

## ECU honors university pioneer



Laura Maria Leary Elliot speaks to an African and African-American Studies class.

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Last Friday, Laura Maria Leary Elliot, the first African-American student to enroll full time at ECU, returned to her alma mater to speak with the school's African and African-American Studies

classes taught by Dr. David Denard. She also accepted the first Perseverance Award presented by Omega Psi Phi.

Elliot entered ECU in 1962 at the age of 17 and spoke about her challenging experience at the university.

"You can only gather courage if you're scared," said Elliot.

However, she said that the

experience at ECU only made her stronger.

The 10th of 13 children, Elliot said that her parents were her biggest motivators during her college years. Elliot majored in business administration with a concentration in accounting, and completed her degree in 1966.

Although she encountered many setbacks, Elliot continued

to succeed while in college with the same earnest shown when she was named valedictorian of her high school class.

"I do believe that ECU changed the person I was going to be," Elliot said.

After her graduation she

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## ECU students get an inside look at life in the military

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Thursday, Oct. 16, students enrolled in the media writing class in the School of Communication participated in a live-video interview with students at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Class instructor Barbara Bullington, was contacted by Major Jeffrey Mozingo, a graduate of ECU and current student at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, about conducting the interviews.

"The commandant here at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College strongly encourages the officers attending school here to participate in various media outreach events," said Mozingo. "One of those is conducting an interview with the media."

Each student in the class was assigned the profile of a student at the college in Kansas that included information such as their rank and branch of service, number of years in the service, how much longer they would be serving, degrees currently held and those being pursued, marital and family status and future personal and professional goals.

Based on the profiles, students were asked to generate a few questions that they would ask the respective student in Kansas.

On the day of the interview, students gathered around a computer where the interview exchange was going to be held. Through video conferencing software, the students were able to both see and speak with each other.

Students asked the soldiers at the college a variety of questions including whether or not their deployments have affected their family dynamics, if they encourage their children to get involved with the military, what got them interested in serving and what it is like being a father and serving their country.

"I have a greater appreciation for family and family strength," said Major Michael Devine via the online interview, who has been in the service for 13 years and is married with two children, when asked how his deployment to Bosnia has changed him. "Seeing our Army performing a mission to help the Bosnian people gave me an increased sense of pride."

According to Mozingo, the students attending the course at the college in Kansas were primarily mid-career officers with a variety of personalities, backgrounds and personal and operational experiences.

"It's neat to have their students interact with

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## On-campus conference focuses on social issues, diversity

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ECU's College of Fine Arts and Communication hosted the nationwide Creative Conversation Conference on Friday, Oct. 17.

The event was split into four sessions starting with a welcome from the local host and introductions of faculty, community art leaders, non-profit organizations, and the media.

"Around 10 o'clock we had a good amount of students; many came with their professors for credit," said Gloria Bailey, director of Diversity and Outreach in the College of Fine Arts and Communication, who assisted with the event. "The goal was to bring faculty, students and staff together to create a dialogue about diverse images."

"In my class we were required to come but I didn't mind because it was interesting [due] to all the different speakers that came," said sophomore elementary education major Stefanie Hallock.

Students, professors and many panelists, including community leaders and local news reporters, attended the event in a casual but informative environment. The event had an open-mic in which attendees were able to speak freely, comment and question openly.

The presidential election was a widely discussed topic at the event. One attendee pointed out how the media focused on Obama's race and religion while also focusing on McCain's age and health problems, noting that not only was race a constant factor in the election but ageism as well.

Other topics that were covered included how certain minority groups were depicted in the media such as Hispanics, African-Americans and Middle Easterners.

"This event is a nationwide attempt to broaden and deepen our understanding of diversity," said Dr. Alice Arnold, associate art education professor.

One student expressed her feelings toward the

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Participants in 'Kick for Africa' raise money for a good cause.



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One participant enjoys a day of soccer while raising money for Uganda.

## 'Kick for Africa' raises money for the Gulu Walk

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On Friday, the African Student Organization at ECU hosted its first 'Kick for Africa.'

The event was a soccer tournament to raise money for the Gulu Walk, an annual walk for the children of Uganda who have suffered from civil unrest in the country.

"A lot of minority students play soccer and we thought this would be a good opportunity to bring all

international students together," said Jennifer Nnmani, vice president of the ASO. "Then we thought, 'why don't we have a cause for it?' We later added the Gulu Walk and the books for Africa. It's the first time we have [had] something like this on campus and we hope to have it next year."

Organizations were asked to form teams of at least seven players and each player donated \$5 to the cause.

"The turnout we had was better than we [ASO] expected and we

didn't know how people would react to it. We invited everybody but the intended target came out," Nnmani said.

Among the teams registered to play in the soccer tournament were S.A.L.S.A., the Arab Student Union and the African Student Organization.

"It was good to see all the international students come out for a good cause," said Adel Yousef, a member of the Arab Student Union. "We all came from different places but we all had something in common: soccer."

If an organization did not want to participate in the soccer tournament, but supported the cause, they were encouraged to donate books, money and come watch the games.

The tournament was held on Blount Field and started around 2 p.m. and lasted until about 6:30 p.m. About \$100 dollars was raised, as well as books for African children.

"We raised a good amount of money and if people want to make donations they still can contact the

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David Kaczynski, brother of the Unabomber Ted Kaczynski, will speak to ECU on Wednesday.

