

## ECU student promotes lung cancer awareness

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Taylor Bell is an ECU student, and a survivor of lung cancer. She was diagnosed with a carcinoid tumor, and had to have her left lung removed. She commented that before her experience she didn't know that someone of her age, 22, could get lung cancer.

The month of November is dedicated to lung cancer awareness. Although most students are aware of the devastating and fatal effects of lung cancer, most

students don't know much else about the disease.

Lung cancer is the uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells in one or both lungs. These abnormal cells do not carry out the functions of normal cells and do not develop into healthy lung tissue. As they grow, the abnormal cells can form tumors and hinder the function of the lung, which is to provide oxygen to the body via the blood.

"Lung cancer runs in my family, so I had a little more information than most people about the disease," said Bell,

a fourth year political science major. She has never smoked, yet believes that the same compassion should be shown to those who get lung cancer from smoking.

A common misconception is that smoking is the only way to get lung



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Taylor Bell

cancer. However there are several types of the disease.

Non-small cell lung cancer (NSCLC) accounts for 80 percent of lung cancers. There are four types of NSCLC; Squamous cell carcinoma also called epidermoid carcinoma, the most

common type of NSCLC. Bell survived her rare type of lung cancer, which was classified as non-small cell. It forms in the lining of the bronchial tubes and is the most common type of lung cancer in men.

The other type of lung cancer is small cell. SCLC accounts for about 20 percent of all lung cancer. The cells are small, and multiply quickly forming large tumors that can spread throughout the body. Smoking is almost always the cause of SCLC.

One of the most dangerous aspects of the disease is that there

is no early detection method, in contrast to cancers like breast or colon cancer. This makes the disease one of the most deadly cancers.

"People need to advocate and educate," Bell said. This summer Bell will work in Washington, D.C. to lobby for lung cancer funding and research and hopes to become a lobbyist to further promote awareness about the disease.

Insurance companies do not pay for CT scans that may

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PRSSA member, David Doub, speaks with a public relations professional at the speed-networking event on Monday evening.

## PRSSA gets intro into business world

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The Public Relations Student Society Association held a speed-networking event for its members, bringing several distinguished professionals to campus.

The objective of Monday night's event was to help students gain valuable experience in interacting within the professional arena as well as getting tips on how to improve their resumes, interview skills and the opportunity to network that many students would not otherwise receive.

The nine professionals included two representatives from the Kingston Knights, Aramark representatives, who also catered the event, and the executive director of the Pirate

Club, Mark Wharton.

The executive board of the PRSSA introduced each guest and gave a brief summary of their achievements.

These esteemed guests were all seated on one side of the table, and the students were lined up and rotated every three minutes in a speed networking session where students could network and make business contacts.

"The event [gave] students a chance to get tips to prepare for the next step in their careers," said Caitlin Watterson, PRSSA chapter president and senior communication major.

This event is just one of the perks of membership in PRSSA. The organization also hosts public programs geared toward helping students improve their professional skills and portfolios.

"This is a good networking opportunity," said Corinna Aikens, PRSSA secretary and communication major. "A lot of the people here have internship opportunities."

Aikens also commented that a good tip for students to consider when networking is to have a brief summary of who you are, that is concise and informative, along with a resume.

Benefits of PRSSA membership include volunteer opportunities, which help to develop practical public relations skills, the chance to apply for scholarships and awards only available to PRSSA members, plus a reduced membership fee into PRSSA upon graduation.

Members also travel to regional conferences, have access to jobs posted by public



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PRSSA members gain connections at speed-networking.

relations firms and have a chance to receive a cord at graduation.

"We meet people from the professional world that you wouldn't meet otherwise," said Anna Sowyer, senior communication major. "And we get an idea of how their world works."

PRSSA is a nonprofit student organization that aids future public relations professionals in understanding the ethics and procedures of the public relations industry.

PRSSA also plays an active role in campus and community events.

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## Student Health Services sees major changes

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The ECU Student Health Services center has seen some major changes in the current 2008-2009 academic year.

The first modification came with the implementation of its open access and online appointment scheduling. Open access means that a student must wait until the day of to schedule most appointments.

Students can only schedule pap smears, physicals, allergy shots, massage therapy and nutrition appointments in advance. Students can log in to the SHS Web site to schedule an appointment.

Times and dates, as well as physicians available for the specified times are listed for students to select. Students must also categorize the nature of their visit.

This system was implemented to scale down the number of calls coming into SHS and to accelerate the appointment process. However, appointments can still be made by phone or in person at the center.

Many students feel that this process is more efficient.

"When I went into SHS, they were really nice and easy to talk to, and I was in and out in less than an hour," said Liz Gurkin, a freshman education major.

However, other changes to the system have students concerned.

The urgent care system provided by SHS has been replaced with a triage service, which is only open during regular business hours and for limited hours on weekends.

"I just want to know what will happen if someone has a really urgent health issue while on campus," said freshman geology major, Rose Bobbit. "It would make me feel a lot safer if I knew I could just go to SHS."

There is an after hours nurse available to answer questions and make recommendations for proper care but students



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Student Health Services, located in the center of campus.

are encouraged to visit the emergency room at Pitt County Memorial Hospital or call 911 for emergencies.

Other changes to health care policies are set to take effect in the fall 2009 semester. A required insurance policy is anticipated to be enacted statewide, however has not been confirmed. This has many students worried that they will not be eligible to enroll next year.

"I think that they should come up with a more reasonable plan, so all students have a chance," said Natara Peele, a communications major.

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NEWSLINE

**Sen. Clinton weighing secretary of state post**

Associates of Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton said Wednesday she is weighing whether to leave the Senate and become secretary of state in the Obama administration.

According to transition officials for President-elect Barack Obama, other candidates have been evaluated for the job, however Clinton is the lead contender.

Friends said Hillary Clinton is torn about leaving the Senate, where she served for nearly eight years and where she had hoped to be a leading voice on health care and other issues. She was expected to make a decision very soon.

**Daschle accepts HHS Cabinet post**

Former Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle has accepted President-elect Barack Obama's offer to be Secretary of Health and Human Services.

The appointment has not been announced, but these officials said the job is Daschle's, barring an unforeseen problem as Obama's team reviews the background of the South Dakota Democrat. One area of review will include the lobbying connections of his wife, Linda Hall Daschle, who has lobbied mostly on behalf of airline-related companies over the years.

Daschle was a close adviser to Obama throughout the former Illinois senator's White House campaign.

After losing re-election to the Senate in 2004, Daschle became a public policy adviser and member of the legislative and public policy group at the law and lobbying firm Alston & Bird.

Besides health reform, the next HHS secretary will deal with the growing budgetary woes of some of the nation's critical health agencies.

One example: Years of funding that didn't keep up with inflation means the National Institutes of Health has lost 14 percent of its buying power, said Dr. Harold Varmus, NIH's former director and a science adviser to Obama's campaign. That has left promising disease research without money to move forward.

Obama also announced several transition-working group leaders, including Daschle, who will oversee the health policy-working group. They include former Environmental Protection Agency administrator Carol Browner on energy and environment and former Clinton White House adviser Jim Steinberg and Obama campaign senior foreign policy adviser Susan Rice on national security.

**Lecture in Wright draws hundreds**

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Marcus J. Borg, a professor of religion and culture at Oregon State University, gave the next installment of the Voyages of Discovery Lecture Series titled "Christians in an Age of an Empire: Then and Now" presented by the Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences on Tuesday night. Hundreds showed up to hear Borg's talk of religion and politics.

The event started off with welcoming remarks given by Dr. Alan R. White, dean of Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences.

Later came an introduction of the guest speaker by Dr. Calvin Mercer, Co-Director of the Religious Studies Program at the Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Borg asked the crowd a rhetorical question referring to this day and age--"What does it mean to be a Christian and an American?"

Borg brought up a statistic that about 80 percent of people in America identify that they are of the Christian faith, making it the highest percentage in the world.

"America is the most Christian country in the world," Borg said.

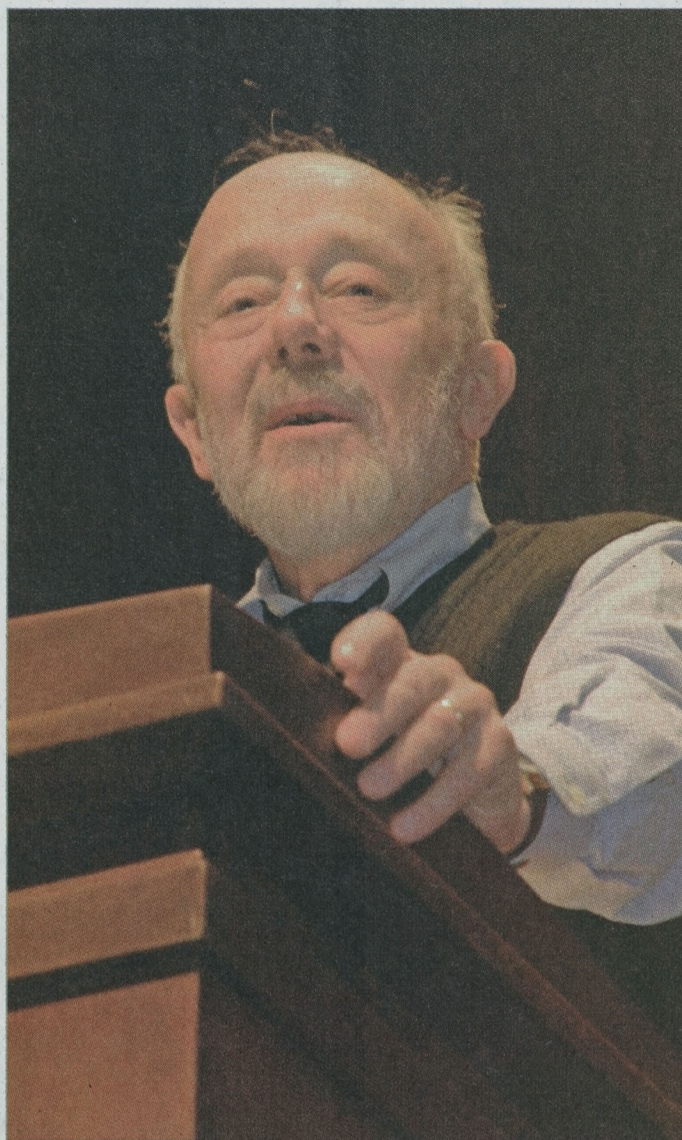
He then said that about half of those actually practice the religion.

