

INSIDE

SPORTS: Turn to Sports to find out who was the difference maker in West Virginia's 35-20 victory over ECU. **A6**

FEATURES: No trays and new to go boxes, find out how campus dining is 'going green' in Features. **A4**

OPINION: GREAT work ECU Marching Pirates! Even when things blow, keep on marching and kick some BRASS! **A3**

UPDATE

Joyner Library returns to normal schedule

Travis Ostrander
STAFF WRITER

Following an outcry from students as the semester began, Joyner Library has returned to the operating hours they held last year.

With state funding taking a major hit by the economic climate, the UNC system was required to cut its budget. As part of ECU's budget cuts, Academic Library Services received \$2.6 million less during the 2009-2010 academic year, an 18 percent decrease.

According to Dr. Larry Boyer, "Within the library's overall budget, our operating budget was cut by 50 percent, acquisitions by 32 percent, student employment by 30 percent and permanent staffing by 10 percent."

When the library was unable to receive the funding for student and permanent employment to which they had become accustomed, they decided to reduce the hours of operation by 24 hours.

"We hated making that decision, but because of all of the library budget cuts, we felt we had no other choice," Boyer said.

When the fall 2009 semester began, the hours were: Sunday: 2 – 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday: 7:30 a.m. – 11 p.m., Friday: 7:30 a.m. – 5 p.m. and Saturday: 1 – 5 p.m. Upon the switch, students and parents began voicing their opinions concerning the need for library services. Many students are used to staying late into the night to finish their papers, group projects or test preparations.

With this in mind, the university administration reallocated funds in order to hire more staff, which allows the library to return to its previous hours.

The hours went into effect on Friday, Sept. 11.

The new staff will help the library operate with the following hours: Sunday: 12 p.m. – 2 a.m., Monday through Thursday: 7:30 a.m. – 2 a.m., Friday: 7:30 a.m. – 8 p.m. and Saturday: 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Joyner Library will now have 109 hours of operation rather than the 84 hours with which they began the semester.

The money that has been allocated for the library will be able to sustain these hours of operation for the foreseeable future and no further changes are anticipated.

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

WEB POLL

POLL QUESTION

Will you take advantage of the free STD testing at the "Guess Who's Got It?" campaign?

Yes
No

Submit your response online at theeastcarolinian.com

The East Carolinian

Tuesday, 09.15.09

Volume 85, Issue 4

theeastcarolinian.com

YOUR CAMPUS NEWS SOURCE SINCE 1925

MSA hosts the third annual Fast-A-Thon

Doing more with less

ECU sees cuts in courses, supplies and overall morale

Heather Dinwiddie
STAFF WRITER

ECU is changing. The transit system changed routes and to conserve paper, more professors are making materials more available online rather than passing them out in class. One of the most visible results of change at ECU is the number of seats available in classes.

Senior Dennis Adkins, a broadcast journalism major, is one of many students adjusting to this change. A former media production major, Adkins was having trouble getting into several classes. "My adviser told me that I'd have to wait two years to graduate unless I changed my concentration. Some of the classes I couldn't get into were Image Theory and Aesthetics and Videography and Lighting," said Adkins.

Instead of waiting two years, Adkins changed his major to broadcast journalism because it was the closest thing to media production. Now he is set to graduate this December.

"I talked to my adviser and was told to ask for professors' permission to get into classes. Taking prerequisites and other classes at the same time have helped," said Adkins.

"Dr. Erik Greene told me to try to work on some things during the summer. These included getting internships and getting familiar with camera equipment," said Adkins.

"A lot of students have asked to be special added. It seems like a lot of students have been trying to get into Media Writing," said Barbara Bullington, a professor in the School of Communication.

Some feel students should be the last to feel the effects of a smaller budget.

Senior communication major James Wagner said, "I feel that regardless of the budget cuts, students shouldn't have to live with the resulting consequences, especially when they have worked hard to ensure their progress in graduating."

"Rather than cut course sections and adjunct professors, who half the time have more real world experience than those with tenure, I feel we could devise innovative and unique opportunities that not only maintain the curriculum and meet requirements, but also challenge students in new ways that weren't strictly out of textbooks," he said.

Even though students like Adkins and Wagner feel this way, faculty and staff at ECU are trying to assure students they are doing everything they can.

Dr. Linda Kean, director of the School of Communication, says the school's moves have been strategic.

"We encourage our students

> BUDGET page A2



Participants take part in prayer at the Fast-A-Thon held by the Muslim Student Association. The event raised \$900 for a local non-profit

Katherine White
STAFF WRITER

The third annual Fast-A-Thon was held in the Mendenhall Student Center Wednesday.

The Muslim Student Association and the Student Activities Board sponsored the event. Around 125 people took on the challenge of fasting from dawn until dusk. The proceeds of the event went to The Food Bank of Central and Eastern North Carolina.

The goal of the event was to hold a fundraiser that would reach out to the ECU community and help feed the Greenville community. After dark, they were provided a large feast catered by ECU. Food that was offered to participants consisted of lasagna, lettuce, cakes and a few different types of cookies.

The Fast-A-Thon provided participants with the chance to fast as a group, gain insight into Ramadan and celebrate it with ECU students, according to Farooq Fareed, a member of the MSA.

During the Islamic month of Ramadan, Muslims do not pass food, drinks or water through their bodies during daylight hours. Each evening, the fast is broken at sunset with dates, and is followed by an evening meal called iftar.

Pawan Bhat, junior industrial engineering major, has participated in the Fast-A-Thon for the past three years and plans to participate next year. Bhat is currently fasting for Ramadan.

"It has been very challenging. Ramadan is a month long and I have only fasted for two weeks so far. It is easy to fast for a day or

two," Bhat said.

The Food Bank of Central and Eastern N.C. serves 34 counties in the central and eastern areas in N.C. according to the event's program. The Fast-A-Thon raised around \$900.

In many cases, this wasn't the first time for participants to take on fasting from dawn until dusk. Pretish Borde, a freshman majoring in neuroscience, had a previous fasting experience two years ago.

"I lost too much weight and that is why I had to stop. It is hard to get yourself accustomed to not having three meals a day," Borde said.

But both Bhat and Borde are up for the fasting challenge next year.

The event began with a welcome by Yazid Al-Fayyad and a call to prayer by Fardeen Faiz. The fast was broken with dates at 7:25 p.m. After the Maghrib Prayer, the Prayer to Sunset, the iftar was served.