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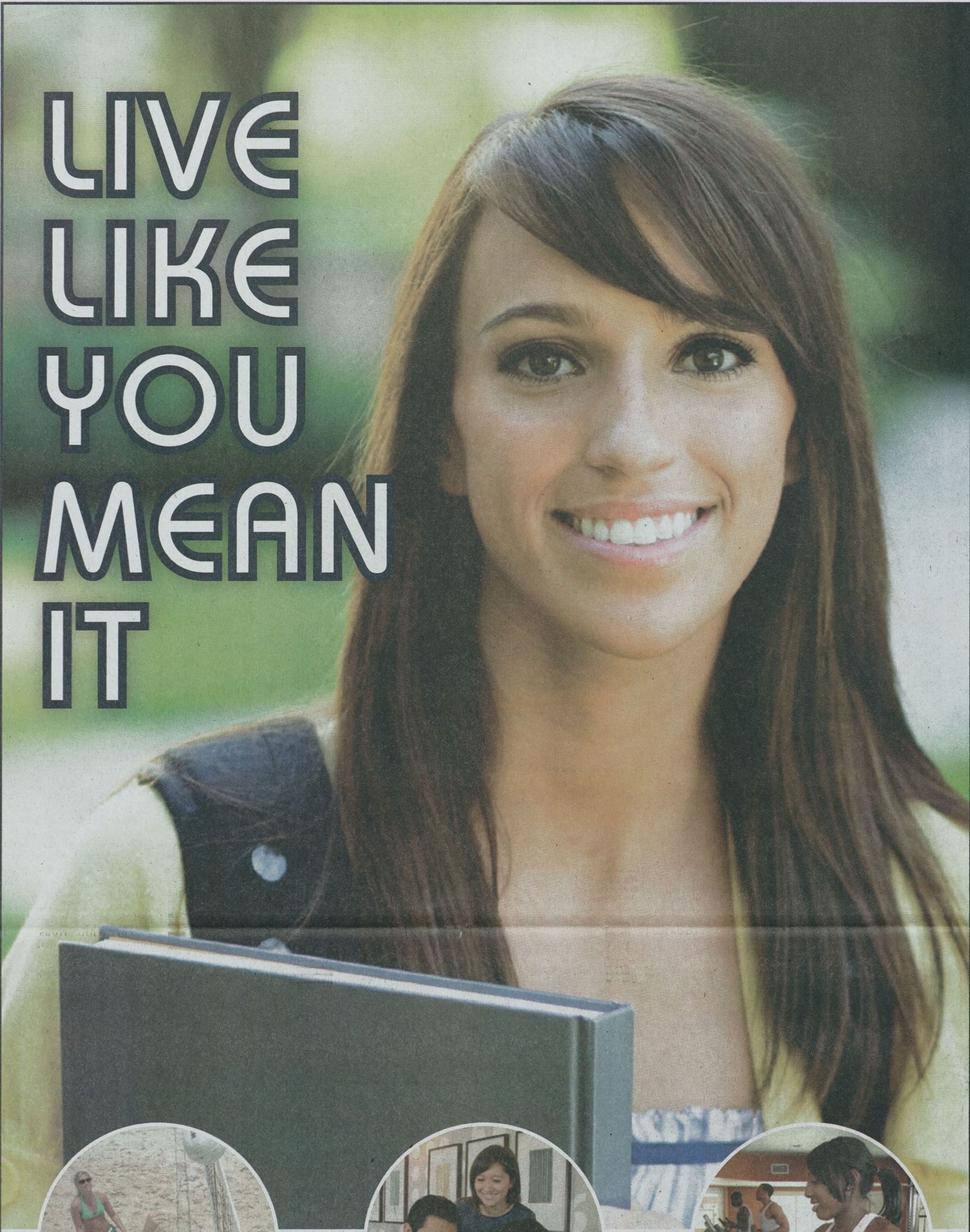
### Sports

The ECU football team broke its three-game losing streak with a 30-10 win over Memphis on Saturday.

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ours," Bullington said. "If you don't have family in the military serving, it is hard to get a sense of what its like. The students will get a better sense of who these people are and what they want to accomplish."

Upon completion of the interviews, students in the class will write a news article about the exchange, in hopes of gaining a better understanding of the interviewing process.

"I was nervous going into it but it wasn't bad and I was able to get more comfortable with interviews," said student Ira Lyon.

"We hope the students were able to gain a little better understanding of the military, service members and military families," Mozingo said.

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Students conduct interview via video conferencing.

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chairperson, Maria Awosanya," Nnmani said.

"S.A.L.S.A. cares a lot about the people in Africa and we wanted to help," said Carlos Kattan, S.A.L.S.A. member and senior industrial distribution and logistics major. "We had a lot of fun out there and met a bunch of nice people. I'm glad we got the chance to play."

The Gulu Walk will be held on Nov. 1 in Greenville around 9 a.m.

What started off with just two people in 2005 has now become a worldwide event, according to the official Web site guluwalk.com.

The walk will take place all over the world in hopes to create awareness of the suffering in Uganda. For more information about the GuluWalk in Greenville contact Maria Awosanya at mfa0808@ecu.edu.

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way the media presented the Middle East and Muslims after 9/11 and how it has affected her everyday life. There was a general agreement among the audience that American viewers tend not to question authority and believe in the images presented in the media without question.

The panel participants included Dr. Linda Kean, Dr. Eric J. Bailey, Dr. David Conde, Dr. Ylce Irizarry, Assistant Professor Ken Wyatt, Christine Kennedy of WITN-7, Dr. Susan Back-Frazier, Dr. Cindy Elmore, Holly Garriott, Jane Austen Behan and Annette Newell of

Eyewitness News 9.

"This program is about creating conversation that will advocate and create dialogue and diversity within the arts," Bailey said about the conference.

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Panelists at the Creative Conversations Conference on Friday.

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became a public school teacher and eventually one of the first women auditors for the U.S. Treasury.

The mother of two, wife and member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Elliott encouraged the current generation of students to believe in themselves. She feels students should do more to take advantage of the educational opportunities available.

Elliott's story is part of a yearlong celebration of the contribution of African-Americans and other students of color on ECU's campus.

The recognition of 50 years of diversity will include the oral history of many pioneers on ECU's campus, including Leary's

Catherine Adams, with the office of the Institute of Diversity and member of the Centennial Diversity Committee, helped to facilitate Elliott's return to ECU.

