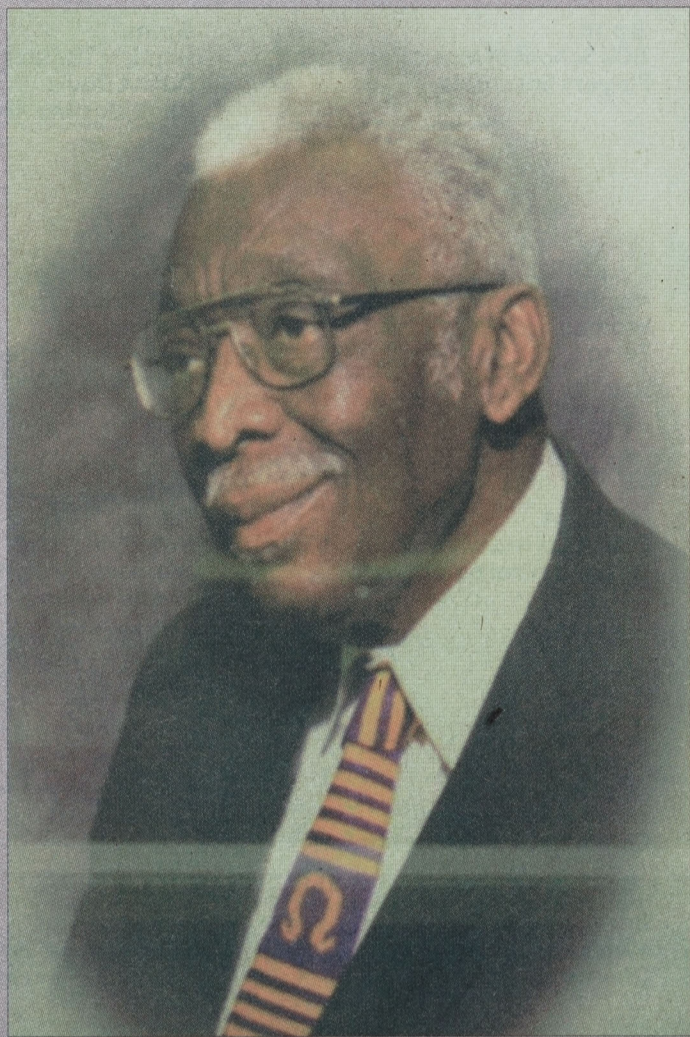
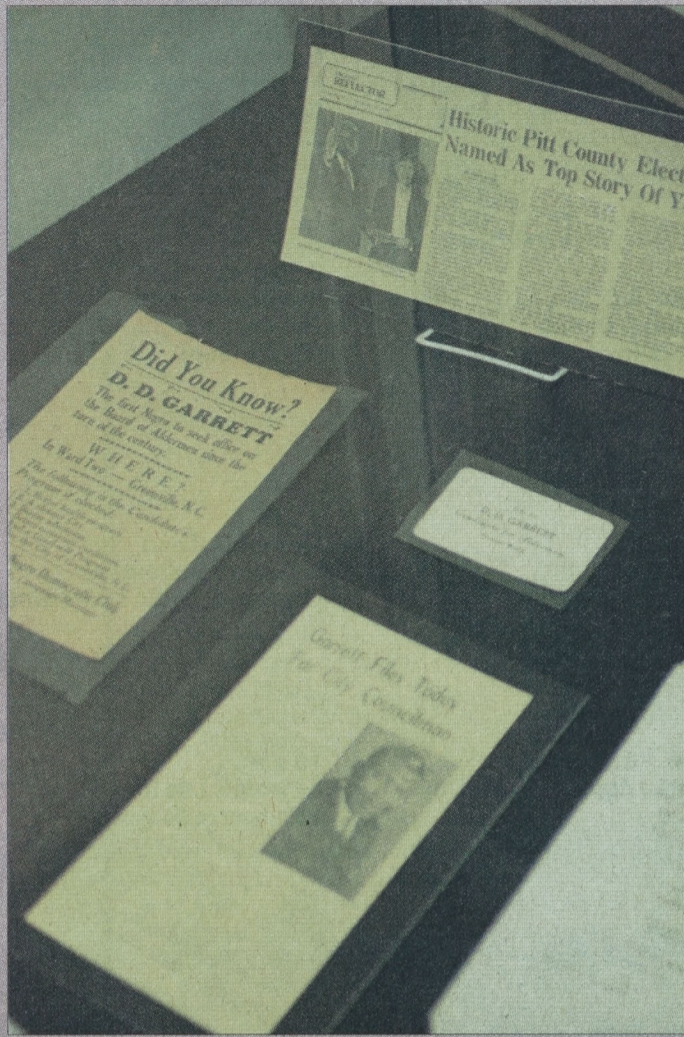




Exhibit honors civil rights pioneer



NICHOLAS THIGPEN | THE EAST CAROLINIAN
A photograph of D.D. Garrett at the exhibit in Joyner Library.



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A collection of works about D.D. Garrett at the exhibit.

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At age 94, D.D. Garrett has seen many changes ranging from segregation to equal rights opportunities in the United States.

Born in 1914, Denison Dover Garrett, an African-American that grew up in rural Pitt County, has experienced life when blacks in America endured many challenges. Segregated schools and public facilities and basic civil rights infringements did not make it easy for an African-American to climb the corporate ladder.

On Sept. 16, an exhibit for Garrett opened in Joyner Library to commemorate the services he has contributed to the Greenville community and to the civil rights movement.

At the exhibit students are able to read about Garrett's achievements and look at photos and other artifacts that are on display.

According to the exhibit display, Garrett encouraged African-American political participation—he ran for

city council and eventually won a seat on the Pitt County Board of Commissioners and became the first African-American elected to a countywide office in Pitt County.

In a segregated Greenville, in May of 1965, Garrett initiated the integration of the previously all-white neighborhood of Greenville Heights through the sale of a "modest dwelling" on 1112 Ward St.

"Mr. Garrett has been a civil rights activist in the South and took a quieter approach by running for office in 1946," said Dr. John Lawrence, the N.C. Collections librarian at ECU who has worked on the exhibit alongside Dr. David Dennard. "He's a good example of a very prominent type of activist in the South."

Dennard, head of the African and African-American Studies Program of the History Department at ECU, is helping Garrett organize his papers for the purpose of putting together a memoir of all his work.

Dennard described the obstacle Garrett faced during the Jim Crow era where many things, such as literacy

tests, were set to disenfranchise the African-American citizens across the country.

"Mr. Garrett ran for City Council in 1949 at age 35—before the Civil Rights Movement, that's a period where most blacks weren't even voting," said Dennard. "He ran numerous times and in 1988 he became the first black to be elected as a County Commissioner of Pitt County at the age of 74."

Among his many achievements, Garrett founded the D.D. Garrett School of Business in 1950 to improve the prospects of others in his community. This school was created to help provide African-Americans with basic secretarial and typing skills, which blacks were not taught during the years of segregation.

The theme of the exhibit is persistence and patience, which according to most reflects all of his achievements, such as being the first black realtor, the first black accountant and founder of Greenville's first black insurance agency.

The exhibit opened on Consti-

tution day with an invitation-only reception. According to Lawrence, about 50-60 people attended the reception.

"It was largely family and friends of the Garretts, and Edith Warren, Pitt County Representative in the N.C. House, and Sate Representative of Pitt County, Marian McLawhorn, also attended."

Garrett, who is still alive today, has seen many changes in the U.S. from African-Americans not being able to vote to an African-American winning this year's Presidential election.

"We couldn't be where we are now without people making little baby steps. You don't cut down a tree in one scoop—you take little chips out of it until one day it falls. We've been making changes through little steps," Dennard said.

The exhibit is on the third floor of the Joyner Library and will be on display until the end of the semester.

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Obama, McCain, vow cooperation

(AP)

No longer foes but not yet allies, President-elect Barack Obama and John McCain buried their bitter campaign in public smiles and searched for common ground in private on Monday, discussing possible collaboration on climate change, immigration, Guantanamo Bay and more.

The 40-minute session at Obama's transition headquarters, their first meeting since Nov. 4 when Obama handily defeated McCain, was just the latest effort by the president-elect to heal wounds from the long and bitter campaign and seek help from his former rivals. On Thursday, he quietly met here with Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, his toughest rival for the Democratic nomination and now a possible choice for secretary of state.

McCain's meeting with Obama was less furtive, and aides to both men said no Cabinet post is envisioned for the Arizona senator. Obama has said he plans to invite at least one Republican to join his Cabinet.

Like Clinton, McCain knows that returning to the 100-member Senate will impose limits and frustrations after the heady two years of the presidential campaign. For both, a friendly relationship with the new president might open new opportunities in Congress or elsewhere, though they exchanged harsh words with him not long ago.

For Obama, cordial ties to two of the nation's most famous and successful politicians might smooth the launch of an administration confronting an economic crisis and two wars.

Before Monday's meeting, Obama said he and McCain would talk about "how we can do some work together to fix up the country." He thanked McCain "for the outstanding service he's already rendered."

In a joint statement after the meeting, they vowed to work together to reform government and promote bipartisanship in Washington.