After dinner, participants listened to a short speech about the role of fasting presented by Aatif Abdul-Qadeer, which ended with a question-and-answer section.

According to the pamphlet, the Islamic Relief strives to alleviate the suffering, hunger, illiteracy and diseases worldwide without regard to color, race or creed.

Students who wish to gain more information about the Islamic Relief Organization can visit www.irru.org. For more information about Islam, visit www.whylislam.org



At sundown the Fast was broken with food provided by ECU Catering.

Student Pirate Club ticket issues

Heather Dinwiddie
STAFF WRITER

One of the biggest student organizations in the state had a setback at the first home football game this season.

The ECU Student Pirate Club changed its wristband system over the summer after realizing the overwhelming number of members this year.

"We changed it because we have more members. We thought that it would be good for each section to have a different color. Once one section filled up, we'd go to the next one," said Derek Denton, the assistant director of Student Pirate Club. This year, there are a total of 7,500 members and 8,000 seats. 500 guest tickets are sold for every game.

The Pirate Club revised the wristband system to allow for more seating, but many members were left crowded under the bleachers about to miss kick-off because they were waiting to be seated. Then, the Pirate Club staff realized the new system was not working.

"It wasn't terrible, but we want to reward the people that get there early. People who got there early complained about having to sit higher," said Denton.

Justin Oakes was one member that was not happy with the changes.

"I was very frustrated because there were sections that had no one in them with 15 minutes before the game, yet they had students crowded under the bleachers trying to get into a section at a time," said Oakes.

"All the empty bleachers 10 minutes before kickoff had to look bad, but it was not like the students were not there, they just couldn't get in."

C.J. Garrison, another Student Pirate Club, member agrees with Oakes.

"I was very angry because it wasn't that I was worried about missing the whole game, but the video intro and the entrance of the team is one of my favorite parts, so I was very angry that I missed that part," said Garrison.

Because of the member's frustration, the wristband system



Members of the Student Pirate Club support the pirates at the game against Appalachian State

changed once again. The change was finalized at a post-game meeting on Sept. 10. The ticket office made the ultimate decision.

According to an e-mail sent out to the Pirate Club by Denton, students will have one wristband color for every student section. They may sit anywhere in sections

17-22. However, students can only sit in Row K and above for sections 17 and 18. All seats below Row K are for regular Pirate Club season ticket holders.

With this change, members are expecting things to go smoothly.

"The new system is great. I

don't know why they changed it in the first place. It is essentially the same system as last year and it worked great last year. I don't expect to see any issues next game," said Oakes.

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

SGA finalizes cabinet picks

Staff Reports

The Student Government Association released the official results of their final cabinet by e-mail Monday.

The 12 new members were chosen Wednesday by the executive council from a pool of 44 applicants.

"The ultimate goal was to get the people that would best represent the different areas of campus," said SGA chief of staff, Josh Martinkovic.

ECU's New SGA Cabinet:

Tyler Richardson
Deputy Chief of Staff

Emily Litzenberger
Public Relations

Taurian Houston
Athletic Affairs

Catherine Pittman
Health and Wellness

Justin Perry
Administrative Affairs

Greg Stonewall
Diversity Affairs

Mohammad Hakima
Environmental Affairs

Christien Harden
Student Affairs

Jamie Pedro
Safety Affairs

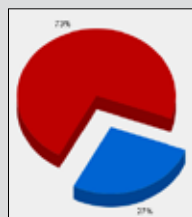
Travis Poole
Financial Affairs

Samantha Fountain
Academic Affairs

Caitlin Gold
Community Affair

poll results

Due to Joyner's new hours, will you have to find another place to study?
Yes 73%
No 27%



NEWS

news@theeastcarolinian.com

Calendar of

September 15

6th annual Eastern NC Literary Homecoming at Joyner Library
Joyner Library

Punt, Pass and Kick Contest
North Recreation Complex,
Register on intramural on-site
7 p.m. – 10 p.m.

Discussion of Reynold's Price's "Roxanna Slade" with Rebecca Godwin.
Sheppard Memorial Library,
530 Evans Steet
7 p.m.

School of Music Faculty Recital
AJ Fletcher Hall
8:30 p.m.

September 16

Community First Aid & Safety Class

Disclaimer:

The East Carolinian prints a calendar in every Tuesday edition, if you would like your event on the calendar email your event to editor@theeastcarolinian.com. Please include a contact name and phone number so the event can be verified.

Register at SRC main office
6 a.m. – 9 a.m.

SBA presents "The Hang-over"
Hendrix Theater
9:30 p.m.

Aphasia Support Group
Health Sciences building
West 5th street room 4415
5:30 p.m.

September 17

Hurricane Floyd Symposium
City Hotel & Bistro
12:30 p.m. – 5 p.m.

King and Queen of the Halls sponsored by CRW
Bottom of College Hill
3:45 p.m. – 6 p.m.

SGA Presents "The Hang-over"
Hendrix Theater
9:30 p.m.

Danny Browning (comedian)
City Hotel & Bistro
8 p.m. – 11 p.m.

September 18

CRW presents: Float: Kayak in Greenville and Little Washington

Hurricane Floyd Symposium. Organized by ECU's Natural Hazard Research.
The City Hotel & Bistro.
8:30 a.m. – 5:20 p.m.

Congregation Bayt Shalom High Holiday Service: Erev Rosh Hashanah for more info visit www.baytshalome.org.
8 p.m.

SBA Presents "The Hang-over"
Hendrix Theater

7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

September 19

Spare Change (performance)
Catch 22

SBA Presents "The Hang-over"
Hendrix Theater
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Congregation Bayt Shalom High Holiday Service: Rosh Hashanah and Tashlich
Town Commons
6 p.m.

COPS Car Wash
Campus Store
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Football: ECU vs North Carolina (away)
12 p.m.

September 20

Congregation Bayt Shalom High Holiday Services: Rosh Hashanah

Women's Soccer vs UNC-Wilmington
2 p.m.

Orchestra Concert. Free. For more info call (252) 328-6851
Wright Auditorium

September 21

Community First Aid & Safety Class
Register at SRC Main Office
6 a.m. – 9 a.m.

Flute Recital. For more info call (252) 328-6851
Fletcher Recital Hall

PRSSA meeting
Joyner East 201
5:30 p.m.

Student Health launches STI awareness campaign

Staff Reports

Student Health Services will be offering gonorrhea and chlamydia testing from Sept. 14 to Oct. 9. The testing is free and will be offered through a state-funded program to reduce cases of untreated STIs. The theme being used this year is "Guess Who's Got It," which highlights the fact that many people may not realize they are infected.