Borg expressed that he was pleased to be able to give his lecture after Election Day so as not to sway people one way or another because, "the issues... tonight are as relevant to a democrat as they are to a republican," Borg said.

"It was an intellectual lecture that shows the parallels of today's politics and religion," said Nadiah Sarsour, a senior double majoring in journalism and French.

Borg stressed that the Bible's message is one of "passion and peace."

At the end of the lecture Dr.



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Marcus J. Borg.

Borg left room for questions and answers from the audience and hosted a book signing after the lecture.

Dr. Marcus J. Borg, an American Biblical scholar and author is known as one of the leading historical Jesus scholars of this generation.

"It was an eye opening experience and I was surprised by how many people showed up," Sarsour said.

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According to Shawnte McMillan, health educator at SHS, under the current policy any student can come to SHS because they have paid their fees for the service.

"If you have your own insurance through your parents you can keep it, you don't have to buy it, though ECU supplies it," McMillan said regarding the possible new policy.

With these substantial adjustments in mind, SHS is attempting

to make these changes, and all of their services, as convenient as possible.

The center offers a comment and suggestion box located in the lobby of the facility as well as online. They hope this will ensure that students' voices are heard concerning services provided and methods used to better help students and staff.

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detect the disease, and because the cause is so under funded, awareness is crucial to helping prevent and treat the disease, Bell says. Lung cancer kills more than colon, breast and prostate cancer combined. Bell has become to some the "face" for lung cancer awareness at ECU, and has partnered with the National Lung Cancer Partnership as a spokesman and advocate.

For more information on how to get involved with the cause of lung cancer awareness, visit nationallungcancerpartnership.org.

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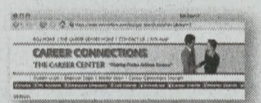
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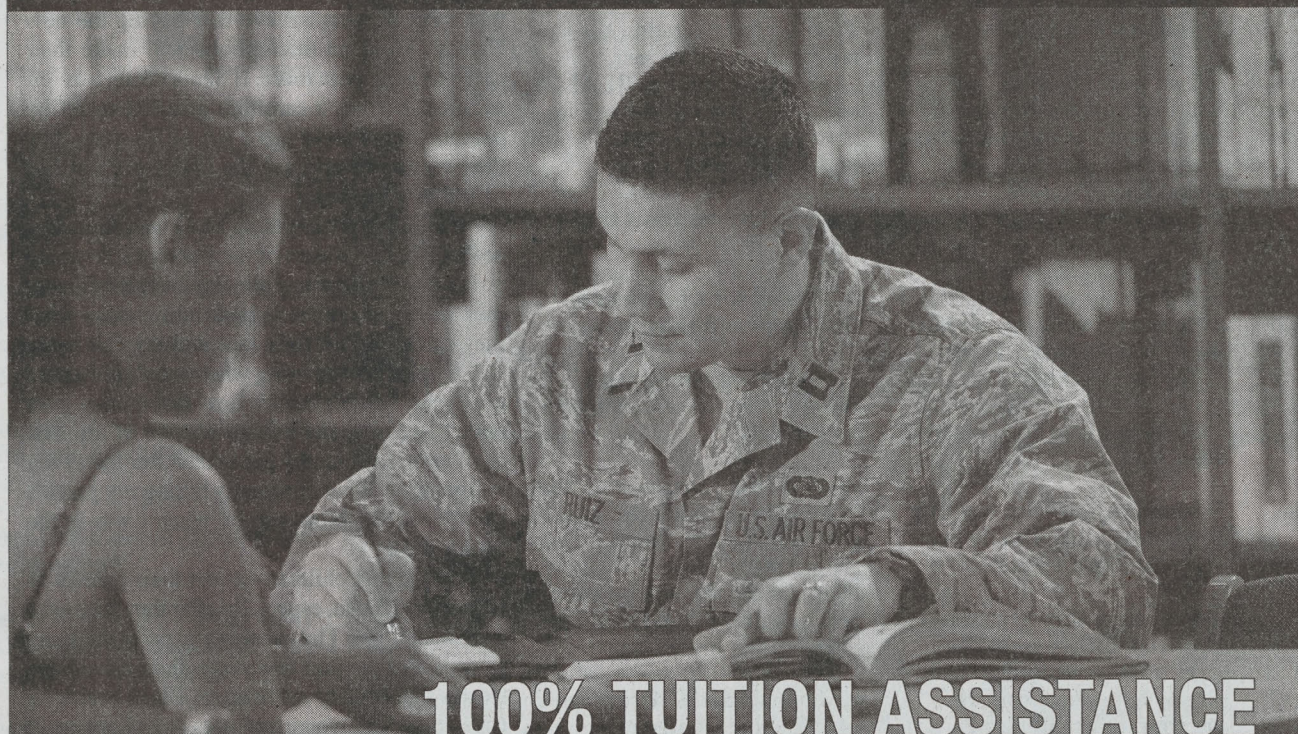
## Sup Dogs hosts food drive

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Sup Dogs will be hosting a canned food drive in efforts to support needy families in Greenville. The public can bring in any canned food or non-perishable item and receive a free Sup Dog hot dog with any food purchase. The drive will last until Dec. 20 and all collections will be donated to needy families in Pitt Co.

Sup Dogs is located in downtown Greenville at the former location of La Vista's, across from BackDoor Skate Shop and Rehab Lounge. When the idea of a canned food drive was suggested, owner Derek Oliverio agreed that it was a great idea to help the community, especially during the holiday season. Oliverio hopes the food drive will be a success and may consider running other food drives in the future. Sup Dogs is open Sundays from 11 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Mondays through Wednesdays from 11 a.m.-2:30 a.m. and Thursdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m.-3 a.m.

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## Let us all read

The United States needs to battle the literacy crisis

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The literacy crisis continues to be an ongoing issue in the United States. As reported by the National Adult Literacy Survey, "42 million adult Americans can't read; 50 million can recognize so few printed words they are limited to a 4<sup>th</sup> or 5<sup>th</sup> grade reading level; one out of every four teenagers drops out of high school, and those who graduate, one out of every four has the equivalent or less of an eighth grade education."

As the wealthiest and most powerful nation in the world, the United States should not have such low levels of literacy.

The millions of adults who are illiterate face severe setbacks in society. Because they can't read, they are unable to conduct many day-to-day activities. In an ABC news report, 45-year-old Monica Baxley explains the hardships she has endured due to her inability to read. She wasn't able to vote in elections, because she couldn't read the ballot; she wasn't able to go to the doctor, because she feared filling out a medical form; she wasn't able to do anything that involved the written word. Because of her limited word skills and the embarrassment of illiteracy, Baxley has been forced to miss much of what the world has to offer.

This issue isn't new news. In 1955, Author Rudolf Flesch began to publicly acknowledge the literacy crisis in his book "Why Can't Johnny Read." It criticized the parents, the teachers and the schools for not promoting literacy. If we knew illiteracy was a major concern then, why hasn't more been done to correct the situation?

Considering that one in four high school students drop out, it's no wonder that the level of literacy is so low. Parents need to begin reading with their children at a young age. They should take time to find activities that will keep their children interested in learning. With rumors circulating that a Bachelor's degree is the new high school diploma, to be competitive, children need to be reaching higher levels of literacy than before.

We are all very fortunate to be able to read, and I think that we take that for granted. Illiteracy is a crisis in America that isn't going to correct itself. We should all make a better effort to promote reading in our nation. We can begin by working at home and in the community to promote literacy amongst all of our citizens. Read to your nieces and nephews. Volunteer to read to children, and even adults. Until more people have the ability to read and understand the written word, then and only then will we be able to reach our full potential as a nation.

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## Obama is out of line on this one

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You would think that Barack Obama would have learned something from the current administration: Don't get involved in things you don't need to be involved in. Evidently not.

The president-elect, who will become the most powerful man in the world in less than two months, has recently spent a significant amount of time talking about his plan for a playoff system in college football. Are you serious? Does he not have better things to worry about? The war? The economy? Government spending?

