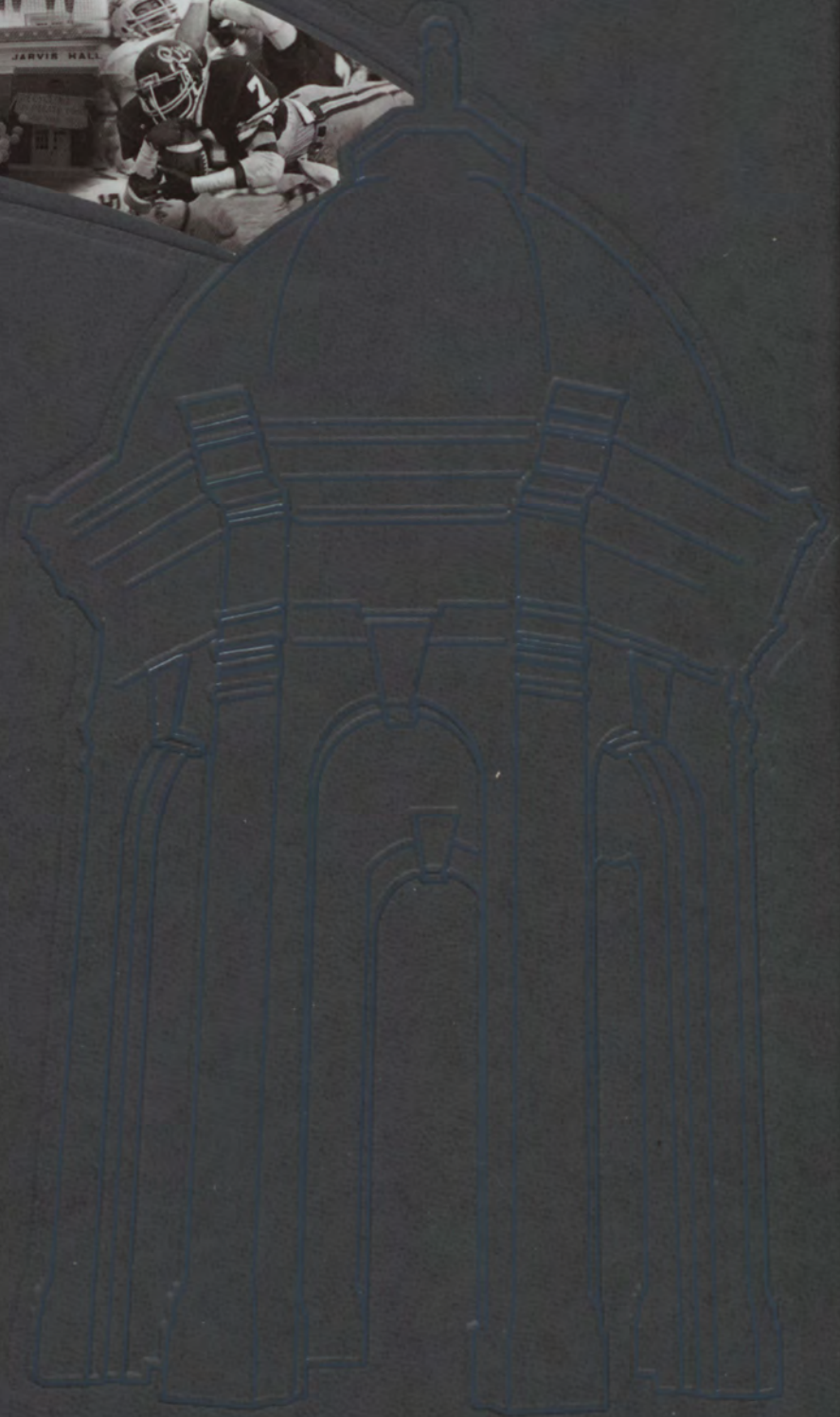
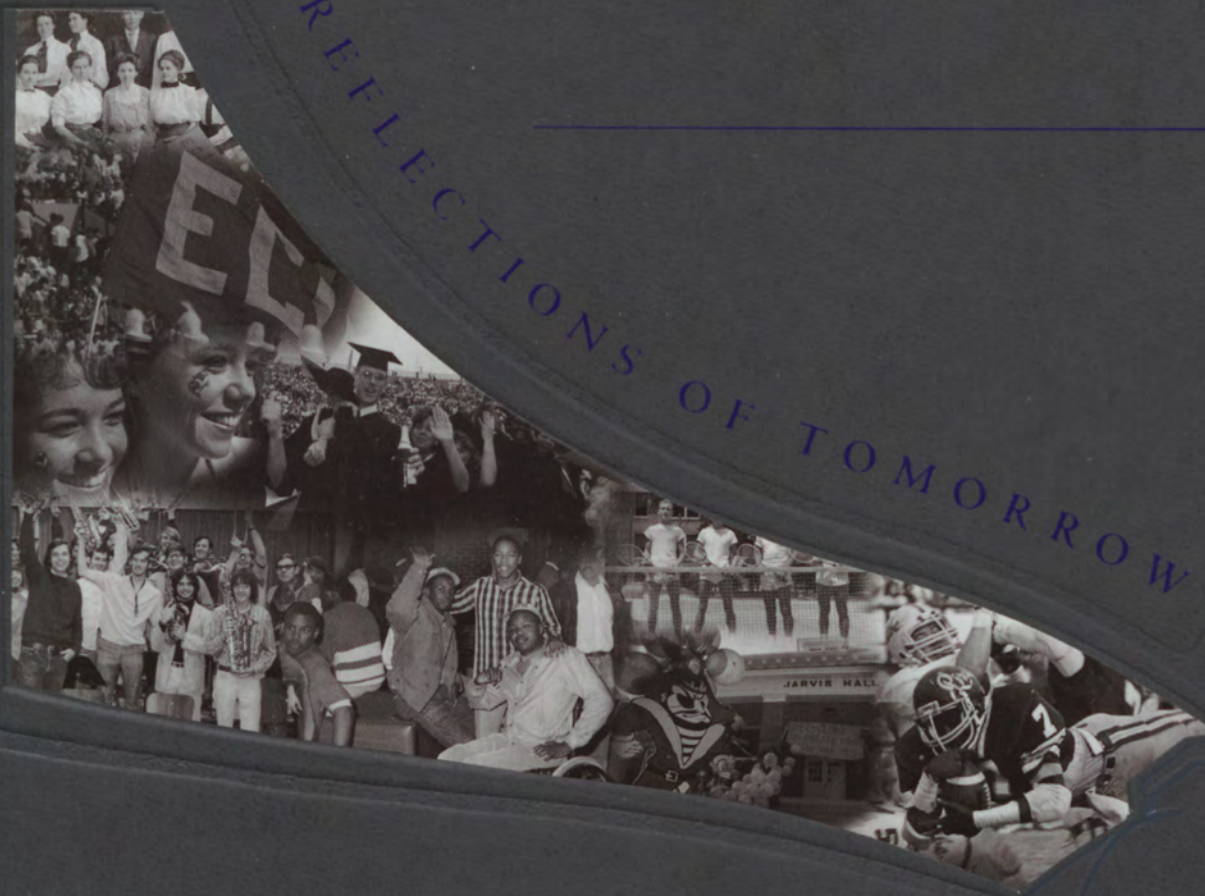
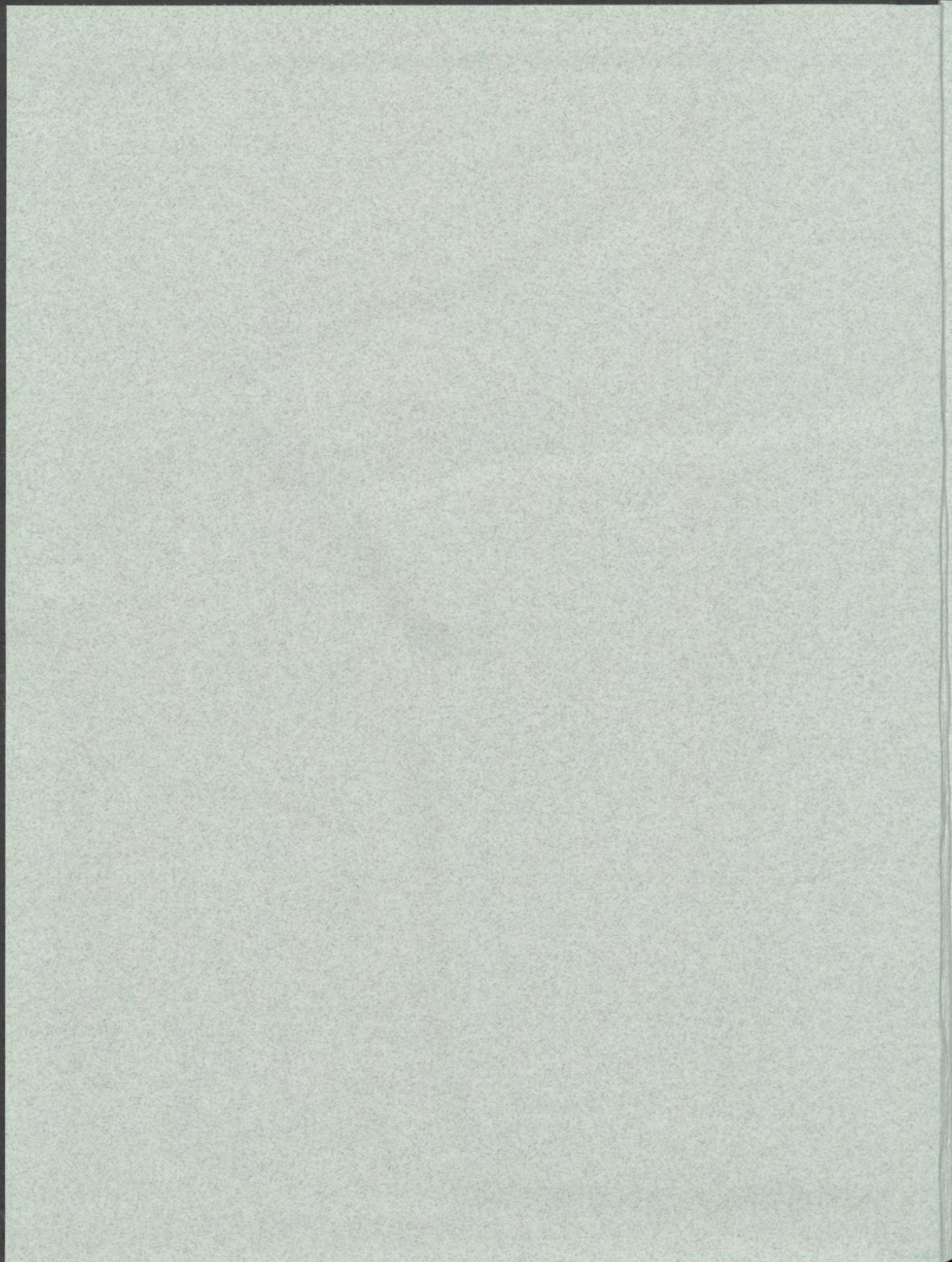


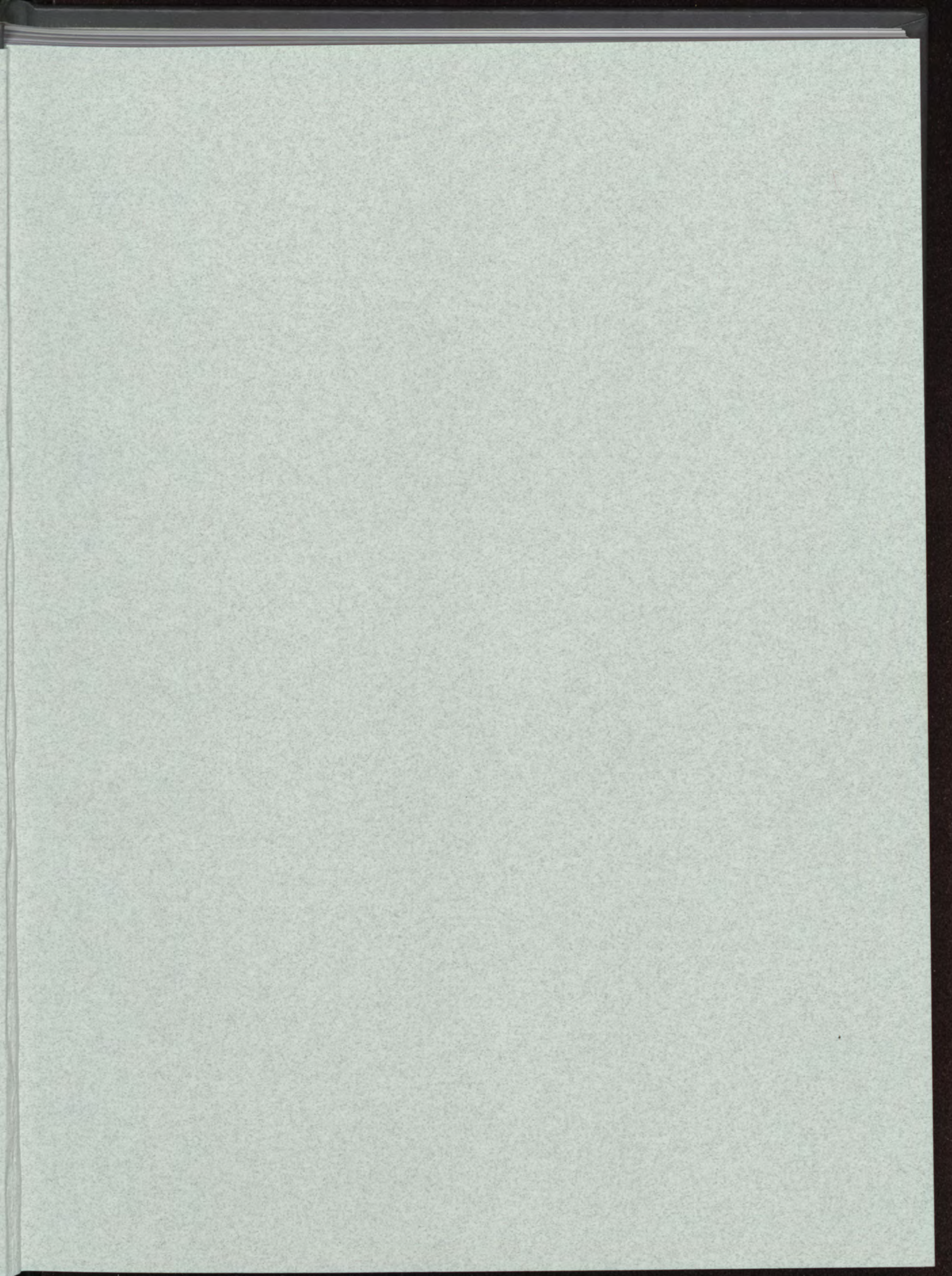
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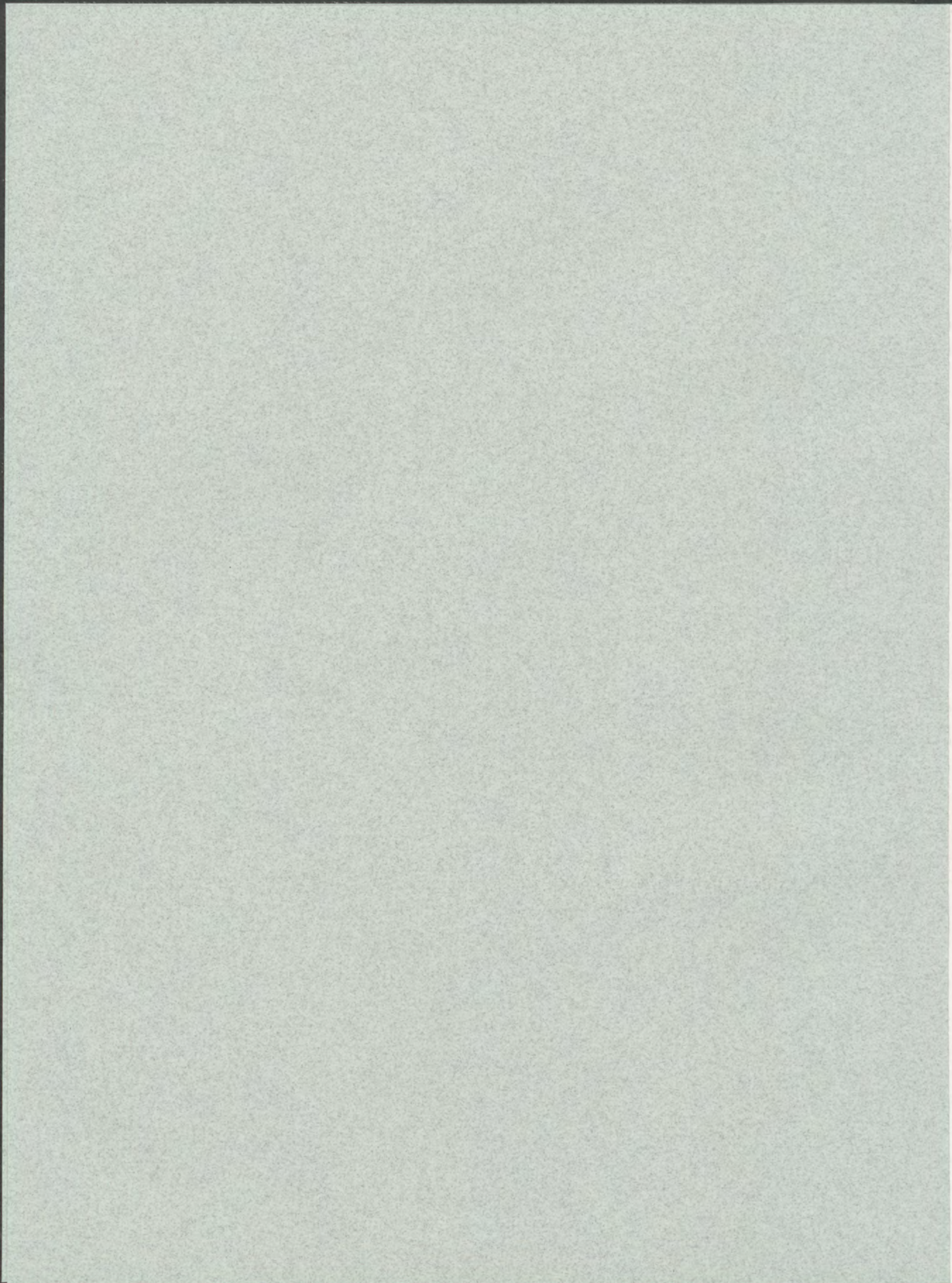
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*It started as a mission.*

*It continues as a legacy...*

The history and heritage of East Carolina University stand as foundations of vision and opportunity. Modest beginnings and aspirations for a greater tomorrow were the fundamentals of an increasing need to educate the citizens of eastern North Carolina. The diligence of a few determined individuals carved from nothing a new outlook and a new hope that will echo the amazing accomplishments and diligence of the university's first century forefathers.

As we reflect and celebrate the magnitude and importance of the first centennial, we must look to the days and years ahead as the time in which our university will see greater successes and stronger triumphs. With an enrollment that is quickly approaching twenty-six thousand students, national and international leadership, and esteemed accolades in various disciplines, East Carolina University is bound for a brighter and more prosperous future. She will continue the focuses of respect, accountability, teamwork, and service, and will guide us to the horizon of the next century.

*The following pages are digitized replicas of a handmade memory book created by Nellie Blanche Bowen, a student at East Carolina Teacher Training School in 1914. Her memories serve as pillars of East Carolina's devotion to innovation, unity, and pride. (courtesy of ECU University Archives)*

Mellie Blanche Bowen  
E. C. T. T. S.

July 15, 1914 -

Greenville NC

“And to you, Alma Mater, goes our *loyalty and the gratitude* for our training from the carefree thoughtlessness of our freshman year to the *more appreciative attitude* of today.”

-Prudence Bazemore, 1935 ECU graduate



Rena Harper,  
Rocky Mount,  
N.C.  
Haver Co. Route 3.

“What lies ahead can be met with a little more *confidence* now than would have been possible before we came to *East Carolina*.”

-Kenneth Karl Kirkpatrick, *East Carolina College*, 1961

Miss Pearl Kuter  
Anoka,  
N.C.  
Beattie Co.



Mr T. A. Swindell  
Swanquater  
Hyde Co. N.C.



Esther Stox  
Winterville  
N.C.

Mr Walter Cobb.  
Merry Hill  
N.C.  
R.F.D. # 1.



Bessie Cobb.  
Fannie Fawcett.  
Neva Harper,  
Pearce Keeter,  
Mellie Bowen.

**“Yesterdays are easily forgotten, but never ours at  
*East Carolina Teachers College.*”**

*-Margaret Banck, sophomore class president, 1936*

Miss Fannie Farless,  
Merry Hill,  
N.C.  
Bertie Co.



Mr. Lawrence Perry,  
Franklinton,  
N.C.



Miss Sophia White  
Merry Hill  
N.C.  
Bertie Co.



Miss Lela White  
Powellville,  
N.C.

*“There are yet fields  
untrodden, depths  
unfathomed, and heights  
unscalded. But the little we  
have seen has changed us...”*

*-Thelma Peel, ECU historian, 1935*

Miss Pattie Williford  
Merry Hill  
N.C.



Sophia White.  
Fannie Fareless.  
Nellie Bowen.



Mrs Fannie Adams  
Newry Hill,  
N.C.



Miss Lula Day  
Waverfield  
N.C.

Elinza Moringa  
LaGrange  
N.C.



Mr Norman Hester  
Aurora.  
N.C.

“A great many physical improvements have been realized, but the *intangibles of faculty consecration and student dedication are more important.*”

-J.D. Messick, East Carolina College President, 1959

Mr & Mrs.  
M.H. Bowen.  
Merry Hill  
N.C.





Mrs Genie Bower  
Windsor  
N. C.

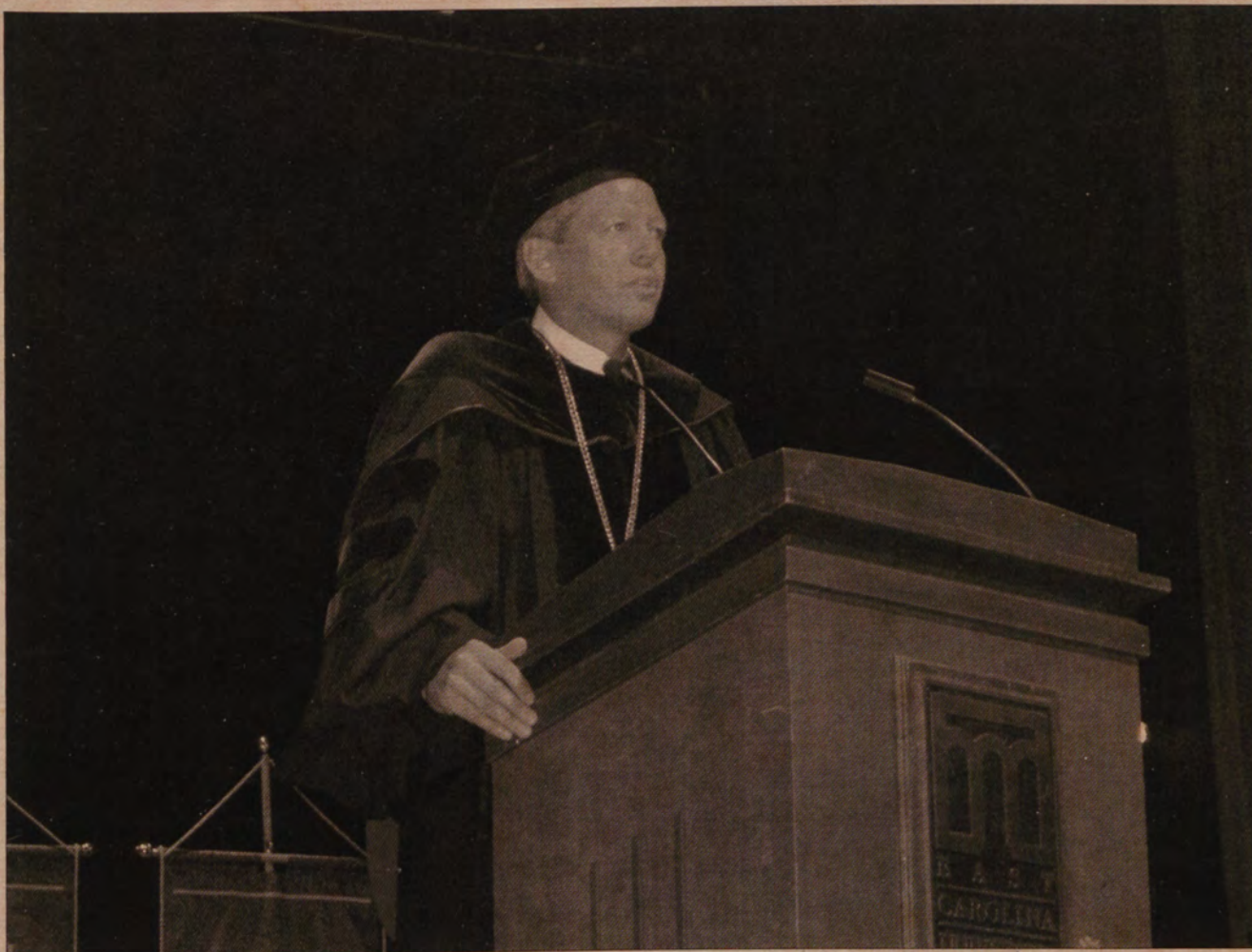
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Windsor.  
N. C.



Mr C. Bayenore  
Windsor.  
N. C.

“What we can become is a *more distinctive university*... not in name, or of place but of *distinctiveness in quality*.”

-Chancellor Richard Eakin, 1990



“ECU is tremendously proud of our *heritage and our contributions* since 1907. Our second century will be *even better...*”

*-Steve Ballard, Chancellor, 2007*

*We open doors. We improve lives. We transform the present, and we discover the future.*

Tomorrow starts here.

A photograph of a brick wall with a central pillar topped with a sphere, set against a dark background with pink flowers. The text "STUDENT LIFE" is overlaid in white serif font.

# STUDENT LIFE





# HISTORY RELIVED

## Centennial celebrations continue across the campus of East Carolina

East Carolina University celebrated its 101st birthday party on March 26th, 2008. The day had a cool spring feel to it as students and faculty made their way to the Mall field outside the Flanagan building. The event was a collaborative initiative between the Student Government Association, Alumni Association, Student Union as well as the ECU Ambassadors.

Residing SGA President Keri Brockett began the afternoon's events with a short speech, rallying the crowd to attention as students acting as ECU's previous President's Leo Jenkins and Robert Wright took the stage in a brief conversation about the university's history. Chancellor Steve Ballard said a few words, as well as the Vice Provost for Student Affairs, Kemal Atkins and Paul Clifford, the associate chancellor of the Alumni Association.