Gonorrhea and chlamydia are sexually transmitted diseases that are easily spread through unprotected contact with an infected partner. Symptoms may include an unusual discharge or a burning sensation when urinating. However, many people will not experience any symptoms of infection, even though damage may be occurring internally to reproductive organs.

The Centers for Disease Control has identified young adults as a high-risk population for contracting gonorrhea and chlamydia. Both diseases are very common in the United States, with an estimated 700,000 new cases of gonorrhea each year and a staggering 1,030,911 cases of chlamydia actually reported in 2006.

With young people being at the highest risk for contracting these diseases, it would seem an obvious choice to provide testing on college campuses where potentially-infected youth prowl. "I think any college environment would be smart to offer this kind of testing," said freshman

Adam Saylor. "I think even high schools would be smart to offer it."

The simple urine test used to diagnose cases of chlamydia and gonorrhea is simple and painless. An important note to remember is that the test is a first void urine test, meaning students who would like to be tested need to make sure they have not urinated at least an hour before their appointment.

Students wishing to participate may make appointments by stopping by Student Health to make an appointment or calling the appointment line (252-328-6841) or going to the online Student Health Web site. Student Health also offers free HIV testing year-round.

BUDGET continued from A1

to stay on track and follow a guided curriculum. We have had to raise course caps in some classes to accommodate students. We are very lucky in the School of Communication to have faculty that are willing to step up and take on extra work to ensure that students do graduate in a reasonable amount of time," she said.

It is very important for students to know what classes they need, meet with their advisers and register on time during early registration," said Kean.

"For those who aren't graduating, I would recommend trying to be flexible. I know it is frustrating to have to juggle work and school or not get in the specific class you want, but have some alternatives in mind and be ready to accept these if necessary." Professors like Bullington have found other ways to manage.

"It's a focus on the basics. For example, we are putting things online instead of print because that gets expensive," she said.

Michelle Eble, director of undergraduate studies and associate professor of the English department, said faculty is affected because cutbacks limit supplies.

"I'd like to think they haven't affected the students, but they may have affected teaching. It's affected the morale of the faculty and staff to do more with less," said Eble.

Changing majors has also been a sort of learning experience for Adkins and he has advice for fellow students: "Be resilient ... Try to find a way to graduate sooner and stick to your goals," he said.

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

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Need advice? Want answers? Just ask Jane.

Dear Jane,

If I get another Catch 22 event invitation/notification I'm going to throw Kevin Howards laptop out the window!

Yo ho, Yo ho, a pirates life for me...

ECU Panties...Need I say more? http://www.vspink.com/nominate_your_school.jsp go there and nominate ECU.

I can't believe someone would mouth off to a computer lab attendant. What if they lock out your ECU account?

What's that on the horizon...could it be... FALLTIME?!

Why don't people understand that computer labs and libraries are places that require you to STFU!

To the girl on the second floor of the library that fell and flipped her chair into the wall: Thanks for the laugh break from studying...I cried.

Stretch pants should be outlawed. No one wants to see cottage cheese or party-lines!

To the person who wrote the "TOAD" Pirate Rant: You have NO idea how long my sister laughed at your joke. I thought I was going to have to admit her into a psychiatric facility.

Starbucks should have a college discount!

Some of us pay our own tuition and are here to learn, please go waste your parents' money and your own time away from my classes.

So instead of writing my British literature paper, I sat in the library and picked at my scabbed over knee for an hour.

When the person sitting next to me in class leans over and asks, "Do you understand this at all?" I always shake my head and give them wide eyes just so they won't ask me for help. Yes, this is college, not high school, so please act accordingly!

I wish some of my classmates would catch the swine flu and go away for a while...

Anyone else have a hard time walking on level surfaces when completely sober?

Each year I learn new and interesting ways for professors to mispronounce my name, I'm going to graduate with a serious identity crisis problem.

When's ECU going smoke-free? I'm tired of second-hand cancer!

Thank you dear instant cappuccino machines, I never would have survived the past 4 years without you! Love, Coffee Addict.

Dear Freshman, you DO NOT have to wear your Pirate Club shirts everyday. Take a shower... PLEASE!

Sometimes, when I open my mythology textbook, I daydream that I will be magically zapped into Fantasia.

Macintosh prices are the bane of my existence as a Media Production student!

To anybody who steals bikes just to tear them up and ditch them, you ought to have your balls cut off.

To the Copper Beech bus driver who was stuck at the 10th and Elm light at 12:30 a.m. on Sunday morning: You don't get paid enough for what you do. Everyone on your bus was totally plastered.

Is it absolutely necessary for you to print out EVERY entire PowerPoint lecture for all of your classes on the first day of school?

Learn to control your drunk friend at football games or just leave her at home! And by the way, who steals a sweaty t-shirt??

Dear SPC: you probably need to send out an e-mail to all SPC members explaining the concept of standing in a "line" at the stadium gates because apparently some people think that cutting in line or coming in from the sides is absolutely fair!

It always sounds like my neighbors upstairs are playing DDR....at 11 o'clock at night!

Word of the wise to the darling person who lives two doors down — remember the Golden Rule, sweetie. It may come back to bite you in the hiney! Can blind people dream?

I hate when people try to be my friend just to gossip about my life to the "haters" that I have. Grow up.

To the cute girl wearing the video game t-shirt, reading a book and eating a huge slice of pizza; you are awesome.

To the guy boxing with himself on the basketball court at Copper Beech: you are super hot.

To the annoying chick in my math class who sits to my left and giggles at everything the tool who sits to my right says: You're an idiot. When you weren't there last Thursday he discussed potentially banging you with the tool to HIS right. He just wants to get in your pants so either sleep with him or shut up so I can concentrate.

Impending double-dipped recession



Michael Pacheco
OPINION COLUMNIST

Obama promised change, but I'm not sure **this** is what America had in mind.

Congressional spending has increased prediction numbers to increase drastically over the next decade according to the Congressional Budget Office.

I am not going to point the blame at one person as most of you think I would.

I am going to blame everyone including the Republicans. I am a Republican with an opinion. I am allowed to express this opinion because I have the courage to and most of all, I voted.

I had to vote for someone who likes to call himself a republican when he really isn't. I am sure a lot of people would agree that, making that kind of a decision is really aggravating. So as I digress, I will continue on to doing what I do best, criticizing.

There are three ways out of this. The easiest would be for our politicians to just stop spending. But that's not likely to happen.