First was the ESPN interview the night before the election. When asked what he would change in sports, the senator from Illinois said he would change college football's current BCS bowl system to a playoff system.

Then there was Sunday night's 60 Minutes interview on CBS. In his first interview since being elected our 44th president, Obama lobbied for a playoff once again. This time, he even proposed a system of his own—which is unrealistic and has no chance of application. His plan is an eight-team playoff, which would foolishly trim the regular season and add three weeks to the postseason.

"I don't know any serious fan of college football who has disagreed with me on this," Obama claimed in the interview. "I'm going to throw my weight around a little bit. I think it's the right thing to do."

He can throw his weight around all he wants to, but he will be wasting his time. The BCS commissioners shot down a proposed playoff system last spring and agreed to a new deal with ESPN this week, which will last until the conclusion of the 2013 season. So that means Obama will need to be re-elected and in his second term by the time the possibility of a playoff system can even be discussed.

Obama's recent uneducated remarks even compelled BCS coordinator John Swofford to issue a statement. Swofford's basic message to Obama: Thanks, but no thanks.

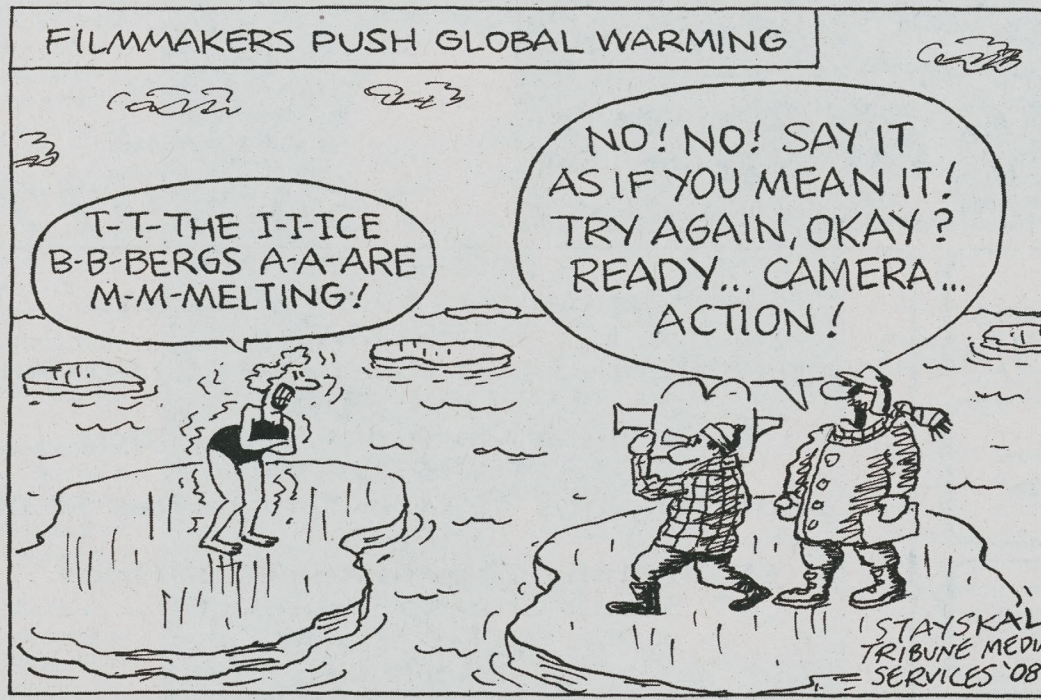
"For now, our constituencies—and I know he [Obama] understands constituencies—have settled on the current BCS system," Swofford said in the statement, according to ESPN.com. "The majority believes [it] is the best system yet to determine a national champion, while maintaining the college football regular season as the best and most meaningful in sports."

The reality is, college football isn't going to have a playoff system anytime soon. Not many people can change that—even Obama. The only thing his comments have done is stir up more un-needed controversy about the current system, which will be in place for at least the next five years and is the best system for crowning a national champion anyway.

A lot of people who push for a playoff system are unaware of the logistics and ramifications of such a system. You can add our president-elect to that list.

If Obama is so concerned about college football, what he should do is sit back and watch the rest of the regular season. The finale will determine which two teams deserve to be in the national championship game. What a great concept.

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## PIRATE RANTS

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Sometimes I feel like you're holding me back and that I'm missing important things in my life.

No, I wasn't in the Army. No, I didn't get shot. My friend did not save my life. However, you believed it and it did get you to sleep with me that night...four times.

As of today, you will know for sure I am moving out. It will be so nice to get dressed with the light on seeing as how you don't leave your bed.

I am just glad you are good in bed. Or should I say the closet?

I'm just saying, if they make new T-shirts with the new PeeDee on them, I am totally NOT wearing them.

The Internet was down all day Sunday. I couldn't send in any Pirate Rants. Well, guess what: I hate you too, ECU technology department.

I think watching people get hit with walls of water when you pass by on the bus could be the funniest thing ever.

To the girl who always comes in late for 8 a.m. finance class: Stop asking so many questions. You're seriously the dumbest girl alive.

Sororities are cults.

The crazy, yelling, angry "Christians" in front of the library make the rest of us normal Christians look really horrible! Most of us are NOT like that!

Dear roommate, I am not your dog, so please stop giving me commands and expecting me to follow you and grovel at everything you say.

My boss hates Pirate Rants, so I hate my boss.

Classmates of early morning classes: Please brush your teeth before class. When you yawn, I smell all that morning breath and it is horrible. Gargle or something. Please.

God, do I LOVE seeing the baseball players around campus. I can't help but bite my lip when I see one.

The cleaning lady yelled at me for walking into the bathroom while she was in there...Really?

I miss you, girl.

BABYYYY, I'M HOT JUST LIKE AN OVEN!

To the person who wants to rake a huge pile of leaves in the mall: That would be AMAZING and I will totally help you.

To whoever wrote the Pirate Rant about the guitar solo: You are AWESOME!

I work out so I can drink more.

To the person who said that the spontaneous "Bate sex scandal" was disgusting: I have one word for you: HATER!

My boyfriend has a crush on the green M&M.

Is that a keg in your pants? Cause I'd totally tap that!

Just because you like to get high every night doesn't mean you can eat my food. I don't supply for you and your "boyfriend's" munchies.

When your boyfriend tells you that you are starting to get fat and boring, that isn't slang for "I love you"—but keeping sleeping over and telling yourself that.

Dear roommate, why did you yell at me for accidentally stepping on your ferrets tail when you stuck her in the dryer two days ago?

I like being your man on the side.

What is wrong with wanting to plunder all the booty on campus? I'm a Pirate!

To the elephants in room 411 above us: Either go to the gym or stop walking around so much, because you are keeping me up all night!

Good thing I drove, because I'm way too drunk to walk.

I'm thinking about dressing up and challenging the North Campus ninja. But I'm scared he's gonna beat me up.

I now classify the beer dip at Dr. Unks as one of my major food groups.

While we were having sex, I made my grocery list, planned my outfits for the rest of the week and finished off by pretending you were my ex-boyfriend...ouch!

CHLOROPHYLL? MORE LIKE BOROPHYLL!

I offered my roommate the last slice of my pizza, which he took. Too bad he doesn't know that I licked it on purpose.

I like to pick my nose... STILL!

We should go streaking in front of the campus preachers next time they preach.

Why are there freshman here anyway? The world's gonna end in 2012, so none of us are going to be getting our degrees!

Who is she? And why does everyone care what she said?

ALE: Please stop raining on our parade. Making a drunken fool out of yourself in public should be punishment enough.

If you piss me off, I will fart on you.

I have a rule that I'll only hook up with one boy from each frat. I'm pissed I wasted my hook up with you. There are a lot sexier brothers than you.

I think all ECU professors should be required to wear eye patches while teaching.

Who is stopping you from your polygamy indulgence? I mean, I think it sounds like a pretty good idea!

I wonder how much possession tax I have accumulated over the course of my college years?

God, forgive me. I felt really bad on Sunday morning while instead of being on my way to

church I was doing the dirty in a closet. It was just too good to stop.

To the boy I busted in the nose with my shoe last Thursday night, I'm REALLY sorry! I'm currently working hard to get my alcohol problem under control.

I like Christmas Jesus the best.

All I want for Christmas is Bud Light and some soup.

I see nothing wrong with being a fratmattress and/or a sorostitute.

Just because you dye your hair brown doesn't hide the fact you're still a fire crotch.

Dear roommate, sex on your bed was great! You should go out of town more often!

How about the ECU women's soccer team! Conference champs, baby!

You know what dog food tastes like? Do you? It tastes just like it smells...delicious.

I just found out that my female gynecologist is gay.

It sucks to have a body shaped in the form of the letter "P."

When I came to ECU I could only drink half a fifth in one night. Now, I can drink a whole handle.

I wish it was just John and Kate plus 7... they should leave Mady in Hawaii.

I can do it all I want to in my room! Get earplugs. It doesn't seem to bug anyone else.

To the brunette girl I see at the Landing: YOUR WEAVE CLIPS ARE SHOWING!

To the boy who gave me mono: Wish I could say it was worth it.

Is anyone experiencing this awful thing called shrinking Pirate Bucks? I mean, geez, I'm in single digits.

To all the girls who dress up for dinner at West End: Your skimpy dresses and lack of fabric makes me loose my appetite every single night. Is it really necessary to show your goods when we are trying to eat?

