists running his campaign or does he truly embody the maverick persona? Does Obama have lobbyists working for him as well?

Given their long history, negative campaigns are here to stay. Some folks say they are an essential part of the process; most agree they are inextricable.

But does any of this stuff have any bearing on what either of these men will do as president?

I do not think so; I believe both men are committed to strengthening and protecting the United States.

The question we should answer individually is "with whose vision of America do I most agree?" If we can answer this for ourselves, after casting off the chaff of the campaign, the choice becomes simple.

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Beware of that puddle

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Perhaps you have walked out of class one day to discover an unexpected rainfall. You may have been wearing your Rainbows or your favorite flip-flops, and for whatever reason, might have decided to take off your shoes and attack the wet ground with your bare feet. Maybe you were trying to avoid browning your feet or sloshing water on your pants or bare legs. It is hard to fathom how people do not think about the gunk they are placing their precious toes in.

Though there is an effort to keep our campus clean, there is the occasional object that may cut into your feet when darting from class to class. Once your feet are sliced, you may be setting yourself up for further risks.

Tetanus could be a potential threat, as infectious spores enter the body through wounds, releasing bacteria that could lead to muscle spasms and fractured vertebrae. Soil, which can be carried with water run-off, is a carrier of tetanus risks—not only the rusty nails or metal scrap that we may sometimes fear.

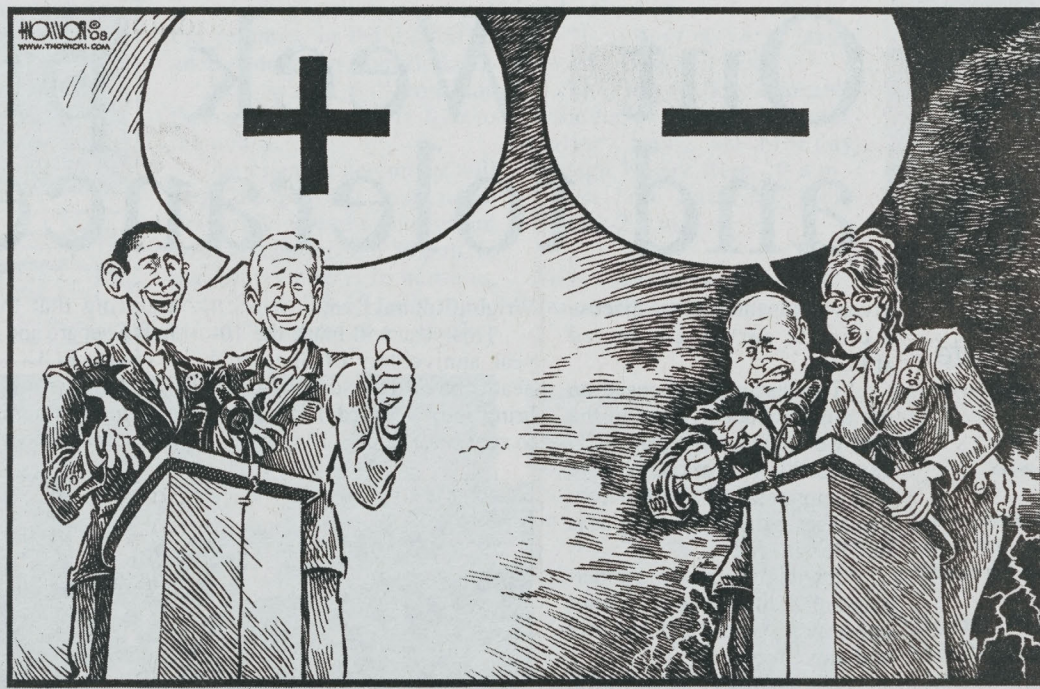
Many students have received a tetanus shot, but the risk could still be present.

During the big scare of fecal coliform in the local water system a few months ago, people waited days to take showers, in fear of the potentially "poopy" water.

Birds and pets contribute to the risk of such pathogen-producing bacteria that can lead to ear infections, viral and bacterial gastroenteritis and hepatitis A.

I'm pretty sure our campus has flying friends and Fidos that venture through the sidewalks and streets. They certainly give you something to think about the next time you feel like going bare.

If that doesn't make you queasy, perhaps schistosomiasis, an infectious agent found in water, affecting 200 million people in more than 50 countries, will. With 850 billion gallons of raw



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PIRATE RANTS

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What's louder than a frat boy at a party? A frat boy on the third floor of Joyner.

Guess what? We are all uncomfortable on the bus when it is over crowded but by all means please keep complaining loudly because you are the ONLY one inconvenienced!

What the heck happened on Sept. 11, 2003?

To the person who picked up #13's helmet at the WVU game it would be very kind of you to please return it to the athletic office...Thanks!

Who else thinks that the announcer should have added that rushing the field would cause us to be fined? We just wanted to celebrate with our team, not cause the school to lose money. This is getting ridiculous NCAA!

If Elizabeth Bennet was real, I'd marry her in a HOT MINUTE!

ECU was so much cooler in the 70s.

Hello, Debutante, you are an out-of-touch elitist and no one cares about the terpsichorean club.

To the young men who walk around campus with their hand holding their crotch, please stop it. If you have rash down there, go to Student Health and get it taken care of it. You think that you look so cool, but you don't. Are you afraid it is going to fall off?