Free subs as well as cupcakes and lemonade were provided for students as Florez, a live band, played for the hours that followed. Florez invited everyone to dance as they played their own original music as well as covers of music favorites familiar to the student body. Free gift bags filled with ECU memorabilia and candy were distributed to those in attendance as well. ♡



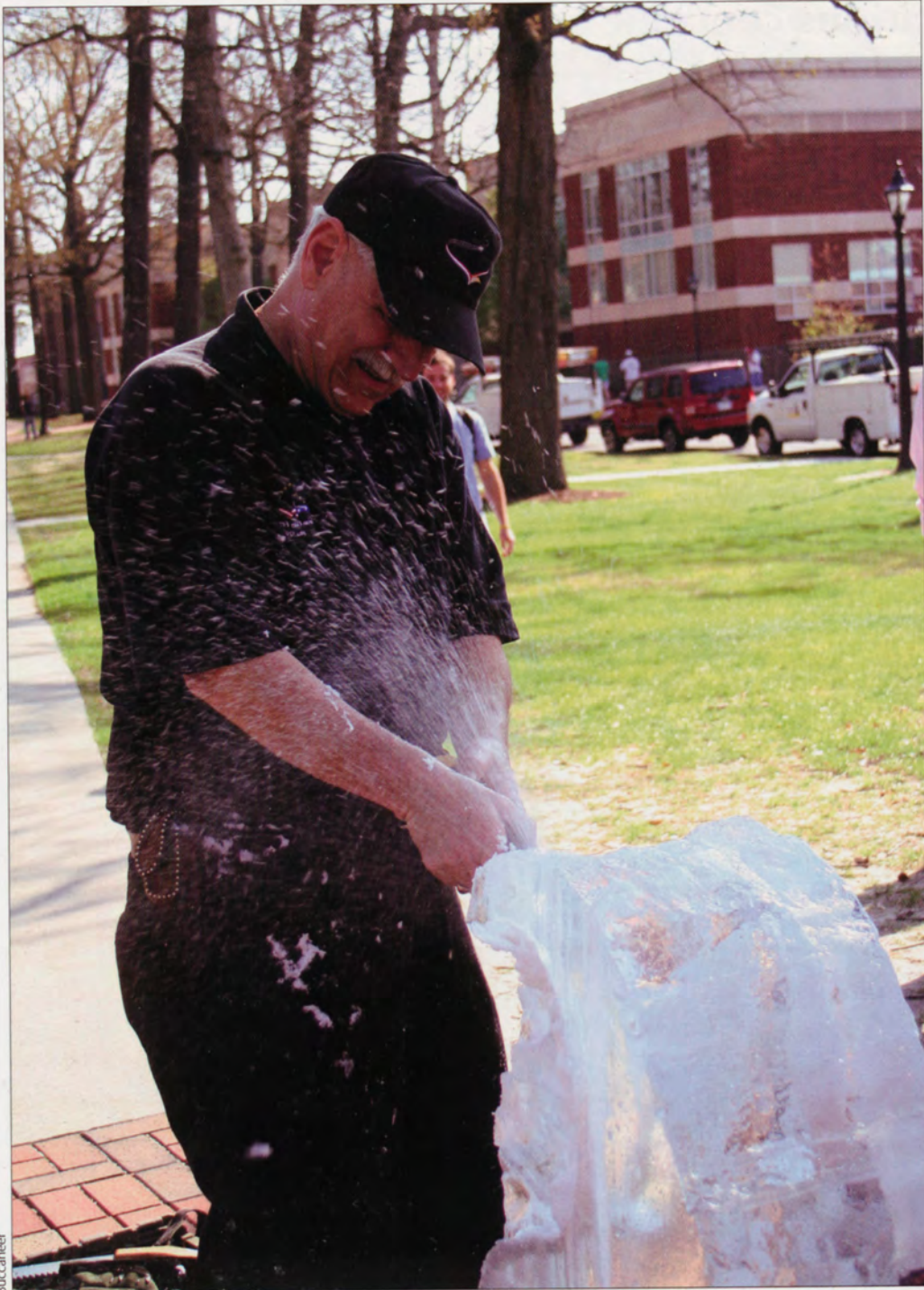
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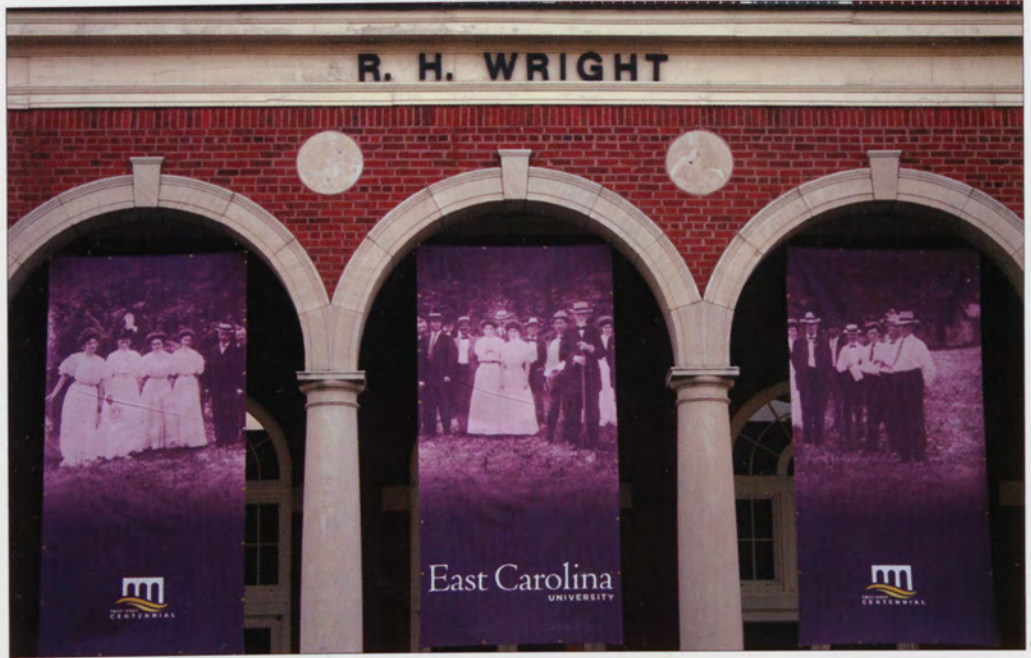
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# giving back

The Alumni Association fosters strong ties between the past, present and future ECU communities

The ideal of giving back to one's community is a strong principle at East Carolina. That principle resounds throughout the activities supported by the Alumni Association.

The association has created several programs that cater to alumni, including golf tournaments, tailgating opportunities, reunions, ECU football viewing parties in cities across the nation, and activities with Team Pirate Nation that focus on exercising and healthy lifestyles.

There are also groups on campus in which currently enrolled students can actively participate. The Magnolia Belles is a group of undergraduate female students who sing a cappella. Named for the magnolia trees that can be seen throughout campus, the ladies perform for alumni, campus and community events and tour to alumni events throughout the country. ECU Ambassadors is a campus organization that promotes the university's central focus of service to the community through volunteering. The group serves as a link between students, faculty, alumni and the administration of ECU.

For the future Pirates, The Alumni Association has initiated the 2008 Freshman Sendoff program, an event that connects all incoming freshman and their families from similar cities or regions. Students get the chance to meet other Pirates and get first-hand advice about college life before they arrive on campus. Through these various activities, the Pirate alumni show that they are not only concerned with numbers; they are dedicated to establishing communities, relationships, and a campus family that goes beyond one's four- or five-year tenure at ECU. Once a Pirate, ALWAYS A PIRATE! 🏴‍☠️



This year's Outstanding Alumni Award recipients were Jim Chesnutt, Ron Clark, Dr. Shirley Carraway and Rev. Hubert Walters. Jeff Jenkins is pictured representing the family of Dr. Leo Jenkins who was honored posthumously with the Honorary Alumni Award. The Distinguished Service Award recipient this year was Dan Kinlaw.



The Alumni Scholarship Classic is a favorite among returning Pirates. This year the tournament helped fund 62 student scholarships of \$1000 each.



Alumni Association



Alumni Association

ECU Ambassadors continue the tradition of service through various activities done in and for the surrounding communities.

The ECU Gospel Choir presented several surprises during their anniversary concert, including a special performance from the Alumni Gospel Choir. The members were able to practice collectively only a few times, but their sound maintained the vibrant energy that is the choir's trademark.

During their concert the choir showed the audience how to balance melody, meaning, and movement in their performance



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“Being in the choir isn't just about singing gospel music. It's about lifelong connections, strength in unity, and having a heart for one another.”

Tarrick Cox, adviser and former president  
ECU Gospel Choir



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# the gospel truth

ECU's Gospel Choir Celebrates 30 years of fellowship, fun and making a "joyful noise"

Longevity is one of the strongest assets of an organization or community. History is another. The ECU Gospel Choir has both of these and so much more. This year the choir celebrated thirty years of tradition and presence on ECU's campus, and they did so with an amazing anniversary concert held in Wright Auditorium.

The gospel choir has served as one of the largest student organizations on campus, and the membership continues to grow each year. Students from various majors, programs, and spiritual backgrounds come together in the group to explore diverse musical selections and styles. But to see the group together on stage or around campus, one would know that there is so much more invested with the members.

"Being in the choir isn't just about singing gospel music. It's about lifelong connections, strength in unity and having a heart for one another," adviser Tarrick Cox explained. "These students connect with each other on very personal levels - and enjoy gospel music in the process." This sincerity, along with a great amount of talent and dedication, has helped the gospel choir continue to be a great part of ECU's amazing history. ♣



Tara Worrell, former director and choir president from 1999-2002, encouraged the audience with songs and praises during the alumni choir's performance.



The choir honored their past presidents and directors, including Greg Horton, director of the gospel choir from 1983 -1996.

# BAREFOOT

on the

# MALL

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ECU's quiet campus mall takes a life  
of its own

On one afternoon a year, ECU's mall switches from the serene, grassy center of campus to an active student free-for-all extravaganza. Food, giveaways, music, and crowds of energetic students make up what is traditionally known as Barefoot on the Mall.

April 24, 2008 marked the 29th annual Barefoot event hosted by the Student Union. The ECU community came out in full force to make sure that students had a day that focused on having a good time and relaxing before the stressful weeks of exams and finals came upon them. With over 8,000 students attending this year's Barefoot, there were enough exciting and festive moments during the six-hour event for everyone.

Highlights of this year included a step show by the Black Student Union, mechanical bull rides, rock-climbing and velcro walls, dunk tanks, and a multitude of inflatable attractions. Various organizations had tables that attracted students with food eating competitions, t-shirt giveaways, popsicles, and information about the groups' focuses and upcoming projects.

One of the biggest attractions of the day included the live bands. This year's lineup did not stray from the quality artists that are brought to campus every year. Students crowded the stage to be entertained by the hip hop/jazz band The Urban Sophisticates and alternative groups Mae, Wrong Way and the Jealousy Game.

The weather was warm and the day was long, but all of the events that took place during Barefoot 2008 went well for everyone involved, from the organizers to the recipients. Junior Tyler Richardson summed up the day best with his thoughts.

"Barefoot brings out the true spirit of spring and places it in everyone at ECU," he said. "I can feel it in the grass under my feet, and the music in my ears." ❁



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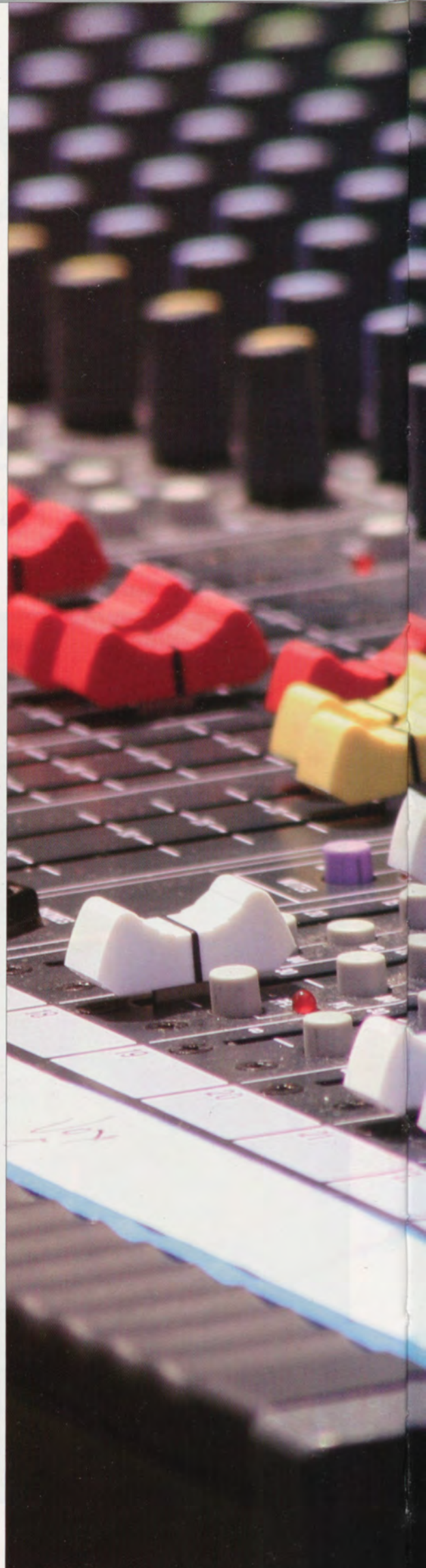


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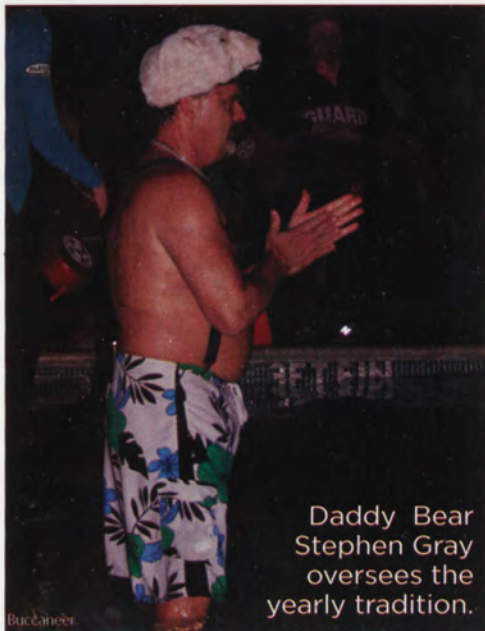


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Body paint is not an uncommon sight with the plunging pirates. Three students represent their school pride before they hit the frigid water.

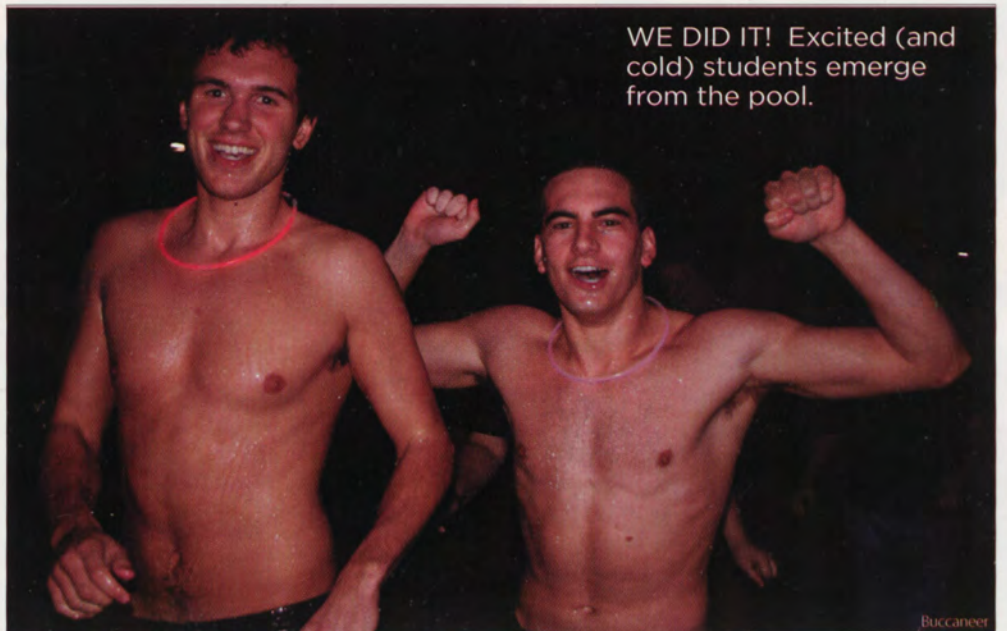


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Daddy Bear Stephen Gray oversees the yearly tradition.

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WE DID IT! Excited (and cold) students emerge from the pool.

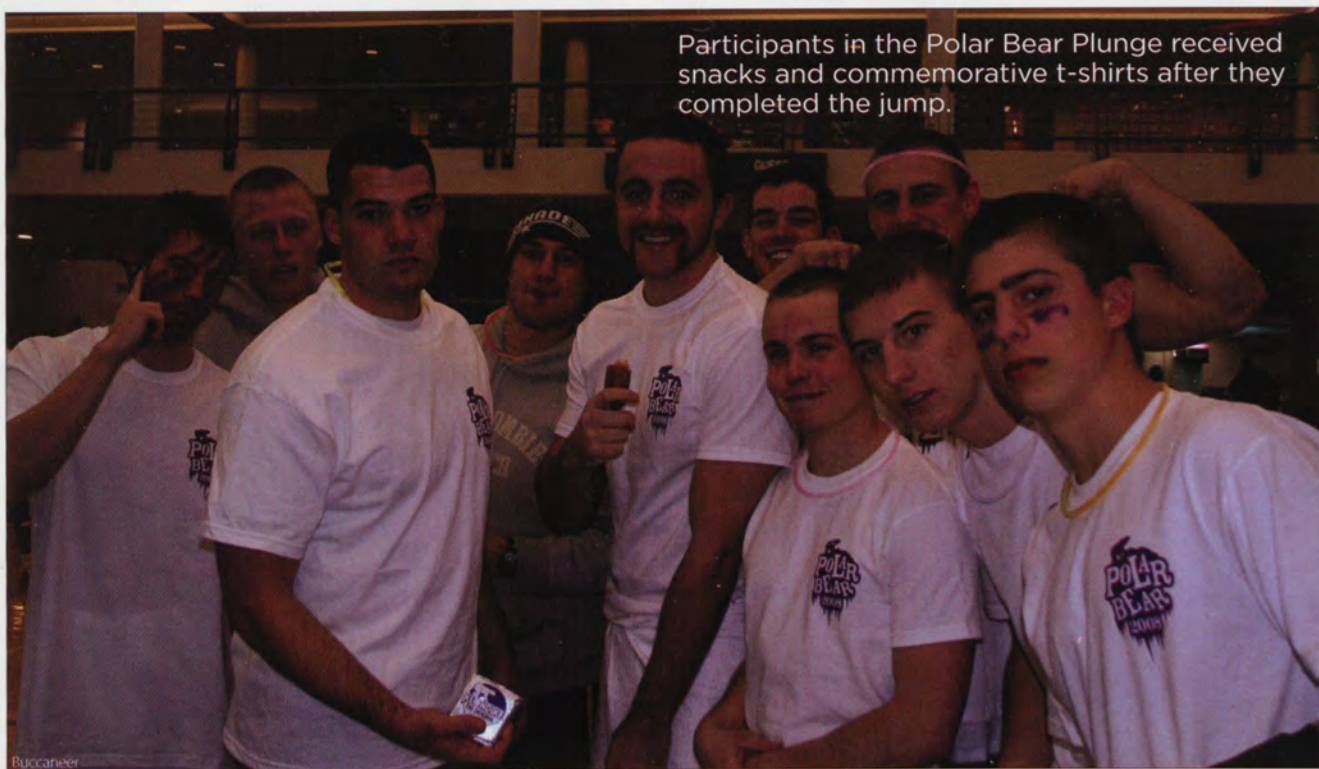
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# cold blooded

Students continue to jump into icy depths for the Polar Bear Plunge

One of the most anticipated events on campus happens in January - one of the coldest months of the semester. Students line up by the hundreds to take part in one of the zaniest events to happen on campus: The Polar Bear Plunge. The outside pool of the Student Recreation Center is filled with near-freezing water and buckets of ice to top off the temperature. Students anxiously await the jump countdown from the event emcee and official "daddy polar bear", Stephen Gray. By the dozens spirited participants "plunge" into the pool and embrace a moment that they will remember for years to come. Immediately after the plunge, participants are greeted with towels, warm food, t-shirts, certificates, and chances to win great prizes. Many onlookers might consider the event goofy, but those who jump do not see it that way; they only see it as tradition. ❄️

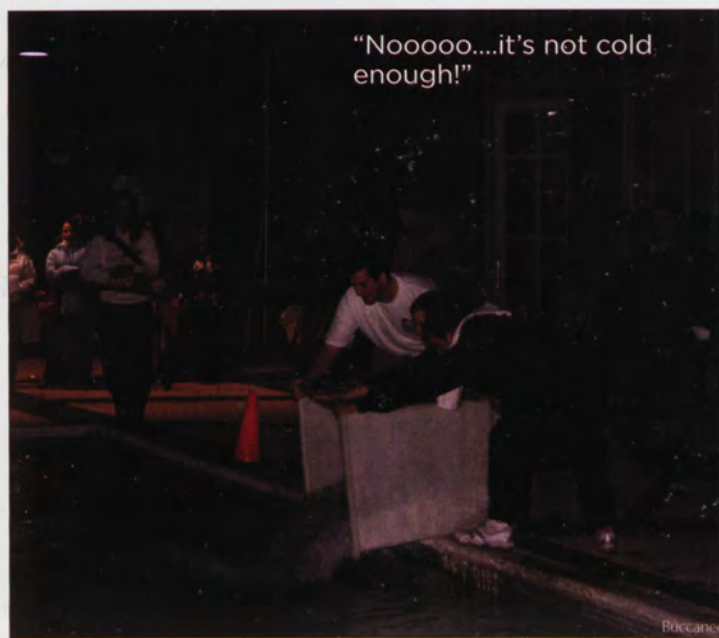


Participants in the Polar Bear Plunge received snacks and commemorative t-shirts after they completed the jump.

It's "now or never" time as students jump into the outside pool at SRC.



"Nooooo....it's not cold enough!"



# once upon a midnight dreary

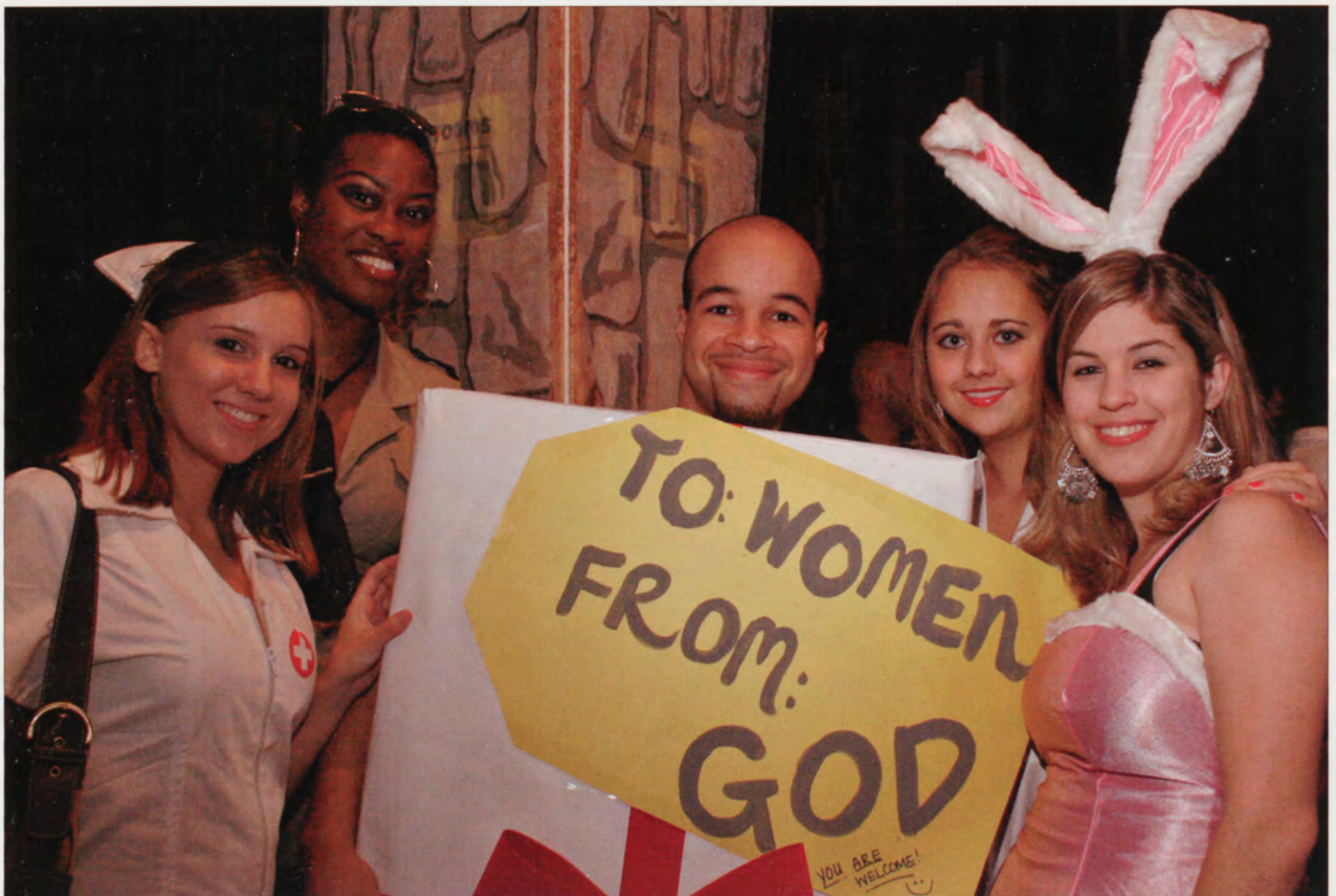
## MSC, LWCC and SRC offer their version of Fright Night with Midnight Madness

It has been said that Halloween is a bigger holiday than Christmas around the ECU community. That statement could be justified by walking the halls of Mendenhall Student Center, Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, or the Student Recreation Center on October 31.

Students let their creative juices flow and came up with the wildest, most imaginative costumes to present to the rest of the costuming college community. They were tricked into haunted rooms throughout the night and treated to palm readers, haunted plays, screaming contests and a "monster mash" in the recreation center.

"Midnight Madness provides an opportunity to have a fun, safe Halloween activity," Mendenhall Operations manager Audra Thomas explained. "It is an alternative to going downtown. We try to keep enough going on to keep students entertained until the early morning." The madness this year was one of the most successful yet, with over 1500 students attending throughout the night. ♡

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Students came out in various costumes, from the scary to the hilarious.



(left) Double, double, toil and trouble...Mystery fun was the highlight of the night.

(below) "Seasoned" veterans of Midnight Madness came out in the most unique outfits.



Bunnies and beasts came out to show their creativity during Midnight Madness.

# crowned royalty

## Homecoming king and queen crowning marks another great Pirate tradition

To coin the term literally, "homecoming" is the time traditionally set for alumni and influential people of ECU's past to come back home to reminisce, connect with old friends and see the progress that has taken place since their departures. The Pirates kicked it up a notch this year with food, fun and festivities like never before.

Throughout the week students took part in various activities to get into the homecoming spirit. Banner contests, lawn competitions, Skit challenges, and canned food drives set the atmosphere for an exciting weekend. The pep rally on Friday, October 26, was held in the Evans Street Parking lot and had hundreds of students and Pirate alumni in attendance throughout the event.

Perhaps the most exciting part of Homecoming is the football game. ECU hosted the University of Alabama at Birmingham (UAB). Supported by the screams and chants of over 40,000 people in attendance, the Pirate football team crushed the competition, leaving a memorable 41-6 mark on this year's festivities. As is tradition, the student body crowned two new students to reign as king and queen. This year's honors went to Charla Hodges and Travis Bartlett. The two deserving Pirates accepted their positions with honor and represented the university proudly throughout the year.

The 2007 Homecoming celebration was a success, thanks to a great student body, a great football team, and a great spirit of pride and tradition here at ECU. 🍷

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Reigning homecoming queen and SGA president Keri Brockett congratulated the new ECU queen, Charla Hodges, and presented her with a purple and gold bouquet before passing on her tiara.



(above) Homecoming queen Charla Hodges and homecoming king Travis Bartlett are all smiles as they accept their new titles.

(left) The ECU cheerleaders kept spirits high and the crowd energized as the ECU Pirates battled their way to a victory over UAB.



# lead <sup>the</sup> way

Student leaders train with each other to solidify synergy on campus

With all of the things going on throughout the year, students rarely get the time to collaborate as much as they would like. Several student leaders took the time to get together and take leadership training in hopes of bringing campus organizations closer together.

Leaders from Student Media, Student Activities Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Golden Key, and Student Government Association took a day to go through the Challenge ropes course at Blounts Field. After training, each group got together to talk about the goals and objectives for the upcoming year and how they could all support and connect to bring a greater awareness to each organization's cause. The event was sponsored by The Center for Student Leadership & Civic Engagement. 🍷



# STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

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## CHANGING A CAMPUS AND MAKING A DIFFERENCE

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The Student Government Association is a leadership organization on campus that is comprised of three branches: the executive, legislative and judicial. Each branch is endowed with specific responsibilities and duties respectfully. This year's executive branch consisted of Student Body President Keri Brockett, Student Body Vice-President Drew Griffin, Treasurer Guillaume Bagal and Secretary Brittany Adams. The Executive branch also included the SGA President's cabinet, whose members are secretaries of specific fields of interest for the university, including media, volunteerism and programming.

The Legislative branch is split into three separate bodies, which are the Undergraduate Student Senate led by Ashley Yopp, the House of Organizations presided over by Tom Meutsch, and the Graduate Student Senate held by April Baer. Each section of the branch drafts, revises and proposes bills to pass for the betterment of the student body on campus.

The attorney general Abey Dessie, whose job includes interpreting the constitution of the Student Government Association, primarily leads the judicial branch. The branch also hears and tries cases brought before them for students, ranging from smaller infractions to more serious situations involving the student body.

Each branch of this year's SGA did an exceptional job and paved the way for a smooth transition into the coming years of campus government. ☘



The SGA board members take their work (and their play) very seriously.

Student Government Association



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Student Government Association

# a hopeful visit

## ECU serves as a rally stop on the trail for the 2008 presidential seat

On April 17, 2008, ECU and the surrounding areas experienced what, for some, could be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity: standing face to face with a presidential nominee.

Though the visit was not highly publicized until just before the event, word spread quickly that Senator Barack Obama would be making a stop in Greenville, North Carolina. Faculty, students, and Greenville citizens alike crowded the entrances to Minges coliseum from the early a.m. hours until the actual event. Bus loads from surrounding cities arrived on campus filled with citizens who were excited - if not anxious - to see Senator Obama.

Tickets to the event were given out, but they were quickly disseminated to the multitude of individuals who waited for hours in long lines. The doors to Minges opened mid-afternoon, and people flooded the coliseum to capacity within moments. After various state speakers took the stage, Senator Obama stepped into Minges greeted with thunderous cheers, chants, camera flashes, and a super-energized crowd. Senator Obama spoke to the packed stadium attendants for almost an hour.

Those who were not fortunate enough to get into the stadium were not "unfortunate" in the least; after his speech, Senator Obama invited some of the people who did not get a ticket into the coliseum lobby to meet and greet them. He graciously took pictures and shook hands. After a private question and answer session, the senator left Greenville to continue on his quest towards the upcoming elections.