Maybe if you spent less time smoking and more time working out you could make it up the Brewster stairs without being worn out.

I think it's sad that people post how they go behind other peoples backs and cheat, or pee on a tooth brush, etc. I'm appalled to know these are the people going out into the world of tomorrow. You guys need to grow up!

I think the Purple and Gold fire truck's siren should be the fight song.

Is it bad that I get drunker at the football games then any night I go downtown? I swear I don't remember any of the games fully.

Sometimes I wish a magic carpet would come and swoop ECU up and plant it in Aladdin land.

## Resurrecting Santa Claus

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When I was a kid, I knew that around this time of year Santa was gearing up to visit my house to drop off toys and delights. When I learned that Santa had never been real, popular images and the exciting advertisements I saw on television filled the Santa void. This caused me to turn into another child who pressured his parents into getting the biggest and most expensive plastic or electronic toys seen on TV. With Santa on their side, parents at least have the excuse that he couldn't bring that toy this year for some reason or another. For that reason, Santa must come back in order to help relieve parent's financial stresses around Christmas time.

Every year there will be the toys that every child wants to have. Tickle Me Elmo, video game systems and any doll or action figure with the right play set all cause a frenzy among kids because of the constant advertising. Every year there's a story in the news about people who have waited in line, in the freezing cold, for hours only to stampe inside and trample over one another for one of those toys. The toys are presented as the ultimate play things to the point that some parents believe that buying the new Hannah Montana microphone will make their children love them more. If Santa Claus was left as a real person, a carefully guarded secret by parents until a child has a job of his own, then the pressure to appease the children's toy lust would be a bit easier.

If children are anything like I was, then they probably aren't aware of their parent's financial problems. With parents playing the role of Santa, they have the option to pick and choose what they can afford for their kids and say that Santa will try real hard to bring what wasn't presented next year. I didn't realize how fast money goes until I had to spend a large portion of my first paycheck to fill up my gas tank. After that, I felt really guilty about constantly telling my parents that I needed a Nintendo 64 when I was in the fourth grade.

I think that children expect their parents to outperform Santa, especially after they know the truth about him. The economy expects the same as well. For the past few years, there have been stories that usually come up on Black Friday or Christmas Eve when reporters ask shoppers if they have bought anything. Usually the response from the anchor is that people haven't bought enough and that the economy will crash by New Year's. It's right before Christmas when advertising really hits the steroids. Christmas spending is treated as some kind of cure-all event to flatten out the bumps in the economy's year. Every year the economic reporters come back disappointed, like children who know the truth, when they don't get the results they wanted. The economy shouldn't rely on the holidays to get that last boost before the New Year.

I believe that the holidays are a time of love and coming together for family and friends. I believe that the gifts given are only mere tokens of that shared love. This essence of the holidays is lost by the out of control advertising schemes. For future parents, let Santa keep your child's excessive gift list in check by preventing them from thinking that parents should grant their every wish.

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A cockroach's brain is spread throughout its body. If you chop off its head, it can still live for up to a week. It finally dies because it can't eat.

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Crocodiles do in fact produce tears. They have lacrimal glands, just like humans.

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# Economic woes affect nation and students

ERIN EDWARDS  
THE EAST CAROLINIAN

From gas prices to minimum wage, citizens across the nation are feeling the effects of a distressed economy.

However, as it becomes more difficult to find steady jobs and effectively maintain a steady stream of revenue, students are beginning to experience the hardships of providing for themselves.

For ECU students like Brendan Nachman, the ability to provide for himself is getting more difficult with the low minimum wage not being enough to meet his needs.

"Even as a shift leader at Coldstone, I still get paid minimum wage," said Nachman, who believes that even though minimum wage isn't enough, raising it still wouldn't do much. "I don't think it would solve anything, and to be honest, the money should [go] to jobs where it is needed, such as teaching."

Nachman adds that even being a student is starting to affect his parents.

"Both of my parents are teachers, and they are not really living the easy life, especially with me in college," he said.

Senior Crystal Packard, who graduates in December, believes that the economic woes are only going to get worse as she begins her journey into the job market.

"I'm still job searching, but I'm already worried that I won't do well financially when I graduate," said Packard, who holds two jobs outside of being a full-time student. "It isn't always easy to make ends meet while going to school full-time, but once I graduate, it's going to be even more difficult because I have to start paying for even more expenses."

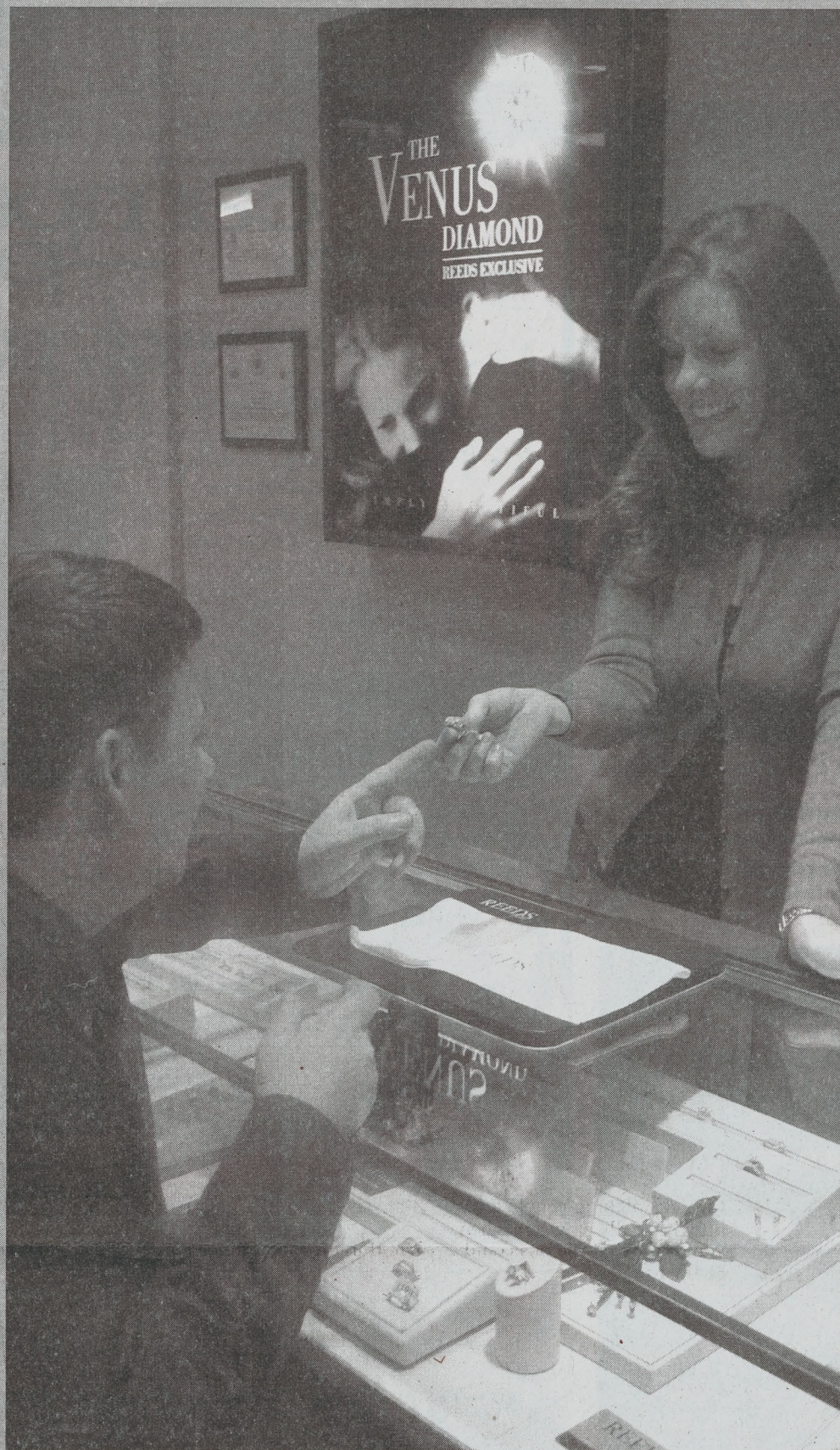
But while some students are actively seeking jobs, many are not getting very far.

While many young students have one or more jobs, the U.S. Department of Labor reports that the amount of students who classify themselves as "unemployed" but still seeking a job, is almost three times higher than the actual unemployment rate in the United States.

And even when students get the job, many are making just minimum wage, which is currently \$6.55 in North Carolina. For some, it is not enough to pay the bills.

Dean Smith, the associate director of finance and administration at ECU, sees the struggles that many students are experiencing, especially with getting through higher education.

"Whether you are talking about parents who have lost



Senior communication major Crystal Packard works at Reed's Jewelers in Greenville.

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their jobs, or college funds that have lost thousands of dollars, students are feeling the crunch of the ever increasing costs of higher education combined with dwindling resources to pay for it," he said. "The key for a student's ability to pay for college going forward will be finding ways to lower costs while finding other forms of funding, such as loans or part-

time jobs."

Smith recommends that students educate themselves on financial matters, as well as adjusting their lifestyle to fit the tightening budgets they will inevitably face. For a classroom experience, Smith suggests that ECU students take Finance 1904, Personal Finance.

