



Alleged noose found in the basement of Belk Hall



No indication has been made that it was a noose such as the ones above.

Incident is under investigation

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NEWS EDITOR

An alleged noose was found in the basement of Belk Hall on September 19, which led to an investigation of the incident on September 23.

Todd Johnson, interim vice provost of student affairs and associate chancellor of campus living and dining, answered questions about the investigation during the Black Student Union (BSU) meeting on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

The police responded to the incident around 2 p.m. on the day that the incident was reported. The object was not in the same condition as reported upon the

arrival of the police.

"The evidence was not intact when the police arrived," Johnson said.

We believe it to be hanging in the basement for at least an hour, according to Johnson.

To help aid the administration and the ECU Police Department in uncovering whether or not the claim is true, video footage and student interviews are being used as evidence.

Some students questioned why anyone has yet to be identified as the person who hung the object if cameras monitor activity in the basement of Belk.

"There are certain angles that won't allow everything to be captured," Johnson said.

Completion of reviewing the videotapes has not been reached, according to Johnson.

Other things are contributing to the wrap up of the investigation.

When asked if the supposed noose is in the custody of the police department, Johnson said, "We have some physical evidence."

Some students seem disappointed that the administration didn't make an effort to inform the student body earlier.

"As an individual, I'm a little disappointed but knowing the administration, I understand that they were trying to confirm all the facts," said Patrick Dixon, BSU president.

The investigators of the incident seem to have good reasons for not exposing this information to the public.

"During the diligent investigation we want to be as through

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Organizations within a student's major can be a great resume builder, a fun way to meet friends on campus and a good way to network. Find out what clubs are in your major.....Page A6



The Pirates return home this weekend to face a strong, versatile UCF squad. Turn to the sports section for an in-depth preview of the game and coach Holtz' take on how ECU's defense stacks up against the Knights' potential All-American running back Kevin Smith.....Page A12



The ECU cross-country team hosted the Pirate Invitational this past weekend at Lake Kristi. Check out the sports section for a full-recap of the race and to find out how the Pirates fared and what personal records were shattered.....Page A13

ECU employees required to take sexual harassment and discrimination training

Hiring process changes slightly

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New and returning employees at ECU have been greeted with a recent addition to the hiring process.

ECU's Office of Equal Opportunity and Equity (EOE) has instated a program with the purpose of reaching its staff and workforce more easily than with programs previously used.

The program is known as New Media Learning, and through two of its modules helps to educate employees in the fields of preventing sexual harassment and employment discrimination.

"We wanted to take the best practices and technology and form a tool to help educate what it is like to work in diverse work

places," said Taffye Clayton, program director at the Office of EOE. "New Media is a step in the right direction."

Previously, ECU held classes to educate employees about sexual harassment and employment discrimination.

These classes were always full and taught by a single member of the EOE's staff.

"Through New Media, we can reach out to all employees including students employed at ECU, which is over 5,000," said Lakesha Alston, program specialist for the Office of EOE.

"Now we can offer something online that you can take conveniently and at your leisure."

New Media Learning allows their numbers speak for themselves, boasting a "98 percent annual renewal rate" from their customer list.

Among the 100 schools utilizing New Media Learning

nationwide are fellow schools in the UNC system.

"We began researching with New Media approximately two years ago, as part of the UNC system," Alston said.

"We later received a contract for New Media Learning in March."

The modules went into effect Aug. 1, requiring all existing employees to complete the training by Dec. 31.

A list of those who do not complete the training will be filed with the Office of EOE, which will then in turn complete a follow-up on these employees.

A refresher course in the New Media program will be mandatory in two years for anyone who completes the training.

New Media Learning was unavailable for questioning.

This writer may be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.



Measures are being taken to avoid sexual harassment and discrimination in the workplace at ECU.

2007 Fall Career Fair

Today students can attend one of the largest career events in the North Carolina. The 2007 Fall Career Fair will be held at the Greenville Convention Center and Health Sciences Building from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Students can dress to impress with resume in hand to present out to perspective employers. Employers will be on site to offer students information about internships, co-ops and full-time career opportunities. Students from all majors are encouraged to attend. For more information visit the Career Center Web site at ecu.edu/e3careers/forstudents/career-fairs.asp or call 252-328-6850.

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Run for Respiration set for Saturday

Respiratory health awareness promoted

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The Brody School of Medicine's Division of Pulmonary and Critical Care will host its second annual Run for Respiration on October 6.

The Run for Respiration, which aims to educate the community about respiratory health, will begin at 8:30 a.m. in front of Omega Sports on Evans Street.

The event will offer the community a chance to participate in either a one-mile fun walk or an 8K run through the Lynndale neighborhood.

"We thought that this event would be a great way to get the community involved in walking and running," said Alice Hyatt, clinical nurse specialist for Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine. "We want to make the community aware of lung diseases and also raise money for local research on respiratory health to be done."

All of the money raised at the Run for Respiration will go directly to the Medical Foundation and the research will be done at ECU's pulmonary labs.

"It's really a neat event because a lot of times you raise money for things and it goes elsewhere, so you never get to see what is done with the funds," Hyatt said.

"This event is different, every bit of money raised at the run will stay here in Greenville."

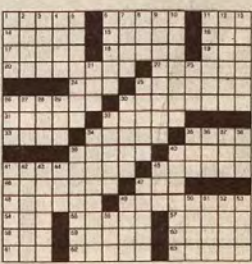
This year the Run for Respiration hopes to raise more than \$10,000 through sponsors from local businesses, pharmaceutical companies, home health companies, individuals and entry fees.

"We want to build on last year's tremendous success," said Mani Kavuru, division chief and founder of the race.

"Last year we had over

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2007 Fall Career Fair
Thursday, Oct. 4
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Greenville Convention Center Health Sciences Building
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"Values Auction"
Thursday, Oct. 4
Sunday, Oct. 14
5 p.m.

The values auction is a fun and interactive exercise designed to help you determine what you want out of your school experience and a future career. Bidding on different life/career values helps you figure out what's important and what isn't. Discussion will follow on how to apply what was learned during the seminar in picking a major or occupation. Get you started on your journey into the person you've always wanted to be!
Facilitated by: Dr. Christopher Scott.
For more information on this and other activities, visit the Center for Counseling and Student Development Web site at ecu.edu/studentlife/counselingcenter/ or call 252-328-4846.

Tearing Down the Wall of Hate
Friday, Oct. 5
1 p.m.

MSC Room 244 and LWCC Yard
The wall will be pulled down by human hands in a symbolic representation of humanity toppling the walls of hate and injustice, thus allowing passage to a proud and bright future. Participants will then be encouraged to take a piece of the broken wall to remind them to take action and be a catalyst for changing the writing on the wall.

Taking Care of Business: Marketing and Supply Chain Management
Tuesday, Oct. 9
5-6:30 p.m.
Bate 1032

"Taking Care of Business: Marketing and Supply Chain Management" is a program offered to anyone interested in the Marketing and Supply Chain Management arena. Students will have the opportunity to learn everything they want to know about Marketing and Supply Chain Management from the College of Business Chair, Faculty, and alumni - what is Marketing and Supply Chain Management, what types of jobs are available to students with a management information systems concentration, what are the starting salaries - anything related to the Marketing and Supply Chain Management field. The presentation is informal and allows for a great deal of questions and answers from the audience. Pizza will be served.
For more information on this and other activities, visit the College of Business Advising Center Web site at ecu.edu/cs-bus/advisors.cfm or call 252-328-5571.

"First Year Jitters"
Tuesday, Oct. 9
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Hate Out Week Immigration
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Hate Out Week Tearing Down the Wall of Hate
MSC Room 244 & LWCC Yard
1 p.m.

Multicultural Potluck
LWCC
2 p.m.

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Acid Park
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5-8 p.m.

Multicultural Book Club
LWCC Gallery
7 p.m.

Late Night @ MSC
7 p.m.-2 a.m.

6 Sat

Football UCF Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium
7:30 p.m.

2nd Annual Run for Respiration
Omega Sports, Greenville
8:30 a.m. registration

7 Sun

Women's Volleyball Tulane
1:00 p.m.
Greenville, N.C.

8 Mon

Taking Care of Business Management Information Systems
Bate 1032
5-6:30 p.m.

9 Tues

Blood Drive
Noon
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First Year Jitters
6 p.m.
MSC MPR

Fiesta
6-8 p.m.
LWCC Yard

ACHIEVE: What You Need to Know to Register for the Spring Semester
7-8 p.m.
Garrett Hall Lobby

10 Wed

ECU's Voyages of Discovery lecture:
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as possible," Johnson said. BSU members asked questions that sparked conversation about what would be done to remedy the situation if someone is identified as the person who hung the indecent gesture. "As in any incident involving a student at the university, it will be taken through our student judicial system," Johnson said. If the person is identified as a non-student, the punishment will be handled by the police, according to Johnson. The investigation is expected to conclude by the end of the week. The investigation is about 80 percent done, according to Johnson. A report will be issued to the campus community on all the findings of the investigation as well as a follow-up visit with the members of BSU to share the results. Without the attention of the administration, many students already heard about the

possibility of the incident. "I first heard about it heard-say last Wednesday. I heard of several other incidents about nooses but they all were proven to be not true," Dixon said. "I first found out about the incident last Sunday," said Nakita Robinson, chair of the special events committee of BSU. The discussion also raised questions about the issue of safety for certain groups that might be targeted on campus with actions similar to the ones suspected. Johnson addressed the question by assuring the group that safety is one of the top priorities when protecting a certain group, a specific individual or the whole ECU community. Concerns about racial tension on campus were addressed. The first step in dealing with that issue is to have dialogue to see if everyone sees it in the same perspective, according to

Johnson. "One of the things we want to focus on is race relations. Race is what's hitting us right now," Dixon said. A discussion is being planned by BSU to have a meeting that invites all different races to share their thoughts about race relations, according to Dixon. Diversity became a major topic of discussion at the meeting. This issue was addressed by members of BSU and Virginia Hardy, associate dean for diversity in counseling. A suggestion was made by Kyndall Peele, BSU member, to make it a requirement for students to take ethnic studies classes to educate them on other cultures. Johnson confirmed that an incentive such as the one suggested is being planned. Hardy mentioned two upcoming events that will invite students to engage in dialogue about diversity.

