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SPORTS: The ECU football team was victorious in its Conference USA opener over UCF. Turn to sports to find out who had a career-day for the Pirates. **A6**

UPDATE

SGA denies plans for protest, provost endorsement

Carlton Purvis
NEWS EDITOR

On Tuesday, Bradley Congleton, student body president, sent an e-mail to his staff asking them to rally student leaders within ECU to attend Friday's Board of Trustees meeting.

"...Contact members of BSU, Band, IFC, NPHC, PHC, RHA and any other organization that you have contacts with," he wrote in the e-mail.

This e-mail was the beginning of a chain of messages that caused news organizations and ECU police to show up to a routine Board of Trustees meeting waiting for a protest that never came.

The e-mail told SGA staff to contact media outlets. Junior class senator Natasha Knack sent the e-mail to The East Carolinian. Congleton said in the e-mail he wanted his staff to build an online presence to assemble students for the meeting.

"I can promise you that after this week everyone around here will know who SGA is!" it concluded.

According to an e-mail received from SGA chief of staff Josh Martinkovic a day later, the plan was to rally students to support dean of students Lynn Roeder to make sure she got a chance at the position of vice provost of student affairs left vacant by Kemal Atkins this summer.

Martinkovic said they booked vans to shuttle students to the meeting at the Brody School of Medicine to support "the largest gathering of students at a Board of Trustees meeting in school history." Congleton estimated seven or eight students were in attendance.

WITN reported police were present to make sure things "didn't get out of hand," but Congleton said recipients may have missed the intended message.

"Our last thing [intention] is to come in here and cause a scene with our administration," he said. He said the two vans they checked out were to transport seven or eight students to show them the processes of a Board of Trustees meeting.

"It's not about a candidate," he said. "Our goal regarding this issue was to attend a Board of Trustees meeting showing our concerns to the administration."

Interfraternity council president Patrick Sebastian was under a slightly different impression. He didn't attend the meeting because he said he was told it was a closed meeting where the vice provost position would possibly be discussed. He wrote a letter of support for Roeder that Congleton was supposed to read at the board meeting.

The agenda for Friday's meeting, however, showed no plans to discuss the next vice provost of student affairs. ECU spokesman John Durham said the board isn't involved with the approval processes for vice provost positions.

SGA denies contacting news organizations to cover the scheduled demonstration, but a reporter at The Daily Tar Heel said ECU student, Steven Kresch identified himself as a member of SGA and told her it would be a "sit-in" organized by the student government.

"When she called him today, he sort of denied everything -- even his affiliation with the student government," said Daily Tar Heel

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Greenville city council hosts crime summit



Greenville Police Chief William Anderson speaks at the crime summit at Greenville City Hall Wednesday.

Samantha Hughes
STAFF WRITER

A crowd of approximately 150 people gathered Wednesday at a crime summit hosted by the Greenville City Council. The summit was meant to be an interactive summit for county and city residents. The summit, televised live on GTV9, the city's governmental access channel, confronted issues of police work, crime rate and complicated social issues.

The theme of the night was "Uniting our Communities," and Greenville Police Chief William Anderson stated that the new technology being used would help share information and help the police force do their jobs more effectively.

The summit addressed questions posed by concerned citizens and residents of Pitt County. They discussed questions from members of the audience and from questions from Internet participants.

The meeting opened with Anderson giving a brief presentation on crime trends during the past year. While the frequency of violent crimes has decreased, Anderson noted an increase in burglaries and robberies. Ander-

son also explained some of the upcoming crime prevention programs, many of which are funded by grants. The programs focus on high crime incident zones, which Anderson calls "hot spots," and prisoner re-entry programs.

Some of these hot spots include student-housing complexes, like the area of Bostic Drive -- North Campus Crossing. This is following a string of car break-ins, each car having several hundred dollars worth of stereo equipment stolen. Other apartment complexes with frequent calls to the police department in the past three months include Cooper Beech and Kings Arms.

Anderson stressed getting back to basics take on police enforcement, which includes strong and aggressive law enforcement, as well as a strong police presence and visibility.

"We're no different than any other city. I feel like we have a safe city," he stated. Anderson and the panel, which included Honorable District Court Judge Blick, Sheriff Mac Manning and District Attorney Clark Everett, stressed the importance of community involvement.

Jonathan S. Williams, deputy secretary of the N.C. Department of Crime Control and Public

Safety, also addressed the audience.

Williams praised the police for their vigilance and also for the programs within the community, such as Community Watch and Crime Stoppers. Williams also praised efforts made to enrich the lives of younger residents through resource officer and programs meant to keep children in school and out of gangs.

The panel agreed strongly on the issues concerning children. All panel members agreed that it is not the government's job to raise children; therefore, parents must be actively involved. Sheriff Manning conceded that the system cannot fix broken families and advised parents to become more active in their child's life.

The open panel discussion returned to this social issue frequently.

However, an ECU graduate student raised a question concerning downtown safety. Chief Manning said he thought the blockades in the "core area" downtown were helping the incidents of crime. The blockades were implemented following the shooting of two men downtown over the summer, both of whom were killed in a drive-by

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Journalism major combines two dreams for personal project

Heather Dinwiddie
STAFF WRITER

During college, many students try to find ways to express themselves and get noticed in order to jumpstart their dream career. For ECU senior Elisha Kirkman, her love of fashion and background in communication inspired a project to make a dress completely out of newspaper.

Kirkman, a communication major concentrating in print journalism, got the idea of making a dress out of newspaper one day while watching one of her favorite TV shows.

"I was watching 'Project Runway' and their fabric was newspapers and I thought it would be a cool idea," said Kirkman.

Her inspiration comes from many different sources.

"I pretty much get inspiration from looking online at different clothes. If I see something I like, I'll make something similar to it or mix it with something else. I'm also inspired by Keri Hilson and Rihanna," said Kirkman.

Kirkman is working on the project to boost her chances of getting into design school. She plans on going to design school after she graduates from ECU in May 2010. She would like to use her degree in print journalism and in fashion design to possibly work for a fashion magazine. She hopes to attend the Savannah College of Art and Design or The New York Fashion Institute of Technology.

"I thought it would be a cool idea to put in my portfolio for design school. Part of getting into



Elisha Kirkman works on a dress made of newspaper at her apartment. The project combines her love for fashion and knack for journalism.

design school is to be creative," said Kirkman. "I just want to do something different to broaden my creativity."

To make the dress, Kirkman estimates she'll use about 100 newspapers. To hold it together, she plans to glue the newspaper to fabric and then sew the pieces together. After the dress is put together, she will paint it purple and gold to give it an ECU theme.

However, the dress will probably never be worn.

"If someone walks really slow, they can wear it but probably not," said Kirkman.