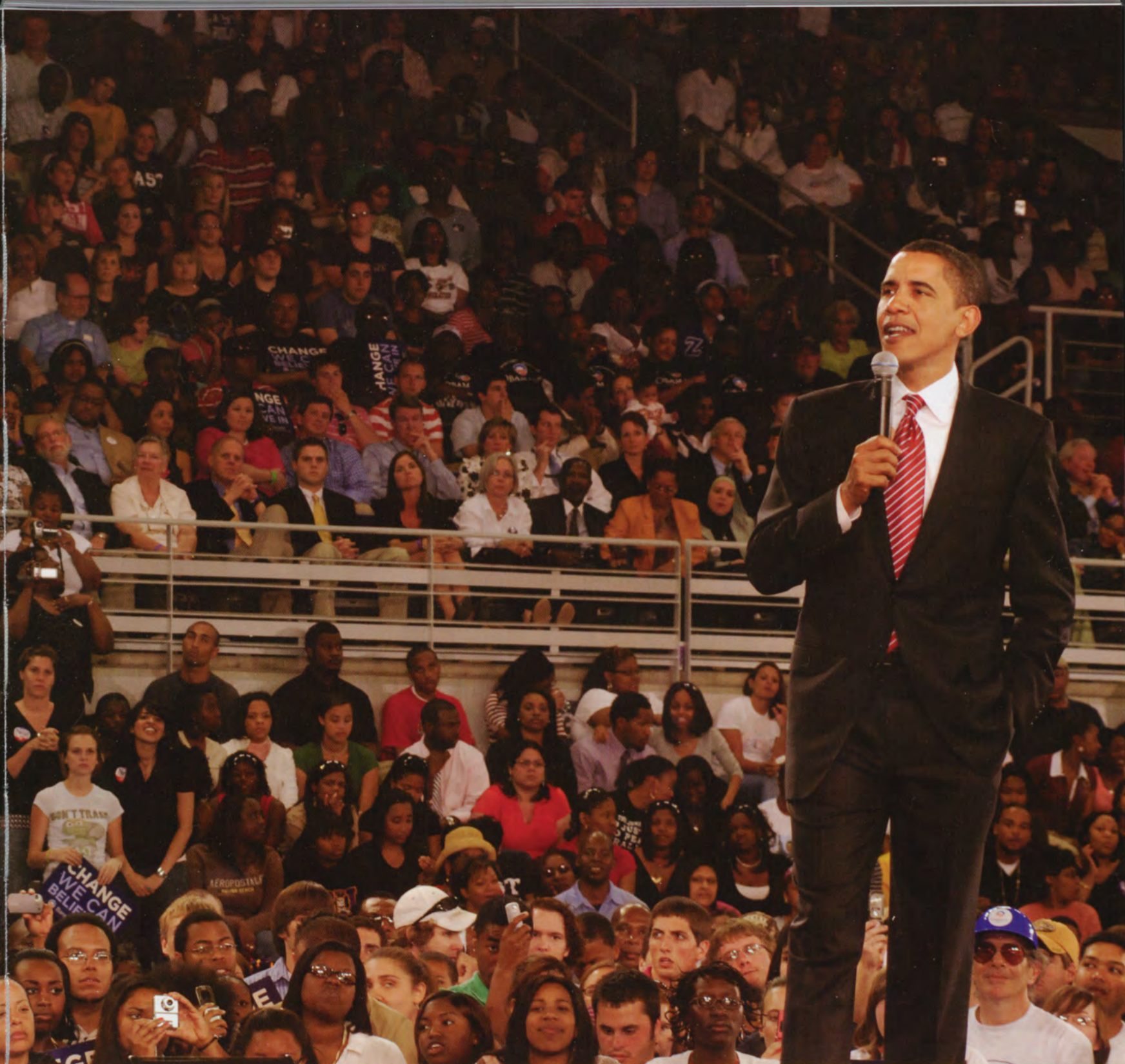
ECU was electric for days after the event. The rally was not so much about political affiliations or stances on hot topics and current events. For most, the visit was more about the moment - a moment in history that will live forever in the lives of Greenville citizens and ECU pirates. ☘



(Above) Senator Barack Obama speaks to a crowd of attentive community citizens.



Literally thousands of Greenville citizens and ECU students came to hear Senator Barack Obama speak



*"...if one voice can change a room, then it can change a city. And if it can change a city, then it can change a state. And if it can change a state, then it can change a country. And if it can change a country, then it can change the world."*

-Senator Barack Obama

# PIRATE PALOOZA

## ECU Students Get a Taste of Campus Fun

ECU students enjoyed a great tradition of starting the year off with food, friends and fun at the annual Pirate Palooza held in Ficklen Stadium. The event usually kicks off the beginning of the academic year and gives students a chance to meet and get to know the campus community as well as other students in various residence halls. Basketball, wall climbing, and a host of other events welcomed the students with an air of excitement and stress-free campus life. Though there was a bit of rain that dampered the event, there were a few moments of smiles and laughs that gave both old and new students a moment from the year to remember. ☺



What better way to release pre-class stress than to battle friends on the gladiator mound!

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(left) "Air ball" takes on a different meaning for students trying their best to shoot hoops through the blow-up basketball hoops. (below) Memories come in many forms, as these students at the wax hands station can verify.



Students enjoy a different perspective of Ficklen Stadium during the annual Pirate Palooza festival.

# different strokes

Diversity Week offers various opportunities to experience the cultures and beliefs of others

One of the biggest collaborations on campus happens each year during the first part of the spring semester, and it happens for a great reason: a celebration of differences. Diversity Week 2008 brought together varied people from varied backgrounds with the goal of making a peculiar statement: there are so many similarities in our differences.

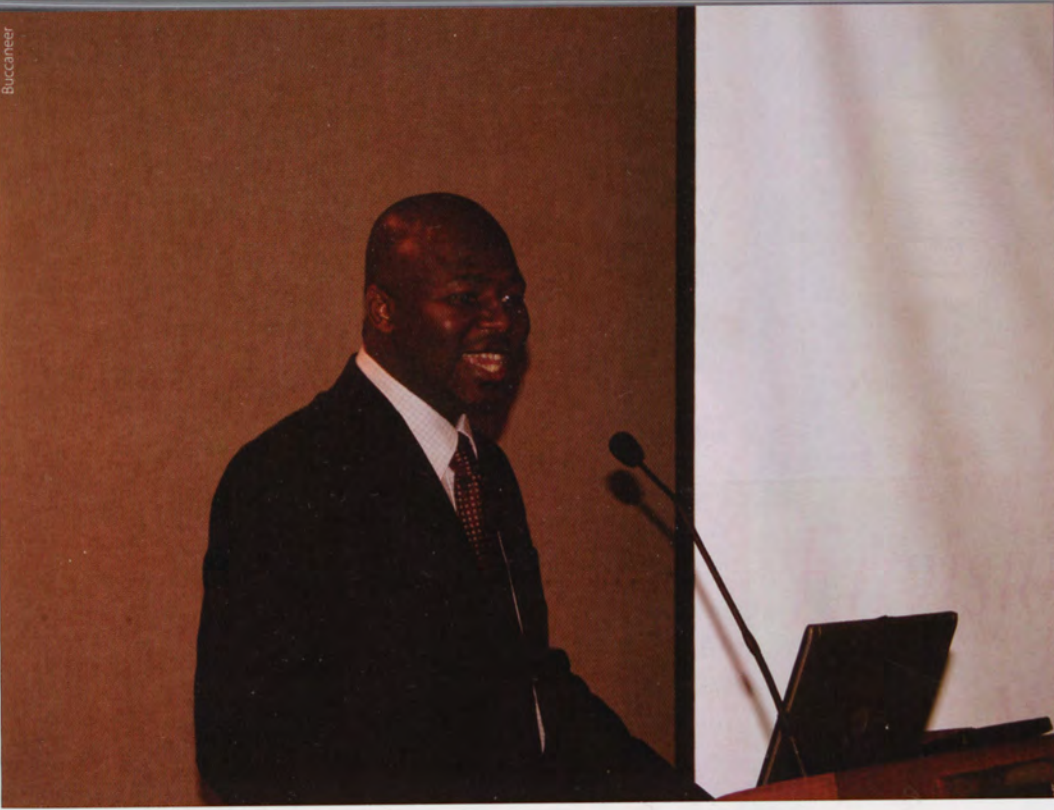
The event brought together several key cultural committees and offices across ECU's campus. Student Government Association, the Student Union Cultural Awareness Committee, ECU PRISM, the Diversity Committee for the Division of Student Affairs, and the Office of Co-Curricular Programs and Cultural Outreach collaborated to bring very unique artists, political leaders, and programming to campus.

The Kick-off event was *A Tribute to Motown*, an annual concert held in Wright Auditorium. The Muslim Student Association presented a movie in Hendrix, and the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center followed the film with a multicultural display in their gallery. A Post Secret reception and display in the Mendenhall Student Center gallery opened up viewers to the quiet thoughts of everyday students.

One of the noted guests of the week was Magdalen Hsu-Li, a musician and artist who sang as well as spoke to the ECU community about how she dealt with being a bisexual minority woman in society. Her presentation set the stage for the showing of Spike Lee's documentary, *4 Little Girls*, a movie focusing on the Birmingham church bombing in 1963. Later on, members of the ECU community sat on a panel to discuss equality on campus with respect to sexual orientation.

The highlight for many during the week was the visit from Prince Cedza Dlamini, the grandson of former South African President Nelson Mandela. Speaking to a packed room, Prince Dlamini touched on entrepreneurship and humanitarian efforts around the world. He also spoke on the gross misconception that many have about Africa and the AIDS/HIV epidemic rapidly spreading throughout the continent. After his presentation, The Black Student Union hosted an AIDS benefit fashion show in Wright Auditorium. The week's events concluded with an intercultural party in Mendenhall Student Center and a diversity retreat in Minges coliseum that focused on bridging cultural gaps across the university's campus. ♣





(left) Prince Cedza Dlamini visited ECU during Diversity Week to speak on his leadership skills as a humanitarian, social entrepreneurship, and his vision of "a world with no boundaries". (below) Asian-American, bisexual, and female musician Magdalen Hsu-Li presented music from her latest CD, *Smashing the Ceiling*, and spoke on issues concerning identity and embracing social and cultural differences.





# we remember

## Students gather to commemorate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

On a chilly Monday evening in January, members of the ECU community gathered together to honor the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., ending a day of events entitled "Enhancing Education through Past Accomplishments." Events included a community unity breakfast, a student volunteer challenge, a candlelight vigil and march and an evening program featuring speaker Dr. Shirley Carraway, ECU alumna and former superintendent of the Orange County school district.

"I think Dr. King would say there have been dramatic improvements over 40 years," Dr. Carraway noted, "but [he would also say] that there is still a ways to go." Her word echoed Dr. King's sentiments of hope, passion for education and a desire to see greater unity within various cultures.

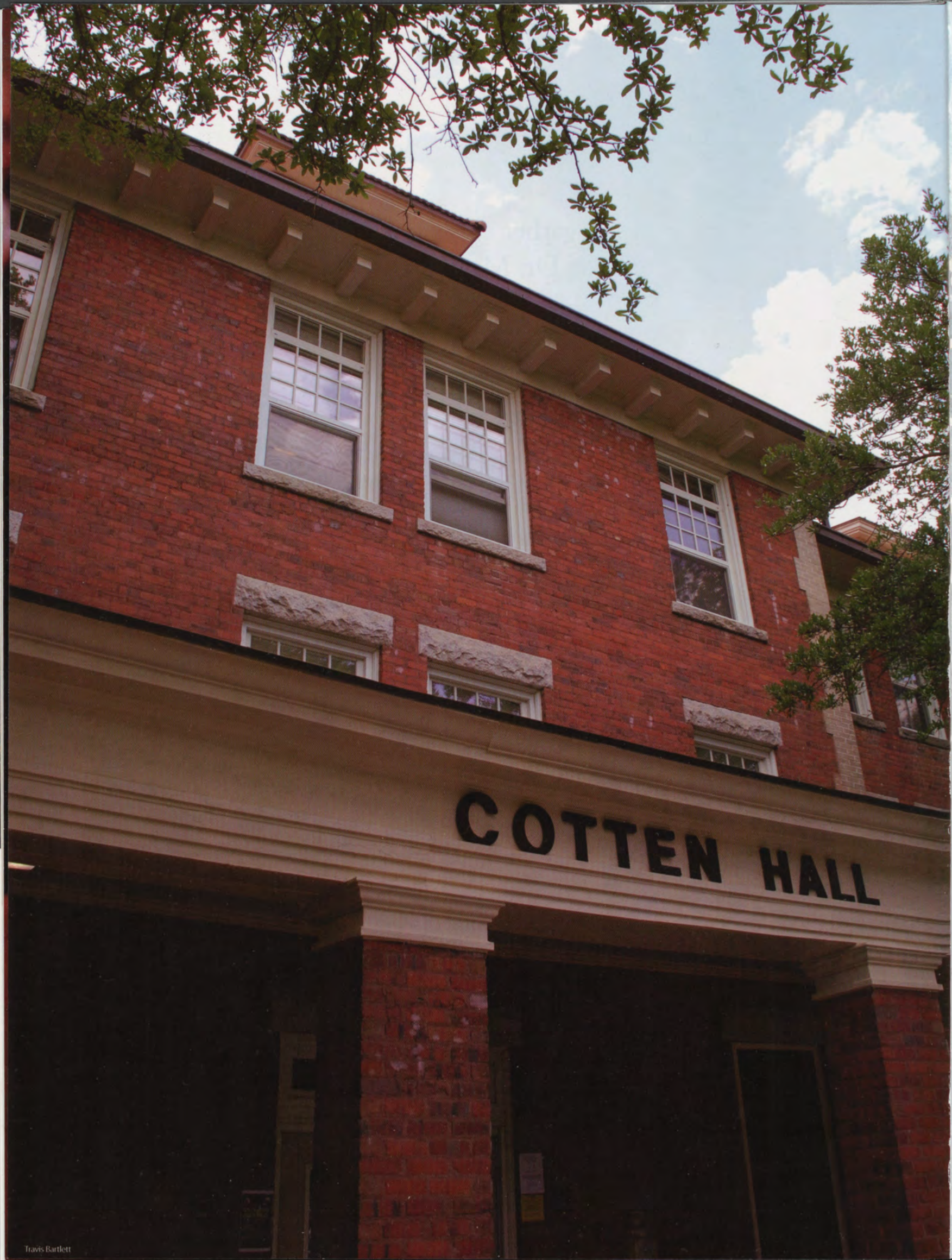
Students honored Dr. King through hymns, speeches, and words of reverence for the civil rights leader. A few whispered soft prayers, but most stood silently with heads bowed at moments. As they lit candles and stood together without a focus on race, gender or cultural differences, the tone of the ceremony exuded Dr. King's dream: unity.

This event is celebrated annually on ECU's campus, and the congregation of participants continues to grow. Other events held on campus included various movies and documentaries about diversity and racial relations in America and campus discussions regarding diversity on campus. ❁



(Above) SGA President Keri Brockett and other student leaders address the students who have gathered for the ceremony.

Students shared their candle flames with each other, symbolizing Dr. King's notion of illuminating an understanding that must be shared within various people and cultures.



# deck the halls

Campus life offers experiences that shape paradigms, spark ideas, and create lasting relationships

Living in the residence halls has proven to be a good way to start the ideal college life. It is easy to meet new people, to get help with classes and campus information, and to get acquainted with the new lifestyle.

Freshman Meghan Newman, a nursing major, explained that “[Living in the halls is] obviously very different from anything I’ve ever experienced before. There is very limited space. Going from having my own big room to sharing a small room isn’t all that great, but the good part is, I love my roommate!”

Adjusting to living in a new place can be scary, but with the help of a Resident Advisor, things seem less intimidating. “My RA is fun and energetic,” freshman Christophe Kellum noted. “He has helped me transition into dorm life easily.”

In some dorms there are programs to help freshman adjust to the college environment. Such a program is the Freshman Experience, also known as FX, facilitated in Aycock and Garrett halls.

Freshman Melissa Moore explained, “Not only has FX helped me to learn more about college life, but it has helped me to gain many friends. The FX program teaches you about safety at college and what to expect while we’re here. You also get to play games and interact with other freshman. I love being in the FX program, and I recommend it to all freshman. It’s an unforgettable experience!”

Overall, living in the residence halls can be a challenge, but it definitely has its benefits; from meeting new people to learning about activities on campus, the residence halls provide an integral part of the transition for freshmen. ☘



Aside from moving personal belongings into rooms (right), other aspects of residence life include support from Resident Advisers (top left) and furniture rearranging between roommates (bottom left).

# ECU goes motown

The School of Music hosts a night of soul

It is an annual concert that is pegged as “a night you won’t forget” - and every year that phrase rings true. This year’s session of “A Tribute to Motown” was as amazing and soulful as its ever been.

Dr. Carroll Dashiell, Jr. and various local jazz musicians hosted a night of great vocal and musical arrangements. Musicians Aishah, Bill Crews, Bill Ford and Jon Ozment contributed to the concert and made it that much more spectacular. From Diana Ross and the Supremes to Marvin Gaye and Smokey Robinson, Dr. Dashiell and his band rocked the crowd for hours. 🎷



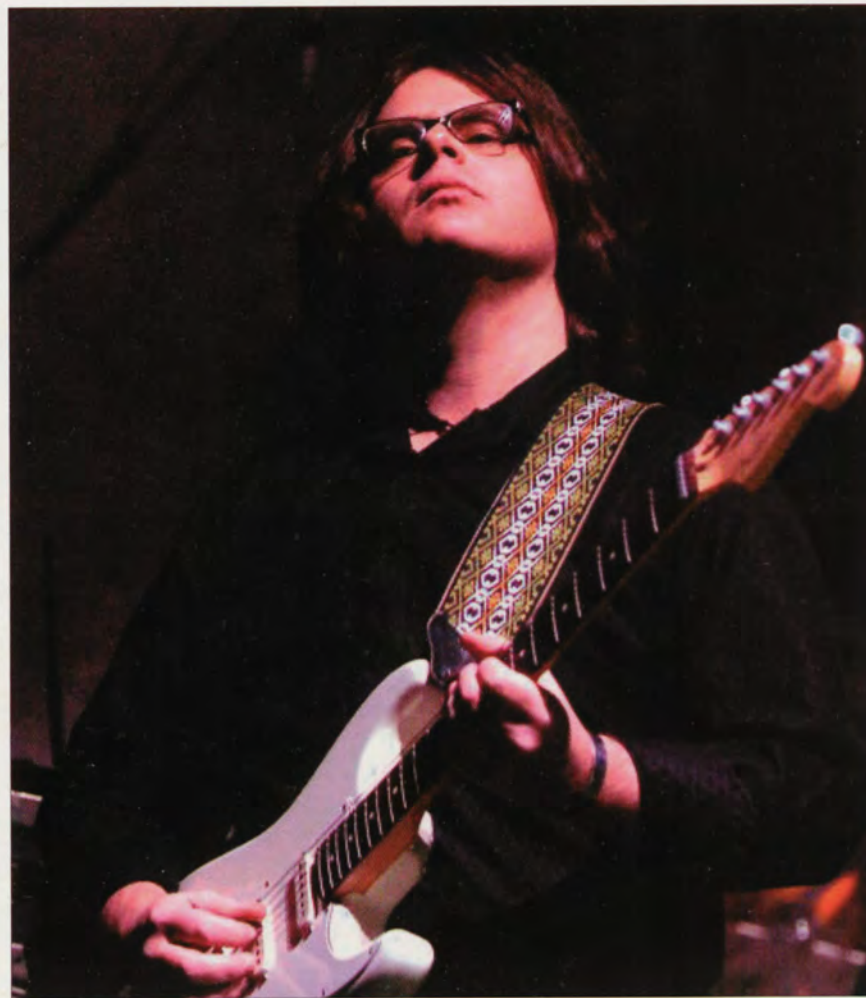
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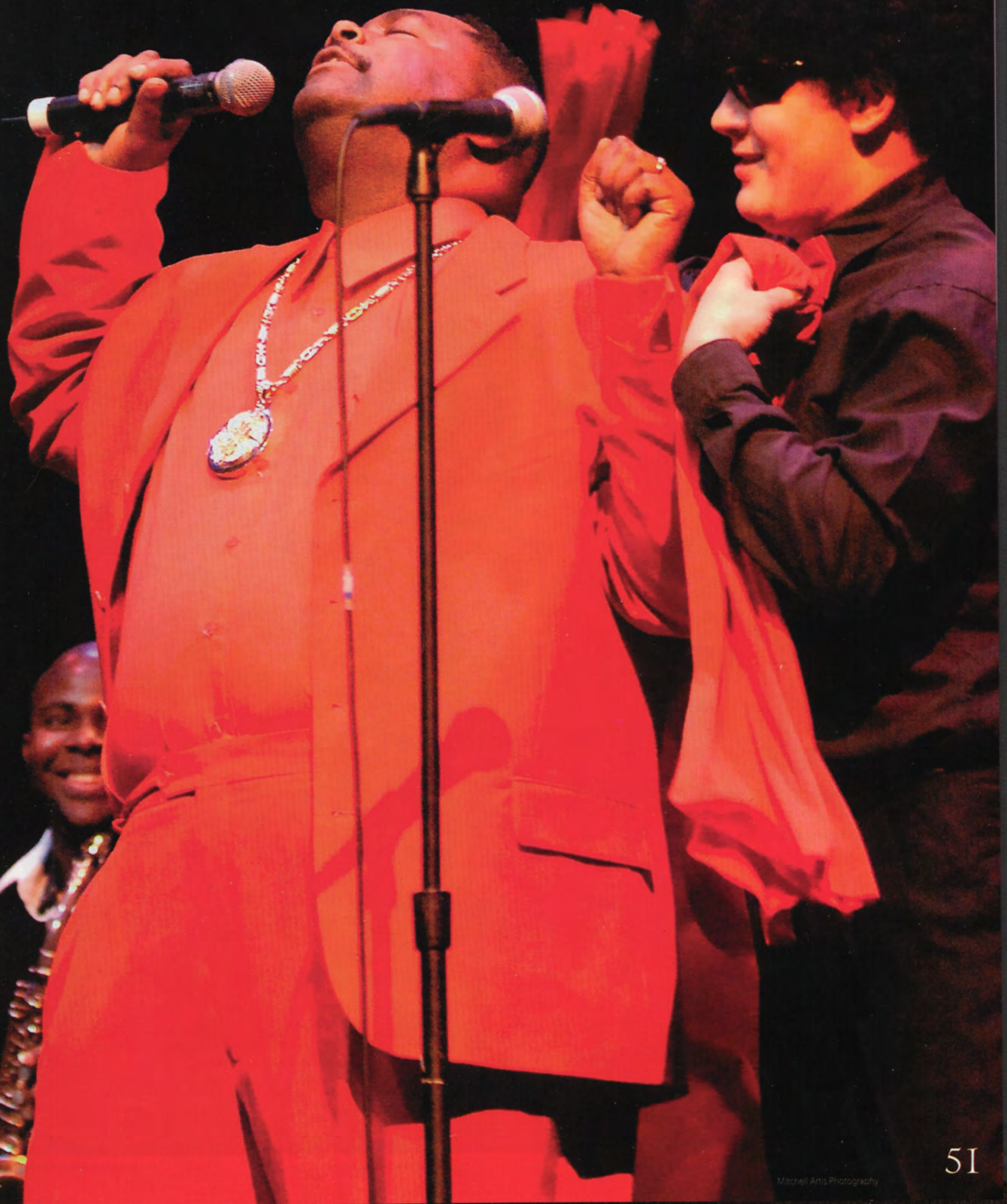


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Dr. Dashiell gives the crowd his best "king of soul" impression, while a faithful student assistant lends his support.





Student Recreational Services



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# let's get physical

Campus Recreation & Wellness  
provides healthy and fun outlets for  
the campus community



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One could argue that Campus Recreation and Wellness hosts one of the most actively used building on campus before and after classes each day: the Student Recreation Center. Students definitely get their fill of weights, exercise machines, swimming pools, and time on the basketball courts. Truly the recreation center provides everything that students could ask for in a health facility. What many do not realize is that Campus Recreation and Wellness (CRW) hosts a myriad of events for the greater ECU community as well.

CRW played a major part in the 11th Annual Adapted Sports Day on November 17, 2007. The event was a collaborative effort from various organizations in Pitt County that introduced approximately 120 participants to many adapted sports, including wheelchair volleyball, hand cycling, quad rugby, racquetball, and more. The theme "Serving Up A Winner" exemplified the accomplishments and statements of the keynote speaker, renowned wheelchair tennis player Harriet Enzor.

CRW also hosted the "Flatlander's Fling", a competition that is set on the indoor climbing wall. Along with hosting the traditional Polar Bear Plunge, CRW put on their version of "Gladiators" in February. 32 teams of student gladiators matched skills in tug-of-war, powerball, jousting, and a gauntlet obstacle course. Everyone had a great time at the competition.

There are many more events on the horizon for Campus Recreation. Thanks to \$170,000 in grant monies received, the department has received, CRW will continue its Tobacco-Free College initiatives that will create more clean air zones on ECU's campus. CRW will also pilot a program that will focus on health assessments and active intervention plans for participants. CRW is making sure that ECU's community and community members will live long, healthy lives.

# time to soar

Spring Commencement marks a turning point in life for the class of 2008.

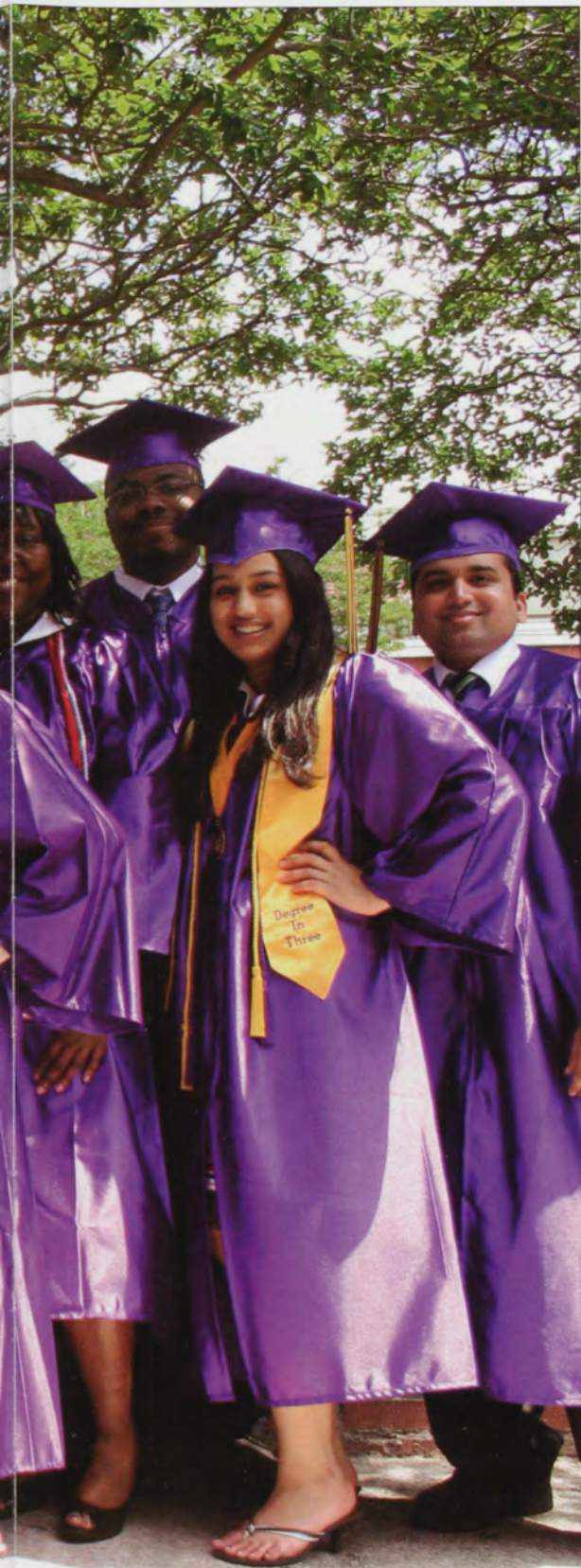


“...When I glance back and see where we stood...years ago and where we stand today, my heart is made glad within me. We are a great people and in the near future we are going to do many great things.”

Robert Wright, 1911

*Praise to your name so fair,  
Dear old East Car'lina,  
Your joys we'll always share, and you friends we'll ever be.*

*We pledge our loyalty, and our heart's devotion,  
To thee, our Alma Mater,  
love and praise.*



Masters graduates sport wide smiles as they celebrate receiving their Master's degrees. Students attaining Master status are given hoods in various colors to signify their achievement.



(left) Cords and other regalia recognize students as magna, suma, and cum laude graduates. (below) School of Medicine doctorate candidates show off their graduation garb just before the ceremony. "We're doctors now, but we can still have fun," one graduate exclaimed.







# ACADEMICS

# THE COLLEGE *of* ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES

# Celebrating Success

The College of Allied Health Sciences celebrated its 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary during the 2007-2008 academic year.

A 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary alumni celebration was held in the Health Sciences Building in October. The event included an awards presentation honoring 40 distinguished alumni as well as tours of the department.

November marked the 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Rehabilitation and Allied Health Research Day. This year, a program entitled *An Interdisciplinary Look at Clinical, Translational, and Basic Research* highlighted the activities. The program featured presentations on a variety of subjects ranging from carpal tunnel syndrome to children with reading disorders. Continuing the trend of yearly events, the 4<sup>th</sup> annual Jean Elaine Mills Health Symposium was held in February. The Hilton and the Greenville Convention Center hosted this year's event, which was aimed at addressing the issue of rural health in eastern North Carolina.

Kristal Mills provided the college with perhaps the most exciting news of the year by receiving a prestigious national award. The doctoral student in CSDI earned one of only two national 2008 Student Investigator Awards from the American Academy of Audiology. Mills' research targets better diagnosis and treatment for inner ear disorders.

Considering the amount of progress made in CAHS's history, the possibilities for further advancements in the next 40 years seem boundless. 🌱



Many alumni from the College of Allied Health Sciences were honored during the 40th anniversary celebration for distinction in their professions.