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150 participants and the state record for an 8K time was set by a local runner. In addition to participants, we of course want sponsors to contribute funds to help support our local efforts in education and research for respiratory health," Kavuru said. Hyatt and Kavuru encourage students to participate in this year's Run for Respiration by taking part in the one-mile fun walk or the 8K run. Students that do not wish to run or walk can still volunteer at the event by handing out refreshments or being course marshals. "Ultimately, we want this to grow and establish itself as an annual event that people look forward to," Kavuru said. "We want it to be a source of funds to develop creative ideas into respiratory health and to actively engage people in a spirit of volunteerism." The Run for Respiration will offer participants a chance to learn about their own respiratory health as well. At the event, people will be able to receive free lung function testing, which usually costs

over \$100 at a doctor's office. Participants will also have the opportunity to speak with pharmaceutical companies about multiple diseases and the different kinds of medicines that are available to help with these problems. "We take breathing for granted. This is an event geared to draw attention locally to healthy breathing, breathing disorders and how much we have to do. The Run is a visible symbol of a larger initiative to develop a partnership between health care providers and the local community," Kavuru said. Students that wish to participate in the Run for Respiration can register before the race at 7:30 a.m. at Omega Sports. The cost is \$20 for the one-mile fun walk and \$25 for the 8K run. The cost includes a t-shirt, snacks, drinks and goody bags. For more information students can call Alice Hyatt at 744-6832 or e-mail her at HyattA@ecu.edu. This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com

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ECU geography students compete at NC World Geography Quiz Bowl

Students receive second place title

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A team of geography undergraduate majors and graduate students competed in the annual N.C. World Geography Quiz Bowl on Sept. 28. The group of ECU students earned second place in the competition against UNC Greensboro, North Carolina Central University, UNC Charlotte, UNC Pembroke and Appalachian State University, which earned the first place title. A member of the ECU team earned an individual victory; Travas Hunter was the second highest scorer in the completion. Hunter will represent ECU on the N.C. team for the southeast competition that will be held in November. Each team was asked questions relating to world geography and the two teams with the best records competed in the championship round for the win. To prepare for the event, students attempted to train themselves with practice competitions before the actual quiz bowl. "They had a number of study sessions and we had some mock rounds," said Scott Wade,

faculty coach of the team. Team players studied a variety of different geography subjects to prepare for the questions at the quiz bowl. "We met several times at and away from school and basically studied geography trivia, the world almanac and other geography resources," said Sol Wuensch, team captain. The selection process for the team to represent ECU at the quiz bowl was based on the interest shown by students to participate. "We typically give notice to professors and they get the word out in their classes," Wade said. Scouting for team members didn't require much effort in some cases because of returning team members from previous years. Wuensch is being forced to retire because he has met the limit of competitions that students are allowed to compete in. The quiz bowl regulations state that students are not allowed to compete after their fourth year of competitions, according to Wade. Being a part of the competition offers the students a number of opportunities to expand on their knowledge of geography and network with

fellow geography majors and faculty members from other schools. "The questions themselves are interesting. A lot of them are written in such a way that you learn something from them (the questions)," Wade said. The event didn't require a large amount of money and it was funded by the Department of Geography, according to Wade. The team players seemed thrilled that they got the opportunity to represent ECU and finish in such a high ranking. "It's a good feeling coming home with a plaque, which is a tribute to the geography department at ECU, who has some of the greatest professors and students ever," Wuensch said. The students that participated in the quiz bowl were Ryan Convington, Matt Cecil, Jessica Silva, Terri Moreau, Jessie Messina, Stephen San-chagrín, Wuensch and Hunter. To find out more about the upcoming southeast Geography Quiz Bowl or the Department of Geography, call the office at 328-6230 or contact Wade at 328-6029. This writer may be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com

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Maritime studies students in Hawaii for a sunken ship



Students and conduct research to help recover information about sunken ship, *Ivanhoe*.

Students receive credit hours for research trip

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A group of ECU maritime studies faculty and students, participating in the field school program of nautical archaeology, are in Hawaii for a month studying the sunken ship, *Ivanhoe*.

The students who are participating in this group can earn six credit hours for being in Hawaii for a month by doing dives and trying to solve the mystery of the *Ivanhoe*.

The *Ivanhoe* was built in Scotland in 1868. This ship was used as an English emigrant ship, carrying passengers to Australia.

Later, the ship became a trade vessel and traveled other places as well.

In December of 1915, the ship sunk on the coast of Kauai; no one knows exactly what brought the ship down. The cargo the ship was carrying is also a mystery.

There was documentation of the ship's earlier life but there was not much of a record of its last ten years.

The group in Hawaii is working to figure out all the unanswered questions about the ship's life before it crashed and sunk in Kauai.

"My expectations are that the students will fine-tune their skills in recording underwater sites and also some that are above water," said Larry Babits, maritime studies professor.

This field school project required a \$40,000 grant that Nathan Richards, ECU maritime studies professor and project leader, received from ECU's research development grant program.

The students are all graduate students in maritime studies and have a concentration in underwater archaeology.

According to Babits, the students had a very thorough process to endure in order to be selected as a member of the group.

First, the students had to become scientific divers. They also had to attend a field school in the summer and attend required classroom courses.

"Each of the steps has requirements that must

be met. You have to pass the courses, pass the scientific diver training and then make it through the summer field school. It is not for just anyone," Babits said.

Participating in this project along with Babits is: Nathan Richards Ph.D., Bradley Rodgers Ph.D., Calvin Mires, Steve Sellers, Mike Dermody, Kevin Wells, Joe Hoyt, Melissa Ashmore, Nadine Kopp, Jeremy Eamick, Annie Tock, Matt De Felice, Kelly Gleason Ph.D., Hans Van Tilburg Ph.D., Tane Casserley and Amy Leuchtman.

"The primary investigator, Nathan Richards, will obtain a wealth of data about iron hulled ships that he can work into his study of how they were abandoned in both the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans," Babits said.

The group left for Hawaii on Sept. 4. All of their gear was shipped months in advance to the island. The other pieces of equipment were split up and taken on the plane as carry-on items for the group members.

When the group arrived in Hawaii, they went to the State Library of Hawaii to look through local newspapers that were not available to them in North Carolina.

This gave the group more knowledge on their assignment.

"As always, research leads to more research and these leads will send us again on the hunt for clues to the widespread influence of the shipwreck upon the many people and places interwoven into the story of its life, loss and legacy," Richards said in his online blog for the study.

The maritime studies program at ECU is housed in the Eller House in Greenville. They offer a master's degree in maritime history and nautical archaeology.

The students are involved in classroom lectures and hands-on field projects; they also get experience in the field by doing internships.

"When I first found out about this study experience, I was in shock that ECU opens this opportunity to students to study off campus and not only at other colleges or universities," said sophomore Rich Shafer.

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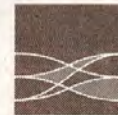
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RANT OF THE DAY

Looking for a strong male that will be able to maintain control of drunk girls that need to be on leashes.

O'Reilly was fired?

Maybe in a parallel universe

YAZID FINN
OPINION WRITER

What is the difference between a shock jock known as Don Imus and right-wing conservative named Bill O'Reilly? Some may still be wondering after Bill's comments on his own radio program only weeks ago. For those are out of the loop, Bill O'Reilly apparently discovered that African Americans can act civilized and restrain themselves long enough to enjoy a sit-down meal. During a dinner with Al Sharpton at Harlem's Sylvia's, O'Reilly remarked later on the air how flabbergasted he was during the evening.

O'Reilly was awestruck at the fact that even while the restaurant goers were predominantly black, everyone was so well behaved! Why Bill said that he could have just as well been sitting in an Italian restaurant in an 'all-white suburb' because not a single patron was shouting 'M-F-er, I want more iced tea.' Heaven forbid Sharpton and O'Reilly went to an Eamonn's that evening or I could see the following day's headlines: Sharpton smears Irish Catholics as drunks.

So where is the inquisition that a few may be expecting and why are not hordes of protesters calling for Bill's resignation? Is it because ESPN was not covering the remarks that this story went unheard? Is it because two million people tune into the O'Reilly Factor while only a couple thousand listened to Imus that advertisers are not pulling out? Is it just because a story like this has already been done that no one cares?

Well maybe Fox is just skipping to the conclusion of matters. With Imus getting job offers left and right, maybe Fox does not want to lose one of their highest rated news commentators. So maybe in a way I am glad no one is causing flak over the matter. Sure Anderson Cooper is fun, and Glenn Beck says something dumb now and again, but O'Reilly is Fox News. He could easily be run 24 hours a day on his own station and still attract more viewers than MSNBC and CNN combined for simply shouting at his guests.

So carry on, East Carolina. You keep up the good fight on lowering the drinking age for your clubbing and I will keep enjoying my favorite news at 8.

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Sleeping with the enemy?

Awareness is key

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As a women's studies minor the past several years have allowed me to take a number of courses related directly to women and society. A theme that seems to reoccur in almost every class is the topic of domestic violence. Since hearing about the victims of domestic violence, I have been unable to silence the thoughts that run through my mind. I can still hear their voices describing how the person they loved most in the world beat them relentlessly. The menacing presence of domestic violence has become so prevalent in our society that many no longer view it as a substantial threat.

