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## BRIEFS

### ECU loses former teacher

#### Staff Reports

Dr. Janice Kaye Barger Tovey, age 64, died Saturday.

Memorial services were held yesterday at 7 p.m. at the Yankee Hall Plantation in Greenville.

Tovey was born in Cook County, Ill., on Oct. 24, 1945. In 1994, she married Donald Arthur Buck, who survives her. She was a 1963 graduate of Fenton High School, received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Illinois State University and her doctorate from Purdue University.

Tovey was a professor of English with ECU for 17 years.

Tovey was the chairwoman of the Faculty Senate at ECU for 2008

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### Scott Hall construction project finishing up

#### Staff Reports

On Monday the Scott Hall project started final paving operations for the parking and roadway areas adjacent to the building. This process is scheduled to conclude today if weather permits. All parking areas and driving access points will be impeded during this time for all areas east of Scott, Aycock and Jones Halls.

School officials thank students for their patience while the project finishes its final touches.

### U.S. Senate election

#### Staff Reports

Early voting is going on now through June 19 for the U.S. Senate Democratic runoff primary. Election day is June 22. If you are a registered Democrat or Unaffiliated, you may vote in this election. For more information about voting hours and locations, go to the Pitt County Board of Elections website at <http://www.co.pitt.nc.us/depts/elections/>.

### The Boneyard construction makes progress



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The renovations to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium are making progress. Recently, the horseshoe shape of the new student zone has been filled, and those working on the project are still aiming to have the construction completed by Aug. 1. While exact dates often never hold true, coordinators of the new renovations promise to have the added seats completed by the first game on Sept. 5.

## Recent ECU graduate gives back to hometown community

### Tucker Middleton

STAFF WRITER

A college education gives recent graduates an opportunity to go back to their hometowns and use their newly-acquired knowledge to give back to the communities that helped raise them. D. Cole Phelps, a fall 2009 graduate and former SGA attorney general, hopes to inspire the youth in his hometown of Creswell, NC with a new youth center

he is trying to open.

Phelps said he always knew he wanted to return to his hometown and give back after he finished college. In a community where less than 5 percent of town residents have a four-year college degree, Phelps believes a youth center is essential to keeping Creswell's youth out of trouble and on track to pursue college careers down the road.

"I come from the same community as a lot of kids out here who may not

know there is more to life outside of Creswell," Phelps said. "I want them to see that if I can obtain a four-year degree and be on track to getting my law degree, then they can do it too."

Financing a new youth center does not come at a small price, though, and Phelps is hoping to receive some financial backing to help cover the hefty-

## ECU aids with research of the BP oil catastrophe

### Shivani Vyas

STAFF WRITER

On April 20, the explosion of the Deepwater Horizon led to a substantial oil spill catastrophe in the Gulf of Mexico. The spill caused the death of 11 people and also took a vast toll on the marine environment, suffocating many populations of sea-life.

Progress has been made in containing the spill since the initial impact. ECU professor Siddhartha Mitra is conducting research to establish the effects of the spill. Mitra began his research in May and speaks enthusiastically about his ongoing efforts.

Mitra explains, "In our lab, we are extracting material for hydrocarbons from the Deep Water Horizon spill and using these hydrocarbons as 'fingerprints.' We are then analyzing water off the coast of North Carolina and comparing those hydrocarbons in the water to the 'fingerprints' of the actual oil spill."

Mitra, an assistant professor of geological sciences in the Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences, along with fellow students Kristen Grossweiler and Nidhi Patel, took a cruise to the North Carolina coastline to collect water and sediment samples.

These substances were then analyzed for baseline levels of hydrocarbons and compared to samples of oil from the actual spill.

"Hydrocarbons are organic chemicals mostly made from hydrogen and carbon. When you take algae and extract their hydrocarbons, they are a certain size. Oil comes from algae that have been exposed to extreme hot temperatures and pressures over a period of millions of years. The problem with oil is that these same hydrocarbons in the original algae material have been transformed and now are very caco-genic and toxic," Mira said.

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Professor Mitras and students research the effects of the recent oil spill.

The severity of the spill has caused a significant amount of damage but the negative effects that it still withholds are continuous.

“The hydrocarbons in the oil pollution are very harmful and toxic not only to the biological organisms that reside in the Gulf of Mexico, but to humans as well. These toxic hydrocarbons can work their way up the food web, which is why the fishery industries and the coast are very concerned as to when these hydrocarbons will reach the coast,” he said.

Nidhi Patel, ECU graduate student within the Department of Geological Sciences, worked with Mitras on the project and said, “We don’t have any solid results yet, but basically it was a one and a half day cruise. It was constantly getting samples. Our first sample was at five in the morning and then we continued to work until nine or so that

evening just getting sediment samples.”

Patel explained the collection of the samples throughout six stations on the boat.

“We got samples from the surface water and denser water from the bottom. When we could, we got samples from the very bottom. Because the water depth was so large, we couldn’t efficiently get samples from the very bottom in every case.”

Despite the small setbacks, Patel has faith in the results that are still being processed.

“Overall I think it went very well. I’m very excited to get the samples back and analyze them. It should be a matter of a few days or weeks.”

In the mean time, predictions have been made through creating models, though these models may contain uncertainty. As of now, Mitra’s team predicts the oil will hit coastal North Carolina by the end of

this summer.

Mitra advises, “The public should remain visual and go to the coast and should not be afraid to go to the ocean. The goal, as of now, is to find funding and continue to go out and collect samples through the rest of

the year and be able to pinpoint when hydrocarbons from the spill may affect coastal North Carolina.”

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Nidhi Patel works with samples of ocean water.

An advertisement for North Campus Crossing. The background is a photograph of a large, modern building complex with a swimming pool and a hot tub. The text is overlaid on the image. At the top, it says "Lower rates or NO utility cap" in large, stylized letters. At the bottom, it says "north campus crossing" in large, blue letters. Below that, it provides the phone number "252-752-1212" and the website "www.northcampuscrossing.com".