"Mrs. Leary is a legacy for all students," said Adams.

Adams also commented that Elliott didn't want to just speak on campus. The committee tried to find a moment when she could talk to students directly. The committee is excited that she was willing to share her story.

"It was a humbling experience to meet her," said Lashanti Penn, a freshman student in the African and African-American studies class. "She motivated me to do

and be better."

At 6 p.m. on Oct. 17, the Office of Intercultural Student Affairs hosted the awards ceremony that would recognize outstanding ECU students of color along with Elliott.

"This is an incredible evening that we were fortunate to put together," said Dr. Lathan E. Turner, assistant vice chancellor of Intercultural Student Affairs. "My only desire is that someone is inspired to be proud of Mrs. Elliott's accomplishment and their own."

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## NEWSLINE

### McCain and Palin clash on gay marriage amendment

Republican vice presidential nominee Sarah Palin says she supports a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage, clashing with John McCain who believes states should define what marriage is.

Palin said in an interview that she voted in 1998 for a state amendment banning same sex marriage and hopes to see a federal ban on such unions.

"I have voted along with the vast majority of Alaskans who had the opportunity to vote to amend our Constitution defining marriage as between one man and one woman," Palin said. "I wish on a federal level that's where we would go. I don't support gay marriage."

McCain is supporting a ballot initiative in his state of Arizona this year that would ban gay marriage. He has, however, consistently opposed a federal marriage amendment, saying it would take over states' authority on such matters.

As governor, Palin vetoed a bill that would have denied benefits to the partners of gay state employees. In a debate with Democratic rival Joe Biden, Palin said she was "tolerant" of gays and said she supported certain legal protections for same-sex couples, like hospital visitation rights.

### Rays advance to World Series after Game 7

The Tampa Bay Rays defeated the defending World Series champions, the Boston Red Sox, last night 3-1 in Game 7 of the American League Championship Series. The Rays will go on to face the Philadelphia Phillies at Tampa Bay at 8 p.m. Wednesday night for game one of the World Series.

### Momentum building in the economy

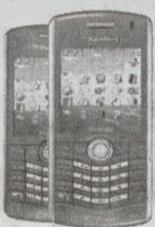
Momentum is building for a fresh dose of economic stimulants to boost the country out of the doldrums — perhaps by putting more money in Americans' pockets.

The White House said Monday that President Bush was open to some sort of action after Federal Reserve Chairman, Ben Bernanke, warned the slump could drag on without the extra bracing tonic.

On Wall Street, stocks bolted higher, with the Dow Jones industrials rising 413 points. There also were some new signs that credit conditions were thawing a bit.

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## Horoscopes

### Aries

Although it may be the middle of your workweek, it might feel more like the weekend today. But once you fully consider the consequences of setting aside your responsibilities, you will probably scare yourself into making a mature choice instead of trying to escape. Nevertheless, don't let go of your exciting dreams, for they could manifest with some effort on your part later on.

### Taurus

You'll have plenty to do on the domestic front now. Even if you must go in to work, you'll probably find a way to spend more of your time at home. Treat the smallest and simplest chores and pleasures as something significant so you can maintain a healthy perspective on your life.

### Gemini

It's a busy day today as your normal routine becomes more complicated. You may talk about simplification, but it's not going to be easy to cut back on your activities. Instead of fretting over what you cannot finish, slow down enough to catch your breath and just try to meet your obligations as best you can.

### Cancer

It's time for you to get moving. You've had a few days to process your feelings and think about what's ahead, but now you cannot put off the inevitable. Instead of waiting for the perfect moment, take the first steps toward your predetermined goal. It may take you a while to get there, so don't delay any longer.

### Leo

You can feel the moon return to your sign because your feelings are stronger and your moods vacillate more than usual. Take a chance and share what's on your mind before you lose the opportunity.

### Virgo

You may not want to come out of your shell today, but circumstances make it difficult to stay quiet. You could be concentrating on what's happening and yet there are a few things you are compelled to talk about. Take your time delving into the mysteries of the unknown, for you really don't know what you will find. Share your discoveries with someone you trust.

### Libra

You may feel as if time has run out, now that it's the last day of the sun in your sign. Your relationships are about to grow more intense, and you'll also feel more alive as your passions awaken. Make up your mind to undertake some type of service, for it's your extra effort and generosity of spirit that will make you feel better about yourself these days.

### Scorpio

You may be in a state of high anticipation. You have been on a magical mystery tour, but now it's time to settle down and make crucial decisions about your path ahead. But you cannot push the process any faster than it's going, so set your frustrations aside and connect with others while you can.

### Sagittarius

Today it feels like you can see forever. You look out toward the boundless horizon and you are certain that the distance has moved even further away. But this is just a trick of the light, for your mind is capable of managing your current wanderlust, even if it remains unrealized. Temporarily set aside the notion of being satisfied. Once you take the pressure off, you'll probably have an easier time of reaching your goals.

### Capricorn

You may be a bit anxious now, because you know how important it is for you to keep on track and finish up whatever you have promised. But the temptation of having a good time today looms large and it may be hard to resist. Fortunately, you can work hard to meet your previous obligations and then still have enough time left over for some serious recreation.

### Aquarius

Your life may be overrun with relationship concerns today as people enter your life with dramatic stories. Whether it's a lover or just a casual friend, it may feel as if someone is limiting your expression. Freedom may be extremely critical now, because if you don't take time to refresh your own being, then you won't have much left over to give to others.

### Pisces

You may have to face a paradox today as your daily chores or tasks at work seem more tedious than usual. Your solution could be to shake everything up, and to turn a dull job into a field day for the curious. Don't be afraid to assume power at work, for you'll be able to use it effectively in pursuing your higher purpose.

## Brother of the 'Unabomber' to visit ECU



An sketch of Ted during his search.