The Center for Disease Control considers domestic violence an epidemic in the United States. Every nine seconds a woman is beaten, an increase from 12 seconds just a few short years ago. One has to wonder why this epidemic is so rampant in a modernized society and what is being done to eliminate it. Domestic violence is manifesting faster than anyone can comprehend the seriousness of the matter.

According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, domestic violence is defined by the following definition:

"Domestic violence is the willful intimidation, assault, battery, sexual assault or other abusive behavior perpetrated by an intimate partner against another. It is an epidemic affecting Americans in all communities, regardless of age, economic status, race, religion, nationality or education background."

In an effort to demonstrate just how prominent domestic violence is, I will shed light on some startling statistics. In her lifetime one in four women will be a victim of domestic violence. In North Carolina last year, 78 murders occurred due to domestic violence. The cost of domestic violence is \$67 billion a year worldwide. 46 percent of men who beat their wives also beat their children.

The Family Violence Center located in Greenville provides local students and community members with a safe haven in the event that they may need to escape from intimate abuse. The center will help relocate victims to safe places and provide them with the financial support they need until they are stable again.

The domestic violence epidemic continues to plague the lives of thousands each year. In an effort to eliminate it, people are encouraged to contact members of Congress and urge them to support domestic violence funding through the Violence Against Women Act. Volunteering time and compassion to victims is another great way to a proactive solution. Awareness is also the number one way to decrease the threat of domestic violence. Through awareness, empathy is gained; in the face of empathy, no one can deny the voice of a victim.

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THIS IS WORTH 1,000 WORDS...



As Photo Editor of TEC, I feel the best way to convey to our readers my thoughts and feelings of today's happenings is through art, as I do every day. After all, the saying goes, "a picture says a thousand words." So here is a photo taken from my personal work for you to discuss, debate, or just enjoy, in lieu of the regular column submitted weekly by each of the section editors. It is a Polaroid transfer, taken on Hwy. 11 in Greenville, NC.

Each week, the East Carolinian will feature a photograph here on the Opinion page in order to provide an outlet for discussion. We also aim to provide a new, visual way for our readers to express their opinion. We welcome your photographs. They must be at least 300 dpi, with a minimum size of three by five inches, sent as a JPEG or TIFF file attachment to Rachel King, Opinion Page Editor, at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com. No raw images, please. We reserve the right to choose which photographs will be published and will not accept photographs deemed inappropriate by the editorial board. We ask that you also include your name and major, and a brief description of the photograph in the body of the email. We look forward to sharing your photos with the university!

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PIRATE RANTS

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

If you support the Jena Six, the only thing you are doing is supporting injustice and condoning violence.

Since the ECU vs. State game is sold out, maybe I can get tickets to the naked brownie-making event that's happening in someone's kitchen.

First, a giant plastic rope then flying purple squares. I can't wait till the next home game.

It's officially Fall! I can't wait for the leaves to start changing.

I'm glad you genuinely care. You're a great friend.

I try to think of positive things to say.

Yeah, she has issues, but I still love her.

The person was not disrespecting other people's beliefs, and he/she was definitely not demeaning other people's beliefs. He/she was just stating an ABSOLUTE TRUTH. Jesus IS the only way to heaven. Since when is honesty being rude?

Why is it that football players are late to class, leave early and still are academically qualified to play on Saturdays?

To the person that commented they want a boyfriend just so they can cuddle at night. I want a boyfriend to cuddle with too.

Dear dude who bugs me to plug your laptop into the wall EVERY class... I'm serious when I say you owe me a Twix bar.

Thank you to the nice girl who gave me a piece of paper for the quiz!

It sucks when your eyesight is so awful you can barely read PowerPoint.

I'm in class. I'm hungry and all I have is a cough drop. At least it's a Fruit Breezer.

Even though I have never met your boyfriend, I'm pretty sure he is a douche and you should dump him and go with me.

I wonder what my future husband would think if I had "PeeDee" tattooed on my left butt cheek.

I think my roommate wants to kill me in my sleep.

To the guy who helped me study the other night: Thank you so much, I think I'm in love with you now.

Please do not breathe where I smoke. I choose to support the local economy.

I can't seem to ACTUALLY tell you this, and I'm not sure why, but I have a huge crush on you. Let's make out. Now.

You said you don't read the Rants... Let me know when you see this, because curiosity won't let you NOT read them.

It's about time that someone in the government woke up about this whole Patriot Act thing and began sticking up for the rights the founders intended for us.

It's really sad that I had to "shush" someone today in the library because all they wanted to do was talk on the "silent" study area. Come on guys, some people at ECU actually want an education so stop being so immature and discourteous to others.

I think it's ironic that ECU was voted one of the most sexually healthy campuses across the US even though every 1 in 4 people at ECU have an STD of some sort.

I pee in the showers at the Rec. Center.

Why do maintenance people think that it's ok to drive on the sidewalk? Does it look like a road?

There's an RA in Aycoc Hall who totally looks like Brad Pitt. I love seeing all the frat boys out in their nice clothes because they look better than all the other horribly dressed guys!

The guy wearing the Snoopy the Pirate T-shirt today, will you marry me?

To the person that tied fishing wire between two trees by West Dining Hall a while back: I love you, I was entertained for hours.

The ECU kicker on NCAA Football 2008 can't make a field goal...how realistic technology is!

Looking for a strong male that will be able to maintain control of drunk girls that need to be on leashes.

Our football players need to win before they act cocky.

To all the nurses at the health center, thank you. You are always so nice and caring.

Our teacher told me to ask you out.

Just because we worked together doesn't mean we're friends. Go poke something else.

The other day I was walking by Brewster and there was an ashtray on FIRE! It makes me wonder what might happen if someone were to throw a lit cigarette butt in the grass.

I never realized how little people know about politics until I took Political Science this semester. Come on people, you live in America, you should have at least common sense about politics!!

I want to get back together with my high school boyfriend.

To the girl who skipped me in line at Center Court food stand at the SRC, I hope you got where you were going on time, because obviously you have no respect for others.

College students stereotyped

In need of affirmative action?

ELISE PHILLIPS
FEATURES EDITOR

The other night I went to meet my fiancé and a couple of friends at Olive Garden. I got to the restaurant a couple of minutes before 10 p.m.; my fiancé and friends were already in the restaurant. When I went up to the door, an Olive Garden employee was sitting outside talking on her cell phone. I went to the door to open it and discovered it was locked.

When I asked her if she could let me in, she said the doors were locked for the night and that not even she was allowed back in. I called my fiancé in the restaurant and he quickly informed the manager that I was outside waiting to be let in.

He told my fiancé that there was absolutely no way that I could be let in the restaurant. My fiancé told the manager that I wasn't going to order food, I was just going to sit with the group to talk. Still, I was forbidden to enter the Olive Garden.

Of course I understood since I used to work at a restaurant, but when an employee walked out and back into the restaurant soon after they barred my entrance, I became a little skeptical about their policy.

This experience got me thinking about all the times that I have received less than satisfactory service from waiters and waitresses (and managers) in Greenville.

Although I'm not the richest person in the world, I like to tip people who serve me well because I know what it's like to work for tips. If I receive good service, I tip well.

Still, I have gone to restaurants all over the city and seen the disappointed faces of waiters and waitresses when they realized I was a college student.

Most of the time people think of stereotyping and prejudice in terms of race, color or ethnicity, but what about the stereotypes placed on college students?

I have personally been labeled as loud, poor, obnoxious, thieving, disrespectful, a drunk...and I have felt the effects of these generalities. My question is, why?

Are there really so many college students who don't tip, aren't respectful and so obnoxious that we all deserve sub-par treatment?

I find it hard to believe that most college students don't know what it feels like to work for tips. And I find it even harder to believe that when college students go out to eat to a sit-down restaurant they are not aware that a tip is required.

If they have enough money to go sit down to eat, then they have enough money to tip.

Still, I have gone to the same restaurant with my parents (and had the same waiter/waitress) and received wonderful treatment and service, while when I visited the restaurant before I had to wait 15 minutes for a drink refill.

I'm not saying that all waiters or waitresses in Greenville treat college students differently because they are college students, but I have had some pretty terrible experiences here in good 'ole 'G-Vegas.'

I can understand the mindset of restaurant servers who have been stiffed one or more times by college students, but not all of us do that.

So the question remains: did the manager at Olive Garden lie to me when he said I was not allowed into the restaurant? Or did he see my "East Carolina Girls" T-shirt and immediately label me as a non-tipping college student?

I can guarantee that a lot of waiters and waitresses in Greenville have missed out on some good money because they have treated me poorly.

What's so ironic about this whole stereotyping thing is that many restaurant servers are college students themselves and still insist on the bad treatment of their peers.

I can also say that they have missed out on tips because of their attitudes towards college students.

For now, I'll keep that extra money I would use to tip with to myself.