# Nursing Hall of Fame unveiled

**Chris Thomas**  
STAFF WRITER

ECU's School of Nursing plans to create a Hall of Fame for distinguished alumni. This will be a part of the school's 50-year anniversary celebrations, which will begin this school year.

"The Hall of Fame is an opportunity to highlight nurses who contribute so much to patient care, health research and the education of future nurses," Dr. Sylvia Brown, dean of the College of Nursing, said in a press release. "With the Hall of Fame, ECU College of Nursing is establishing a permanent tribute which will be a model for nursing excellence."

The Hall of Fame is a commemoration of 50 years of nursing at ECU, but according to the director of development at the College of Nursing, this is also an opportunity to help future

nursing students.

"This has been in the works for four to five years and we believe it will be a great vehicle for the nursing program," said Alexander. "With the money we hope to raise through the Hall of Fame, we want to start a scholarship program to pay for nursing school for the recipients."

In order to become a member of the Hall of Fame, an inductee must have donated a \$1,000 pledge to the College of Nursing in his or her name, as well as a filled out an application about him or herself.

In order to be a member of the Hall of Fame, one must either be an alum of the College of Nursing or someone who has made "significant contributions" to the college. All former deans of the college are expected to be members of the inaugural class, though only two are ECU alumni. According to Alexander,

the ECU nursing school has seen many notable alumni come through its doors, from personal nurses to presidents and leaders at University Health Systems.

"Our alumni have contributed to the world of nursing in one way or another, big or small," said Alexander.

The College of Nursing is among the biggest at the university and ranks number one among nursing producers in the state of North Carolina. The school graduates about 2,000 students a year, not including Ph.D. students.

The tentative date for the induction of the charter class is set for February 2010. The deadline for application submissions is Dec. 1. The location for the Hall of Fame has not been determined yet.

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est expenses. For the past two weeks, Phelps has been recruiting everybody he knows—through social networking websites, e-mail, fliers and word of mouth—to vote for his youth center project in Pepsi's "Refresh Everything" contest. The contest awards monetary grants to projects that get the most votes on the "Refresh Everything" webpage. If his project makes it to the top 10 by June 30, his youth center will win \$50,000 to pay for building renovations and interior supplies such as computers and arcade games.

Phelps has made a Facebook group and event for his initiative. He has over 700 members in his "Creswell Youth Center" group, and he sends a message to all the group members each day reminding them to vote. He said he knows that daily messages can be annoying for some members, but the benefits of the new center will far outweigh minor inconveniences for the last two weeks that voting is open.

Phelps is a true believer in the power of one and cites a favorite quote as being inspiration for the project. "No one can

do everything, but everyone can do something," Phelps said. He encouraged his fellow Pirates to be part of that "something" and support him over the next two weeks in his fight to fund the youth center.

To help Phelps fund his project, vote daily for the Creswell Youth Center on the Pepsi contest website at <http://www.refresheverything.com/creswellyouthcenter>.

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and 2009. She was an active member of several organizations, including the Association of Teachers of Technical Writing (ATTW), Society for Technical Communication (STC) and was serving as president of the Council for Programs for Technical and Scientific Communication (CPTSC).

Memorials may be made to the Department of English, ECU Foundations Inc., c/o Department of English - Jan Tovey, Greenville Centre, 2200 S. Charles Blvd. Greenville, NC 27858.

Students may address condolences to the Tovey family by visiting paulfuneralhome.com.

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Why oh why must I be crazy sick in love with someone 1,000 miles away?!

I hate when I wake up in the morning and I don't feel like P. Diddy.

I've never been one to complain about a cancelled class, but this is getting ridiculous. I feel like my money is being wasted because my teacher can't seem to make it to class!

If one more person asks me my blackberry pin... I DON'T HAVE A BLACKBERRY!!!

Before we moved in together, I told my roommate that I can be a little messy sometimes, and she responded telling me she is a neat freak. So can someone explain to me why I'm the one cleaning up after her?

I wish I was at the beach, but the salt-water pool at my apartment is a good substitute!

Does anyone else think it's wrong to hear college girls gush about Justin Beiber? LADIES, HE'S 15! That's call statutory rape!

Does anyone really know what the 23 flavors of Dr. Pepper are?

If you try to fail and you succeed, which have you done?

Aye yo, can a brotha get a job around this piece o what? I'm tryna make my paper and get on my grinds.

It sucks having a test or quiz due every other day during summer classes...

At the end of last semester, my chemistry professor asked us what was the most important thing we learned in lab. A kid in the back shouted "NEVER LICK THE SPOON!"

Joyner has decided to not have the computers in the back up and running, yet the few they have up front are available for "community access" leaving tuition paying summer session students like myself unable to gain computer access because all of the computers are occupied by people who aren't even students at ECU! What's up with that Joyner?!?

They put a cap on the oil leak, but it's still flowing. Remind me not to buy condoms from BP!

To the girl in my psych. class: OMG! Please just take a picture of me, so I can stop seeing you out of the corner of my eyes looking at me! IT'S CREEPY!

Girl, you have some guts running your mouth and making some smart a\*\* comments. Keep it up and soon this friendship will be over.

I am an Alumni of ECU, class of 2008, and my time spent here at ECU, was way to short!!! My advice to current and future ECU Pirates is to enjoy college while you

# When the lights go down in Greenville



**Leila Falls**  
OPINION COLUMNIST

When the lights go down in Greenville, it's like a different world. The scenery, people and activities are completely different. You may feel like I'm stating the obvious, but sometimes experiencing the contrast is beyond surreal.

Have you ever been at a bar or club downtown and suddenly the lights turn on before they close, then you realize that everyone looks completely different? These people actually attend college? It's like you have been forced back into reality. Sometimes it's terrifying when you get thrown back into the day-world for an instant.

