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**OPINION:** Did any one notice Miss North Carolina/Miss USA, was on Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader and in the midst of her confusion on how to spell exhilarate they added in the caption that she is currently a student at East Carolina University. Are they trying to say something? **A3**

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**ELECTIONS**

**City Council Elections: Incumbent Candidates**



SOURCE: GREENVILLE CITY GOVERNMENT

**Mayor Patricia C. Dunn**

Occupation: ECU Professor Emeritus of Health Education and Promotion  
 Age: 73  
 Years in office: As mayor, 2 years; previously, 6 years serving as At-Large Representative  
**Platform:**  
 -Work for a safe, stable and livable community  
 -Continue to support revitalization of Center City and West Greenville  
 -Strive to maintain/increase cooperative initiatives with ECU, PCC, County Commissioners, Hospital and NC DOT, etc.  
 -Encourage long range planning and support the Comprehensive City Plan developed by citizens  
 -Promote working together of all our citizens

"I have a record of being accessible and working with all citizens across the board to help make Greenville a great place for business, to raise a family, to work and go to school."



SOURCE: GREENVILLE CITY GOVERNMENT

**District 1 Councilwoman Mildred A. Council**

Occupation: Retired Public Health Professional, NC Department of Health & Human Services, 2006  
 Years in office: 22, past 4 years as Mayor Pro-Tem  
**Platform:**  
 -Youth leadership and development (goal to increase \$582,000 in scholarship opportunities to \$1 million)  
 -Economic and community development  
 -Crime prevention  
 -Recreational opportunities  
 -Development of regional transportation initiatives  
 -A strong lobbyist and brought millions of dollars to improve our economy  
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## ECU bus smashes passenger vehicle

## Rape reported in Tyler



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ECU Transit officials speak to a Greenville Police Officer after a bus headed to Copper Beech collided with a sedan driven by Frances Murphy. The damage to the bus was minimal, but the sedan was totaled.

## University driver not cited for wreck

**Carlton Purvis**  
NEWS EDITOR

An ECU transit bus collided with a passenger vehicle Monday morning near the intersection of 10th and Fifth Streets, leaving several students without transportation back to their apartment complex and one with complaints of neck pain.

Bus 31, on the 507 route servicing Copper Beech, was full of students when it collided with a Toyota sedan driven by Frances Murphy, 69, as she pulled into traf-

fic from the State Farm Insurance parking lot.

Junior Stephanie Rogers said as the bus she was on passed the accident, she saw the entire front side of Murphy's car smashed.

Rogers's friend, senior Alex Cowan, was on Bus 31 when he says he was jolted as the driver applied the brakes and the Toyota pulled out in front of them.

"That's when everyone realized something was about to happen," he said. "Then we heard a big crash sound and we hit them (Murphy) with the front right side

of the bus."

Murphy said she didn't see the bus when she pulled out, but when she did, she tried to pull to the side.

"I was already in front of the bus when I saw it and tried to pull over," she said at the scene. "I guess I didn't see the thing coming and I rolled out in front of it."

The bus hit the driver's side of the Murphy's vehicle and pushed the car onto the curb.

"There were people standing up," Cowan said. "When she hit the brakes a bunch of people flew forward."

No students reported injuries at the scene, but an ECU Transit official said a student called later to report neck pain and was directed to Student Health Services. Murphy was not injured.

Some students called friends for rides. Others may have walked back to Copper Beech because there was no clear direction from officials on the scene.

"Then they left us to kind of fend for ourselves to get a ride back after that," Cowan said. He called

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## ECU makes progress despite 'extraordinary' finances

Chancellor and vice chancellor have positive outlook on budget crisis

**Carlton Purvis**  
NEWS EDITOR

ECU vice chancellor for administration and finance Kevin Seitz presented details on the year's budget that may have slipped by students and faculty while the university worked to make ends meet, at a budget forum held in Hendrix Auditorium, Monday.

Seitz said for this year's reduction plan, each division at ECU was asked to identify areas that could take a 9 percent reduction, which would create a pool of \$25 million. This left \$16 million that could be used toward reductions mandated by UNC system president Erskine Bowles.

"The UNC General Administration actually required us to give them a program that would show a 10 percent reduction. The way we took our 9 percent on campus actually generated more than what they needed for their 10 percent program," Seitz said.

The goal was to help make enough reductions to sustain the UNC system for this year and

the next.

For this year, ECU was initially looking at a \$36.3 million reduction, but for now, Seitz says they may have the budget under control.

"We feel pretty comfortable right now that if it's not totally covered, we have most of that covered," Seitz said.

"We did have some very positive additional financial resources brought to us this year," he said.

This money came in the form of enrollment growth funding, \$8.1 million, that would help cover enrollment growth and academic issues, campus safety and recurring costs that are being paid with non-recurring funds.

Student tuition increases will provide about \$2.7 million that will be used to increase financial aid, course offerings and development of the Pirate Tutoring Center.

Seitz said this year more than 70 percent of that money was used for financial aid.

But there is a delicate balance. "There'll be certain situations that require the legislature to take away resources, but at the same

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The ECU Physicians building on Moye Blvd. is where some of the physicals are held for research studies that provide monetary incentives for participation.

## Research studies provide incentives

**Toni Manfredi**  
STAFF WRITER

In the community forums on OneStop, students and faculty can find a wide array of postings about happenings on and around campus. Almost all subjects seem to be listed as possible discussion topics from textbook listings to

job postings, but some of the more intriguing posts are those nestled within the "tutor available" and "sublease needed" ads that are seeking out research participants for clinical studies.

Since these are posted on OneStop, they seem to be geared toward students and faculty. In fact, ECU faculty and staff also

conduct most of the studies found in various searches on the site.

Irene Marshall, a clinical research specialist at ECU, said that they are usually looking for normal, healthy volunteers who fit with the normal student population.

Marshall said the studies are all "research approved through the university" and she estimates students, faculty and staff make up 50 percent of participants.

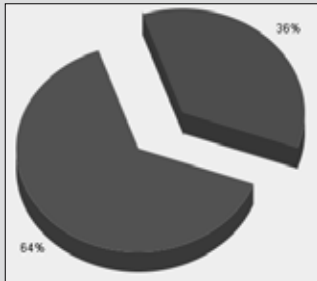
For participants, the process normally involves three different steps. Since most of the studies require individuals from certain demographics, the first step is normally a short phone survey to determine if an applicant is even eligible to participate.