She's got a few other projects in the works, too.

"Right now, I'm working on a pair of jeans. The last ones I made were too small, so I want to try again. I'm working on shirts," said Kirkman. "I want to try to get into menswear, too. I'm working on a shirt for a guy in one of my classes."

Kirkman hopes to have her newspaper dress completed by the end of the month.

"It depends on the time I have," she said. "I don't think I'm going to enter it in a contest. I'm going to do it just for me," said Kirkman.

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Assistant coach, Rich Stoneman, and a happy ECU soccer fan hold one of the special pink jerseys at Friday's benefit game. ECU defeated Rice 1-0.

Riley's Army auctions to kick cancer

Katherine White
STAFF WRITER

Riley's Army held a fundraising event on Sept. 25 at 4 p.m. at Bunting Field to kick childhood cancer.

With September being Childhood Cancer Awareness Month, Riley's Army auctioned off pink jerseys that were worn by ECU soccer players during a benefit game against Rice. The jerseys were awarded to the highest bidder once the game ended.

The bidding started at \$25 and stopped five minutes before the game ended. Those who were not able to attend the auction were allowed to make alternate arrangements to place their bid.

All proceeds from the auction support Riley's Army's efforts to those families who are affected by pediatric cancer. These donations reach the affected families in various ways. Families receive gas cards, meals and parking passes needed for doctor visits, training volunteers to aid at the hospital, family picnics, survival dinners, along with additional activities.

Riley's Army takes the support they generate from the community and turns it over to help those families who need it most.

Riley Philpot, daughter of Kirk and Kelly Philpot, was diagnosed with a Wilms' Tumor in May of 2006, according to the Riley's Army Web site. Riley relapsed during 2007 and the family received a tremendous amount of support from the community.

"When Riley relapsed, we received an enormous amount of support from the community and realized we could not use it all. We wanted to create a way to support and help families during their battle with pediatric cancer," Kirk Philpot said.

Riley's Army, who was created during April of 2008, was named in honor of the volunteers who came together and showered the Philpot family with their support.

According to Kelly Philpot, 250 volunteers signed up resid-

ing in Eastern Carolina and stretch across counties east of Raleigh. Both online and outside volunteers aid in helping those families who are affected by pediatric cancer.

Outside volunteers of Riley's Army advocate positive changes for the affected family, positive family and patient care and accommodate both the needs of the patient and the family throughout the duration of the patients stay.

Kelly Philpot said the needs of the families are different, and volunteers sign up on the online volunteer server. Here, volunteers can access the needs of each family. Once this has been completed, the volunteers will view what needs the families have, and offer help, sign up for meals and pray for the families based on those needs. No one is reimbursed for anything.

According to the November/December 2008 issue of Riley's Army News, pediatric cancer affects the whole family. The support of these volunteers can help each family.

"The whole family goes through this. We hope to service the needs of each family depending on their needs," Kelly Philpot said.

Riley's Army partnered with Pitt County Memorial Hospital and Relay for Life this past spring and held its First Annual Pediatrics Survival Dinner. According to Kelly Philpot, the survival dinner was close to that of a typical survival dinner where the survivor is allowed to bring one guest.

"This is difficult for a child. They have to choose one person to go with them," Kelly Philpot said.

Riley's Army hopes to create family information packets, plan family picnics and survival dinners.

Those who are interested in becoming a volunteer can visit www.rileysarmy.com or call 252-412-8191.

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SGA reps attend developmental summit

Robert Creech
STAFF WRITER

This weekend, several members of the ECU SGA attended the National Student Government Summit of the American Student Government Association in Washington, D.C. Among those who attended were Brad Teasley, executive vice president; Kendra Parks, executive secretary; Antonio Virella, senate president; and Matt Blackmon, senate president pro tempore.

The summit, which was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Bethesda Maryland, was designed to help different student governments share information about how they operate and govern. The summit featured workshops, which, according to the ASGA Web site, were intended to help people "connect with their peers, get answers to questions and share their solutions."

Parks, a senior, enjoyed

these workshops. "It was interesting to see how the different student governments operated. We have a three-branch system and other schools have totally different systems -- like some schools are divided up by their colleges and just have a president and vice president -- like Arizona State for example," Parks said.

Parks also said she realized a lot about how highly the administration holds the SGA at ECU in comparison with other schools. "We are truly fortunate that we have the facilities and resources both with the administration and financially to do what is best for the students ... We are lucky to have an administration that is there for us," Parks said.

Outside the summit, Parks said lessons were also learned while walking the streets of Washington, D.C., like not leaving a book bag sitting on the steps of the Capitol.

Do you oppose the city council's downtown ordinance proposal?



Yes 64% No 36%

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shooting. Manning also suggested that increasing the number of officers would assist in keeping crime at a minimum. He asserted that the issue of safety downtown was a matter of perception.

Anderson, who had previously addressed this issue in his presentation, said, "I think we have some of the best officers in North Carolina, but we cannot do this without the help and support of the community."

The panel also included Chief Kim Williams and Claire Bass, both from Probation and Parole and Rev. Tyrone Turnage.

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assistant state and national editor, Tarini Parti, Friday afternoon.

Kresch said he didn't contact The Daily Tar Heel. He also said being a student at ECU made him a part of SGA. Kresch doesn't hold any official position or title in SGA.

Now, SGA says it is not officially endorsing any candidates for the vice provost position.

"We're more familiar with her (Roeder)," said Tremayne Smith, student body treasurer. "But our main concern is not with who we get, but that we're involved in the process."

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Calendar of

September 29

NSCS Induction
Hendrix Theater

Fall Graduation Expo for ECU Seniors – Pick up caps and gowns, order invites and announcements and shop for commencement related products. For more info, go to www.studentstores.ecu.edu

Bate – first floor lobby
11 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Red Cross Blood Drive
Eastern NC Donation Center (700 Cromwell Ave.)
1 p.m. – 7 p.m.

Banned Books Week – First Amendment event
Joyner Library – Teaching Resources Center
7 p.m.

NAACP and Expressions presents: All I Need is One Mic (poetry)
MSC 244
7 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. UNC-Wilmington
7 p.m.

September 30

Charity Teacup Sale
Wright Plaza
9 a.m.

Red Cross Blood Drive
Eastern NC Blood Donation (700 Cromwell Drive)
9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Fall Graduation Expo for ECU Seniors
Bate – first floor lobby
11 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Fall Perspectives Lecture Series: Summer Fellows
Brody Medical Sciences Building Room 2S-04
12:30 p.m.

Intramural Captain's meeting: Soccer, 3-on-3 Basketball, Dodgeball, Handball

MSC Great Rooms
5 p.m.