### David Kaczynski to discuss issues in the U.S.

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Imagine if a member of your family was responsible for a string of heinous crimes. Would you turn that person in? Your decision can either protect society or continue putting innocent lives in danger.

Your decision may also cost that family member their own life.

That is the position David Kaczynski found himself in. In 1995, David Kaczynski turned his brother Theodore in to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. His brother was the "Unabomber."

On Wednesday, the ECU Student Activities Board will host David Kaczynski at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theater in Mendenhall Student Center. Kaczynski's lecture will focus on capital punishment in the United States, mental illness and ethical decision-making.

"The lecture fits in perfectly with the Student Activities Board's theme of the importance of social issues in America," said Stephen Mason,

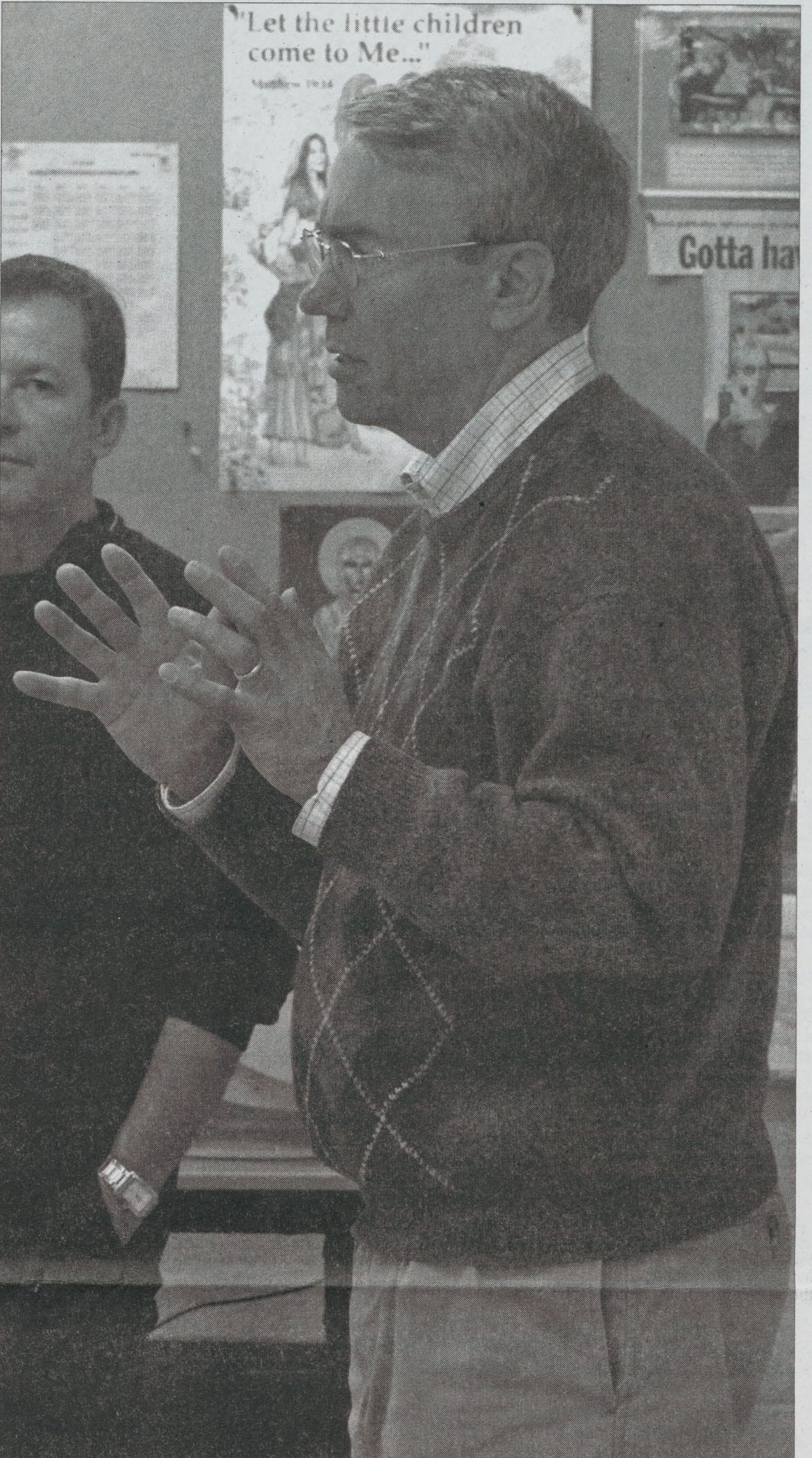
the vice president and lecture committee chair of the Student Activities Board. "Like other social issues, Mr. Kaczynski has dealt with this issue [first-hand]. He has dealt with the U.S. Justice Department on several occasions."

Theodore "Ted" Kaczynski was convicted and sentenced to death for his responsibility in a series of mail bombs that killed three people and injured 23 others. He sent his first homemade bombs to Chicago University in 1978 and for almost two decades, he would mail or hand-deliver the bombs.

According to his official FBI file, investigators learned that Kaczynski would choose victims randomly from library research. The FBI used UNABOMB as a code for Kaczynski, named for the University and Airline Bombing.

In an effort to identify him, investigators published the "Unabomber's" manifesto in the *Washington Post* and the *New York Times* in hopes that someone would recognize Kaczynski's handwriting.

After reading the manifesto, his brother David recognized the



David travels across America lecturing about social issues.

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## Colleges come to recruit for graduate school

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For the 11<sup>th</sup> year, the graduate school at ECU will host the Graduate and Professional School Fair on Thursday, Oct. 23 from 12 p.m. until 3 p.m. in the Great Rooms of Mendenhall Student Center.

E-mails were sent inviting upperclassmen and honors students at ECU to attend the fair.

"In the past we've had 300 to 400 people attend," said Belinda Patterson, assistant dean of the ECU Graduate School. "College representatives always comment that they're impressed with our students."