Obama and McCain are not that different. Obama has the highest possible assassination rate, and McCain is showing signs of Alzheimers. We shouldn't be voting for the president, we should be voting for the vice president. Biden or Palin?

So I just found out that Sarah Palin's church ran some gay conversion conference to "pray away the gay." Hmmm. Palin, I actively dislike you now.

Any haters who don't have anybody to hate on please feel free to hate on me: Sit back there and say my hair ain't luxurious when you know it is!

To the girl in my nursing classes—you annoy and disrupt us SO much by coming in super late with your full course meals from Blimpie's and then proceeding to ask a million questions or making comments. No one cares that you think you were an M.D. in

your past life!

To the first guy who got tackled and arrested at the WVU game while the rest of your friends kept running past you...sucks to be you. I would stop worrying about the officer and start looking for better friends

My boyfriend isn't a jerk...he's just orange!

"If John McCain is elected I'm moving to France." Why don't people who make these type of comments actually do what they promise?

After five years, we still remember...wait, what happened five years ago?

I don't really think they read all the rants, they just pick some out of a pile and throw them in.

GOBAMA 08!

I just don't think "NOBAMA IN 08" is catchy.

You can really tell that the new Pirate rant chooser is pro-McCain.

I don't get it—why do construction workers pee on the bushes in front of Wright when the gates are open and there are multiple bathrooms in multiple buildings 20 feet away?

I want to pee on you...drip, drip, drip.

Watch out for the Dowdy Creeper. You can't miss him—he is practically in there everyday of the week walking around.

What happened to the calendar of events in the paper? I live off campus and now I have no idea what's going on!

The VMA's sucked so badly that I actually studied instead of watching them.

Stop leaving your trash lying around Todd. The staff is not your personal maid.

Don't buy cute dogs if you don't want people to pet them.

"OMG, I like your shoes! OMG, I like your hair! OMG, I love that dress! OMG, I love that purse!"

I understand that politics are dirty, but when a party starts using 9/11 to fuel their campaign I wonder if it's worth voting at all.

Why is the word for feces

a swear word, but "politics" isn't?

I take the best poops in the library.

TEC should charge a deposit for newspapers. That way when people are done they will have a reason to return their paper for a refund instead of THROWING IT AWAY OR LEAVING IT FOR OTHERS TO PICK UP. Don't you people know how to RECYCLE?

You make having a 3.2 GPA look a heck of a lot sexier!

Two TEC's without any mention of the North Campus Crossing ninja? Shenanigans!

Does anyone know why the spokesperson for Starkist tuna is a tuna?

It is amazing what a little fake confidence and skirt can do for you.

I am not a babysitting service. Stop coming over while your guy goes out to pick up other girls and then leave when he comes back to pick you up again.

The N.C. sheriff's Telefund called me asking for a donation and I refused because they tackled my friend at the WVU game.

At least I'm not a penguin.

For a class with no attendance policy, please don't come in coughing on me. STAY HOME!

It's a good thing we don't have another game against the Heels this year—they'd probably forfeit.

I eat my cereal from a dog bowl so my parents wonder where they went wrong.

To the guys dancing in their thongs at Still Life last Thursday night: Thanks for making me feel better about that baseball player I used to talk to!

I really wish that people on TEC Web site would stop acting like the grammar police. It's an Internet site.

Dear women: Please wear bras. Thank you.

Call me a "f-g" one more time and this GAY driver is going to kick you off my GAY bus onto the GAY curb where you can walk your IGNORANT BUTT all the way to North Campus Crossing.

sewage sent into U.S. waters yearly, there is a potential hazard for groundwater contamination. Polluted water may cause rashes, encephalitis or diarrhea. If a person inhales the spores of the fungus histoplasma capsulatum, he or she may develop a respiratory infection known as acute pulmonary histoplasmosis and suffer from mild flu-like symptoms. This fungus is found in soil near river valleys and can also enter soil through bird droppings.

There is also the possibility of the irritating

and unattractive ringworm fungus, also known as "tinea." Tinea pedis or "athlete's foot" causes inflammation between the toes, blisters and scaling on the heels and soles. As the most common skin disorder, "athlete's foot" affects 70 percent of the population within their lifetime.

With all of that being said, who wants to jump in a puddle now?

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A purpose for research

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For those of you who do not know, there is apparently a massive particle accelerator 300 feet below Meyrin, Switzerland that has the potential to open many doors in the department of physics, and/or to create micro black holes that can grow to doomsday proportions.

The circular, 17-mile long Large Hadron Collider at CERN laboratories took 13 years to build and was first used on Sept. 10, 2008. Now, as the world's largest particle accelerator, many baffling questions from physicists can possibly be answered. The machine works as follows: two protons will travel opposite of each other around the 17-mile tube being controlled by over 1,600 conducting magnets. In six to eight weeks, the protons will collide at unbelievably high speeds and six detectors will register the results.

The six detectors, named ATLAS, CMS, ALICE, LHCb, TOTEM and LHCf, are used to research the collision. The detectors will tackle a range of questions from how the mass originated, to what is the nature of dark matter. It is said that the collision will possibly recreate the actions of the Big Bang theory but on a much smaller scale.