Meanwhile, Clinton, who returns to Congress as a fairly junior senator with no immediate prospects for a leadership post, appeared very much in the running for secretary of state. Transition officials said she and her husband, former President Bill Clinton, were cooperating with a vetting process, although there were other contenders for the job.

Bill Clinton's finances and business relationships could pose a conflict of interest for his wife if she became the nation's top diplomat. Since leaving

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ECU Physicians and ENSA complete merger

ECU NEWS BUREAU

ECU Physicians and a private neurosurgery practice have completed a merger, bringing brain and spine surgery to the Brody School of Medicine at East Carolina University and paving the way for the region's first neuroscience institute.

Eastern Neurosurgical and Spine Associates, a six-physician group established in 1968, has joined the medical school. Its physicians are full-time clinical faculty of the new division of neurosurgery within the Department of Surgery at Brody.

Through this appointment, they have also joined ECU Physicians, the group medical practice of the medical school.

They will continue to see patients at their practice site at the corner of Arlington Boulevard and Stantonsburg Road,

which will be called the ECU Neurosurgical & Spine Center. The merger was completed Nov. 1.

"This merger of a successful and unique service in the community with the academic family is the culmination of a strategic thought process and plan," said Dr. Paul Cunningham, dean of the medical school. "The value of the Brody School of Medicine at East Carolina University, when combined with the talent and expertise of a dedicated group of physicians, will allow the future development of programs that will enhance the mission of the school."

According to representatives on both sides, ECU and Eastern Neurosurgical talked for years about a more formal alliance. They believe the time is right to combine their clinical programs

and begin to develop multidisciplinary centers that will ultimately join other research and academic programs in the neurosciences at ECU to form an institute.

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DR. F. DOUGLAS JONES
ENSA

"We look forward to the merger as it will allow us to further develop our efforts to expand neurosurgical services for this area, hopefully adding

some services in the very near future," said Dr. F. Douglas Jones of ENSA. Possible new subspecialties include neuro-oncology and endovascular surgery.

He added that joining the medical school and developing an institute will help recruit neurosurgeons. "The neuroscience resources

available at Brody School of Medicine will be critical in the development of a neuroscience institute," Jones said. "We wish to explore starting a training program for neurosurgeons here in eastern North Carolina and could not do that without this merger."

Jones, Dr. K. Stuart Lee, Dr. Keith Tucci, Dr. Barbara Lazio and Dr. Michael C. Sharts are now faculty members at the Brody School of Medicine. ENSA staff members were offered permanent positions at ECU.

Dr. Michael Rotondo, chair of surgery at ECU, said the neurosurgery practice and the medical school have enjoyed a strong relationship for many years, have similar goals and have considered merging for a while.

"Bringing neurosurgery to

ECU Physicians is a tremendous step toward growing and diversifying the services we offer to eastern North Carolina," Rotondo said. "It will also add greatly to our educational and research programs. We're very excited about the possibilities."

ENSA physicians already teach third- and fourth-year medical students as well as physician assistant students. Joining the medical school full-time will increase their teaching opportunities, Jones said.

The neurosurgery practice treats patients with brain and spinal tumors, pituitary tumors, spinal disorders such as cervical, lumbar disc and degenerative disease, certain strokes and more. It also treats children with neurosurgical problems and provides 24-hour coverage for neurosurgical emergencies at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

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Pirate Rant of the Day

I love how the Facebook English (Pirate) turns "___ is in an open relationship" to "___ is a saucy wench!"

News

Look inside for a calendar of upcoming events on campus.

Features

Who is the North Campus Crossing Ninja? Find out inside.

Sports

The ECU football team struggled once again in Hattiesburg, Miss. this past weekend, while both of ECU's basketball teams got off to good starts.



November

18 Tues

10 a.m.
Mendenhall Great Rooms
Study abroad info meeting

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Joyner Library
Showcase of books and resources
pertaining to international travel

7 p.m.
Wright Auditorium
ECU's Voyages of Discovery: the
Jarvis Lecture in Religion and
Culture

7 p.m.
Greenville, N.C.
Women's Basketball vs.
Appalachian State

19 Wed

4 p.m.
Rivers Building (West) room 105
A panel of students will speak of
their experiences while studying
abroad

7 p.m.
Greenville, N.C.
Men's Basketball vs.
Campbell

8 p.m.
ECU School of Music Percussion
Players Ensemble

8 p.m.
Hendrix Theater
Darryl Davis
Klan-Destine Relationships

20 Thurs

All day
Columbia, S.C.
Swimming & Diving
Gamecock Invitational

9:30 p.m.
Hendrix Theatre
The Dark Knight
(Thurs-Sun)

3 p.m.
Memphis, Tenn
Women's Volleyball vs.
Tulsa

4:30-8:30 p.m.
MSC Brickyard
Fall Festival
Live Music, Free Food,
Games, & Activities

21 Fri

All day
Columbia, S.C.
Swimming & Diving
Gamecock Invitational

3 p.m.
Memphis, Tenn
Women's Volleyball
Conference USA Tournament

4:30 p.m.
ECU hosts lecture on country doc-
tors and rural health care

7 p.m.
Greenville, N.C.
Women's Basketball vs.
Presbyterian

22 Sat

9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
ECU hosts Adapted Sports Day

10 a.m.
A Pirate's Life for Me!
half-hour radio show

3 p.m.
Memphis, Tenn.
Women's Volleyball
Conference USA Tournament

7 p.m.
Birmingham, Ala.
Football vs. UAB

23 Sun

TBA
Memphis, Tenn.
Women's Volleyball
Conference USA Tournament

4:30 p.m.
Greenville, N.C.
Men's Basketball vs.
George Mason

All day
Columbia, S.C.
Swimming & Diving
Gamecock Invitational

24 Mon

All day
Terra Haute, Ind.
Cross Country
NCAA Championships

7 p.m.
Hendrix Theater
African Students' Cultural
Explosion

8 p.m.
McGinnia Theater
The Imaginary Invalid

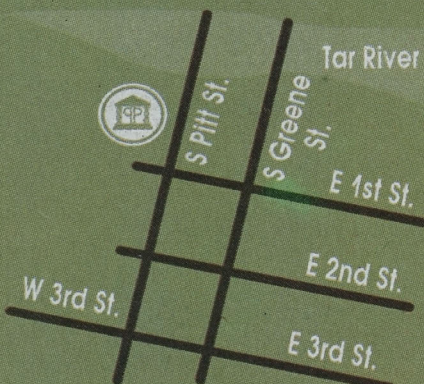


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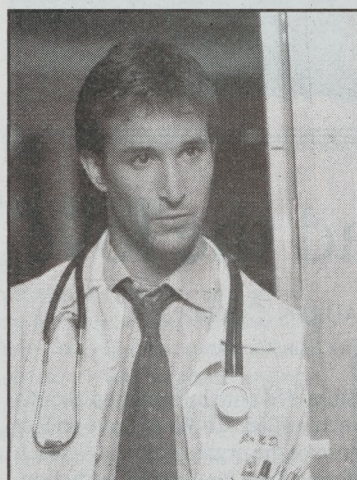
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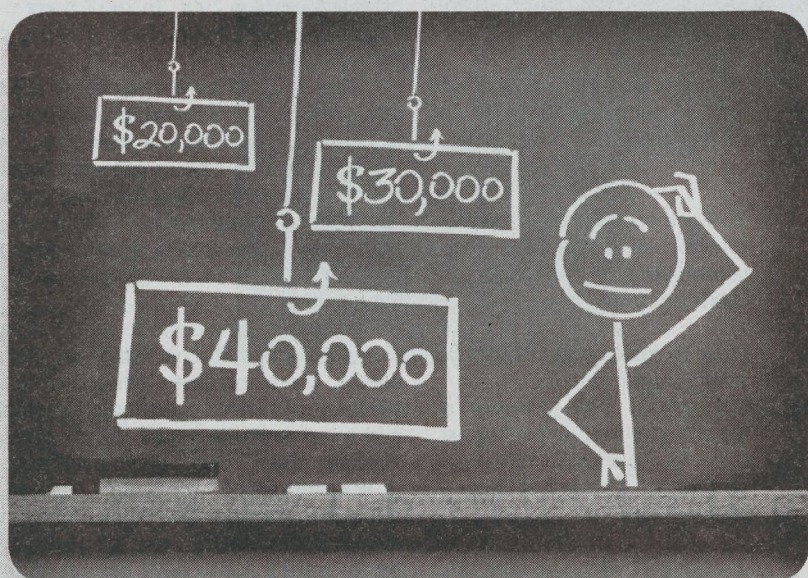
NOAH WYLE, Star of NBC's hit show ER