October 1

All Majors Career Fair
Greenville Convention Center
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Health Careers Fair
Allied Health Sciences Building
10 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Bands Concert
Wright Auditorium
8 p.m.

ECU Playhouse presents The Crucible
McGinnis Theatre
8 p.m.

October 2

ECU Playhouse presents The Crucible
McGinnis Theatre
8 p.m.

Faculty Recital
AJ Fletcher Recital Hall
8 p.m.

October 3

Football: ECU vs. Marshall (away)
12 p.m.

Chambers Singers Concert (no cover fee)
Peach Presbyterian Church
7 p.m.

ECU Playhouse presents The Crucible
McGinnis Theatre
8 p.m.

October 4

Annual Department of Anthropology ethnic potluck dinner – with fun and games. Bring an ethnic dish to share.
Elm St. park

ECU Playhouse presents The Crucible
McGinnis Theatre
4 p.m.

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Ravina is associate professor of history and director of the East Asian Studies Program at Emory University. He is well known for his book *The Last Samurai: The Life and Battles of Saigō Takamori*, published in 2004.

Tuesday, October 6, 7 p.m., Wright Auditorium

Complimentary tickets are available to ECU students, faculty, and staff and are \$10 for the general public. Tickets are available through the Central Ticket Office by calling 252-328-4788, 1-800-ECU-ARTS, or (voice/TTY) 252-328-4736. For more information, contact Dr. John Tucker at 252-328-1028 or tuckerj@ecu.edu, or visit www.ecu.edu/voyages.

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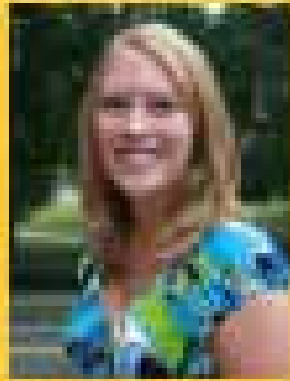
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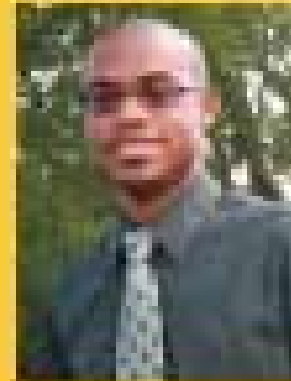
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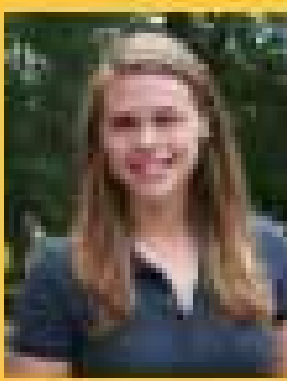
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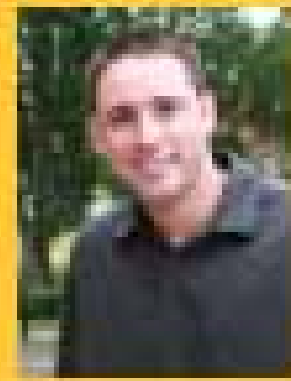
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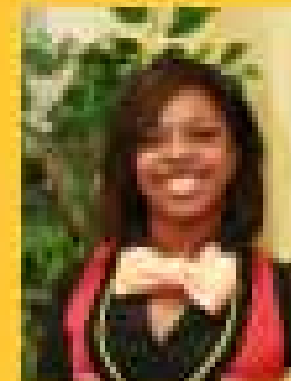
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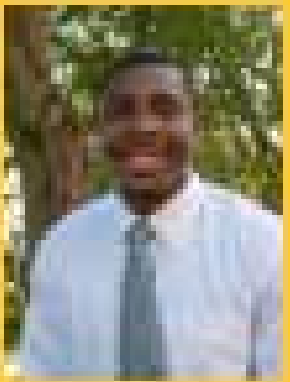
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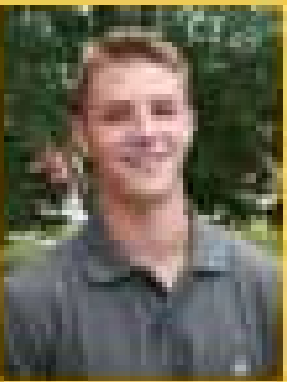
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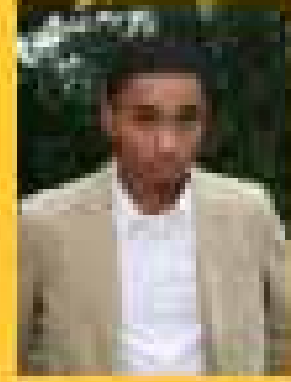
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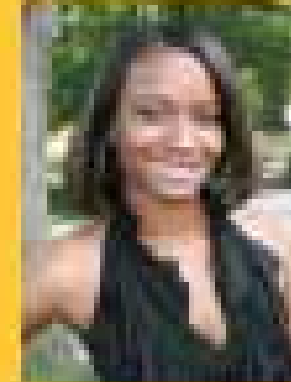
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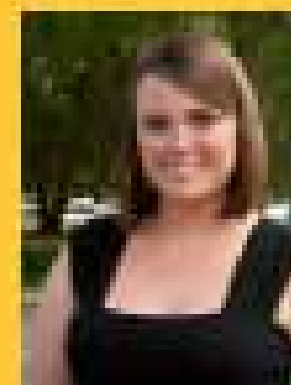
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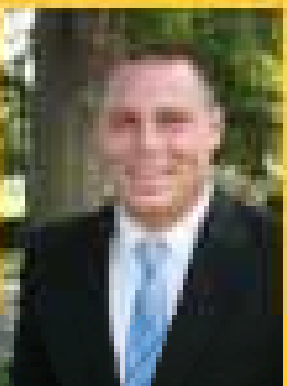
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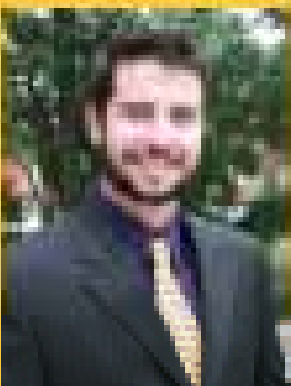
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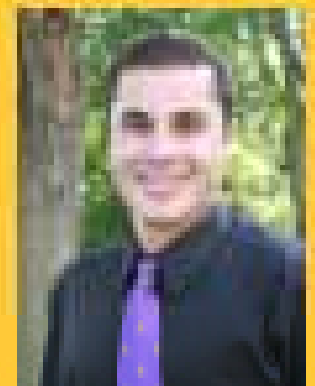
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Need advice? Want answers? Just ask Jane.