"[This class offers] practi-

cal, real world information that can help students make smart financial decisions," Smith said.

Students can also visit the Career Center's Web site at [ecu.edu/career](http://ecu.edu/career) to find a listing of jobs in Greenville and the state.

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## Inside the music album guide

Court Jesters bring dismay to Queen

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Queen & Paul Rodgers, *The Cosmos Rocks*, 2 out of 5



Of all the singers in rockdom, Paul Rodgers was probably never thought of as a replacement for Freddie Mercury. You can't blame him for that, though, as there is no replacement for Freddie. But nonetheless, two of the original members (Brian May and Roger Taylor) return with their new vocalist to put out a new and highly anticipated album. The problem? While all the songs are penned by the band, Rodgers' influence shines through the hardest.

Rodgers, who is better known as the lead singer for Free and Bad Company, could be the one to blame for this travesty. And if you've ever listened to either of those bands, you know how much they don't have in common with Queen. In that respect, May and Taylor should have dropped the name of Queen and just have accepted being the backing band for the Paul Rodgers Show. The intentions are unclear; on one hand, they may be trying to keep the spirit of Queen alive, on the other, they may just be trying to sell albums.

The material rarely resembles anything Queen ever did. It's what you'd expect; material that is slightly better than anything Bad Company accomplished (which isn't saying much), and it makes you wonder what it would have been like to hear Mercury burst out on songs like "Small" or "Time to Shine." "Small" especially, as it is reminiscent of the style behind "Under Pressure," the masterpiece they did with David Bowie.

At the same time, Rodgers is trying to put on his best Bono impression with crackling vocals and quasi-meaningful lyrics. And that's when *The Cosmos Rocks* is at its best.

When it's on the other side of the spectrum, it winds up sounding like a cheap blues-rock that Rodgers was dying to release to the world but couldn't because no one cared. We still don't.

The opener, "Cosmos Rockin'," is an uncharacteristic tune that imitates the horrific stuff that Bad Company did after their monstrous debut. "We Believe" may be the cheesiest call to peaceful arms ever. Vietnam is over and the Iraq conflict deserves protest, not

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# Much-anticipated film hits theaters tomorrow

(MCT)

Stephenie Meyer did what many professed to be impossible. She convinced millions of teens and tweens to read something other than a text message or a computer screen. She got them to read her book called *Twilight*, which is a novel about star-crossed lovers where one of the high school juniors happens to be a vampire.

Meyer's readers devoured her three other books in the series: *New Moon*, *Eclipse* and *Breaking Dawn*.

"My books must be accessible somehow. I know I get a lot of new readers, who don't read for pleasure, who read them. And that is cool," said Meyer during an interview less than two weeks before the film version of *Twilight* hits theaters on Nov. 21.

So far, *Twilight* has sold more than 17 million copies in 37 countries. Half of that total has been in the United States.

Those kind of numbers makes it no surprise Hollywood leaped at the chance to bring *Twilight* to the big screen. And promotion for the movie is what has brought Meyer from her home in Phoenix to Southern California. Advance ticket sales for the movie are high, according to online movie ticket site Fandango.

Except for a few school papers,

Meyer had never written anything before stealing a few hours at night to write *Twilight*.

The idea for *Twilight* came to her in a dream. Meyer woke up and jotted down the details of a scene in a meadow with the book's central characters. But she didn't intend to share the story. It was just for herself. Meyer is convinced if she had suspected during the writing process someone else would read her story, she never would have finished it.

Once she started writing, she could not stop. Meyer had to see where the characters would go.

"I discovered what a rush it was to create something in writing. That wasn't something I expected. And then I was addicted," Meyer said.

She knows the exact day she became a writing junkie. She had the vampire dream on June 2, 2003. Meyer is not certain what sparked her to dream about vampires for the first time in her life.

"I started another diet that day. So I must have eaten really well the night before," Meyer offers as the possible spark for the book series.

The spark started a firestorm. A month after deciding she would share the story with others, Meyer had secured an agent. A month after that, she had a book deal. From dream to bookstores took

six months.

She has been writing ever since.

And while her books have been praised for how well Meyer writes dialogue, she has created memorable characters through a redefining of the vampire mythology. Her vampires are a blood-drinking sect who have no fangs and cannot turn into bats. They can even walk around on a cloudy day.

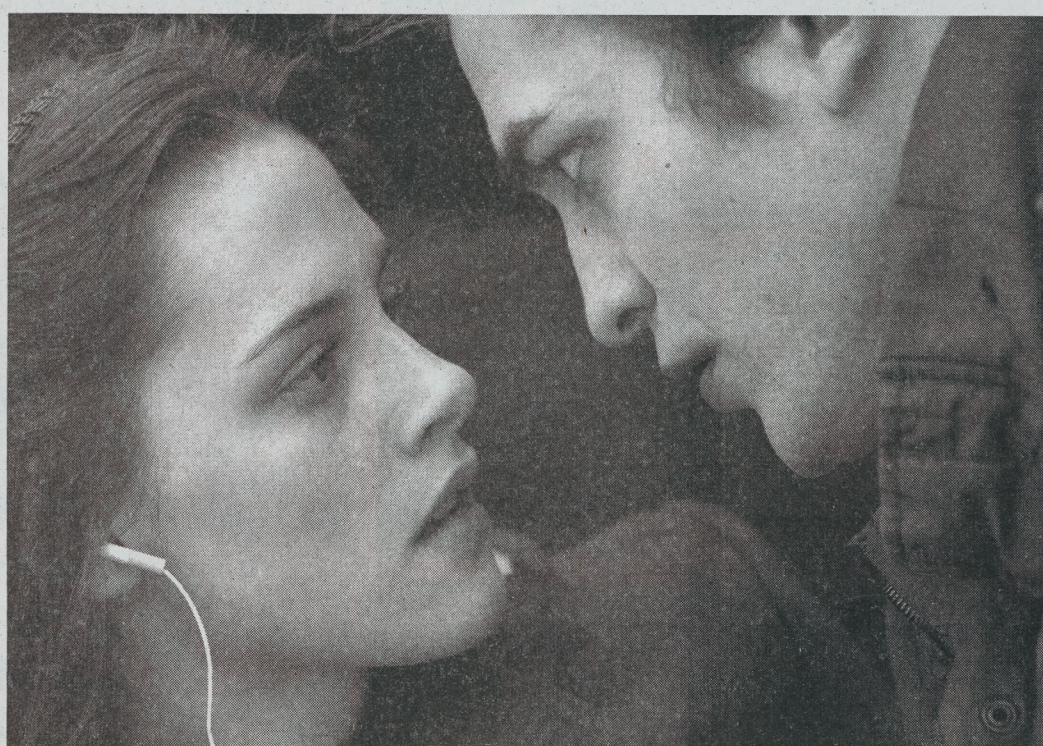
Her take on vampires resonated with fans. They sent *Twilight* to the New York Times best-seller list.

Hollywood executives come calling with such literary success. She quickly signed a movie deal with MTV Film to turn *Twilight* into a film. That deal did not go so well. She says the story would have changed and would have no resemblance to her writing.

The option or time specified to make the film ran out so the deal ended.

She became more wary and protective of her stories. So when upstart film company Summit Entertainment called and asked to take a crack at the project, Meyer gave them a written list of what she expected: no fangs, no one could die who had not died in the books, no coffins and some other items.

Except for having to condense a few scenes and scatter some of the action, confined to the last quarter



The book-turned-film features Kristin Stewart (left) and Robert Pattinson (right).

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of the book, early into the movie, the film adaptation by screenwriter Melissa Rosenberg stays very close to the original book.

Meyer did take exception to one well-known line of dialogue being changed. In the book, where vampire Edward finally admits he has fallen for Bella he tells her,

"The lion has fallen in love with the lamb." Rosenberg rewrote the line.

"I know it sounds cheesy. But I told them that line is actually tattooed on people's bodies. If you take that line and change it, that is a potential backlash situation," Meyer said.

The original line is in the film. Such loyalty to the book should please the legions of fans--the majority being female--who have blogged, text messaged and e-mailed their deep feelings about every aspect of the book and film.

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calls from wannabe hippies. "We believe there's a deed of obligation/to make peace with every nation." Wow.

And even when May and Taylor are able to write a song that seems like something they might have tried to swing with back in the day with Mercury, Rodgers never gives the vocal performance it deserves. Either he doesn't have the swagger and style of Mercury (likely) or he's uncomfortable with being as flamboyant as Mercury (also likely). That, in turn, destroys potential Queen classics like "Call Me," where Rodgers throws a twang into his voice. Are we sure where that

twang came from? Nope.

In the end, you have to give the "band" some credit. It could have been a lot worse. The songs aren't unlistenable, they're just boring and cliché. My God, are they cliché. And even though most of the moments don't work, they do craft some nice sounding tunes that could be shaped over by other artists.

Though, it's unlikely that those bands will want to say they're covering a crappy song from an even crappier album.