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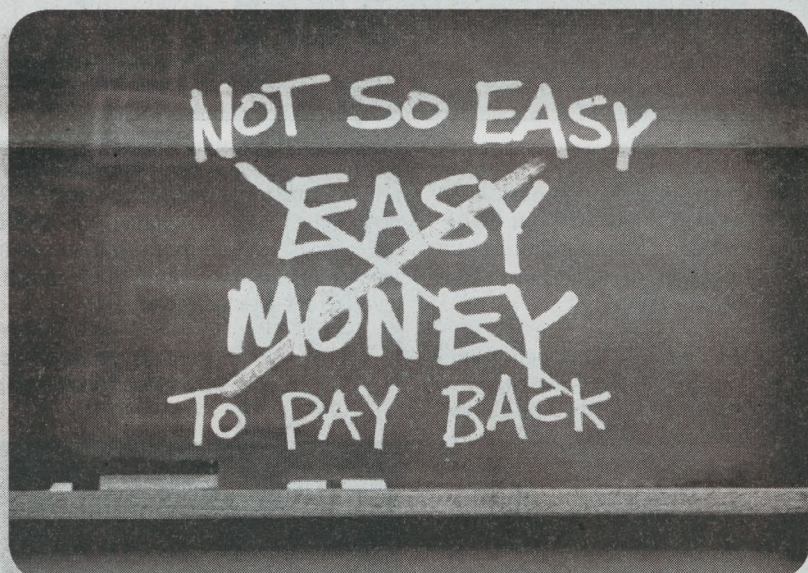


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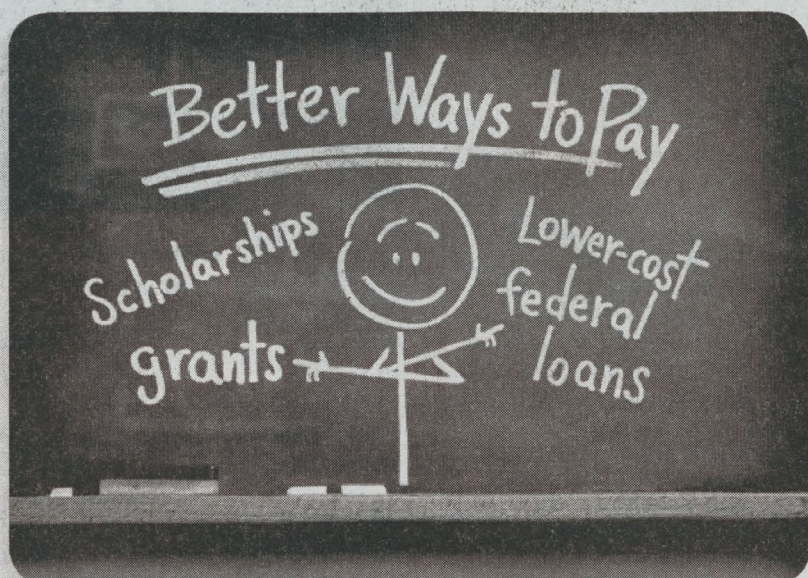
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Presidential-elect Barack Obama meets with Sen. John McCain at Obama's transition office.

the White House in 2001, he has amassed a multimillion-dollar fortune and built a large international foundation through his ties to corporations and foreign governments.

As for Obama and McCain, they expressed similar views on a number of issues during the campaign, such as the dangers of climate change and a need to ease U.S. dependence on fossil fuels.

Aides familiar with Monday's meeting said the two men spoke of working together on that broad issue, as well as on comprehensive immigration revisions, an effort McCain helped to spearhead in the Senate in 2006. The measure collapsed, and Obama will face difficult decisions in how far to push changes in immigration laws in a Congress dominated by Democrats.

They also discussed the Guantanamo Bay detention camp, which both men have criticized and Obama has vowed to close.

Obama also praised a proposal McCain has championed to establish a commission to reform "corporate welfare," aides said.

They did not discuss specific legislation, the aides said. But Obama's incoming chief of staff, Rahm Emanuel, and South Caro-

lina Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham, a close McCain friend and adviser, were expected to discuss a joint legislative effort. Emanuel and Graham participated in the meeting.

Obama and McCain sat for a brief picture-taking session with reporters. They were heard briefly discussing football, and Obama cracked that "the national press is tame compared to the Chicago press."

When asked if he planned to help the Obama administration, McCain replied, "Obviously."

After the meeting, the two issued a joint statement saying: "At this defining moment in history, we believe that Americans of all parties want and need their leaders to come together and change the bad habits of Washington so that we can solve the common and urgent challenges of our time."

"It is in this spirit that we had a productive conversation today about the need to launch a new era of reform where we take on government waste and bitter partisanship in Washington in order to restore trust in government, and bring back prosperity and opportunity for every hardworking American family," they said. "We hope to work together in the days and months ahead on criti-

cal challenges like solving our financial crisis, creating a new energy economy and protecting our nation's security."

Obama and McCain clashed bitterly during the fall campaign over taxes, the Iraq War, and ways to fix the ailing economy. Things got ugly at times, with McCain running ads comparing Obama to celebrities Britney Spears and Paris Hilton and raising questions about his relationship with a 1960s-era radical, William Ayers.

Obama's campaign, meanwhile, labeled the 72-year-old McCain "erratic" and ran campaign ads deriding his economic views.

The last time Obama and McCain issued a joint statement was Sept. 24, when they called for a bipartisan approach to the economic crisis. McCain quickly went his own way, however, announcing he was temporarily suspending his campaign and calling for a White House meeting that ended in chaos and hurt him in the polls.

On Election Night, McCain paid tribute to Obama's historic ascendancy as the nation's first black president. The two agreed that night to meet after the election when McCain called Obama to concede defeat.

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An Open Letter to all ECU Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Community Members:

On October 28th an online survey for all gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender ECU community members was launched. The results of the survey will provide important information about the climate at ECU, and will identify areas to improve the environment for working, living, and learning on campus. It can only do that, however, if GLBT faculty, staff, and students come together and complete the survey.

The survey is ONLY for ECU GLBT faculty, staff, and students, and is completely confidential and anonymous. It takes about 15 minutes to complete, and although it may be hard to find 15 minutes, it is vital that as many GLBT faculty, staff, and students as possible take part in this survey.

You can access the survey from several places. You can go to the Department of Sociology or GLBT Student Union homepages, or you can go directly to the survey link at <http://www.ecu.edu/glb>. But don't wait. The survey will be ending on November 18th, this coming Tuesday, and we need as many GLBT people as possible to complete the survey. If you have any questions, contact Dr. Linda Mooney, the project director at mooneyl@ecu.edu or call at 328-6137.

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Opinion

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Credits for cookies

Our youth is growing up without the basic skills for daily life

LARA OLIVER
THE EAST CAROLINIAN

I have absolutely no idea what “darning a sock” means. I’ve read it in old books, seen women talking about it in movies, usually from before the 1980s, and I have a pretty good idea that it has something to do with sewing. Beyond that, I’m completely lost. Before I came to college, I had no idea how to sauté anything. I had eaten food that had been sautéed, but if you asked me how it was done I’d just tell you how the waiter brought it to me. I still can’t figure out the proper way to do laundry without accidentally bleaching some of my clothes, and I can’t even run a dishwasher without ending up with a crusty mess of dishes that could be clean, if boiled in vinegar.

I’m a product of never having taken home economics in school.

Sure, it’s an option, but how many students take “home ec” as an elective? At my school, it was all about drama, dance and other fun stage pursuits. I think the home economics classes had their own classroom, but I couldn’t have pointed it out to you if I had been standing right next to it.

My mom told me that back when she was in school, home economics was a mandatory class for all female students. Of course, now we’ve all realized that just because you’re a woman doesn’t necessarily mean you want to sit at home darning socks and sautéing dinner. But why did it shrink to the corners of forgotten electives in schools along with archery and the debate team?

Just reading the Pirate Rants tells me that most students on campus don’t know much about cooking, and many feel like they’re doomed to a diet of either Ramen or fast food because they don’t know the difference between rosemary and rose water. The amount of ruined clothes I’ve seen pushed into corners at the shared laundromats around Greenville tells me that I’m not alone in my laundry adventures, either. So, why don’t we bring back home economics from it’s forgotten status so we can all figure out what the heck we’re doing?

Anybody on campus can tell you how disgusting it is to live on a steady diet of Arby’s and Wendy’s. But those same students will tell you that between that and going hungry, they’ll gladly choose the fast food. We already include a variety of classes in our schedules under the pretense of a well-rounded education, so shouldn’t learning the basics of taking care of a home be part of that also?

Sure, we could learn from our moms and dads, but I know I’m not the only student on campus who wasn’t blessed with Martha Stewart for a mom and Mr. Clean for a dad. If mom and dad had time to cook, it usually ended up being a frozen dinner or hot dogs. And I can’t tell you how often I found out my dad had over-dried my wool sweater down to a size so small it fit our dog.

Our generation of “latchkey” kids was raised on a diet of fast food and delivery, and our waistbands work as a testament. If the current obesity epidemic tells us anything, it’s that we’ve definitely reached the point where learning to cook and taking care of ourselves needs to be part of curricula in school—for our own sakes.

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Judgment Day too early

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Never judge a book by its cover, right? That’s not exactly the outlook of the American people right now. Barack Obama is officially the presidential-elect. But just because he is next in line to be President doesn’t mean he IS the President. Yet.

Analyses and conspiracies have been flooding the media circuits. Some have gone as far as to compare him to Adolf Hitler. That’s right, the same person who was responsible for the extermination of millions of European Jews. As I’m watching these reports on Fox News, I can’t help but think that this man hasn’t yet had the chance to do ANYTHING, good or bad, and already he is facing this extremely harsh and unfair scrutiny.