The next step in the process involves an actual visit to the clinic in order to get a history on the participant along with a physical. These requirements are done in order to protect those participating in the research.

The final step is the actual research itself, which varies depending on the study that is being conducted. While most of the studies provide monetary compensation, Marshall said they don't want money to be the motivation behind participating.

She said because of the economy, though that might be a

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**Do you plan on going to see Dashboard Confessional perform at the homecoming concert?**

**Yes 36%**  
**No 64%**



SOURCE: GREENVILLE CITY GOVERNMENT

**District 4 Councilman Calvin Mercer**

Occupation: Professor at ECU  
Age: 56  
Years in office: 2  
**Platform:**  
-Smart, planned growth that benefits all our citizens, small and large businesses and neighborhoods  
-Quality of life initiatives that build a city where people can live, work and play safely  
-A fun, safe and profitable downtown  
-An informed, active citizenry that fosters open, responsible government

"I have a vision of Greenville as a vibrant business, educational, health and cultural hub in North Carolina; a powerful economic center with many biotech, green and other industries; a beautiful, walkable, bikeable, inclusive, safe city with a dynamic uptown; and a city famous for its towering oak trees, flowered parks, clean air and healthy citizens. I believe I can make a difference in moving our city toward this vision becoming a reality."



SOURCE: GREENVILLE CITY GOVERNMENT

**At-Large Councilman Bryant Kittrell**

Occupation: Part owner of Kittrell & Armstrong, a commercial real estate company  
Age: 57  
Years in office: 2  
**Platform:**  
-Promote a Safe Community  
-Promote/Strengthen Economic Development Opportunities  
-Promote Sustainability and Livability of both Old and New Neighborhoods  
-Develop Transportation Initiatives  
-Keep Planning Ahead of Anticipated Growth  
-Enhance Cultural and Recreational Opportunities  
-Enhance Understanding and Increase Broader Citizen Participation in City Government  
-Enhance Diversity  
-Promote Effective Partnerships  
-Promote Sound Environmental Policies

Support of ECU:  
"My wife, Cindy and I are long time supporters of ECU. We fund two scholarships: a Child Life scholarship and a Music scholarship. We have supported ECU athletics for over 30 years."

Service to the city:  
"As the At-Large City Council member, it has been a pleasure to serve our whole community. I look forward to completing the goals of our city in the next two years."

\*District 3 incumbent Larry Spell is not running for reelection. District 5 Councilman Max Joyner and District 2 Councilwoman Rose Glover are running unopposed.

# NEWS

## Calendar of

**October 6**

Last day for undergrads to drop/withdraw

Voyages of Discovery Lecture Series: "Reflections on the Last Samurai"  
Wright Auditorium  
For tickets call 252-328-4788

Alpha Pi Omega Crab Craw: \$6 for prepaid plates and \$8 at the door  
Sorority House - 805 Johnson St.  
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Reggie Pinkney to speak on leadership, book signing  
Hendrix Theatre

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

**October 7**

Percussion Ensemble Performance - Free  
AJ Fletcher Recital Hall  
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Peace. Love. Pirates. Cure. - Wellness Passport Event  
Bate Lobby  
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

American Red Cross Blood Drive  
Greenville Aquatics and Fitness Center (921 Station Road)  
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Delta Zeta Annual Spaghetti Dinner.

Delta Zeta House (801 E. 5th St.) Advance tickets, \$5, at the door, \$7  
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

**October 8**

J.O.O.K.S. Local Movie Premiere  
Carmike Cinemas  
7 p.m.

**October 9**

2nd Annual Joyner Library Graduate Student Art and Design Exhibition. Runs until Nov. 11  
Joyner Library Exhibit Area  
2nd floor

**October 10**

Fall Break begins

"Ride for the Cure" Motorcycle Benefit Run  
9 a.m.

Football: ECU vs. SMU (away)  
8 p.m.

CRW Sea Kayaking, Outer Banks.  
Campground in Croatan National Forest

**October 11**

CRW Sea Kayaking, Outer Banks.  
Campground in Croatan National Forest

**October 12**

CRW Sea Kayaking, Outer Banks.  
Campground in Croatan National Forest

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his roommate to pick him up. Transit Operations Manager Seth Rodman said all of the students are usually told to stay put so police officers can get their contact information and wait for other transportation arrangements to arrive.

"We had another bus on the way," he said. "There was some confusion between them. I hate that they walked, but I think 10 or so still got picked up where the accident was."

The police officer on the scene said he issued Murphy a citation, but declined to say what she was charged with. The ECU driver was not cited.

"I wasn't there when she got the ticket," Rodman said. "If I had to guess, it would probably be failure to yield."

The Greenville Police Department said the official report would be available in 24 to 48 hours.

Earlier this year, the ECU Transit system had two accidents

involving buses within days of each other.

Leon Smallwood, 54, was killed after a university bus ran him over on 10th Street. Less than a week before, a cherry picker collided with the side of a university bus, shattering its windows near Christenbury Gym.

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component for some, she feels that many have "a sincere wish to assist with research."

Ilsa Schulz, a senior biology major who participated in an asthma research project, wrote in an e-mail correspondence, "Research is conducted for a reason. So of course I do feel a sense of helpfulness ... They were testing for limits and conditions on exercise-induced asthma attacks and that was something I always

struggled with. So I hope I was able to give valuable information to their studies."

When asked if the study she participated in was invasive or any more involved than she anticipated, Schulz said, "They go over the study in extensive details, so when they are ready to conduct the study, you are well aware of what you are going to be doing."

Schulz concluded on her experience by writing that she

would do it again. She thought it was safe and well organized and "felt like the researchers were concerned with (her) conditions and (her) well being and it was over all a healthy and beneficial experience to not only (her) but hopefully for the futures of other people diagnosed with asthma."

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## FORUM continued from A1

time, they're funding new things," said Seitz. "We're always planning, knowing whatever money we're asking for probably we're not going to get it all."

