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RECAP

**Pirates hold off late Mountaineer surge**

ECU scores enough early for season opening win

**Michael Perry**  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Following a 30-year hiatus in the rivalry, ECU held on to a quickly-depleting lead to defeat Appalachian State, 29-24 last Saturday afternoon at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Trailing ECU by six going into the final 30 seconds of play, ASU went all-or-nothing on 4th and 10 from the Mountaineer 48-yard line.

ASU quarterback Travaris Cadet's attempt to connect with wide receiver Coco Hillary zipped high as the ECU defense squeaked out the season opening win for the Pirates.

Though the surging Mountaineer offense had the momentum in the waning minutes, what saved the game for the Pirates was the clutch defensive stand in the last set of downs.

On 1st and 10 at the ASU 48-yard line, junior defensive end Scotty Robinson swept into the backfield and sacked Jackson for an 8-yard loss.

Working against the ECU defense, 52 yards and the dwindling clock sealed the fate for the Mountaineers.

ASU gave a valiant effort in the last quarter as they scored 17 unanswered points.

ECU head coach Skip Holtz spoke highly of ASU's perseverance through the end.

"They made it very difficult for us to get off of the field," Holtz said, who is now 3-2 in season openers at the helm of ECU. "Appalachian State is a good and competitive football team. They are used to winning over there."

The Pirates began the matchup with stellar play on both sides of the ball, going into the half up 27-7.

The second half was a completely different story as ASU handed the offensive reigns over to the backup quarterback Cadet.

Cadet earned 35 yards on the ground, while passing for 55 all in the last half of play.

"I was so proud of our [ASU] team today," Mountaineer head coach Jerry Moore said. "There are a lot of teams that could have come into this stadium and lost by 50 points since ECU is that good."

In combination with the Mountaineers drastic offensive adjustment, ECU's offense was bogged down by penalties and subpar first down execution.

To add insult to injury, several key Pirate defenders were hindered by cramps.

Due to defensive adjustments made by ASU, the Pirates moved away from the successful run game and came up short in the passing department.

Patrick Pinkney completed only 12 of 27 passing attempts and was intercepted twice.

"Football is a momentum game and we lost it in the second half," Pinkney said.

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WEB POLL

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Due to Joyner's new hours, will you have to find another place to study after 11p.m.?

Yes.  
No.  
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## ECU administration not immune to budget woes

**Tucker Middleton**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The budget ax swung through the UNC system has fallen on the ECU administration.

The 10 percent reduction plan UNC system president Erskine Bowles is requesting from every UNC school focuses on reducing administrative bloat and associated costs.

"We will not approve your reduction plans until we are convinced that you are focused on reducing administrative costs

to the fullest extent possible," Bowles wrote in an e-mail to system chancellors last month.

The current ECU budget has already seen a five percent reduction in state allocated funds — taking \$14 million off the annual budget.

Kevin Seitz, vice chancellor for administration and finance, said the administration has been trying to cut the budget in ways other than eliminating academic faculty positions.

Cuts in salary increases, travel, overtime and purchasing

have made a significant dent in bringing down the budget. The use of E-billing for tuition payment saved the school between \$40,000 to \$50,000 last year, Seitz said.

Small amounts saved may not seem to be making the kind of impact necessary to significantly reduce the budget, but Seitz believes the little things really do add up.

"\$50,000 is two cleaners, or an accountant," he said, "so it does make a difference in the institution."

ECU's Policy Framework for Resource Allocation budgetary plan was devised in March 2009 to prioritize potential cutbacks in staff and funding.

The plan addresses Bowles's demand for administrative cutbacks — listing administrative reductions as the number one way of cutting costs. The "administrative" term would include anything from the chancellor to middle management positions.

There have already been reductions in staff in the areas

of business affairs and campus operations, and additional cuts in the academic administration, which would include deans and library staff.

While Seitz would readily admit that "some filled positions have been eliminated," he said many of these positions were routine layoffs that were unconnected to budget cuts.

Other faculty cuts came from fixed-term contracts that

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# Tough as nails



PHOTO COURTESY OF NATHAN RIMPF

**Lucas Weeks, junior, (foreground) and Alex Connell, senior, provide security during the Squad Tactical Exercise event at last year's Ranger Challenge.**

ROTC cadets endure 'keelhaul' to prepare for the 2009 Ranger challenge

**Emily Cunningham**  
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 23-25, ECU's Reserve Officers' Training Corps will join 47 other schools to compete at Fort Bragg, N.C., in the high-intensity competition known as Ranger Challenge.

The Ranger Challenge is a three-day event — the first two days consisting of physical, technical and mental competitions and the third day consisting of a ceremony.

The captain of this year's team is Ted Brennis, a senior history major, and the co-captain is Nathan Rimpf, a senior majoring in exercise sports science.

Brennis and Rimpf are in charge of the tryouts for this year, which consist of daily two-hour physical training sessions from 5-7 a.m.

Rimpf described tryouts called "keelhaul," which is an old form of pirate punishment where crewmembers were tied to a rope and dragged against the hull of the ship as they sailed.

The tryouts are used to determine who is strong enough to endure the entire week and, therefore, who will benefit the team the most. Each cadet who wants to make the team is expected to reach the maximum score of the physical fitness test during the tryouts. For men ages 17-21 this means running two miles in 13 minutes, 71 pushups in two minutes and 78 sit-ups in two minutes. Rimpf explained that the first four weeks of training for the Ranger Challenge focus on the

physical aspects of the competition. The second four weeks will be centered on the more technical aspects, such as land and night navigation.

ECU's ROTC team placed first at the Ranger Challenge for the past two years and placed second in 2006. The competition is made up of schools in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

The first day of the Ranger Challenge includes the day and night land navigation challenge, where teams must find five points of interest within a 75 minute time period. "You're basically running around the entire 75 minutes, looking for these markers on trees," said Rimpf.

The second day includes several different competitions. The cadet's first objective during this part of the competition is to construct a one-rope bridge. Next, the teams will move on

to the hand grenade assault course, where they are given six grenades and five targets. Other portions of the competition consist of a simulated shooting challenge and involve a 10-kilometer road march with a 30-pound rucksack. Cadets also have a written examination.

Each event is scored individually. "Even if you come in second in every challenge, you can still win the overall competition," said Rimpf.

The Ranger Challenge is not only physically and mentally challenging, but the close proximity between competing schools also makes the events highly competitive.

Those who thought the weekend's football game against Appalachian State consisted of some high-stakes rivalry will be interested to know that Appala-

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## Chancellor delinquent on taxes, records say

**Carlton Purvis**  
NEWS EDITOR

A recent review of tax records for dozens of ECU's top administrators show one official should be contacting the office of the Pitt County Tax Collector before trying to register any additional vehicles in Pitt County.

Tax records of 40 employees from several administrative offices at ECU, Chancellor Steve Ballard was one of two officials to have a delinquent balance on property in Pitt County. These records included officials from the University Attorney's Office, the Board of Trustees, Academic Affairs, Student Affairs and the Division of Administration and Finance. One administrative assistant from the University Attorney's office had a delinquent balance of \$102.

The county tax assessor billed Ballard for \$180 on a vehicle registered to himself and his 29 year-old daughter, Laine on April 13.

June 1 interest began on the past due amount. September 1, the bill was marked as delinquent and a DMV stop was put on the license plate for the vehicle.