The rumors and accusations are nothing new to Obama in his pursuit of the White House. The first, and perhaps biggest, smear campaign was the infamous story that “Barack Obama is a secret Muslim.” This rumor—although untrue—still circulated among various news outlets and blogs during the campaign. He has said many times that he is a Christian. However, in times like these, what should be more important to the American people—someone’s religion or their promised actions? We shouldn’t be focusing on the holy doctrine that someone follows; we should be concerned about the policies that they are going to try to enact.

There has also been the nasty nickname of “Obama Bin Laden,” and the never-ending scrutiny of Obama’s middle name, “Hussein.” William Shakespeare stated in the 16th century, “What’s in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet.” People living hundreds of years ago understood that a name is nothing; therefore, the American people need to stop trying to insinuate that Obama is a terrorist simply because of a name that the man didn’t even choose for himself!

Another topic that was extremely popular at the beginning of the race was, again, an extremely irrelevant piece of information. On his jacket, he did not wear an American flag pin. The fact that people would even focus on something like that is crazy! I don’t wear an American flag pin, ever, and that does not mean that I care about my country any less.

I feel that everyone needs to step back and relax. There is no need to bail out the boat before any water has entered the vessel. Countries around the world celebrated and rejoiced at the news of our new president-elect, so maybe we as citizens need to stand behind our new leader and hope that we can see the best in him, rather than comparing him to a man accountable for acts of genocide.

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PIRATE RANTS

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Ladies, listen up: I know it’s not your fault, but some people aren’t meant to wear booty shorts.

Nice guy looking to settle. Any ladies done with their one night encounters?

It’s not OK that you hit a girl and got away with it, which is why I peed in a cup and poured it all over your apartment door.

It’s really funny that you lock your door because you think that us “psycho roommates” are going to mess with your things while you’re gone. Stop giving yourself so much credit—nobody cares about you or wasting their time to make your life miserable. You’re doing a pretty good job of that all by yourself.

Why come to class if you’re just going to leave early? You know the teacher is crossing your name off the attendance sheet and not giving you credit, right? She may be old but you can’t fool her!

I guess I missed the memo that shirts should be worn as dresses and that these “dresses” should be worn with no panties. Thanks girls at Rumors for catching me up.

Dear roommate, I’m sorry you can’t bake your bread for dinner anymore because I took out all the pots, pans and dishes that were mine because you don’t know how to pick up after yourself. Remember, I’m not your mother.

Attention ladies: Do you see how ridiculous the new PeeDee looks? Well, newsflash! Your tan is worse than his!

“Arrgh” has become the most common used word in my vocabulary.

I can’t believe all the complaining! It’s college for crying out loud! You are at the best point of your lives... just get the grades and party! The real world starts if and when you graduate!!

Is it weird that I’d go gay for Claudio Sanchez?

I’d like a diamond for Christmas. Not an engagement ring...just a diamond.

Everyone in our circle of friends knows that you wrote that awful Rant about her, and it didn’t make you look any cooler. P.S. She wants her chemistry book back.

If all the girls in our dorm complain about how much you smell, how do you not notice it?

I love spitting in your cereal bowl when you’re not paying attention.

Is it considered a date if you pay with Pirate Bucks?

To the girls that live on the fifth floor of Fletcher: are all of you bulimic? If so, you could do a better job of hiding the evidence. It’s not that hard to flush the toilet.

I found your iPhone on the bus. I sold it and bought a dog!

If you start a bottle, you gotta FINISH IT!

I love how your eyes squint when you smile.

I’ve discovered that when 80 proof vodka starts to taste like water—it’s a pretty good sign that you should STOP drinking it. Or, in my case, continue drinking and obtain mysterious bruises.

Can we make ribbons for STD awareness so that I can be aware and avoid them?

One of my best friends asked if it was bad that she likes being a slut. My response: if you love being a slut as much as I love doing drugs, then I see no problem with it!

To the person who said they’re glad they we’re raised in the South because “now they have morals:” oh, yeah, Southerners are the only people in the WORLD with morals! Do you know the Bible actually preaches against being an egotist? You really must be a blind idiot.

I would rather get my hair stuck in a vacuum, ripped out, get attacked by a killer llama and get hit by a short bus than go to my geology and math classes. Ugh.

To my fat, nasty, rude roommate: Every time I see you come out of your room to go eat it makes me sick. Get some friends and quit being a jerk! I also want to push you on the ground and see how much you have to roll around and how long it will take you to get up. I wasn’t gonna be mean, but you started it.

I would love it if Obama and McCain were some major jewel thieves!

To the girl and guy that had spontaneous sex in the Bate bathroom last Tuesday: you’re disgusting!

I dread the day that I am deathly ill because I know the Student Health Center won’t be able to fit me in until the following week.

I wish I could indulge in polygamy.

I think it’s funny that our friendship ended due to a combination of backstabbing and Pirate Rants!

I love how the Facebook English (Pirate) turns “_____ is in an open relationship” to “_____ is a saucy wench!”

In North Carolina, while having sex, you must stay in the missionary position and have the shades pulled; you can’t use elephants to plow cotton fields; it’s against the law to sing off key; and any persons in possession of illegal substances must pay taxes on them.

ECU should put a giant Pirate ship playground in the middle of the mall! Who doesn’t love playgrounds?!

To my boyfriend who kicked me out the other night: Good luck getting laid from now on.

‘You pee on your roommate’s toothbrush? I use my roommate’s toothbrush to clean my bong!

How to make grape drink: water, sugar, purple.

To the guy who is peeing as often as a pregnant female: you might wanna get that checked out!

To the girl with the fake tan and peroxide who won’t give me the time of day: I still think you’re pretty hot. I love plastic people.

Did anyone else see Lil’ Wayne wearing Chris Johnson’s jersey while performing with Kid Rock at the COUNTRY music awards?

I can sneak into almost any residence hall without being stopped. Thank goodness I’m only a student, and not some psycho killer.

We pay ECU so much money. You would think that they would buy buses that didn’t leak on everyone when it rains.

The people at Destination 360 are so lazy. Try putting in a little effort every once in a while!

Your girlfriend looks like Mr. Rogers. Don’t get mad either. You’re the one who picked her.

Why isn’t there a pub on campus? Aren’t we Pirates?

If you can’t fit into your clothes, don’t just “force it” to look skinnier. The budging seams tell the true story.

The only reason I gave you my number was so you would go away. I now realize that was a mistake. Please stop blowing up my phone. I will kill you.

Guitar solo!!! Wah, widdala-wahhhhhh wah wah wahhhhhhhh wahdada wahhhhhh woooooowwahh wedilawhhhhh wahhh wowwww! widalawhhhhh hhhhhhhhhhowww.

The new PeeDee looks like he enjoys getting plundered by other Pirates all the time.

To the girl in my music class with the little doll that you keep on your book when you are taking notes: That is a little creepy.

Idea: Take PeeDee’s old head and PeeDee’s new body and make that the “new” PeeDee!

I think we should all buy a rake and make the biggest leaf pile ever made on the mall. How awesome would that be?

I’m not going to compete with another guy for your attention so you can feel good about yourself.

Spread the love

LAUREN COLLINS
THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Last week, I stumbled onto information about a non-profit movement called “To Write Love on Her Arms.” The purpose of the organization is to reach out to people suffering from depression, addiction, self-injury and suicide by reinforcing the concept of love. Nov. 13 was proposed as a day for people to write “love” on other’s arms—reminding everyone around that they are loved.

Facebook provided over 900 pictures of people contributing to the cause. The pictures included happy students with “love” written in different fonts, languages and scripture—and sadder ones of people covered in fresh cut wounds or bruises on their arms.

The people behind “To Write Love on Her Arms” believe that everyone was created to love and be loved, but often times they are so wrapped up in their lives that they forget that people around the world are suffering.

Someone, somewhere, has inevitably been in the same sticky place that you find yourself in from time to time, but it’s often difficult to believe that things will pick up and get better. Walking around campus, you probably pass at least five people who are completely miserable and in pain—either self-inflicted or caused by others. The National Center for Health Statistics confirms that 594,000 people visited emergency departments for self-inflicted injury in 2006. In 2005, there were 32,637 suicides through methods of firearm, suffocation and poisoning.

Those statistics for depression and suicide attempts are overwhelming. It’s time consuming to dedicate yourself to a cause, but it seems that a simple smile or hello can help hurting people feel acknowledged, and that may be all it takes. The Mental Health America Web site states that eight out of 10 suicidal persons give some sign of their intentions, so take action if given the chance to help.

It’s often impossible to avoid stress and tension during the holidays, which are just around the corner. Travel expenses, being unable to travel to see family, financial constraints, shopping demands and overwhelming social events can lead to the “holiday blues.” Don’t let yourself become caught up in the refrain of “woe is me”—instead, take a few minutes to consider the people around you, and the deeper issues that they may be dealing with. It can be frustrating not to have the opportunity to vent about things that feel like major issues. Sharing optimistic thoughts and ideas creates a warm image of yourself and a welcoming presence for others.

“To Write Love on Her Arms” is currently running an East Coast tour, discussing issues about pain, hope and the community. They visited UNC-Charlotte on Nov. 10, and several other colleges along the east coast. National Survivors of Suicide Day is celebrated Nov. 22.