Issues over the possible creation of micro black holes have raised brows in both corners of the argument. Professor Otto Rössler at the University of Tübingen says that if a black hole is formed, then it could grow exponentially. However, back in June, the Large Hadron Collider was deemed safe by governing council of CERN.

Several different countries, including the United States, which contributed \$531 million, funded the project. The total cost of the machine was \$8 billion.

In light of this massive feat by physicists around the world, the biggest question is this: will any of this expensive and complex scientific machinery serve any valuable use in the practical world? I think that it is wonderful that human beings can create machines like the Large Hadron Collider to solve some of the mysteries of the universe, but unless the machine can give some answers to fix the world energy crisis then the project should be left up to independent groups to fund. I've never understood why governments, especially ours, insist on spending massive amounts of money in scientific projects, like NASA, that will have no real practical use. Why do we bother with trying to find out how the universe started or trying to colonize Mars when what really matters is the condition of the decaying planet we live on now?

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DID YOU KNOW?

To win a gold disc, an album needs to sell 100,000 copies in the United Kingdom and 500,000 in the United States.

Melba toast is named after Australian opera singer Dame Nellie Melba (1861-1931).

Music was sent down a telephone line for the first time in 1876, the year the phone was invented.

Phillips and Sony developed the CD in 1980.

About 2.4 billion CDs are sold annually.

About one-third of recorded CDs are pirated.

The "Star-Spangled Banner" became the United States national anthem in 1931. Prior to that, it was "My Country 'Tis of Thee," which had the same melody as England's national anthem, "God Save the Queen," based on music written by John Bull in 1619. Bull's melody has been used more than any other national anthem song.

The British anthem was performed the most times in a single performance. In 1909, while waiting for King Edward VII, who was getting dressed, a German band played the anthem 17 times.

Tap dancing originates from Irish clog dancing and the Irish reel and jig.

It was at a concert in Minneapolis in 1954 that Al Dvorin first closed Elvis' concerts with: "Ladies and gentleman, Elvis has left the building. Thank you and good night."

Elvis' favorite collectibles were official badges. He collected police badges in almost every city he performed in.

Elvis was an avid gun collector. His collection of 40 weapons included M-16s and a Thompson submachine gun.

Duran Duran took their name from a mad scientist in the movie Barbarella.

Bob Dylan's first professional performance was as an opening act for John Lee Hooker at Gerde's Folk City in New York, 1961.

Eleven percent of people are left-handed.

A lobster's blood is colorless, but when exposed to oxygen it turns blue.

Chewing gum while peeling onions will keep you from crying.

The pupil of the eye expands as much as 45 percent when a person looks at something pleasing.

Bats always turn left when exiting a cave.

The 'V' in the name of a court case does not stand for "versus," but for "and" (in civil proceedings) or "against" (in criminal proceedings).

Men's shirts have the buttons on the right, but women's shirts have the buttons on the left.

It cost \$7 million to build the Titanic and \$200 million to make a film about it.

When hippos are upset, their sweat turns red.

The average person laughs 13 times a day.

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Hypnotism is banned by public schools in San Diego.

In Bangladesh, kids as young as 15 can be jailed for cheating on their finals.

It was once against the law to slam your car door in a city in Switzerland.

Mosquitoes have teeth.

Over 1,000 birds die a year from smashing into windows.

Hate Out Week promotes unity and tolerance

Events discuss discrimination and hate crimes

ERIN EDWARDS
THE EAST CAROLINIAN

"Hate" may be a strong word for some, but this week, it will be the topic of discussion for many ECU organizations.

Sept. 15-19, the ECU Office of Intercultural Student Affairs (ISA) will be hosting Hate Out Week. In its third year, Hate Out Week strives to promote unity, tolerance and understanding of differences on the university campus.

Many of the activities taking place will focus on discrimination and hate crimes, along with information on how to understand these issues and how to move forward.

"Hate Out Week will not, [however,] feature the Wall of Hate this year," said LaQuesha Foster, the associate director for the LWCC. "After two years of having it, we decided to give it a rest this year, but we will still hold true to the normal format for the week."

In the past, the Wall of Hate allowed students to express hatred with any words that they felt appropriate to describe the emotion.

For the entirety of Hate Out Week, the wall was on display at the MSC Brickyard. Students and staff discussed the messages left on the wall at the end of the week.

Hate Out Week kicked off this year on Monday with a town discussion held at the LWCC. Students, staff and faculty were

given opportunities to discuss a climate survey conducted at ECU.

"The discussion focused on the climate survey done in the spring of 2007, in which the ECU community was asked to give their impression of what environment they believe our campus is in," Foster said.

"It will give us a good understanding of the issues on campus and how we should address them and move forward."

On Tuesday, the annual Tunnel of Oppression will be held in the cultural center at 7 p.m. The idea of the tunnel is to set up oppression scenarios and to learn what exactly it means to endure situations of discrimination. After completing the tunnel, students will then discuss what they have encountered and observed.

"We started the tunnel last year, and its purpose is to teach others what oppression means, because many may not have had to deal with these types of situations," Foster said.

Students will also be given the chance to learn more about Matthew Shepard, a man that was tortured and killed in 1998 because of his sexual orientation.

"The Laramie Project," a play created in 2000, describes the reaction of Laramie, Wyoming residents after receiving the news that Shepard had been killed. Laramie was Shepard's hometown.