More than 20 colleges and universities have been invited to attend the fair, and while many attending are North Carolina schools, several schools from Virginia and South Carolina will be present as well.

The fair will give students, faculty, staff and alumni a chance to talk with admissions representatives face-to-face and learn about admissions requirements, graduate programs and funding opportunities.

ECU sophomore english education major Monica Garner plans to attend the fair Thursday.

"I want to go to graduate school because going into education I have to have a graduate degree to make any money," said Garner.

Garner also added that it is essential to pursue higher education not only for herself but for her future students as well.

All colleges and schools at ECU will be represented at the fair.

Most students who usually attend the fair include juniors and seniors, but according to Patterson, it is important for sophomores to get an early start on looking at graduate school as well.

"Some graduate programs require undergraduate prerequi-

sites which help students prepare for their particular graduate program," Patterson said.

Each school will have an exhibit where students can pick up information at their leisure.

"This [the fair] allows stu-

dents to freely visit colleges of their choices," Patterson said.

The graduate school at ECU typically begins planning the event in early July, and according to Patterson, the number of people who attend gradually

increases each year.

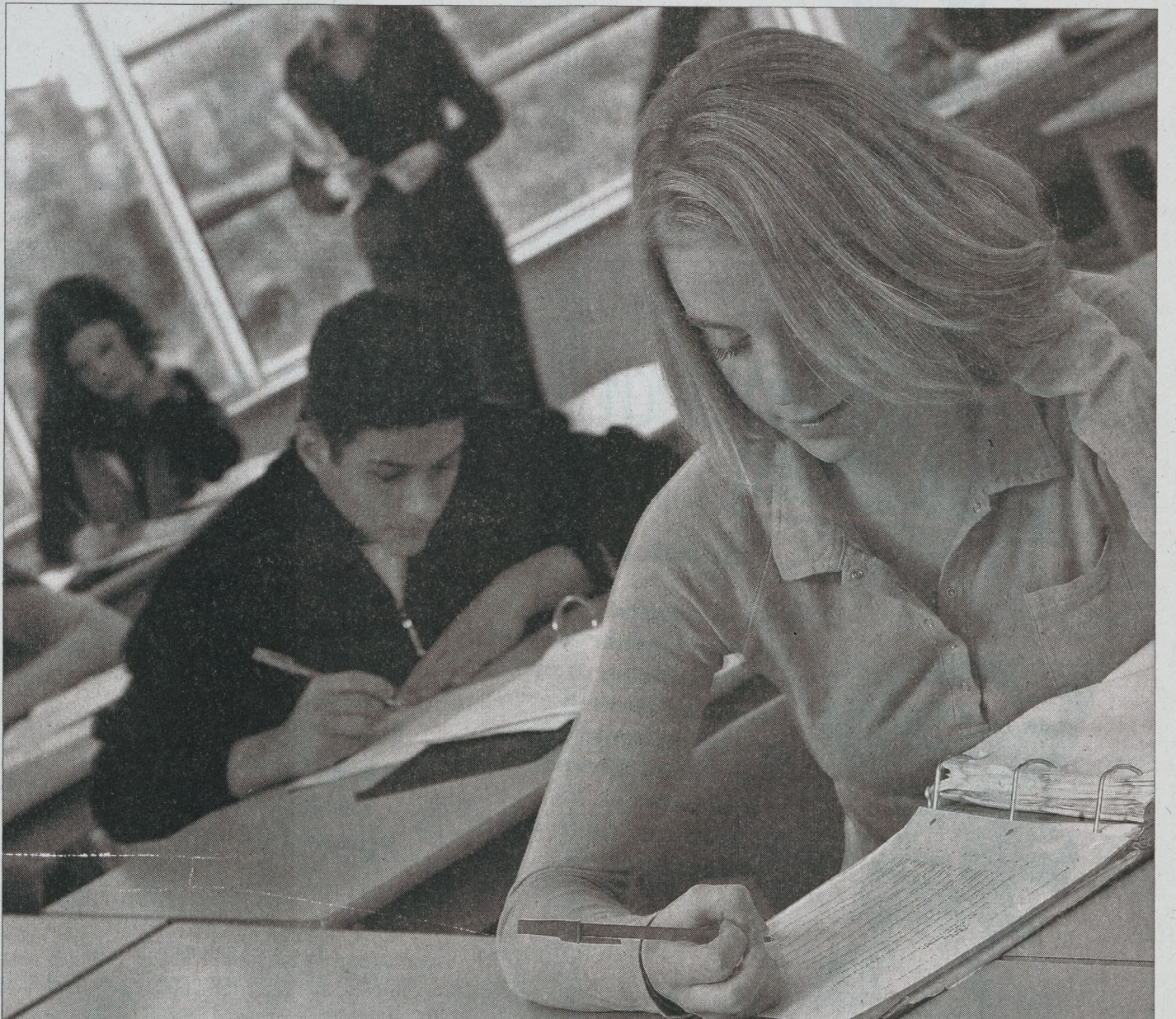
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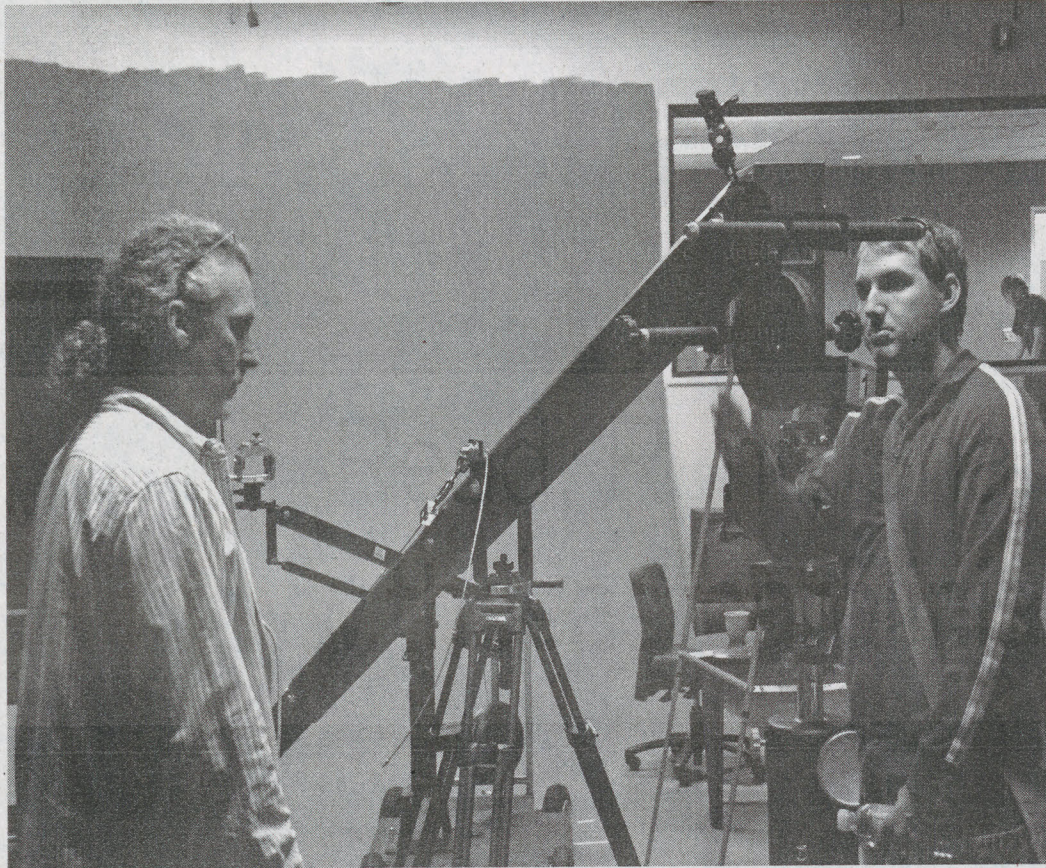
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In its 11th year, the fair seeks to provide students with information about graduate schools.