According to a representative from the tax office, notice was sent to Ballard's residence at 605 East Fifth St. 30 days after the bill was due and again after 60 days. Today, the bill is 102 days past due.

Instead of pursuing residents for a delinquent balance on vehicle taxes, the county tax assessor contacts the DMV. After a bill is past due for over four months, the owner is blocked from registering any vehicles in the county until the balance is paid in full.

Keva Corbett of the Pitt County tax collector's office said before Ballard can register another vehicle he needs to take

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## University Library gets a makeover

New equipment, more space, less time to use them

**Travis Ostrander**  
STAFF WRITER

Last spring, a library committee was formed to determine what students felt they were lacking in the Joyner Library on campus. The committee enlisted the help of focus groups consisting of students who made it clear that there was not enough room for study groups.

With this knowledge, a 10-page report filled with library recommendations was submitted to the dean of Academic Library Services for approval. Prior to this summer's transition, nearly half of the library's first floor housed reference books and periodicals.

More than 5,000 of those books were moved to the second and third floors, freeing up space for students to study in groups or individually.

In previous years, the middle section of the first floor has housed books and periodicals. Part of the change involved moving some of the older editions to other floors. Nearly one-third of the books were taken upstairs.

Brian Nethercutt, senior,

frequently the library to study and work on homework. He has not often had trouble finding study space, individually or for a group, but appreciates the idea of a bookstore feel rather than a computer lab. There are a few concerns regarding whether or not the library will get too loud from the open area group study, but Brian said, "I'll simply go upstairs if I need to avoid some of the people and commotion."

According to Mark Sanders, head of Reference, efforts were made to "repurpose the first floor to be more responsive to what students wanted and needed."

ECU senior Jeffrey Houston is excited about the changes in Joyner Library. The open space makes the library seem less crowded and more accessible for the students.

Houston, who prefers study areas downstairs to those upstairs, thinks that the changes make it seem like there is more activity in the library, which helps appearances when prospective students come to visit the school.

Some of the computers have been repositioned from the front of the library into the new commons area. The front of the library, which previously

stationed over 40 computers, now has 28. The relocation of the remaining computers will occur once administration distributes the budget and the library can install power outlets on the columns and walls.

Byron Smith, senior, has not been to the library since its changes but is curious to find out how it has changed. There have been times in the past where it has been difficult for him to find a group study area. With the knowledge that Joyner Library has added group study areas, he may be more inclined to return to the library in the future.

Michelle Shreve, an ECU sophomore, seconded Smith's sentiment by adding that she has held group study sessions at her house rather than wasting time finding a group study area in the library. The added room could bring about a change in her habits.

One less-than-desirable change to the library is the hours of operation.

In the past, the library stayed open until 2 a.m. during the fall and spring semesters. Monday through Thursday it will close at 11 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Fridays. During the weekends, the library will be open from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays and 1 p.m. to 5



FILE PHOTO

**Senior Eric Rigby, Chris Johnson, junior and David White, sophomore, use one of the library's plasma screens to work on a group assignment.**

p.m. on Saturdays.

Erin Trowbridge, a senior nursing major, feels the change in hours gets rid of one of the few quiet places to study on campus.

"I think ECU should make it a priority to provide its students a place that is quiet. Closing at 11 p.m. is too early because students who live in loud places are probably not sleeping during this time. We may as well be productive with ourselves but in order to do so, we need the productive environment," she said.

Two large screen plasma computer stations have been placed in common areas so groups can gather around a screen and not feel crowded. There will also be a large quiet study room ready by the end of September. The room was previously used as an Instructional

Technology room for the College of Education.

Once the budget arrives, the library has plans to add two floor model televisions on the first floor where students can take a break from studying to watch news channels with closed captioning.

The circulation desk now holds laptops and camcorders that students previously checked out from the reference center.

"ECU alumni would take more pride in successful students than pretty fountains and agree with students that the library is the last place a budget cut should take place," said Trowbridge.

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care of his outstanding balance. "Interest will continue to accrue until its paid in full or if he's stopped by a police officer he can get a ticket," she said.

DMV documents provided by Ballard and university chief public affairs officer John Durham show the vehicle, a 2005 Honda Civic, was registered in San Francisco May 15. California fees and taxes were paid on the vehicle at that time. They said the past due notices were most likely forwarded to Laine to take care of.

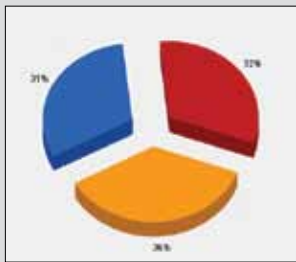
The representative from the tax office said even if the plate for the vehicle was turned in to the DMV in North Carolina, the Ballards would still be responsible for taxes during time the vehicle was registered in Pitt County. To clear the debt, Ballard would need to bring proof that the vehicle was registered in another state before the expiration of the last registration to the Pitt County Tax Assessors Office.

Records reviewed showed many of the administrators carried balances with the Pitt County tax collector, but most were real estate taxes that have a six-month window for payment and a two percent discount for those paid in the first 30 days of billing. Most administrators did not carry a balance for any vehicles.

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Question: Do you predict the swine flu will have a major effect on ECU's campus?

Yes 32%  
No 31%  
I hope not 36%



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## Calendar of

### September 10

Anthropology Club Meeting  
Flanagan 284  
5 p.m.

V.O.I.C.E. Interest Meeting  
Topsy Teapot  
7 p.m.

ECU School of Music  
Chamber Music Festival  
AJ Fletcher Recital Hall  
7 p.m.

SBA Presents "Up"  
Hendrix Theater  
7 p.m., 9:30 p.p

### September 11

Women's Volleyball Game  
1 p.m.

SRC & Fitness Orientation  
3 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.

SBA Presents "Dance Flick"  
Hendrix Theater  
7 p.m.

ECU School of Music  
Chamber Music Festival  
AJ Fletcher Recital Hall  
8 p.m.

SBA Presents "Up"  
Hendrix Theater  
9:30 p.m.

### September 12

Sheppard Memorial Library  
50 Cent Book Sale  
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Women's Volleyball Game  
10 a.m.

ECU vs. WVU (Away)  
Football  
3:30 p.m.  
SBA Presents "Up"  
Hendrix Theater  
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

### September 13

6th Annual Pirate Beach  
Music Festival

Washington, NC waterfront  
1 p.m. – 7 p.m.  
Women's Soccer vs. Old Dominion  
2 p.m.

6 a.m. – 9 a.m.

ECU Homecoming Meeting  
Mendenhall Great Room 1  
6 p.m.

First PRSSA meeting  
5:30 pm Joyner East 201

### September 14

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Meet  
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were not renewed for the 2009-2010 school year.

Philip Rogers, executive assistant to the chancellor, is proof that reforms are being made to the administrative system.

He was previously a policy analyst for the university, and moved to his current position when three administrative jobs were merged together.

Rogers holds adamant support for the way the administration is handling budget cutbacks.

"ECU has a reason to be proud of our results when it comes to the status of our administrative growth, faculty growth and student growth over the last 10 years," he said.

Rogers said the growth of faculty and university employees is in line with student population growth — a ratio he says promotes ECU's priority of "putting resources into our faculty and students" and ultimately putting education first.

He said the administration is growing at an even slower rate than the student population, which is a positive factor when budget cutbacks call for smaller administrative staffs.

Still, there have been complaints about the way the administration has been handling the recent budget cuts.