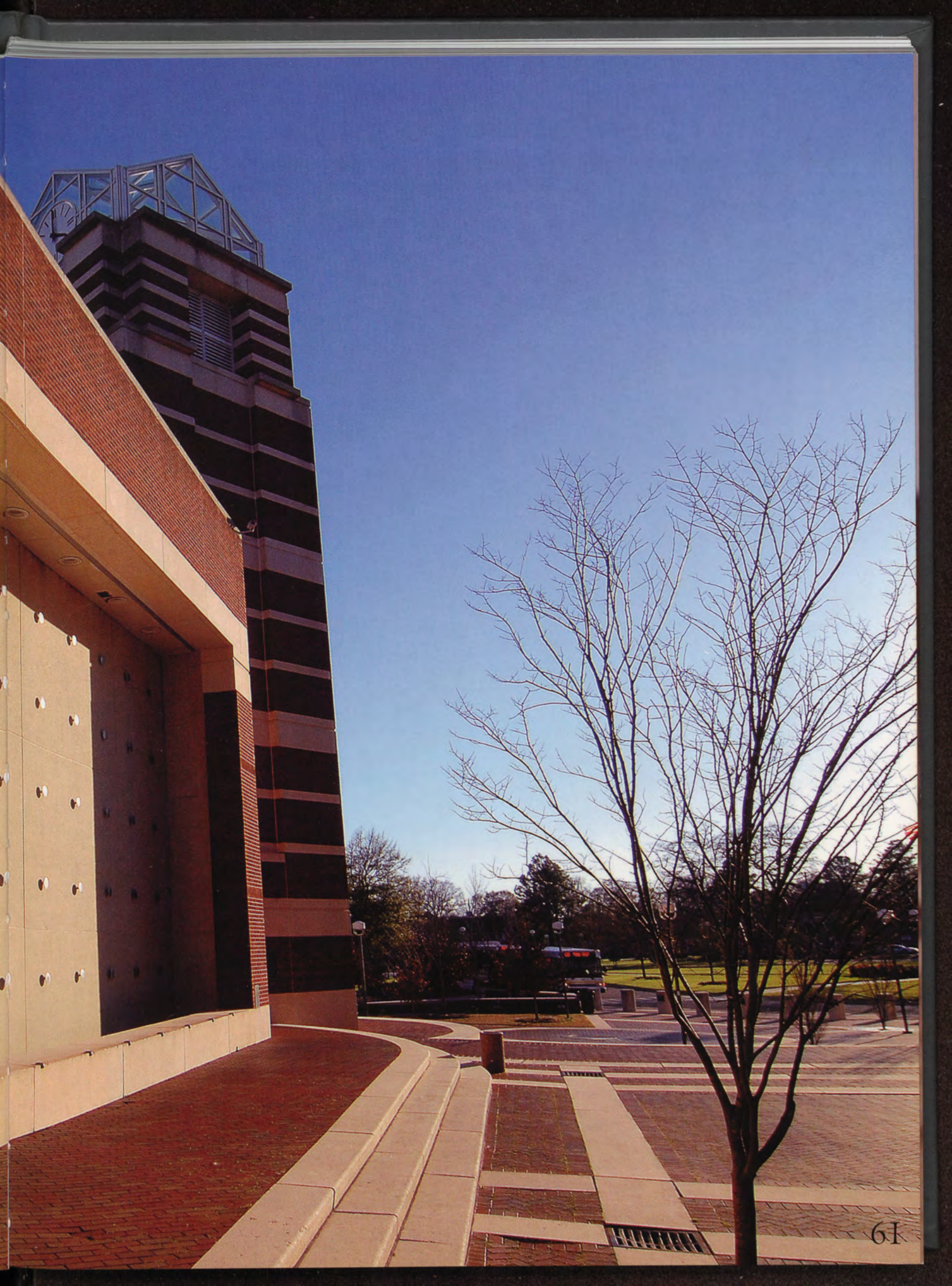
Occupational Therapy students discuss and taught tai chi techniques to residents of Cypress Glen retirement home.

 College of Allied  
Health Sciences

celebrating  
**40** years









Student Recreational Services

# THE COLLEGE of HEALTH and HUMAN PERFORMANCE

# Performance and Power

Although the College of Health and Human Performance is divided into three separate academic departments, the college manages to carry out its overall mission within those departments exceptionally. The overall mission is to have the ability to educate others, research and examine, and to perform services needed for the different departments: Exercise and Sports Science, Recreation and Leisure, and Health Education and Promotion. Also, as a student in the College of Health and Human Performance, you will gain the knowledge on how to enhance and sustain your personal health and physical performance, which in turn will improve the quality of your life

The Department of Exercise and Sport Science is known for its hands-on approach to strengthening and achieving optimal wellness in each stage of a person's life. In order to accomplish the task of bringing each person to their best possible wellness, the Department of Exercise and Sport Science works academically, researching, and physically by instructing and leading in exercise and sport. Even though there is an overall mission for the College of Health and Human Performance, the Department of Exercise and Sport Science has an individual mission, as well: to have the ability to teach, research, and provide service to all areas of physical activity.

The Department of Health Education and Promotion strives to educate and provide knowledge on how to improve your own personal health. To achieve this task, the department focuses on educating their students on how to instruct, study, and assist in promoting good health among everyone. Besides promoting wellness, the department also hopes to better understand and move forward in finding out the factors that affect one's health.

The Department of Recreation and Leisure has been the most widely recognized department out of the three departments in the College of Health and Human Performance this past year. While still adjusting to their new location from the move last summer into the Belk building, new faculty and staff have joined and become a part of the department, especially within the Recreation Therapy section. Even with all the new adjustments, the Department of Recreation and Leisure is not slowing down a bit; in fact, there are plans to begin to publish the Recreation and Leisure alumni newsletter again. ☺

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# THE SCHOOL of DENTISTRY

## All Smiles

The significance of February 22, 2008 will not only be felt by ECU; the entire state and especially eastern North Carolina will reap the benefits of the new School of Dentistry. The school's groundbreaking embodies what the idea behind ECU's motto, "Tomorrow Starts Here", truly means.

For years, UNC-Chapel Hill has led the way in fighting the shortage of dentists in the state of NC; but now, in cooperation with ECU, the two universities have planned a new 12,500 square foot building on the Health Sciences campus. The goal of this massive undertaking is to expand the availability of primary care dentists throughout the state, to develop innovative clinical educational models in an effort to aid the underserved, to further distance education and teledentistry clinical consultation, to expand research, and to sustain both UNC-CH and ECU's respective missions. Given the growing need for dentists in the state, the impact of the \$90 million mission is likely to be sparked by the first graduating class, or even sooner. Interim dean Dr. Gregory Chadwick expects the first class of 50 dental students to enroll by 2011. After four years, the school should reach its full size of 200 students.

Fourth year students can expect to gain hands-on experience through community based dental practice sites.

ECU is planning for 10 of these proposed sites, beginning with pilot programs in communities designated as dental health professional shortage areas (DHPSA's). The community-based sites will be located across the state, but a heavy concentration may descend on eastern NC, the region with the highest number of DHPSA's in the state. The influx of dental practices should also have a profound economic impact on those areas selected.

The School of Dentistry also plans to offer an Advanced Education in General Dentistry residency program as well as a specialty residency in pediatric dentistry. The expected level of graduates reached by 2014 should help bring the state of NC close to the national average of dentists per 10,000 population.

The project is a beacon of hope for counties like Gates, Tyrrell, Hyde, and Camden that do not have access to even one dentist. The School of Dentistry looks poised to become a mainstay in the advancement of oral health for years to come. ☘



Chancellor Ballard and members of the Board of Trustees took part in the groundbreaking for ECU's new dental school.

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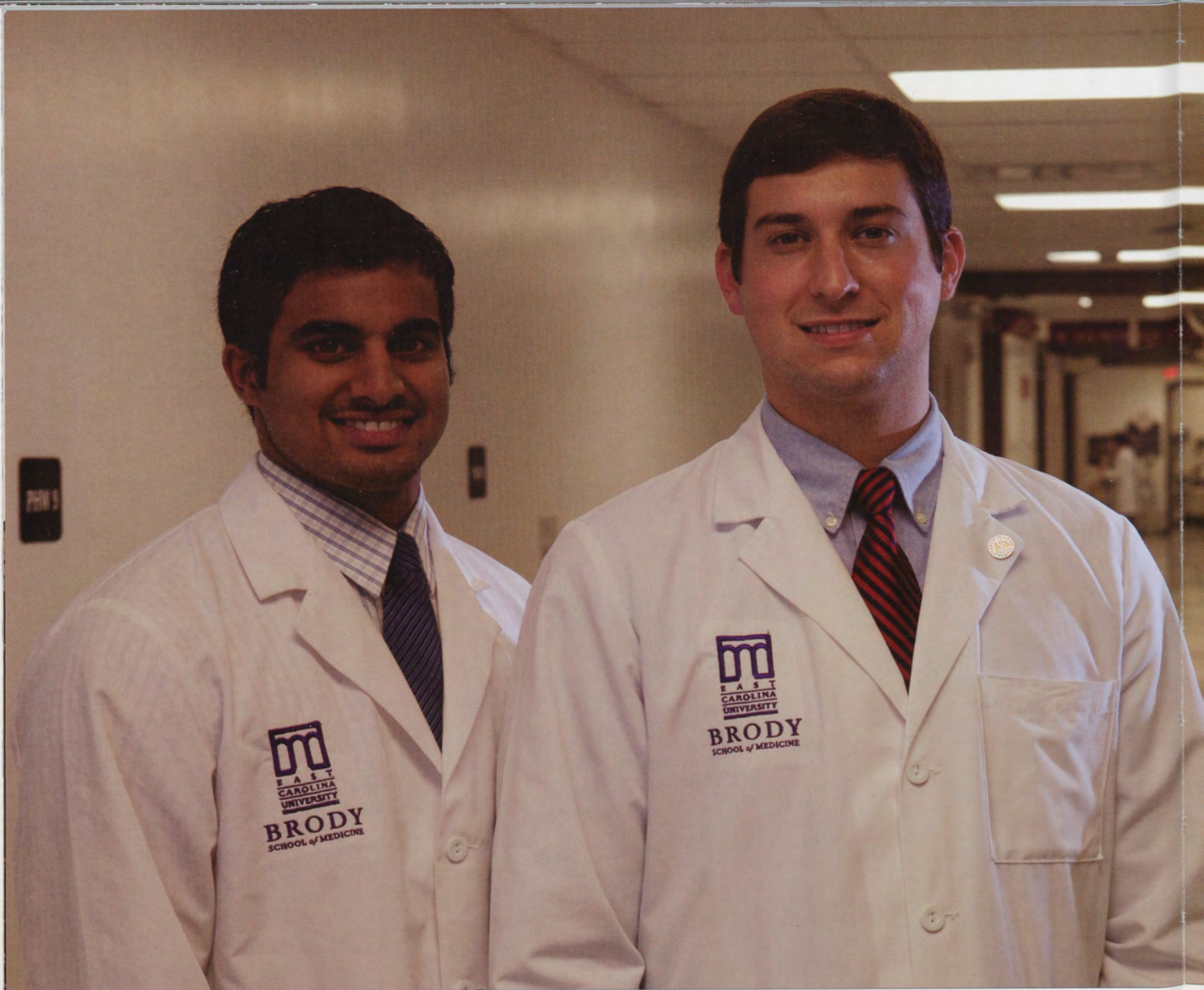
HOPE DENTISTRY





MINGES COLISEUM





School of Medicine students anxiously open letters of residency confirmation during the traditional Match Day

# THE BRODY SCHOOL *of* MEDICINE

## Caring to Cure

Established in 1974, The Brody School of Medicine has grown and expanded into a successful program, providing North Carolina with thoroughly trained physicians. The school is nationally recognized as one of the top medical schools in the country. The school was originally established as a solution to the decrease in physicians and is still expanding to provide adequate numbers of physicians today. The medical school has nine residency programs to train graduate physicians. These programs include family medicine, emergency medicine, pediatrics, surgery, and pathology. Six other programs that lead to a doctor of philosophy degree are biochemistry, microbiology, pharmacology, and physiology.

To fulfill the school's mission of service, the school's many research programs focus on issues specific to eastern North Carolina. Major multidisciplinary efforts are underway in diabetes, cancer therapy, allergic disease, cardiovascular disease, alcohol and drug abuse, obesity, transplant immunology and biotechnology. Staff and students work very hard to make North Carolina's medical field one of success and care as the school continues to grow to meet the health needs of its rural populations. 🌱



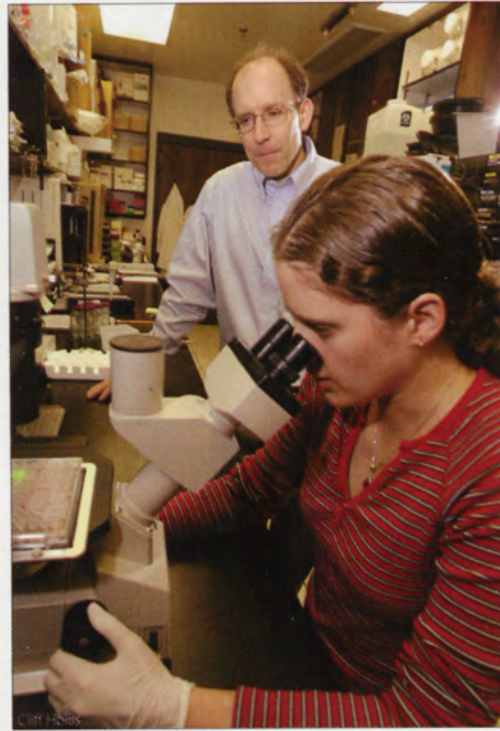
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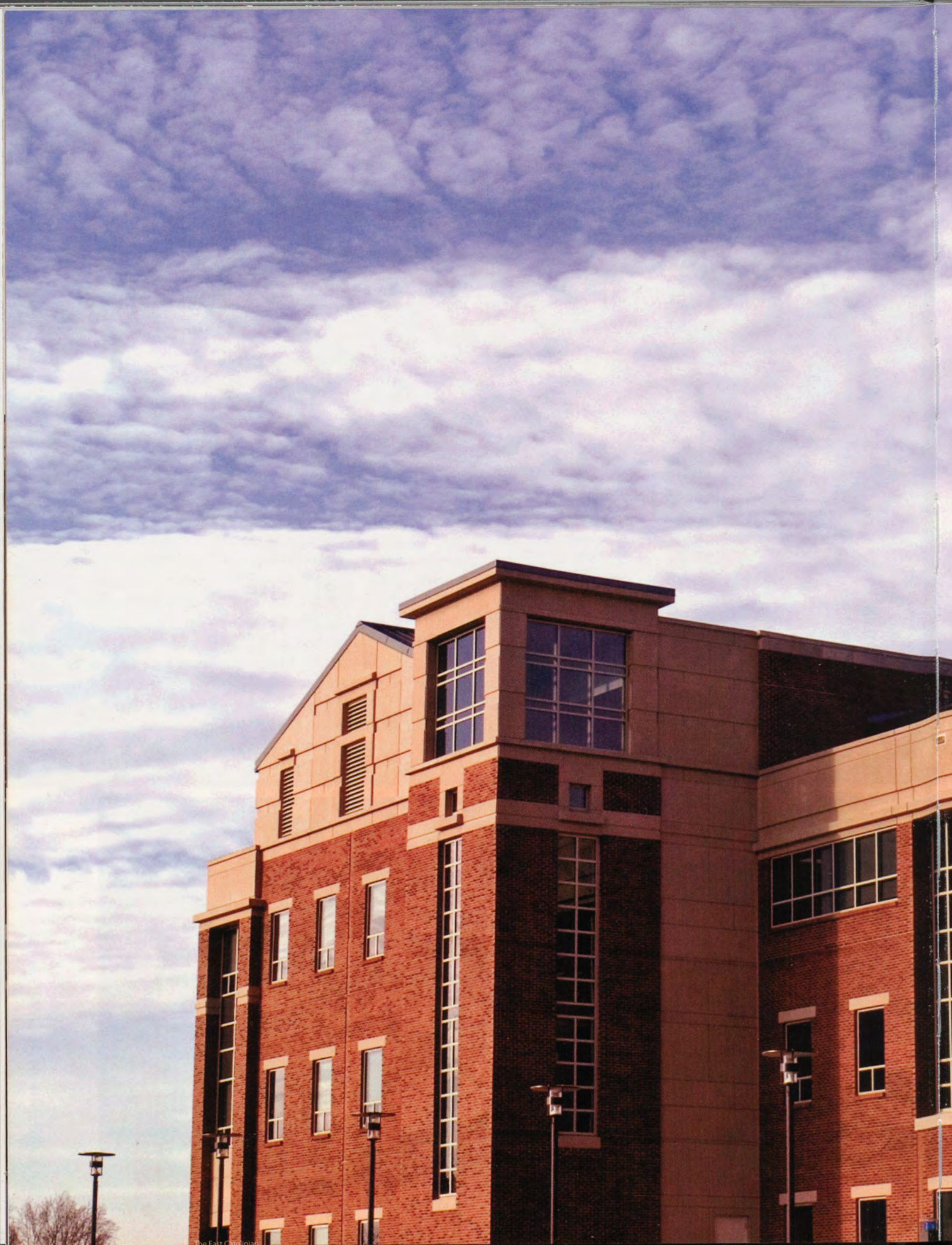
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# THE COLLEGE of FINE ARTS and COMMUNICATION

## Where Creativity Breathes

East Carolina's College of Fine Arts and Communication was established July 1, 2003. In such a short time, the college has been transformed into a very successful program. The college is made up of the schools of Art and Design, Communication, Music, and Theatre and Dance. The program sends out graduates with an ability to perform as well as teach. The school offers education programs in music, art, and theatre. These programs are among the largest of their kind in the Southeast. The programs also offer entertainment locally and internationally with summer theatre, dance performances, musical theatre productions, exhibitions, recitals, opera theatre, film festivals, and guest artists. More than 200 public performances take place on ECU's campus each year.

The School of Art and Design is the largest art school in the state. The school has been accredited since 1962 and now has over 700 undergraduate students and more than fifty graduate students. It offers Undergraduate Bachelor degrees in Fine Arts in Studio, Arts in Studio, Fine Arts in Art Education and Arts in Art History. Graduate degrees offered are a Master of Fine Arts and a Master of Arts in Art Education.

The School of Communication strives to provide their students with real life experience in their fields of study. They do this through internships such as with "Vibe" magazine and on The Late Show with David Letterman. The school offers Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts degrees. They also have a Masters of Arts in Communication, which was established in 2006 with a focus on health communication.

ECU's School of Music is one of the premier music schools in the Southeast. The school offers Undergraduate Bachelor of Music degrees and Masters of Music degrees in Music Education, Music, Theory/ Composition/ Musicology and Performance. The school is known for its strong positive atmosphere of camaraderie.

The School of Theatre and Dance offers Undergraduate Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees in Professional Acting, Musical Theatre, Stage Management, Theatre Education, Dance Education, Dance, Design and Production, and Theatre Arts. Many productions were put on this year, from the musical *Hello Dolly* to the play *The Underpants*.

The college prepares students for all types of professional jobs and has produced many performers as well as leaders. ♣

In April, Storybook Theatre premiered "All Aboard America!", an original musical by Patch Clark, for grade school and family audiences on campus, and also at Washington's Turnage Theatre.





(far left) Gary Harwell appears as Papageno in Mozart's The Magic Flute.

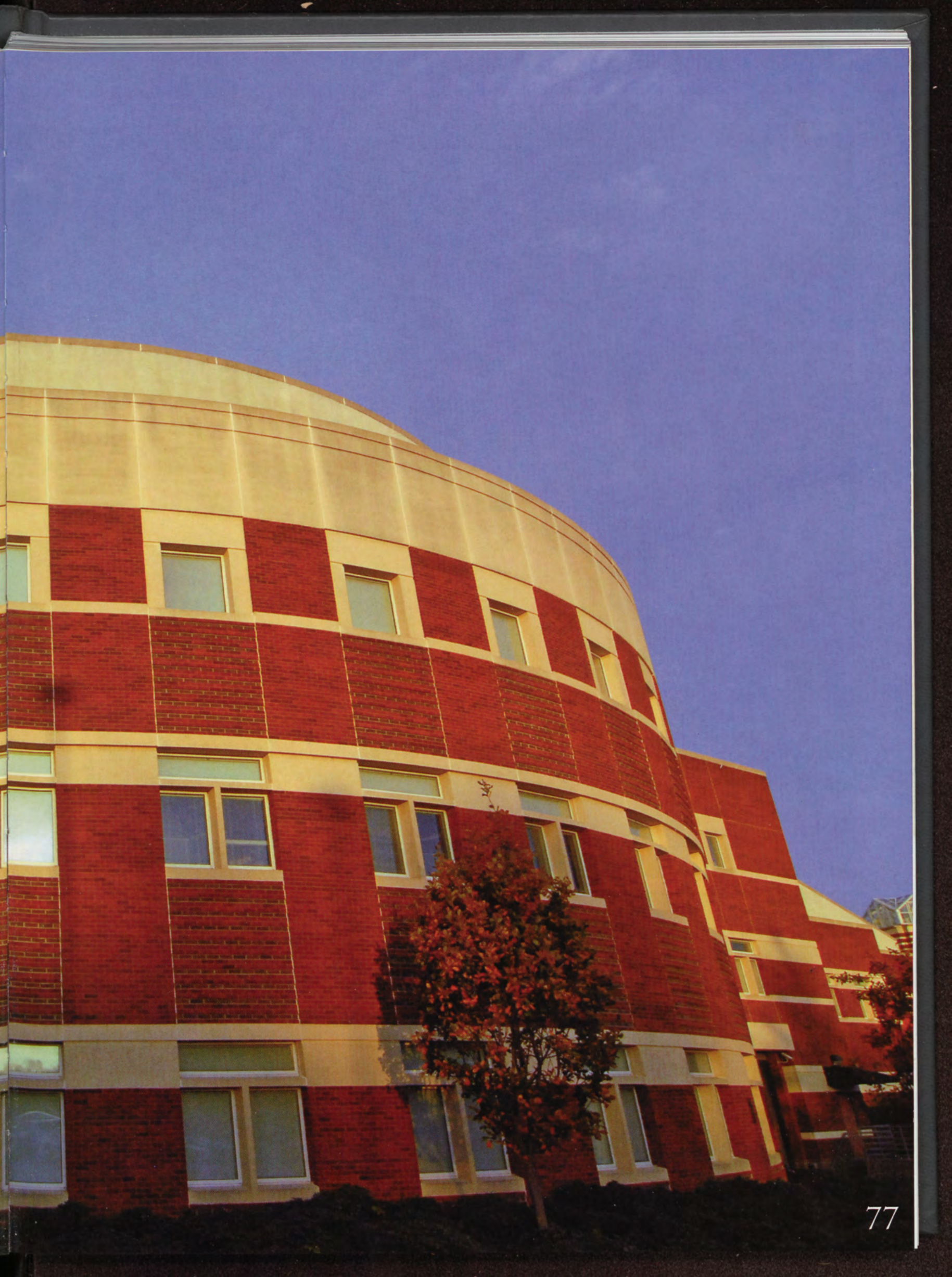
(left) Photography majors enjoy the outdoors during a break from a photographic exchange at Southern Illinois University.



The photography studio attended the Southeastern Photography Association conference last fall.

Eddie Adams (graduate student in Choral Conducting) and Tiffany Springle (undergraduate student in Vocal Performance) mug while on tour at a high school in Virginia with the Chamber Singers.





# THE COLLEGE *of* HUMAN ECOLOGY

# Reaching Out

The College of Human Ecology had a very successful year. Their focus and mission, enhancing the well-being of people and communities, led students to participate in various activities and events throughout the state. Through research, service, and outreach, each academic discipline presented opportunities to improve the relationship between people and their environments. From child development and family relations to social work, criminal justice, interior design and merchandising, and from nutrition and dietetics to hospitality management, students in CHE gain insight into the interdependent aspects of businesses, individuals, and surrounding neighborhoods. All of the accomplishments and innovative programs mark the ongoing commitment to excellence and positive contributions to the eastern region of North Carolina and the world. 🌱

“We create professionals who enhance the lives of individuals and families and transform our communities as they meet today's challenges.”

Dr. Margie Gallagher, Interim Dean  
College of Human Ecology



Students from various disciplines assisted at Camp WholeHeart, a camp for children and teens with congenital heart disease.



Merchandising students organized a very successful fashion show highlighting various spring and summer ensembles.

Interior design students joined forces with building technology students in a nationwide effort called "Rebuilding Together" to help renovate the homes of some Greenville residents needing a helping hand.



College of Human Ecology



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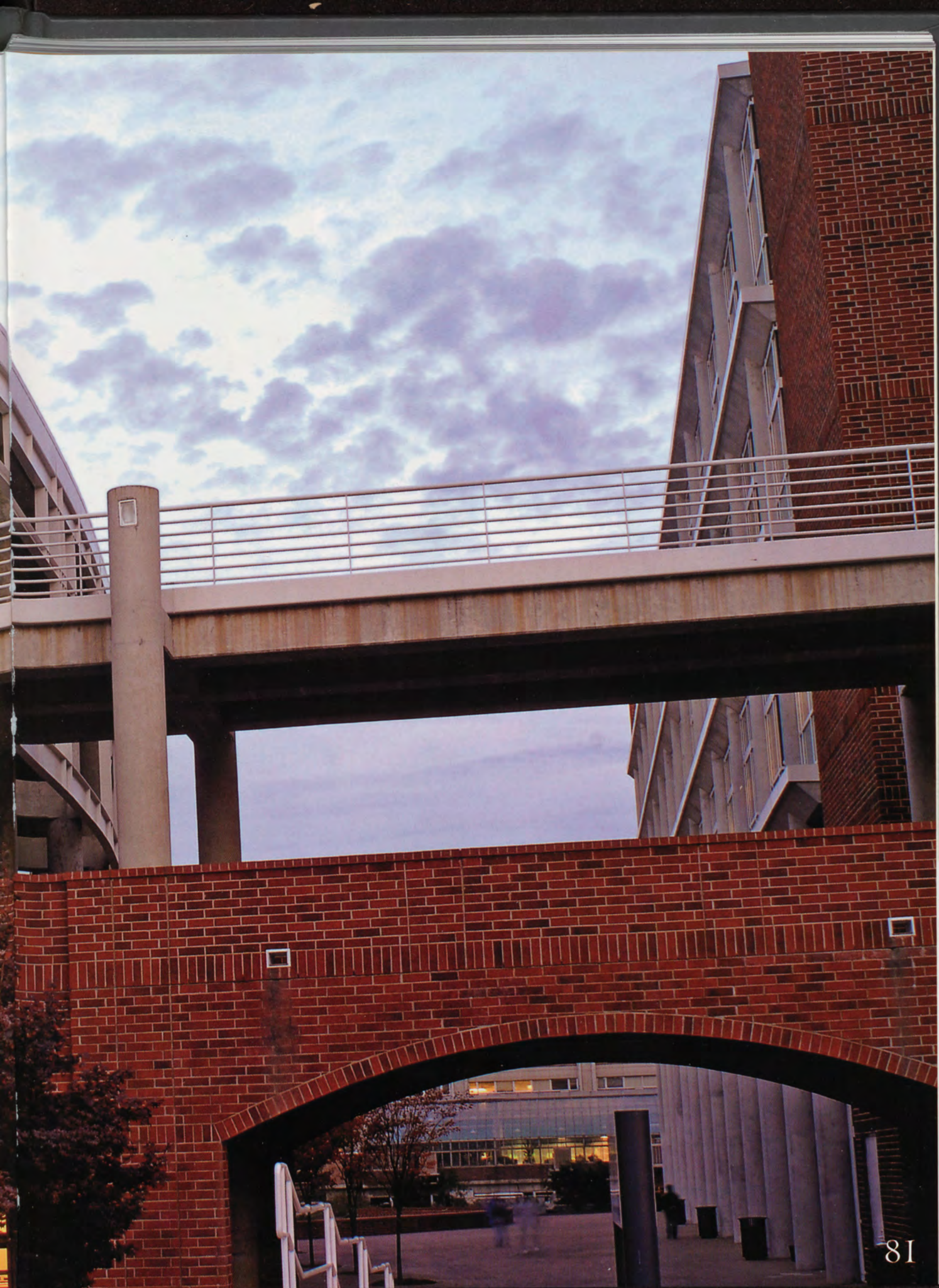


College of Human Ecology

Nutrition students promoted healthy eating habits to their very young "clients."

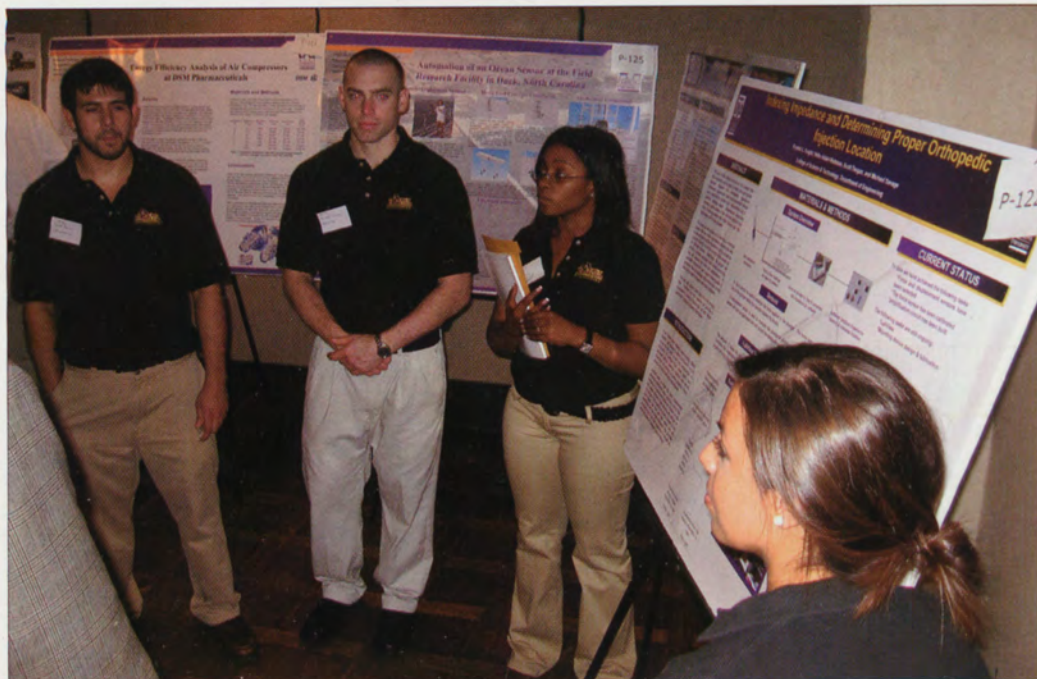
Kappa Omicron Nu (KON) Honor Society hosted "Kids on Campus" to encourage elementary school children to begin thinking about their educational options.