The other solution is for the economy to start growing. But with these massive deficits driving inflation and discouraging investment, that's not likely to happen either.

Indeed, the reason why the Obama administration had to up its own deficit projections was because their rosy predictions for economic growth in the coming years were about as believable as fairy tales.

Obama's people projected 3% GDP growth starting in April to the end of this year, and then 4% GDP growth starting in 2010 through 2013. That 4% clip would be double the roughly 2% growth we saw between 2004 and 2008, a time of relative economic strength — even if it was

built upon government-created bubbles in the credit markets.

Nobody could possibly take those predictions seriously any more, so Obama and his people revised them to be more in line with reality. And the deficit figures jumped.

The final solution would be to raise taxes, and I think that's going to be the end game. We're going to see massive tax hikes to pay for Obama's "throw deficit spending at it" solution to everything, but will that really fix the problem?

The big news of late — though some of us have been talking about it for some time now — is the possibility of a double-dip recession. One in which we see a brief amount of recovery only to see a drop back into negative economic growth. If we raise taxes on this already weak economy we will see a double-dip recession.

I think — and the CBO predicted the same back before the "stimulus" spending was passed — that if Obama and the rest of the federal government had just sat on their hands we'd be starting a climb toward recovery at the end of this year.

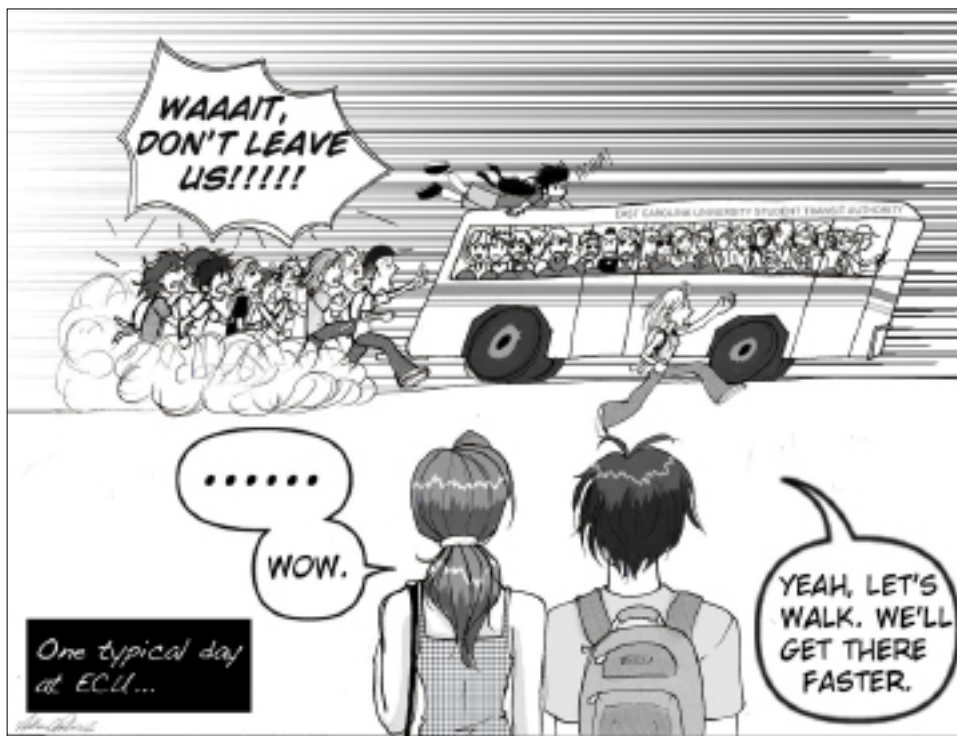
But as things stand now, with seemingly exponential growth in our national deficits and little doubt about impending tax hikes, economic recovery is a distant hope. I think we're on rails heading toward a Japanese-style "lost decade."

On a related note, how pathetic is it that alternative to Obama and his Democrats and their record-setting deficit spending are the Republicans who oversaw record-setting deficits of their own when they were in power?

The choices right now seem to be the party that grows government slowly, and the party that grows government exponentially.

Makes me think we need new leaders all the way around.

This writer can be contacted at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.



Students need a place to park



Stephanie Fu
OPINION COLUMNIST

Many may have noticed the buses that are new to ECU transit with "Go Green" written on the side.

These were put into use in 2008 and promoted because they are hybrid vehicles that run on diesel gas. Bus schedules have obviously changed as well, with bus routes being combined to help conserve.

While this is all very ideal in theory, the fact is undeniable that the amount of students at the university is growing. ECU's campus is also known for its beauty — I agree that the campus is breathtaking and I love it. However, the one thing that I have noticed that sets ECU's campus apart in a more negative way is that there is barely any parking.

UNC Wilmington has several large parking lots that stretch throughout campus. Many of them are right next to buildings that house programs like the education building and the science building. Students can park in these parking lots with specific passes and it typically runs by seniority. The

upperclassmen have access to parking lots that are further into campus so they do not have to walk as far.

N.C. State, although for a certain price, still has parking available to students in the form of lots along Hillsborough and Western Boulevard as well as huge parking decks.

Here, in Pirate Nation, for those who do not live on College Hill but are off campus, which is a significant amount, the only option for a parking pass with the university is a C2 pass. This provides the only option of having to drive to Minges, park in the only major parking lot provided for students throughout the entire day and catching the bus to campus.

Not only does this process take at least 30 minutes to guarantee a prompt arrival to class if the class is across campus, but it is rather inconvenient.

The parking lot by Mendenhall has been changed as well and limits drivers with C2 passes to a shorter amount of time when they are eligible to park. They can no longer park after 3 p.m. but must wait another hour. While some may say it is only an hour, it can make a difference for a 3 p.m. class or meeting. So what is the suggestion?

I think students who are just as disturbed about the parking should petition or suggest the idea of a parking deck to the SGA and see some of our stu-

dent fees and funds put to good use. Instead of spending years trying to fix a fountain, a parking deck, even a three or four story one, would be beneficial and could offer an extra couple of hundred spots.

It would not change anything aesthetically around campus because it can be altered. The contractors can use the same paint or building materials or style of molding for the parking deck as the surrounding buildings.

If the parking deck were to be built near the downtown area, there are many several-story buildings like the dorms so that a parking deck would not tower over everything else.

Understandably, not everyone will be able to have a parking spot exactly where they desire and it will not be free. It is also a consequence of living off campus that transportation time may be extended or inconvenient. However, it is not unreasonable to ask the campus to change along with the student body and provide a more appropriate solution to an increased number of students.