Dear Jane,

What is up with all the guys wearing tall socks on campus???

Instead of trying to find out how life works on the molecular level, we should just live it and stop worrying about the little things. Ignorance is bliss after all.

To the girl whose drunk mom ripped our rush sign down stumbling back from downtown: Maybe mom shouldn't come back for Parents Weekend.

To the girls on the North Campus bus talking about bjs and donuts: That conversation both intrigued and disturbed me. Thanks for making me crave Krispy Kreme.

Hey Scooter Boy who's always driving around and beeping your horn at random people, I peed in your gas tank and on your helmet. You Spic Roommate

To my neighbors in white hall: I can hear you two going at it seriously I am trying to play video games and your girlfriends moaning is interrupting my concentration.

To the person who clipped their toenails in a study room at the library: You're freakin' disgusting. Next time why don't you take the 5 steps to the trashcan instead of leaving them all over the floor?

Dear wonderful ECU Girls, A lot of my friends from VA and ODU are coming down to visit. So dress how you dress best ladies and show them why you can't go anywhere else for Halloween!

To the sex addict on the 3rd floor: please stop with the insane amounts of sex at the most random times of the day. I can hear the bed squeak in my living room, Thanks.

Tell me what you want so I know how to pursue this almost-relationship that we have. You're sending me mixed signals and I'm confused.

True Life: I skipped class today because I could not stop playing World of Warcraft.

Never live with a girl until your married.

To the army ROTC guy in my 9am nutrition class: You are HOT! I hope that you've noticed me in the back sometime and we can get to know each other.

I think the workers need to stop handing out the JAM cards!! No one does anything with them except through them back on the ground.

Dear people upstairs, Please lose weight before you fall through my ceiling!! Sincerely, your downstairs neighbors

I saw the old guy in the booty shorts everyone talks about. It didn't make me mad that they were going up his crack; it made me mad that he has nicer legs than I do.

I think I'm ballin' when I'm drunk. My bank account, however, says differently.

To the fool who stole my bottom retainer at my first kegger...Eww!!

YES they are closing downtown....unless you vote the city council out of office.

To my teacher who has worn



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Our View

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ECU's flu season attendance policy modifications

Overall, the modified attendance policies implemented for this year's flu season look like a good idea, but may also give students a way to skip classes without consequence. At the start of the semester, professors and instructors touched on the policy, but overall, their personal attendance policies have remained the same.

The policy tells students to stay home if they are sick or suspect they have H1N1 rather than come to class and spread it around. Students will also not

be required to bring a note for the absences.

Missing several classes because of flu-like symptoms should be followed by a visit to the doctor and a note. It seems like this health policy could easily turn into a "free sick days" policy where students use the swine flu as an excuse to miss classes -- or maybe even use the time to catch up on projects that were put off until the last minute.

When a student is sick enough to have the flu or flu-like symptoms, it is sometimes

accompanied by a doctor's visit anyway.

The policy is a good way to help keep Student Health and primary care providers from getting swamped for notes once it hits, but maybe even a stop at Student Health, even if it's just to get something stamped off saying someone has flu-like symptoms might be more appropriate.

It's only fair that everyone brings a doctor's note if they are that sick.

Way of life



Stephanie Fu
OPINION COLUMNIST

Occasionally I hear really obnoxious assumptions about religions that simply infuriate me. It makes no sense to me why someone could have so much hatred toward something they know nothing about.

Of course, I am not claiming to be perfect and I have my stereotypes as well. Try as I might to fight against them, I know they are a part of human nature.

However, I was extremely shocked when I heard a group of students talking about having to learn about Buddhism in one of their classes. They are only taking the class to meet some foundations curriculum requirements. Not only were they complaining about the amount of work, but they were also saying extremely offensive things like Buddhism being a religion full of incense and "weirdos."

Incense is actually something that several religions use including Christianity and Islam. Specifically, Buddhism has a direct relationship with coping mechanisms and different therapies that millions of Americans partake in every year.

In a technique called cognitive behavioral therapy, psychologists try to help patients cope by using several of the new

cognitive strategies to adopt, parallel with fundamentals in Buddhism. One of the ways of changing the thought process for high anxiety patients is to stop automatic negative thinking (ANTs). Psychologists tell their patients to not dwell on every possible situation that could go wrong, but instead to think about little things that are controllable, like each individual step or bringing a spoon full of soup to the mouth and being able to eat. This is the same idea that is behind the mindful meditation of Buddhism. This mindful meditation focuses on being grateful for small abilities and occurrences in the present.

A very common technique for dealing with stress without therapists and medication is practicing an exercise, yoga. Yoga originally was created more than 5,000 years ago in an area near what is now India. In 500 B.C., Siddhartha Gautama, the Buddha himself and the founder of Buddhism, made yoga a daily part of his way of life. Many Buddhist monks along with other kinds of monks practice yoga two to three times a day or more. There are several poses that should be done in the morning or at a certain time during the day. Some more ancient styles of yoga, like pre-classical yoga, focus more on religious aspects and connecting their beliefs to their movements and meditations. Modern yoga varies depending on which figure one chooses to follow that stresses different things

like inner power and control and relaxation through focus and strength.

Even common sayings like, "Don't worry about it until it happens," holds a similar Buddhist mentality. Buddhism places great importance on awareness. If one is aware of what he can control and what his actions have control over, he will not dwell on things out of his grasp like imagined, possible situations that are prefaced with a "what if?"

A lot of what people already think about the future or about not worrying is embedded in Buddhist ideals. Reading about them is also very interesting because it offers a different perspective on life and, even though I do not agree with every single one, it's interesting to read about. A few have even helped me to look at specific situations and experiences in a different light.

The moral of my story is, although you are not a member of a particular religion, it would be extremely unwise to make fun of it and push it aside, especially when it could be one that teaches you something about a different culture.

Just because I have learned something from Buddhism does not make me a converted Buddhist. When you learn about communism in history class, does it automatically turn you into a communist? Keep an open mind or you'll never know what you can discover.

This writer can be contacted

Liar, liar



Samantha Hughes
OPINION COLUMNIST

Everyone has had this happen to them: You're talking to someone and just cannot believe the things they're saying. In your head you're thinking, "Wow, this guy is such a liar!"

I'm sure you've also been the person lying. I know that I've told lies, mostly to get out of trouble or to make myself not look so terrible about not having an assignment. I know that makes me a horrible person, but at least I'm honest about lying.

Lying is one of those habits we're supposed to shoot down as children. And for the most part, it's sort of effective. I don't really recall telling very many lies until I reached puberty and got into more trouble. Usually they're minor lies. I don't know too many people who lie about huge things, because it's harder to keep up with them, right? And the bigger the lie, the bigger the consequences.