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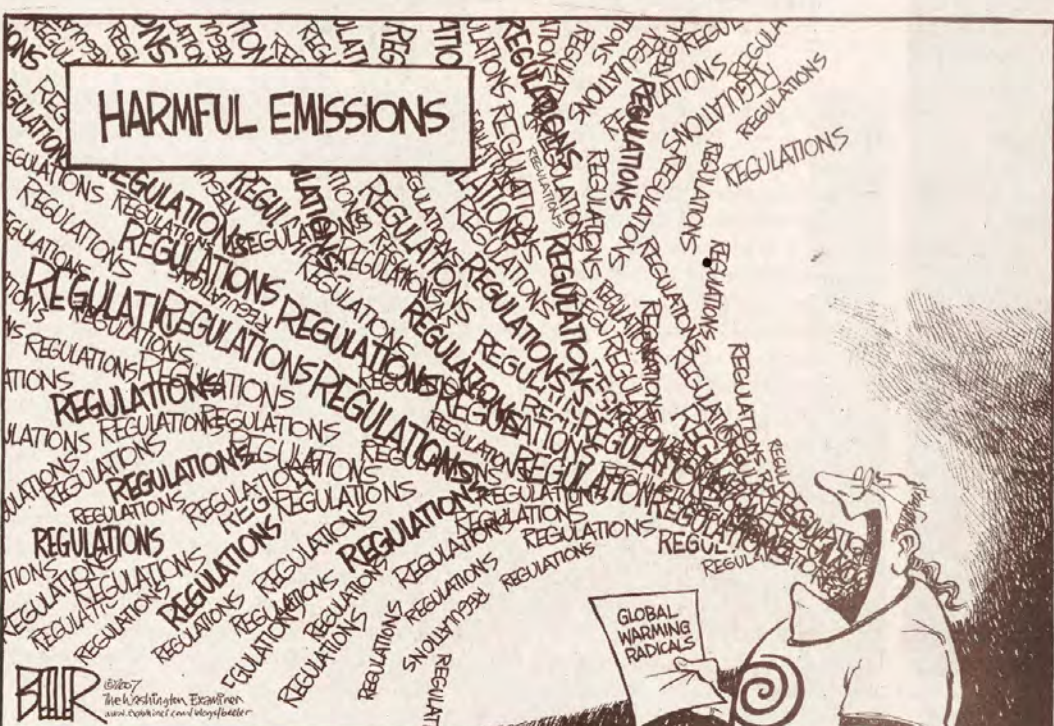
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Features

{Campus Scene}

Horoscopes

Aries
It's going to be even harder to keep a secret now. You're so full of enthusiasm you want to tell the world. Not good. Limit your confidants.

Taurus
Take care of a few household chores now, before they get out of hand. This is not going to be awful, it could even be fun.

Gemini
You're still in a position to make a major sale, or whatever it is you do to score money. Imagine dollar bills floating your way.

Cancer
It's good to know what the others think, even if you don't agree. Don't react emotionally if at all possible. Listen and take notes, and present your rebuttal later.

Leo
You hold yourself to high standards and that is a good thing. Don't scold yourself, though. That tends to distract you from watching where you're going.

Virgo
You've been having sweet dreams lately. Some of them could turn into wonderful parts of your real life. Planning is required, and this will be fun.

Libra
A difficult situation is about to resolve itself. You and your friends will laugh about this, possibly as soon as tonight.

Scorpio
Part of the planning process is figuring out what won't work. That's very easy now. Don't let yourself get discouraged. You will find a way.

Sagittarius
Resources may be a little tight, but that won't be a problem. You can slide past the few difficulties and achieve your goal.

Capricorn
The next phase involves money, both yours and other people's. You can get what you need, but don't pay too much for it.

Aquarius
It's easier to make time for yourself, thank heaven. Also thank the person who came to your rescue. A true friend is revealed.

Pisces
It's possible you can get someone else to take care of your bookkeeping chores. Be really careful if you do. It pays you to know what you have and what you owe.

Did you know?

In Baltimore, Maryland, it is not legal to take a lion to the movies.

In 1978, only eight percent of U.S. households had microwave ovens. As of 2006 over 80 percent have them.

A dairy cow can produce 5 gallons of ice cream a day.

In 1865 the first speed limit was introduced in Britain - 2 mph in town and 4 mph in the country.

The fastest moving land snail, the common garden snail, has a speed of 0.0313 mph.

100 Americans choke to death on ballpoint pens per year.

The Main Library at Indiana University sinks over an inch every year because when it was built, engineers failed to take into account the weight of all the books that would occupy the building.

In 10 minutes, a hurricane releases more energy than all of the world's nuclear weapons combined.

Women blink nearly twice as much as men.

More food is thrown out each day in the United States than is needed to feed its hungry . . . by McDonalds.

The phrase "rule of thumb" is derived from an old English law which stated that you couldn't beat your wife with anything wider than your thumb.

Each king in a deck of playing cards represents a great king from history. Spades - King David; Clubs - Alexander the Great; Hearts - Charlemagne; and Diamonds - Julius Caesar.

Thirty-five percent of the people who use personal ads for dating are already married.

Which organization is for you?

Find which club can help boost your resume

DAVID PUCKETT
STAFF WRITER

For students in any major, there are numerous clubs and organizations they can participate in. Being a part of these organizations can help build a successful resume; it also provides chances to network with other students and those already in a particular field. They include, but are not limited to:

Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures

Spanish Club
The Spanish Club concentrates on learning how to effectively communicate using the Spanish language and aims to broaden Spanish cultural awareness.

Department of Geology

The GeoClub
The GeoClub uses a geographic perspective toward understanding social and environmental issues.

Department of Political Science

ECU Model United Nations Club
This club provides students with the opportunity to explore international politics through simulated UN conferences.

The East Carolina International Relations Organization

College Republicans
This organization is for students who support the principles of the Republican Party.

Finance Student Organizations

Financial Management Association
FMA provides opportunities for finance students but is open to all majors.

College of Education

AmeriCorps/ECU Project HEART (High Expectations for At Risk Students)
This organization sends college students into the community to tutor children who are academically at-risk.

E.D.U.C.A.T.E
This organization intends to foster personal and professional leadership growth among minority pre-service educators.

Adult Education Association
The AEA is a professional organization for students, alumni, faculty and friends of ECU's Adult Education graduate program, which promotes the preparation of adult and higher education.

ECU English Education Club
This club is designed to help aspiring and in-service English teachers find new creative teaching techniques.

Student Council for Exceptional Children
This organization works toward helping children with disabilities.

Kappa Delta Pi, International Honor Society in Education
Kappa Delta Pi's purpose is to promote excellence and recognize outstanding contributions to education.

Collegiate Middle Level Association - Middle Grades Club
The CLMLA is a professional education organization for college students who plan to become middle level teachers.

ECU Chapter (Gamma) of NC Council of Teachers of Mathematics
This organization is dedicated to ECU students who have an interest in teaching mathematics at all grade levels.

Elementary Education Club
The club meets twice a month with programs and speakers aimed to inform, entertain and inspire elementary education students.

Student North Carolina Association of Educators
The SNCAE provides opportunities for elementary education students to learn from interesting programs and network with other students in their major.

Phi Delta Kappa
This is an international association for professional educators whose mission is to promote quality education.



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College of Business

Beta Gamma Sigma
This organization is the "premier" honor society for students in business and is the highest national recognition a business student can receive. Membership is by invitation only, which is based on academic performance.

Phi Kappa Phi
This is the nation's oldest, largest and most selective all-discipline honor society. Membership is by invitation only, which is based on academic performance.

Management Student Organizations

Sigma Iota Epsilon
The organization's purpose is to encourage and recognize scholastic excellence in the field of business management. Membership is by invitation only, which is based on academic performance.

Society for Advancement of Management
SAM provides professional development opportunities for business students and is open to all majors.

Management Information Student Organizations

Alpha Iota Delta
This honor society's membership is by invitation only, which is based on academic performance.

Association of Information Technology
AITP offers opportunities for information technology (IT) leadership and is open to students of all majors.

Accounting Student Organizations

Beta Alpha Psi
This national organization's main goal is to encourage and give recognition to scholastic and professional excellence in the field of accounting. Membership is by invitation only, which is based on academic performance and good moral character.

Student Accounting Society
SAS is a student service organization that participates in charity events and provides members with the opportunity to network with accounting professionals for potential job opportunities.

Marketing and Supply Chain Management Student Organizations

American Marketing Association
AMA is a networking organization, which is open to students of all majors.

American Society for Quality Control
The organization provides knowledge, tools, expertise and resources to students in order to improve work quality. Its main focus is for marketing students, but is open to all majors.

Institute for Supply Management
ISM aims to lead the supply management profession through its standards of excellence, research, promotional activities and education. The organization is open to all majors.

Mu Kappa Tau
This marketing honor society's purpose is to recognize academic excellence and encourage achievement to marketing students. Membership is by invitation only, which is based on academic performance.

School of Nursing

East Carolina Association of Nursing Students
This Organization is intended for all students in the nursing field.

Future Latin American Nurses
This organization is dedicated to Hispanic nurses.

Nurses Christian Fellowship
NCF is designed for Christian nurses.

Anti-Hazing program offers advice

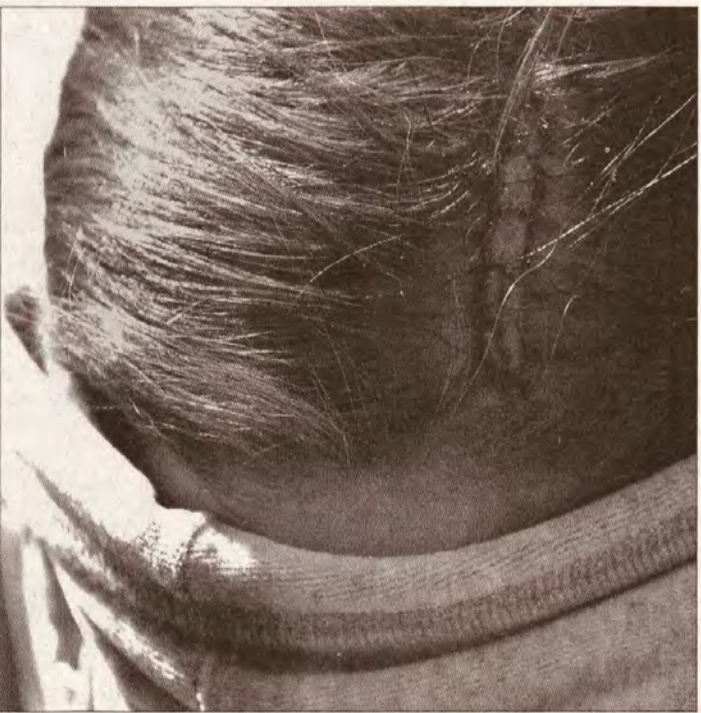


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Hazing victims, like these ones, can suffer devastating physical harm from hazing acts done in fraternities/sororities, the military or elsewhere.