Chancellor Steve Ballard pointed out that often funding that the school receives is not transferable. Money allotted for the Brody School of Medicine wouldn't be available to use to supplement schools on main campus. Schools with greater enrollment would get more money from the enrollment growth funding.

"There is more flexibility... but a majority (of the money) has to go to the colleges that have been growing in student credits hours," said Ballard.

Other than two representatives from SGA, no students

attended the forum, but there were several faculty members present who expressed their concern for the effect of the budget on ECU professors.

Purificacion Martinez, associate professor in Foreign Language and Literature Department, came to the forum looking for answers to why faculty contracts in her department were changed.

She said in the past, fixed-term faculty had multi-year contracts, but they lost that this year. Now one and two-year contracts have been turned into semester-to-semester contracts. She said professors have even left the university because their contracts were not offered on time.

Marilyn Sheerer, provost and vice chancellor for Academic and

Student Affairs, said, "That was the last ditch strategy when we weren't, as Mr. Seitz said, we weren't sure at all what the budget cuts were going to leave us, so we decided to be conservative, we would do that."

Sheerer and Seitz were unable to provide exact figures for the number of faculty whose contracts have changed or faculty that had left ECU over contract woes at that time.

Seitz said, "These were extraordinary financial situations that the institution had never seen before ... We did do some things that probably hadn't been done before because we had to survive this two-year period."

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Dear Roommates, Can you please stop acting like raging elephants all the time. I'm afraid one of these days your either going to put a dent in the floor or break one of the doors off.

Thanks to the choir girls and Spanish girl for making my night in the pharmacy a little more interesting.

What do pirates and pimps have in common? They both say "YO HO!" and walk with a limp!

Don't be insecure girl. Own that ponytail! WORK that updo!

We need to really go through with this voting out city council thing. If it only takes a little over 3,000 votes to put those worthless lawmakers out of office then lets do it. Go vote

Dear girlfriend, it must be nice to be done with class every day by 1 p.m. while some of us are working 8+ hr days. Stop complaining to me that I'm too busy for you. Its called a job in the real world, try it sometime!

If you're going to work out in the morning before class, shower before coming to class as a courtesy to your classmates. No amount of perfume or cologne will cover up your smell

If you play "Stairway to Heaven" backwards you will hear Chuck Norris banging your sister.

What is it with people peeing on or peeing in their rival's stuff!? Grow a pair and talk to them. Geez.

It's a good thing I've saved most of my football buttons from last year, since it's like pulling teeth to get one from the Student Stores now. Great job there spreading school spirit.

I just don't trust places whose zip codes start with zero.

Say hello to your mother for me.

Sorry I'm not physically attracted to you. Maybe if your penis wasn't so small, maybe things would have worked out. Oh yeah, the hairy belly doesn't work either.

To the girl in my finance class who watches narato porn on her computer during lecture: WHY DO YOU COME TO CLASS!?!?

Fashion does not mean to wear ugly clothes. Your shirt looked like it got caught on something yesterday and today the puke yellow vest you wore was gross.

So I had a midterm this morning... walked in still wearing the clothes from last night that I spilt a whole beer on. Throughout the test I would get whiffs of stale beer and almost puke.

To the group of guys who were singing, dancing, and screaming "LADIESSS!" on top of the bench at distillery last Saturday: I wanna party with you guys! ;)

To my white hall neighbors who complained about my girlfriend's moaning distracting them from playing their video games: Your jealousy just made my day. THANK YOU!!!!

I hate students in cars who complain about students in cross walks. Hello, people get out of class and need to get places. Oh and if you hit me with your car, you will die

I sooo wanted to hook up...but he only had one pillow.

Dear girl in my health 1000 class, I think you're unbelievably cute. My heart stops if I ever make eye contact with you.

To the guy that wears the Boston hat: Stay just the way you are, you're perfect!

I am sleeping with my ex boyfriend's roommate, and he still doesn't know!!

I just wanted you to know that I don't like you. Stop calling, stop coming over, stop talking to me on the bus. Its too much effort to yell at you... Take a hint!

Sorry, but you moping around with a pissy attitude all night won't make me ask you what's wrong. Use your words and talk or stop acting like a bratty 5 year old.

I can't help it that you can't keep your d\*\*\* in your pants. Maybe if you didn't keep so many lies from your ex, maybe they wouldn't be your ex in the first place. Party less and care more!

To the girl that only came to calculus class twice: I think you're hot. So show up to class more and it'll make my day better.

# Right wing conspiracy

**Michael Pacheco**  
OPINION COLUMNIST



Bill Clinton is constructing a right wing conspiracy.

This means he's playing a somewhat less-talked-about cousin of the race card. This one is called a victim card, but it works the same way as the race card.

The people it's played against aren't necessarily racists, but they are motivated by hate. And the purpose of playing this card is, once again, to make the debate about the nature of the argument rather than the actual issues.

Now I know Ann Coulter is not someone to take seriously, but a favorite quote of mine from her book "Guilty" is, "Playing the game of He Who Is Offended First Wins, the key to any political argument is to pretend to be insulted and register operatic anger."

This I tend to agree with. Democrats, such as Bill Clinton, like to rationalize their behavior by claiming to have been a wounded victim in some form or another. In this case, the card has been played yet again, which makes it oh-so entertaining for me to read and write about.

And I quote from the Politico article, written by Mike Allen, "Former President Bill Clinton told NBC's David Gregory on 'Meet the Press' that the so-called 'vast right-wing conspiracy' still exists and is 'as virulent as it was,' but has had its impact diminished by the nation's changing demographics."

Gregory asked, "Your wife famously talked about the vast

right wing conspiracy targeting you. As you look at this opposition on the right to President Obama, is it still there?"

The former president replied, "Oh, you bet. Sure it is. It's not as strong as it was because America has changed demographically. But it's as virulent as it was. I mean, they're saying things about him. You know, it's like when they accused me of murder, and all that stuff they did. ... But ... it's not really good for the Republicans and the country, what's going on now. I mean, they may be hurting President Obama. They can take his numbers down. They can run his opposition up. But, fundamentally, he and his team have a positive agenda for America. Their agenda seems to want him to fail."

Setting aside ideology for a moment, these claims of "racism" and "vast right wing conspiracy" are actually pretty deft political maneuvers. Though they really only work in a friendly media environment.