Minor lies can lead to major consequences in the academic arena. A study by the Center for Academic Integrity found that almost 80 percent of college students admitted to cheating at least once.

While you probably understand why cheating is a big deal, and chances are you probably felt

sorry about it (at least I hope you did), many people don't realize the consequences.

Say a teacher catches you cheating. Yeah, you're in trouble. But what happens if it blows up to something more? Better yet, what caused you to even think about it in the first place?

Usually it's a long week and you didn't get around to studying. Or you have never set foot in the classroom or cracked the textbook. But does that make it OK?

If you have the means to justify it, then maybe it's appropriate for you.

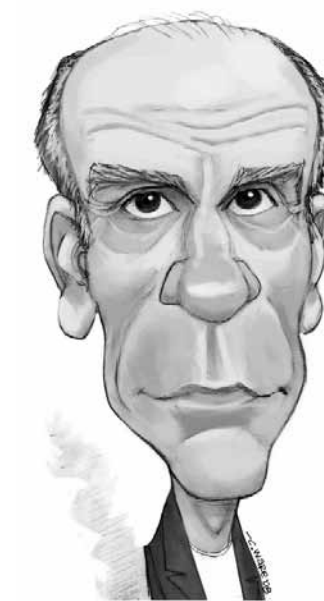
However, consider gaining the reputation as a cheater. Not the relationship cheater that everyone hates, but the one who lies about simple things. In a career, that one tiny lie could cost you a promotion.

I know I'm telling you things you already know, but next time you're about to ignore studying for whatever reason, think about it. College is great, and sure you could possibly get away with cheating or plagiarizing sometimes, but one day someone is going to catch you.

And if it becomes a habit, like lying usually does, one day you'll tell the wrong lie to a boss. I know you may not care what your random professor thinks, but when that person signs your paycheck, I'm sure you will.

Just like your mom always said, lying will catch up with you.

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"I've permitted myself to learn and to fail with some regularity. And that is probably the one thing I was given, and that I'm still grateful for."

JOHN MALKOVICH

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Did You Know?

It costs about \$6,400 to raise a medium size dog to age of 11.

During an average lifetime, a man will spend 3,350 hours removing 8.5 meters of stubble.

The left leg of a chicken is more tender than the right one.

ABBA got their name by taking the first letter from each of their first names (Agnetha, Bjorn, Benny, Anni-frid.)

Lightning strikes about 6,000 times per minute on this planet.

Chrysler built B-29's engines that bombed Japan, Mitsubishi built Zeros that tried to shoot them down. Both companies now build cars in a joint plant call Diamond Star.

The longest U.S. highway is route 6, starting in Cape Cod, Mass., going through 14 states, and ending in Bishop, Calif.

The energy given off by a hurricane in one day would power the entire U.S. for three years.

There are 255 squares on a Scrabble board.

Music singer Jewel is from Homer, Ala.

The video game industry now brings in more money than the movie industry.

You aren't allowed to cross the border from Afghanistan to Iran if you're headed to Israel or have been to Israel.

Hong Kong has the most Rolls Royce's per capita.

Lavender essential oil has the most medicinal uses out of all essential oils.

Tap water isn't pure no matter how many filters you put it through.

Shakespeare invented the words assassination and bump.

Alaska is the state with the highest percentage of people who walk to work.

If you stretched all the nerves in the body from end to end, they would be about 47 miles long.

Every minute in the U.S. 6 people turn 17.

The hardest bone in the human body is the jawbone.

If you're stuck in an alligator's mouth, you can get him to open his mouth by poking your thumbs in its eyes.

1 out of every 10 people in the world lives on an island.

Tom Sawyer is the first novel ever written on a typewriter.

Babe was played by over 48 pigs.

In a normal lifetime, an American will eat 200 pounds of peanuts and 10,000 pounds of meat.

The highest point in Pennsylvania is lower than the lowest point in Colorado.

Lenny Kravitz's mother played the part of Helen on The Jeffersons.

FEATURES

ECU hosts Dashboard Confessional

Think you know your sign?



Dashboard Confessional scheduled to perform at this year's Homecoming Concert.

Second annual homecoming concert coordinated by SAB

Paula Ryland
STAFF WRITER

Dashboard Confessional will be performing at this year's homecoming concert, Thursday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. The Boca Raton, Fla. based band is one you might be more familiar with the music, than the name of the group.

Their hits include "Vindicated", "Stolen", "Hands down", and "Even Now". Popularized after it was included in the Spiderman movie, "Vindicated" is probably the most well known song they have to date. A new album, their eighth disc titled: "Alter the Ending", is scheduled to be released this November and the single "Belle Of The Boulevard" is available on the Dashboard Confessional MySpace page.

The alternative/emo rock band founder, singer and songwriter, Chris Carrabba is also a popular heart throb. Carrabba is Connecticut born and raised, but

moved to Florida where he was a school teacher before becoming a rock star. His boss became a fan of his music, and prompted him to quit teaching and pursue a career in music with the promise of a job to come back to if it didn't work out. The band also includes: John Lefler, guitar and piano; Scott Shoenebeck, bass and Mike Marsh on drums.

Philadelphia based "Valencia" will be opening the show. They have been included in portions of the Warped Tour series since 2006, and toured internationally as well. ECU Student Tickets cost \$10 (with valid ECU OneCard). ECU Student tickets are only available at the MSC Central Ticket Office. Non-ECU Student Tickets for the general public cost \$25 and can be ordered online at www.ECUARTS.com or purchased at the MSC Central Ticket Office. With prices for other upcoming shows varying from \$26.99 on Ticket master, and many of the Nov. and Dec. shows \$30 local fans would save some cash attending this show. SAB initially handed out surveys at Barefoot on the Mall last

HOMECOMING CONCERT
Thursday, Oct. 15
7 p.m. Minges Coliseum

spring to get students opinions on who they would like to see perform.

"Our top two were T-Payne and O.A.R., we elected to start negotiating with O.A.R., unfortunately, they declined our offer due to scheduling dates and for pricing. After that we talked to the agents that we use to find out who were the most popular performing artists who play on college campuses." Said SAB Special Events Chair Allie Collinson. The student activities board and the special events committee budgets are mandated by the amount of student fees collected. SAB then receives a portion of those fees for their budget. "Since this is a school activity, athletics allows us to use their facilities, but we also have to have a protective covering on the floor so people's shoes do not damage the

surface." Collinson added.

Although they have not received help with band bookings from BOB 93.3 yet, they have traded 10 tickets, to be used as prizes, for advertising on the station to help spread the word about the concert.

"I'm not into their genre," said ECU sophomore Samantha Holland who was surprised that they were chosen when artist T-Payne was on the survey that was completed last year. "We filled out a survey last year, and I don't even remember them being on it."