The play contains hundreds of interviews conducted by members of the Tectonic Theater Project. It was adapted into a film and will be shown on Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in Ledonia

Wright Cultural Center.

This year will mark the 10-year anniversary of Shepard's death and on Thursday, ISA will bring Judy Shepard, his mother, to speak at Hendrix Theater.

asserting that the message of Judy Shepard and Hate Out Week is vital to ECU.

"Hate Out Week is an extremely important message for and to the student body at ECU,"

with others on campus.

"We always have at least one event that not only celebrates differences, but the similarities of different organizations," Foster said.



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The Wall of Hate was displayed near Mendenhall last year.

"Judy Shepard is the perfect example of what Hate Out Week stands for," Foster said. "She has experienced a hate crime and she can speak from both an emotional and physical perspective of what happened and how she has moved forward."

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Student Union (GLBTSU), formally known as B-GLAD, will also be co-sponsoring activities during the week,

said GLBT Student Union President Christien Harden. "The message of diversity and equality for all people cannot be overstated and we feel that ECU has done an excellent job by seeing that this message will reach all students."

The week will conclude with Cultural Cabaret, held on Friday at 7 p.m. in Fletcher Music Hall. The event will allow organizations to highlight and celebrate their culture

The event is still looking for more organizations to participate and all persons interested should contact Foster by Wednesday at fosterl@ecu.edu.

Students and staff are invited to attend all events free of charge.

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BSU's 'Unity Showcase' draws large crowd

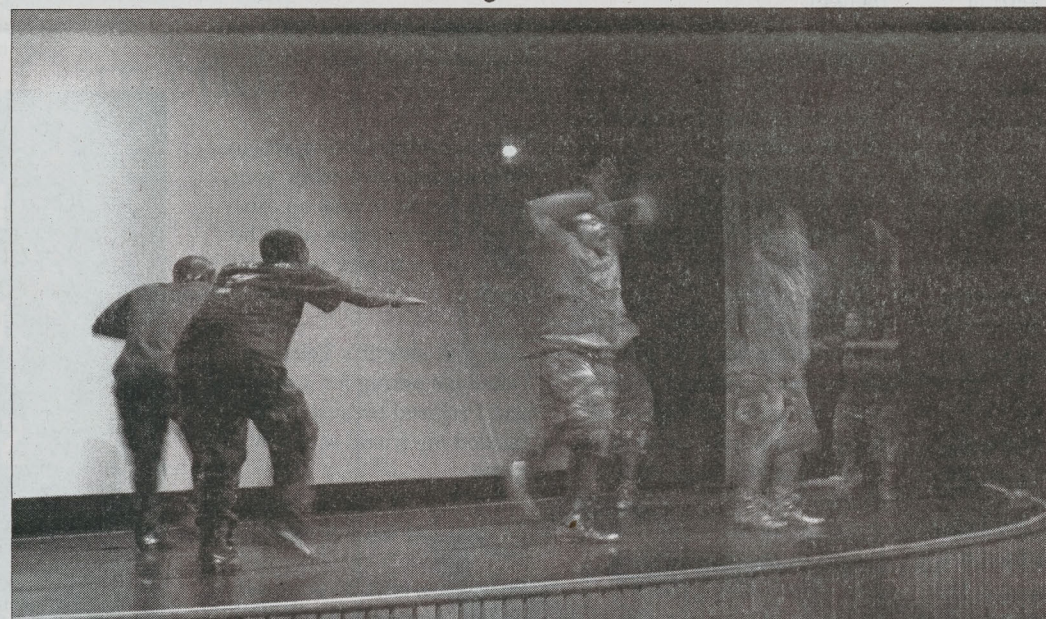
LAKEISHA GOODMAN
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The Black Student Union, a minority organization founded in 1998, held a "Unity Showcase" at the beginning of the semester, which focused on the importance of unity on campus.

The showcase not only featured members of BSU, but also the African Student Organization, the ECU Gospel Choir, *Fame* and *Fetish Ink* modeling troupes, and various chapters of sororities and fraternities at ECU. The event was free, with more than 300 students in attendance.

At the event, BSU President Allen Thomas stressed the importance of organizations unifying on campus.

"We need to come together and help ECU become a better institution for everyone," said Thomas.



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BSU was named the largest organization on campus last year.



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BSU welcomed freshmen at the annual 'Unity Showcase.'

After being recognized last year as the largest student organization on campus, BSU is moving forward with the motto of "Achieving Success through Unity." Currently, BSU has more than 100 members.

The organization has various events planned for this year including the Mr. and Miss BSU Pageant and the BSU AIDS Benefit Fashion Show. There will also be a spring trip offered to its members that will be voted upon later.

General meetings are held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall 244. Meetings usually involve committee updates and discussions with representatives from other ECU campus organizations. Members discuss topics and learn different points of view on subjects ranging from college dating to the importance of voting.

Tamika Becton, a senior business major, joined the organization her freshman year.

"I felt homesick," said Becton. "At first I joined just to keep busy and so I wouldn't think about how much I missed home."

According to Becton, coming from Northern Virginia, she rarely went home, but when she joined BSU, she made new friends who she says became like a second family to her. She also became the BSU Treasurer her first year and still serves in that position today.