You see, any time a liberal like Bill Clinton or Barack Obama gets in trouble with their critics, they can just claim that the critics are being "mean" or "racist." Which is much easier than addressing the actual points those critics are making. And it's also a lot easier for those in the media dedicated to promoting a liberal news narrative to do shows about whether or not there is a "vast right wing conspiracy" or "racial undertones" among the critics. These are my favorite. If there isn't anything on TV, you can always tune into MSNBC and watch as the Democrats partake in the well-played "victim role."

And meanwhile, as I've pointed out, the actual merits of the criticism again go ignored.

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## Parking on campus

Have you ever seen "Parking Wars" on A&E?

You know, it's the show that takes place in Philadelphia and details the daily lives of city parking officials and the confrontations they get into with unsuspecting citizens who violate parking ordinances?

Maybe you do or maybe you don't, but one thing's for certain and that's if you're a student at ECU and have an automobile, chances are you've lived out your own personal episode of "Parking Wars."

In fact, parking at ECU is arguably the most hotly contested issue year-in and year-out between university officials and students.

We believe that parking on or around campus is almost laughable and needs to be addressed soon instead of being pushed to the back burner year after year.

It seems that when students return to campus every year, the parking hours and regulations have changed from the previous school year in some way or another.

Most notable this year has been the time changes in the A1 zones.

In the parking lot shared by Joyner Library and the Student Rec. Center, the times for which non-A1 passes can park there has been pushed back an hour from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., which obviously isn't that drastic of a change.

However, every other A1 zone has changed from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., which is causing headaches for

students trying to park on campus for everything from certain organizational meetings to night classes.

So what's a student that has to be on campus at say 6 p.m. to do if the Joyner/Rec. Center parking lot is full?

Park at the meters, of course. The only problem is that the meters are often either: (a) full, (b) broke, (c) have a yellow bag placed over them for reserve parking or (d) all of the above.

Most students at ECU know the frustration this can cause when you're running late for class or just need to drop by campus for a few minutes only to find there are no open or functioning meters.

This simply raises the question of why there are so many meter spaces but so few spaces dedicated to students with parking passes at a reasonable time.

The ECU Parking and Transportation Department likes to put out that the parking passes are a lot cheaper than those offered by the likes of UNC or N.C. State, but the fact of the matter remains that those schools offer a greater amount of parking spaces, including parking decks.

Changes definitely are in order for student parking on campus, but until it happens for the better, one can always consult the 16 Article Parking Ordinance handbook that basically runs through the money-hungry schemes of the department.

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# Advice for advising

**Stephanie Fu**  
OPINION COLUMNIST



Everyone is familiar with going through the process of registration. It starts with freshman orientation when we are signed up for classes and then proceeds every semester when we meet with our advisers, receive our pin numbers, then register on OneStop and in recent years, through Banner.

However, advising isn't as smooth as we always hope it to be. I remember my freshman year before I was assigned my departmental adviser, I had to call in and add classes because the schedule I received at freshman orientation did not meet the required minimum of 12 semester hours to make me a full time student.

When I called, they directed me to the proper group of advisers for incoming freshman and I was told I should probably take a science to contribute to my foundation curriculum. Because I had received credit for environmental biology from high school, I was told I had to then choose between

either physics or chemistry.

For those who are not science people like me, this news sounded just as terrible and daunting as it did to me the day I was on the other end of the phone line, left a little speechless.

Choosing what I thought to be the lesser of two evils, I went with chemistry. I was then placed in a chemistry that was designed for nursing majors, with the full intention of becoming an English major myself.

Several weeks later, I found out that I did not have to be in a physics or chemistry class and I could have chosen a different science like geology or oceanography.

Since I have been at ECU, I have heard similar stories from my classmates and friends.

It is the mistakes made by their advisers, who have lost important papers or have not provided vital information that has caused them to graduate a semester or a whole year later than they had expected.

While yes, it is the responsibility of each student to make sure that he or she is taking the right coursework and to double check everything, it becomes a problem when there are forms, registration or information that is simply not in the realm of knowledge for a student.

Several friends that I have run into did not even know that we had to register for graduation. They were extremely disturbed and they have every right to be.

Graduation is huge and it would infuriate me if I could not graduate because of a little form that needed to be filled out. They did not even know that this was required so they didn't know to ask their adviser for the form.

How can you be expected to do something if you aren't even aware that something exists?

My advisers have changed a few times over the years but I am extremely lucky to have had a few really great ones. Without them, I would probably be missing an entire semester of courses or I would not be aware of little things I could do to add on to my major, for instance, an extra minor for which I've earned credits over the years. I have always gone back to one adviser for informal advising every year.

My best advice to those who have had similar or more severe struggles is to be your own adviser. It is almost like self-advocacy is the best policy and if you do have a great adviser or a great professor who helps you, share this information with your friends.

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No word in the English language rhymes with month, orange, silver, and purple.

Clans of long ago that wanted to get rid of their unwanted people without killing them use to burn their houses down - hence the expression "to get fired."

Canada is an Indian word meaning "big village."

There are two credit cards for every person in the United States.

"I Am." is the shortest complete sentence in the English language.

The word "samba" means, "to rub navels together."

The international telephone dialing code for Antarctica is 672.

Mel Blanc (the voice of bugs bunny) was allergic to carrots.

The very first bomb dropped by the allies on Berlin during WWII killed the only elephant in the Berlin zoo.

Dr. Seuss pronounced "Seuss" such that it rhymed with "rejoice."

The term, "It's all fun and games until someone loses an eye" is from ancient Rome. The only rule during wrestling matches was, "no eye gouging." everything else was allowed, but the only way to be disqualified was to poke someone's eye out.

A 'jiffy' is an actual unit of time for 1/100th of a second.

Money is made out of cotton and linen paper.

The phrase "rule of thumb" is derived from and old English law which stated that you couldn't beat your wife with anything wider than your thumb.

The longest recorded flight of a chicken is thirteen seconds

If you yelled for 8 years, 7 months and 6 days, you would have produced enough sound energy to heat one cup of coffee.

If you fart consistently for 6 years and 9 months, enough gas is produced to create the energy of an atomic bomb.