Is it the excitement of being a college kid that makes the difference between day and night so dramatic? We do live in the mini-world of Greenville – where the Wal mart sells Pirate gear and student discounts are available at the most random places; the city full of penny liquor specials and Pirate Pride.

For example, Tenth Street has a split personality. It's early in the morning; you have only 10 minutes to get to class. You have no energy to ride your bike, and you just missed the bus. There are cars and backpack wearing power-walkers racing past you. On your journey to campus, you walk by an empty beer can, a flip-flop, a page from a magazine, a hat and a car key. Umm... where did this stuff come from? Then you remember the crazy adventures that you have experienced on Tenth Street. That's your flip-flop and your sister's car key – items left behind from the other side of Tenth Street.

Just because items are able to cross over from one world to another doesn't mean you should. Have you ever had to go to a professional event and seen a girl wear a party dress or a guy wear a backwards baseball cap? These people have been caught in a time distortion, where the two worlds of Greenville clash. Many of us have been stuck in this dilemma, especially when the day after Halloween is a school day. At times it is hard and confusing, but you have to decipher which world of Greenville is present.

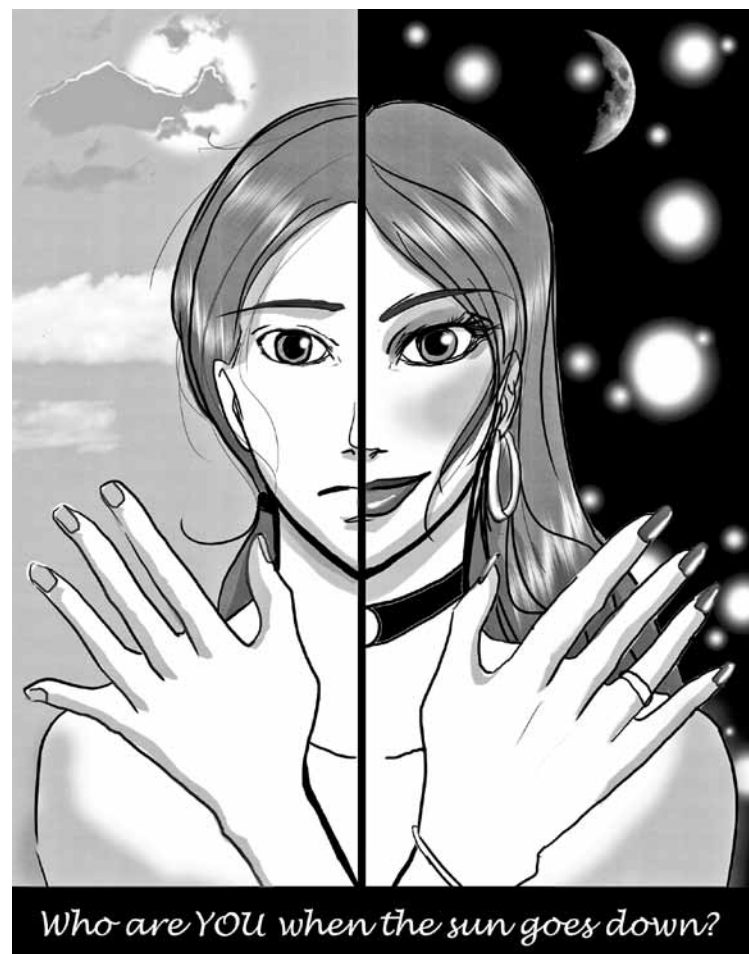
Buses experience the confusion of the two worlds. The day bus carries students back and forth all day to school. On the day bus, pencils roll down the floor, papers fall out of backpacks and different iPod playlists blare. During the night bus, people shove, vomit and bicker. Sometimes riders experience déjà vu when it smells funny on the way to class in the morning.

Day-world, night-world – I wish they could coexistent but sometimes it gets too awkward.

Take Corey Hart's hit song "Sunglasses at Night." One night, I wanted to see if it was true that you could wear sunglasses at night and look as cool as Corey Hart. But, the tree in front of me killed my moment of awesomeness and any hope of having a nose that did not look like a beak.

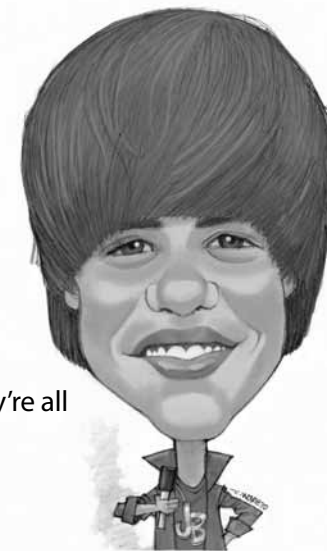
Luckily, Greenville caters to the fact that it is college city. Thus, many instances of time distortion get overlooked or understood or at least sympathized. If you're unsure if you suffer from this time distortion problem, sadly there are no support groups. There are only personal experiences to help you avoid any cross-contamination issues.

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*Who are YOU when the sun goes down?*

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"I have crushes, but they're all too old."

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Highly anticipated summer event takes place next week

Inflatables and live music ensure SummerFest 2010 will be fun for everyone

Madonna Messina  
STAFF WRITER

Greenville can seem fairly desolate and quiet during the summer months, with fewer students occupying the streets and less activities occurring on campus, many students find themselves searching for something to do. However, that certainly will not be the case next Monday, as it has come time for ECU's annual SummerFest!

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, Student Government Association, Campus Living and Dining, WZMB 91.3 and Campus Recreation and Wellness, SummerFest will take place on Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the bottom of College Hill.

There will be a variety of fun and activities for students, staff, faculty and their guests. Some of these activities include a bouncing boxing ring and an adrenaline-pumping obstacle course. For those who enjoy a bit more competitive fun, there will also be volleyball matches and corn hole beanbag tosses set up for students to compete against their fellow Pirates. There will also be a dunking booth and a water slide, for some wet 'n wild fun! And if that isn't enough, ECU has provided live entertainment as well. The band Spare Change will be at the event providing live music to event-goers.