"We have exciting events planned and it's a great way to meet people," Becton said, who encourages all students to join the organization.

To become a member of BSU, attend a weekly meeting in Mendenhall 244. Dues are \$5, and include a membership card and T-shirt.

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Collector celebrated for passion of ceramics

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The ECU School of Art and Design has opened a special exhibit in the Wellington B. Gray Gallery. The exhibit, "A Collector's Passion: Selections from the Dwight M. Holland Collection," opened Sept. 3.

The gallery holds seven large exhibits each year, with Holland's being the first.

"It's a really excellent collection ... it's from around the world," said Thomas Braswell, interim director for the Gray Gallery.

The exhibit is a collection of Holland's pottery and contemporary ceramics that he has collected throughout the years.

Holland, who is an artist himself, has been an avid collector of ceramics since the early 1960s, and has previously donated items to the school of art

and design.

"In 1998, Holland started donating part of his very large personal collection of ceramics," Braswell said.

Holland's purpose for donating more than 400 pieces of ceramics to the school was to provide a hands-on educational experience for students studying ceramic art. According to Braswell, Holland chose to donate to ECU because of its ceramics program, which is one of the largest in

North Carolina.

People who come to visit the exhibit will notice that much of the work in Holland's collection features North Carolina pottery.

However, many of his pieces come from across the world from places like Australia, England and Mexico.

Holland has more than 80 of his

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collected pieces in the gallery, including the first two he purchased in 1961 at an art museum in Asheville, which began his

massive collection.

"These were the first two 'serious' pots I bought," Holland said.

The exhibit offers a variety of ceramic pieces includ-

ing teapots and bowls that have been separated into specific categories.

"I've clustered types of ceramic pieces so you can see similarities and differences at the same time," Braswell said.

The school of art and design is expecting to receive some of the ceramics in the exhibit as another donation from Holland.

The exhibit will continue through Oct. 1 and is free to the public.

An opening ceremony will be held Sept. 18 at 5 p.m. in the Francis A. Speight Auditorium with a reception at 6:30 p.m. in the Gray Gallery. In addition, from Sept. 18-19, a symposium, "Ceramics in Higher

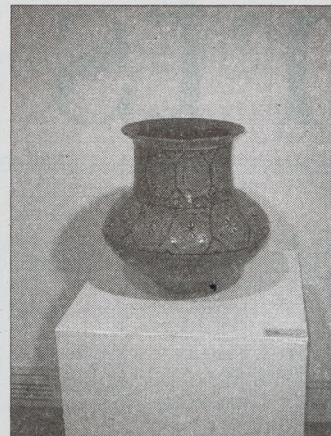
Education and Its Future," will be held in Speight.

Holland will be attending both events with six other ceramic artists from around the country who will be giving their own presentations, and a panel discussion on ceramics and education.

"I expect a very large crowd," Braswell said.

The Gray Gallery is located in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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A piece displayed at the exhibit.

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Windmills always turn counter-clockwise, except for the windmills in Ireland.

Most dreams last only five to 20 minutes.

U.S. President Calvin Coolidge liked to eat breakfast while having his head rubbed with Vaseline.

Penguins can convert salt water into fresh water.

You are more likely to get attacked by a cow than a shark.

Half of all identity thefts are committed by the victim's relatives, friends or neighbors.

Cats have over 100 vocal sounds, while dogs only have about 10.

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Winston Churchill was born in a ladies' room.

Peanuts are one of the ingredients of dynamite.

The national anthem of Greece has 158 verses.

The word yo-yo actually means come-come.

All of the clocks in the movie Pulp Fiction are stuck on 4:20.

Men can read smaller print than women.

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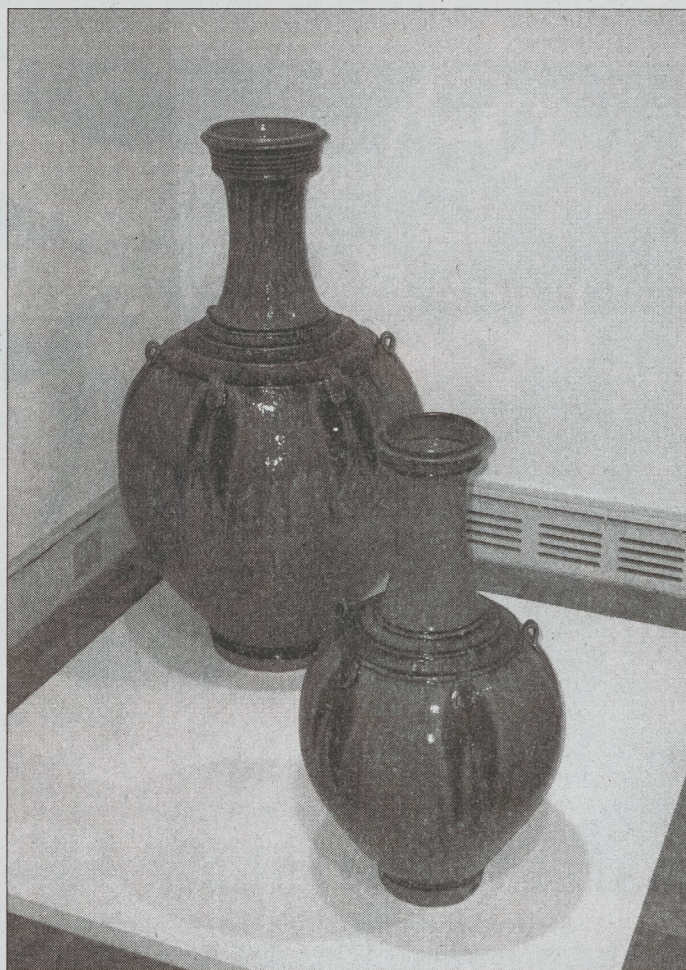
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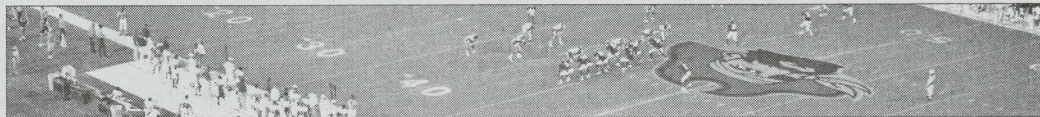
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ECU escapes New Orleans with a victory