Banging your head against a wall uses 150 calories an hour.

On average, people fear spiders more than they do death.

You can't kill yourself by holding your breath.

Americans on the average eat 18 acres of pizza every day.

You are more likely to be killed by a champagne cork than by a poisonous spider.

Right-handed people live, on average, nine years longer than left-handed people do.



Junior Ryan High lifts weights at the Student Recreation Center on Monday.

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## Campus Recreation kicks off Fit Mania

Alexandra O'Halloran  
STAFF WRITER

ECU Campus Recreation is at it again, promoting physical fitness for students and faculty alike. On Sept. 21, Fit Mania, a program designed to get the campus more involved in physical fitness, began. The program will last until Oct. 28 and includes various fitness activities.

Any student or faculty

member can sign up at any time during the time period in which it occurs, as there is no deadline to get involved. It is simply open to anyone who is a member of the Student Rec. Center and wishes to get into a regular routine of exercise. All exercise that participants wish to be recorded for Fit Mania needs to take place in the SRC. Any exercise activity accomplished can receive credit; how-

ever, there is a maximum of 45 minutes a day and 225 minutes a week that can be recorded so that participants maintain a healthy routine.

"I workout a few times a week and am a very competitive person, but having something to battle for made me want to come to the gym and workout more and more" said junior Jes-

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## 5k races held to support cancer charities and St. Jude Children's Hospital

Paula Ryland  
STAFF WRITER

Runners, walkers and bicyclists lined up in the parking lot of Metrics, Inc. on Sunday to help raise awareness and money for cancer research. Around 300 people registered to participate in the events at the First Annual Leo Jenkins Cancer Center Pink Ribbon 5k/1-mile. The event was coordinated by Dr. Rachel Raab to benefit breast cancer service programs at the Leo Jenkins Cancer Center.

Registration fees ranged from \$25 for the 5k to \$15 for the 1-mile and the Kid's Dash was \$5. Combined with other donations the charity has received in the past few months, the event helped put their donations total near \$17,000. Many of the participants had an additional tag on their back printed with the name of a friend

or family member who they were running for.

President of ECU's Run Club and Omicron Delta Kappa, Tiffany Lee was entered in the 5k and ended up third overall in the women's division and 10th overall in the 5k. "This was an incredibly moving experience, seeing so many individuals come out to support breast cancer awareness. I was running in honor of my aunt Diana McCoy, who passed away in 2002 after a long hard battle against breast cancer. Running for her was an honor as well as running for all those brave individuals who are battling breast cancer today," said Lee. The first 100 people to register received T-shirts and "fun run" trophies were awarded to the top three finishers in each category.

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## MOVIE REVIEW

### "Fame" Movie review

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Katie Taylor  
STAFF WRITER

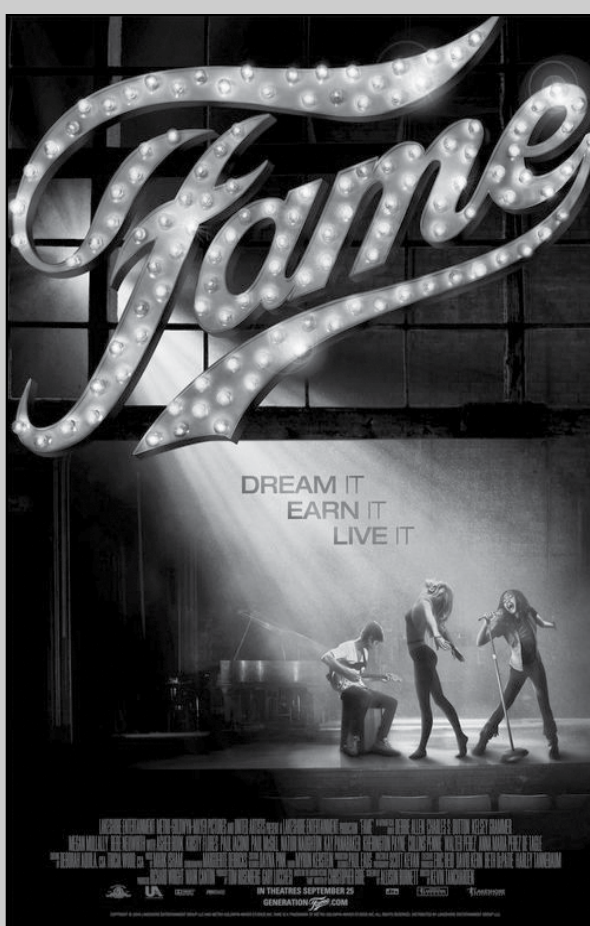
Exciting, fast-paced and surprisingly good for a musical remake, the 2009 version of "Fame" is a worthwhile film to check out at the box office.

Set in a four-year period, with a backdrop of the highly competitive and demanding New York City High School for the Performing Arts, "Fame" is based on an original film of the same name dating back to 1980.

The film opens with a crowd of teenagers from all walks of life preparing for auditions to get into the prestigious performing arts school. Competing for placement in dance, music and theatre classes, each student must perform a dance, monologue or song in order to get a chance to enter the school. The participants are judged by their future teachers. Instrumental music instructor Mr. Cranston (Kelsey Grammer of "Frasier") and acting coach Ms. Rowan (Megan Mullally of "Will and Grace") are among the teachers picking and choosing the best candidates for the school.

Among the lucky kids who make the cut are Malik, Victor, Denise and Kevin. Malik, a troubled teen played by actor Collins Pennie ("Prom Night"), is struggling between becoming an actor and rap artist while dealing with the gang-related death of his little sister and his overworked and almost-absent mother.

Victor, played by Walter Perez ("Friday Night Lights"),



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Fame opened Sept 25 and has over \$16 million in tickets sold so far

despite his music instructor's (Grammer) wishes, puts his own spin on the music he studies and has dreams of becoming a professional musical recording producer.

Denise, a talented pianist played by Naturi Naughton ("Notorious"), secretly wishes to become a singer but is stuck

under the harsh discipline of her father.