In addition, there will be food and free giveaways. So far, the ECU SummerFest menu includes hamburgers, hotdogs, snow cones, ice cream and cotton candy! Students will be able to enter to win prizes, which include ECU dining gift cards, Dowdy Student Store gift cards, Regal Cinemas movie tickets and ECU-themed Cornhole beanbag game sets!

"Students are allowed to bring guests to the event," stated Erin Edwards, a Student Activities and Organizations intern. "But we do not allow minors/young children to participate on inflatables and large-scale

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# LIFESTYLES

## How to dress like a celeb without breaking the bank

Great places to find designer looks for less

Lynsey Horn  
STAFF WRITER

Most of the ECU population has heard and probably used the phrase "broke college student." College is tough on the wallet.

Students have numerous expenses, including tuition, rent, books, food and gas, just to name a few. Students are working for a degree to get a good job in the future so the jobs that students must take now often do not pay more than minimum wage. With little income and big expenses, there is not much money left over for fashion.

Seeing the designer clothes and the money spent on them on shows like "The Real Housewives" and in fashion magazines makes most college students want to cry at the sight of their bank statement. Not to fear; Greenville is equipped with the solution to the "no money, need fashion" problem. There are places to shop that can make a wardrobe appear pricier than it actually is.

"Sex and the City 2" came out in theaters last week and was the number two movie in the box office over the weekend. It is a good thing the movie did so well, because according to Cosmopolitan magazine, the wardrobe budget for the movie was \$10 million. Fans of the show and movies love the wardrobe, but most do not have the funds to support it.

Patricia Field, wardrobe designer for "Sex and the City 2," went on the "Today Show" to show viewers how to create those designer looks worn by the fashion-forward girls of "Sex and the City 2" on a smaller budget. She recreated one of the outfits worn by each character in the movie. Surprisingly, the shoes from Carrie and Samantha's



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Designer Zac Posen created a cheap, yet chic, clothing line for Target.

imitation outfits were both from Payless and under \$30.

Shoes are essential to an outfit. Without the right shoes, a fabulous outfit can be a total flop, but since it is so hard to find the right shoes

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## Pirates set to receive a dose of 'reality'

MTV's 'The Real World' and 'Road Rules' brings cast members to First Street Place pool

Veronica Carrington  
STAFF WRITER

No other MTV television program is more widely recognized than "The Real World," which is a reality TV show originally produced by Mary-Ellis Bunim and Jonathan Murray. First broadcasted in 1992, the show is the longest-running program in MTV history and is approaching its 24th season, which will air June 30.

Many ECU dorm televisions have tuned in to watch the madness unfold on the show and to hear the familiar credo, "This is the true story... of seven strangers..."

However, this weekend students can do more than just "tune in." Pirates will be able to meet "Real World" and "Road Rules" cast members up-front and personal at Greenville's own First Street Place.

Located at 400 W. First St., First Street Place is the newest apartment property to Pirate Nation and houses over 200 residents.

The one-year-old property's courtyard-style pool will be the venue that

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## PIRATE EATS

# Local Yogurt serves up a healthy summer treat

Lynsey Horn  
STAFF WRITER

★★★★★

If you're looking for a refreshing, low-fat, gluten-free, kosher snack, Local Yogurt is the place to go. It has officially been open for two months at 2205 W. Arlington Blvd.-C.

Local Yogurt, also known as Loyo, is a frozen yogurt shop that has four delicious flavors each day, as well as currently offering 32 different toppings. The plain and chocolate flavors are offered every day, but the other two flavors are rotated daily. There are eight standard flavors that can be rotated, including mango, blueberry, peanut butter, peach and

butter pecan. Depending on what fruits are in season, Loyo offers more seasonal flavors that are made in the store from local fruits.

The types of toppings vary from average toppings like cookies and candy, to every kind of fresh in-season fruit, to unusual but delectable foods like lucky charms and potato chips. The toppings also vary depending on the season. Any fruits, nuts, honey or other toppings that are grown locally are used in order to support the community's economics and health.

Loyo is offered in four sizes: petite, small, medium and large. A four-ounce serving of plain frozen yogurt is non-fat and contains only 100 calories. The caloric amount is the same for all the flavors and they are low fat. The size of



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Joe, the Local Yogurt manager, prepares a delicious yogurt and strawberry dessert.

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First Street Place's pool area will play host to an MTV pool party Saturday.

students and guests on Saturday, June 19, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The pool party will also be a casting call for new MTV reality shows like "The Real World" and "Road Rules,"

and MTV will be bringing four cast members to mingle with residents and guests.

During the duration of the event, there will be giveaways and a swimsuit fashion show that will feature First

Street Place residents as models.

Refreshments will be provided by Hooters and Monster Energy drinks and photos will be taken by the photographers from Carolina Nightlife.

ECU students will need to bring their OneCard and guests will also need to provide a picture ID to enter the event.

In conjunction with the MTV Summer Bash 2010, Greenville's own Rehab Lounge will be providing music during the event, featuring DJ Heels, as well as an after party downtown.

For the duration of the event, First Street Place will be offering one month of free rent on studio apartments and three bedrooms and \$300 off two bedrooms.

With 193 total units, First Street Place is a smaller community than most in the area, which helps to give residents a close-knit bond — almost like a family away from home. This close bond helps the complex to see exactly what their residents want.

"It's great to know all of the residents. We are a smaller property, so it

makes it easier to interact with the residents on a more personal level," stated Christopher Pentz, a junior hospitality management major and an All-Star community adviser at the property.

Due to the size of the property, residents are offered extra benefits, in addition to events such as an MTV pool party, which other properties cannot provide. One of these benefits being the "Bum a Bike" program, which allows those who live at First Street Place to check out a property-owned bike to ride to class and back.

"It's nice to live and work at a property where you have a voice to share ideas and you are backed by both the community and its investors," added Pentz.