Above, students revel in their creation of a new mechanism and test the capabilities of the project.



CTCS students show off final findings of various topics at the ECU Creative Research

# THE COLLEGE of TECHNOLOGY & COMPUTER SCIENCE

## Vision *with* Action

The College of Technology and Computer Science (TECS) has enjoyed a highly productive year on numerous levels. ECU's first ever graduates from the Department of Engineering received their diplomas and as a parting gift, the 22 seniors donated \$1,500 toward an Engineering endowment for future engineers. In Construction Management, a team of faculty and students spent three weeks in Beijing, China as a part of the Summer Study Abroad Program. The team spent time at Olympic sites, the Caterpillar Corporate facility, the Great Wall of China and dozens of other historical and educational institutions. Speaking of Caterpillar, the company donated a purple and gold bulldozer to the program and dedicated it to the department chair, Dr. Douglas Kruger, and his assistant, Sue Williams, who will both retire in 2009 after more than 60 years of combined service at ECU. Eight Technology Systems students majoring in design received national awards for their efforts in the 2008 American Design Drafting Association competition. Additionally, a major deal between ECU's Department of Technology Systems and the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction will allow students to receive college credit for tests and certifications taken while still in high school. This will eliminate redundant instruction as well as wasted student time and money. The Department of Computer Science welcomed its first Software Engineering graduate students in January 2008. This is an elite program in the state of North Carolina and addresses a major local, regional and national need as we *proceed through the 21st century.* 🍀



Chris Stansbury



Chris Stansbury

Caterpillar, Inc. presented a special edition "purple and gold" D3K Caterpillar Bulldozer to the Department of Construction Management in honor of Dr. Douglas Kruger and Sue Williams, both of whom will retire in May 2009 after more than thirty years in



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East Carolina University

ECU/LOESSIN PLAYHOUSE  
2006-2007

Chicago, the musical  
October 5-10, 2006

Hedda Gabler

# THE COLLEGE *of* BUSINESS

# 40 Years and (ac)counting

The College of Business had a prosperous and accolade-filled year. For starters, the college celebrated the completion of its first academic fellowship program. The fellowship was a six-month partnership with U.S. Senator Richard Burr. MBA student Adam Keen worked with the senator, traveling throughout eastern NC and meeting with local economic developers and various leaders to help craft Senator Burr's federal agenda for eastern NC in 2008. Not only did the College of Business esteem students this year, the faculty also brought praise to the college. Associate Dean Stanley Eakins and Assistant Professor Samuel Tibbs won the 2008 Charles H. Dow Award from the Market Technicians Association (MTA), honoring their excellence and creativity in technical analysis for their paper exploring trends in the stock market. William DeShurko, president of Ohio-based 401 Advisor, LLC, also co-authored the paper. The faculty members were honored with plaques and a \$2,000 cash prize at a symposium in New York City. The College proudly announced a record number of scholarship recipients, recognizing 96 undergraduate and graduate students at a banquet in April. Furthermore, the college also received national merit for the Society for Advancement of Management. Most exciting is the news that The Princeton Review ranked ECU's College of Business as a top U.S. business school in its 2008 business school guidebook. Distinction has always been a resounding directive of ECU; it continues to be personified throughout the College of Business year after year. ☺



Bryan Bankston



Rhett Butler, The East Carolinian

More than 600 students, alumni, faculty members, and area citizens gathered to hear internal auditor and consultant Cynthia Cooper in January 2008. When seats ran out, participants were invited to sit on the floor near the stage.

ECU's Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) chapter hosted a "Dunk-A-Professor" fundraising event during the university's Barefoot on the Mall event.

U.S. Sen. Richard Burr collaborated with MBA student Adam Keen in the Senator's Washington, D.C., office.



College of Business

College of Business



(Left to right) Marie Reese, Cecily Bolton, Andrew Wheeley, Heather Wolfe, faculty advisor John Davis, and Katy Duncan participated in the SAM International Business Conference in Arlington.

WorldCom "Whistle blower" Cynthia Cooper served as the Cunanan Leadership Speaker Series' second speaker.

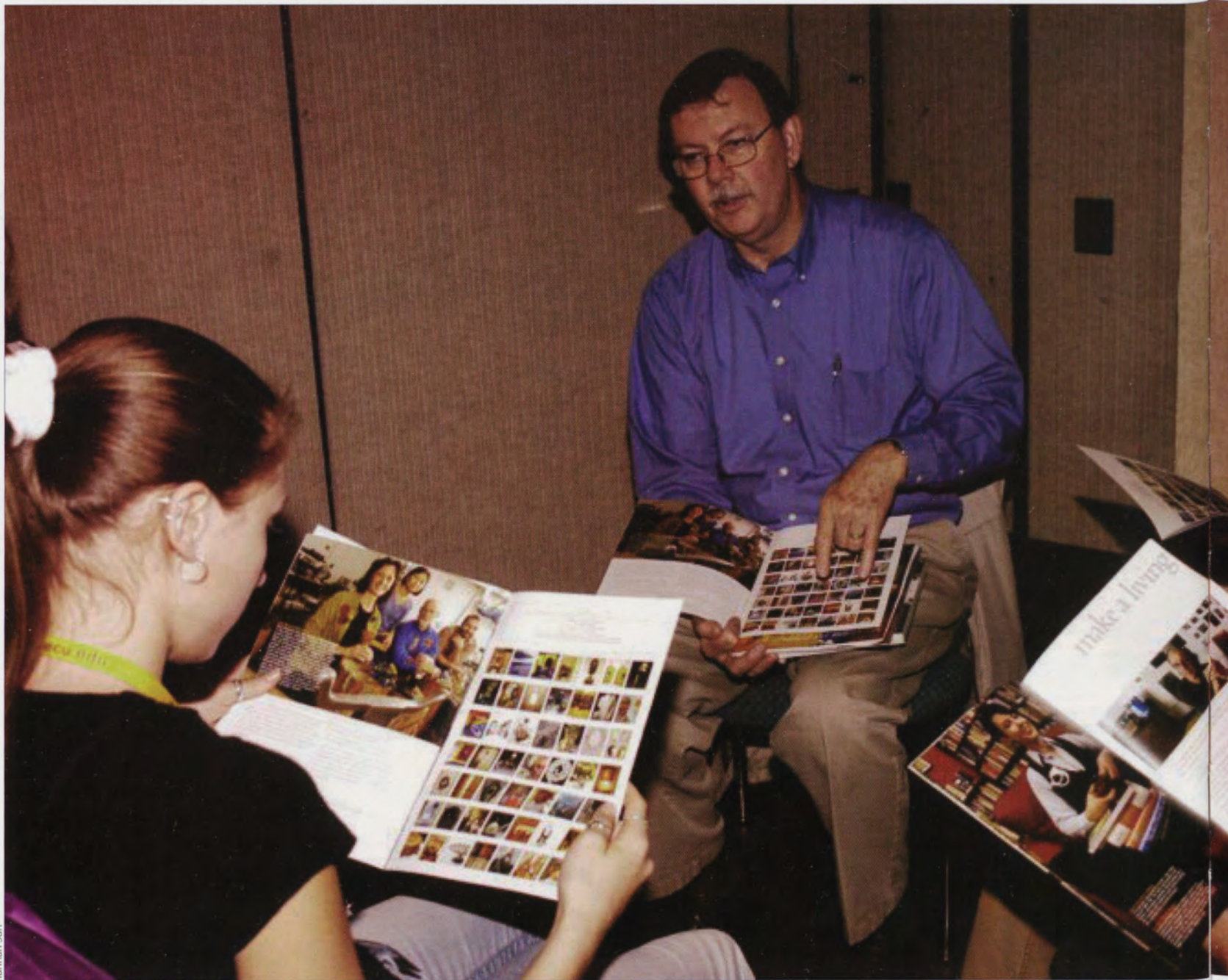


Rhett Butler, The East Carolinian





College of Education Faculty took time out to speak with local seventh-graders about the students' higher education options during the annual 7th Grade AVID Day at ECU.



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NC Teaching Fellows and Maynard Scholars took a trip to Atlanta, Georgia during the spring. The students visited different school systems, toured various sites such as the CNN headquarters, and took in great activities of leisure, including an Atlanta Braves professional baseball game.

# THE COLLEGE *of* EDUCATION

# Each One

# Teach One

Members of the College of Education have been keeping themselves busy strengthening the teacher education program by actively re-visioning how future teachers are prepared to serve students in 21st century schools. With such a dedication to success for tomorrow's educators, it is no wonder why the College of Education has received national recognition throughout the state and nation. The North Carolina Distance Learning Association (NCDLA) Award Committee awarded eleven faculty members, known as the Library Science and Technology Education Podcast Research Group, the 2008 NCDLA Excellence in Distance Learning Teaching award. The award recognizes their outstanding accomplishments in the field of distance learning. Moreover, the U.S. News and World Report ranked ECU's College of Education Library Science Program in the Nation's Top 10 of all colleges and universities. The College of Education's BB&T Leadership Academy was also among the programs selected to receive grant funding (\$114,980 total) from The BB&T Center for Leadership Development to advance student leadership endeavors at East Carolina University.

Distinguished honors in the college went to Dr. Louis Warren, professor of elementary education, who was the 2008 recipient of the UNC Board of Governors Award for Excellence in Teaching, the highest teaching award given at the university. Dr. Warren received a commemorative bronze medallion and a \$7,500 prize. Also, Dr. Sid Rachlin was recognized as the 2008 Scholar-Teachers award recipient in the College of Education. Dr. Rachlin's professional life has been dedicated to improving the quality of mathematics teaching and learning at the K-12, community college and university levels. The models for professional development he helped design have received national recognition and verification. The College of Education has preserved its focus on quality education, and the future of education looks brighter because of it. 🌟



Dr. Chris Locklear and other faculty congratulated a host of seniors during the College of Education's spring scholarship ceremony.



Dr. Mary Beth Corbin spoke to a host of incoming freshmen about the importance of choosing to be a

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# THE COLLEGE *of* ARTS & SCIENCES

# Liberal Learning

With a mission to “cherish and safeguard creativity, inquiry, and understanding,” the Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences definitely sets a standard of challenging mindsets, ideals, and intellectual frameworks. Both the students and faculty in this college have embraced that challenge throughout the 16 interdisciplinary programs. Highlights from the College of Arts and Sciences this year run the academic gamut. Dr. Rickey Hicks, who is the chair of the chemistry department, was awarded more than \$400,000 by the Defense Threat Reduction Agency of the U.S. Department of Defense. The funding will go toward Dr. Hicks’ research on unnatural peptides and their effect on bacteria cells. Professors David Griffith (anthropology) and Jeff Johnson (sociology) were recognized for their work with *Human Organization*, a journal that the two professors co-edit. The Web of Science ranked the periodical as the number one journal that deals with cultural issues. The college also represented nine of the 36 nominees at the 2008 Teaching Awards hosted by the Faculty Senate and Chancellor Steve Ballard.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences were also among the noteworthy this year. Graduate students Michael Kegerreis, Thomas Long, Nancy Muller, Kiana Pritchard, Ralph Scott, Mindy Spain, and Bridget Wingate were recognized for their work with Dr. Larry Tise on the exhibit, “Seven Days in May: The Secret Flights of the Wright Brothers”. The group presented their findings at the Wright Brothers National Memorial in Kill Devil Hills, NC.

Alumni members of the college also were recognized this year. In conjunction with the Centennial Celebration of ECU, the department of foreign languages honored 100 of the department’s alumni of distinction. The department paid tribute to the outstanding accomplishments and achievements of noted individuals throughout the years. These and many other achievements and experiences help keep students in the College of Arts and Sciences eager to pursue the challenges of the changing times. ❁

Dr. Robert Bungler took advantage of the wonderful sites and landscapes while researching in Taipei, Taiwan.



College of Arts & Sciences

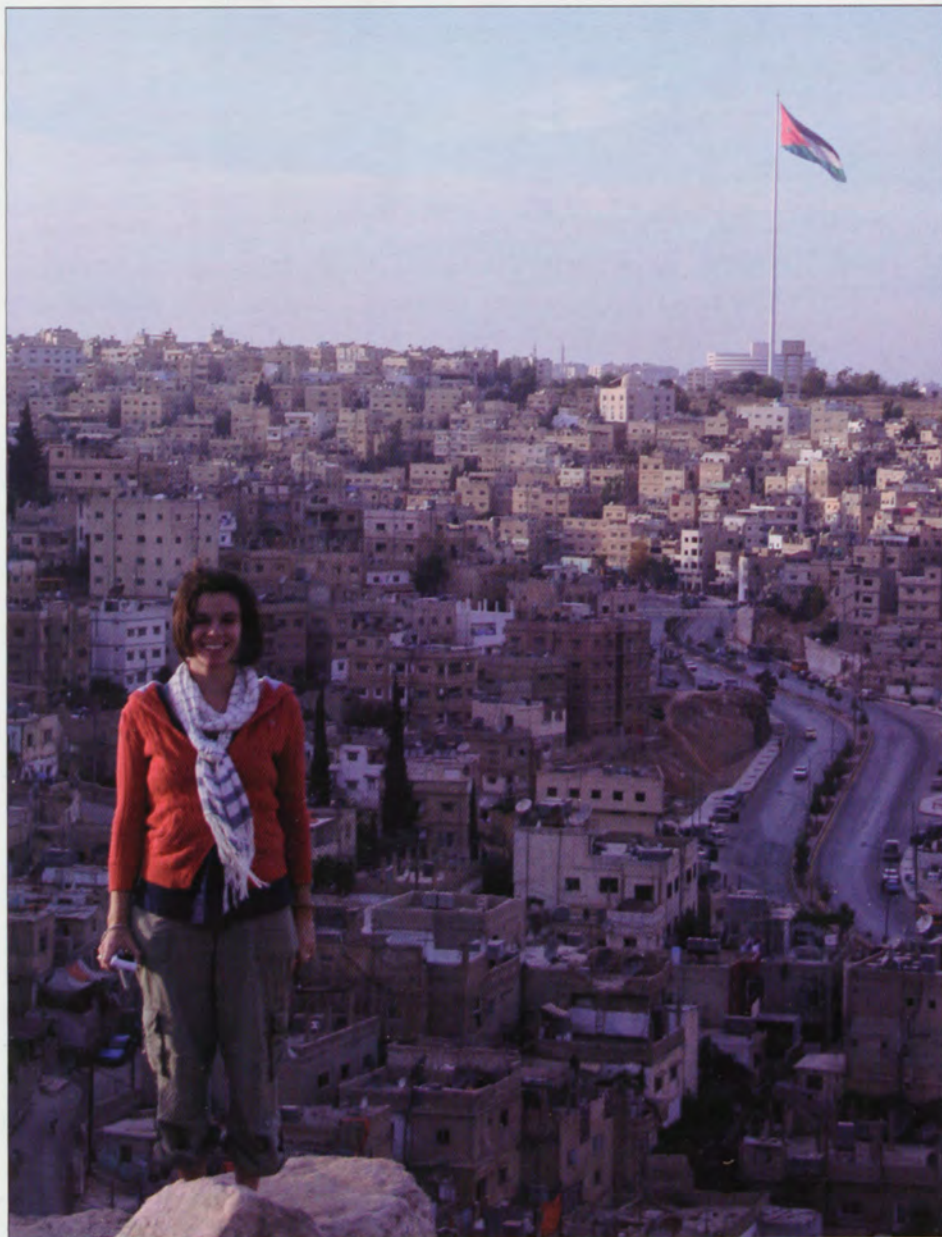
ECU student Jessica Walker and Dr. Kenneth Nystrom excavate the remains of a Roman period cemetery.



College of Arts & Sciences



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Anthropology graduate students took the opportunity to do research in the country of Jordan; Aimee studied in Qala'a (left), and Taylor explored Qasr Hallabat (top). Above, artifacts and remains from the Wadi Ramm Cemetery Project excavation were processed and analyzed during the 2007-2008 academic year. In March, researchers from the Department of Anthropology presented the results and findings at the Society for American Archaeology meeting in Vancouver.







Special wristbands were passed out during Unity Day in honor of Tina Vandiford Roberson, a nursing student who passed away in the summer after a courageous battle with cancer.

“All of you  
have helped me  
**mentally**  
and  
**emotionally.**  
I can't thank you enough  
from the bottom of my heart.”

Tina Vandiford Roberson

# THE COLLEGE of NURSING

## Uniting for a Cause

The year was full of challenge and change for the College of Nursing, starting with a change in the name. The University of North Carolina Board of Governors on October 12 approved a request to change the name of the School of Nursing to the College of Nursing. Even though the ECU Division of Academic Affairs designated that the schools within that division be recognized as colleges several years ago, no change in status was requested for the schools within the Division of Health Sciences. Members of the faculty of the school recommended that their status be renamed from “school” to “college” based on current guidelines for designation and assessments of similar colleges and schools in the UNC system and across the United States.

The college also started a new tradition on ECU’s campus. The college celebrated its first Unity Day on April 25, 2008. Students enjoyed the day while raising money for their classmate, Tina Vandiford Roberson, a senior who was diagnosed with a rare cancer. Faculty and staff sold dinner plates and desserts, while students took the opportunity to bid on a chance to cream professors in the face with pies.

The college also received national recognition through research done by Dr. Martha Engelke, associate dean for research and scholarship in the College of Nursing. She, along with with nurse consultant Martha Guttu, received a national award for their research project, “Case Management for Children with Chronic Illnesses.”



Chris Hollis



Chris Hollis

Students and faculty bid on the opportunity to cream friends and co-workers in the face with pies. The biggest prize came from a \$165 bid to cream Kathy Simpson, a clinical assistant professor in the college.





# THE OFFICE *of* INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

## Learning without Borders

The Office of International Studies maintained a strong focus of bringing cultural and international diversity into the academic arena here at ECU, and the efforts from this department were met with great success.

This year the International Studies program recognized eleven students who completed their concentrations and theses in global affairs. The students had to spend at least ten weeks in an international setting and had to meet various foreign language requirements. Their international worldwide experiences took them to areas such as Rwanda, El Salvador, Switzerland, Brazil, Afghanistan, and the United Kingdom.

The OIS collaborated with the City of Greenville to host the 2008 Greenville International Festival in April. Despite severe weather that caused the event to end early, the project was a hit with local participants and community leaders. Over 8,000 people in the Pitt County area enjoyed music dancing from African, Irish, Middle Eastern, and Chinese cultures. The International Food Court presented food booths with delicacies and cuisines from India, Bosnia, the West Indies, and China. The event was part of Piratefest.

The OIS also welcomed Dr. James Gehlhar as the new Associate Vice Chancellor of International Affairs. Dr. Gehlhar is renowned for his expertise in promoting international student recruitment and support, and international and intercultural programming. His direction, alongside the forward direction that the OIS always brings to ECU's campus, will bring a greater awareness of global, cultural and academic diversity to the university environment. ♣

### Students Recognized for Completion of MA in International Studies

*Laura Amerson (Rwanda, Public Health)*

*Kristin Bolton (Spain, Security Studies)*

*Andrea Cadwell (Afghanistan, Security Studies)*

*Carrie Carman (El Salvador, Hispanic Studies)*

*Harmon Driscoll (Italy, Museum Studies)*

*Sandeep Gottipamula (USA, Business)*

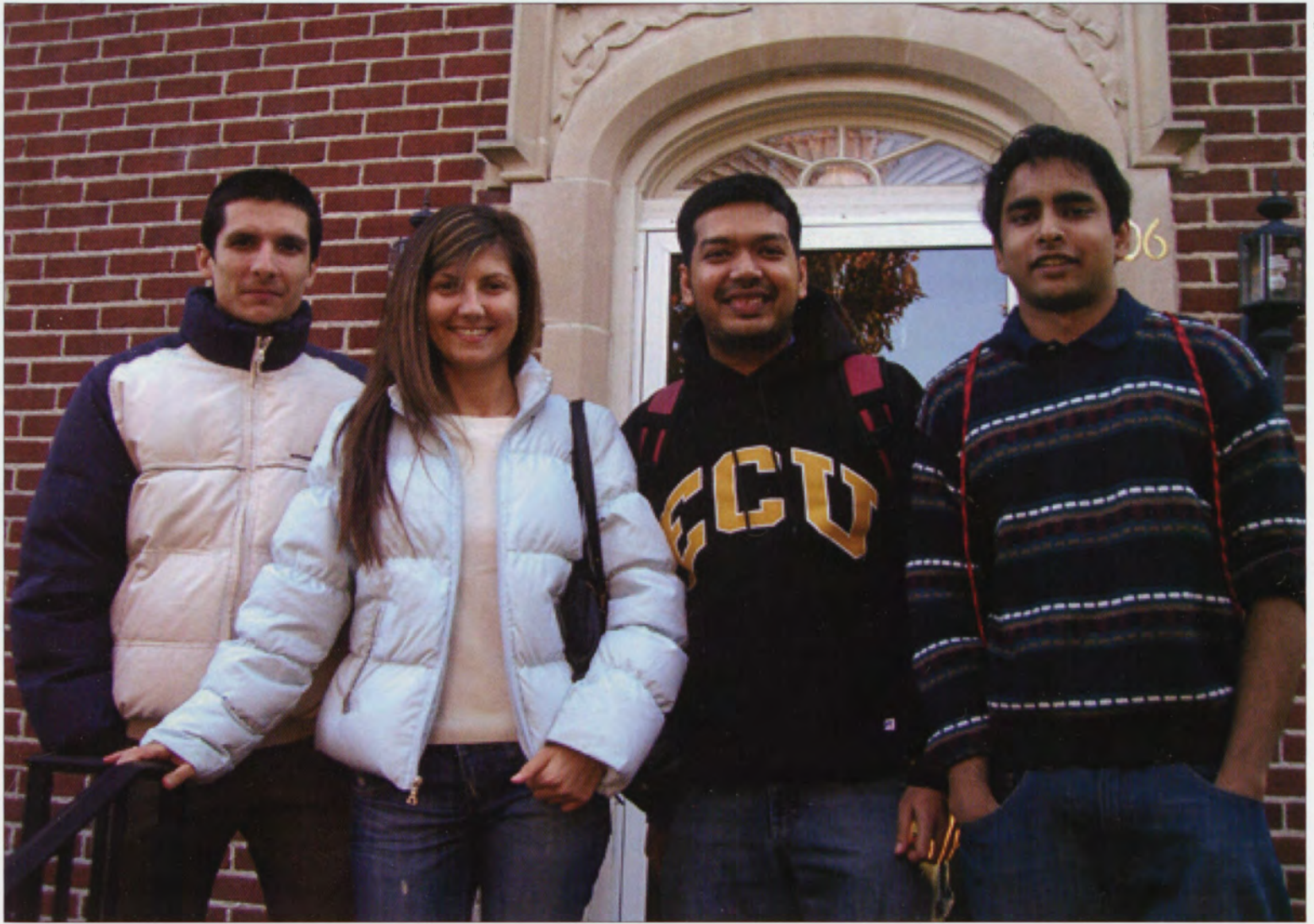
*Steven Mann (Brazil – Argentina, Security Studies)*

*Rachel Parker (Switzerland, Conflict Resolution and  
Peace Studies)*

*Alexander Penn (United Kingdom, Security Studies)*

*Katherine Weingarten (Luxembourg, Security Studies)*

*Sijia Yang (USA, Business)*



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# SPORTS





# FOOTBALL



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With one barreling boot through the Hawaiian breeze, pride was restored to a program that hadn't seen a college football bowl win since 2000.

The 2007 season will go down as one of the most exciting seasons in ECU football history--from running back Chris Johnson's emergence, to the emotional roller coaster that was Ben Hartman's kicking--the 2007 season had it all.

Undoubtedly, most will remember the season for an infamous "quarterback controversy" between Rob Kass and Patrick Pinkney. Kass was the favorite to earn the starting honor, but a spectacular showing against the Tar Heels put Pinkney on the map.

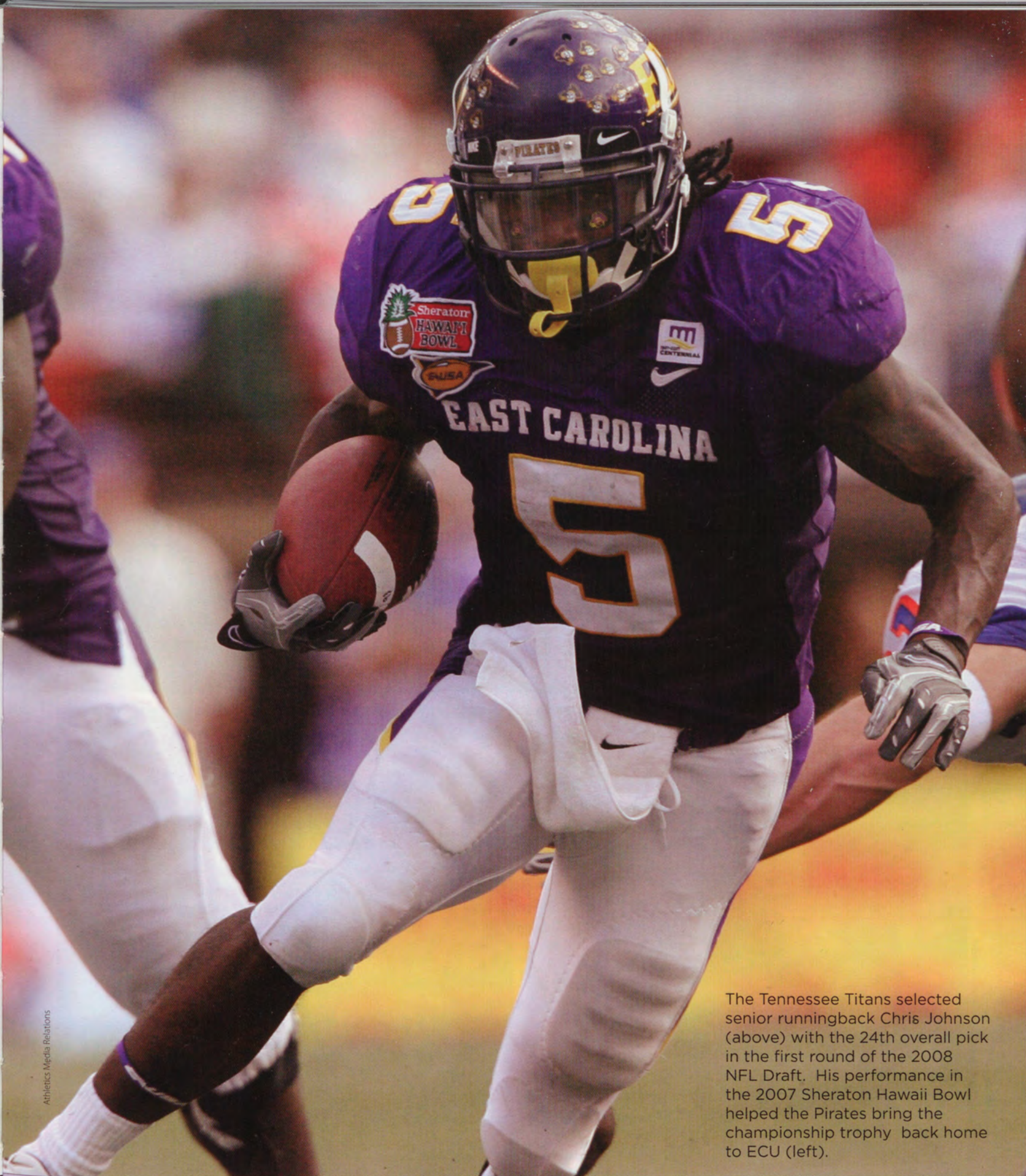
Most of the Hawaii Bowl hype centered on Boise State; the Broncos had previously been the subjects of nationwide recognition after a remarkable win in the 2007 Fiesta Bowl against Oklahoma. Not only was Boise State riding high from their newfound fame; on an ESPN online poll, a staggering 98% of the country had voted for the Broncos to win the matchup. With most of the country rooting against them, the upstart Pirates stormed out to a 38-14 lead. Not surprisingly, Boise State clawed its way back, ultimately tying the game at 38-38.

Once again, Ben Hartman converted a game-winning field goal as the clock ran out, giving his team a 41-38 victory and its first bowl-win since 2000. A stellar, NCAA bowl record 408 all-purpose yards, made running back Chris Johnson a household name and catapulted his NFL draft status to elite. Hartman's wobbling kick through the Aloha Stadium uprights was more than just a game-winner; it solidified the resurrection of ECU football. 🍷

## 2007 C-USA Football All-Conference Team:

Running back Chris Johnson- Special Teams (Player of the Year), Second-Team Offense,  
Honorable Mention All-America  
Offensive Lineman Josh Coffman- Second-Team Offense  
Defensive Lineman Zack Slate- Second-Team Defense  
Defensive Lineman C.J. Wilson-Second-Team Defense  
Defensive Back Van Eskridge- Second-Team Defense

## HONORS



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The Tennessee Titans selected senior runningback Chris Johnson (above) with the 24th overall pick in the first round of the 2008 NFL Draft. His performance in the 2007 Sheraton Hawaii Bowl helped the Pirates bring the championship trophy back home to ECU (left).