Kevin, who is played by Paul McGill ("Man on Wire"), is a struggling dancer from Iowa, being repeatedly told by the dance instructor at the school that he is not performing as well

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## MIND AND BODY

### Healthy Living

#### Choosing fruits for a salad

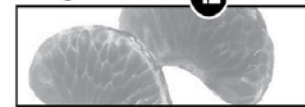
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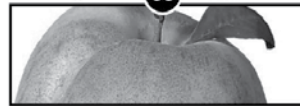
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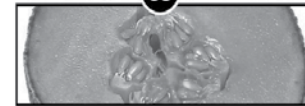
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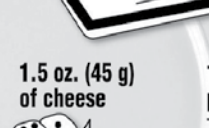



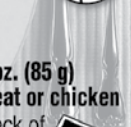
\*One serving of fruit salad is about 1 cup  
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### Healthy Living

#### How big is a portion?

Recommended serving sizes are often expressed in weights or volumes that are hard to determine; some ways to estimate them:

|  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
|  2 tablespoons of jam or sauce<br>Golf ball |  1.5 oz. (45 g) of cheese<br>4 stacked dice |  3 oz. (85 g) fish<br>Checkbook                |
|  1 cup of cereal<br>Adult's fist            |  1 slice of bread<br>Cassette tape          |  3 oz. (85 g) meat or chicken<br>Deck of cards |

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## MIND AND BODY

### Personal Trainer

#### 'Six-pack' abdominal muscles

For some people, the Holy Grail of fitness is "six-pack abs" – abdominal muscles that stand out in two rows of three bumps. Here are some six-facts:

#### Really an 'eight-pack'

A person with a "six-pack" actually has four bumps on each side

#### It may be hidden

Many gymnasts, boxers, dancers and pro athletes with excellent abdominal muscle development don't have visible "six-packs" because a thin layer of fat covers their rectus abdominis

**Tendinous inscription**  
Bands of connective tissue divide the long rectus abdominis muscle into sections

**Rectus abdominis**  
Long muscles, one down each side

If a person has developed an enlarged rectus by doing abdominal exercises ...

**Subcutaneous fat**  
Layer just under the skin

... and also has almost none of the fat that normally lies over the rectus ...

... the muscular sections of the rectus will bulge when contracted strongly

#### In the genes

A washboard abdomen is easy for some because the shape of abdominal fat is strongly influenced by genes

#### Body fat

A person with a "six-pack" usually has very little body fat – as little as 10 percent of total weight

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sica Cook.

To evoke some incentive for people to join or continue logging hours, there are ways to win prizes.

There are three levels that participants can reach and for each level there is a different prize. Levels are calculated by the number of tap-outs a participant reaches.

A tap-out is a term that stands for 90 minutes of activity. To reach level one, participants have to reach three tap-outs or 270 minutes of activity. To reach level two, participants must complete five tap-outs or 450 minutes of activity. Finally, for level three, participants have to complete seven tap-outs or 630 minutes of activity.

For each level, the prizes are different. The first 60 people who reach level one will receive a Pirate Flag, the first 150 people to reach level two will receive a T-shirt and all participants who reach level three will be entered in a drawing with the chance of being named winner of the Fit Mania Title and will receive a belt, not unlike that which is given out at WrestleMania.

According to Billie Walls, health and fitness intern at SRC, the idea for the final prize to be similar to the belt given out at WrestleMania did emerge from it, but the program is more closely modeled after the mixed martial arts craze. Walls said the martial arts craze is popular today so it was a good model for the program, but she also stated that the main goal of the program is to encourage people to regularly

participate in exercise.

Participants are encouraged to do their own individual activities, but can also take part in three Fit Mania group activities. One activity took place on Saturday in the pool at SRC, but the two other activities coming up will consist of circuit training on the basketball courts. For doing one of these activities, participants will automatically receive credit for one tap-out, even though each activity is only 45 minutes long.

The winner of the Fit Mania title will be notified a few days after the program ends. The other prizes will be awarded as participants accomplish the levels. David Gaskins, associate director for programs and marketing with Campus Recreation, said this is the first time Campus Recreation has done anything specifically themed Fit Mania. "We try to change the theme of the program each semester," said Gaskins. So, next semester a different program with a different theme will take place.

To sign up for Fit Mania, go to the SRC fitness area weight room or pool area. Hours are also logged in these locations.

Become a fan of Campus Recreation by going to [www.facebook.com/pages/ECU-Campus-Recreation-Wellness-and-read-status-reminders-about-logging-fitness-hours-and-see-other-activities](http://www.facebook.com/pages/ECU-Campus-Recreation-Wellness-and-read-status-reminders-about-logging-fitness-hours-and-see-other-activities).

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Top three finishers were 22-year-old ECU student Andrew Phelps, who placed second, 30 seconds behind the 5k winner, 14-year-old Johnson Little. Less than a minute after Johnson finished, 47-year-old James Martin came in third.

East Carolina Road Racing, operated by Kip Sloan and James Orr, provided the timing and scoring and posted the results online at [ecrun.org](http://ecrun.org). The ECRR site also lists the entry information for a dozen upcoming area races through the end of November.

Cancer patient support-related exhibits were at the race site, along with food and drinks provided by Panera Bread. Two races are more directly related to ECU. Representatives from Epsilon Sigma Alpha were on hand to help promote one of them. The service sorority is hosting the Second Annual Sam's 5k Run Oct. 24 to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

"I hope that people interested in supporting this event will want to support both races. A cure is a cure,"

said Sarah Rowe, Epsilon Sigma Alpha philanthropy coordinator.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is a unique research hospital devoted to curing catastrophic diseases in children. This hospital is a research center and a teaching facility. St. Jude is the only pediatric cancer research center where families never pay for treatment not covered by insurance. No child is ever turned away because of the family's inability to pay and the daily operating cost for the facility is primarily covered by public contributions.

The ECU run club is planning a couple races of their own for the spring, a 5k Run 4 Uganda and a Stiletto Dash. Contact the club by e-mailing Tiffany Lee at [THL0719@ecu.edu](mailto:THL0719@ecu.edu). The ECU Army ROTC 2009 Wounded Warrior Run is a 5-mile classic and a 1-mile fun run scheduled for Nov. 4. More information on the race is available online at [www.woundedwarriorrun.com](http://www.woundedwarriorrun.com).

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as he should be.