And to keep in compliance with the "Go Green" movement, I'm sure more students would be willing to carpool if they knew that they would have a higher chance of obtaining a parking spot near campus!

This writer can be contacted

WANT MORE?

Go to theeastcarolinian.com for more of the *pirate rants* you love.

I used to lie in bed in my flat and imagine what would happen if there was a zombie attack.

SIMON PEGG

STAFF INFORMATION

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Did You Know?

Rubber bands last longer when refrigerated.

Peanuts are one of the ingredients of dynamite.

The national anthem of Greece has 158 verses. No one in Greece has memorized all 158 verses.

There are 293 ways to make change for a dollar.

The average person's left hand does 56 percent of typing.

A shark is the only fish that can blink with both eyes.

There are more chickens than people in the world.

Two-thirds of the world's eggplants are grown in New Jersey.

The longest one-syllable word in the English language is "screched."

On a Canadian two-dollar bill, the flag flying over the Parliament Building is an American flag.

"Dreamt" is the only English word that ends in the letters "mt."

All 50 states are listed across the top of the Lincoln Memorial on the back of the \$5 bill.

Almonds are members of the peach family.

Winston Churchill was born in a ladies' room during a dance.

Maine is the only state whose name is just one syllable.

There are only four words in the English language that end in "-dous": tremendous, horrendous, stupendous and hazardous.

Los Angeles's full name is "El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de los Angeles de Porciuncula" and can be abbreviated to 3.63 percent of its size: "L.A."

A cat has 32 muscles in each ear.

An ostrich's eye is bigger than its brain.

Tigers have striped skin, not just striped fur.

In most advertisements, including newspapers, the time displayed on a watch is 10:10.

Al Capone's business card said he was a used furniture dealer.

The only real person to be a Pez head was Betsy Ross.

The characters Bert and Ernie on Sesame Street were named after Bert the cop and Ernie the taxi driver in Frank Capra's "It's A Wonderful Life."

On an American one-dollar bill, there is an owl in the upper left-hand corner of the "1" encased in the "shield" and a spider hidden in the front upper right-hand corner.

The giant squid has the largest eyes in the world.

In England, the Speaker of the House is not allowed to speak.

The name for Oz in the "Wizard of Oz" was thought up when the creator, Frank Baum, looked at his filing cabinet and saw A-N and O-Z, hence "Oz."

The microwave was invented after a researcher walked by a radar tube and a chocolate bar melted in his pocket.

Mr. Rogers is an ordained minister.

ECU cafeterias GO GREEN



ERIN DUNCAN | THE EAST CAROLINIAN
Students use new to-go boxes in West End Dining Hall

Alexandra O'Halloran
FEATURES WRITER

As a result of the "go green" phenomenon, ECU's dining halls have made various changes to the dining process. In the past, students used trays to carry their meals, and if they wanted to have a to-go meal, they used a disposable styrofoam container. However, the dining halls decided that they should do their part in conserving the earth's

natural resources and made changes to those particular aspects and to things that do not directly impact students, but are still important.

The most recent changes include: doing away with the trays, and in the upcoming months, using reusable to-go containers. There are also recycling bins in each dining hall, energy-efficient lights, recyclable napkins and convection or pressure cookers to conserve

energy and reduce food waste. Many of those changes were made over time and are less noticeable to a customer, but still help sustain the environment.

According to Stephanie Sumner, marketing manager for ARAMARK ECU campus dining, when the dining halls did away with the trays, they conserved 231,000 gallons of water for the entire year, which also saved the university money. Sumner also said

they hoped to use the reusable to-go containers to educate students about why the new containers are beneficial.

The changes are a small step toward the university's ultimate goal to make the entire campus more environmentally friendly. Each change is intended to sustain the environment. Because

CAFETERIA page A5

North Carolina Teachers Take Trip of a Lifetime

Pamela Jones
STAFF WRITER

Fourteen North Carolina teachers, including three N.C. Teaching Fellows from ECU, received a chance of a lifetime to study abroad in Japan, where they experienced many spectacular aspects of Japanese culture.

This summer's trip included teachers representing public and private schools from Wilson, Fayetteville, Greenville, Wilmington and Concord.

The trip was funded by the Fulbright-Hays Group Projects Abroad Grant (\$84,000). This program provides grants to support overseas projects in training, research and curriculum development in modern foreign languages and area studies by teachers, undergraduate and graduate students and faculty engaged in a common endeavor. ([http://www.ed.gov/pro-](http://www.ed.gov/programs/iegpsgpa/index.html)

[grams/iegpsgpa/index.html](http://www.ed.gov/programs/iegpsgpa/index.html))

Each of the teachers completed seminars devoted to education about Asia sponsored by the North Carolina Teaching Asia Network (NCTAN) at UNC-Chapel Hill or ECU.

The three N.C. Teaching Fellows from ECU, Damon Percy, Amber Evans and Melissa Orr, prepared lesson plans and will receive academic credit for their field studies in Japan.

The teachers were special guests at five universities: Kyoto University, Doshisha University, Osaka Kyoiku University, Nagoya University and Hiroshima University, where they discussed and compared Japanese and American educational theories and also were allowed to visit affiliated K-12 schools where they observed Japanese students.

When asked what inspired the trip, Professor Tucker, who led the trip, stated, "Don Smith died a few years ago.

TEACHERS page A5



JOHN TUCKER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

June 6, Betsy Barrow, high school teacher of Arendell-Parrott Academy in Kinston, touches a large bronze bell as it reverberates after being struck with a wooden log. The bell is at the Enryakuji Temple atop Mt. Hiei, located just north of Kyoto.

MIND & BODY

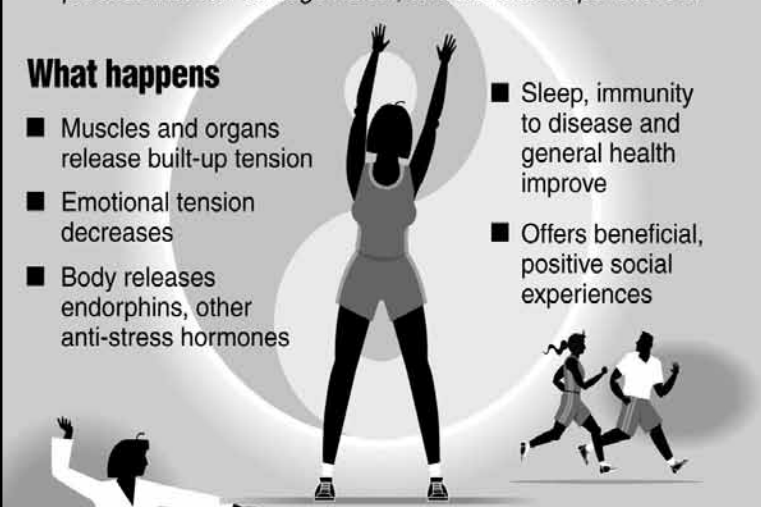
Personal Trainer

Exercise that eases stress

Stress is not just working hard or worrying; it is a complex physical process that can damage health, and exercise helps relieve it.