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# Students gain experience in non-traditional class



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The production will run eight episodes on the ECU Youtube station.



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Student Dustin Oakley works behind the scenes of the production.

LAKEISHA GOODMAN  
THE EAST CAROLINIAN

While some comprehension can be gained from textbooks, there are classrooms geared toward learning from experience. For COMM 3242, Advanced Studio Production, the experience will be seen not only by students and professors, but by the entire world through an online outlet.

Students in this class are expected to already know how to properly handle equipment in the studio and are now presented with the challenge of getting

their creativity flowing.

For this, communication professor Michael Dermody knew just what to do.

The first day of class, Dermody made it clear that this was not going to be a regular, run-of-the-mill class. Dermody assigned different positions for students to assume in the studio and reviewed the purpose for each position, eventually explaining that over the course of the semester, everyone would be working on a television show.

While the subject matter of the program was left entirely up

to the students, each position needed to be efficiently filled in order for the show to be a success. Positions ranged from camera operators to floor managers to segment producers.

To further stress the importance of teamwork among students, Dermody signed the class up for a day-long challenge course. Throughout the day the students were presented with mentally and physically challenging obstacles that could only be solved if students worked together and communicated effectively. One student in the class, Caroline Bradshaw,

said that one of the main things she enjoyed was getting to know her classmates during the challenge course.

Student Bronson Williams, who is currently enrolled in the class, was impressed with the style of the non-traditional class.

"We definitely get hands-on experience, which is better than just sitting and reading out of a book," said Bronson.

Bronson, who plans to eventually own his own studio, enjoys the fact that he can learn firsthand about various positions within the media production

field, which he believes will assist him in the future.

The show created by the students, titled "Art's Thread," will be centered on an individual's perception of art. It will run for approximately eight episodes, lasting around 10 minutes a piece.

Under the guidance and advice of Dermody, it will be up to the students to decorate the set, arrange lighting, book and interview guests, obtain footage, design graphics and more.

Upon the successful finish, each episode will be posted on a section of YouTube that ECU

has purchased, located at [www.youtube.com/ecu](http://www.youtube.com/ecu).

Senior and communication major, Rachel Anderson, is excited about the airing of the show on the popular Web site.

"It will bring beneficial qualities to my resume," said Anderson, who plans to pursue a career in media production.

Along with a final grade, the students of COMM 3242 can expect to gain experience and creativity that can assist in future endeavors.

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writing and became suspicious. At the urging of his wife, David contacted the FBI to turn Ted in. In exchange for his cooperation, David requested that the death penalty would not be sought in court.

"I didn't really understand the death penalty until it came knocking at my door," David Kaczynski told the *New York Times* in 2004.

Although David requested leniency for his brother, Kaczynski escaped the death penalty after entering into a guilty plea for his crimes. Although Kaczynski has strongly denied that he suffers from schizophrenia, his mental state is believed

to be the reason he committed these crimes. Ted Kaczynski is serving a life sentence in a Colorado prison.

In 2001, David Kaczynski became the executive director of the group, New Yorkers Against the Death Penalty. He believed it was his brother's story and the story of other inmates that led him to advocate for the abolition of capital punishment.

In a *Washington Post* article, Richard C. Dieter, the executive director of the Death Penalty Information Center explains new feelings about capital punishment.

"The trend line on the

death penalty is headed down," said Dieter.