Phi Beta Sigma alerts Students to the impact of Hazing

CHELSEA CAMPEN
STAFF WRITER

As a part of national Anti-Hazing week, Phi Beta Sigma held a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 25 to inform students and Greek members on the topic of hazing, a traditional and often dangerous method of initiating members into some fraternities and sororities. "Hazing is any action taken or situation created intentionally or unintentionally, involving physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule. It's not only what you are made to do, but the manner in which you are made to do it also," said Demetrius Philson, recording secretary for Phi Beta Sigma and junior communication major at ECU.

In extreme cases hazing can involve rape and is not limited to sororities and fraternities; it can

also be a major concern in other areas such as athletic teams and the military.

"Phi Beta Sigma realizes that hazing is problem," Philson said. "We realize the physical and psychological impact on individuals, and hazing gives all Greeks a bad reputation." Philson said that anti-hazing promotion protects Greek organizations in both their image and the safety of their members.

Greek organizations on ECU's campus have faced hazing allegations before, and have sustained suspension of privileges anywhere from one to four years.

"We have faced challenges with hazing allegations," said Ion Outerbridge, assistant dean of students in the Division of Student Life, who has been a member of Phi Beta Sigma since 1994. "But we've had no major hazing and have never had to shut down [any organizations]. We've been fortunate we haven't had any severe cases, but have had some close calls. Starting in 2001

we have really cracked down."

Outerbridge stated that during these allegations the organizations work very closely with national officials for a thorough investigation, and that the university and national officials can impose serious consequences on an individual or the whole fraternity if found guilty. He also admitted that hazing still goes on, but there have been cases of false accusations as well.

"Individuals in the community who may merely dislike Greeks have sent accusations through email, but have never come back to meet and discuss," Outerbridge said.

Phi Beta Sigma has a lengthy process of induction, laid out in a 50-page manual, as a solution to hazing. This intake process begins with an application, classroom sessions which cover the creeds and basics of the organization; it also includes rollout shows, which introduce new members to the school and the community. The purpose of this process is to show strength of character and the willing-

ness of a prospective inductee to work hard for the organization. Awareness is another prevention strategy.

Outerbridge advocates the student, alumni and instructor education concerning hazing and the serious nature of this problem.

"It is important that we have the opportunity to get this information in the media," he said. "We have to continue to educate because it's not going to change overnight."

Isaac Ampadu, senior pre-health major and vice president of Phi Beta Sigma, expressed his confidence in the effectiveness of Phi Beta Sigma's system of hazing deterrence.

"I'm not worried about [hazing], we all know the rules and as an organization we do not tolerate it," said Ampadu.

For more information about hazing or Greek organizations, contact Ion Outerbridge at outerbridgei@ecu.edu.

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College of Fine Art & Communication

School of Art and Design
The School of Art and Design provides students with groups dedicated to creating awareness of a specific section in the field. They include:
Art Education Guild
Art History Society
Ceramics Guild
Textile Guild
Design Associates
Metals Guild
Painting Guild
Printmaking Guild
School of Art Graduate Alliance (forum for graduate students)
Sculpture Guild
Visual Arts Forum

School of Communications

Public Relations Student Society of America
The ECU Chapter of the PRSSA is dedicated to enhancing members' knowledge of public relations and provides professional development opportunities.

National Broadcasting Society

NBS aims to prepare communication students for careers in the electronic media.

Pi Kappa Delta

This organization is a national honorary that focuses on the cultivation of the communication arts through humane social activities.

College of Human Ecology

Child Development and Family Relations

ECU Early Childhood Student Organization
This organization provides opportunities for students to gain experience working in the field of early childhood education.

Child Life Student Association

CLSA gives undergraduate and graduate students an opportunity to learn more about the child life profession and gain experience within the field.

ECU Chapter of the Council on Family Relations

This organization provides opportunities for students to enhance their professional development in the field of family relations.

CDFR Graduate Student Association

This association provides a forum for graduate students to share experiences and to participate in professional meetings and conferences.

School of Music

Phi Mu Alpha

A fraternity that dedicates itself to the advancement of music in America.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The sorority's mission is to encourage, nurture and support the art of music.

Kappa Kappa Psi - Kappa Sigma Chapter

The organization focuses on the service to the East Carolina Pirate Marching Band and university band ensembles.

Pi Kappa Lambda

Pi Kappa Lambda is an honor society dedicated to the recognition of individual excellence in the field of music.

International Association for Jazz Education

IAJE's mission is to assure the growth and development of jazz and jazz education.

The Nation Association for Music Education, Collegiate

CMENC is dedicated to supporting music education.

The North Carolina Chapter of the American Choral Directors Association

This non-profit organization is dedicated to the advancement of choral art throughout North Carolina.

American Music Therapy Association for Students

AMTAS aims to advance public awareness of the benefits of music therapy and access to quality music therapy.

Criminal Justice

Alpha Phi Sigma

The Alpha Phi Sigma Honor Society recognizes individual excellence for Criminal Justice majors.

Interior Design and Merchandising

There are four interior design organizations that are dedicated to advancing the profession of interior design:
American Society of Interior Designer (ASID)
International Interior Design Association (IIDA)
International Furnishings and Design Association (IFDA)
National Kitchen and Bath Association (NKBA)

Apparel and Interior Merchandising Organization

AIMO provides opportunities for students to learn more about careers in the field of merchandising.

Nutrition and Dietetics

Student Dietetic Association
SDA is a volunteer student organization that works to enhance students' knowledge in the nutrition and dietetic field.

School of Social Work

National Association of Social Workers
NASW aims to enhance the professional growth and development of its members.

Phi Alpha Honor Society - Chi Zeta Chapter

The purpose of this organization is to recognize students who have attained excellence in scholarship, leadership and community advocacy.

College of Technology and Computer Science

The following organizations apply to the four programs within the College of Technology and Computer Science: Computer Science, Construction Management, Engineering and Technology Systems.

Association of Information Technology Professionals

Although intended for technology and computer science majors, AITP is offered to all majors because information technology affects every aspect of business.

National Association of Industrial Technology

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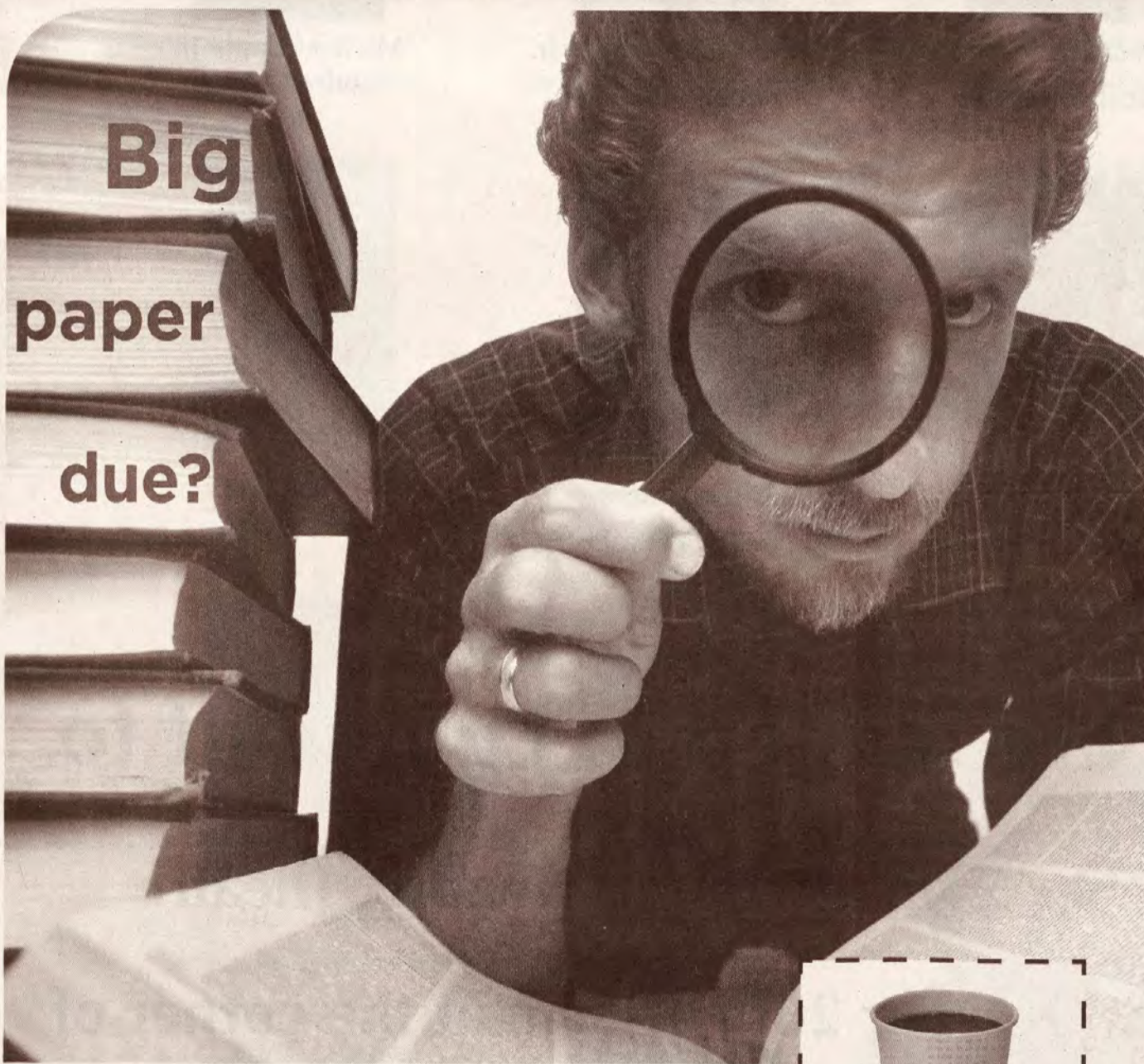
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Student Union

**Voting will take place on Onestop from
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Personal training: getting into shape



Students hire personal trainers to tone their physique

JESSICA DUNLOW
STAFF WRITER

The Student Recreation Center offers the student body and their members many programs like the climbing wall, adventure trips (including canoeing and kayaking), the indoor and outdoor pool, club sports and the ever-popular intramural sports.