What happens

- Muscles and organs release built-up tension
- Emotional tension decreases
- Body releases endorphins, other anti-stress hormones
- Sleep, immunity to disease and general health improve
- Offers beneficial, positive social experiences



Some of the best stress-relievers

Karate

Emphasizes self-control and social cooperation

Yoga

Intense emphasis on body-mind wholeness, relaxation

Swimming

Low-impact; extra benefit of soothing effect of water

Walking

Allows quiet, gentle stimulation or a pleasant social interlude

Source: Guide to Stress Management by Elizabeth Scott
Graphic: Helen Lee McComas, Paul Trap

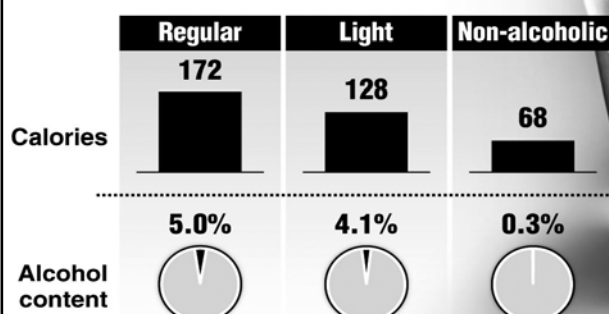
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Healthy Living

Calories in your beer glass

Beer's calories come from grain carbohydrates and alcohol; brewers offer a wide range of brews from rich to watery.

Average content of the three main types of beer
Per 12.6 oz. (400 ml)



Source: International survey of 202 commercial brands of beer by Brewery.org
Graphic: Helen Lee McComas, Melina Yingling

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Healthy Living

Packing a good lunch

One way to teach your kids about eating well is to urge them to pick nutritious items for their lunch boxes.

Some healthy choices

- Sandwiches on whole grain, not white bread; fill them with organic peanut butter or lower-fat deli meats, such as turkey or chicken
- Soups, salads, leftovers from last night's supper
- Baked chips, air-popped popcorn, trail mix; nix the fried chips
- Thinly-sliced veggies and dip, low-fat yogurt, fresh fruit or fruit in natural juices (not syrup)
- Homemade baked goods, such as peanut butter or oatmeal cookies, fruit muffins
- Water, low-fat milk, 100 percent fruit juice, no soda or fruit drinks

Source: Kidshealth.org, MCT Photo Service
Graphic: Pat Carr

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'Rebel 52' seeking ECU students' submissions

Katie Taylor
FEATURES WRITER

The time for ECU artists and writers to get their work published has arrived once again! The ECU publication "Rebel Magazine," which features artwork, music and literature, is having its annual Arts & Literary Competition this month.

Students are encouraged to submit original visual artwork, poetry, fiction, nonfiction and music to "Rebel" on Sept. 24 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sept. 25 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Entries must be submitted to Emerge Gallery on these dates along with an entry fee of \$3 per submission. Students may submit an unlimited amount of entries.

The judging will take place on Sept. 26. The winners of the competition will be notified the same day by phone after 4 p.m.

All entries will be judged anonymously by numbers.

This year's visual arts judges will be Mike Jooose, Victoria Sexton, Alia El-Bermani and Charlotte Fitz. The literary portion of the competition will be judged by Julie Fay, Christopher Tonelli and Erica Plouffe-Lazure.

The music will be judged by Edward Jacobs.

Plouffe-Lazure, who is judging the fiction portion, says there are certain criteria she looks for when deciding on a winning piece.

"I am looking for stories that are well-written," said Plouffe-Lazure. "Any well-told story will attract my attention; stories that will make me laugh or even a story about life on Mars. [The writing] should have no grammatical mistakes or spelling errors."

"I want to be able to be immersed in the story [itself] without feeling like I have to stop, get my pen out and correct punctuation or grammar."

Plouffe-Lazure also recommends that writers read their work aloud to themselves to correct any writing errors they may have made.

She thinks that "Rebels" competition is not only a good way to showcase students' work but to improve their writing skills as well.

Plouffe-Lazure is a former ECU English professor who also worked at the ECU News Bureau. She is currently on a writing fellowship in New Hampshire where she is writing a novel. This is her

second year judging the Arts and Literacy Competition.

The winning entries of this year's contest will be exhibited in the "Rebel 52" edition of the magazine, which will be printed spring semester 2010.

"Rebel" editor Amber Josey works with a small staff of three designers (Courtney McAuley, Carson Copeland and Joseph Grubbs-Hardy) at the magazine to create the annual ECU publication. A division of ECU Student Media, "Rebel" has been hosting the Arts & Literary Competition every year since the magazine was first published in 1958.

"Rebel is all about giving ECU students the chance to have their artwork, literary work and music published into a four-color publication," said Josey. "We usually print around 2,000 copies [per issue]."

Further questions about the competition can be directed toward Josey by e-mailing her at: rebel@ecu.edu.

This writer can be contacted at features@theeastcarolinian.com.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

File Photo Award winning Rebel Magazine's submission deadline set for Sept. 24 and 25

CAFETERIA continued from A4

the "go green" phenomenon has been prominent in recent years, universities, companies, organizations and people as a whole have become more aware so the environment will prosper in the future.

Sumner commented that some students initially were not happy about doing away with trays. "Last year, there were a few negative reactions to going trayless, but after the students found out the reasoning behind it, they understood and did not seem to mind," she said.

Since some changes have been implemented, students seem to have a positive attitude and think it's important to be environmentally aware. Transfer student Rhea Samson said she thinks the changes are good if they help conserve the environment. Sophomore Glory Carrasquillo agreed, but said she thinks getting rid of the trays makes things less convenient. "They could buy biodegradable stuff and it would encourage recycling, but we would still be able to carry a tray," she said.