"I'm looking forward to it. I mean they are a pretty big name band. I am definitely going to it," said ECU junior Derek Combs. The SAB will begin planning bands for Barefoot on the Mall around Oct 20th. They meet at 5p.m. on Tuesdays in Bate 102. The shows, money spent on them and bands have to go through an approval process that goes all the way to the Chancellor's office.

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Guess again:
Ophiuchus, the 13th constellation

Katie Taylor
STAFF WRITER

For some avid astrology fans, 12 signs may not be sufficient enough for studying life through the stars. There is now a rising popularity of a 13th constellation: Ophiuchus. Ophiuchus, the Serpent Bearer, is now referred to by many people as the 13th astrological sign. The location of the Ophiuchus constellation is between some of the more well-known constellations, such as Libra, Sagittarius and Scorpio.

"The sun cuts through a 13th constellation, Ophiuchus the Serpent Bearer, between Nov. 30 and Dec. 17," said Dr. Tony Phillips. Phillips is a feature writer and news production editor at NASA. "Astrologically speaking, if you were born between those dates, you're no longer a Sagittarian, you're an Ophiuchi!"

Phillips says NASA is interested in Ophiuchus because of an interstellar wind that occurs at the constellation when the sun passes through it. "It's a helium-rich breeze from the stars, flowing into the solar system from the direction of Ophiuchus," said Phillips. "The sun's gravity focuses the material into a cone and Earth passes through it during the first weeks of December."

Although the astrology of the star sign is during the winter, according to a study called "The History of Science" conducted by the University of Oklahoma, the best time to see the constellation Ophiuchus is on June 11 at midnight.

According to the Hawaiian Astronomical Society, Ophiuchus is rich in Greek mythology. "Ophiuchus is a large, obscure constellation hiding a number of gems," said an anonymous author on the HAS Web site (www.hawastsoc.org). "Typically depicted holding Serpents, the constellation represents Esculapius, the Greek god of medicine. Son of Apollo and the nymph Coronis, Chiron the centaur taught him. His skill at healing was legendary; he could even raise the dead. This last skill roused the anger of Zeus, who slew Esculapius with a thunderbolt. His sons carried on their father's medical tradition, serving the wounded of the Greek army before the walls of Troy." How much of an effect does the little-known Ophiuchus have on astrology? That is left up to individual interpretation. Some astrologists follow the traditional 12 signs, while others lean toward the newer idea of 13. There are people who attune their lives to 16 or more astrological signs. With an entire galaxy of star clusters to study, the possibilities for new star signs are seemingly endless.

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A slice of bohemian heaven

Veronica Carrington
STAFF WRITER

Nestled between Pita Pit and Catalog Connection is a little piece of bohemian paradise.

Flowing dresses from Bali and Indonesia grace the store racks as world influence music creates an eclectic ambiance.

For many Pirates, this unique location is unheard of -- for Ashley Creech it is the reality of her store Lula Belles.

Since Creech decided to open her own business, it has been non-stop hustle and bustle, but it is clearly something she loves. Signing her lease back in September 2008, Creech has gone through the typical ups and downs of the retail industry and yet still remains a vital part of the Uptown Greenville revitalization movement.

The Kinston native has been a part of the Greenville community since 1999 and is also a licensed real estate agent with Heritage Properties.

Creech decided that it was time for a change and dove into the world of retail with gusto. For Creech, opening her own business requires her to wear many hats

and deal with issues that larger franchise stores have fail-safes for.

Nevertheless, Creech is always positive no matter what befalls her, even in this tight economic time.

Lula Belles carries what Creech calls "fashionable, affordable women's clothing and jewelry" citing that, even though the economy is not thriving, women will still shop based on the low prices and constant sales the store has to offer.

Lula Belles offers skirts, tops and dresses straight from her Alaskan supplier who only supplies her with the most beautiful and unique items to offer Greenville residents. All of the clothing from Lula Belles is exclusive to her store.

Creech stated, "It's all imported, I will be the only store in Greenville selling these particular lines."

Variety is important in a small community where over saturation can be a gift and a curse. The store itself is constantly changing and at any given time you may walk in to find Creech re-arranging merchandise.

Creech finds fulfillment and solace in the retail industry, stating, "I've been in customer service ever since I was 14. I've worked in



Co-owner Jason Harrell straightens clothing racks at Lula Belles.

restaurants and retail, and I really enjoy working with the public and love fashion."

The store's name comes from the nickname her boyfriend gave her and is easily recognizable by its unique logo that goes along with it.

Local artists showcase their wares for a small percentage and are able to profit off of the in-store event and free advertising that Creech provides. Creech said the store is always looking for new local artists to create and sell their things.

Annie Doll, an ECU student and jewelry maker, has been show-

casing her pieces in the store for about a month.

"It's nice because I have someplace to show my stuff," stated Doll.

The store now carries an exclusive bath and body line called Luxe, which provides natural cleansing and beautification for men and women alike in the form of body scrubs, lotions and creamy chap sticks.

Tentative store hours are 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday. The store phone number is 252-258-7059.

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MIND AND BODY

Healthy Living

Storing cut-up fruit pieces

Many people incorrectly believe that fruit salad, for all its good flavor and nutrients, degrades quickly and cannot be stored for eating later.

In fact, little loss

Nutrient loss after 6 days of refrigerator storage in loosely closed clamshell container

	Vitamin C	Carotenoids
Mango pieces	5%	10-15%
Cut-up strawberries	5%	10-15%
Watermelon pieces	5%	None
Pineapple pieces	10%	25%
Kiwifruit pieces	12%	None
Cantaloupe pieces	15%	10-15%

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Healthy Living

Women and fiber

British researchers have found that premenopausal women who eat high amounts of whole grains can lower their risk of breast cancer.*

One cup of ... provides these grams of fiber

Barley (pictured)	13.6
Whole wheat spaghetti	6.3
Corn	4.6
Oatmeal	4.0
Brown rice	3.5

*Women who ate at least 13 g a day had 41% reduced risk compared with those who had 4 g or less

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C-USA football players-of-the-week

Case Keenum, who led No. 12 Houston on a 95-yard scoring drive late in the fourth quarter to guide the Cougars to a 29-28 victory over Texas Tech, has been named the Conference USA Offensive Player of the Week. The defensive player of the week honor went to Cougar teammate, sophomore DT David Hunter, who forced two key fumbles in the win over Texas Tech. The special teams accolade was given to Southern Miss freshman P Peter Boehme, whose strong punting day limited field position at Kansas.

Keenum's 16-play, 95-yard drive began with six minutes to play and he capped the drive with a four-yard touchdown run with 49 seconds to play to give UH its second straight win over a Big 12 opponent.