As with any high school, friendships, alliances and romance abound in "Fame." Hearts are broken as students choose their future careers over friends and lovers. Dreams are smashed by the harsh reality of the real world, stubborn parents and strict teachers and amazing performance opportunities are granted. The film's ending is bittersweet.

Finishing with the students' graduation, some go on to live their dreams, while others have to go back home with no fame or fortune in sight. However, every student appears to be happy to have gotten to the point they are at: having made terrific friends and gained top-notch performance experiences.

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## Staff Reports

### Four records set at purple-gold meet

The ECU men's swimming team set four Purple-Gold meet records in its annual preseason meet this weekend.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Miles Maximini, Roman Sandler, Andrew Stoker and Jason Guzewich touched in a time of 1:35.79. Stoker also set a meet record as an individual with a time of 50.49 in the 100-yard butterfly.

Thiago Cavalcanti set a pair of meet records in the 500 (4:39.52) and 1000-yard freestyle (9:33.17).

"Overall we were pleased with the performance and effort put forth by the team today," Pirate coach Rick Kobe said, "We are very optimistic about the upcoming season and we look forward to opening it against North Carolina next week."

East Carolina opens the 2009-10 dual meet season at home Thursday at 6 p.m. against UNC.

### Cross Country takes fourth at Great American

The ECU men's and women's cross country teams ran to a pair of fourth-place finishes at the Great American Cross Country Festival held at WakeMed Soccer Park Friday afternoon. The men's squad finished behind Duke, Maryland and Georgia Tech in the 13-team field while the women trailed the Terrapins' A and B units as well as the Yellow Jackets among the 14 teams.

For the third time in his young career, freshman Dillon Hawley led the men as he finished with a time of 24:44 in the 8K, placing him sixth overall. That time is the seventh-fastest 8K in Pirate history and the first to break into the program's top-20 list since the 2004 season.

Redshirt sophomore Antoine Berlin (25:18) was the only other male to place in the top 25, as he came in 22nd. Two weeks ago at the ECU Pirate Invitational, Berlin ran the 8K in 26:16.

Freshman Cory Hampshire (25:35) and sophomore Zack Montijo (25:52) were within the top 35, taking 32nd and 34th. The time for Hampshire was 46 seconds better than his 8K two weeks ago at the ECU Pirate Invitational.

Freshmen Grant Burress (26:28/55th) and Brian Quintrell (26:36/61th), along with sophomore Edrian Murray (27:06/69th) were the next Pirate finishers. Quintrell and Murray set personal-best marks while it was the first 8K of Burress' career.

For the ECU women, senior Samantha Lichtner was the first Pirate to finish for the third consecutive meet. She timed out at 18:15 in the 5K, the 20th-best mark in program history and a personal best, to place fifth overall.

Following not far behind were sophomores Tara Wilson (18:37) and Amanda Lapp (18:40), who finished 14th and 15th. Wilson's time was a career best, 21 seconds better than her performance at last season's ECU Pirate Invitational.

# ECU takes control of C-USA's East Division



Seen in action against Houston last year, ECU senior linebacker Jeremy Chambliss sealed the Pirates 21-17 win over Marshall Saturday with an interception.

### Pirates fend off Marshall, 21-17

**Michael Perry**  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Late game defensive heroics once again saved ECU as senior linebacker Jeremy Chambliss nabbed a game-clinching interception thrown by Marshall quarterback Brian Anderson in the last minute of play in a 21-17 Pirate victory.

ECU (3-2, 2-0 Conference USA) silenced the Marshall homecoming crowd in claiming

its second consecutive conference victory.

With Saturday's win, the Pirates secured sole possession atop the East division.

"The good news is that the win over Marshall moved you into first place in the East Division," ECU head coach Skip Holtz said. "The bad news is, everywhere you go, not only are you the defending Conference USA Champion, but also the team currently in first place in the East Division."

The Thundering Herd (3-2,

1-1 C-USA) provided ECU with yet another equally matched physical opponent.

"It was a hard fought football game," Holtz said. "It was two physical football teams that went out to battle."

The Pirates jumped ahead to a 14-7 lead in the waning seconds of the first half, but momentum for ECU would be short-lived as quarterback Patrick Pinkney was intercepted by Marshall's Brandon Burns on the first play of the second half. The lone ECU turnover

recharged the Herd as they went on a 10-point rally in the third quarter to climb ahead of the Pirates 17-14 on a 20-yard rushing touchdown by Marshall's Darius Marshall.

Facing the homecoming Herd faithful, ECU took over at its own 24-yard line with under four minutes left in the third quarter.

The Pirates drove down the field and found themselves on the Marshall 15-yard line with the help of a pass interference penalty called on T.J. Drakeford.

On the following play with mere seconds left in the third, ECU would take a step back as Dwayne Harris was called for an illegal chop block in the backfield.

With no time left in the quarter and 30-yards left to go to get in the end zone; the Pirates replayed the down.

Pinkney took matters into his own hands as he pump faked the defense and scrambled all the way to the house to regain

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## No.21 UCF holds ECU scoreless, 2-0



Despite allowing two goals in last Sunday's 2-0 loss to No.21 UCF, freshman ECU goal keeper Berit Hanson saved a career high of eight shots.

**Stephen McNulty**  
STAFF WRITER

The ECU soccer team wrapped up this past weekend with a hard fought 2-0 loss to UCF.

The No.21 ranked Knights (8-3-1, 3-1 C-USA) were able to squeeze in two late goals while holding the Pirates (7-3-2, 2-2 C-USA) scoreless.

"UCF is a very good team," ECU head coach Rob Donnenwirth said. "We played with them, though, and there are lots of positives we can take from that."

The first half was largely played in ECU territory as the Knights fired six shots on goal, all of which were saved by ECU freshmen Berit Hansen.

The Pirates only managed to get one shot on goal in the first 45 minutes.

The Knights came out firing again in the second half. Hansen managed two more saves before letting a hard UCF shot from Yvonne George in the 59th minute squeak by.

The freshmen appeared

to make the save, but the ball slipped through her hands and fell into the back of the net.

Hansen was reluctant to talk much about the goal, just saying the Knights "pressured pretty well and capitalized."

Despite the loss, Donnenwirth was proud of his goalkeepers' performance.