There is no glamour to the movement, but, with depression the leading cause of suicide, affecting 19 million people in America annually, it is certainly not an issue to be overlooked. Instead of pushing people away and criticizing one another for our differences, let’s all try to embrace each other and learn to be more accepting of the things that make us different. Spread the love.

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Horoscopes

Aries

A lot of planning goes into a major endeavor. You don't need to have the whole thing figured out; just get a start on it. For instance, see if you can figure out what this is going to cost. Your emotional nature is stronger than ever and may override your better instincts if you're not careful. Things are a little weird at home, but you should be able to figure it all out eventually.

Taurus

Right now it's not a very good idea to try to get people to do anything other than what they've been doing. Conditions are rotten for change. Wait a couple of days. Explore ways to improve your prospects for long-range financial security today. You may also discover new dimensions to your personality. The evening hours are full of fireworks so avoid risky behavior of any kind.

Gemini

The rush is on, and you're up for it. Give the job everything you've got. The paycheck's not all that impressive, but you're not in it for the money. Besides, you're making great connections. A person in business who does not lay their cards on the table may be difficult to figure out. A sensitive family member may require extra moments of your time. Keep your fingers crossed so you don't get into too much trouble tied up in knots.

Cancer

Keep costs down by letting others participate in the project. You can still be in charge, but you shouldn't have to foot the whole bill. Accept donations. You'll be pleased with the day's financial developments, but take care not to use credit unwisely. An uncompromising end may be somewhat difficult to deal with. Get chores out of the way as soon as possible because fun time arrives soon after.

Leo

Home's your best location for an intimate conversation. There are a couple of issues you'll want to iron out. Try to be flexible; you may be the only one who can. The day supports hobbies, leisure and love life. Tap your artistic potentials on this day when your imagination is soaring. Don't be forgetful because what you are hearing doesn't quite add up.

Virgo

Finding a quiet place to study could be a challenge now. Your house appears to be anything but a tranquil place. Do the best you can with what you have. Set aside quality time to spend with a child or romantic interest. Self-discipline enables you to make progress with a creative project. Enjoy a familiar haunt tonight. It takes time to get back in the groove so accept any invitations.

Libra

Put in the extra hours and make the overtime. You can earn a bonus if you take the initiative. Imagination is required, so it shouldn't be too tough. An early start puts you a step ahead of the competition. Try not to let little things irritate your relations with a close tie. What a difference a daring new attitude and a new start can make.

Scorpio

By now you've probably made a choice as to your next course of action. During the next four weeks, there will be many opportunities to make money. Make that your top priority and you'll do very well. Take advantage of extra free time on this day to catch up with some uncompleted tasks or to devote time to a creative interest.

Sagittarius

It's cleanup time again, on a smaller scale. There are a couple of ancient items in your in-basket that deserve your attention. Face them. They might be easier to deal with now than you thought. Interests of the heart are highlighted. Try some special entertainment. Tonight will find some of you very much in love. Find ways to curb Aquarian-like restlessness; start by relishing life as much as a Taurus does.

Capricorn

Watch out for a group that decides to spend more of your money than you think is appropriate for something you don't even want. Yes, this could be your own duly elected officials. Be sure that your idealistic goals are also practical. Try not to be impatient with others tonight if they let you down. Put teamwork plans into action to move things out of the way.

Aquarius

An opportunity to advance may not be as great as it looks at first. Get the terms in writing and watch out for trickery. Somebody may be trying to give you more work for the same pay. You'll be devoting much time to routine matters. Stock up on general household goods, attend to minor repairs, and complete old assignments. The day unfolds on schedule. Take advantage of positive overtures to lower your guard a little.

Pisces

You usually learn more quickly out in the real world than in classroom situations. So if you're teaching, make your classroom be like the real world. And get teachers with lots of experience. You'll be setting your sights on career goals you want to accomplish. Already you're excited about some new projects you have in mind. You may face tough options today; stick with what is right and be happy.

Student by day, ninja by night



ASHLEY ABERNATHY | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Sindan Shadowblade roams the North Campus Crossing turf.

ASHLEY ABERNATHY
THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Pirate Rants are good for many different reasons.

Students can anonymously let out complaints about peers, write cute little love notes or point out bizarre things that go on around campus.

Over the past few months, several Pirate Rants have given students a reason to speculate a peculiar event that takes place at night at the North Campus Crossing apartment complex.

The event has brought about a question that is on everyone's mind—who or what is the NCC Ninja?

Although many claim that they have met the mysterious ninja that dresses in all navy blue, very few actually know his true identity.

Stephen Johnson is one of those who met the ninja.

"When I met him, I didn't know who he was," said Johnson. "A friend told me he was a pretty big deal and then I read the rants about him."

Johnson met the anonymous ninja through a close friend.

The young man, who is an actual student at ECU, changes his persona by night and goes by the A-list name, Sindan Shadowblade.

Rarely revealing his true identity, he covers himself from head to toe in navy blue clothing, only allowing his eyes to be seen.

But for the ones who may see him out at night, there is rarely a chance to speak with him because

he doesn't like to talk and give his identity away.

Many are curious as to why he's doing what he's doing.

"I decided one night to dress up in a ninja suit and just go around and be me," said Shadowblade. "I would just go out by the fountain lake at NCC and practice by myself with my bow staff and I would just start getting an audience."

More people started attending Shadowblade's performances, which have become popular among ECU students.

On some nights, more than 30 people line up to see him practice around the lake.

Although he has had several meetings with the local authorities, Shadowblade said he is not violent and would never attack anyone.

"I would never throw the first punch; I do have morals," Shadowblade said.

Shadowblade has self taught himself all of his martial arts skills including practices of Ninjitsu and Parkour.

Ninjitsu is the study of stealth and concealment, while Parkour teaches problem solving.

"I love doing crazy stuff ... seeing what I can do to push my limits," Shadowblade said.

Shadowblade has been interested in martial arts since he was young.

"He's just into living life, getting the next adrenaline high," Johnson said.

His lifelong hobby, which he said makes him feel happy and

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ECU participates in globally celebrated 'International Educational Week'



TRAVIS BARTLETT | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Professor Tom Herron distributes information about Ireland.

LAKEISHA GOODMAN
THE EAST CAROLINIAN

This week, the university will be aflutter with international celebrations and festivities all over campus.

Through various activities, "International Education Week" seeks to inform students about the importance of understanding and exploring different cultures.

Currently, ECU is home to over 245 international students who represent 54 countries around the world. Additionally, over 100 international faculty members represent 30 different countries.

"Since I have been at ECU, I have noticed that the institution has increasingly acknowledged that the campus community is enhanced by the presence of international students, faculty and scholars and further broadening the education of its U.S. students by exposure to people from other countries and cultures," said William Mallett, assistant director for international student advisement at the Office of International Affairs at ECU.

The week kicked off Monday morning in the Great Rooms of Mendenhall Student Center, where students attended an informational session about studying abroad.

Each student was given a

packet containing pertinent information about studying abroad. Professor Rosina Chia started the session by explaining how far the world has come in the last few decades.

"I am a Chinese professor standing here at ECU, which 30 years ago would have been unheard of," said Chia.

Chia explained that even though students across the globe often interact with students from another culture, only about 4 percent of all college students study abroad.

Anthropology professor Jami Leibowitz gave interested students information about the Global Understanding class, Anthropology 1050, which allows students to teleconference with other students from across the world, including countries in Africa, Europe and Asia.

Upon successful completion of the course, along with six hours of foreign language courses, two courses from the international studies minor and at least one summer session abroad, students can have the opportunity to receive a Certificate in Global Understanding. Leibowitz encouraged students to take this course because it can be a great resume builder for post-graduate job opportunities.

Ending the session was Brandi Dudley, assistant director for study abroad, who gave information about studying abroad. "Studying abroad is not as expensive as many think, and ECU offers a student exchange program that allows students to pay the same amount of tuition as normal for ECU, but attend an institution in a different country," Dudley said.

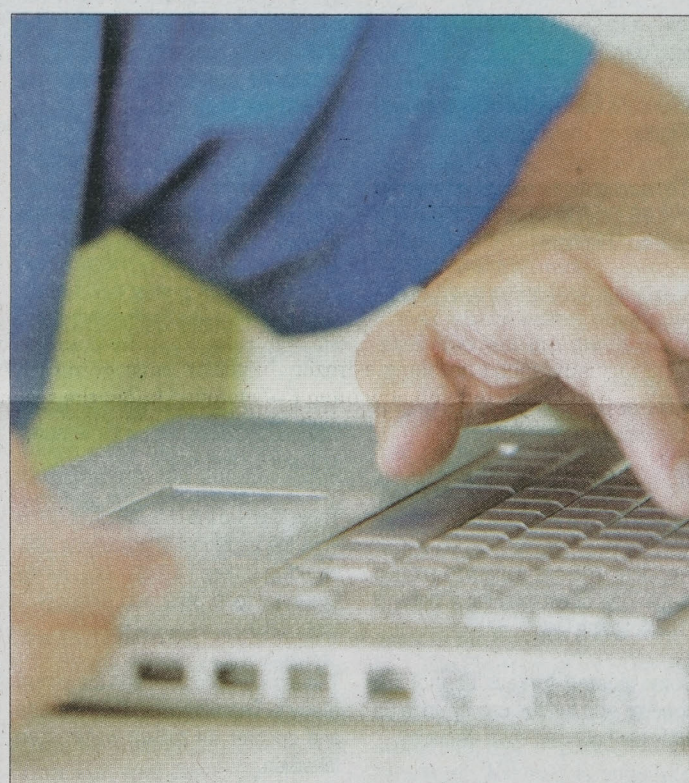
To study abroad, ECU students must have at least a 2.75 grade point average, be in good academic standing and at least 30 completed semester hours, including four semester hours of a foreign language.