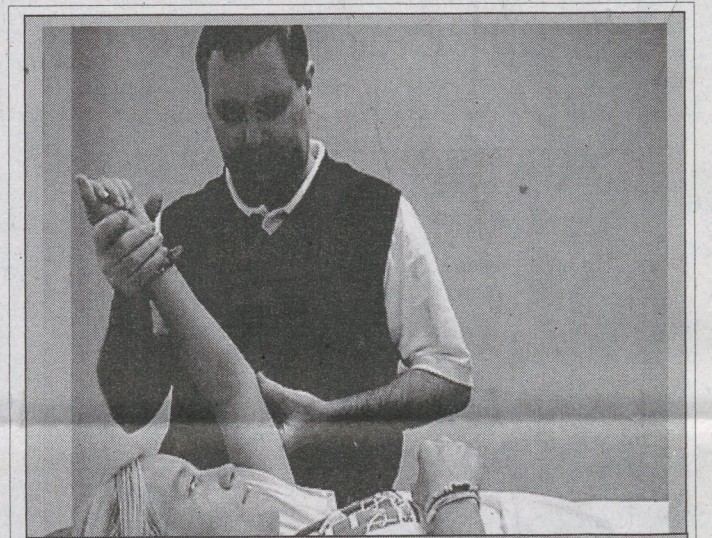
He says the use of DNA has given people less polarization. "No one wants to execute an innocent person," he stated.

In the United States, only 14 states do not practice capital punishment.

While North Carolina is not included, the state did halt lethal injections as recently as 2007.

According to the Death Penalty Information Center, there are currently 173 people on death row in North Carolina.

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Students are encouraged to sit in their designated sections.

## Students express concern over Pirate football seating

LAKEISHA GOODMAN  
THE EAST CAROLINIAN

For many students, the home game against Tulane was supposed to be a special family-filled event.

For some, it was four quarters of anger and frustration, but not because of the score.

ECU student Richard Wells and a group of friends arrived at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium excited to support the Pirates in another game.

However, when Wells and his friends went to their assigned section and seats, they were surprised to find people already sit-

ting there.

The students approached the security officer at the nearest gate for help, but were told to find empty seats and sit down. After talking to three different security officers and ushers, the students found no help, and decided to find empty seats to watch the rest of the game.

A few minutes after being seated, a security officer informed them that they must relocate because they were in assigned seating.

Once again, the students had to move. Wells and his friends say they left the game with a feeling that they had been cheated and treated unfairly.

"We felt that the problem was mainly due to an inconsistency with the security and ushers at the game," said Wells. "Even though they were there, the security was of no help to us."

While all students may not experience these problems, there are still students who have endured this scenario and are not pleased about seating arrangements at home games.

For those who experience similar problems, there are actions that can be taken to improve student experiences at future games.

ECU Chief of Police Scott Shelton agrees with the students who believe the situation was

handled unfairly.

Shelton explains that during games, all seating issues should be directed toward ushers. The only reason an officer should be involved in seating issues is if a fan does not listen to an usher and police force is necessary.

"Before each home game, officers and ushers go through a briefing," said Shelton.

At the next briefing, Shelton plans to bring up seating in an effort to ensure that all similar complaints and needs for assistance are handled on a consistent basis.

All students are strongly encouraged to sit in the section

printed on their tickets, especially the tickets that are reserved for the student overflow area. One student sitting in the wrong seat can throw off an entire section.

Students are also encouraged to voice concerns and problems to ushers. According to the ECU official athletic Web site, "all requests for assistance should be directed to ushers, which are located at every entrance way throughout the stadium."

If issues still are not resolved, contact the ECU police department on the non-emergency extension.

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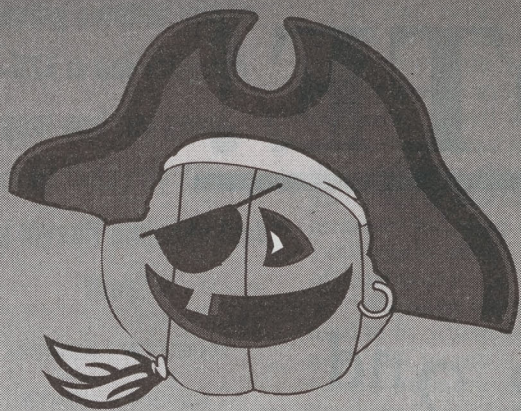
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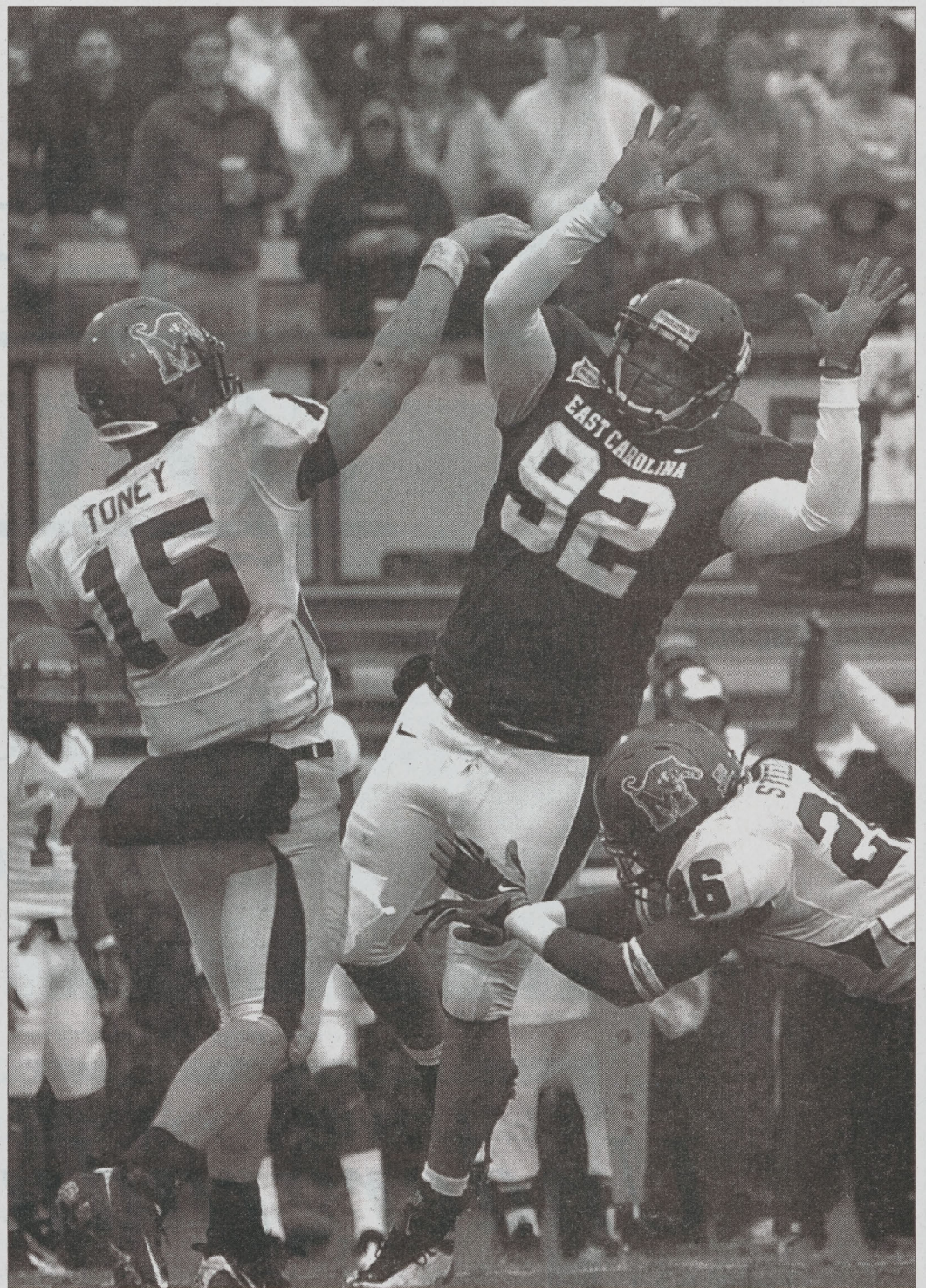
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AILEEN DEVLIN | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Walk-on Brett Toney was forced into action after Memphis lost its top-two quarterbacks.