In the most recent "The Chancellor's View" newsletter posted on ECU's Web site, Chancellor Ballard stated that "executive and administrative jobs have decreased by 35.6 percent" over his five

year tenure.

Despite Ballard's claims that unnecessary administrative positions have been cut, consolidated or left vacant, a simple search of "associate vice chancellor" on ECU's Officers of Administration Web page will yield 25 results.

UNC Chapel Hill, the flagship and largest public institution in the state, came under fire in the News and Observer last month for its excessive number of associate vice chancellors. It has only 19.

Many students are quick to express their disapproval of the way budget cuts are being approached by administration officials.

"I'm not completely satisfied with how they're handling it right now," said sophomore music major Steven Thomason.

Thomason said the administration's decision to reduce the operating hours of the music library as a cost-saving mechanism has made it difficult to get work done in the hours after classes.

He said he is mindful that the administration has to make certain cuts, but when the cuts start putting students at a severe academic disadvantage, then you have to wonder whether the administration's priorities are in the right places.

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The lone two points scored by ECU in the second half was on a bizarre bobbled snap in the Mountaineer end zone. Punter Sam Martin kicked the ball harmlessly out of the back of the end zone for a safety.

"If you can't make first downs and you rely on defense the whole game, you're going to be in trouble," Holtz said.

ECU's first-half success came from the use of an explosive power running game.

On the first drive transfer student Brandon Jackson bulled down the middle of the field for a 39-yard touchdown on his first career carry as a Pirate.

The ECU coaching staff worked all four running backs in the first half as they gained 159 rushing yards on 24 carries.

"We have a stable of backs," senior Dominique Lindsay said. "We are competing every day to be the best and I think that really helped us out."

The ECU defense forced ASU to punt on five of their seven first-half drives and only allowed one scoring drive in the second when ASU starting quarterback DeAndre Presley led the Mountaineers on a 71-yard drive down the field.

The Pirate defenders held the Mountaineers rushing attack to only 14 yards on 19 carries in the first half.

The overall series between ECU and ASU now stands at 19-11 in favor of the Mountaineers.

Two ECU defenders left the game with injuries: strong safety Levin Neal (ankle) and corner back Emmanuel Davis (shoulder).

The Pirates will look to harness their first half intensity to prepare for their next game in Morgantown, W.Va., on Sept. 12.

The Mountaineers will be looking for revenge after ECU's 24-3 rout in Greenville last season.

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chian is also one of the biggest rivals for ECU's ROTC at the Ranger Challenge.

ECU's ROTC has often been responsible for avenging the ECU football team by beating UNC and NCSU during the years that ECU's football team lost to the rivaling schools.

With a smile, Rimpf said, "We give no quarter at Ranger Challenge."

Master Sergeant James Hunter, the instructor for the Ranger Challenge team, said this year's competition will be slightly different

from the previous year's, partially due to the increase in the number of schools competing.

This year's competition will take place over a span of three days instead of the usual two. There is also no female requirement, whereas in previous years, the teams were required to have at least two females. Brennis said that this decision has not affected their choice to have females on the team at all.

"Females are crucial to the team," Brennis said.

Rimpf said females are sometimes able to achieve higher scores on their physical fitness tests than the men are. Another requirement change in the event is that 10-member teams are no longer mandatory. This year only nine cadets will be competing.

ROTC also plans to participate in the Army Ten-Miler, where they will be raising donations to support the Wounded Warrior foundation. Those who are interested in making contributions can do so at [www.active.com/donate/TeamAzalea2009/woundedwarrior](http://www.active.com/donate/TeamAzalea2009/woundedwarrior).

The race will be held in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 4. The ROTC will also be hosting the 2009 Wounded Warrior run on Nov. 14 at Greenville's Brook Valley Country Club. The proceeds of the competition will also go to benefit the Wounded Warrior foundation. Registration for the event can be found at [www.woundedwarrior-run.com/home](http://www.woundedwarrior-run.com/home).

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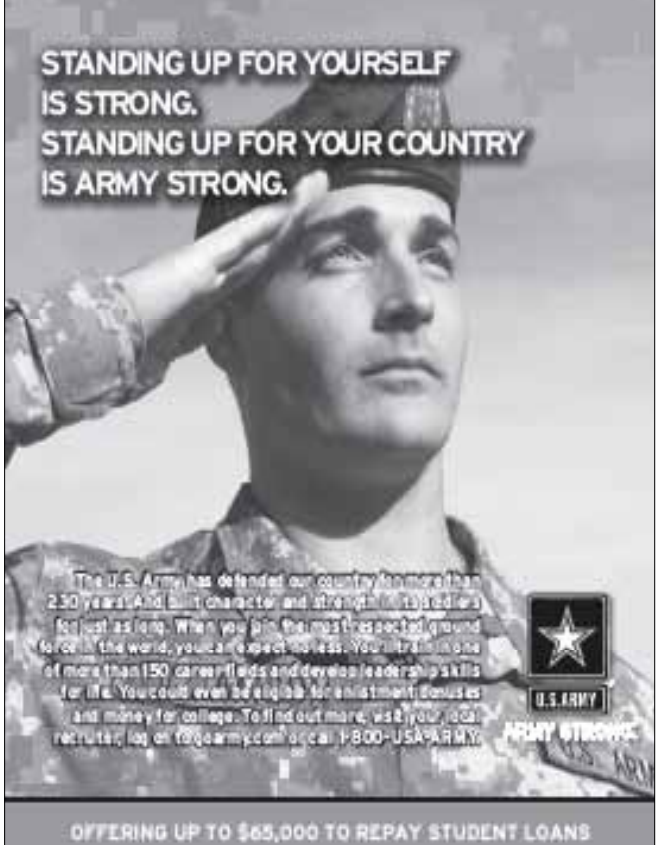
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Dear Jane,

Every time I try to doodle in class instead of paying attention, I can never think of anything to doodle.

I hate rainy days. Especially when I'm walking through the hallways on my way to class and everyone's cold wet umbrellas brush up against my arms.

To the guy in my case studies class: Your fly was down the other day and you made me feel inadequate.

I need a raise.

I live underneath hippos, and I'm not saying they're fat; they're just loud when they move around.

Puddle jumping is a legitimate excuse for being late to class, right?

Finding my way to biology lab in Flannigan was like the movie labyrinth just with less David Bowie.

Last night as I lay in my bed, looking up at the stars in the sky, I wondered to myself...Where in the HELL is my ceiling!

The first week of school and I already missed two days because of the flu... FAIL!

Dresses with cowboy boots is so last year, so please stop wearing them! You looked like a confused Texan.

Did you know there's a Christian sorority on campus? I was shocked! Those girls are so nice!

I think the "Preppy Gangster" look is SEXY!

I'm in love with you baby!

Gobstoppers are awesome! Yumm.

I can't wait for it to get cold out so I can wear my North Face!

Oh honey, my roommate didn't get me to talk to you. I did that on my own, because I am her real friend who cares about her. Unlike you who pretended to be and then stole her boyfriend!

I AM VANN PETERSON!!

The best thing about college is I keep getting older but freshman stay the same age! Giggity.

Condoms prevent minivans.

Magic Hat won't make you fat.

Just sit back, relax and read the rants.

Does your cat make toooooo much noise? Try kitten mittens.

To the guy that fell down trying to jump over the fence at Pirate Palooza... You made me laugh so hard... thank you.