The weight room seems to always be teeming with people trying to get or stay healthy; however, good health can be a hard thing to accomplish when homework and activity schedules are overwhelmingly demanding. Because of these conflicts some students feel the best way to get to the gym is to schedule a specific time every day to work out. Personal training, which is offered through the Rec

Center, can also be a solution.

The most popular reasons students hire a personal trainer are to learn to use the gym equipment, learn to utilize the machines to meet their fitness goal and to establish a daily or weekly routine to reach a target weight or tone.

Some use personal trainers to kick off a new fitness regime to burn calories, fat, to lose weight or to tone.

Still other students use personal training to organize a lifting schedule and to learn the best ways to build muscle.

"[Personal trainers] provide extra knowledge of the body, and they know more of what you need for your body, rather than just what you want," said Amy Sullivan, a senior health fitness major.

Sullivan also believes that personal training can help students work on specific muscle groups and areas better

Photo by Melissa Wiegman

ECU's personal training program offered at the Rec Center gives students a more structured workout option.

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In the thirty years following Leakey's first expedition, he and his team of paleoanthropologists unearthed more than two-hundred fossils, including "Turkana Boy," a *Homo erectus* roughly 1.6 million years old, one of the most complete skeletons ever found.

Renowned for his work in early human origins, Leakey became head of Kenya's Wildlife Department and later an outspoken political outsider, working to save Kenya's natural resources, and specifically the African elephant—a crusade that set him against internal corruption, poverty, and dangerous criminals. The personal cost was high (the 1993 airplane crash that took his legs and nearly his life was likely no accident), but his love of Kenya, and his convictions about the direction that his country—and all of sub-Saharan Africa—must take to survive have been unshakeable.

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Also see the Voyages of Discovery Lecture Series at www.ecu.edu/cs-cas/harriot/voyageslectures/. This lecture is made possible with the generous support of the Dean's Advancement Council of the Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences and the East Carolina Alumni Association.

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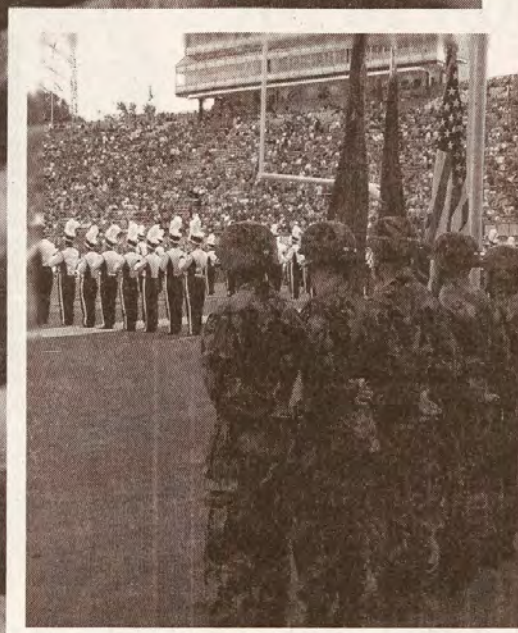
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TRAINING

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than some can on their own. To begin this process, an interested student needs to visit the main office of the Rec center and fill out a Personal Training Request Form. The form asks for appointment times that best fits with the student's schedule, but more importantly, the reasons why the student is inquiring about a personal trainer. These reasons can range from obesity to lack of motivation to family history of heart disease, and the answer to this question gives the trainer a better idea of how to personalize a student's workout.

Also on the form are health questions, so that the trainer does not risk giving a student a workout that would harm their body. In addition a student can even choose which personal trainer they would like to work with.

The personal training program at ECU is a one-

hour session where a student spends one-on-one time with an experienced trainer. The Rec also offers a two-on-one option, where a pair of friends with similar fitness goals can begin their workout experience together. This offer begins with an eight-session minimum.

For those experienced exercisers only looking for a quick motivator, the personal trainers offer "Express Training." This also begins with an eight-session package, and these workouts are 30-minute stimulants for those trying to get back into the habit of working out.

The training program also offers two "smart" packages to ignite motivation for those needing a reason to work out. "Smart Start" is the first package, and includes a fitness assessment and one personal training session. The assessment alone provides abundant

motivation because it provides results for body composition, grip strength, muscular strength and endurance, cardiovascular endurance and flexibility. This package is offered for \$35.

The "Smart Start Plus" is the second option offered. For only \$45, the personal trainers offer the fitness assessment, one training session and a dietary workout.

One session is \$25, two are \$45 and four sessions are only \$85.

If a student wants just the fitness assessment mentioned with the "Smart" packages, it is \$25 and can provide enormous motivation.

For questions about the personal training program contact Suzanne McDonald or Sam Combs at the main office of the Rec center at (252) 328-6387.

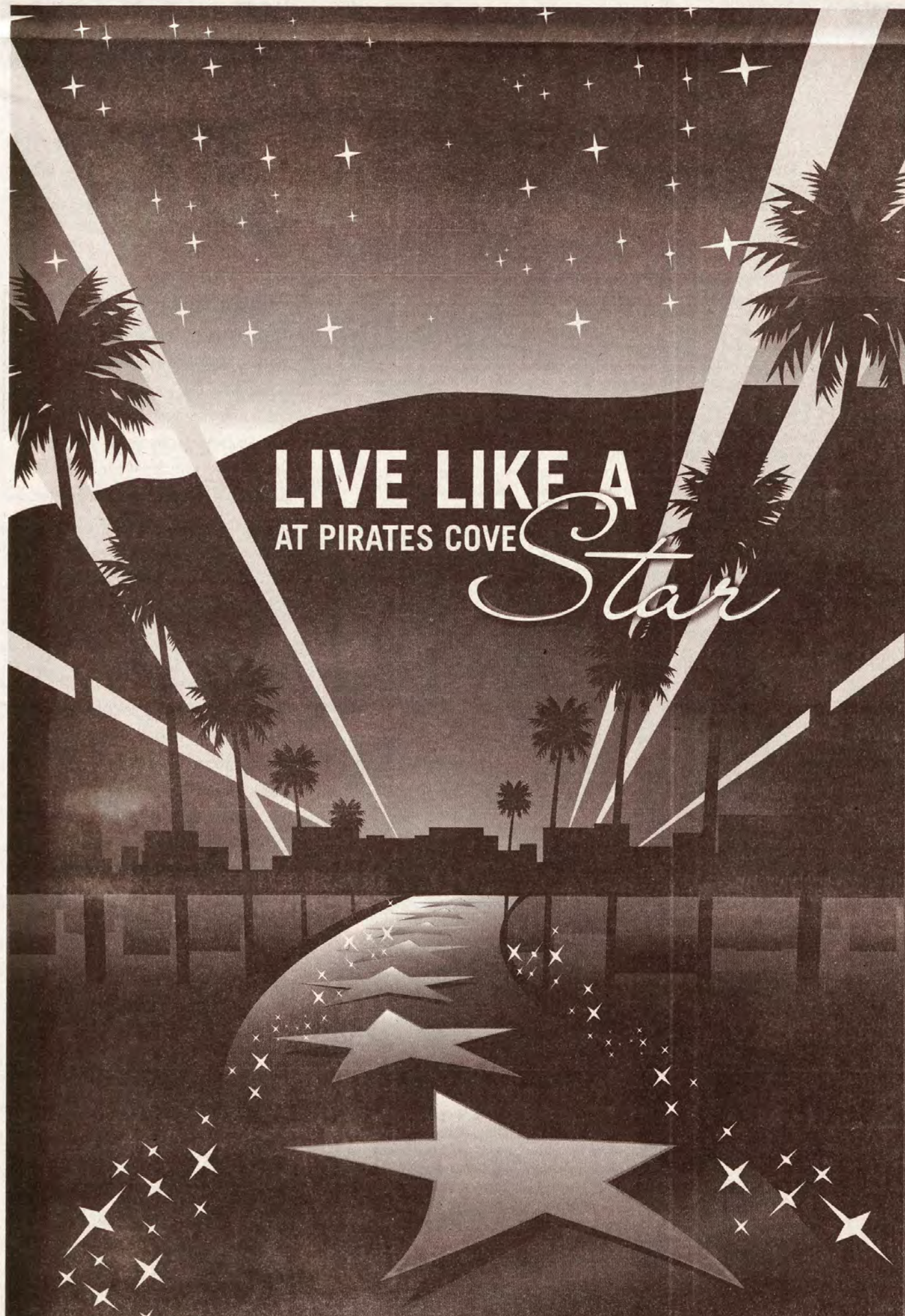
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ECU to host Old-Timer's Baseball Classic

(SID)—The ECU baseball team will hold its annual Pirate Old-Timer's Baseball Classic game this Saturday, Oct. 6, head coach Billy Godwin announced this week.