Both ARAMARK and ECU are working to create an environmentally friendly atmosphere. ARAMARK plans to offer more options for "going green" by 2010 and ECU is already working on other areas of conservation, such as recycling, transportation and water conservation, through academic buildings as well as dining halls and other campus buildings.

Sumner is passionate about the changes on the dining halls and across ECU's campus. "Every step will eventually have an impact on our earth and well being," she said. "We just have to embrace the change."

This writer can be contacted at features@theeastcarolinian.com.

TEACHERS continued from A4

He was faculty here at the School of Education. He did this kind of thing before he suddenly had a massive heart attack, and I went on one trip that he had led back in 2001 and was very impressed with the sharing of one's knowledge about a foreign culture with people who had never been to that place before."

Professor Tucker had conducted research in Japan, on a number of occasions before but had just gone as an individual or with his family.

"I had never thought about taking people," he said. "After going on Don's trip, which was funded by the Fulbright-Hays Group Projects Abroad and took teachers from all over North Carolina to Japan for a month, I took students actually first in 2003, 2004, 2005 and 2006, and then was asked by the U.S. Department of Education to review applications for the group projects abroad program. I did that and after reading the applications, decided that I could submit my own that would be funded, by that point Don had passed away so I knew that there were connections to schools in Japan that could be included in this project that were not as much so as they once had been."

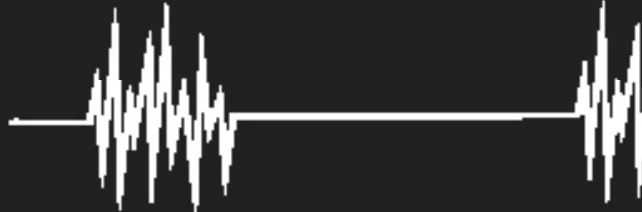
Catherine Allen, a teacher at The Oakwood School here in Greenville stated, "It's hard to identify one favorite aspect of the trip. Every single one of the thirty days we were there proved amazing in some way. For me, I enjoyed the experience of connecting with Japanese students, particularly when we visited the Hiroshima Peace Park and Museum. Middle school students toured the park with paper cranes to hang at Sadako Sasaki's statue. There were many cranes there sent from all over the world. The students toured with us inside the museum. Afterwards, we sat on the grounds of the park and reflected upon the meaning of peace. I knew I wanted to go home and share this experience with the middle school students that I teach at the Oakwood School."

This writer can be contacted at features@theeastcarolinian.com.

What is Pulse?

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November 5
January 14
February 4
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Pirate Briefs

Staff Reports

Dodge receives weekly punting honor

ECU senior punter Matt Dodge was named College Football Performance Awards (CFPA) Punter of the Week after averaging 47.6 yards a punt against West Virginia on Sept. 12.

In all, the Morehead City, N.C. native booted five balls for 333 yards with three going for 50-plus yards including a 53-yarder in the second quarter. On the young season, Dodge has punted 12 times for 553 yards (46.1 avg.) and currently ranks third on ECU's all-time punting charts with a 42.8 average.

Heading into the season, Dodge was named preseason honorable mention All-America by CollegeFootballNews.com, an All Conference USA selection by Phil Steele Magazine and was named to the Ray Guy Award Watch List, which is given annually to the nation's top punter.

Men's golf finishes 11th at Maryland Intercollegiate

The ECU men's golf team shot a three-round total of 898 to claim an 11th place finish at the 2009 Maryland Intercollegiate played at the River Marsh Golf Club. North Carolina claimed the team title with a 54-hole total of 849. UNC's Henry Zaytoun and Virginia's Ben Kohles tied for individual medalist honors at seven-under 206.

VCU finished in second place with a final tally of 850 followed by N.C. State in third with an 858. ECU sophomore Jake Colley shot a final round total of three-under 68 to finish at 11-over 224. Harold Varner carded a three-round total of 12-over 225, while David Watkins finished at 13-over 226. Conner Sock fired a 15-over 228 and Adam Stephenson shot 19-over. The Pirates return to the links Sept. 28-29 at the VCU Shootout in Manakin-Sabot, Va.

Volleyball finishes WSSU Invite with 3-1 record

The ECU volleyball team netted two extremely different results this past Saturday, falling 3-0 to Wofford before recording a 3-0 triumph over Savannah State at the WSSU Lady Rams Invitational. With the split, the Pirates are an even 5-5 in the 2009 campaign.

The Pirates also added victories over Winston-Salem State (3-0) and UNC Asheville (3-1) on Friday. Junior Lizzy Bruin was named to the All-Tournament Team for her efforts during the WSSU Invitational. ECU makes its first foray into Conference USA play next Saturday (Sept. 19), taking on Marshall at 1 p.m. at the Cam Henderson Center in Huntington, W.Va.

Online Exclusive

Staff writer Sean Labar breaks down the pretenders and contenders after the first week of the NFL season.



Senior ECU defensive lineman Scotty Robinson tries to bring down West Virginia's Jarrett Brown in the first quarter of the Pirates 35-20 loss. Brown passed for a career-high four touchdowns and 334 yards in the contest.

Mountaineers, Brown prove too tough to handle

West Virginia's senior quarterback has career day against ECU

if you're put in a bad situation you have to do your best with that situation and try to make it a good one."

The Mountaineers (2-0) turned the ball over four times to the Pirates including two fumbled punts in the red zone and also racked up 104 yards in penalties.

Despite the handful of blunders by WVU, ECU's inability to execute offensively and contain the explosive Mountaineer passing game left all WVU mistakes invalid.

Five times in the first half ECU found itself inside the Mountaineers 15-yard line, only to come away with 20 points.

The Pirates' fate was sealed in the fourth quarter as the Mountaineers Noel Devine ran into the end zone for the fifth and final WVU touchdown of the day, increasing the deficit to 15.

"I told somebody after the game that I think I'd rather play Pat White than play (Jarrett) Brown again."

SKIP HOLTZ, ECU HEAD COACH

The clear difference maker for the Mountaineers was senior quarterback Jarrett Brown, who threw a career-high four touchdown passes, including a 58-yard pass to Tavon Austin early in the third quarter.

If Brown wasn't spreading the ball at will throughout the field, he was scrambling like a mad man as he acquired 73 yards on the ground while connecting on 24 of 31 of his pass attempts for 344 yards.

"I was impressed with his (Brown's) poise, strength, power, athletic ability and the way he threw the ball," ECU coach Skip Holtz said. "I told somebody after the game that I think I'd rather play Pat White than play Brown again. Brown has so

many weapons because he can run the ball and throw it very well, too."