Okay... so guys when you come up behind a girl in the club and she stops dancing that means to get off of her, she doesn't want to dance with you.

Stop assuming most sorority girls are dumb sluts! We're usually at the top of our classes and enjoy monogamous relationships!

Is there not an option on your phone that makes the buttons stop beeping every time you type?

GO VOTE!!! Do not let the city council close downtown!

I don't know about you, but I think the City Council's idea of a \$20 rent tax is dumb...and I can't pay it. Why don't students ever get a say in this city?

What did the frog say when his car was taken? It was TOAD!

When is the university going to start enforcing smoking 25 feet away from all buildings? I even see professors smoking right next to entrances to buildings leaning against the walls. I'm tired of having to walk through clouds of smoke all day.

What sustainability really means at ECU: Cold showers and light bulbs that can kill you.

To the professors who teach in Bate: If you use the projector, please pull up the projector screen when you're done! I'm tired of my professors spending like 5 whole minutes figuring out how to get it back up.

I believe out of my five years here I'm the only person who had a positive experience with financial aid.

Do you ever ask yourself, "Where does PeeDee hide his treasure?"

ECU is an embarrassment of a "green" campus. One recycling bin does not make our campus a leader or an example.

The government can't even run our postal service efficiently. What makes Americans think the government can run our health care any better?

It's only been a full week of classes, and I'm ready for the semester to be over already.

Today while walking through the Wal-Mart parking lot, I came across a used pregnancy test; it was positive. Stay classy Greenville.

Fly fellas, when you're sitting on a high bus and a female doesn't have a seat you should know what to do. And no it's not keep sitting.

## Student Pirate Club causes student woes

Stephanie Fu  
OPINION  
COLUMNIST



ECU is becoming a name that is known to many of those out of state and outside of the Conference USA league.

Why? Because the Pirates are winning and getting better every year!

Another thing growing steadily over the years has been the difficulty of obtaining football tickets.

I remember freshman year, three years ago, when all you had to do was walk up to the desk in Dowdy or go to Minges and flash your ECU One Card to receive your student ticket. The process took no more than 10 minutes.

Progressively, it has become more difficult to get student tickets if one has not signed up for the Student Pirate Club. Last year, when I was finally able to get a student ticket, it was at the 30 yard line and only a few rows from the very top row of the coliseum.

So, along with the evolving football team, I evolved as well and finally joined the Student Pirate Club. I was tired of not having a chance at getting football tickets for a home game.

However, this did not solve my problems in the least.

I have known that tickets obtained with the SPC cannot be given to any of my fellow ECU classmates. If I cannot make it to the game for any reason, I don't understand why a devoted and equally enthusiastic friend of mine who wants to attend the game, but couldn't get a ticket, cannot simply have mine. As long as security regulations are still in place and they have their ECU One Card to prove their studentship, I don't see any reason why they cannot be admitted. Is the only reason because they don't have the proper punch card or plastic card to be swiped?

The SPC still receives fees from whoever purchased the Student Pirate Club tickets, so they are not losing any money.

Even joining the SPC was a bit of a struggle because it became a game of beating all the

incoming freshmen for a spot.

According to [www.education-portal.com](http://www.education-portal.com), ECU comes in third after N.C. State and UNC-CH with over 23,000 students and its campus has grown 30 times in size.

However, in comparison to larger schools, like N.C. State, there is no system set up that rewards students with seniority or any other advantage to have a better chance at getting football tickets.

N.C. State's lottery system rewards students with points and the more points you have, the greater the possibility of football tickets and better seats.

For example, students who are seniors and students who have attended more games receive more points, like a reward for their ongoing support.

Although this may not be entirely fair to the freshmen, we all have to pay our dues and when they have been at the university for two or three years, they can enjoy the same advantages and priorities as the upperclassmen.

ECU's Student Pirate Club does not work in the same way at all. A freshman is just as eligible to get a ticket as a devoted senior.

And yes, with everything, there comes a degree of unfairness. If ECU were to employ a similar lottery system, this would mean that getting a ticket all together might be impossible in certain situations. But, isn't one of the main reasons why we love sports because of the exclusivity of it?

It makes that trip to go see the New York Giants so much more exciting because it is so rare, for most of us, to be able to get tickets for a professional football game.

Part of what breeds support, excitement and enthusiasm is waiting with anxiety to try to get tickets for games like the ECU vs. N.C. State game last year.

It all comes with a football team that is getting better every year. For the Student Pirate Club lovers, take this suggestion with a grain of salt.

It is only in extreme love for the Pirates' football team that everyone gets frustrated with trying to acquire tickets.

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## Historic downtown Greenville?

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Downtown Greenville is the place to be on Friday or Saturday night.

The clubs are alive and the streets are swarming with people looking for a good time. Almost as soon as the sun goes down, downtown is lively.

However, when the sun is out and the clubs are closed, movement downtown is basically at a standstill.

Aside from the popular stores within a block of campus, most of downtown is empty.

It's true that Greenville doesn't have many attractions to entertain the college students who inhabit it, but the downtown area has tons of room to grow.

Decrepit old buildings and active night clubs should not be the only options in an area with great potential. With some effort, downtown Greenville could be just as popular as Franklin Street in Chapel Hill.

The Web site for Greenville tourism promises a multitude of historic and exciting expeditions – but almost all of the tours on [visitgreenvillenc.com](http://visitgreenvillenc.com) are else-

where. It describes Greenville as a popular stopping point on the eastern North Carolina coast. Perusing the Uptown Greenville Web site will suggest a few ideas, but only embellishes the existing businesses, some of which are not interesting to the typical student.

But why not improve upon some of the more rundown buildings and empty spaces?

I realize we are currently in a horrible spot financially, but I can't help but wonder if the city could benefit from improving the area. If it wasn't so dodgy in some places and just pitiful in others, perhaps college students willing to spend money would travel beyond Expressions or Hookah Haze?

While the tragic slaying of two people downtown has caused several city officials to beg for change, I do not feel like the proposed actions would benefit the city. Rumors are spreading that they plan on closing downtown completely and road blocks have already been implemented.

I understand the mindset of closing downtown; it is the complete and total last straw of a city council that has given up. It seems to me they feel like the cause is hopeless and to give up is the only other option. While it is impossible to completely

change downtown Greenville, it is not impossible to create some positive change.

I fully believe that if funding was created and used to improve downtown businesses, it would benefit the community greatly. Walking home from the Tippy Teapot, I noted a building of empty store fronts. If someone were to open a business that captured the attention of college students, then it could successfully help the entire community.

Even if I'm being a little naive, I do believe that several empty stores do not benefit anyone. I also firmly believe that having a rundown, grungy area that has potential to be beautiful and beneficial is a waste of space and resources. An area that could possibly bring in a lot of revenue should be made appealing to consumers.

Downtown areas are a popular tourist attraction in many cities across the state, downtown Chapel Hill and downtown Asheville being popular places, and Greenville could become just as great. It would take a lot of money and time, but the end result would be returning downtown Greenville to its glory days, which to new residents are days of folklore.

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Dear Editor,

After reading Michael Pacheco's opinion article on health care reform and the economy in general, I knew another article on health care reform was needed because he did not adequately discuss this important legislation.

While he wrote about the wider economy, I focus mainly on health care reform (because I'm not an economist and a lot of what Pacheco wrote cannot yet be verified — like whether the stimulus bill or Cash for Clunkers program were successes or failures).