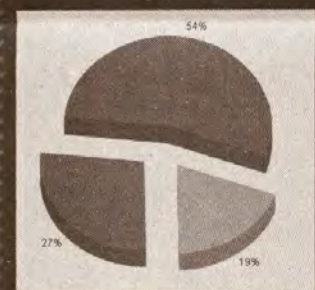
The event, which is free to all Pirate fans, will take place before Saturday night's football game between ECU and UCF, which has been designated as Letterwinners, Hall of Fame and Military Appreciation Day.

Former Pirate letterwinners will take batting practice starting at 1 p.m., which will be followed by a Home Run Derby prior to the first pitch, which is set for 2 p.m.

Of the 29 former Pirates that are scheduled to participate, one has been inducted into ECU's Hall of Fame (Richard "Rooster" Narron), two have worn the Honorary "No. 23" Jersey (Brian Cavanaugh and Ben Sanderson), five have been named All-Americans (Ryan Jones, Darryl Lawhorn, Trevor Lawhorn, Richard "Rooster" Narron and Sam Narron) and 11 have signed professional contracts (Brian Cavanaugh, Pete Contay, Parker Davis, Brian Fields, Jason Howard, Ryan Jones, Darryl Lawhorn, Trevor Lawhorn, Mark Minicozzi, John Poppert, and Mike Whitten).

Results from last week's question:

Which ECU quarterback should receive more playing time?



54%- Patrick Pinkney
27%- Rob Kass
19%- Both should play equally

Pirate Nation Poll Question:

Which ECU upperclassmen will have the most success in professional football?

- A. Quentin Cotton
- B. Chris Johnson
- C. Josh Coffman
- D. Fred Wilson

To vote on this week's poll question go to theeastcarolinian.com and submit your vote. Current results can be found by clicking on the view results button under the poll question. The final results will be posted in next Thursday's edition of The East Carolinian.

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Pirates look to slay the Knights

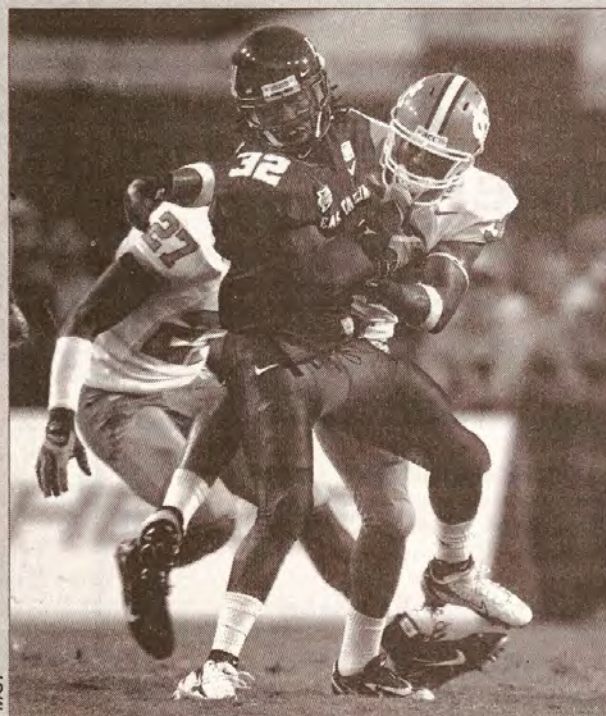


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KEYS TO THE GAME



1. Saddle Kevin Smith

UCF's dynamic running back, Kevin Smith, is statically the best running back in the nation right now. Smith leads the nation in rushing touchdown with 10, and leads the nation in average rushing yards at 178.25 per game. He has rushed for over 200 yards in half of the Golden Knights' games this season, including a career-high 223 last week. No team has stopped Smith thus far, not even national powerhouse Texas, so the Golden Knights need to feed him the ball and hope he produces again this week.

2. Block ECU's linebackers

Smith will need his experienced offensive line to create holes for him to run through Saturday night. ECU's defensive line is full of injuries, which has forced the Pirates to implement a 3-4 defense lately. Holtz said the Pirates will use different defensive alignments again this week, including the 3-4, so UCF needs to get to the Pirate linebackers and block them, especially if four of them are on the field at the same time. ECU's linebackers are the strength of ECU's defense; the Golden Knights need to put bodies on them and create space for Smith to run in.

3. Saddle Kevin Smith...early

Nine of Smith's nation-leading 10 touchdowns and 470 of his 713 yards have come in the first half of games this season. He has scored in the first quarter of every game, and has scored three touchdowns in the first half in each of his last two games. Smith needs to get rolling early, diminishing the Pirates' momentum from last week and emotion from the Dowdy-Ficklen crowd.

ECU hopes to continue success against UCF

JARED JACKSON
STAFF WRITER

What happened to the first five games being the toughest on the schedule?

After enduring arguably the toughest opening month that any ECU team has ever faced the Pirates [2-3,1-1] return home this Saturday to face perhaps the most well rounded opponent so far in Central Florida [3-1,1-0].

"This week it doesn't get any easier," ECU coach Skip Holtz said. "We are playing a very good UCF team and I've always said that they were one of the most athletic teams in our league."

"They have played a lot of quality opponents but they still rank near the top in all the statistical categories, both on offense and defense."

While ECU holds a 3-1 overall advantage in the series, the Knights and Pirates have traded wins the last two seasons, with UCF winning in Greenville, 30-20, in 2005 and the Pirates earning a 23-10 win last year in Orlando. In 2005 the Knights went on to win the East Division of C-USA.

ECU has faced some of the nations top running backs in their first five games, but UCF junior running back Kevin Smith could provide the ultimate test for the banged-up defensive front seven of the Pirates.

Smith is averaging almost 179 rushing yards per game and has already racked up 10 touchdowns in only four games. Against then No. 6 Texas, Smith rushed for 149 yards on 27 carries with two touchdowns in a 35-32 loss. Smith entered the season needing only 1,247 yards to become the Knights all-time leading rusher, which he will almost certainly set...as a junior.

"Last year they were more power-oriented in the running game but now they have expanded it a bit and are using the tailback a little more," said Holtz.

"If [Smith] gets into space, he has the ability to make you miss. He leads the country in yards per game with 478 and part of that is due to their offensive line, which is big and athletic."

Even with the ECU defense a little banged up, Knights offensive coordinator Tim Salem believes that the Pirates will provide a stiff test for his offense.

"I think they are very stout on defense and they have good size," Salem said at the Knights' weekly press conference. "We have our work cut out for us. We are looking for a battle to go up there and give it our all to see what is going to happen."

The ECU offense looks to continue the momentum it gained after a 37-35 shoot out win versus Houston last week.

In splitting time last week, redshirt sophomore Rob Kass and junior Patrick Pinkney proved to be an effective quarterback tandem. Pinkney was 5-of-14 for 46 yards and a touchdown while seeing action in the first half, and Kass was 6-of-12 for 110 yards and a touchdown.

"I think both guys have done a great job this season," said Holtz. "In the North Carolina game, he showed that he can move this offense and put points on the board."

Kass has gone in there with different strengths, and both have different ways of moving the football. Right now, I don't think either quarterback can do it all but they both add value and we need both of them to play.

"You will see both of them play, whether it be in different halves or even on different series. Whoever we play will have to prepare for both of them."

Kass believes that him and Pinkney both bring a different element to the offense and that in effect will lead to problems for the opposing defense.

"Patrick Pinkney has great mobility," Kass said. "I'm more apt to sit in the pocket and throw the ball down the field. If a defense has to spend an extra two hours a week preparing for something else [dual quarterbacks] then that will have them not as prepared for another thing. We really feel that will work to our advantage."

While last week in Houston marked the first time Kass has seen significant playing time all season, he is anxious to get back and play in front of a home crowd for the first time all season.

"Obviously the Pirate Nation is one of the greatest fan bases in all of col-

KEYS TO THE GAME



1. Limit Kevin Smith

The ECU defensive front seven is pretty banged up after a tough opening five games and will get no relief when they are given the task of stopping UCF running back Kevin Smith Saturday night. Smith opened the season rushing for 217 yards and two touchdowns against NC State, followed by a 149 yard, two-touchdown performance against No. 6 Texas. Smith is no joke as he was named to the Doak Walker Award Watch List in the preseason and will surely keep the Pirate defense on their toes.

2. Run the ball

The Pirates will need to run the ball better than they have all season in order to knock off a well-rounded UCF team. UCF has allowed opponents to average 151 yards on the ground this season, while giving up around 215 through the air. While those stats may not jump out as being great, the Knights defensive unit is experienced. UCF returned all four members of the secondary so running the ball will be key to opening up the passing game.

3. Bend but don't break

UCF is a perfect 17-for-17 in the red zone this year with 15 of those conversions being for touchdowns. The Knights' offense will surely be a force to be reckoned with for the Pirate defense, so when UCF gets into scoring position it will be important to only allow a field goal opportunity instead of a touchdown. While the game will mostly likely resemble the shoot out at Houston last week, doing this will keep the Pirates in the game and give them a shot at knocking off the Knights.

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lege football and having 40,000 at my back rather than 30,000 against me in Houston is going to be a great advantage," he said. "I can't wait till after we drive down the field on the first drive and throw a touchdown pass or have a touchdown run and that Pirate student section goes nuts."

The Knights defense might have something to say about the Pirates driving down the field on the first drive or any drive at all.

The UCF secondary features four returning starters; all of which are juniors who should provide a stiff test for the Pirates offense. The Knights defensive line is no pushover either as opponent's average 150 rushing yards per game.

"Defensively, their line is one of their strengths because their linebackers in the middle have played a lot of football," said Holtz. "Additionally their secondary is their main strength."