For the Pirates on offense, things looked bright early on as Ben Hartman hit a 37-yard field goal and Dominique Lindsay ran in his second touchdown of the season, but as the game played on the ECU passing game looked to be a continuation of the subpar performance seen against Appalachian State.

The Pirates' sixth year senior quarterback, Patrick Pinkney continued to struggle as he completed only 16 of 39 passes with one touchdown and interception each while also being sacked four times on the day.

"I don't know what's wrong right now," Holtz told the Asso-

ciated Press. "I'll have to sit down and talk with Patrick. We're not calling different plays. We throw a deep ball and overthrow it. We jump off sides then he throws a slant route behind the guy. We're going to try and get it corrected."

On the defensive side of the ball the Pirates never reached Brown in the backfield and allowed 503 yards of offense.

The ECU defense did force two turnovers, but the Pirate offense was forced to punt both opportunities away.

Eskridge intercepted one of Brown's passes in the third quarter on the ECU 5-yard line, cancelling an inevitable scoring drive. Defensive lineman Scotty Robinson also jumped on a fumbled fourth quarter pass in the Mountaineer backfield.

So far the Pirates only have two second half points on the

MOUNTAINEERS page A7

Hart Holloman
SENIOR WRITER

A late strike by junior Bailey Wilcox in the 87th minute lifted the ECU soccer team to a 1-0 victory over visiting Old Dominion Sunday at Bunting Field.

With the win, the Pirates improved to 4-1-1 on the season, while ODU dropped to 3-4-0 for the campaign.

The picturesque afternoon weather set the tone for the clash between former Colonial Athletic Association rivals and a sublime finish from Wilcox capped the back-and-forth match that, until Wilcox's goal, would be remembered more for the missed opportunities than the ones taken.

"Today's game was filled with momentum swings," ECU head coach Rob Donnemir said. "I thought we played very well at the beginning of the game and had some great chances, and again toward the end."

The Pirates nearly converted a couple of early chances from corner kicks. Jessica Woodward headed one toward the ODU net in the fourth minute only to have it saved, and Jessica Swanson got on the end of another in the 10th minute, only to watch it sail agonizingly wide.

ODU came close in the 18th minute when star forward Victoria Johnson made her way past the ECU back line and unleashed a shot on goal, but Pirate goalkeeper Berit Hanson was equal to the task and kept the teams on level terms.

Through the middle and late stages of the first half, ECU began to dominate possession



With four minutes remaining in the match, ECU's Bailey Wilcox broke open a scoreless tie with a goal following a pass from Jessica Swanson. Wilcox missed a majority of the first half after suffering a gash on the right side of her head.

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MOUNTAINEERS continued from A6

season, and those two were on an unforced bobbled snap by ASU for a safety.

Through the first two weeks of the season, ECU has had trouble channeling its first half intensity after halftime.

"We want to continue to start fast but from here on out and put a 60 minute game together,"

Eskridge said.

In the wake of the lackluster performance by the Pirates, the teams still seem positive, confident and ready to take on their next opponent.

"Everybody had a positive attitude, nobody got on each other," Pinkney said. "That's going to help us have that good rhythm,

stay in sync and help us have that good chemistry."

ECU's will head to Chapel Hill, N.C. on Saturday to renew the rivalry with North Carolina. Kickoff at Kenan Stadium is set for noon.

This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

SOCCER continued from A6

through the midfield. The forwards received a steady supply of the ball from Woodward, Rachel Wechsler and Kendall Booth while Wilcox sat out the majority of the first half because of a gash caused by an ODU player's elbow.

Kimmy Cummings in particular was finding a lot of empty space on the right flank for the Pirates, but they just couldn't find the final ball to set up a good scoring chance.

The second half was more of the same from the Pirates.

Swanson almost gave ECU the lead in the 49th minute when she fired just over the goal after a Chrissy Gratz pass released her through on goal.

ODU came close to taking the lead in the 69th minute when Johnson rattled the crossbar with a curling effort from 30 yards out. But for the most part, the ECU back line contained the Monarch attackers with tough, physical play that received glowing praise from Donnenwirth.

"The back line played their best game of the season today,"

"You can't ask for anything more from a player. For her to get back in after having her head split open and score the game-winner for us was awesome."

ROB DONNENWIRTH, ECU HEAD COACH

he said. "And that's where it all started for us."

Rachel Fuller and Stephanie Shaw were repeatedly in the right places to intercede and break up ODU chances before they could develop, and their physical play had noticeably wore down Old Dominion's forwards by the final whistle.

The final minutes of the contest were played almost exclusively in ODU territory as ECU sought the goal that had eluded them the entire game.

Wilcox found a gap in the Monarch defense down the right edge of the penalty area and her floated lob found the inside of the post beyond the outstretched arm of ODU keeper Bri Alverado.

About her goal, Wilcox said after the game, "We were putting a lot of pressure on their defense

and pushing for it late. We felt like we were better conditioned than them and I think it showed. We were pushing it to their endline every time we got the ball and we finally put one in."

Donnenwirth had his own praise for Wilcox after the contest.

"You can't ask for anything more from a player," Donnenwirth said. "For her to get back in after having her head split open and score the game-winner for us was awesome."

The Pirates return to action next weekend when they travel to Conway, S.C., to play Coastal Carolina on Friday and then return for a home game Sunday at 2 p.m. against in-state rival UNCW.

This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

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Teachers to work afternoons, Monday through Friday 16+ hours a week. Must have experience working in a childcare facility and/or obtaining degree in Child Development or Education. Call Tammy Janowski at Open Door Ministries Child Development Center 321-1163.

Part-time employment needed for students pursuing early childhood degree or related field to substitute for a local childcare facility. Call 756-8250. 6:30am - 6:00pm

Sigma Alpha Lambda is a National Honors and Leadership Organization seeking motivated and qualified students to serve as founding officers and members to begin a campus chapter. Contact Rob Miner at RMiner@salhonors.org or 978-323-9352.

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The ECU Media Board welcomes applications for

DAY STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

The board is seeking a full-time student interested in serving as the day student representative on the Media Board, the 13-person board which governs student media, WZMB, Rebel, The East Carolinian, Expressions, Buccaneer, and Campus 31.

To qualify, you must be a student living off campus who is not a member of a sorority or fraternity. You will be expected to attend a late afternoon meeting monthly.

For applications, contact: ECU Media Board Office
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