Most Valuable Pirate



Quentin Cotton

It was a bittersweet day for Cotton against Tulane. In the second quarter, he picked up a blocked field goal and returned in 44 yards for his first collegiate touchdown. He also recorded two tackles, one sack and an interception on the day. However, during a goal-line stand late in the second quarter Cotton's season came to an abrupt end after he suffered a knee injury.

"Quentin probably played the best half of football any football player has played since I've been here. We have a bonus points system we do for our players and to have a great game is to have 20 bonus points. Quentin Cotton had 38 bonus points in the first half. I feel terrible for Quentin because he's a senior and a leader; he's going to be missed much more than just as a football player on this team."
-Skip Holtz

The Turning Point

ECU and Tulane battled until the very end Saturday. Following the Pirates nine play, 80-yard touchdown drive to take a 28-24 lead, the Green Wave had the ball one final time. Tulane drove with 28 seconds remaining, and ECU senior linebacker Pierre Bell picked off a Kevin Moore pass at Tulane's 45-yard line to seal the victory for the Pirates.

The Key Stat

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The length of the final drive for ECU that resulted in the winning score of 28-24 over Tulane. The drive consisted of nine plays with the final being a game-winning 24-yard touchdown pass from Patrick Pinkney to Jamar Bryant for the game winner.

"The one thing I was really proud of offensively was when it was time to play and they were really challenged and had to make a play, they really stood up. I thought they did a great job in a couple of crucial situations."
-Skip Holtz

THEY SAID IT

"They [ECU] know how to finish a game. They make plays when they have to and we didn't and that's part of it. You have to make plays."
-Tulane coach Bob Toledo

"I don't think we executed very well on offense, but it certainly wasn't that we were flat, down or just went through the motions out there. I felt, as a football team, we went out there ready to play and we knew it was going to be a heck of a challenge."
-Skip Holtz



KELLEN HOLTZMAN
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Survive and advance. ECU's quest for conference supremacy—along with perhaps even greater ambitions—lived to fight another week.

Trailing Tulane by a field goal with 1:41 remaining in the game this past Saturday, Patrick Pinkney pump-faked and then connected with receiver Jamar Bryant in traffic for a 24-yard touchdown to put the 15th-ranked Pirates ahead for good, 28-24.

Pinkney struggled to tame a physical Green Wave defense throughout the game, but came up big in the final drive, rushing for 21 yards and going 3-for-4 for 64 yards through the air.

"You have to give Tulane credit," Pinkney said. "They came out and played hard. We practice that 2-minute drill everyday in practice. You just have to go out there and trust your [offensive] line and everybody just do their job."

Tulane's attempt at an answer was cut short by linebacker Pierre Bell, who intercepted a pass from Green Wave quarterback Kevin Moore with less than a minute to play.

The win marked the first time ECU has started a season 3-0 since 1999, when David Garrard led the Pirates to a 9-3 season.

A severe knee injury to linebacker Quentin Cotton tempered the victory celebrations. Cotton, often noted for his leadership, is likely to miss the remainder of the season.

Cotton's fellow linebacker, Nick Johnson, will be counted upon heavily to fill in for the senior.

"That's someone you can't replace," said Johnson. "We love him. That's like losing our brother. Everyone has to pick up the slack—not just linebackers—but [defensive backs] and the [defensive line] has to get after it even more to replace someone like that."

Starting offensive tackle Stanley Bryant also went down with a knee injury, and is out indefinitely, adding to a growing list of wounded Pirates—which includes Brandon Setzer, Dominique Lindsay and Ben Hartman.

"We've had three very physical games and we've had some injuries," said ECU coach Skip Holtz. "Some young guys are going to have to step up and start to create some depth for this football team."

Before exiting the game in the second quarter, Cotton snagged an interception



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and scored on the recovery of a C.J. Wilson blocked field goal.

Wilson got a hand on a Ross Thevenot field goal that would have given Tulane the first score of the game. Instead, Cotton scooped the ball up and raced to the end zone for a 44-yard touchdown.

"CJ [Wilson] has had three big games," Holtz said. "He's really been playing well for us. He's got a great attitude and he's working hard...he brings an awful lot to this team."