Pacheco wrote that President Obama is trying "to socialize and completely reform our health care system."

In reality, President Obama and the Democrats in Congress have bent over backwards compromising with Republicans and have not tried to "socialize" our health care system. This is only one of many lies told in this debate.

A recent Newsweek article discussed five lies about health care reform, in an attempt to have honesty in the debate.

One lie is that you won't be able to choose your benefits. In fact, you would be able to choose between private insurers (which would be subjected to the same standards that employer insurance and Medicare Part D are under) and one government plan.

Another lie concerned "rationing." Pundits toss around the word rationing as a scare tactic when discussing reform.

At the end of July, an editorial in Investor's Business Daily warned about rationing by writing that Stephen Hawking wouldn't have a chance in such a system. Using the example of the U.K.'s National Health Service, the editorial wrote he would be considered worthless in the U.K. because of his physical handicaps.

What they didn't realize is that Stephen Hawking is a citizen of the U.K. and according to Hawking, he "wouldn't be here today if it were not for the NHS [where he] received a large amount of high-quality treatment." Rationing already does exist, however, under private insurance: "No plan covers everything, but coverage decisions are now made in opaque ways by insurance companies," according to Dr. Berwick of the Institute for Healthcare Improvement.

Let's briefly talk about the economics of reforming the health care system. While the costs of reform and a government option at first glance appear to send the U.S. deficit higher, in fact it could save \$1.82 trillion over 10 years. This is according to the Congressional Budget Office, which is an independent and non-partisan agency.

The current recession — almost depression — stems from many people defaulting on their sub-prime mortgages (as well as the mess Wall Street created with its credit-default-swaps composed almost entirely of such mortgages). A study reported in the American Journal of Medicine in August found that 62 percent of American bankruptcies are linked to medical bills, despite 78 percent of these people having health insurance. Declaring bankruptcies probably also means that mortgage payments were missed and houses were foreclosed on, which in turn affected the economy.

With reform, perhaps disasters like this won't happen often or as severely as this one. This could mean many of the 62 percent of bankruptcies caused by medical bills might not ever occur.

Every year, an estimated 18,000 people die unnecessarily because they do not have health insurance. Health care reform is desperately needed in order for everyone to have access to quality, affordable health care. This kind of health care is a right, not a privilege. Reform will give this right to 47 million people who currently can't afford insurance, as well as save tens of thousands of lives.

Hilda Bryant



I think it's my adventure, my trip, my journey, and I guess my attitude is, let the chips fall where they may.

LEONARD NIMOY

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Group events and social invitations are unpredictable this week. Pay special attention to the shy or emotionally withdrawn types. Sudden outbursts, unexpected criticism or unrealistic romantic proposals may arrive without warning. Rely on silence and diplomacy.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 20)  
Relations with authority figures will require patience this week. Wrongful instructions, costly mistakes or misinformation may be quickly denied. Pride, social doubt or low confidence may be an underlying influence.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21)  
Financial planning and new business outlets will soon work in your favor. Before mid-week study long-term opportunities, property investments or unique work partnerships for valuable options.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22)  
Co-workers, managers or governmental officials may now be stubborn and unresponsive. Don't be derailed. Creative projects and new business methods will eventually prove worthwhile. After Wednesday accept all late invitations and watch for unexpected flirtations.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
This week romantic proposals are complicated and socially unpredictable. Friends and lovers may unknowingly provide misinformation or offer quickly changing promises. Times, dates or important numbers may all be affected.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Career aspirations can now be fully explored. This week many Virgos will let unproductive work partnerships or employment contracts fade. Use this time to also renew old business opportunities.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
Loved ones this week need to feel reassured by extra attention or shared home plans. Private career doubts, difficult training programs or financial strain may be an underlying concern. Social distractions and a renewed interest in family intimacy will provide a valuable alternative to emotional isolation.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)  
Unexpected flirtations offer surprising moments of humor. Potential friends or lovers may be highly captivated with controversial proposals and unusual lifestyle choices. Competing values, creative sensuality and giddy arguments may all prove delightful.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)  
Business or financial strategies will require detailed planning this week. Younger colleagues may challenge accepted ideas or cancel trusted work contracts. Remain patient and expect ongoing mistakes to be corrected by key officials.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)  
A close friend or work mate may soon ask for a lengthy explanation of recent events. Social loyalties, group invitations or planned celebrations may be at issue. At present confidence may be low. Pay special attention to isolated colleagues or withdrawn friends.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)  
Physical vitality and social sensitivity are now changing. Respond honestly to all questions or observations from loved ones. For many Aquarians this is a powerful time for increased intimacy and meaningful emotional changes in long-term relationships. Stay open to subtle comments or creative invitations.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)  
Joint financial ventures or untested workplace partnerships may be disappointing over the next few weeks. Don't be dissuaded. If a creative approach toward difficult contracts can be established, surprising rewards will arrive by late September.



**Vivian Stockton**  
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## Pirates & Salty Wenches

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# It's better to be safe than sorry

Each morning after you've woken up, you complete a little mental checklist: Shower, brush teeth, get dressed, make-up, etc.

We have routines in everything that we do, and sex is no exception.

Sex usually follows the pattern of heated kissing and heavy petting, leading to foreplay and then the main event. However, it appears that most college students have negated the most important step from their sex routine – putting on a condom.

Many of the gentlemen around this campus are simply satisfied by hearing, "I'm on the pill," from his lover. Newsflash – Birth control doesn't prevent sexually transmitted infections and sexually transmitted diseases!

So why is it that so many of us do not insist on using protection?

Are we really too busy to take the two seconds to on slip a condom?

HIV/AIDS is an STD that I don't think anybody thinks will

ever happen to him or her, but here in Pitt County, we actually have one of the highest HIV/AIDS rates in the state. In the Dec. 6, 2006 edition of Pieces of Eight, an ECU publication, it is explained that the rise in HIV/AIDS in Eastern North Carolina is greater than that of anywhere in the state and the country.

Now that light has been shed upon the deadliest catch, you should know that Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) or genital warts tops the chart as the most popular STI.

There are two strains of HPV.

The high-risk strain doesn't cause warts but will most likely lead to cervical cancer. This means that men can continuously infect women while having no sign of any infection, but women significantly increase their chances of cancer.

Then there is the low-risk strain, which leads to warts on the genitals of both males and females.

HPV un-fun facts: 80 percent of sexually active adults will be affected by the time they reach the age of 50. Common

sense says to me that this is due to a lack of protection.

Chlamydia is the second most common STI among college campuses according to www.collegejolt.com.

Where chlamydia can be cured, it is very uncomfortable and can lead to serious reproductive problems if it goes untreated. You may not want a baby now, but someday you'll probably change your mind and you don't want an STI you caught in college to prevent you from that.

Another common and scary STD that affects many college students is herpes.

And I hate to inform you of this, but genital herpes is not like kayaking or mountain biking, no matter how much the commercials want to make it seem that way. Think back to Health 1000, I know you remember those pictures. Ouch. And there is no cure! Double ouch.

Another thing that many college students seem to forget is that STIs and STDs can be transferred through oral sex, so perhaps investing in a dental dam wouldn't be a bad idea.

How terrible would it be to go to Student Health with what you thought was strep throat and leave with a diagnosis for gonorrhea of the throat? Not to mention, you can spread herpes from your genitals to your mouth and visa versa.