Along with the kickoff event on Monday, students attended the "Taste of the World Luncheon," where they had the chance to meet with faculty members and students who have participated in the study abroad programs.

Festivities and events for the International Education Week will be featured all throughout the week, giving students the chance to learn more about different cultures and perspectives.

Today at 10 a.m., there will be an informative session about studying abroad in the great rooms of Mendenhall.

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Many Web sites feature online movies and television shows.

Online Movies

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THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Watching movies online has become more and more popular in recent years. And it's not just limited to movies—now you can also see full-length episodes of your favorite sitcoms. For those that don't have DVR or TiVo, this is the next best thing. Is watching movies online illegal? What about episodes of "The Simpsons"? Why watch movies online? What are some of the sites where movies can be watched legally?

Watching movies online is not illegal. However, there is always the possibility that movies and TV shows available on various Web sites might have been obtained illegally. In this case, the site is held responsible, not the viewer.

Many of the movies and shows posted to these Web sites are illegal because the rights have not been obtained from the key copyright holder, who holds the permission for a movie to be shown free online.

On some Web sites, where newly released movies are being hosted, it doesn't take long until it is removed for copyright infringement.

However, while movies can be problematic to watch legally online, television episodes are getting easier to view for free.

In spite of the illegal uploading of films or television shows, many networks are hosting their own. NBC, CBS and Fox now allow viewers who have missed their favorite episodes to log onto their official Web site and watch them at their convenience. Watching television episodes online was once illegal—like movies—but with the networks themselves hosting freely accessible high quality videos that has become something

of the past.

How do networks afford to host free episode viewings online? The same way they afford to show it on television—with advertisements. Many episodes viewed online are brought to you by a company with limited commercials.

Why watch movies online? For some watching movies online is a cheap way of viewing movies that they aren't sure they want to pay to see.

"I think that being able to watch movies online makes it easier to see movies without having to go out to video stores and theaters," said senior Kate Koballa. "It's much more expensive, and convenient. Plus, having access to free movies is [an] incentive to watch things you never would have cared about otherwise. If it's free, you can't afford not to watch it."

"With the economy in such a disaster and most college students out of a job, it only seems reasonable to watch movies online," said sophomore Leigh Murphy.

If you are going to be watching movies legally then most likely you will have to pay a fee, like with Netflix or Blockbuster Online. The movies that are available most likely will not be newly-released-to-DVD movie titles but still offer a good variety. If you want to watch newer movies that might still be in theaters illegally there are many options: www.watch-movies.net, www.movie6.net, www.surfthechannel.com—and there are many more than can be found via a search engine. If you truly enjoy a movie, I would suggest buying some merchandise or something similar to help pay for the service you received.

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Did you know? Double Column Edition

Black Thursday ranks anywhere from second to fifth in Christmas shopping days.

The first National Football League's Thanksgiving Classic game was played in 1934.

As many as 107 million American homes will celebrate Thanksgiving this year.

Americans raise 649 million pounds of cranberries, 1.6 billion pounds of sweet potatoes and 998 million pounds of pumpkin.

In addition to domestically-grown and raised Thanksgiving food, the U.S. also imports \$5.2 million worth of live turkeys from Canada, \$2.2 million worth of cranberries (also from Canada) and \$2.3 million dollars worth of sweet potatoes — from the Dominican Republic.

The biggest producer of turkeys is Minnesota, followed by North Carolina, Arkansas, Virginia, Missouri and California.

The most popular Thanksgiving dinner includes a menu of turkey, cranberries, sweet potatoes and pumpkin pie.

Thanksgiving didn't become an official national holiday until more than 200 years after the Pilgrims and Native Americans sat down together; in 1863 President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday of November a national day of Thanksgiving.

The first Thanksgiving took place in December 1621, when the Pilgrims held a three-day feast in Plymouth Rock, Mass. to celebrate their bountiful harvest.

Thanksgiving Day is celebrated on the fourth Thursday in November in the United States.

The drink that the Puritans brought with them in the Mayflower was beer.

The first Thanksgiving celebration lasted three days.

Americans feast on 535 million pounds of turkey on Thanksgiving.

The heaviest turkey ever raised weighed in at 86 pounds — about the size of a German Shepherd.

Turkeys can drown if they look up when it's raining.

There was no milk, cheese, bread, butter or pumpkin pie at the original Thanksgiving Day feast.

The average person consumes 4,500 calories on Thanksgiving Day.

President Thomas Jefferson scoffed at the idea of establishing a national "Thanksgiving Day."

Domesticated turkeys cannot fly; however, wild turkeys can fly up to 55 miles per hour over short distances.

Of those Americans traveling for Thanksgiving in 2007, approximately 80 percent (31.2 million) were expected to go by motor vehicle, 12.1 percent (4.7 million) by airplane and the rest (2.8 million) by train, bus or other mode of transportation.

Snoopy has appeared as a giant balloon in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade more times than any other character in history.

A male turkey is called a Tom and a female turkey is called a Hen.

Contrary to popular belief, Pilgrims did not have big buckles on their clothing, shoes or hats.

Fifty percent of Americans put stuffing inside the turkey.

Turkeys were one of the first animals in the Americas to be domesticated.

Benjamin Franklin wanted to have the turkey named as the national bird, saying the bald eagle was "cowardly."

In 1939, President Roosevelt proclaimed that Thanksgiving would take place on Nov. 23, not Nov. 30, as a way to spur economic growth and extend the Christmas shopping season.

Californians are the largest consumers of turkey in the U.S.

Although Thanksgiving is widely considered an American holiday, it is also celebrated on the second Monday in October in Canada.

A 15 pound turkey usually has about 70 percent white meat and 30 percent

dark meat.

Turkeys have heart attacks. The U.S. Air Force was doing test runs and breaking the sound barrier. Nearby turkeys dropped dead with heart attacks.

Turkeys have poor night vision.

Since 1947, the National Turkey Federation has presented a live turkey and two dressed turkeys to the President. The President does not eat the live turkey. He "pardons" it and allows it to live out its days on a historical farm.

The annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade tradition began in the 1920's.

There are eight places and townships in the U.S. that are named "Cranberry" or some variation of the name.

According to Edward Winslow, a participant in the first Thanksgiving, the feast consisted of corn, barley and fowl and the celebration lasted for three days and included games and food.

Approximately 50 Native Americans attended the "First Thanksgiving" including Massasoit and Squanto—the pilgrim's translator.

Sarah Josepha Hale, an editor with a magazine, started a Thanksgiving campaign in 1827, and in result of her efforts, Thanksgiving was observed as a day for national thanksgiving and prayer in 1863.

Fifty-two Pilgrims attended the "First Thanksgiving" in 1621, including John Alden, William Bradford, Priscilla Mullins and Miles Standish.

The "wishbone" of the turkey is used in a good luck ritual on Thanksgiving Day.

On Dec. 11, 1620 the first Pilgrims (or Puritans, as they were initially known) landed at Plymouth Rock.

The Pilgrim leader, Gov. William Bradford, had organized the first Thanksgiving feast in the year 1621 and invited the neighboring Wampanoag Indians also to the feast.

In 1947, a group of Native Americans protested the holiday in Massachusetts, and some other groups continue to mark this holiday as a blooper in American history.

The first formally declared Day of Thanksgiving was June 29, 1676.

The largest pumpkin pie ever baked weighed 2,020 pounds and measured just over 12 feet long.

Three towns in the U.S. take their name from the traditional Thanksgiving bird, including Turkey, TX (pop. 465); Turkey Creek, La. (pop. 363); and Turkey, N.C. (pop. 270).

Three million people attend the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and another 44 million watch it on television.

In 2007, the American Automobile Association (AAA) estimated that 38.7 million Americans would travel 50 miles or more from home for the Thanksgiving holiday, a slight increase (1.5 percent) over the previous year.

In 2001, the U.S. Postal Service issued a commemorative Thanksgiving stamp. Designed by the artist Margaret Cusack in a style resembling traditional folk-art needlework, it depicted a cornucopia overflowing with fruits and vegetables, under the phrase "We Give Thanks."

The Pilgrims didn't use forks; they ate with spoons, knives and their fingers.

The Wampanoag Indians were the people who taught the Pilgrims how to cultivate the land.

The five most popular ways to serve leftover turkey is as a sandwich, in stew, chili or soup, casseroles and as a burger.

Turkeys will have 3,500 feathers at maturity.

A 16-week-old turkey is called a fryer. A five to seven month old turkey is called a young roaster.