Hunter set the tone for the Houston defense when on the third play of the game, he sacked Texas Tech quarterback Taylor Potts, forcing and recovering a fumble that set up Houston for its first touchdown of the game. He later forced another fumble that was recovered by UH linebacker C.J. Cavness. Hunter finished with four total tackles, including the sack for a loss of 10 yards.

Boehme averaged 45.6 yards per punt on five attempts at No. 19 Kansas. He added a season-long 62 yarder in the second quarter. Boehme has placed 11 of his 17 punts this season inside the 20 and is averaging 37.1 yards per punt in 2009. Kansas recorded zero return yards for the day.

They said it...

"I thought Patrick had a pretty good game today. He was very much poised in the pocket. This is the best game he has played this season in terms of managing the game. He really tried to avoid taking a lost yardage play or a sack. Other than the interception in the first half, he really had a solid performance."

-Skip Holtz, ECU head coach

"Coach (Holtz) is putting us in great situations. There were a couple times where there were glimpses of greatness today. It's just a matter of all guys 11 guys working together."

-Rob Kass, ECU tight end

"Dwayne Harris had a great game. He just took the ball from their receiver in the endzone on one play and that is the first time I remember us ever doing that. Coming off of two losses and having the opportunity to return home and play, we just wanted to put the ball in his hands."

-Skip Holtz, ECU head coach

"I told our players four things – play hard, play smart, play together and play to win. You cannot turn the ball over in critical situations, especially on the road. Our defense did hold ECU to a field goal three separate times, so that was good to see, but we had the chance to get some things done and [the Pirates] made big plays. I thought our guys played hard, yes, but did not play smart."

- George O' Leary, UCF

Eskridge seals Pirate victory in clash with Knights



ASHLEY YARBER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

ECU got off to a solid start in its defense of last season's Conference USA title with a 19-14 win over Central Florida last Saturday. A huge reason for the Pirates' success was wide receiver Dwayne Harris (above) who had 10 receptions for 127 yards and a touchdown.

ECU wide receiver Dwayne Harris has career-day

Michael Perry
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It wasn't pretty, but the ECU football team got off on the right foot in defense of last season's Conference USA title.

The Pirates (2-2, 1-0) managed to hold off Central Florida this past Saturday afternoon winning their opening C-USA bout 19-14.

With less than two minutes remaining in the game, UCF (2-2, 0-2) threatened to regain the lead. The Knights recovered an onside kick to begin their

potential game winning drive from their own 33-yard line.

Following a false start penalty, UCF quarterback Brett Hodges heaved a pass downfield only to be intercepted by ECU's senior free safety Van Eskridge.

With possession regained, the Pirates survived the Knights' late game surge unscathed.

Eskridge's game winning pick was the fourth thrown by Hodges that connected with an unintended receiver.

In addition to the four interceptions for the Knights, both teams combined for a total of eight turnovers.

"The main thing about this game was missed opportunities,"

ECU head coach, Skip Holtz said. "Whether it was turnovers or missed field goals. Nevertheless, I am glad our players competed and were able to win this game."

UCF allowed the Pirates to score 19 unanswered points following its first quarter touchdown, but the Knights climbed back into the competition with less than three minutes left in regulation.

Hodges lined a 10-yard pass touchdown pass to Kamar Aiken to bring the Knights within four points with 1:06 left in the game.

However, the Knights turnover on their ensuing possession proved fatal.

"We all had a part in coming

up short today," UCF head coach George O'Leary said. "It is a tough loss because we left a lot of points in the red zone."

ECU's offensive unit finally busted through in ending a second half touchdown drought as sixth year senior quarterback Patrick Pinkney found Dwayne Harris in the end zone for a 3-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter.

Harris had a stellar game as he produced 178 all-purpose yards and found the end zone twice for the Pirates.

Trailing 7-3 in the second quarter, Harris ran for 25-yard touchdown on a quarterback keeper out of the Wildcat for-

mation to give ECU a 10-7 lead. Harris also had a career-receiving day as he earned 121-yards on 10 catches.

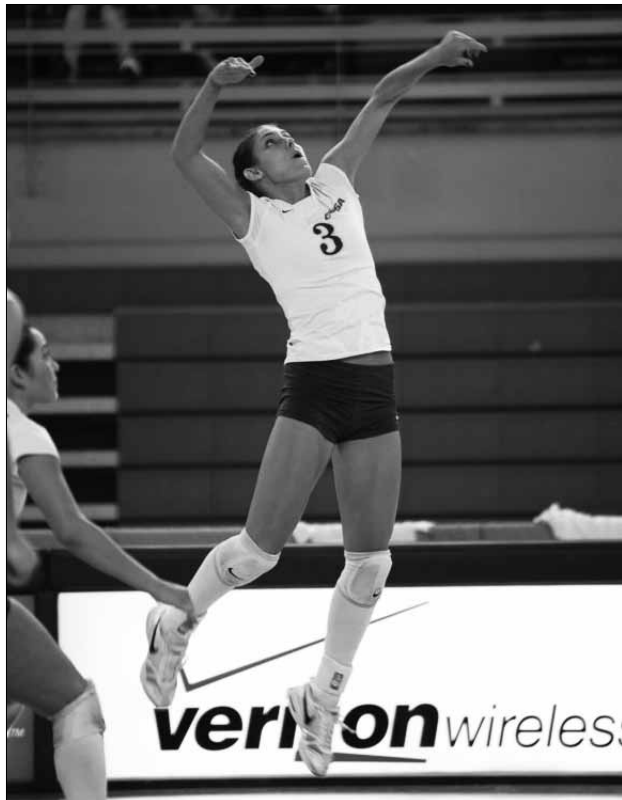
ECU saw an improved performance from Pinkney who completed 27-of-40 passes for 293 yards with one touchdown pass and one interception.

"I thought Patrick had a pretty good game today," Holtz said. "He (Pinkney) really tried to avoid taking a lost yardage play or a sack. Other than the interception in the first half, he really had a solid performance."

Despite the absence of senior running back Dominique

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Volleyball splits pair of home C-USA matches



In its first home match of the year last Friday, the ECU volleyball team defeated Central Florida in four sets lead by 12 kills by Stephanie Turner (pictured). The Pirates were unable to build upon their success in losing in straight sets to Southern Miss. in straight sets on Sunday.

Stephen McNulty
STAFF WRITER

The ECU volleyball team fell to 7-7 overall and 1-2 in Conference USA play after losing to rival Southern Miss this past Sunday.

The Golden Eagles won in straight sets, with scores of 25-19, 25-21 and 25-14.

ECU and USM went back and forth in the first set with eight ties and four lead changes.