Chris Johnson's 96-yard rumbuck for a touchdown vs UCF  
ECU runs out of tunnel with Virginia Tech players during opening game ceremony  
Rob Kass's last second 34-yard game-tying TD pass to Juwon Crowell vs UTEP  
Ben Hartman's 39-yard game-winning field goal vs UNC  
Ben Hartman's 34-yard game-winning field goal vs Boise State

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**PATRICK  
PINKNEY**  
JUNIOR  
FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Coming into the 2007 season, the name Pinkney was fresh on the minds of most ECU football fans. However, it is likely those fans were thinking of James Pinkney, who led the Pirates at quarterback in 2005 and 2006, rather than Patrick. Patrick Pinkney burst onto the scene against in-state rival UNC after spending the 2006 season on the scout team rehabilitating from a shoulder injury. In his first start, Pinkney finished with the second-best passing game in school history, throwing for 406 yards and three touchdowns. The win was of particular significance to Pinkney, whose father, Reggie played on the last previous team to have defeated the Tar Heels in 1975.

**1. Major?**  
*Health Fitness (Exercise and Sport Science)*

**3. Hardest class taken at ECU?**  
*Physics*

**4. Favorite Class?**  
*Internship at Fit 4 Life 24*

**4. Do you ever get tired of answering questions about "the quarterback situation" with you and Rob [Kass]?**  
*No not really, I'm used to it now, but the best thing about it is that I already know the answer to it!*

**5. Favorite football tradition at ECU?**  
*"Meet the Pirates" because it is an honor getting to know the fans that bleed purple and gold. More importantly interact with the kids that look up to us!*

**6. Highlight of your playing career?**  
*North Carolina game (UNC) because it was my first collegiate start, getting my name put in the record books with the great quarterbacks that played before, and the team my dad was on was the last team that beat Carolina*



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NC State's first visit to Greenville since 1999 packed Dowdy-Ficklen stadium (far left). Pierre Bell's pressure on the Wolfpack offense (left) was not enough to overcome a 21- deficit. NC State held on for a 34-20 victory, but despite the loss, the game was one of the most anticipated games of the home season for the Pirate Nation (below).



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Sophomore Ben Hartman had a rocky season, but he came through in two of the biggest games of the year (left). Coach Skip Holtz earned his first bowl win in his third season as head coach of the Pirates (above).

# SPIRIT

Pirate spirit has always been an important part of ECU, but thanks to some ingenious ideas courtesy of the Pirate Nation, spirit around ECU's campus is soaring to unprecedented levels.

This year, three thrilling new potential traditions were added to the already action-packed pre-game festivities surrounding ECU football. The prominent presence of a replica pirate ship, located just behind the Murphy Center end zone, provides a new source of pride for Pirate fans. The sight of the ship's cannons warns enemy "sailors" of what awaits them inside the menacing vessel walls. A Blackbeard-meets-Johnny-Depp character then leads the team out of the ship during the celebrated "Purple Haze" entrance. He excites the crowd into a frenzy by unfurling a black Jolly Roger flag just before directing the team onto the gridiron with three waves of his sword. He then boldly makes his way back to the ship's mast to raise the flag.

The pirates' responsibilities are not simply limited to pre-game activities, however. At the conclusion of the third quarter, a red "No Quarter" Jolly Roger flag is lifted to the tune of "Hoist the Colors," a mantra made famous by Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End. The "No Quarter" flag represents a pirate's refusal to surrender to enemy ships. Players and fans alike adopted this ideal, crossing their hands above their heads at the end of every third quarter, paying homage to the skull and crossbones that have revolutionized the ECU "Pirate."

The spirit of the university would not be the same without the sounds and sights of the ECU Marching Pirates, the Pure Gold Dance Team, the ECU Cheerleaders, and one of the greatest mascot in college sports – Pee Dee the Pirate. All of these facets of the various sporting events help create one of the best game day atmospheres in college athletics. 🏴‍☠️

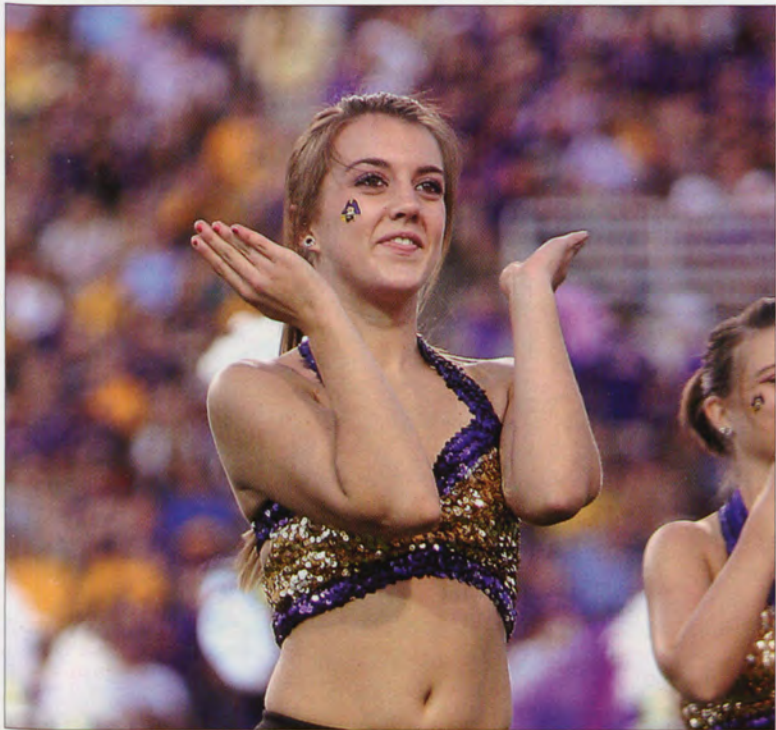




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# BASEBALL

ECU was knocked out of the NCAA tournament in a bizarre, offensive-powered Conway, SC regional.

The No. 2-seeded Pirates battled their way out of the loser's bracket, just two wins shy of advancing to the Super Regional. ECU's pitching was simply no match for the punch that No. 1 Coastal Carolina packed. The Chanticleers buried the Pirates early and held on for a 24-11 win. ECU appeared to be outmatched by the bats of Alabama in their opening game after being trounced 16-3. Coastal will face North Carolina this weekend in Cary for a Super Regional matchup. However, the Pirates responded with a 9-0 victory over No.4 Columbia to stay alive. Senior T.J. Hose tossed a complete game shutout against the Lions.

ECU enjoyed a reversal of fortune in its rematch with No. 2 Alabama. The score line looked remarkably similar, only this time the Pirates prevailed with a 16-1 win. Junior Justin Bristow turned in a masterful seven-inning performance to tame the Crimson Tide bats.

Bristow, Ray, and Brandon Henderson were each named to the All-Tournament Team after solid performances. ECU completed the regional with a 2-2 record and finished the season with a mark of 42-21. The regional marked the last go around for six Pirate seniors (Brett Butts, Harrison Eldridge, T.J. Hose, Corey Kemp, Jamie Ray, and Josh Ruhlman). The Pirates stumbled towards the end of the season, but managed to pull off a shock victory over perennial powerhouse Rice in the C-USA tournament before being knocked out by Houston.

Despite a disappointing end to the regular season, six ECU players were selected as All-Conference including the C-USA Player of the Year (C Corey Kemp), the Freshman of the Year (RHP Seth Maness), and the Newcomer of the Year (RHP Justin Bristow). Outfielder Harrison Eldridge joined Kemp and Maness on the First Team while Bristow and IF Stephen Batts made the Second Team. Maness and SS Dustin Harrington were named to the All-Freshman Team. ♣



**COREY  
KEMP**  
SENIOR  
FRANKLIN, TENNESSEE

ECU senior catcher Corey Kemp has gone from role player to one of the nation's elite players in a matter of just one season.

In 2007, Kemp batted .267 with five home runs and 41 RBI in his first season as a Pirate. The Franklin, TN native finished the 2008 regular season with a .358 batting average while leading C-USA in home runs (15) and RBI (66). He batted .319 with 10 homers and 38 RBI in C-USA play.

Kemp's remarkable turnaround has thrust him into the national spotlight. In addition to being named C-USA Player of the Year, he is a finalist for the USA Baseball Golden Spikes Award as well as a semifinalist for both the Johnny Bench Award and the Dick Howser Trophy.

Kemp was also named as one of three captains on the team, another testament to the kind of leadership he brings from the catcher position.

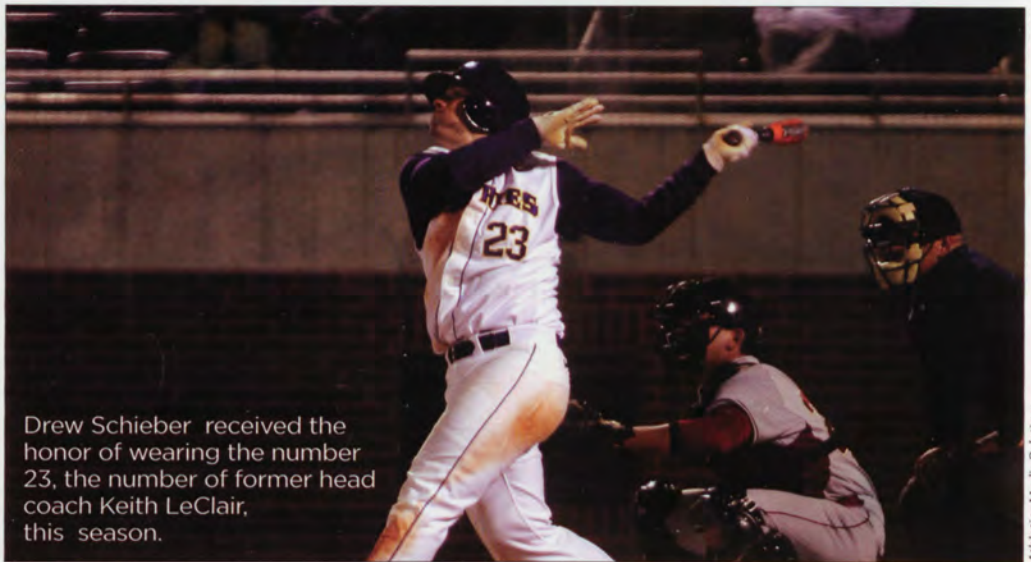
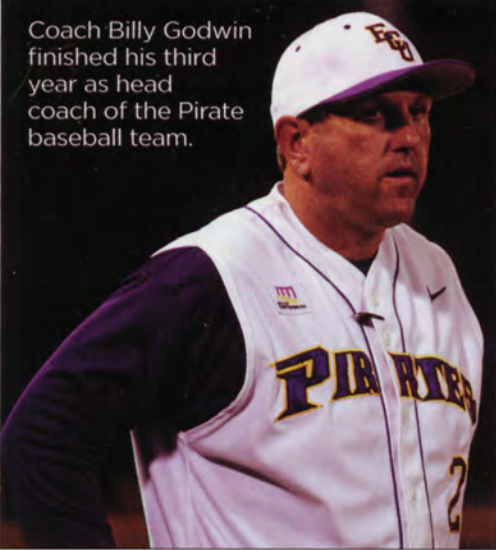
- 1. Major?**  
*Communication*
- 2. What do you intend to do after college?**  
*Coaching, public relations with a major or minor league baseball team*
- 3. Hardest class taken at ECU?**  
*Mass Media Law*
- 4. Favorite ECU Baseball tradition?**  
*"Jungle run" with fans after the team gets a sweep*
- 5. Favorite MLB team?**  
*St. Louis Cardinals*

Clark-LeClair Stadium, officially dedicated in 2005, is considered one of the top collegiate baseball facilities in the nation.



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Coach Billy Godwin finished his third year as head coach of the Pirate baseball team.



Drew Schieber received the honor of wearing the number 23, the number of former head coach Keith LeClair, this season.

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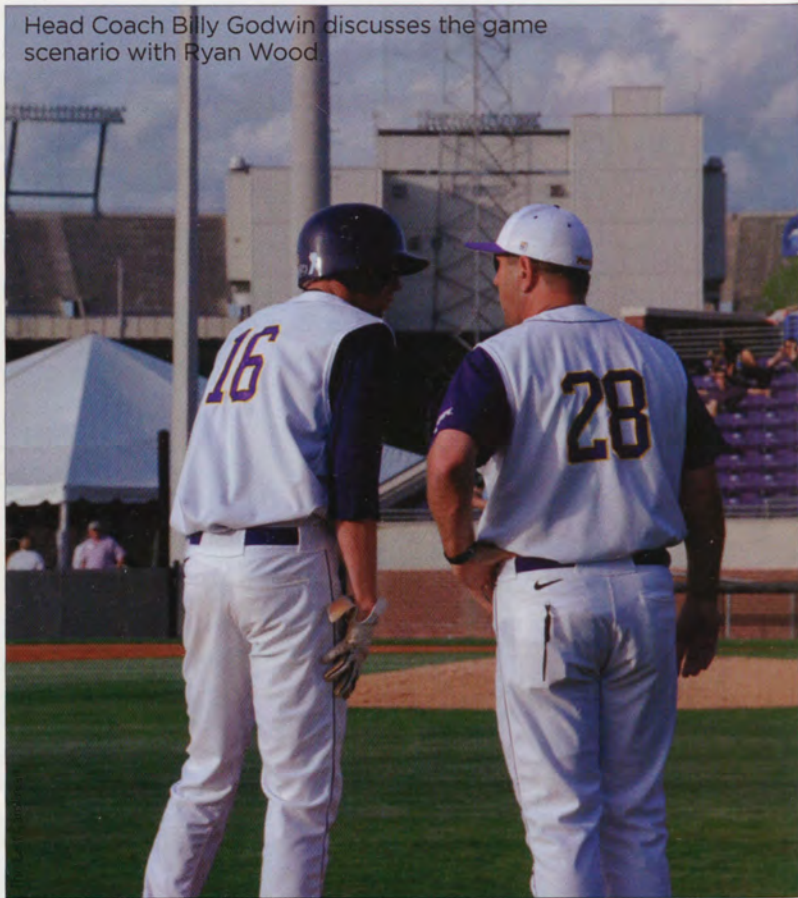
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Catcher Corey Kemp prepares for a play at the plate against Houston.



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Head Coach Billy Godwin discusses the game scenario with Ryan Wood.



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C Corey Kemp (C-USA Player of the Year, First Team All-Conference, Candidate for USA Baseball Golden Spikes Award, Johnny Bench Award, Dick Howser Trophy.)

Drafted by Milwaukee Brewers)

RHP Seth Maness (C-USA All-Freshman Team, Freshman of the Year, All-American by four different publications)

RHP Justin Bristow (Second Team All-Conference, Newcomer of the Year, Drafted by Chicago Cubs)

RHP T.J. Hose (Drafted by Arizona Diamondbacks)

OF Harrison Eldridge (First Team All-Conference)

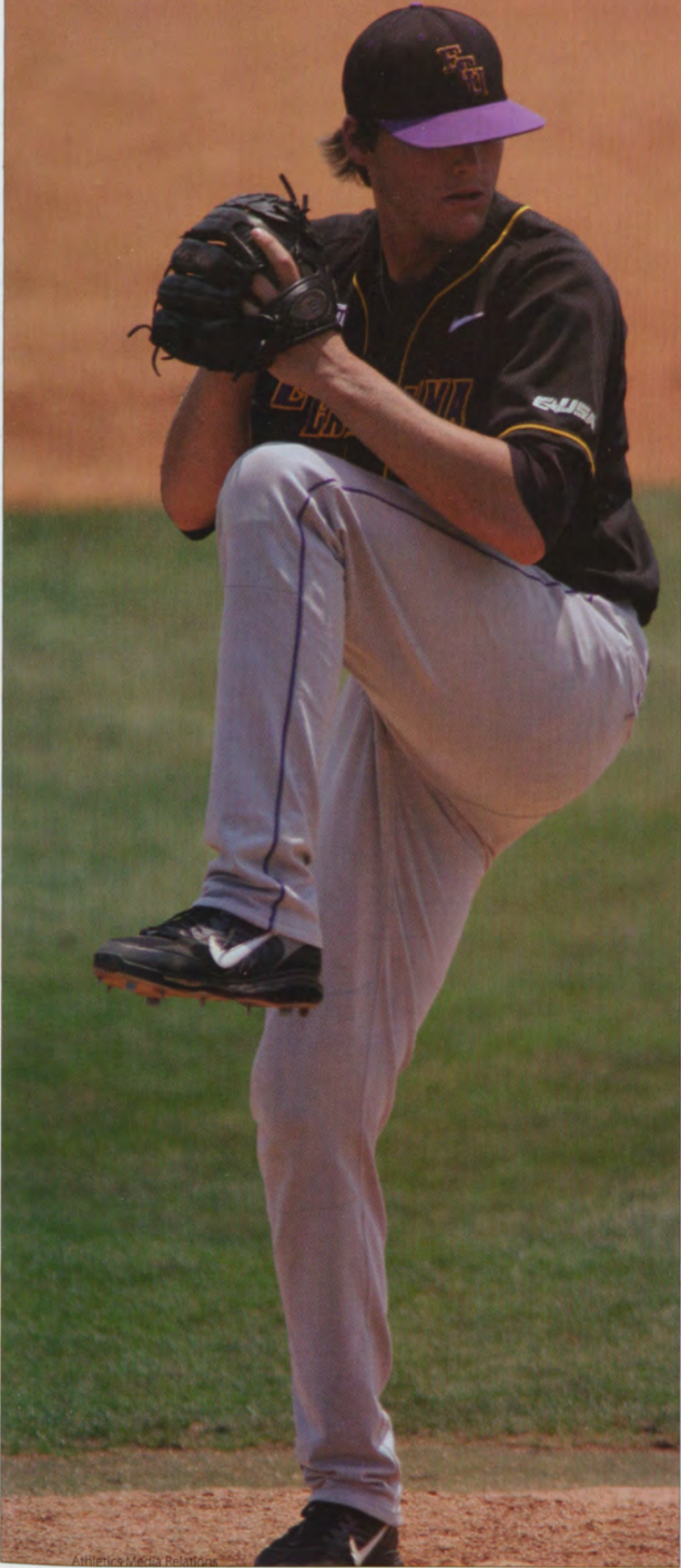
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# HONORS

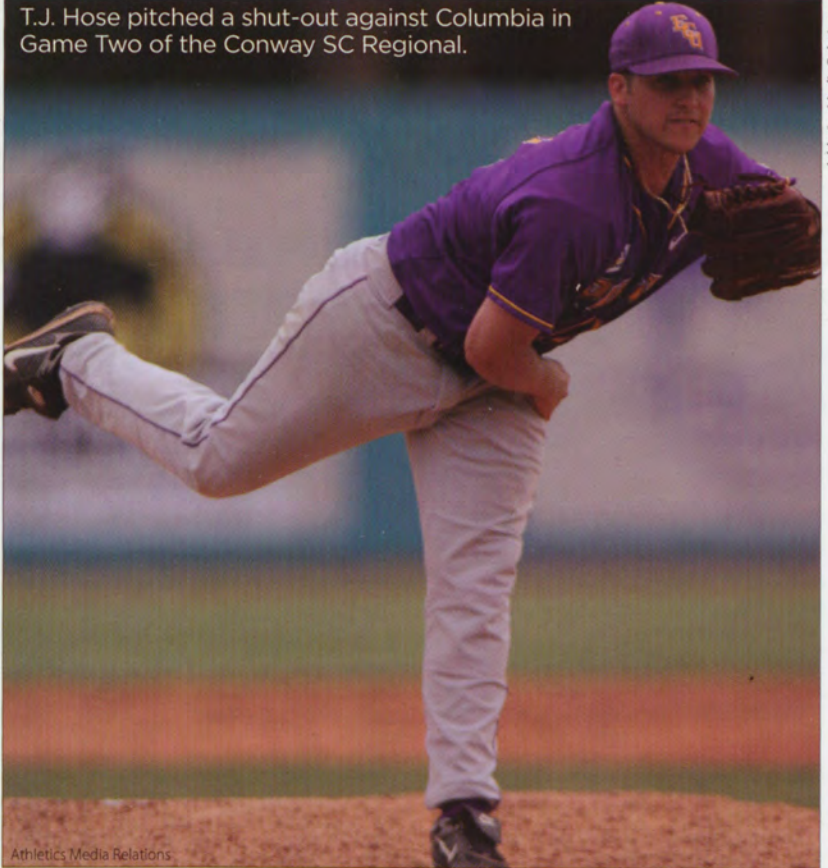
Pitcher Justin Bristow had an impressive season after transferring from Auburn University.



Outfielder Harrison Eldridge paced the Pirates out of the lead off position in the batting order.



T.J. Hose pitched a shut-out against Columbia in Game Two of the Conway SC Regional.



# CONWAY, SC REGIONAL RESULTS

## NCAA TOURNAMENT

- Game 1: Alabama 16 ECU 3
- Game 2: ECU 9 Columbia 0
- Game 3: ECU 16 Alabama 1
- Game 4: Coastal Carolina 24 ECU 11

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Pitcher Toni Paisley winds up to throw a fast pitch for the Pirates.



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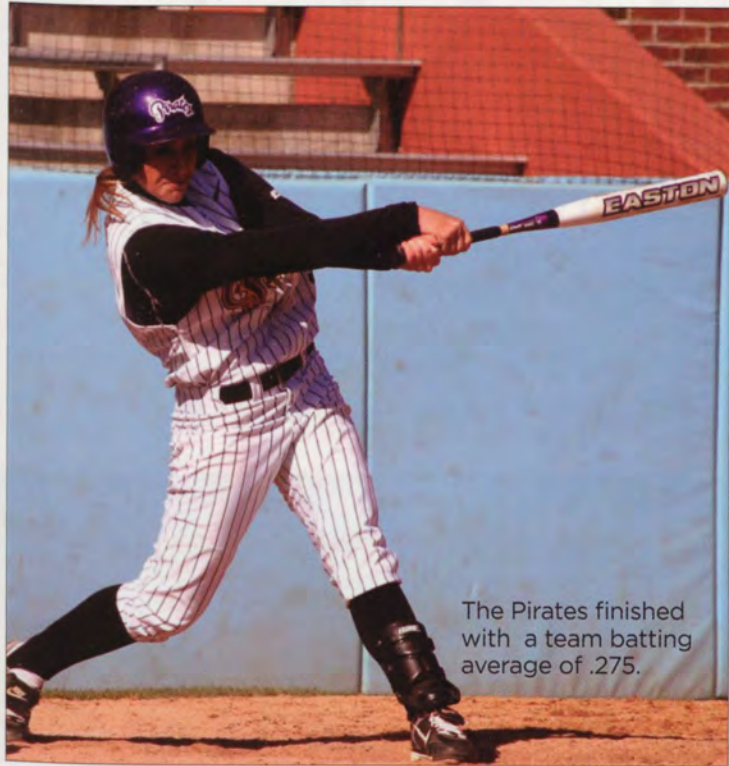
Head Coach Tracey Kee congratulates Stacey Andrews as she rounds third base.



Brooke Swann led all Pirate pitchers with a 3.25 ERA in 288.2 innings pitched.

# SOFTBALL

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The Pirates finished with a team batting average of .275.

The ECU softball team earned its second-ever bid to the NCAA Tournament in 2008 and its first-ever at-large bid. The Lady Pirates grabbed a No. 3 seed in the Baton Rouge, LA regional that featured host LSU, Louisiana-Lafayette, and Mississippi Valley State. ECU was eliminated by LSU, the No. 9 national seed. Before the 9-1 loss to the Tigers, the Pirates fell 2-1 to UL-Lafayette and picked up their first-ever tournament win over MVSU, 4-2.

The Lady Pirates dropped a 5-1 decision to a tough Houston team after an opening round victory over Marshall in the C-USA Tournament. Earlier in the season, ECU scored a surprising 3-2 victory over No. 16 North Carolina in game two of a doubleheader in Chapel Hill. In her 11th season as head coach, Tracy Kee reached the 500-win plateau with wins over Kent State and George Washington in the Carolina Classic in Chapel Hill.

Junior Brooke Swann's no-hitter versus Delaware provided another memorable moment for ECU softball in 2008. Swann, who led the team with 25 wins, allowed only two base runners in the winning effort over the Blue Hens. Sophomore Charina Sumner led ECU in hitting this season while senior Stacey Andrews led the club with 11 home runs and 39 RBI. 🍀



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# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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The Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) began the "Think Pink" initiative in 2007 to raise breast cancer awareness on the court and beyond (left).

The 2006-2007 Lady Pirates set a new bar for success at ECU after an incredible run that led them all the way to the NCAA Tournament. In turn, the expectations for this year's squad may have been a bit unrealistic, as anything less than another NCAA bid was going to be perceived as a disappointment. The Lady Pirates did not make a return trip to the "big dance", but 2008-2009 had its share of highlights.

December marked the visit of No. 25 ranked N.C. State to Minges Coliseum. The women followed up the men's shocking upset of the Wolfpack with an 89-82 victory of their own behind 22 points from junior Jasmine Young and a double-double from Young's classmate, LaCoya Terry (19 points, 10 assists). The game marked the first win over a ranked opponent in ECU women's basketball history as well as the first victory over N.C. State since 1982.

While Young and Terry led the way for the Lady Pirates, freshman guard Allison Spivey emerged as a future star, finishing third on the team in scoring with an average of 7.4 points per game.

The Lady Pirates earned a No. 8 seed in the C-USA tournament, but they were knocked out by Rice in the first round. ECU finished the season with a record of (13-17, 7-9). 🍀



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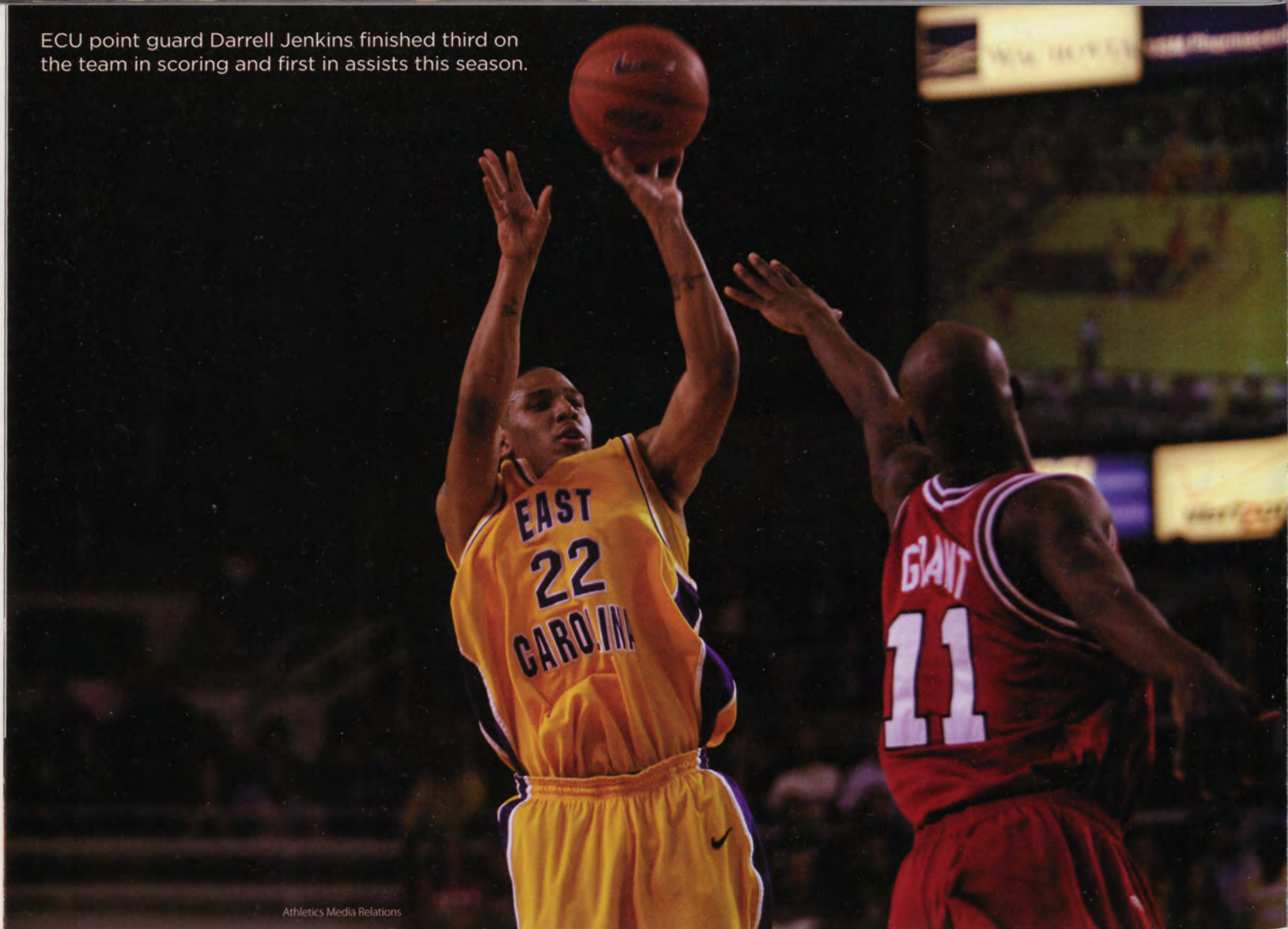


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Jasmine Young (above) and LaCoya Terry (left) starred in ECU's backcourt, averaging a combined total of 29.5 points per game.

(right) Sharon Baldwin-Tener completed her 10th overall season as a head coach and sixth season at the helm of the Lady Pirates.

ECU point guard Darrell Jenkins finished third on the team in scoring and first in assists this season.



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# TAYLOR GAGNON

SENIOR  
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

From the moment he stepped onto the court in 2004, Taylor Gagnon became a fan-favorite in Minges Coliseum. The hard working, Greenville native earned a spot as a walk-on in 2004. As his senior season approached, head coach Mack McCarthy offered Gagnon a scholarship, the culmination of three years of hard work. ECU men's basketball has seen its shares of lows in recent years, with three different head coaches since the 2004-2005 season. Through all of the personnel turnover, Gagnon has remained the one familiar face to fans. With the success of the 2007-2008 team, Gagnon's senior season may go down as the turning point in ECU men's basketball history.