The average age of the Mayflower passenger was 32. The oldest Mayflower passenger was 64.

Illinois is the nation's top pumpkin producer, growing an impressive 492 million pounds of pumpkins in 2006.

North Carolina, the nation's top sweet potato producer, produced 702 million pounds in 2006.

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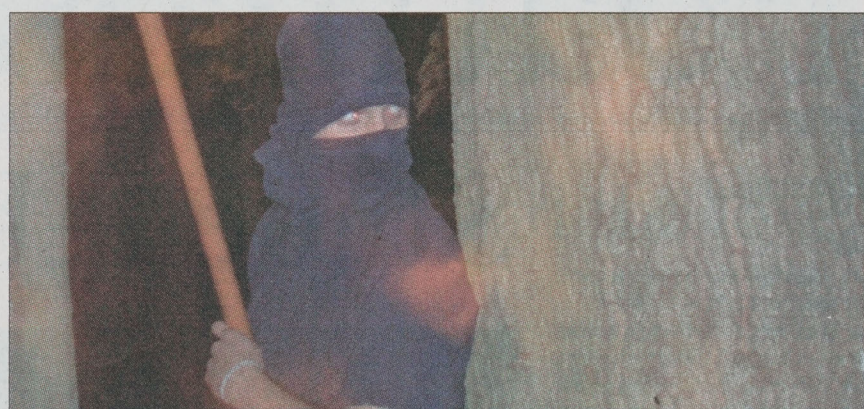
free, has now turned an event with people wanting to come out and watch him.

He has been picking up attention around NCC since the beginning of summer, and although he likes the attention, he also admits it gets a little strange at times.

"It started getting weird because there wasn't a single night when some drunken person wouldn't try to pick a fight with me," Shadowblade said.

However, Shadowblade says that he will always continue his practices and if he ever switches apartment complexes, he will write a Pirate Rant that he has moved.

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The ninja refuses to reveal his true identity.

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In Joyner Library, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, there will be a showcase of books and resources pertaining to international travel that are available to all ECU students and faculty.

On Wednesday at 4 p.m., a panel of students will speak of their experiences while studying abroad. This event will be in the Rivers Building (West) in room 105.

Also on Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. in Bate, there will be two international film screenings—in room 2003, the German comedy *Kebab Connection* will be playing,

and in Room 2011 a Russian Film, *Repentance*, will be shown.

"International Education Week" will come to a close on Friday with, "A Taste of Asia," a social at the International House. It will feature different Asian cuisines.

For information about "International Education Week," stop by the International House located between the Student Recreation Center and McDonalds on Tenth Street.

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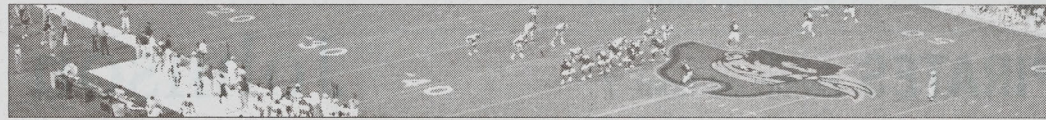
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Most Valuable Pirate



C.J. Wilson

C.J. Wilson was one of the few bright spots for the Pirates in Hattiesburg, Miss. on Saturday. Wilson had seven tackles and one sack for 13 yards. He added another stop for a loss, for a total of 1.5 tackles for loss for 15 yards. Fellow defensive end Scotty Robinson joined Wilson, Van Eskridge and Piere Bell with seven tackles—which led ECU.

The Turning Point

Southern Miss used a 14-play, 71-yard drive to take a 14-3 advantage early in the fourth quarter on a 4-yard Damian Fletcher run. Less than three minutes later the Golden Eagles struck again with a 97-yard touchdown pass from Austin Davis to DeAndre Brown, giving USM the eventual 21-3 final score. The pass was the longest in USM history.

The Key Stat

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For the first time in the Skip Holtz era, ECU was held to a meager three points against Southern Miss. After being the hero for the last two weeks, junior Pirate kicker Ben Hartman missed field goals from 35 yards, 41 yards and 39 yards while putting up the only points with a 32-yarder in the second quarter. The Pirates were 1-of-3 in the red zone in the game, failing to score a touchdown for the first time since 1997.

What it Means

The loss to Southern Miss didn't really hurt ECU all that much. Obviously losing is always a bad thing, and you never want to be on the receiving end of a loss — yet the Pirates still control their own destiny. Marshall lost to UCF 30-14 Saturday, so ECU still has a two-game lead over the Thundering Herd and Memphis, since the Pirates own the tiebreakers over each. It's pretty simple the rest of the way for ECU — win one of the last two and the Pirates are going to the Conference USA Championship game.

Southern Miss blows by stagnant Pirates



Freshman sensation DeAndre Brown (5) had eight catches for 124 yards and a 97-yard touchdown against the Pirates' defense on Saturday.

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ECU fails to score a touchdown

HART HOLLOMAN
THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Pirates lost to Southern Miss this past weekend, 21-3, in Hattiesburg, Miss., falling to 4-2 in Conference USA and 6-4 overall. The Pirates had won their last three contests, and they still sit atop the C-USA East division standings—one game ahead of Marshall and Memphis.

Southern Miss quarterback Austin Davis threw for two touchdowns, but the real story of the game was ECU's inability to convert chances.

ECU place kicker Ben Hartman missed three field goals and quarterback Patrick Pinkney threw two interceptions in Southern Miss territory, while the Golden Eagles out-gained the Pirates 384 to 255 in total yards

from scrimmage. A big chunk of that came on a Southern Miss record 97-yard touchdown pass from Davis to true freshman wideout DeAndre Brown for its final score. That put the game out of reach for the Pirates, and Southern Miss went on to celebrate their 11th win over the Pirates in 13 contests between the two teams.

"I was disappointed in a lot of aspects of the game, especially from a productivity standpoint," said ECU coach Skip Holtz at his Monday press conference. "I was a little disappointed on both sides of the ball, but definitely more on the offensive side than the defensive side."

The game began with both teams unable to sustain drives long enough to be in a position to score. They played for field position until the Pirates found the first scoring opportunity for either team late in the first quarter, but

Hartman's field goal attempt from 35 yards sailed wide right, and the chance to get on the scoreboard was squandered.

After forcing a Southern Miss punt, ECU had excellent field position for its first drive of the second quarter. But after starting from the Golden Eagle 36-yard line, the Pirates stalled in the red zone and were forced to settle for a Hartman field goal.

This would be a recurring theme for the Pirates throughout the afternoon, with the exception of Hartman making one of the field goal attempts.

Southern Miss got on the board late in the second quarter when, on fourth-and-two deep in Pirate territory, Davis ran a play-action and found the lone receiver behind the ECU secondary for an easy touchdown reception. ECU's defensive backs bit hard on Davis' play-fake and let tight end Leroy Banks slip past

them for the score.

ECU tried to strike back on its next drive, but Hartman again failed to connect on a field goal, this time from 41 yards out. Thus, the Pirates went into the locker room at halftime trailing 7-3 instead of being up 9-7.

The second half would prove to be even more fruitless than the first for the anemic Pirate offense. While the defense did its best to keep the Golden Eagles at bay, the offense offered no help, as its inability to keep the ball for any amount of time wore down the ECU defense.

Southern Miss possessed the ball for almost twice as long as the Pirates in the second half and their 14-0 advantage during that time was well deserved.

Still, the Pirates had a chance late in the game. Down 14-3 with five minutes to go, ECU was threatening with the ball on the Southern Miss 21-yard line. But Pinkney's

pass was intercepted by Golden Eagle defensive back Justin Wilson on the three-yard line.

The next play would be Davis' record setting touchdown pass that put the game out of reach for the Pirates.

"From an offensive standpoint, the discouraging thing is the point productivity," Holtz said. "I thought we moved the ball a little bit in the first half. A couple areas we struggled in were going 1-for-3 in third-and-one situations and our redzone productivity, which was probably the difference in the football game."

The Pirates will try to bounce back and wrap up the East Division when they travel to Birmingham, Ala. to play UAB this weekend. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. and will be televised by WITN.

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New-look Pirates off to hot start

KELLEN HOLTZMAN
THE EAST CAROLINIAN

New uniforms, a new twist on player introductions, a refurbished court and a new look set the stage for a fresh season of men's basketball this past weekend.

ECU didn't disappoint in its double-dip opening weekend, scoring a 71-56 over Coker on Friday before throttling St. Andrews, 94-58, on Sunday afternoon.

The Pirates struggled at times in both matchups, but coach Mack McCarthy was pleased with the improvement his team made from Friday to Sunday.

"We made some progress between Friday night and tonight, mostly in just how we approached the game mentally," said McCarthy following Sunday's game. "We've got a lot of things we have to do better, but we're clearly sharing the basketball and trying hard. We also have a lot more offensive weapons than we've had in the past."

Those weapons were on full display against St. Andrews, as four ECU players scored in double-figures, including sharpshooter James Legan, who led the team with 20 points. Legan was 6-for-8 from the field and 4-for-6 from outside the arc.