The Golden Eagles managed to pull away to a 15-12 lead, but an ECU timeout proved effective as the Pirates eventually tied the set at 15-15.

After four unanswered points by the Golden Eagles, ECU head coach Pati Rolf again called a timeout hoping to slow Southern Miss down. USM was unfazed as they rolled to a 25-19 victory.

The Pirates came out strong in the second set forcing USM to call a timeout down 12-9.

From there however, the Golden Eagles controlled the pace. ECU was forced to call two timeouts of their own, struggling to get momentum back in their favor.

Southern Miss was able to regain the lead 17-16 on ECU

junior Lizzy Bruin's service error and the Golden Eagles never looked back, winning the set 25-21.

The Pirates were unable to get anything going in the third set. Southern Miss put together two 4 point runs, and scored 5 unanswered to go ahead 18-8. There was little ECU could do at that point, as they lost the deciding set 25-14.

The Golden Eagles edged out the Pirates in both assists (37-27) and in kills (41-28). Bruin led all Pirates with nine kills and Ashley Mell led the Golden Eagles with 12. Senior setter Hanna Fenker had a strong effort for ECU with 26 assist and 9 digs.

Despite the lopsided loss, head coach Pati Rolf was able to get something positive out of it.

"Southern Miss is probably one of the top three or four teams in the conference" Rolf said. "They had more power and more experience. They showed us where we are not at and we have to elevate our game for the next time."

In their first home match of the year ECU performed well on all levels against Central Florida

last Friday evening.

Pirates won in four sets, with scores of 25-21, 25-21, 17-25 and 25-17.

Both Bruin and Fenker recorded double-doubles while Britney Roper (10) and Stephanie Turner (12) performed well with double-digit kills. Melissa Zetner notched a career high 12 digs for the Pirates alongside Amanda Lutzlow's 13 digs.

The crowd was showered with "Block Party" t-shirts that were thrown out on each of the Pirates 14 blocks. The Knights managed only 7 in the match.

After the weekend split both senior outside hitter Stephanie Turner and Lizzy Bruin focused on the team's efforts.

Turner said the Pirates must "Fight for every ball like it's the last ball" while Bruin added that the team will "Keep fighting as hard as we can to do what we know were capable of."

The Pirates will try to right the ship against in-state rival UNC-Wilmington Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. inside of Minges Coliseum before going on the road with four straight conference games.

Soccer loses first home match of season

Staff Reports

Houston used two goals within the final 10 minutes of the contest to come back and defeat ECU, 2-1, this past Sunday at Bunting Field.

Pirate sophomore Amanda Malkiewicz scored 4:15 into the contest, but the Cougars' Jessica Zavalza scored the game-winning goal at the 85:10 mark.

The victory gives Houston (3-6, 1-1 C-USA) its first in program history over East Carolina (6-2-2, 1-1 C-USA). The defeat is also the first at home for the Pirates this year and just their third since the start of the 2007 season.

ECU got off to a fast start, scoring just over four minutes into the contest. After the ball went out of bounds off a Cougar player, the Pirates received a throw-in that Rachel Wechsler took. Wechsler's pass went behind the Houston defense and found Malkiewicz, who was then one-on-one with Houston goalkeeper Lauren Frazier.

Malkiewicz beat Frazier

into the upper left corner for the score. It was Malkiewicz' fourth goal of the season, the same number she had all of last season. The assist for Wechsler was her fourth, tying her with Chrissy Gratz for the most on the team.

"We came out well and got that quick goal," head coach Rob Donnenwirth said. "But then we took our foot off the gas pedal and could not get it back on. Give Houston credit, they outworked us and deserved the victory."

In the second half, the Pirates took eight shots, but only one on goal, by Tricia Tufts. The Cougars managed four shots, but two of them were converted into goals. Frazier and Kurowicki each made one save during the second period.

ECU still held the 1-0 advantage with less than 10 minutes remaining, but Katelyn Rhodes scored at the



ROSS GORDON | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The ECU soccer team lost for just the third time at home since 2007 last Sunday in suffering a 2-1 setback to Houston. On Friday, the Pirates edged Rice 1-0 on a goal by freshman Hali Oughton.

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Lindsay, the Pirate rushing attack fared well against the physical UCF defense.

Kentucky transfer Brandon Jackson picked up a career high 88-yards on 20 carries, while ECU as a whole rushed for 110-yards.

"Our offense definitely came out with a lot of confidence today," Jackson said. "We kept our confidence, scored in the second. We are definitely showing strides of improvement."

The ECU defense allowed 336 yards of total offense but forced five turnovers, blocked a field goal and sacked Hodges four times behind the line of scrimmage.

Highly acclaimed Pirate defensive end C.J. Wilson tallied his first sack of the season, Linval Joseph blocked a first half field goal attempt and defensive lineman Jay Ross recorded his first career interception.

"Our defense played great today," Holtz said. "It really gave

our offense great field position in the second half."

In the first quarter of play the Knights earned premium field position with a 40-yard pass completion to Aiken which resulted in 19-yard rushing touchdown by Brynn Harvey, who tallied 71-yards on the day.

After this early Knights score, which was set up by ECU running back Jonathan Williams' fumble in the red zone, the Pirates scored 19 consecutive points.

The conference victory marks the completion of the first of five consecutive C-USA conference games for the Pirates.

ECU will travel to Huntington, W.Va. next Saturday to take on the Marshall (3-1, 1-0). The last time the Pirates were in Huntington, the Thundering Herd upset the Pirates 26-7.

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80:25 mark to knot the game at 1-1. Kurowicki came out to play Zavalza, who was breaking in on the net, and Kurowicki got her gloves on the ball, but could not corral it. Rhodes collected the loose ball and shot it into the vacated goal.

Less than five minutes later, Zavalza struck for the game-winning goal. Stephanie Derieg sent a long pass down the field that Zavalza collected and beat Kurowicki to give the Cougars the win.

"We made bad decisions in front of our own goal, and eventually they will come back to bite you," Donnenwirth said. "Our backs played well for 80 minutes, but we just couldn't close it out."


This past Friday, ECU defeated Rice, 1-0, in each teams Conference USA opener.

Pirate freshman Hali Oughton scored the game's only goal at the 80:39 mark.


To set up the winner, Malkiewicz took a corner kick for the Pirates and sent the ball into the box, where Oughton headed it home. It was the first goal of Oughton's career.

The ECU defensive effort was led by junior goalkeeper Jen Kurowicki, who played the entire contest and earned her first ever shutout while making a career-best six saves.

The Pirates return to the field next weekend for two more Conference USA home games as Southern Miss and UCF come to Greenville. The Pirates play Southern Miss Friday at 4 p.m.



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