**1. Major?**  
*Business Finance*

**2. What do you intend to do after college?**  
*After finishing up my undergrad, I am going to start on the MBA program here at ECU. I'm looking forward to it as I am doing a concentration in sports management. After completing that, I hope to get involved in some type of athletic administration at the University level.*

**3. Hardest class taken at ECU?**  
*Security Analysis and Portfolio Management*

**4. Best thing about playing at ECU?**  
*When Minges is packed out and rocking, I am convinced there is no better atmosphere in college basketball. If there is a better atmosphere out there I want to see it, because I would put a packed out Minges Coliseum up against any other college arena out there.*

**5. Significance of playing for ECU?**  
*I watched ECU basketball for many years before I got the opportunity to play. Getting the chance to wear the jersey and play for four years is an honor that I will carry with me the rest of my life.*

# MEN'S BASKETBALL

In an area that runs rampant with Pirate pride, the ECU basketball team has struggled to earn recognition on a football-crazed campus. Under the leadership of new head coach Mack McCarthy, the 2007-2008 team took a step forward to permanently making basketball a source of pride for the Pirate Nation.

The men's basketball team failed to stay above a .500 winning percentage but exhibited substantial improvement from years past. Even in defeat, the Pirates' competitive play earned their opponents' respect. No. 18-ranked Clemson's Minges Coliseum appearance marked the first visit of an ACC team to Greenville since 1969. The Pirates, behind a "black out" clad student section, put up a strong fight but were ultimately outlasted by the NCAA tournament bound Tigers.

The pinnacle of the season came against ECU's archrivals from Raleigh. The Wolfpack cut the ECU lead to three late, but the Pirates held on for a 75-69 shocker. The Minges Maniacs responded promptly by spilling onto the floor to celebrate one of the biggest wins in school history. The game's intensity was unmatched by any other Pirate home game of the season. McCarthy later remarked that at times the Minges crowd was "deafening."

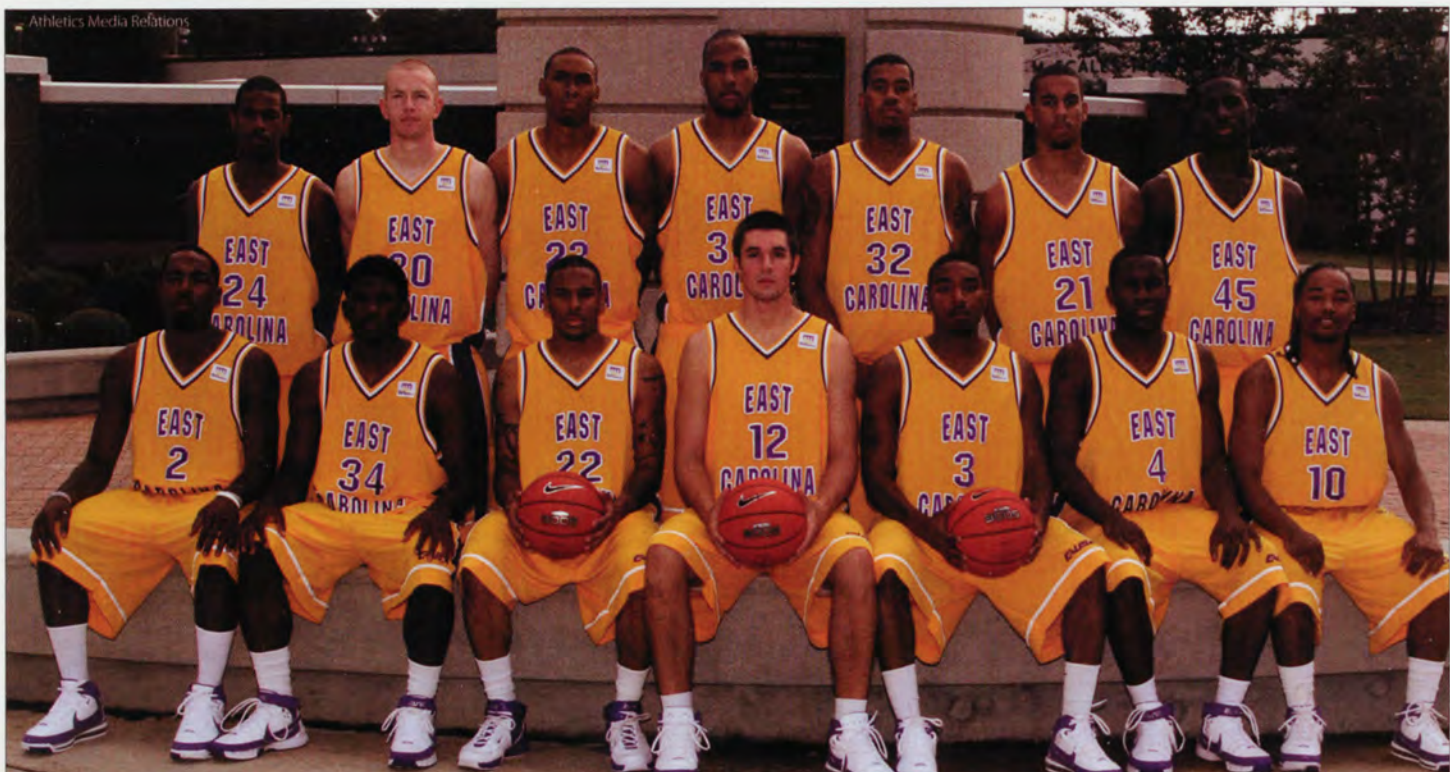
Junior Sam Hinnant exploded for 30 points in the rivalry game and paced the Pirates all season, leading the team in scoring. James Legan, a transfer from Lon Morris College, played a huge role in keeping the Pirates competitive throughout the season with a deadly shooting touch from beyond the arc. The Houston, Texas native finished behind only Hinnant in 3-point shooting.

A five-game losing streak late in the season, which included an 83-49 defeat to Marshall, put the Pirates in an all too familiar situation—but this season, they would wrap things up on a positive note. ECU closed out the season with a three-game winning streak before regular season finale and conference tournament losses. A shock 84-83 win over NCAA tournament "bubble" team Houston sent seniors Darrell Jenkins, Cory Farmer, and Taylor Gagnon out as winners in their final games at Minges. 🏀



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Coach Mack McCarthy



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The Pirates stand in respect for the National Anthem at Bunting Field.

# SOCCER

The women's soccer team made headlines in the fall after jumping out to a 5-1-2 start. The impressive beginning pushed ECU to 13<sup>th</sup> in the *Soccer Buzz* Southeast Region rankings, the highest ranking for the Pirates since 1999.

Conference play did not go quite as smoothly as ECU finished with a 3-3-3 record and an overall record of 9-5-5. The Pirates earned a No. 8 seed in the C-USA tournament and fell to top-seeded UCF 2-0.

Records, however, can sometimes be misleading. ECU never lost a game by more than 2 goals and managed a result in all but one of its seven games that went into extra time.

Junior forward Blair Heffner led the attack for the Pirates, tallying five goals on the season. Sophomore Jessica Swanson helped Heffner orchestrate the offense by accounting for six assists while junior Amber Campbell and senior Kat Norris held things down on the defensive side of the field. Campbell allowed only 12 goals on the season and snatched 83 saves in net. Norris's hard-nosed defense made her the team's Most Valuable Player, as voted on by her teammates and coaches. 🍀

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Amber Campbell had a solid season in net, allowing only 12 goals and stopping 83 shots on goal.



Kat Norris earned national recognition for her defensive play.

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Andre Thorsen's best round came at the Mizuno Southbridge Intercollegiate tournament when he finished with a score of 68.



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The Pirate Intercollegiate Tournament was the highlight of Martin Nichols' senior season.



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Tanner Briele tied for third at the Mid Pines Tournament in Pinehurst, NC.

# MEN'S GOLF

The ECU men's golf team finished with a solid 2007-2008 campaign, which concluded at the C-USA Championship in Texarkana, Arkansas. ECU finished seventh in the tournament standings just behind Tulsa and Houston, the fifth and sixth place finishers. C-USA is steadily improving every season as four teams from the league received NCAA Regional bids for the second consecutive season in 2007-2008.

The Pirates were not selected for NCAA play but had several strong finishes to hang their hats on. The season was highlighted by ECU's first tournament championship since 2005 and first championship away from its home course since 2002. The Pirates shot a school-record team total of 842 to claim the Mid Pines Intercollegiate team title in Pinehurst. ECU completed a strong September the following week in South Carolina with a third place finish at the Raines Development Intercollegiate.

Junior Andre Thorsen had an impressive season for ECU. The Norwegian native finished as the Pirates' top shooter in five different tournaments while maintaining a stroke average of 73.35. Tanner Briele finished strong with good showings in the C-USA Championship and the Cavalier Classic. The sophomore also shot a season low of 67, tying senior Chris Ault for the lowest single-round score of the season. 🍌



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# WOMEN'S GOLF

Few ECU athletic programs have histories of consistent NCAA post-season appearances. The 2007-2008 women's golf season may go a long way in building such a program. The Lady Pirates had the best season in team history in 2007-2008, finishing 12th at the NCAA East Regional in Athens, Georgia. More important, two of ECU's most prominent players were a sophomore and a freshman.

Sophomore Abby Bools was one of two ECU athletes to win a C-USA Player of the Year in 2007-2008, along with baseball player Corey Kemp. Bools also became the first Pirate golfer to win the Player of the Year award. The Hickory native finished in the Top-10 in seven out of ten events and won both the Myrtle Beach Classic and the Qdoba Invitational. Freshman Amber Littman locked down five Top-10 finishes and took home the UAB Beach Bash title. ECU finished second at the C-USA Women's Golf Championship in El Paso, Texas.

The list of accolades the Lady Pirates racked up this season speaks for itself. With such talented star power returning, women's golf may quickly rise to the top as one of ECU's most respected sports. ♣



SOPHOMORE  
**ABBY BOOLS**  
HICKORY, NORTH CAROLINA

Sophomore Abby Bools may be the best ECU athlete you have never heard of. While athletes in the higher profile sports garner most of the attention, Bools has been racking up accolades in relative anonymity. In just her second season, Bools was named Conference-USA Player of the Year. Off of the greens, Bools' impressive 3.71 GPA in History earned the Hickory native C-USA All Academic Team honors.

1. **Major?**  
*History*
2. **What do you intend to do after college?**  
*play golf professionally*
3. **Hardest class taken at ECU?**  
*Math*
4. **Something that surprised you about ECU?**  
*That you can have a good working relationship with your professors*
5. **Favorite sports other than your own?**  
*Tennis and Football*
6. **Highlight of your playing career?**  
*The highlight was when the team and I won at the tournament in Miami this year*
7. **What does it mean to be named C-USA player of the year?**  
*It's a great honor to be the player of the year and it shows that hard work pays off, I think it's only the beginning for me and this team*

In eleven events, Emelie Lind scored nine Top-20 finishes and six Top-10 finishes this season.



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Abby Bools enjoyed a very successful sophomore campaign.

Amber Littman was very productive in her first season as a Pirate, highlighted by her first-place finish at the UAB Beach Bash.

# SWIMMING & DIVING

The ECU men and women's swimming and diving teams were part of historic seasons in which head coach Rick Kobe earned his 400th career win. Kobe claimed the prestigious honor after the women's team swept a dual meet from N.C. State and William and Mary while the men notched a victory over William and Mary as well.

Both teams had their sights set on the 2008 Conference USA Swimming & Diving Championship and Invitational and both teams put forth strong showings with third place finishes. A total of 20 ECU swimmers earned all-conference honors, while 11 set school records.

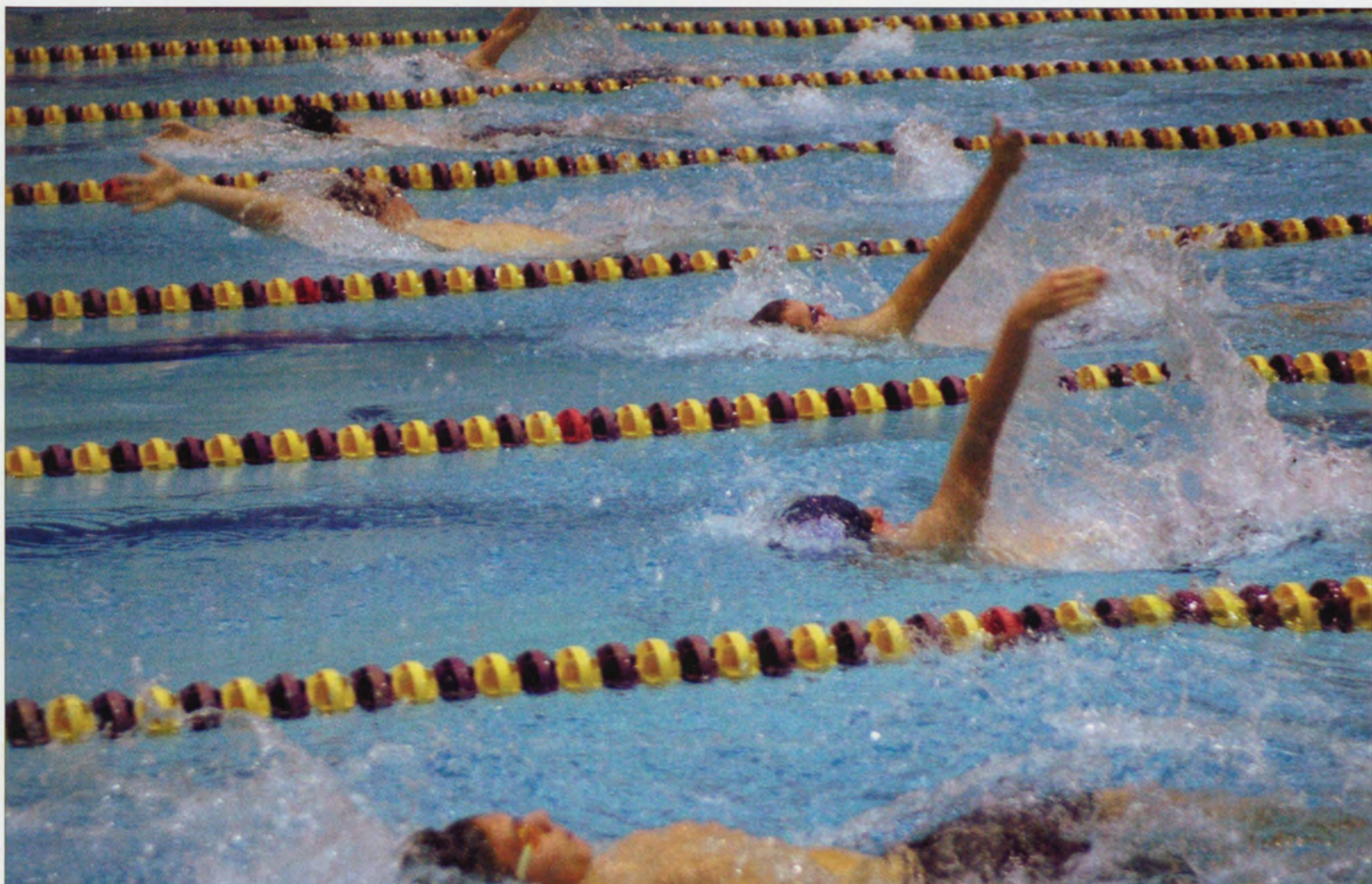
Eighteen Pirates qualified for the U.S. Short Course National Championships with Rebecca Perry and diver Christie Icenhower recording NCAA qualifying times and scores. Junior Amanda Duncan earned all-conference honors in four different events. Senior Christie Icenhower highlighted the honors on the diving side by taking home first place honors in the three-meter diving events at the Nike Cup in Chapel Hill.

Overall, the women's team had eight performances rank among the NCAA's top 100 during the fall semester, while the men's squad added three. 🐉





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# HONORS

C-USA Sportsmanship Award + Swimmer Geoff Handsfield  
NCAA Diving Qualifying Score + Christine Icenhower

Matt Peeler keeps a focused eye  
on an upcoming serve.



# MEN'S TENNIS

The ECU Men's tennis team finished the 2007-2008 season with an overall record of 13-12. The Pirates' season ended with a loss to nationally ranked Rice in the C-USA Championship Tournament. The best stretch of the season came in March with seven consecutive wins, including away victories over The Citadel and College of Charleston.

Senior Henrique Viana was selected to the All C-USA Second Team in his final season as a Pirate. The Pelotas, Brazil native ranked second among ECU singles players with 14 victories in 2008. Viana closed out his career with a total of 44 career singles wins. Sophomore Stephen Whitwell led the team with a 15-5 overall singles record. Whitwell and Bryan Oakley, his former high school teammate at Statesville Christian, led the Pirates in doubles play with 14 total wins. 🍀

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Coach Shawn Heinchon discusses strategy and insight with tennis player Stephen Whitwell.



Jaroslav Horvath, a native of Slovakia, finished the season with ten singles wins.

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# WOMEN'S TENNIS

The ECU women's tennis team finished with double-digit victories for the 13th time in the last 14 seasons. They began the spring semester with ten consecutive wins before jetting off to San Juan, Puerto Rico to face Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras, North Carolina, and UAB. ECU took two of the three matches, with the loss coming to the nationally ranked Tar Heels. The season ended with the Lady Pirates slipping past UAB, 4-2 and falling to Tulsa, 5-0 in the C-USA Championship Tournament.

Senior Mireia Gol set ECU's career singles victory record by notching her 84th win in the first round of tournament play. Gol captured victories in 11 of her 15 matches this season and was named to the All C-USA Third Team. Red-shirt freshman Tamara Sachs led the team with 15 wins on the season. In doubles play, Gol and fellow senior partner Luiza Borges led ECU with an 8-2 record. 🍷



Coach Tom Morris completed his tenth season and has the most all-time wins of any ECU women's tennis coach. (left). Brooke Walter and her partner Alex Smith had the best doubles record of the fall for the ECU team (right).



Tamara Sachs took five wins in eight singles matches during the fall semester.



USA

# TRACK and FIELD & CROSS COUNTRY

The headline of the 2007-2008 season came when ECU track and field coaching legend Bill Carson retired after 40 seasons.

Carson began his ECU coaching career in 1967 and is credited with building the Track and Field program from the ground up. Under his guidance, ECU athletes advanced to the NCAA National Championships 18 of the last 19 years. Carson also built a reputation for developing world-class athletes; he produced 70 All-Americans during his time at ECU and served as an assistant coach for the United State Junior Olympic Team in 2004.

The men's track and field squad posted a sixth place finish at the 2008 C-USA Indoor Championships, while the women finished in 10th place. Three Pirates took home individual honors at the Duke Twilight Meet in the last competition of the regular season. Junior Amy Hart won the pole vault event, while classmate Danielle Eiler won the discus throw. Daniel Varela, a freshman from Knightdale, took home the discus throw title for the men.

In cross country, the men earned a seventh-place finish in the C-USA championships, while the women took eighth. Freshman Brittany Copeland led the charge for the women with a 17th-place showing (18:59), while sophomore Andrew Nastasiak led the men with a 29th place (27:43) finish. ♣

The high jump can be a difficult event to conquer, but the Pirates earned as high as 7th place in the event this season.





Ron Wright finished with third- and fifth-place honors in the 400 meter dash at the C-USA Outdoor Championships

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Coach Curt Kraft offers his track and field expertise to one of his athletes.

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Will Collins keeps a steady pace throughout a meet.

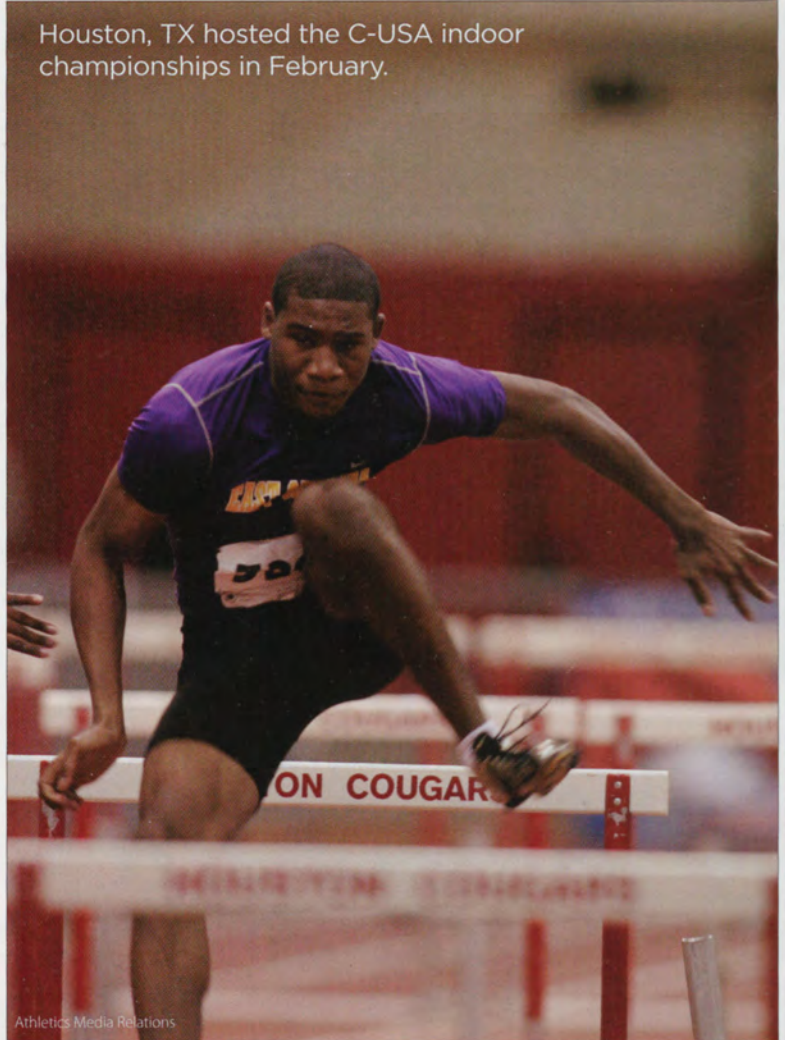
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The women's cross country team took eighth place at the C-USA championships.



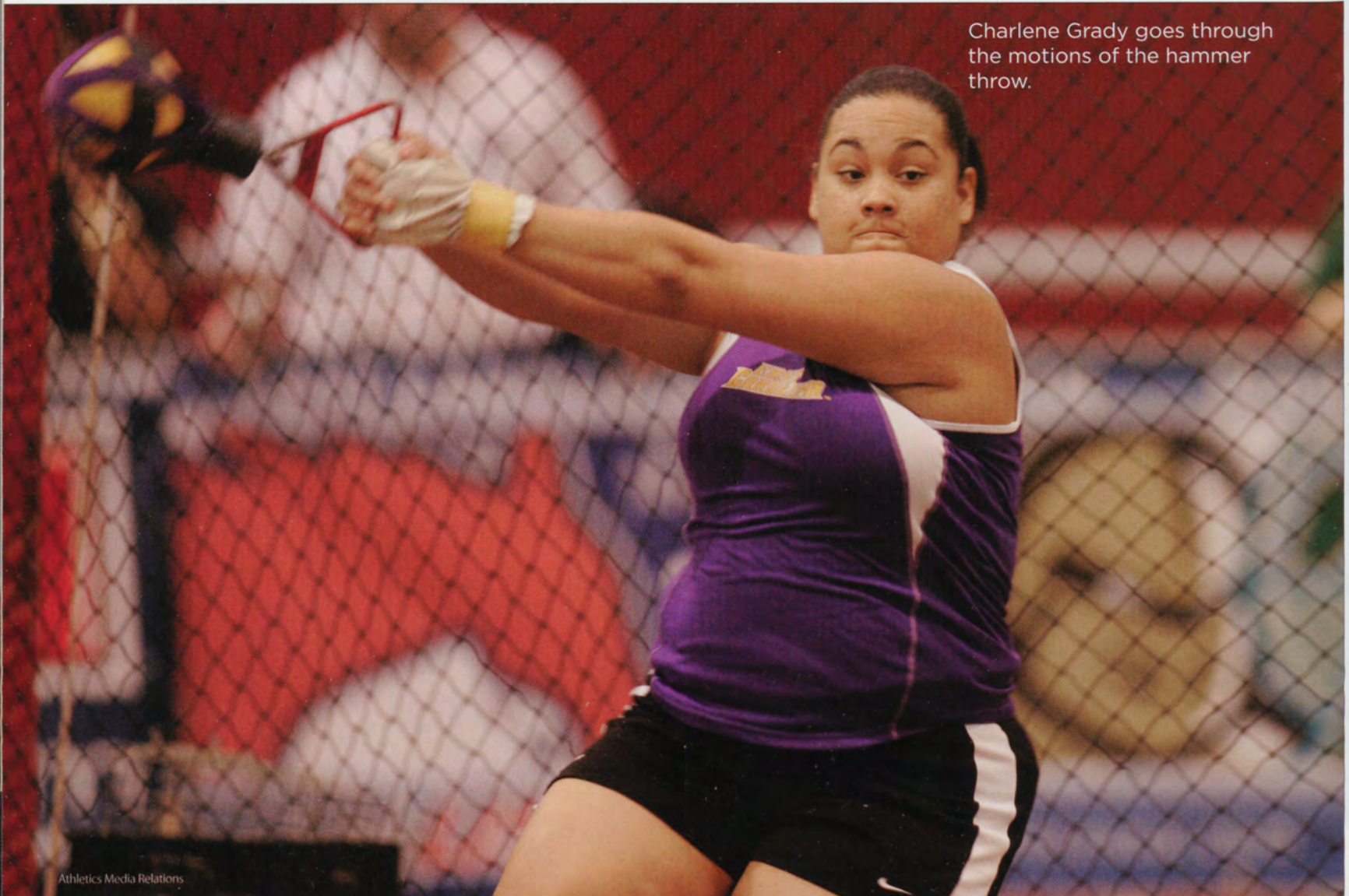
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Houston, TX hosted the C-USA indoor championships in February.



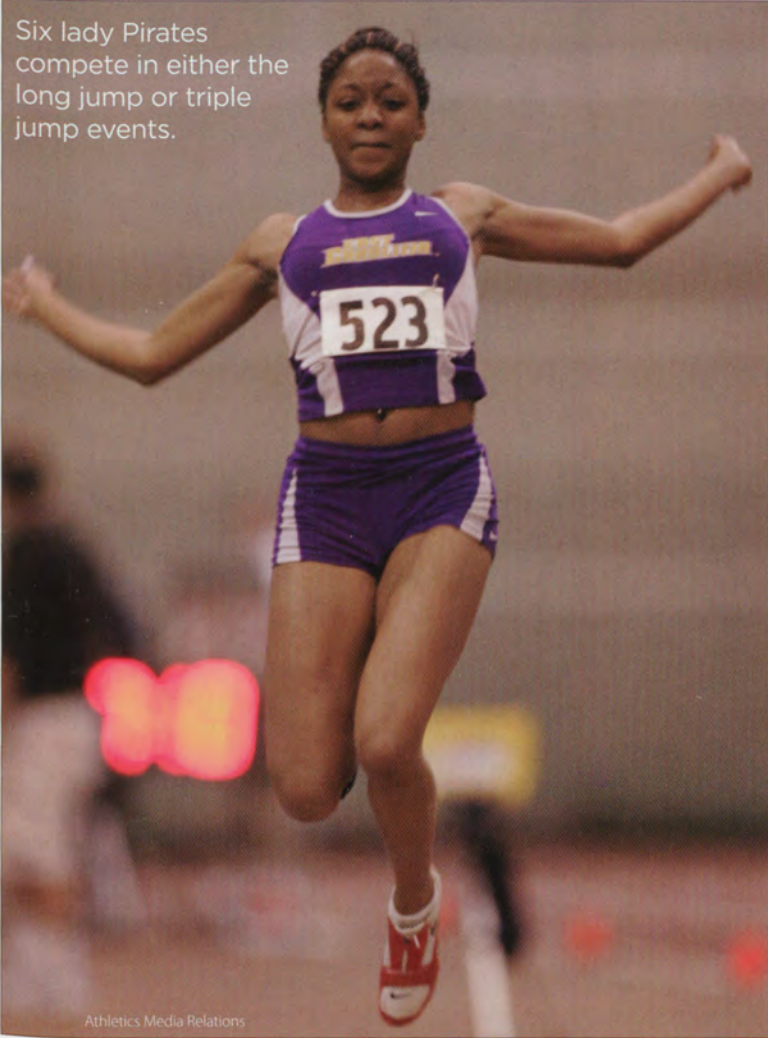
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Charlene Grady goes through the motions of the hammer throw.