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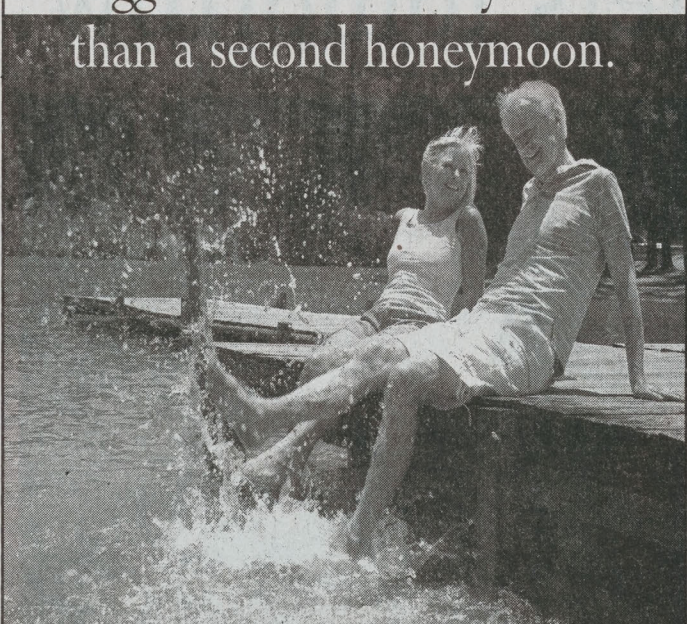
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# Students ask 'G'

Dear G,  
The song "Jessie's Girl," by Rick Springfield, is basically my life right now. My best friend from back home is dating this girl who I have been completely head over heels in love with ever since we met. And I have no idea what to do. I've tried to move on, I've tried to ignore the situation, but without fail, my best friend calls me everyday and we always get around to his girlfriend. Please help.

Sincerely,  
Finding a Woman Like That

Dear Jessie's best friend,  
I would normally tell you that this is a no brainer; it's your best friend's girl... end of the story! However, recent conversations with close friends have opened my eyes to a very Darwinian competitive spirit. This rather bold "I get what I want" attitude took me by surprise, especially since I have always thought the world of my close friends. We are exposed from a very young age to values we spend our lives trying to master or simply live up to. The strength to take our destiny into our own hands is in my opinion the most important. So, although there is a certain beauty in risking your friendship (which is very real) for the possibility of a relationship, I can't help but wonder

if this is really love. Is it possible that you want her simply because he does? Is it perhaps a little friendly competition? So before you go *My Best Friend's Wedding* on Jessie, take a step back and weight out what you value most: your friendship with Jessie, or his girlfriend. All right, I'll make it easy and break it down for you:

A. If you are ready to risk losing a friend for some peace of mind...

Come clean to both parties and see what happens. I would only do so if I suspected the feelings to be mutual, and had confidence that my friendship with Jessie could survive this bump in the road. Remember that quality friends are hard to find.


B. If you wish to be more politically correct about the whole thing...

Wait until they break up and make a move. In order for you to have a chance then, you will have to distance yourself from her while she's dating him. That way you won't remind her of him as much if she's willing to give it a shot.

C. Or you could do the smart thing...

She's with him and you should respect your friend enough to give them the chance at a happy relationship.

A la prochaine,  
G



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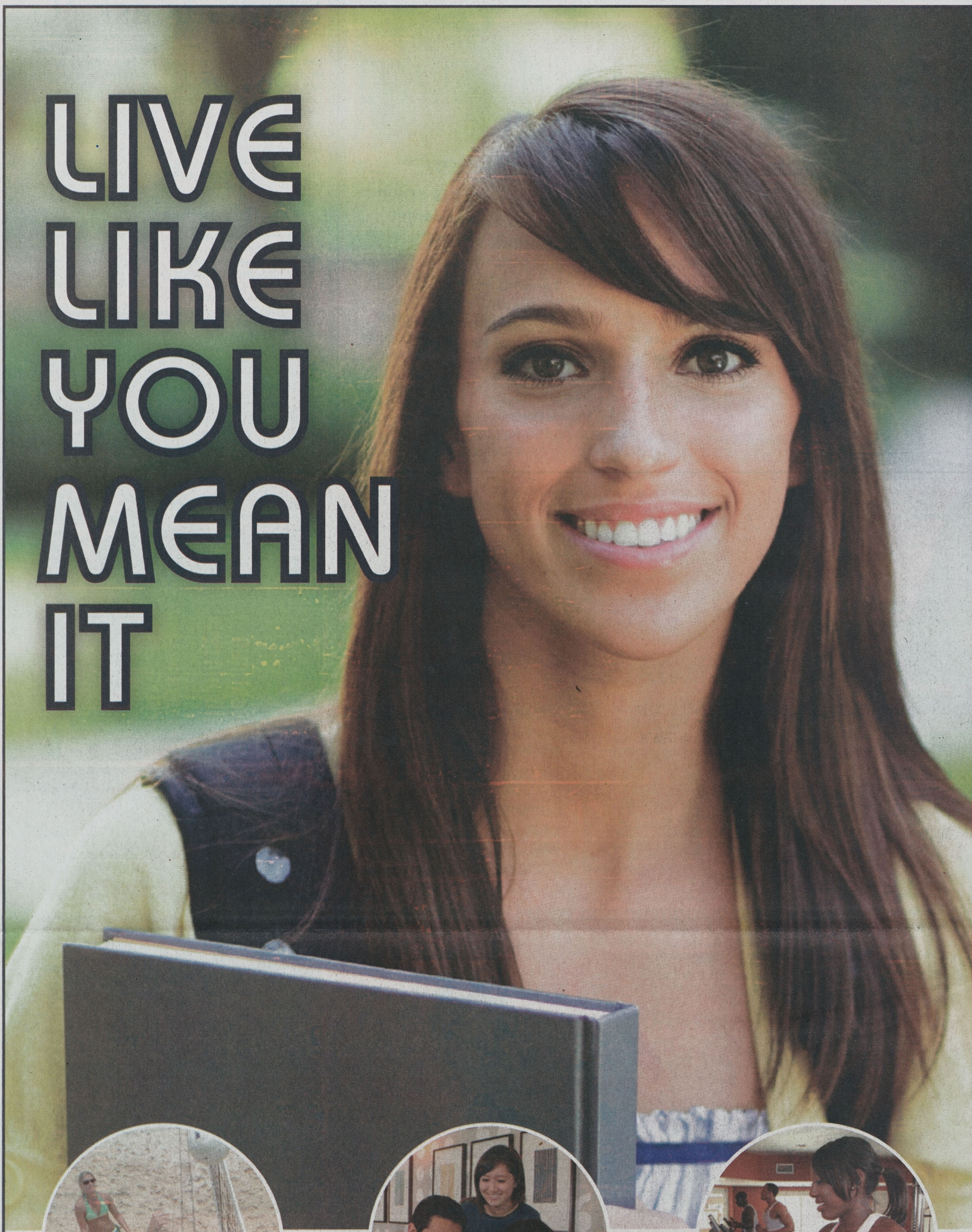
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- vs. Virginia Tech  
W, 27-22
- vs. West Virginia  
W, 24-3
- at Tulane  
W, 28-24
- at N.C. State  
L, 30-24
- vs. Houston  
L, 41-24
- at Virginia  
L, 35-20
- vs. Memphis  
W, 30-10
- at UCF  
W, 13-10
- vs. Marshall  
W, 19-16
- at Southern Miss  
L, 21-3
- at UAB  
Nov. 22
- vs. UTEP  
Nov. 28



## UAB Schedule

- vs. Tulsa  
L, 45-22
- at Florida Atlantic  
L, 49-34
- at Tennessee  
W, 35-3
- vs. Alabama State  
L, 45-10
- at South Carolina  
L, 26-13
- vs. Memphis  
L, 33-30
- at Houston  
L, 45-20
- vs. Marshall  
W, 23-21
- at Southern Miss  
L, 70-14
- at Tulane  
W, 41-24
- vs. ECU  
Nov. 22
- at UCF  
Nov. 29

## ECU Injury Report

- Stanley Bryant**  
-Out (knee)
- Quentin Cotton**  
-Out (knee)
- Marcus Hands**  
-Out (back)
- Dwayne Harris**  
-Out (foot)
- Jerik Hewitt**  
-Out (shoulder)
- T.J. Lee**  
-Out (leg)
- Khalif Mitchell**  
-Out (back)
- Melvin Patterson**  
-Out (leg)
- T.J. Terrell**  
-Out (knee)
- Darryl Reynolds**  
-Doubtful (ankle)
- Cliff Perryman**  
-Doubtful (shoulder)
- Jeremy Chambliss**  
-Doubtful (ankle)
- Josh Smith**  
-Questionable (neck)
- D.J. McFadden**  
-Questionable (leg)
- Reyn Willis**  
-Probable (hip)
- Zack Slate**  
-Probable (head)
- Jay Ross**  
-Probable (hip)
- J.J. Millbrook**  
-Probable (ankle)

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# ECU still chasing conference title game



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The Pirates have lost 10-straight games in the state of Alabama, including their last trip to UAB two years ago (pictured above).