The Pirates weren't the only team benefitting from big plays. The offense that looked so flawless against West Virginia came under fire against a scrappy Tulane front-seven.

With the game tied at 21 at the end of the third, tailback Brandon Simmons coughed the ball up in ECU territory.

The Pirate defense held strong, led by a big stop from senior safety J.J. Millbrook, which forced a field goal.

"We can't continue to make those mistakes if we expect to win," Holtz said of his team's four turnovers. "There are an awful lot of lessons to be learned from this game."

The Green Wave defense held ECU's backfield combo of Simmons and Jonathan Williams to a combined 41 yards rushing and one touchdown. Pinkney led the rushing attack with 42 yards of his own.

It was the third-string tailback, Norman Whitley, who broke loose on the Pirates' longest play from scrimmage this season, giving his team a 21-14 lead. Whitley caught a screen pass and ran the coattails of his blockers all the way to a 51-yard touchdown.

Tulane only out-rushed the Pirates by one yard, but it almost all came from the feet of bruising running back Andre Anderson, who ran for 92 of his team's 96 yards on the turf.

The Green Wave was also the first team of the young season to expose a potential ECU weakness: pass defense. Tulane wide out Jeremy Williams torched the Pirate secondary for 138 yards on eight catches, including a 47-yard score.

"They were a good, physical team," Johnson said of the Green Wave. "They brought it to us as much as we were trying to bring it to them. It was a hard-fought game. That was definitely one of the toughest games I've ever been in."

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Opinion: Pirates pass multiple tests in road win

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THE EAST CAROLINIAN

ECU got a taste of its own medicine Saturday afternoon at the Louisiana Superdome.

For years, and in this season's first two games, the Pirates have played with a chip on their shoulder and have thrived in the underdog role. But against Tulane, ECU found out how it feels to be on the other side of that scenario.

After beating Virginia Tech and West Virginia to open the 2008 campaign, ECU came into the Tulane game ranked No. 14 in the nation, the highest of any team from a non-BCS conference. But Tulane, which was a 13-point underdog and looking for its first win over a ranked opponent since 1982, gave ECU all it could handle this past weekend—and the Pirates needed a late fourth-quarter touchdown drive to escape New Orleans with a 28-24 win.

ECU came out sluggish on offense, making a slew of mental mistakes. They turned the ball over four times and committed seven penalties for 60 yards in the game.

ECU coach Skip Holtz couldn't pinpoint the reason for the sluggish start, but did say he felt his players were emotionally and mentally prepared for the game.

"It just seemed like it was really hard to get into a rhythm," he said. "I don't know what to throw that on. Was it the environment? Was it the pace of the game? I don't know."

"We have to eliminate those type of mistakes. Whatever reason it was for, we have to eliminate it."

Despite the mistakes and miscues, the Pirates came away with a win, and that's all they needed to do this week—especially in the situation they were put in.

This schedule setup the Tulane game to be a perfect trap game. After opening the season with two very physically and emotionally challenging games, and



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ECU's players celebrate with the Pirate fans that made the trip to New Orleans.

playing N.C. State in week four, it's pretty hard to imagine the Pirates playing real well and real motivated against Tulane.

A college football season is full of ups-and-downs. Holtz called the win over West Virginia the most complete game ECU has played in his tenure. The same can't be said for the Tulane game, but good teams know how to win games when things don't always go right.

"Great teams and championship-caliber teams find a way to win, even when they don't play their best," linebacker Pierre Bell said. "We definitely didn't play our best, but we found a way to win, and that's all that matters."

ECU can learn from this game, because one thing that comes with being ranked is receiving the opposition's best shot each week. The Pirates, now ranked No. 15, should be favored in every regular season game the rest of the season, and should expect the same type of output the Tulane displayed this past weekend the rest of the way.

"I think it was an eye-opener for us," Bell said. "With us being ranked, we know that we're going to get everybody's best shot. It was also our first game on the road and it was a good experience for us. It

was a great win in that situation because we could've easily lost, but we pulled it out."

Not only was it ECU's first true road game of the season, but it was the first game not in the national spotlight.

The stadiums in each of the Pirates' first two games were packed and ESPN carried each of the wins. But against Tulane, the stadium was nearly empty and lacked emotion.

It was a scene that the Pirates weren't used to, and a situation they hadn't been faced with in 2008.

ECU has a shot at a conference title and possibly a BCS Bowl this season. The past teams who managed to make it to BCS Bowls from non-BCS conferences didn't dominated each week during the regular season, but they won.

ECU didn't dominate Tulane and didn't play very well, but it did win and will head to Raleigh this weekend with a zero in the loss column—and that's something some other college football teams from around the nation would love to say right now.

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Baseball hits practice field full of talent

HART HOLLOMAN
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The ECU baseball team kicked off its 2009 campaign with the first day of fall practice Friday afternoon at Clark-LeClair Stadium. The team returns 22 letter-winners from a squad coming off its ninth NCAA tournament appearance in the past ten years.

Pirates' coach Billy Godwin is back for his fourth season, and he is ready to work.

For Godwin and his staff, fall practice gives them the opportunity to work with the players and develop skills without having to worry about preparing for a game.

"Our fall is all based around development," said Godwin. "We have about 32 days of team practice and we are evaluating so, we can continue to get better for the spring."