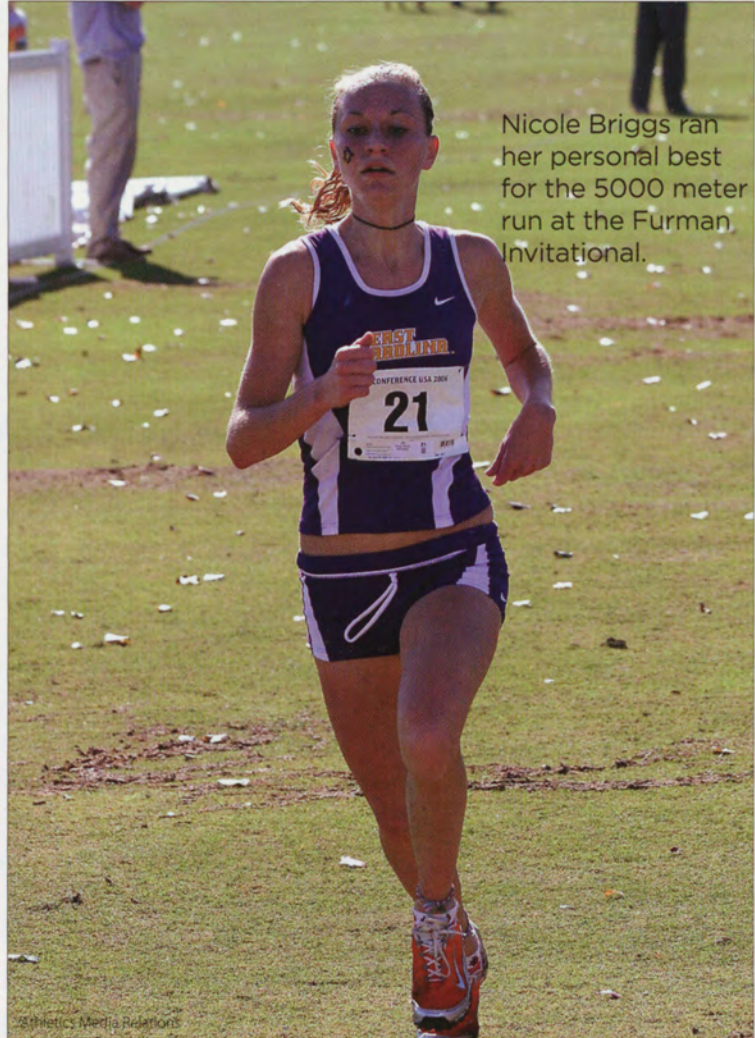
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Six lady Pirates compete in either the long jump or triple jump events.



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Nicole Briggs ran her personal best for the 5000 meter run at the Furman Invitational.



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The team relays were a strong point for the Pirates this season.



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# VOLLEYBALL

A lack of experience is the likely culprit for the ECU volleyball team's inability to develop consistency during the 2007 campaign. Seniors Kelley Wernert and Mignon Dubenion, joined by junior Trish Monroe, comprised the upperclassmen on a roster that featured 5 freshmen, 1 red-shirt freshman, and four sophomores.

ECU appeared to be contenders early on in C-USA play with a 3-2 start including wins over SMU, UCF, and UTEP. The Pirates' slip began with the visit of a heavy hitting Tulane team. The Green Wave, who went on to finish second in C-USA, outlasted ECU 3-1 in a closely contested match. The defeat began a six-game losing skid that included two losses to eventual C-USA champion Marshall.

The Pirates were knocked out in the quarterfinals of the C-USA tournament by the same Thundering Herd team after a 3-0 win over SMU in the opening round.

Wernert led ECU in nearly every statistical category while Dubenion created an intimidating defensive presence at the net. Freshman setter Katie Koop accounted for over 1000 assists in her first season as a Pirate.

ECU finished with an overall record of 16-17 and 6-10 in conference play. 🍀



**KELLEY WERNERT**  
HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILLINOIS SENIOR

Kelley Wernert's amazing senior season solidified her status as one of the greatest ECU volleyball players of all-time. In October, Wernert landed an astounding 30 kills against C-USA rival Memphis to become ECU's all-time leader in the category. Wernert also led the team in kills, kills per game, attempts, aces, aces per game, solo blocks, total blocks, and points per game. Wernert was named to the First Team of C-USA for the second consecutive season. Wernert became the face of volleyball during her stint at ECU but is always quick to credit her teammates for her success.

**1. Major?**

*Physical Education, Concentration in Psychology*

**2. What do you intend to do after college?**

*After I graduate, I am going to stay in Greenville for the summer to workout and teach private volleyball lessons. Then I am going to go tryout for Professional volleyball overseas in August. I go on a 10 day tour in Europe and hopefully will get recruited to play for a country.*

**3. Hardest class taken at ECU?**

*Psyc 3310-Intro to Neuroscience*

**4. Something that surprised you about ECU?**

*One thing that surprised me was how small the town of Greenville actually was but how occupied I still was doing so many things. Everyone in the community is so involved with athletics and the students. It is nice to see how friendly and warm everyone you meet is.*

**5. Highlight of your playing career?**

*When I was told I was National Player of the Week in September. I had just had a great week of playing in a tournament at George Washington and a couple other matches. I was told at practice, and it was one of the best awards I have ever received.*



Stephanie Turner attempts to keep the ball alive for the Pirates.



Libero Trish Monroe (above, right) led the team with her strong defense during the 2007 fall season.



Outside hitter Kelley Wernert prepares to defend a serve at the net.



Intramural sports cover a wide array of athletics, including basketball, softball, football, soccer for men and women, and dodgeball. These events are organized through Campus Recreation and Wellness.

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# INTRAMURAL & CLUB SPORTS



The equestrian team had three riders qualify for regionals in the spring of 2008.

## CLUB HIGHLIGHTS

Club sports hosted 35 home events on 22 different weekends during the fall and spring semesters

The field hockey team was selected for the elite 8 regional competition

Softball won an eight-team tournament in chapel hill in the fall of 2007.

Figure skating hosted a local skills competition at Bladez on Ice

The golf team finished first place in their division in the spring of 2008

Isshinryu, a martial arts discipline, enjoyed three successful competitions

Scuba traveled to the NC coast for a four day, three-night dive trip

Men's soccer went undefeated for the spring 2008 season

# RUGBY

What do Albuquerque, New Mexico and Greenville, NC have in common? The answer is: not very much, but that doesn't bother ECU's men's and women's rugby teams - nor did the nearly 2,000 mile trip there to compete in the National Collegiate Club Rugby Division II National Tournament. It was the first appearance on USA Rugby's national stage for either squad.

The men's side lost an early heartbreaker to Utah Valley State 13-11, sending ECU into the consolation bracket. The Pirates went on to lose to Northern Colorado but finished as the seventh best team in the country [DII]. The women's team lost their first game to Clairemont but bounced back with a win over Western Washington University, good enough for a fifth place finish in the nation [DII]. The team's captain, Jennifer Larrimore tallied two tries in the win while Rebecca Deal added the other score.

The journey began in Tuscaloosa, Alabama for both teams at the South Regionals in March. The men routed Western Kentucky before holding on for close wins against South Florida and Wake Forest to advance to New Mexico. The women also sailed through their bracket to punch their ticket to the desert oasis.

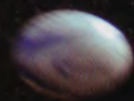
In recent years, Greenville, NC has been nationally recognized as one of the great "sports towns" in the entire country. Sports such as football and baseball have long been engrained in the culture of the "Emerald City". Basketball, of course, is a hot topic in any corner of the state. Greenville has become a Mecca for the sport of BMX. Even ice hockey is developing an underground following thanks to the success of ECU's club team. With both the men's and women's rugby teams gaining national recognition, it is time to add rugby to the list. ♣



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ECU's scrum tactics propelled them all the way to the national championship in New Mexico.

Before joining the rugby team, fly-half Robert Lee was a kicker on ECU's football team.



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An ECU rugby player attempts to bring the ball down against NC State (left). A quick pass helps the Pirates maintain possession against the Wolfpack (above).



The ECU ice hockey team celebrates after the final series of the season against South Carolina.

# ICE HOCKEY

## CLUB SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

The ECU club ice hockey team had high expectations heading into the 2007-2008 season. In just its third season, the team began to shed the role of underdog and embrace their newfound reputation as a winning team with a winning program.

The Pirates cracked the Top-5 of the ACHA Division III South Region polls for the first time in the club's history but slipped out of the Top-10 late in the season, killing any hopes of making the South Region Tournament. ECU finished with a record of 14-4 with an October matchup against Division II opponent N.C. State highlighting the schedule. The Pirates had never defeated the Wolf Pack on the ice, but this game marked the Pack's first trip to Greenville. With thunderous roars from a packed Bladez on Ice crowd following every goal, ECU held on for a surprising 6-4 victory.

The team said goodbye to seniors Jon Ciecko, Corey Fleitz, Jon Huck, Jon Koritz, Mark Linzer, and Brent Falcon. All six were original members of the first ECU ice hockey team in 2005.

One step inside the Bladez on Ice building on a Friday night in hockey season will reveal just how far along goaltender Brent Falcon's dream has come. Just having a team on the ice was special in the early goings; but now, the team has attracted a following and is enjoying increasing attention from local media outlets. The atmosphere on game days around the rink is often recognized as one of the best in the south, a credit to the kind of club Falcon helped create. Falcon is credited with founding the team along with teammate Corey Fleitz and former player Jordan Meyers. The fifth year senior had other responsibilities than playing, ranging anywhere from scheduling to developing sponsorship packages. Falcon will pass his pads on to freshman Matt Dalgetty, but his impact will be forever felt around ECU ice hockey. ❄️



Jon Koritz was one of six seniors on this year's ice hockey team.



Defenseman Ryan Konchalski pins a player from NC State against the boards.

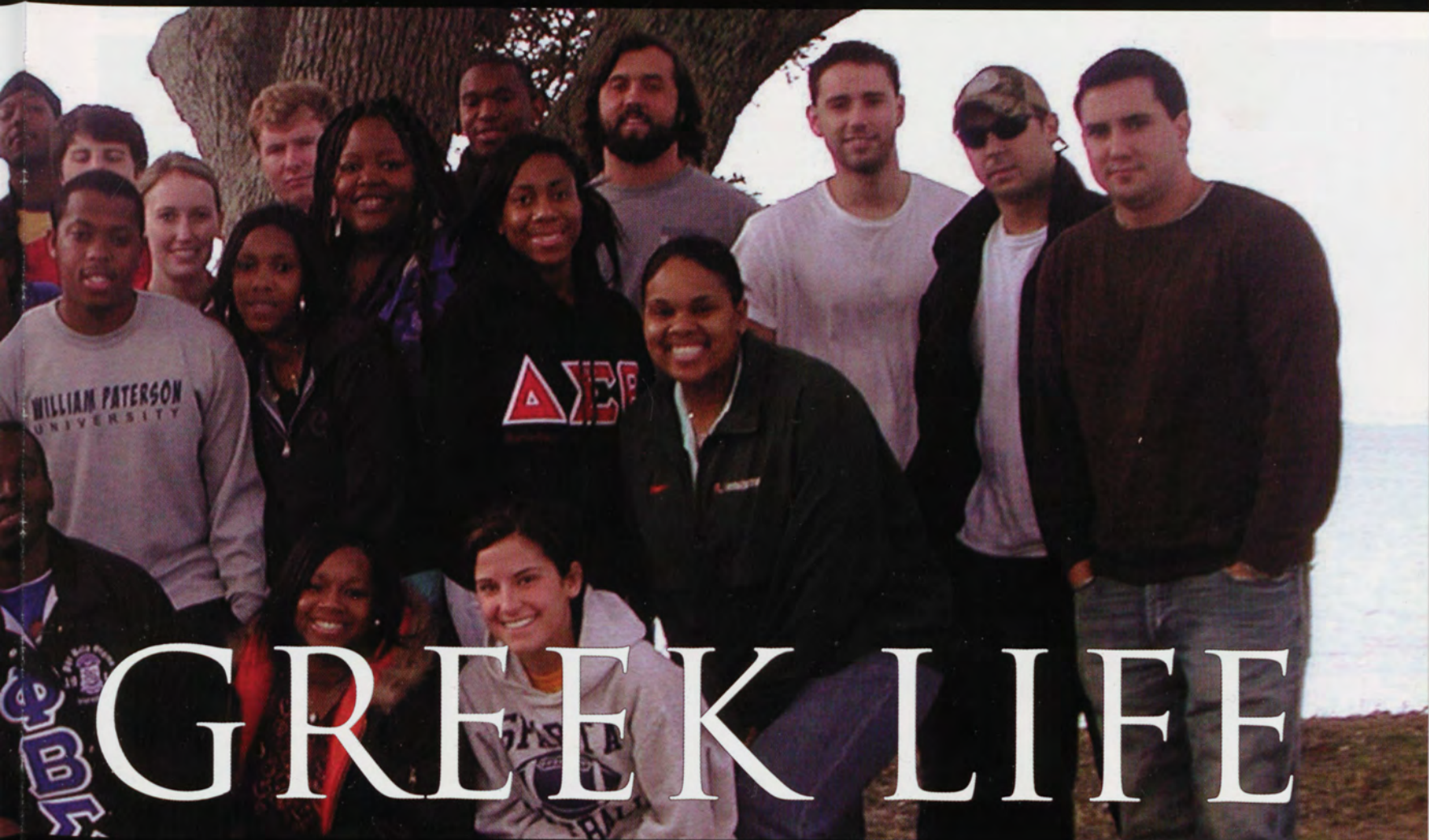


Forward Sean Burns had a breakout debut season leading the Pirates in goals.

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# GREEK LIFE

Beta Theta Pi  
Delta Chi  
Delta Sigma Phi  
Kappa Alpha Order  
Kappa Sigma  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Phi Kappa Psi  
Phi Kappa Tau  
Pi Kappa Alpha  
Pi Kappa Phi  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Sigma Pi  
Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Theta Chi



# Interfraternity Council

## The Essence of Oneness and Brotherhood

The Interfraternity Council (IFC), under the umbrella of the North-American Interfraternity Conference, supports and believes in the bonding experience between college men. Challenges, rewards, and positivity are all lifelong products of fraternal membership in any of the fifteen fraternities within IFC here at East Carolina. It is more than wearing Greek letters and going to mixers; it is about networking and creating friendships that will last beyond the college careers of its members. It is about personal development through scholarship, leadership, and service. More over, being a member of IFC is about sharing experiences with like-minded individuals who share common goals and values.



# National Pan-Hellenic Council

**Working Together to Achieve Educational, Social, Economic, and Political Empowerment**

The National Pan-Hellenic Council, Inc. (NPHC) is a coalition of the nine (9) largest historically African-American Greek-letter fraternities and sororities, currently representing over 1.5 million members internationally. The organization boasts a diverse membership comprised of students, celebrities, corporate, political and community leaders.

The NPHC was organized on May 10, 1930 on the campus of Howard University. For over seventy-five (75) years, members of the constituent Greek-letter organizations of NPHC have convened to discuss and address issues of mutual concern. The collective social and economic power of the NPHC has been a major source of change for the African-American community since its inception.



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Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Phi

Chi Omega

Delta Zeta

Kappa Delta

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Zeta Tau Alpha



# Panhellenic Council

**Grow, Give, Lead, Succeed**

The Panhellenic Council combines the college social experience with service and camaraderie among its members. Young women who choose to associate with any of the nine sororities under the National Panhellenic Council (NPC) here at ECU choose to bond and connect with like-minded individuals and share goals of being interdependent with one another. NPC is a sisterhood that is dedicated to philanthropic activities and communal events.

NPC presents a unique experience throughout college years, but the value goes beyond the on-campus tenure of the sorority sisters. Ideals established in NPC sorority life create a continuous, increasing circle of service under the umbrella of the National Panhellenic Conference. Various events develop the individual's potential through leadership opportunities and group efforts supported by local and national chapters.



No matter the letters,



## Service Highlights

Salvation Army Clothing Drive  
Relay for Life  
Little Willie Center Volunteering  
Festival of Trees  
Take Back the Night March

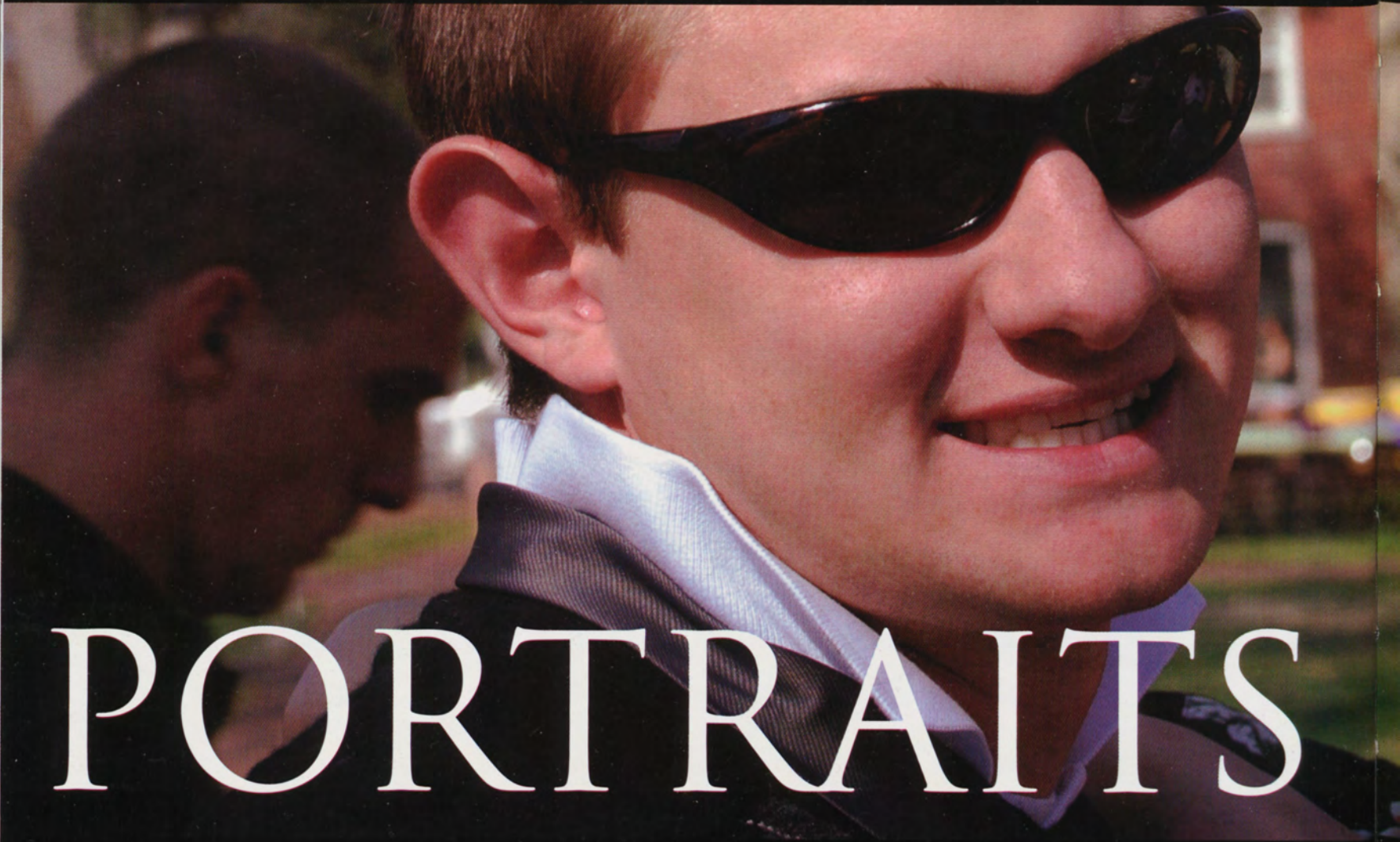
**Total Volunteer Hours: 13,000**

ALS Walk & Highway clean-up  
Safe Haven Community Center  
Habitat for Humanity 5K Race  
MLK Day Challenge  
PC Stars tutoring program

**Total Monetary Donations: \$36,431**



**we are all Greek together.**



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 Kemoy Allen  
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 Uchechi Anumudu



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 Elizabeth Baker



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 Ashli Barnes  
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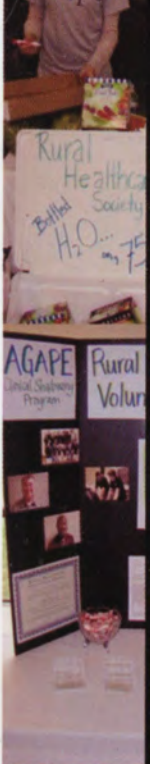


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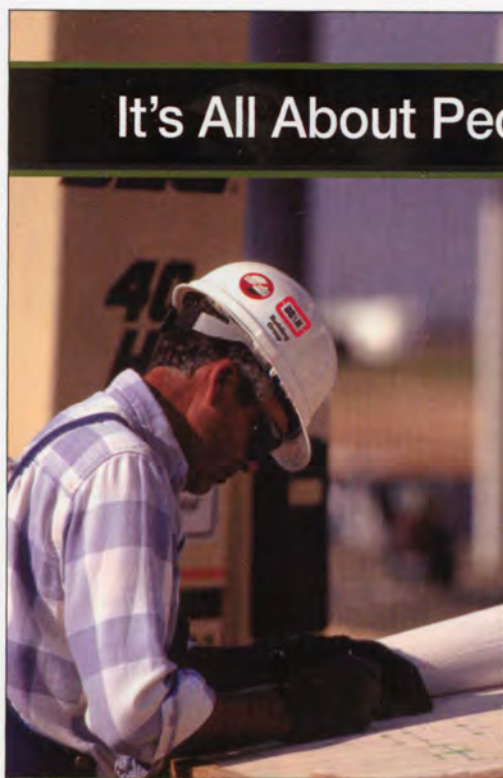
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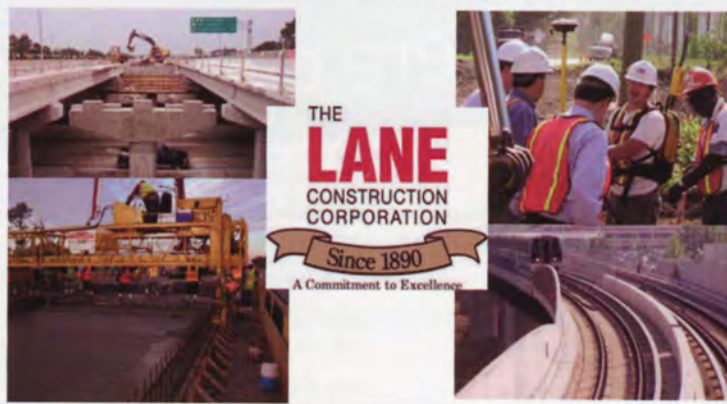
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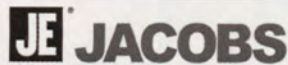
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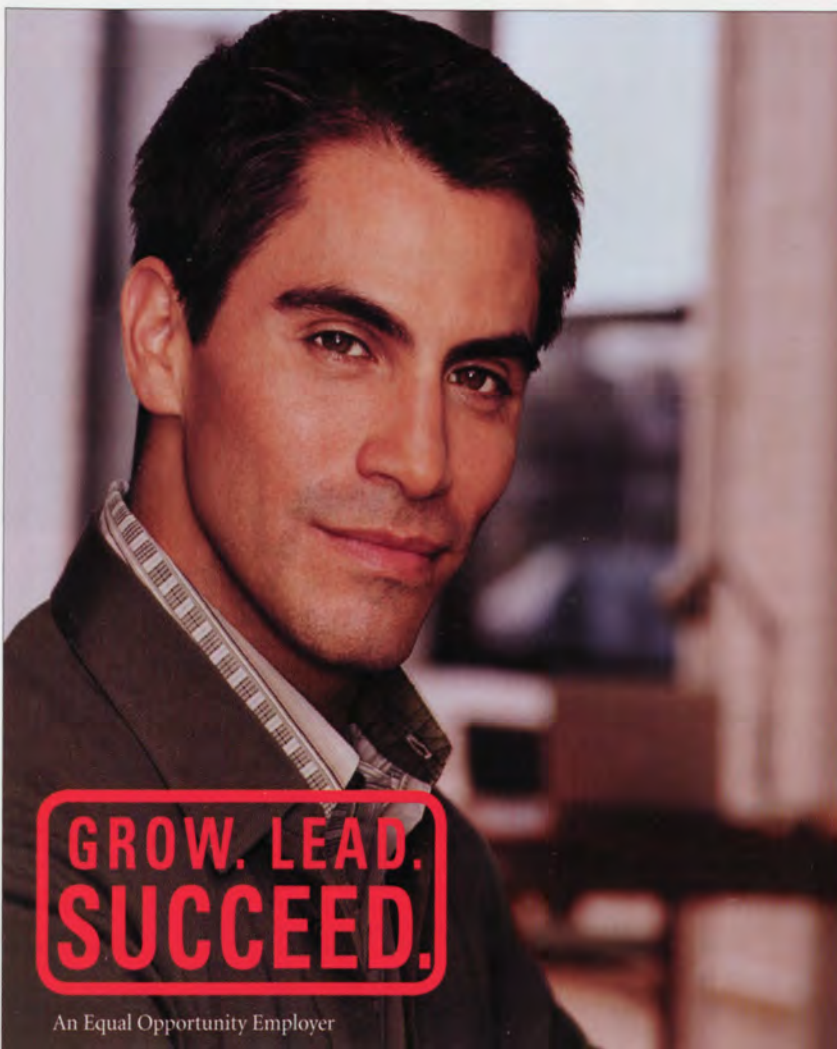
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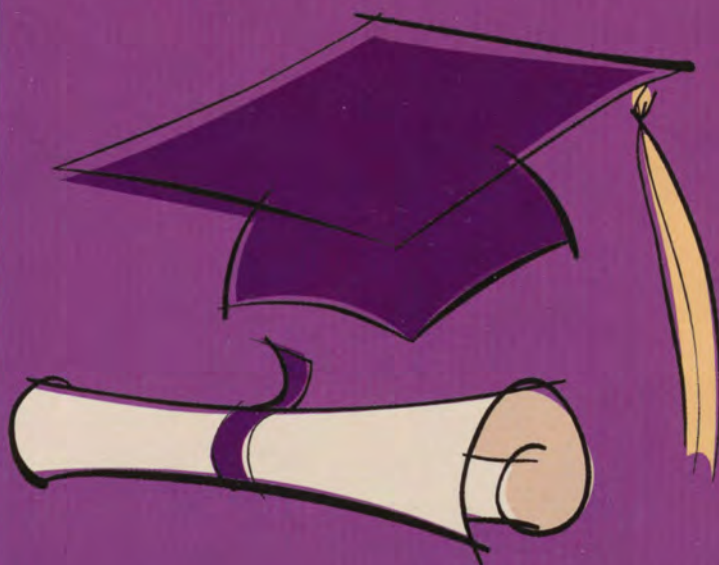
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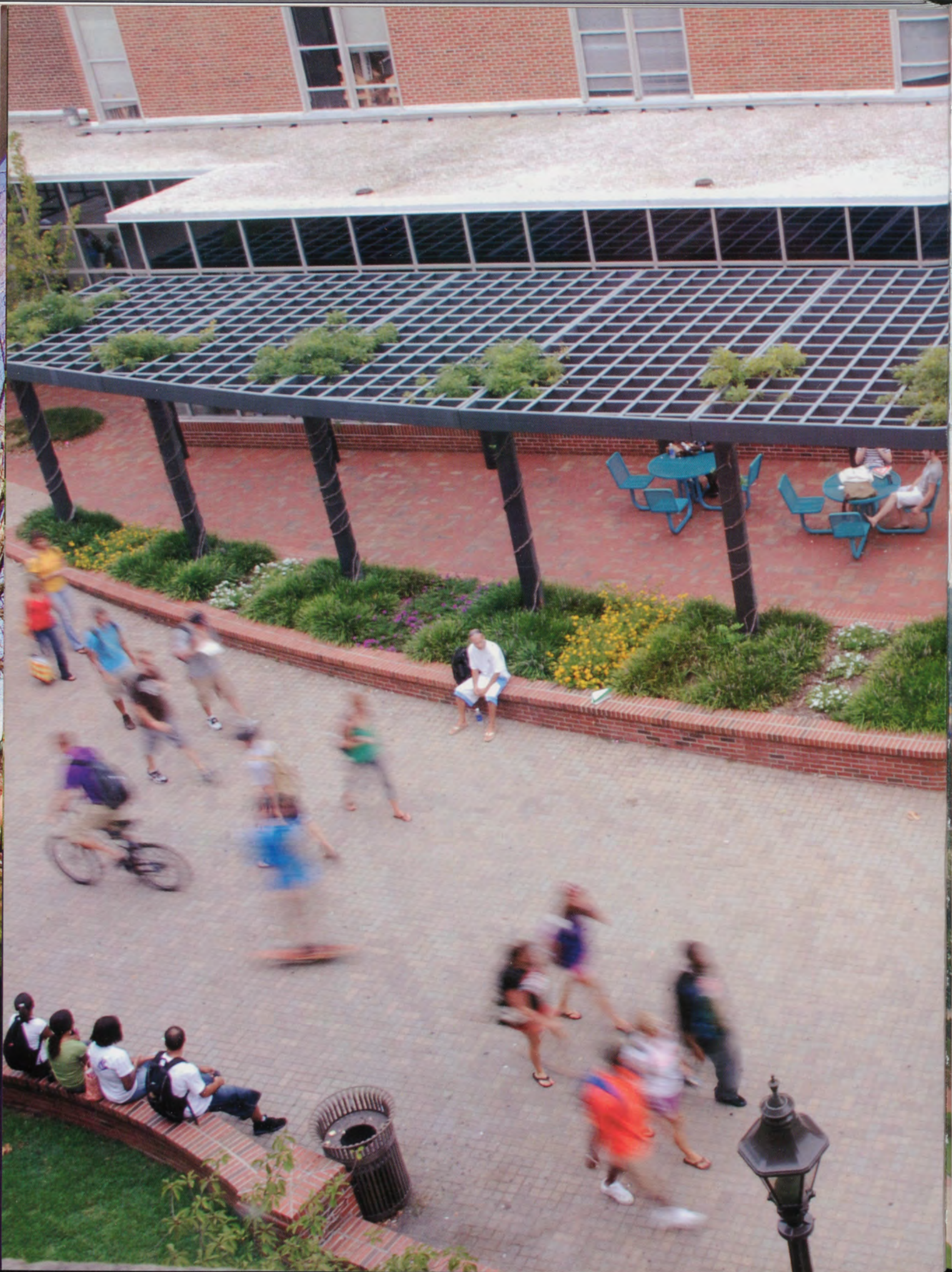


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