offense was either spectacular or horrible—which isn't a recipe for long-term success.

Kass, whose performance against Memphis should've earned him the starting nod for the UCF game, isn't spectacular or horrible, but probably somewhere in between. He knows how to manage the game and

has a good mental grasp on what to do with the football—with not turning it over being the top priority.

Near the end of answering a barrage of media questions, which took longer than Holtz's post game press conference on Saturday, Kass said, "A quarterback is the hero when

everything goes great, and the goat when it doesn't."

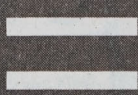
That's a good sign for ECU fans, because that sounds like a person who understands the magnitude of the position he plays.

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# Soccer inches closer to C-USA title

## C-USA Soccer Standings

SEAN LABAR  
THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The ECU soccer team took the field on Sunday afternoon with high emotion and determination. The goal was to claim a key conference win against third place conference rival UTEP.

The Pirates did just that. Despite the intense wind swirling around Bunting field, the team remained composed and focused--the thought of a conference championship lingering in the back of their minds. They displayed outstanding team chemistry and claimed a 2-1 victory over the visiting Miners.

The defeat gives the Pirates three home wins in just under two weeks after beating conference visitors Tulsa and SMU before Sunday's match. ECU tied with second place Colorado College on Friday, but Sunday's win gives the Pirates an 11-3-2 record for the season and they remain unbeaten in C-USA, with a record of 6-0-2.

"I just have my eye on sliding that C-USA championship ring on my finger," said junior Jessica Swanson. "That's what keeps my drive and desire so high. We are so close as a team to achieving that goal that we just have to stay focused and concentrate on getting that done one game at a time."

Sunday's game was a clear test for the Pirates, and their desire to win was evident. A first half goal by freshman Kimmy Cummings gave the Pirates an early lead but UTEP was able to tie it up as Miners' player Brandi Aston scored an easy equalizer before the half expired.

The second half began physical and emotions stirred as UTEP received a red card

**Staying number one in C-USA is our ultimate goal and the goals scored today by Kimmy and myself ensured just that."**

JESSICA SWANSON  
WOMEN'S SOCCER

and warnings were issued to the visiting sideline. The Pirates remained calm and poised, and Swanson delivered a beautiful header that found the back of the net giving the Pirates a 2-1 lead. The goal proved to be the game-winner as the Pirates' defense remained strong as goalie Amber Campbell kept

the ball out of the net. "To score the game winning goals against UTEP was huge," Swanson said. "Staying number one in C-USA is our ultimate goal and the goals scored today by Kimmy and myself ensured just that."

The team stressed the importance of remaining focused and composed heading into their next match-up against UAB, as their quest for the conference title continues.

It was clear that Head Coach Rob Donnenwirth was satisfied with the win, but has the experience and knowledge to know it will be a long, tough road ahead in claiming the conference championship. The players shared the same mindset but also expressed excitement about the future of their season.

"We have all worked so hard to be where we are right now, and to see it slip away would be more than heartbreaking," said Swanson. "We are a hardworking team and to win C-USA would be the greatest feeling ever."

The team will continue their battle for the conference title as they travel to Birmingham to take on conference opponent UAB. ECU's next home game will be next Friday, when it hosts Memphis.

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TRAVIS BARTLETT | THE EAST CAROLINIAN  
The Pirates have three regular seasons left.

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<b>UTEP</b>	4-3-1 (13 pts.)
<b>UAB</b>	4-3-1 (13 pts.)
<b>Marshall</b>	3-5-0 (9 pts.)
<b>SMU</b>	3-5-0 (9 pts.)
<b>Tulsa</b>	1-5-2 (6 pts.)
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