He also stressed the importance of being able to evaluate new members of the team.

"We have 14 new faces," Godwin said. "We recruited them because we like something they did, now we have to evaluate them and see how they are adjusting to the speed of the game. The big key for us in the fall is definitely evaluation and development."

"When you recruit these guys you know they are all good players in their own respect, but you're excited about plugging them in with the team you have and see how they make the adjustments that are necessary to play at the level we want to play at. I'm going to be honest, on paper, talent-wise, this is as good a club as I've had."

One of the players Godwin will be looking for to

make an impact this season is senior outfielder Trent Ashcraft. Ashcraft battled through injuries last season, but had a strong summer in the prestigious Cape Cod League and was voted to start in the league's All-Star game.

"It was a great experience to go up there and play in that league and play at that high of a level with a lot of great baseball players," said Ashcraft, of his summer. "It was nice to go up there and be successful. I think I can take a lot of that momentum I gained this summer and carry it on into this season."

Ashcraft also echoed his coach's view on the talent possessed by this year's team.

"I think we have a ton of talent," the senior outfielder said. "There are a lot of guys that seem like they know the game really well and a lot of guys who have played and done really well at this level in the past."

There certainly is a lot of talent for Godwin to work with. Returning to the pitching staff this season will be ace right-hander Seth Maness, who finished 9-2 last season with an ERA of 3.57 on his way to garnering several freshman All-American team honors. The entire starting infield is back with the exception of catcher Corey Kemp. Also returning is designated hitter Kyle Roller, who spent his summer in the Cape, as well and competed in the Home Run Derby during the league's All-Star event.

The Pirates will conclude fall practice with the Purple-Gold World Series, held Oct. 15 at Clark-LeClair Stadium.

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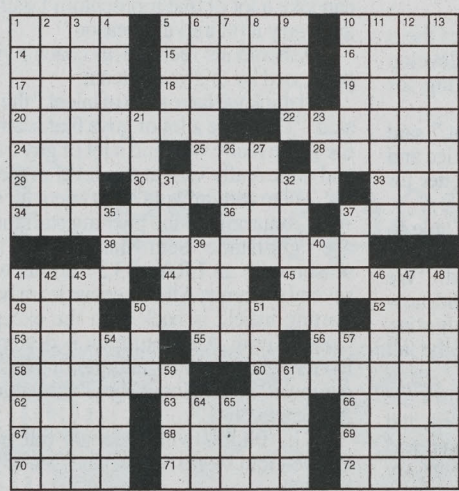
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Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Bivouac beds
5 Gather
10 Elevator man?
14 On the apex of
15 Maui neighbor
18 Climatic region
17 Mets stadium
18 Gain time
19 Killer whale
20 Sawbuck
22 Agassi's game
24 Peruvian beast
25 Superlative suffix
28 Peachy!
29 Actor Wallach
30 "Sussudio" singer Phil
33 Bear's lair
34 Metal mender
36 John's Yoko
37 Puts down grass
38 Resourceful
41 Highland honey
44 Old gumshoe
45 Most recent
49 Knack
50 Scolds
52 Prevaricate
53 Old hat
55 Refrain syllable
56 Diver's acronym
58 Make a formal retraction
60 Votes for
62 Acorns, later on
63 Japanese port
66 Desperate
67 Champagne description
68 Acquire fresh vigor
69 Wicked
70 Catch sight of
71 Sniffers
72 Bodies of water



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Solutions

- 8 "My Gal" deposit
9 Riverbed
10 Ultraviolet filter
11 Circular wind
12 Provoked
13 Annual periods
21 Evidenced anxiety
23 Consonants in neon
26 Toy racer
27 Singer Turner
31 Give an address
32 Lordy
35 German article
37 Fixed
39 Chipper
40 Cowboy's rope
41 Baltimore cathedral architect
42 Overdue debts target
43 Armed robbery
48 Hard to describe
47 Place of Russian exile
48 Nap-making messages
49 Lacerated
50 Big London bell
51 Gridiron takedown
54 Delectable
57 Secret
59 "Airplane" star Robert
64 Paulo, Brazil
65 Molinaro and Michaels

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Do you need a good job? The ECU Telefund is hiring students to contact alumni and parents for the ECU Annual Fund. \$8/hour plus cash bonuses. Make your own schedule. If interested, email us at ecutelefund@ecu.edu or give us a call at 252-328-9591.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

International Student Cooperative Organization (ISCO) is electing new officers to represent different ethnicities. ISCO also welcomes anybody who wants to be a member. Email iscoecu@gmail.com or call 252-902-9278.

A new photo exhibition recently opened at ECU. It is a common project of The ECU Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and Joyner Library. The name of the exhibition is "Russia - Ancient and Modern". It is on the 1st floor of the Library and is open during library hours. The exhibition presents photos about Russian culture, literature, and everyday life.

SIGMA ALPHA LAMBDA, A NATIONAL LEADERSHIP AND HONORS ORGANIZATION WITH OVER 75 CHAPTERS ACROSS THE COUNTRY, IS SEEKING MOTIVATED STUDENTS TO ASSIST IN STARTING A LOCAL CHAPTER (3.0 GPA REQUIRED). CONTACT ROB MINER AT RMINER@SALHONORS.ORG.

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