## UAB Starting Lineup



### Offense

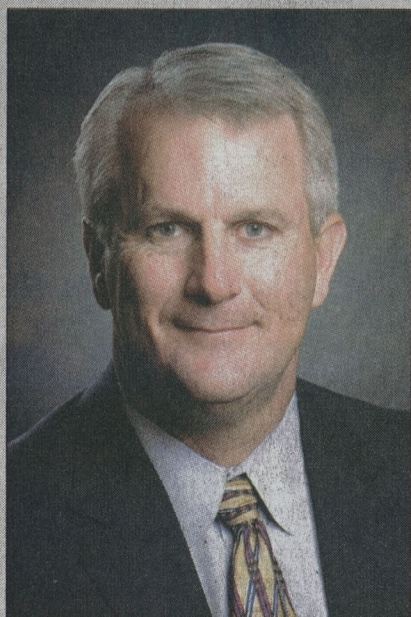
QB- Joe Webb, Jr.  
RB- Rashaud Slaughter, Jr.  
WR- Mario Wright, Soph.  
WR- Mark Ferrell, Jr.  
WR- Frantrell Forrest, Soph.  
TE- Zach Lankford, Jr.  
LT- Greg Calhoun, Fr.  
LG- Greg Bulls, Soph.  
C- Jake Seitz, Jr.  
RG- Jared Koechner, Jr.  
RT- Terence Edge, Soph.

### Defense

DE- Bryant Turner, Soph.  
DE- Anthony Barnes, Jr.  
DT- D.J. Reese, Soph.  
DT- Nick Davison, Fr.  
or Tim Davis, Soph.  
LB- B.J. Steed, Jr.  
LB- Joe Henderson, Sr.  
LB- Lamanski Ware, Fr.  
or Keon Harris, Soph.  
CB- Terrell Springs, Fr.  
CB- Kevin Sanders, Sr.  
FS- Will Dunbar, Sr.  
SS- Matt Taylor, Sr.

### Special Teams

K- Swayze Waters, Sr.  
P- Swayze Waters, Sr.  
KR- Frantrell Forrest, Soph.  
or Rashaud Slaughter, Jr.  
PR- Kevin Sanders, Sr.



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"I think their defense is as good a defense as we will play. Their entire defense is outstanding. They are very strong, physical up front."

## Pirates face another tough road trip

JARED JACKSON  
THE EAST CAROLINIAN

ECU is keeping its eyes on the prize. With the Conference USA East Division title still in its control, ECU (6-4, 4-2) takes to the road for the second straight week to face UAB (3-7, 2-4) at Legion Field in Birmingham, Ala.

The Pirates were unable to seal the deal in winning the East Division last Saturday, losing to Southern Miss 21-3, but with a new week comes a new opportunity.

"Anytime you lose a game it leaves a bad taste in your mouth; a feeling in your stomach," said ECU junior defensive back Van Eskridge. "Luckily we were able to do some things earlier in the year that have put us in the position to where we can still control our own destiny with these next couple of games that we have to play."

While UAB is record-wise one of the worst teams in C-USA, ECU has never been able to win in three tries at UAB dating back to 1999. ECU has lost 10 in a row in the state of Alabama, dating back to 1965.

Two years ago the Pirates were poised to finally slay the Blazers in Birmingham before senior wide receiver Philip Henry fumbled as he made his way into the end zone for the potential game-winning touchdown. UAB held on to win 17-12.

"This is a good football team," ECU coach Skip Holtz said of the current UAB squad. "They've had some very big wins and been extremely competitive."

Just last week, after losing 70-14 to Southern Miss two weeks prior, the Blazers shocked Tulane in New Orleans, 41-24.

The win—while shocking—served the Pirates a notice that the Blazers are no pushover. The UAB win also was impressive due to the fact that ECU struggled in their third game of the season at Tulane; a 24-21 win.

"I really didn't pay much attention to them [UAB] putting up 41 on Tulane," Eskridge said. "I just know Tulane has a great defense; they're ranked ahead of us in some categories. But just by sitting down and looking at UAB on film, they have the capabilities of putting up some big numbers."

The Blazers' offensive attack is led by junior quarterback Joe Webb. At the moment, Webb ranks No. 13 in the NCAA in total offense with a little over 287 yards per game. So far this season, he has thrown for 2,007 yards and 10 touchdowns while also being the Blazers' leading rusher with 866 yards and 10 touchdowns.

The other playmakers for UAB include junior running back Rashaud Slaughter, who has rushed for 455 yards and four touchdowns thus far. The wide receiving core for the Blazers is comparable to Memphis in terms of height; all of their starting receivers are at least 6-foot-2.

UAB currently ranks No. 7 in total offense and scoring offense in C-USA, with 375 yards per game and almost 25 points.

"They have an athletic quarterback

who can make plays with his feet as well as his arm," Eskridge said. "They have a good running back in Slaughter; he runs the ball real hard. He is shifty and hard to bring down. They also have some big guys on the outside but that is something we're not used to seeing with all the wideouts in Conference USA."

UAB returns seven starters from a year ago on defense. Led by all-conference senior free safety Will Dunbar and senior middle linebacker Joe Henderson, the Blazers' defense currently ranks 10th overall in C-USA, allowing almost 466 yards per game.

"They've kind of evolved as the season has gone on and they've become much more disruptive," Holtz said. "They're doing more things, playing more fronts, giving you more looks, coming after you more and they're playing their corners back... When you look at it, they're a very talented defense and they're going to give our offense some problems."

Injuries have taken a toll on the Pirates all season long and perhaps no other position has been affected more than the wide receiver position. Only two receivers—redshirt freshman Darryl Freeney and junior Alex Taylor—remain from the five-wideout package that began the season.

Sophomore Dwayne Harris, senior T.J. Lee and sophomore T.J. Terrell are out for this week's game.

"We've always been a tight knit group, so it's not that really of a big deal, but it hurts losing Dwayne for the season's last game and also his backup T.J. Terrell," Freeney said of the current situation. "We're going to have to stick it through, get tough, study hard this week on UAB and go out and do our thing."

While Freeney thinks the offense can pull together, he admits the injuries that keep piling up week after week is discouraging.

"It's real frustrating because it's usually big time players like Dwayne and T.J. Lee," he said. "It's just real tough going through it and creating good chemistry every week."

On the injury report this week there are 18 names. If ECU can overcome the injury situation remains to be seen, but if it can, it would be an amazing feat given the obstacles.

"It's very frustrating," Eskridge said of the Pirates' current injuries. "I think the thing that hurts the most is that it has been a lot of older guys and a lot of seniors who have put in the same work and even more work than I have."

Even with all the curveballs ECU has had to endure over the course of the season, Eskridge and his teammates are ready to seal up what the Pirates have been waiting three years for—a berth in the C-USA Championship game.

"We're just kind of waiting and waiting; we're ready to be penciled in for that Conference Championship game," Eskridge said.

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## East Carolina Starting Lineup



### Offense

QB- Patrick Pinkney, Sr.  
or Rob Kass, Jr.  
RB- Norman Whitley, Soph.  
FB- Kevin Gidrey, Soph.  
or Jason Simmons, Sr.  
WR- Darryl Freeney, Fr.  
WR- Alex Taylor, Jr.  
TE- Davon Drew, Sr.  
LT- Terence Campbell, Jr.  
LG- Cory Dowless, Soph.  
C- Sean Allen, Jr.  
RG- Doug Palmer, Jr.  
RT- D.J. Scott, Soph.  
or Travis Melvin, Soph.

### Defense

DE- Zack Slate, Sr.  
or Scotty Robinson, Jr.  
DT- Jay Ross, Jr.  
DT- Linval Joseph, Soph.  
DE- C.J. Wilson, Jr.  
LB- Jeremy Chambliss, Jr.  
or Cliff Perryman, Fr.  
LB- Nick Johnson, Jr.  
LB- Pierre Bell, Sr.  
CB- Emanuel Davis, Fr.  
CB- Dekota Marshall, Soph.  
FS- Van Eskridge, Jr.  
SS- Leon Best, Sr.  
or J.J. Millbrook, Sr.

### Special Teams

K- Ben Hartman, Jr.  
P- Matt Dodge, Jr.  
KR- J.R. Rogers, Jr.;  
Travis Simmons, Soph.  
PR- Darryl Freeney, Fr.



HOLTZ

"UAB will put a lot of pressure on our defense and offense because even in some of the games they have lost, they have still scored 20-30 points. It's going to take a big effort from our offense in that we're going to have to turn and put some points up on the board."

# Pirates hold off pesky Mountaineers

KELLEN HOLTZMAN  
THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The ECU women's basketball team outlasted in-state rival Appalachian State on Tuesday night with an 80-75 win with a dazzling display from star guard LaCoya Terry. Terry's 34 points were just shy of her career high of 35, tallied last year against UAB.

A score by Terry with 2:12 left to play in regulation gave the Pirates (2-0) a 73-71 lead. The senior corralled an outlet pass from fellow guard Crystal Wilson to set up the eventual game-winning layup.

"A year ago we may have lost the game," said ECU coach Sharon Baldwin-Tener. "But we were able to keep our composure and make some shots at the end...I was really proud of our basketball team that we were able to come out and get a victory."

The Mountaineers cut the lead to 74-73 with 1:20 left in the game, but Allison Spivey answered with two free throws to give the Pirates a three-point advantage.

After an ASU turnover on the ensuing possession, Terry knocked down a fade-away jump shot from the corner to put the game away with 24 ticks left on the clock.

The ice-cool Terry shot 13-for-20 from the field and buried three shots from behind the arc. The Georgia native's timely deliveries were crucial in a cat-

and-mouse game that featured seven ties and 24 lead changes.