So instead of tuning in to "The Real World" this weekend, come meet a few of the stars face-to-face at First Street Place. The poolside bash is sure to be fun and the added excitement due to the casting call will surely make for a great time.

For more information on the MTV Summer Bash 2010, contact First Street Place at 252-227-4644.

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games." Edwards is also coordinating the event.

In case of rain on the day of the event, the rain make-up date of SummerFest will take place the following day. "Same time, same place," Edwards added.

Be sure to come out on Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. to hang out with friends and have a little fun on campus. There is sure to be something that will be enjoyable for everyone from games, giveaways and food, as well as live music, so come on out and have a great time!

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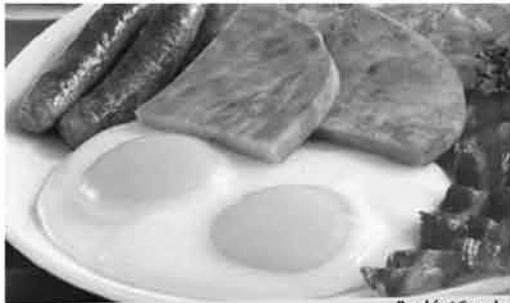
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for every outfit, many shoe collections become endless. Therefore, finding cheap shoes that do not look cheap is a must. Payless is not the only place to find expensive-looking cheap shoes. A popular summer staple, Jack Rogers sandals, are a great shoe to go with a lot of outfits for those who are willing to spend the \$70-100. But for those who aren't, there are places to get the shoe without the name for less. Shoe Dept and Shoe Show, both in the Greenville Mall, sell an off-brand version of Jack Rogers for under \$30.

Target is also a great place to find cheap shoes in a lot of sizes, and why not find a cheap designer outfit to go with those new shoes? Zac Posen slashed his prices and released his fashion-forward line made for every girl. "I wanted to create electric pieces that will make any woman feel like a movie star," said Posen. All the pieces in his line, which include everything from ball gowns to T-shirts to bathing suits, are under \$199. While that seems like a lot of money for Target, remember his line includes ball gowns, and some pieces cost as low as \$16.99.

Apparel merchandising major and local fashionista, Emily Pruitt, is a fan of Zac Posen's Target line. "He came up with dresses, shirts and bathing suits that reflect the personality of his designer line and are great for everyday wear," said Pruitt, who is also regular customer of Charlotte Russe.

"I shop at Charlotte Russe for most of my clothes because of the large selection of clothing. I feel that they have many trendy clothes for a lot less than designer prices." Charlotte Russe is a great place to create designer looks for affordable prices.

Creating designer looks without the designer labels and prices is great but sometimes it just feels good to wear a label. Great places to find labels for less are local stores like Catalog Connection and Che Bella. Che Bella has names like Miss Me Jeans and Max and Cleo and is known for their \$25 rack. The famous "\$25 Rack" is stuffed with major mark-downs they have made on clothing, shoes and jewelry, according to the Che Bella Facebook page. Catalog Connection has great clothes and prices, too. They sell "famous catalog clothing" at 40-50 percent off retail prices, according to the Catalog Connection website.

Also, learning to be a "maxxinista" at T.J. Maxx and Marshalls is always fun. Shopping at these stores is often a scavenger hunt to find the good pieces, but all that searching can lead to impressive steals.

So when looking for the perfect outfit at the perfect price, there is no need to go any further than the gold mine of fashion found right here in Greenville.

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a petite is three ounces and it makes a decent snack.

My first time trying Loyo, I ordered a petite plain yogurt with cookie crumbles and potato chips. It was an interesting but delicious combination of salty and sweet. Those toppings didn't keep it under the 100 calories, but the next time I went, I tried plain with kiwi. It was much healthier and just as delicious. I am excited to try peanut butter with marshmallows during my next visit to Loyo and see if it tastes like a healthy version of a fluffernutter.

The prices start at \$2.50 for the petite and go to \$4.50 for a large. The first topping is 75 cents and additional toppings after that are only 25 cents apiece. Plus, they offer some sweet deals to keep this healthy indulgence from breaking the bank. Mondays are double punch days in which consumers get two punches in their Loyo card, which will eventually be good for a free small yogurt with one topping after 12 punches. Wednesdays are college days in which students can get \$1 off with school identification.

The atmosphere of the store is fresh

and light. The walls and furniture are all white and bright green except for the two walls with windows. It gives the feeling that you are about the eat something healthy. "It's a bright and cheerful place filled with friends, great seating and big windows for good people-watching," according to the Local Yogurt website.

The name Local Yogurt came from the store's involvement in the community and local charities. The Greenville Local Yogurt is the second of these three frozen yogurt shops in North Carolina. It is managed by Joe Caracci, a graduate of ECU, who enjoys Loyo's community involvement and says the Greenville location's charity of choice is the Boys and Girls Club.

Next time you're craving a frozen treat on a hot summer day, give Local Yogurt a try. It's something delicious to settle your sweet tooth without loading up on calories and sugar.

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Butts and McConaughey both place 16th in NCAA Championships

The ECU track and field program's 2010 season came to an end Saturday, as freshman Tynita Butts cleared 5.98 meters in the long jump for 16th place at the NCAA Outdoor Championships at Hayward Field.

The appearance capped off a solid freshman campaign for the Alexandria, Va., native. She captured numerous honors, including All-America status in the high jump, C-USA Indoor and Outdoor Freshman-of-the-Meet and both indoor and outdoor high jump titles.

Freshman Matthew McConaughey closed his 2010 season Thursday by taking 16th in the javelin throw at the NCAA Outdoor Championships at Hayward Field.

McConaughey was the first male to participate in the national meet since Eric Frasure competed in the hammer throw in 2007.

After recording a 63.72-meter mark in his first attempt, McConaughey fouled on his second throw before heaving the javelin 64.29 meters for his final mark.

ECU baseball begins summer collegiate league play

The ECU baseball team will be well represented in collegiate baseball leagues this summer as 17 current Pirates will participate in four leagues up and down the east coast.