The Pirates will have to play better across the board defensively if they hope to stop

the Knights on offense. In the red zone, UCF is a perfect 17-for-17 with 15 touchdowns. While the main focus of the Knights attack will be the before mentioned Kevin Smith, UCF has a talented playmaker in senior quarterback Kyle Israel, who has thrown for over 500 yards on the season with three touchdowns and an interception. The Knights also contain a receiving threat in freshmen wide receiver Kamar Aiken, whom has two touchdowns on 10 catches with 215 receiving yards this year.

Holtz knows that with all the defensive injuries and overall inexperience of certain positions, using different schemes will give the Pirates a better advantage over UCF and future opponents.

"It is something we will definitely do," said Holtz. "When you look at all our injuries, it has been more from necessity than scheme."

"I always say if your fourth receiver is better than your tight end, you end up playing

four-wide. Likewise, if your fourth linebacker is better than your fourth defensive lineman, you need to play more of the three-down set."

The Pirates have survived and advanced through the first five games of their brutal schedule and getting back to .500 is top priority for ECU if they hope to stay in the conference race and in the picture for a postseason bowl.

"Without a doubt it's extremely important [getting back to .500], especially against a conference foe like UCF, whom we've traded wins and losses with them the last two years," said Kass. "We really feel like if they come in here, they might be the favorite, but if we knock them off then we're front runners in the conference right away."

And with that the Pirates have shed new hope on a season that seemed lost just two weeks ago.

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O'LEARY

"Other than that [mistakes last week], I think we're taking care of business. We just have to go out and play a full 60-minute game."



HOLTZ

"This game will be a heck of a challenge for us, but our players are excited to get back in front of our home fans in this atmosphere."

ECU cross country team hosts Pirate Invitational



ECU Cross country coach Dan Lee talks to his runners before practice at the track on Bunting Field.

Runners turned in fast times and personal records

TAYLEIGH DAVIS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Standout freshman Brittany Copeland finished in first place among college runners for her third meet in three chances this season, as she led the ECU women's cross country team to a second place finish at the ECU Pirate Invitational at Lake Kristi Saturday morning. Copeland finished second only to pro runner Georgia Davis. As the meet was an invitational, pro runners are welcome to join the collegiate competitors for the run.

The Lady Pirates finished second of four teams, just 14 points behind their ACC foe

Clemson. Copeland set a personal-best mark with a time of 17:59, beating her previous time of 18:22 set at an N.C. State meet two weeks ago. At the invitational in Raleigh the women's team came in second just behind nationally ranked N.C. State.

Led by junior Matt Den-nish, who turned in an 8K time of 26:45, the ECU men also took second place. It was a record-setting day as the entire men's team set personal bests while the top five women also posted career records.

Sophomore Nicole Briggs tallied a top-10 finish as she came in ninth-place with a time of 18:34. Rounding out the top-three runners was Samantha Lichtner (11th, 18:59)

Lichtner Jarrett Newby took second among the ECU men, notching a 13th-place finish with a time of 26:57. Also in the top-five were

Andrew Nastasiak (18th, 28:04), Nick Boerio (21st, 29:06) and Michael Scott (22nd, 29:08).

Coach Dan Lee was very happy with his team's effort.

"I was very pleased; from the first race, to the second race, to today. We've shown steady and good improvements across the board top to bottom. The team is doing very well. The work they're doing in the mornings and the afternoons is really paying off," Lee said.

That work includes two-a-days with 6 a.m. pool running workouts, speed workouts and weight lifting.

The Pirates' next competition will be held at Furman University next Saturday, October 13.

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Pirates golf ranked 20th by GolfWeek

Bools And Littman ranked in top 30

SID---The ECU women's golf team made its debut in the national collegiate golf rankings Monday afternoon when they garnered a No. 20 ranking by GolfWeek.

Following their tournament win at the 2007 Myrtle Beach Classic last week, the Pirates (14-0) find themselves nationally-ranked for the first time in school history.

"We are extremely excited about the national recognition our program has received," said head coach Kevin Williams. "We still have a long way to go



Freshman Littman has provided at boost for the women's golf team.

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ECU swim team dives into new season

Pirates will lean on stellar upperclassmen

KATHERINE HARRY
STAFF WRITER

With the swimming season quickly approaching, Head Coach Rick Kobe had all positive things to say about the upcoming year.

If the men's team has a winning record this year, which they are anticipating, it will be their 26th consecutive year with a winning record; this would set the all-time school record for any athletic program. They are currently tied with the baseball team, which has also had 25 consecutive winning seasons.

Kobe is very enthusiastic about the depth and talent of this year's team.

"The [men's] freshman class was one of the largest and most talented we've ever brought in here at East Carolina," said Kobe. "They're all extremely talented and these guys will have an immediate impact on the team. Unlike other sports where you kind of wait for your freshmen to mature...in swimming basically you're as good as your freshmen."

On the women's side the team is not as large as the men's, but is equally as talented.

"We're looking for all of these kids to have an immediate and concrete impact on the team," said Kobe.

Not only does the team have a strong incoming freshman class but they also have great leadership.

Both the men and women's teams have tri-captains. For the men's team the captains are seniors Geoff Hansfield, Charlie McCannless, and Ryan Hunt. On the women's side the captains are E.C. Moore, Kim Brewer and Austine Enderle.

"We have many other seniors that will all be counted on to help with the leader aspect of the program," Kobe said. "This



ECU will see its first action in the Purple-Gold scrimmage tonight.

year especially we have some great upper classmen, not just talent wise, but kids that have been through the program and realize exactly what it's about to swim here."

The team's schedule includes meets with non-conference teams such as Duke, N.C. State and North Carolina.

The team will also attend the Nike Cup, which is an invitational at Chapel Hill in November and the C-USA Championship in Houston, Tex. in February.

The men's and the women's team both finished third a season ago at the Conference Championship.

The team will have their Purple-Gold meet Thursday evening. This is essentially a meet between the members of ECU's swim team. It will have a big impact on who travels for the ECU team since its first meet is away.

"This will give us an indication of who is going to make that first trip or not. We've got over 60 kids on the team," said Kobe.

The team will host North Carolina at the Minges Aquatic Center this Friday in a diving invitational. The meet used to

be larger and the team is hoping the event will grow.

The team is very goal oriented and sets high standards for themselves. Their goals every year are to win the conference championships, go undefeated and have an average GPA of 3.0.

"We've never done it," Kobe said of the team's goals. "We've done two out of three often, but never put all three of them together. It's a huge task; it's what we go for every year."

The team always strives to do well at the Nike Cup every year and qualify members of the team for the NCAA 2A meet.

There are also a handful of team members that have a chance a making the Olympic trial cuts. The trials are next summer in Nebraska.

The ECU swim team has a lot to look forward to for the upcoming season.

"It's a big year for swimming," said Kobe. "If anyone is interested, if they like swimming, come watch because we basically pack the place. We don't charge admissions, but we basically sell out the facility."

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Abby Bools named C-USA Golfer-of-the-Week

Bools claims first collegiate win

SID---ECU sophomore Abby Bools was named Conference USA Women's Golfer-of-the-Week after posting her first collegiate victory at the 2007 Myrtle Beach Classic league officials announced.

The Hickory, N.C. native recorded a two-under par 142 (74-68) and defeated teammate Amber Littman and Georgia State's Iliska Verwey in a five-hole playoff to claim her fourth career top-10 finish and sixth career top-20 placement.



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Bools, whose round of 68 was the third lowest 18-hole score in school history, guided ECU to the team title as the Pirates posted a 36-hole tournament score of 578 (two-over par). With the win, the Pirates have recorded at least one team tournament win in all eight years of the program's existence and have posted 11 total titles. The weekly honor is the second of Bools' career and first in 2007.

The Pirates (14-0) will be back in action on Oct. 5 when they travel to Chapel Hill, N.C. to participate in the Tar Heel Invitational.

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with such a young team and this weekend's event will be a huge test for us since the field consists of nine teams ranked in the top 20 and 15 in the top 50." Sophomore Abby Bools, the 2007 Myrtle Beach Classic champion and reigning C-USA Golfer-of-the-Week honoree, was ranked No. 29 by Golf-Week, while freshman Amber Littman was ranked 30th.

ECU will hit the links Friday, Oct. 5 when it participates in the 2007 Lady Tar Heel Invitational, which will be played at the par-72, 6,285-yard UNC Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill.

The three-day, 54-hole tournament will begin Friday at 9 a.m. with the field consisting of 18 teams: (2) Duke, (7) Auburn, (8) Oklahoma State, (11) Georgia, (12) Tennessee, (14) Texas, (16) Vanderbilt, (18) Wake Forest, (20) East Carolina, (26) North Carolina, (28) Florida State, (29) South Carolina, (33) Kentucky, (34) NC State, (40) Texas A&M, (52) Tulsa, (66) College of Charleston and (71) Virginia.

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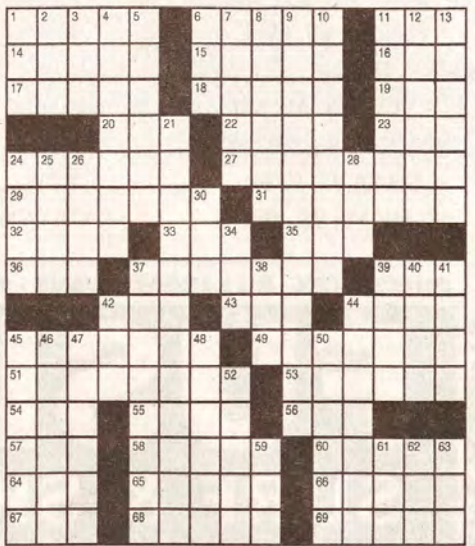
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