Darius Morrow, Sam Hinant and Daquan Joyner joined Legan in double-digit scoring. The Pirates' 94 points were the most since a 100-point outing against UNC-Pembroke in

2003.

Morrow's solid play was a welcome sight for McCarthy, who is relying on the freshman to be one of the first players off the bench and provide a formidable post presence. Morrow more than doubled his output from the Coker game, as the Atlanta native notched a double-double with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

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DARRIUS MORROW
ECU FRESHMAN

ence was that I was probably nervous on Friday night with my first game and I was not as nervous tonight," said Morrow. "Coach got on me after Friday night's performance, so I came here ready to work. It's all about my aggressiveness."

St. Andrews played ECU tough early on, jumping out to a 9-3 lead. The Pirates didn't gain control of the game until they took the lead for good at the 12:40 mark.

The Knights stayed close until they were outscored 17-4 in the final five minutes of the first half. Two consecutive three-pointers from Legan highlighted the rally that gave ECU a 43-26 lead at halftime.

The Pirates put their scoring into overdrive to lead off the second half, burying St. Andrews with a 22-9 run over the first eight minutes to extend the lead to 65-35.

ECU finished the game shooting 52.2 percent from the field and knocked down nine three-pointers.

"Nine turnovers was a huge improvement over the 22 from Friday night," McCarthy said. "Twenty-six assists on 36 field goals were also really good. I think we're going to have balanced scoring more nights than not...but it's a lot of fun when you can share the basketball. That's a happier locker room when you have six or seven guys in double-figures."

Friday's win over Coker was a little tougher to come by, as the Pirates struggled to put away another Division II squad.

ECU built a lead as large as 29 in the second half but the Cobras hung around to make the final score more respectable.

The Pirates had all the looks of a team suffering from early season jitters with a total of 22 turnovers. Coker beat ECU in points in the paint, points off turnovers and fast break



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Chad Wynn (33) had a career night Friday against Coker.

PIRATES continued from 7

points. The Cobras' bench also outscored the Pirates' bench by 14 points.

"We don't have a real fast-breaking kind of team out of the starting group," McCarthy said of his starters. "They're running more for jump shots than they are layups and that's something we have to get better at."

Hinnant led the Pirates with 21 points, while Legan chipped in with nine.

ECU caught fire early and built a 21-4 lead behind solid inside play from Chad Wynn. Wynn finished the game with career-highs in points (15) and minutes played (22).

"These are the most minutes he has played in a real game in a long time, so I was proud of him," McCarthy said of the 6-foot-10 sophomore. "He has worked really, really hard in the off-season so it's nice to see him get some reward for that statistically."

Wynne and point guard Brock Young connected for an easy two points in the second half on a play that could have

been a sign of things to come this season. Young zipped the ball in via a no-look pass from the perimeter to an open Wynn, who finished the play with a two-handed dunk.

Young's court vision and ability to handle the half-court offense should make this season's team different from Darrell Jenkins' past up-tempo style of play. Young finished with seven points and nine assists in his first game as the starting point guard.

"It felt good," Young said. "I know I've got a big task ahead of me. I just have to take what I learned throughout last year and over the summer and keep it going."

The Cobras went on a 14-2 run to cut the lead to 23-18 before the Pirates built a 32-22 halftime lead.

ECU will hit the hardwood again on Wednesday night against Campbell. The Camels opened their season with a 79-64 win over Chowan.

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Johnson gains more bragging rights



Chris Johnson and his Titans have now won both games against the Jaguars, who are quarterbacked by David Garrard.

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The Jacksonville Jaguars came off the field at halftime thrilled with a 14-3 lead over the undefeated Tennessee Titans.

Playing a team that had won nine straight, though, called for more than a half's worth of effort.

Kerry Collins threw three touchdown passes, Albert Haynesworth dominated defensively again and the visiting Titans improved to 10-0 with a 24-14 victory over the Jaguars on Sunday.

"They were definitely turning their dials up a little bit and

we didn't match it," said Jaguars quarterback David Garrard, who quarterbacked the Pirates in the late '90s. "That's unfortunate because we had a perfect opportunity. We have to do a lot better than that, especially when the game's on the line."

Garrard struggled against the Titans' aggressive defense, throwing for 130 yards, no touchdowns and one interception in the loss. Johnson, who led the nation in all-purpose yards and led ECU to a Hawaii Bowl victory last season, finished the game with 64 yards on 17 carries. The rookie speedster also caught four passes for 24 yards.

After dropping third-down passes and committing costly penalties in the first half, the Titans regrouped at halftime and handed Jack Del Rio the second-worst collapse of his six-year coaching career with Jacksonville (6-4).

"It's great," Haynesworth said. "People keep counting us out and we like proving the world wrong, I guess."

Collins, Haynesworth and third-string cornerback Chris Carr deserve much of the credit.

Collins directed consecutive touchdown drives to open the third quarter, turning an 11-point deficit into a three-point lead.

He sealed the victory with a perfect 38-yard TD pass to Justin Gage with 3:57 remaining. Collins and Gage also hooked up for a 56-yard score in the third period — the only third-down conversion for the Titans. They were 1-of-12 on third down.

Collins finished 13-of-23 for 230 yards, Gage caught four passes for 147 yards and Carr knocked down three passes and had a late interception.

Tennessee opened the 2008 season with a 17-10 win over Jacksonville, Johnson—who is second in the AFC in rushing with 787 yards—had 127 yards and a touchdown in that game.

Lady Pirates win season-opener

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The ECU women's basketball team christened a new season Friday night inside Minges Coliseum, defeating Hampton, 74-58.

ECU won its second-straight season opener after it bested Presbyterian, 97-52, in last season's opener. The Lady Pirates also received double-figure scoring efforts from Preseason All-Conference USA honorees and seniors LaCoya Terry and Jasmine Young, who tallied 14 and 13 respectively.

ECU jumped out to a 6-1 lead in the first two minutes of the game. Hampton then cut the deficit to 8-5 when Ashley Finley made a lay up and was fouled but missed the free throw. Freshman Jean Best put the Lady Pirates back up by five, 10-5, with a lay up just before the first media timeout. Terry gave ECU its largest lead of the game at the 13:31 mark when she converted the squad's first two free throws of the contest, making the score 16-8. A 7-2 run, capped off by a Terry three-point basket extended the Lady Pirate lead to 23-10 before Finley answered right back with a jumper, cutting Hampton's deficit back to 11.

A lay up by Terry with 5:23 left gave ECU a 35-20 lead. She was fouled on the play and converted the free throw, making the score 36-20. With the three-point play, Terry entered into double-figure scoring with 11 points. The Lady Pirates then went on another run, this time a 7-1 streak, giving them a 22-point lead at the half (43-21).

Terry led all scorers with 13 points in the stanza while freshman Crystal Wilson topped ECU in rebounding with five. Young also turned in a strong half, dishing out five assists. Additionally, Hampton committed 17 turnovers as compared to 10 for the homestanding Lady Pirates.

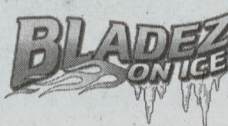
A quick three-pointer right out of the half pushed the ECU lead to 46-21 before Hampton scored nine straight to slash the advantage to 46-30. A three-pointer by Spivey ended the run at the 17:16 mark, extending the advantage back to 19 points. The three sparked an 8-0 run for the Lady Pirates as they re-established a 24-point lead at the first media timeout. However, Hampton put together a six-point run over the next minute and a half to shrink their deficit to 18. That lead would stand at the same margin at the 7:41 mark as ECU held its opponent without a basket for nearly four and a half minutes. Two free throws by Whitney Hill pulled Hampton to within 15, but Young responded with a three-point play to give her team an 18-point advantage back. Hill then earned a three-point play opportunity with 2:32 left, slicing the Lady Pirate lead to 14, but again responded with a lay up before Wilson made two free throws to push the advantage back to 71-53. The teams would trade baskets the rest of the way as ECU cruised to the 16-point victory.

Wilson had a fine collegiate debut, nearly tallying a double double with eight points and seven boards. Young's numbers were also just short of a double double as she produced seven assists. Hampton out-rebounded the Lady Pirates 48-42 but committed 26 turnovers and shot just 39 percent from the charity stripe. ECU sizzled from the field, firing at a clip of nearly 55 percent.

The Lady Pirates return to the court Tuesday as they welcome Appalachian State to Minges Coliseum. First-year Lady Pirate assistant coach Adrienne Shuler will see her former team on the opposite bench, as she served as the Mountaineers' head coach for the past six seasons. Tip off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

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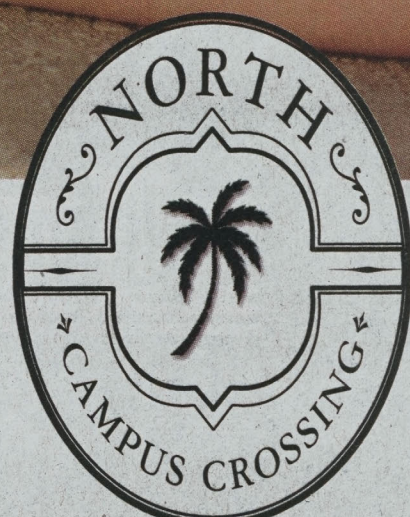
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