A quartet of Pirates will play in the prestigious Cape Cod Baseball League (CCBL) in Massachusetts this summer. Widely regarded as the premier summer collegiate league in the country rising junior Kevin Brandt will once again play in Hyannis. Joining Brandt will be 2010 Conference USA All-Freshman Team member John Wooten (Harwich Mariners) as well as rising juniors Mike Wright (Harwich Mariners) and Zach Wright (Falmouth Commodores).

ECU will have good representation in the Coastal Plains League (CPL) as six Pirates, five pitchers, will play their summer ball in North Carolina. Shawn Armstrong and D.J. Jauss will pitch for the newest member of the CPL, the Morehead City Marlins. Rising sophomores Jake Harris and Joseph Hughes will team up for the Asheboro Copperheads, while Jacob Davis will play for the Wilson Tobs and Philip Clark returns to Outer Banks Daredevils, where he batted .333 (37-for-111) with four doubles, 13 RBI, 18 runs and nine stolen bases.

Five Pirates will be playing in the New England Collegiate Baseball League (NECBL) over the next two months. Senior Mike Anderson will fine tune his skills with the Danbury Westerners, while fellow classmate and current ECU closer Seth Simmons will pitch for the Newport Gulls. A trio of rising sophomores in Bryan Bass, Chris Gosik and Tyler Joyner will suit up for the Laconia Muskrats. Rising junior Lance Honeycutt and red-shirt freshman Tanner Merritt will team up for the Lake Norman Copperheads of the Southern Collegiate Baseball League (SCBL) wood bat league.



## Pirate Nation loses a hero

Former Assistant Football Coach Thomas "Rock" Roggeman who passed away on Monday.

### Thomas "Rock" Roggeman dies from lymphoma

#### Staff Reports

Former ECU assistant football coach Thomas "Rock" Roggeman died Monday afternoon in Chapel Hill after a year-long battle with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. He was 47 years old. Roggeman was on medical leave from the university at the time of his death.

Roggeman, who joined former head coach Skip Holtz's staff at ECU in December 2004, was in his fifth overall

season as an assistant coach and third heading the team's defensive tackles, before officially departing the program on Sept. 28 of last year -- two days after the Pirates' 19-14 victory over UCF.

Holtz's status on Twitter on the day of Roggeman's passing read, "Rock Roggeman lost his battle with cancer today. I am a better Person, Christian, Coach, Husband and Father for knowing Rock. R.I.P."

Roggeman tutored a total of eight All-Conference USA selections and three league all-freshman team choices during his tenure with the Pirates,

which also included a run of four consecutive bowl appearances and back-to-back league championships.

After working with the linebackers in 2005 and 2006, Roggeman moved to the interior of ECU's line and quickly developed Linval Joseph and Jay Ross into honor-winning performers. The duo opened a combined 51 of 56 contests the last two title-winning seasons, booked 35 tackles for lost yardage and posted 11.5 sacks.

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## Walking the course

Varner sheds some light on the game that gives back

Michael Perry  
SPORTS EDITOR

Hitting the golf course is a hobby for most people. It's something they do on the weekends or maybe even a couple times a year. But for ECU golfer Harold Varner, it's a way life.

Varner has been enjoying the game of golf for most of his life and says "golf has been good to me."

The sophomore is one of 12 men who make up the Pirate golf team. They break into teams of five and are scored on the lowest four scores. Aside from team play, they also compete in individual competitions.

Personally, Varner enjoys the team events more, but his individual performance has been stellar, as he finished the season strong enough to receive an invite to an NCAA Regional.

Varner became the first ECU men's golfer to receive an individual bid to an NCAA Regional since Mike Teague was invited to play in the 1993 NCAA Men's Golf Championship. While Varner was excited to compete against the best in collegiate golf at The Course at Yale in New Haven, Conn., he wished that he could have enjoyed the experience with his teammates.

"It was pretty cool. It's something different. But I think we should have went as a team," Varner said. "It was a good experience for me. I just finished up the season really well."

Varner truly wanted teammate David Watkins there, who had a successful season of his own, as he and Varner received All-Conference USA honors.

"He actually won two tournaments, so it's more bittersweet because I believe he should have been there just as well as I should have," Varner said.

In New Haven, Varner tied for 33rd out of 75 competitors and he shot a three-round total of 213 (71-72-70), finishing up just three over par.

Out of all the Pirates, Varner registered the team's lowest scoring average on the season at 74.3 strokes per round. He finished the season with seven top 20 finishes and three top ten, including a third place finish at the Palmetto Intercollegiate.

From his freshman to sophomore

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# Indecision 2010: Big 12 remains intact

Alex Serkes  
STAFF WRITER

The past few weeks have stirred up a wild series of events in the college football world.

With the Big 12 on the brink of destruction and historic programs potentially skipping town for other conferences, the college football landscape seemed like it was going to be scorched by the fires of TV and revenue marketing.

For Nebraska and Colorado of the Big 12, their fates have been set. Nebraska will make the move to the Big Ten, while Colorado will go on to join the Pac-10, and recently it looked like as if Texas, Texas A&M, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State were planning on leaving the Big 12 as well.

Why all of a sudden are these teams looking for a change in scenery? The answer to that question is simple — money.

Taking a look at 2009-2010's annual income from TV revenue chart, the two conferences that sit on top of that list are the Big Ten, \$242 million, and the SEC, \$205 million, compared to the rest

of the field who could barely match the Big Ten's revenue combined. Of course other factors played into it, such as potential conference playoffs and BCS shake ups, but without a doubt, the real reason for the programs and conference administrators was money.

Fate, however, caused a sudden U-turn for Texas Monday night. With a final pitch for the perennial powerhouse to stay in the Big 12 by conference officials, a deal was reached to keep the Longhorns in the conference, which led to A&M, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State staying as well. With this deal, these teams will all look to make \$20 million in revenues this season. Now compare that to \$7 to \$10 million last year — a substantial difference. The other seven schools will look to make between \$14 and \$17 million.