STIs and STDs love to be silent, so most of the time a person doesn't know they have an infection until it has been passed around.

Perhaps we have just gotten wrapped up in doing what feels good.

STIs and STDs don't feel good, Pirates.

Make sure you don't fall for such comments like:

"I'm allergic," because there are latex-free condoms.

"I'm too big," because Trojan makes Magnums.

"It makes me less sensitive," because there are thinner condoms that provide protection while giving your partner the "real feel."

You may even be able to provide your partner with more pleasure since some condoms have tingling or heating lubricant. So go get yourself a box of

the many varieties of condoms and take care of the "family jewels."

We've all heard that a man only has enough blood in his body to operate one head. So ladies, while he is contemplating 50 ways to get you naked, it may be up to you to demand that he use a condom. He isn't going to turn you down if you require a little piece of latex between the two of you. Sure, you might feel lame, but a few minutes of ecstasy is not worth a lifetime of regret.

Student Health Services is there to help. You're able to get condoms or to get an STD check, and they are located conveniently on campus! If you have any questions or need to schedule an appointment, call 252-328-6841 and they will be more than happy to help you.

So while we're all out here having sex like it's going out of style, keep in mind that disease-free genitalia never goes out of style.

Remember "Easy U" is not as easy as you think.

This writer can be contacted

### Sudoku

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### SOLUTION

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## Did You Know?

It would take 11 Empire State Buildings, stacked one on top of the other, to measure the Gulf of Mexico at its deepest point.

The most money ever paid for a cow in an auction was \$1.3 million.

It took Leo Tolstoy six years to write "War & Peace." The Neanderthal's brain was bigger than yours is.

On the new 100 dollar bill, the time on the clock tower of Independence Hall is 4:10.

The names of the two stone lions in front of the New York Public Library are Patience and Fortitude. They were named by then-mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.

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

The sound of E.T. walking was made by someone squishing their hands in jelly.

1 in 5,000 north Atlantic lobsters are born bright blue.

There are 10 human body parts that are only three letters long (eye, hip, arm, leg, ear, toe, jaw, rib, lip and gum).

The word "lethologica" describes the state of not being able to remember the word you want.

The king of hearts is the only king without a moustache.

Henry Ford produced the model T only in black because the black paint available at the time was the fastest to dry.

Mario, of Super Mario Bros. fame, appeared in the 1981 arcade game, Donkey Kong. His original name was Jumpman, but was changed to Mario to honor the Nintendo of America's landlord, Mario Segali.

The three best-known western names in China: Jesus Christ, Richard Nixon and Elvis Presley.

Elephants are the only mammals that can't jump.

The international telephone dialing code for Antarctica is 672.

World Tourist day is observed on Sept. 27.

Women are 37 percent more likely to go to a psychiatrist than men are.

The human heart creates enough pressure to squirt blood 30 feet (9 m).

Diet Coke was only invented in 1982.

There are more than 1,700 references to gems and precious stones in the King James Bible.

On average, there are 178 sesame seeds on each McDonald's BigMac bun.

The elephant is the only animal with 4 knees.

Every square inch of skin has about 20 feet of blood vessels and about 32 million bacteria.

A group of kangaroos is called a mob.

# Pirates cross USA to save the environment



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Nathan Bound plants trees provided by SingleSourceED with families across the country.

Three ECU Pirates go green this summer and add environmentalists to their skill set

Veronica Carrington  
FEATURES WRITER

For many students, the memories of the lazy days of summer are a mental escape as Pirates fall back into the swing of fall semester. Many students will reminisce about the carefree days of relaxing with friends, lying by the pool or enjoying an exotic vacation.

For three Pirates, however, this past summer meant much more. For Nathan Bounds, Mac Kotas and Charles Kurpiel, this summer meant making a difference in the environment and becoming modern day Johnny Appleseeds. What started out as a simple trip to visit graduate schools evolved into a modern day quest to make a change in the world we live in. In addition to visiting graduate schools, Bounds, Kotas and Kurpiel decided to plant trees in order to aid the environment.

Their goal was 20 trees in 20 states in 20 days. The students were supported by SingleSourceED, a Rhode Island-

based school materials sourcing company that provides the direct delivery of curriculum and science materials for school districts around the country. Carrie Simonetti, SingleSourceED's director of curriculum, states, "We applaud these students for their effort in making a small difference. Too often students and young adults feel that their efforts will have little impact on the bigger environmental issues facing our country."

Simonetti said, "These students will be making the personal connection with each of the families that plant the seedlings with the hope that each of those families will in turn get other people to plant additional trees."

For Bounds, Kotas and Kurpiel, the kindness of strangers and the support regarding their journey were astounding.

"People really thought what we were doing was great; they thought it was good that we were trying to make a difference rather than sitting by the pool in Greenville," stated Bounds. "Our 20 trees might be small, but if everyone helped out it could make a big difference." The students kept a blog of their eco-adventure at [www.teach-green.blogspot.com](http://www.teach-green.blogspot.com).

Bounds, Kotas and Kurpiel started their odyssey on July 31 with Chicago as their first stop. "Yes, cities need trees, too," remarked Bounds, a senior finance major. From the concrete of Chicago they moved across to South Dakota, Portland and Seattle. The last leg of their journey covered San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles, Nevada and Arizona.

"This year we will cover the country west of the Mississippi, and next year, after graduation, we will take our road trip eastward," remarked Kurpiel, a senior sociology major. The students bounced around staying with extended families of their own as well as kind strangers who helped them make connections with other places to stay. The students stayed in rest stops, camped in national parks and even bunked with hippies in a commune. When asked about the cost of travel, Bounds stated, "The kindness of others actually helped us save a lot of money. People fed us and took us in. It's not that we were begging for it, they just offered out of the kindness of their hearts."

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## Christian organization helps spread the word of God at ECU

Katie Stoneback  
FEATURES EDITOR

"InterVarsity," also known as I.V., is a nationwide Christian fellowship organization with over 32,000 student members. With more than 550 campus organizations from California to Maine, I.V. wants students to know that to them "everything matters."

I.V.'s vision at ECU is to be an invitational community of Grace exploring and embracing how Jesus is relevant to all aspects of life.

From small group Bible studies to hosting off-campus events, I.V. was created to help

college students come together and learn more about the word of God.

When asked what made the organization want to start a chapter at ECU, staff leader Nathan White stated that I.V. is a national organization devoted to campus ministry and they wanted to have a voice at ECU. The group focuses on leadership by building community and, in the community, building scripture to learn more about Jesus.

"The next world leaders come out of universities, that's why I.V. chooses to focus on

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'I.V.' small group bible study gathers every Tuesday and Thursday in Mendenhall.

## PIRATE EATS

# Phat Philly's Allows For A Casual Dining Experience

Alexandra O'Halloran  
FEATURES WRITER

Being that I am fairly new to ECU, I'm still trying to find places to eat in Greenville. In college, everyone has restaurants they visit religiously when the idea of cooking just is less than appealing. In my travels, I came across Phat Philly's on the corner of 10<sup>th</sup> and Greenville Boulevard.

The restaurant has been open for three years and has already been marked with pirate pride. Waiting at the door is a Peedee pirate statue and as you walk into the restaurant the pirate paraphernalia continues.