"She had a lot of big shots for us and a couple in the last few minutes that were huge," Baldwin-Tener said. "She was part of the great plays at the end of the game. It was wonderful that she had a game like that."

Baldwin-Tener is expecting the team to get a full workout in the rebounding department after being beat out on the boards, 53-35.

"We've been working on rebounding and free throw shooting all season," said Terry. "Hopefully, sooner or later we'll be able to come through and get above 70 percent on the free throw line and out-rebound our opponent."

One of the players she will look to for that rebounding is center Jean Best. Best, a 6-foot-5 freshman from Wilson, chipped in with 13 points off the bench.

"Jean's come a long way in two months for us," Baldwin-Tener said. "She's really gained a lot of momentum in individual workouts and preseason conditioning. I'm really looking forward to how good she is going to be come February."

The Pirates and the Mountaineers dueling it out from the opening tip-off, with the first half featuring six combined three-pointers between the two teams. The largest lead of the half was ECU's 26-21 lead with 8:03 remaining.

Terry paced the Pirates in the opening half with 13 points. Her



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LaCoya Terry (25) scored 34 points in the Pirates' victory.

speed in the open court kept ASU on its heels for the entire night, as the Pirates outscored ASU, 20-2, in fast break points.

"We try to fast break all the time," Terry said. "We've been trying to do that since I got here as a freshman. When we get the rebound, we need to go."


Point guard Jasmine Young scored half of her 12 points in the first and finished a perfect 2-for-2 from long-range. Center Lauren Cochran chipped in with

eight points.

The intrastate match up also pitted ECU assistant coach Adrienne Shuler against her former players. Shuler spent six seasons as head coach at ASU and was responsible for recruiting most of the team's players to Boone.

The Pirates will return to action Friday night at 7 p.m. against Presbyterian.

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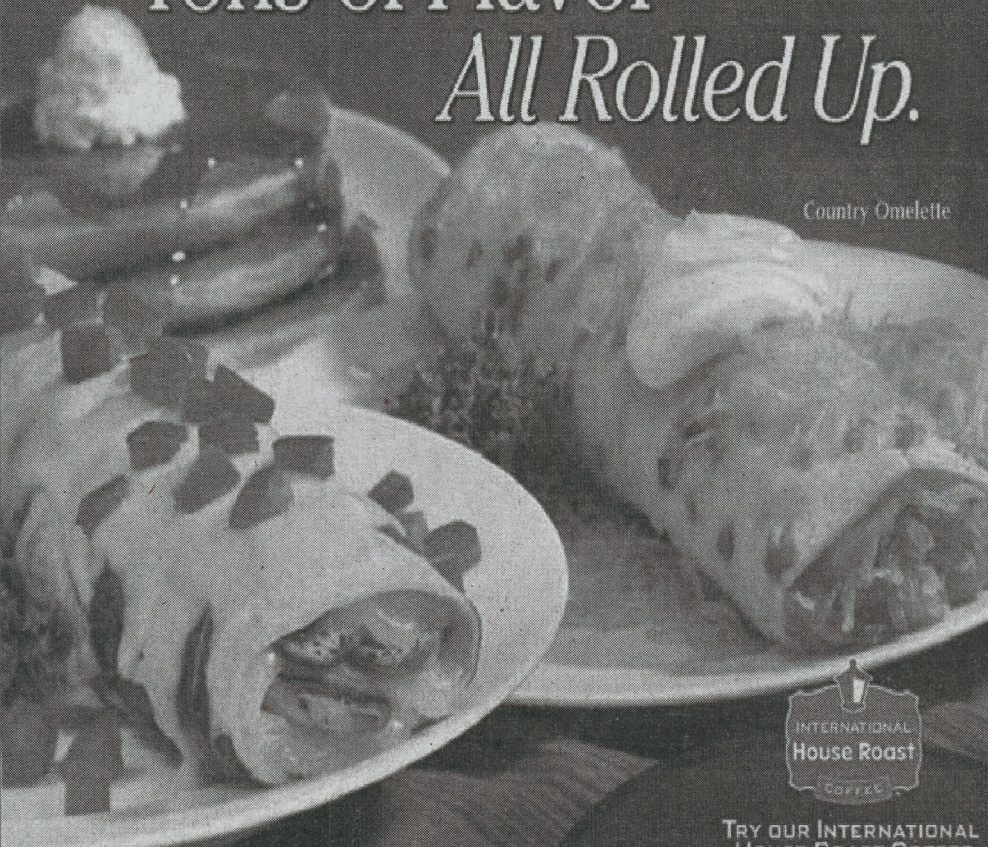


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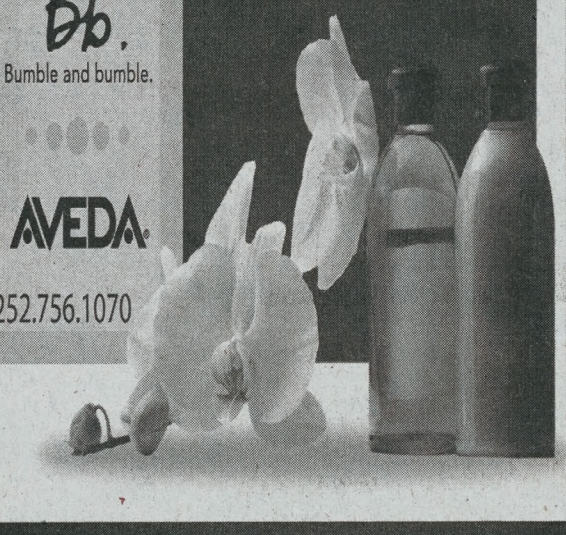
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Pirate's Den now has a new menu featuring new sandwiches and wraps. We have also added 8 HDTVs so you can catch all the games.

Dissertation Defense by Kristin A. King, MS, CCC-SLP, Doctoral Candidate, Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders. "Picture naming and word reading: Differential diagnostic tasks for children following Traumatic Brain Injury?" will be presented on Monday, December 1, 2008 at 11:00 a.m. in the Health Sciences Building, Room 2425. All are invited to attend. For more information, please contact Kathryn Dail, dailk@ecu.edu

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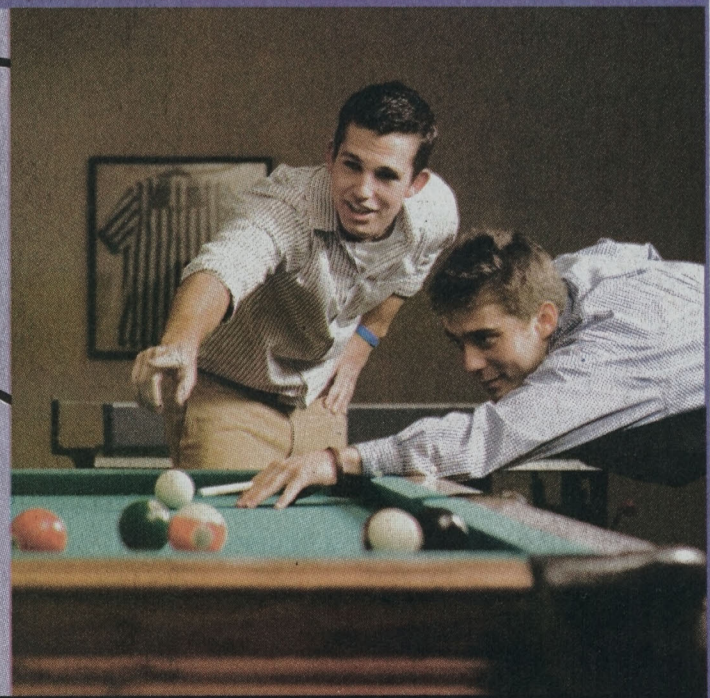
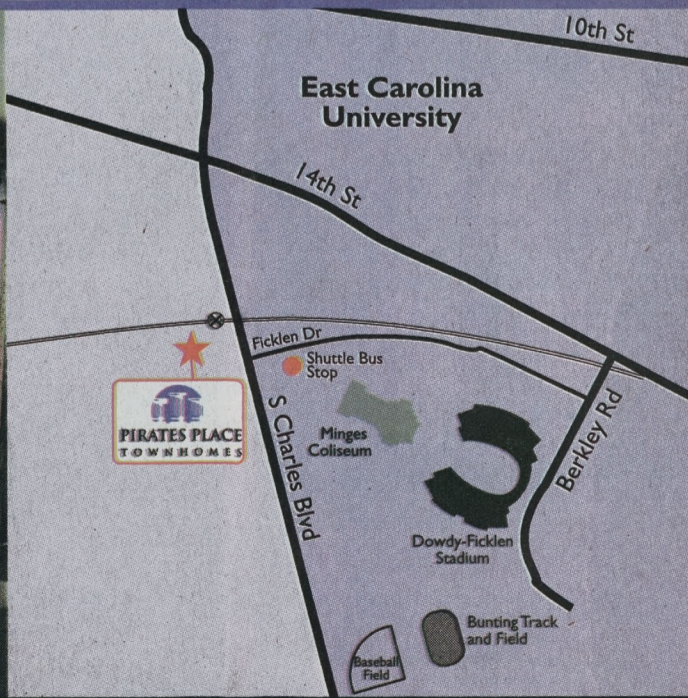
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