Now will the Big 12, with only 10 teams, look to snag two more teams for the sake of their name and the possibility of a Big 12 championship game? The answer to that mystery is "no."

The Big 12 seems to be fine with the



Former University of Texas wide receiver Jordan Shipley celebrates a 44-yard touchdown catch against University of Alabama. The Longhorns played a crucial role in holding the Big 12 Athletic Conference together.

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ECU golfer Harold Varner watches the ball through his backswing. Varner was the first Pirate since 1993 to receive a bid to the 2010 NCAA Regional round.

year, Varner was pleased with his progress — not in his physical ability but in his mental game.

“It’s unreal. Not so much that I’m a better player, but mentally I have just learn to know what to do in certain situations,” Varner said. “I’m growing every day so it’s fortunate that I’m not stagnant right now.”

Golf has always been a part of Varner’s life, thanks to his father Harold Varner, Jr., whom he talks with in between play and has been Varner’s biggest golf influence.

“My dad, he got me started and he’s the kind of guy who’s just cheering me on and talking to me before and after each round.”

Varner commented that he began playing at such an early age and that he remembers playing with plastic clubs. From then on, Varner was hooked and eventually began competing in tournaments at the age of 10.

Jokingly, Varner admitted his passion for the sports runs to the extreme, “I’m addicted to [golf] to be honest with you.”

Raised in Gastonia, N.C., Varner

honed his skills at the local municipal golf course and took off from there.

“It was a great opportunity for me to see how good I could get,” Varner said. “Pretty much it was like the golf course was my babysitter.”

Varner, who hopes to one-day play professionally, has already competed at top courses throughout the country, including Pinehurst and the hallowed Pebble Beach.

Of all the lessons that the glorifying, yet sometimes frustrating, game of golf can teach, Varner commented that golf can teach so many life lessons.

“It teaches kids a lot of things like respect, loyalty and honesty. You can learn so much from it and that’s what keeps me coming back for it. It’s neat how you can interact with people while you play.”

If there’s something to be learned about Varner, it’s the fact that he possesses all of these qualities and represents ECU Athletics in a professional fashion.

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Joseph, who was selected by the New York Giants in the second round of the 2010 National Football League draft after the completion of his junior season, was a two-time All-C-USA performer who recorded 60 tackles in 2009 -- a team-high 13.0 coming behind the line of scrimmage for lost yardage.

Ross earned All-C-USA honors as a senior in 2009 after recording 47 tackles, 4.5 resulting in lost yardage. He closed out his career with a program-best 38 straight starts before signing a free agent contract with the New Orleans Saints in April.

Prior to his appointment at ECU, Roggeman served as defensive line coach at Alabama State for three seasons beginning in 2002. He helped lead the Hornets to a 10-2 record and a Southwestern Athletic Conference title in 2004 and also played a key role in the performance of one of the top defenses on the entire NCAA Division I-AA level -- earning top 10 national ranks in turnover margin, turnovers forced, fewest rushing touchdowns allowed and rushing defense.

From 1998 to 2001, Roggeman worked at SWAC-member Alabama A&M, handling the Bulldogs' defensive line during the first two years before earning a promotion from head coach Ron Cooper to defensive coordinator prior to the 2000 season, a move which netted unprecedented results.

He built and guided one of the top defensive units on all levels of college football history in 2000, topping I-AA nationally in rushing defense, fewest yards per carry, fewest rushing touchdowns allowed and sacks. In addition, the Bulldogs stood eighth nationally in total defense.

Roggeman enhanced his reputation

as a noted run-stopper the following season, as Alabama A&M finished third nationally in rushing defense and fourth in fewest yards per carry.

Roggeman also worked on Cooper's staff at Eastern Michigan (1993-94), where he served as defensive coordinator and defensive line coach, and at Louisville (1995-97).

During his three-year tenure with the Cardinals, Roggeman helped mold a defensive unit which led the nation in turnovers forced and earned other top 10 Division I-A statistical standings in turnover ratio, scoring defense, total defense, rushing defense and pass efficiency defense.

Roggeman began his full-time coaching career as a defensive line coach and strength and conditioning coordinator at Murray State in 1987 before moving to Nevada-Las Vegas three years later to handle the Rebels' defensive line efforts.

He earned a bachelor's degree in history from Notre Dame in 1985 after playing on Fighting Irish squads that competed in the 1983 Liberty Bowl and 1984 Aloha Bowl. Roggeman was cited as a 1984 Monogram winner before accepting a two-year position as a graduate assistant under head coaches Gerry Faust and Lou Holtz.

Roggeman was a Parade magazine All-America selection as a linebacker at Sahuaro High School in Tucson, Ariz., while also earning membership into the National Honor Society. His father, Thomas, Sr., became an Indiana Football Hall of Fame inductee after an illustrious coaching career at the high school and collegiate levels.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later time.

## BIG 12 continued from A11


idea of 10 teams, and coaches like Bob Stoops and Mack Brown have shown negative feelings toward the conference championship game, due to its effect on the Bowl Championship Series.

The Big 12 is not the only conference that is undergoing some renovations. Boise State recently left the WAC to join the Mountain West Conference. Another powerhouse non-BCS program, Utah, is looking for a bid to join the Pac-10, and schools in the Big

East and ACC, such as Rutgers and Maryland, may be looking to change conferences in the future. Only time will tell in regards to that situation.

So the Big 12, or 10, is still alive and kicking. An offseason for the record books that affected recruiting, revenue and some high-end official's hairdo, has seemed to have finally subsided and we can once again look forward to a joyous college football season.

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# INFORMATION

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## FOR RENT

LOOK!! No parking hassles, no parking fees, walk to class, to the Rec. Center, and to downtown. 2BR/1.5BA duplex at 507 East 11th Street with central heat/air, kitchen appliances, and full size washer/dryer. Small pets OK with fee. ONLY \$525/month. Call 252-561-7368.