The Phat Philly's menu consists of burgers, pizzas, sandwiches, hot dogs and an important staple item: the Philly cheese steak. The items

are moderately priced, as the restaurant is geared toward college students and families. Prices for hot dogs are around \$3, for Philly cheese steak sandwiches from \$5 to \$7, for burgers about \$5 to \$6 and for pizzas about \$10 to \$20 depending on the size of the pizza and whether it has toppings.

The menu also has items for those greasy cravings we all get, such as cheese sticks, onion rings and wings, for appetizers or extras.

The atmosphere of the restaurant is casual and is meant to appeal to college students, according to owner Mike Brothers. Brothers has been working in the restaurant business in some form since he was 19 years old and he had many of the menu items for the restaurant planned before

it opened.

Since the restaurant tries to appeal to college students it offers student specials with ID and features two large televisions in the corners of the restaurant, on which ECU football games and other sports can be viewed, as well as two arcade games for entertainment purposes. Unlike other restaurants geared towards appealing to college students, Phat Philly's does not have a bar atmosphere, so it is appropriate for families as well.

Patron and ECU senior Emily Nash said she lives right across the street from the restaurant and comes in about once a week and she sees an assortment of different people each time she comes.

According to Brothers, Wednesday, Thursday



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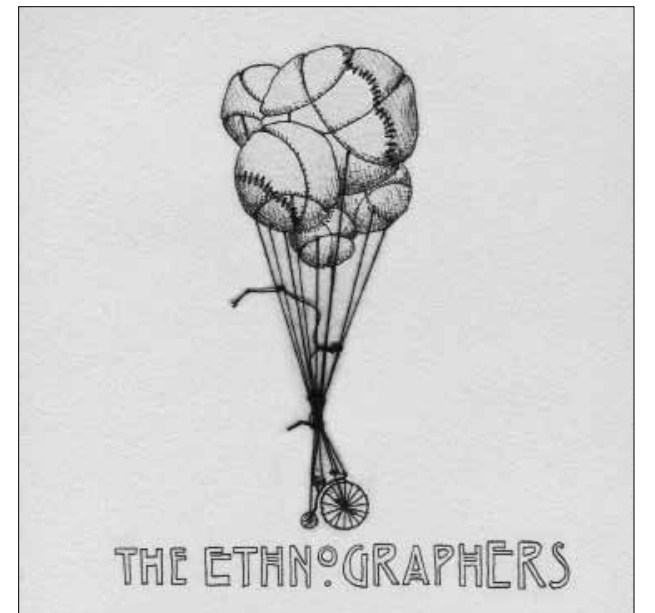
Phat Philly's located at the corner of 10 Street and Greenville Blvd.

and Friday are the busiest days except for during football season.

With its convenient location to campus, Pirate's Cove, Sunchase and Copper Beech, Phat Philly's makes for a quick solution to an empty stomach for many ECU students.

Phat Philly's is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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## CD Review: "The Ethnographers" (self-titled)

Katie Taylor  
FEATURES WRITER

Easy on the ears, with catchy tempo, good rhythm and the pleasant vocal talent of ECU student Megan Kennedy, the self-titled album by The Ethnographers is now available. Hailing from Greenville, N.C., this six-person independent rock band is comprised solely of ECU students and alumni, including two vocalists, two guitarists, one drummer and one keyboardist.

"The Ethnographers" center around the themes of young love, adolescent imagination and trust issues involving significant others. Tying all these ideas together is an underlying coming-of-age vibe.

From the introductory track on the album, the listener is immediately brought into the realm of youth.

Kennedy whispers, "Hey, are you awake? I'm having trouble sleeping... will you tell me a story?"

The following song on the album speaks from a child-like point of view as well. The lyrics of "Fine and Dandelions" for instance say: "In the sky eating cotton candy clouds and I'm glad you're with me." This particular song seems to be a struggle between childhood innocence and young adult romance. After the clouds, the song shifts into adult relationships with the words, "Tangled up in sheets and I'm glad you're with me." Directly after being in bed, the listener is catapulted back to childhood again with: "In a field picking dandelions... and I'm glad you're with me."

A girl (voiced by Kennedy) laments over a new lover in

the song "I Was Young Once." Again displaying the desire to be young and carefree with the troublesome feelings of coming into adulthood she says, "I want you. I'm scared, too." The style and sound of Kennedy's singing is similar to Dolores O'Riordan of The Cranberries. Like O'Riordan, Kennedy is able to combine her strong, yet soothing voice with fast-paced music that is both upbeat and emotional.

Kennedy, backed by her instrumental band mates, makes up an eclectic group of musicians whose talent will make listening to their songs an enjoyable experience. Always on key, on beat and well played, this album will delight those listeners who have a keen musical ear and even those who don't.

Although the songs of The Ethnographers compilation do not imply studies of foreign culture, the origin of the band holds a special meaning to the group's members.

"An ethnographer is someone who studies different cultures," said Kennedy. "Our music is like a mish mosh of different genres combined into one."

The Ethnographers performed last Thursday at Lucky's on Fifth Street in Greenville where copies of the album were sold.

For more information on the band or to purchase a copy of their CD, contact The Ethnographers online at [www.myspace.com/theethnographers](http://www.myspace.com/theethnographers).

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just that, emerging leaders," White said.

What makes this organization different than most are the personal relationships students have with each other. Having about 10 people in each small group helps students open up and learn more about everyone.

"Through the small groups, we really get to know one another on a more personal level, that's what I like most about I.V.," said

junior member Josiah Goodson.

Most members so far have heard about I.V. through friends at other colleges, but they are trying to promote the inviting hospitality that the organization has not only across the country but also at ECU.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, I.V. members meet in Destination 360 for dinner with "small group" afterwards in Mendenhall. The members also enjoy their time together

by going to movies, going bowling and playing capture the flag.

"Our main focus is the word of God, but we have a lot of fun while learning and teaching each other," said sophomore Lindsay Wood.

To learn more about I.V., visit their campus Web site [www.ecuiv.org](http://www.ecuiv.org) or visit their Facebook group, "InterVarsity @ ECU."

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Gas for a cross-country journey for 20 days was in the ballpark region of about \$600. The students have always been fascinated by other cities and look forward to going farther on their next cross-country journey.


"For me, this trip made America seem smaller; there's so much in America, you go from the Badlands to Yellowstone and you see how varied

our nation is," stated Kotas. On the west coast they received a huge reception due to the "go green" movement that has taken hold of that part of the country.

"The west coast is saving a lot of money by going green. I hope that the east coast picks up on it," states Kotas, a senior media production major. For Bounds, this journey was truly life changing. "This trip has made

me more humble and made me realize that material possessions aren't as important as seeing the beauty of the USA with your two close friends and making a difference in the environment; if we all just plant a tree and help out it will make a difference no matter how small it may seem."

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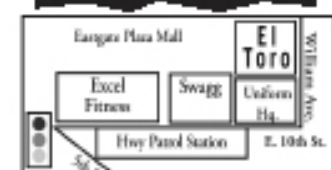
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### ECU-WVU to be streamed on ESPN360.com

Saturday afternoon's game between ECU and West Virginia, which will be played at Mountaineer Field inside Milan Puskar Stadium, will be streamed live online on ESPN360.com — ESPN's signature broadband sports TV network. The game is available completely free to any student on campus (in fact, to any student on any U.S. college campus — nearly 18 million people). This season, ESPN360.com will feature more than 300 college football games. If fans are unable to attend the game — whether they're in the dorms, studying in the library or on the road — the only way to catch all of the action will be on ESPN360.com.