CHOICE?? It is yours! You can choose either ALL INCLUSIVE 2 bedroom apartment with cable, internet, full-sized washer/dryer, central heat/air, kitchen appliances, dishwasher, storm doors, and much more starting at ONLY \$700/month (\$350.00/person), OR choose \$550 for the 2 bedroom with cable, full-sized washer/dryer, and kitchen appliances. No noisy neighbors, no parking hassles, and no parking fees. Visit us at Wyndham Court Apartments. Now pre-leasing for May through August move-in dates. Call Pinnacle Property Management at 252-561-RENT(7368).

WOW - 3BR/3BA condo at University Terrace (320 Brownlea Drive) with central heat/air and kitchen appliances. Two pricing options, you choose, either ALL INCLUSIVE for only \$450 per person (\$1,350 per unit) or just \$950 per unit without extras. Call Pinnacle Property

Management at 252-561-RENT(7368), 252-531-9011, or 252-526-1915.

WALK TO CLASS! 1 block from campus. 2 bedroom apartment with hardwood floors and central heat/air. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, high-speed internet, basic cable, water & sewer all included. Aug 1. Call 252-916-5680.

Newly decorated 2BD 2 Full Bath Wyndham Circle Duplex, Available 6/1/2010 and 8/1/2010. \$620/month. Cathedral ceilings, great landlord! Great price! Big backyard! Great parking, walk to class, on ECU bus route, some pets O.K. Call fast! 252-321-4802.

Apartment downtown above Armadillo Grill. 3BR/2.5BA, 1500 square feet. Available August 2010. \$415 per bedroom. Call 252-531-5701.

211-B Wyndham Circle: 2BR/2BA. Excellent condition. One month free rent. Fenced-in back yard. Call 252-355-6339 or 252-341-1726.

Duplex available July 1st. 2BR/2BA with washer/dryer hook-ups, within walking distance to ECU and on bus route, \$600/month. 2105-B East 3rd Street. Please call 252-378-8418.

4BR/2BA house. 1307 Forbes Street. Great location to ECU, grocery, downtown. Large rooms, hardwood throughout, W/D hookup, central heat/AC, pets negotiable. Available July. \$1000/month. Call 252-341-6410.

Room for rent at Copper Beech for 2010/11 school year!! Directly across from gym/pool. On ECU bus route. Free cable/wifi. Couples or single renters welcome. \$325/month not including utilities. Call 703-483-1579.

Apartment available now for sublease at Pirate's Cove. \$334 all-inclusive. Move in for free, no deposit, no application fee. Call 252-414-9345 or email lechettez08@students.ecu.edu

Rentals walking distance to ECU. 3BR/1.5BA house, \$930/month. 2BR duplex, \$410/month. Other properties available soon. Call 252-902-9686.

CONDO FOR RENT. 3BR/2BA condo. All inclusive rent includes utilities, water, trash, high-speed internet, and cable. Furnished with microwave, dishwasher, W/D, and furniture. 3-4 people needed. Call 919-427-1505.

GREAT FOR ECU STUDENTS. Dockside 3BR/2BA. Carport underneath, back

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## HELP WANTED

Baskin Robbins hiring scoopers. Apply in person at 1885 E. Firetower Road (across from Sheetz) between 10am and 12pm. Must be available during summer and breaks.

Shadow/Tutor needed for 6-year-old high-functioning autistic child in a regular classroom setting. Responsibilities include assisting the child with class routines, social interactions, and academic skills. Must be patient, positive, and reliable. Positions available on MWF and T/TH from 9:30am to 1:30pm Must be available next school year, too. Please call Christi Williams at 252-343-5175.

Marketing/Sales rep needed for home care agency. Must be an excellent communicator. Prior sales experience is a plus. Great pay, flexible schedule. Please email resume to marketinghomecare@gmail.com. Phone: 252-714-8568.

Local law firm has a part-time filer/administrative position open. Responsibilities include general office support, errands, file maintenance, phone and

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!BARTENDING! \$250/day potential. No experience necessary. Training available. 1-800-965-6520 (EXT 202).

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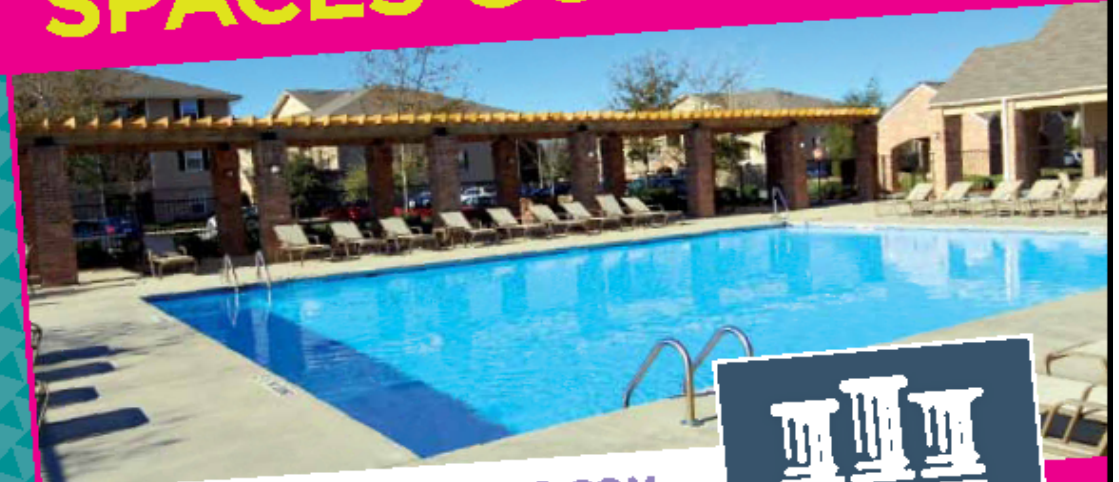
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