### Cross country opens season strong

The ECU men's cross country team placed five runners in the top 10 at the Campbell Invitational to secure the championship Friday evening. The women's squad fared nearly as well, coming in second. The first-place finish for the men marked their first team title since the 2004 North Carolina Collegiate Championship. The Pirates defeated Campbell, UNC Wilmington and North Carolina A&T to claim the meet title.

### Soccer falls to No. 17 Wake Forest

In a match-up of undefeated teams, Wake Forest's Jill Hutchinson scored two goals to lead the host past ECU 4-0 Sunday afternoon. The Pirates trailed only 1-0 until the No. 17 Demon Deacons scored three goals between 53:31 and 68:35 to put the game out of reach. The victory keeps Wake Forest undefeated on the year at 6-0-0 while ECU falls to 3-1-0.

### They said it....

"I'm really impressed with West Virginia on both sides of the ball. Obviously they have a lot of guys back from years past. When I sit down and look at what they did Saturday against Liberty, I'm really impressed with this football team."

— Skip Holtz, ECU head coach

### Online Exclusives

**Ranking the Carolinas:** Staff writer Alex Serkes breaks down the top five teams of N.C. and S.C. after one week of action.

**TEC Pick 'Em:** Members of staff offer predictions on the week's biggest games.



ECU quarterback Patrick Pinkney (No. 15) was instrumental last season in a 24-3 victory over then No. 8 West Virginia. After a so-so start to the season last weekend against Appalachian State, Pinkney and the ECU offense is looking for more consistency in an effort to win at West Virginia for the first time.

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# Showdown in Morgantown

Pirates looking for first win at West Virginia

John Gage

STAFF WRITER

Wins in Morgantown, W.Va., have been hard to come by lately.

In fact, the last time ECU won there was -- never. The Pirates' most recent trip there in 2007 resulted in a 48-7 thrashing.

Actually, only five visiting teams have left Mountaineer Field victorious since 2004.

With that in mind, the Pirates are set to take on the Mountaineers for the second week in a row, this time the ones hailing from West Virginia.

Having narrowly escaped a determined and upset-minded Appalachian State team in week one, ECU is out to prove that last year's iconic win over West Virginia was no fluke.

In order to do that, ECU will have to pick up the pace on both sides of the ball. This past

Saturday, the Pirates allowed Appalachian State to score 17 unanswered points in the second half, with their only points in the final two quarters coming off a wayward Appalachian State snap that resulted in a safety.

ECU will be taking on a much better opponent this week in West Virginia, which features both a speedy offense and a veteran defense. They will also have to play in front of one of the rowdiest home crowds in the nation as they venture into Mountaineer Field at Milan Puskar Stadium, a place that still holds some bad memories for some players on the team.

"It was a bad sight," senior quarterback Patrick Pinkney said of the 2007 game. "It's a very hostile environment."

Not that a little noise rattles the sixth-year senior.

"That's just college football," Pinkney said, reflecting on the tough crowd he will face Saturday. "Every college player dreams of getting to go into that

big stadium and getting to play." them (Lindsay and Jackson) "That's just college football," Pinkney said, reflecting on the tough crowd he will face Saturday. "Every college player dreams of getting to go into that big stadium and getting to play."

PATRICK PINKNEY, SENIOR QUARTERBACK

Pinkney and the offense will concentrate on gaining back the momentum they had in the first quarter of the Appalachian State game when they were seemingly moving the ball at will.

ECU will rely heavily on the rushing combo of Dominique Lindsay and Brandon Jackson, who combined for 151 yards and two touchdowns last Saturday.

Running backs coach Junior Smith expects Jackson to be used in an extended role this week after struggling through a hand injury in the Pirates last contest.

"We wanted to get him (Jackson) some experience last week without risking any further injury and he was very productive," Coach Smith said. "We are going to do a better job rotating

this week and I believe they can become a 1-2 punch for us in the backfield."

Pinkney will look to be more effective this week in the passing game after going for 12 of 27 for 131 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions.

One thing Pinkney is not short on is talented targets, with Dwayne Harris, Jamar Bryant, Darryl Freeney, Joe Womack, Alex Taylor and Reyn Willis all capable of providing production, as well as tight ends Kevin Gidrey and former backup quarterback Rob Kass.

The offense will be in for a challenge from a Mountaineer defense that returns nine starters from last season.

Veteran linebackers Reed

Williams and J.T. Thomas, who are both physical hitters and sure tacklers, anchor the West Virginia defense.

The Mountaineers boast a particularly strong run defense that finished 11th in the country a season ago.

The key to this matchup will be who can control the line of scrimmage and how well Pinkney and the receiving corps can bounce back from a subpar opening day performance.

The ECU defense will face one of the best running backs in the country this weekend in Noel Devine.

The speedy YouTube sensation ran for 112 yards in the Mountaineers' season opener against Liberty and tallied 1,289 yards on the ground last season.

Devine will be paired with receiver Jock Sanders, another multi-talented speedster to give the Mountaineers two dynamic

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Sophomore Kentucky transfer Brandon Jackson got off to a good career start last Saturday against Appalachian State when he took his first carry to the house for a 39-yard touchdown run.

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## ECU's running game displays flashes of potential

Jared Jackson

SPORTS EDITOR

It was a tale of two-halves for the ECU stable of running backs last Saturday afternoon against Appalachian State.

The unit that had been the talk of town all preseason when it came to the Pirate offense, couldn't have scripted a better beginning.

In the opening half alone, ECU ran the ball 24 times for 159 yards and found the end zone twice.

Sophomore Kentucky transfer Brandon Jackson got off to a stellar start in his first game as a Pirate when he put ECU on the board early in the first half with a 39-yard touchdown run on his first career carry.

"Terence (Campbell) made a great block," Jackson said, who finished the day with 46 yards on five carries. "It was really nothing else to it, I just ran after that. The line just did a great job of blocking."

Senior Dominique Lindsay got the starting nod for the Pirates and didn't disappoint.

Almost two minutes into the second quarter, Lindsay rushed up the middle for a 21-yard strike on the first play following a Travis Simmons punt return that put ECU deep in ASU territory.

The touchdown was the first for Lindsay since the Pirates' 41-38 triumph over Boise State in the 2007 Sheraton Hawaii Bowl in which he rushed for

two scores.

Afterwards, Lindsay reflected on how it felt to step back on the gridiron.

"It was a great feeling," Lindsay said, who was the Pirates' leading rusher with a career-high 105 yards on 15 carries. "I missed it so much. When I came out and saw Dowdy-Ficklen and the Pirate Nation ... there's nothing like it."

Due to Jackson and Lindsay sustaining minor injuries to their hand and shoulders respectively, junior Jonathan Williams and junior college transfer Giovanni Ruffin both saw playing time in the second quarter.

Williams, who is attempting to work himself back up the depth chart after being suspended following the seventh game last season, showed promise on his four carries in which he earned 15 yards.

Ruffin displayed a rare skill set of size and speed as he rushed for 16 yards on seven carries.

"The first half we just went out there and took it to them. We ran a lot of iso's, ran a lot of powers," Jackson said. "The (offensive) line did a great job of blocking and gave us running backs a great chance to break out in the open field and get some good runs in."

But just as it seemed that the Pirate offense would have its way with the Mountaineers, things began to quickly fall apart.

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