"I'm sure Berit [Hansen] would love to have that shot back but she still played great in goal today."

The Knights added a security goal from Nicolette Radovic in the 79th minute.

Radovic took a pass from Courtney Whidden and found herself one-on-one with Hansen. Whidden was credited with an assist on both scores of the day.

Chrissy Gratz, Rachel Wechsler and Amanda Broz combined for the Pirates three shots on goal and Hansen saved a career high eight shots in the match.

Amanda Malkiewicz called UCF goalkeeper Aline Reis "amazing" and blamed the loss on "just two mistakes."

The Pirates suffered their second conference loss of the year, the first coming in a devastating loss to Houston last week.

Despite the major set back Donnenwirth was still very happy with his teams play.

"We can play with them" he said, "and they're probably the top team in the conference."

The coach emphasized that the Knights are very good, and Sunday was "a different game then the one versus Houston."

The Pirates are still winless all-time against UCF with five losses and two ties.

The young Pirates were led by two goals from freshmen last Friday afternoon at Bunting Field against Southern Miss.

Caty Butler scored in the 64th minute and Chrissy Gratz added another at the 82th minute to propel ECU to a 3-1 victory.

"The bottom line is that we came away with a win," Donnenwirth said. "Southern Miss makes things difficult and they do not allow many goals. We

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Sophomore Britney Roper recorded seven kills in ECU's 3-0 loss to Tulsa last Saturday. The volleyball team also suffered the same fate against SMU the previous night.

## Volleyball swept in pair of C-USA matches

## Staff Reports

The ECU volleyball team struggled for the second-straight night last, dropping a 3-0 (15-25, 18-25, 18-25) decision to Tulsa last Saturday at the Reynolds Center. The Pirates fall to 8-9 overall and 1-4 in Conference USA action while the Golden Hurricane improve to 12-5 on its campaign and even its league record at 2-2.

After a 6-6 tie in the first set, Tulsa ripped off a 7-1 run to assume a 13-7 lead, drawing an ECU timeout. The margin would stretch to 20-9 before the Pirates responded with a 5-2 run to pull within 22-14, but the Golden Hurricane recovered with three of the next four points to close out the frame.

A 5-0 run by Tulsa to start the second set extended to an 8-2 lead, forcing East Carolina to use its first timeout. A 4-1 stretch by the Pirates temporarily closed the deficit to 9-6, but the Golden Hurricane re-established some breathing room with a 5-3 run. ECU rallied again and came within 21-15, but Tulsa was able to shut the Pirates down, scoring four of the last seven points.

ECU held the lead for much of the beginning of the third interval, but the Golden Hurricane broke a 9-9 deadlock with a 5-1 run that gave it a 14-10 advantage it would not relinquish. The Pirates came as close as 21-17, but Tulsa was able to push through and clinch the match.

Britney Roper paced the offense, recording seven kills while setter Hannah Fenker fell just shy of her third double-double of the week, handing out 15 assists and adding nine digs. At the net, Kelly Derby tallied a career-best eight blocks and Roper fell just behind with seven.

The Golden Hurricane out-

hit ECU .162 to -.036 while also out-digging the visitors, 58-44. The Pirates did have the advantage at the net though, recording 13 blocks to Tulsa's nine.

On Friday, the Pirates fell to SMU at Moody Coliseum in three sets.

SMU (11-6, 1-2) established a 10-6 lead in the first set before the Pirates rallied to tie the score at 10 on a Jessica Oliver attack error. ECU then held a 21-18 lead thanks to a block by Derby and Melissa Zentner.

However, the Mustangs reeled off three-straight points to knot the scoreline before holding set point at 24-23. The Pirates would fight off two more set points before succumbing to SMU, 27-25, to fall behind 1-0 in the match.

ECU took an early 7-5 lead in the second frame, but the Mustangs responded again, scoring six-straight points to take an 11-7 lead and force a Pirate timeout.

SMU took control from there, taking advantages of 16-10 and 21-11 on its way to a 25-14 decision and a commanding two sets to none lead.

The Mustangs exerted their dominance again early in the third interval, assuming a 6-2 advantage, then stretching it to 9-5, drawing a timeout from the ECU sideline. Down 22-11, the Pirates responded with a 5-0 run to cut the deficit to 22-16, but ECU had no answers for SMU the rest of the way, as the Mustangs cruised to a 25-18 win to clinch the affair.

Senior Stephanie Turner paced the offense, notching 10 kills for her 10th double-digit effort this season. Classmate Fenker also turned in a solid effort, notching her team-lead-

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the lead for ECU, 21-17.

In the remaining quarter of play, the Marshall home crowd attempted to will their team to victory but the Pirate defense batted down the hatches and held the Herd scoreless in the fourth quarter.

Anderson threw two fourth quarter picks to aid ECU in securing the lead for good.

ECU cornerback Emmanuel Davis picked up his first interception of the season in his second game back from injury to join the growing list of Pirate defenders with interceptions.

"Everybody around me in the secondary was getting picks," Davis said. "Feels good to at least get one."

In the first half of play, the two teams traded punches early on and almost left the half tied 7-7, but running back Dominique Lindsay put the Pirates up with 22-seconds left in the half on a 3-yard touchdown scamper to give ECU the advantage heading into the locker room.

The Pirate offense line played a solid game in front of Pinkney, as the unit allowed no sacks on their sixth-year senior.

Pinkney completed 14-of-23 passes for 131 yards on the day while Dwayne Harris put together another key performance for the Pirates in tallying 123 all-purpose yards.

With Lindsay back in the lineup for the first time since suffering a shoulder injury a few games prior, the ECU running game was able to provide a tandem assault of Lindsay and Brandon Jackson. The two combined for 104 rushing yards and both backs found their way into the end zone at Edwards Stadium.

"I thought the offense did a really nice job driving the field the three times they did," Holtz said. With the win at Marshall, ECU picked up its first road win of the season.

Winning on the road will become critical for the Pirates as they travel to play three more division opponents this season.

"A road win in Conference USA is not easy," Pinkney said. "Especially with us being declared as the Conference-USA champs, we have a big target on our back."

Saturday's conference road win also seemed to improve the Pirates confidence as the game went along.

ECU fans witnessed an almost lackluster effort throughout the early part of the season but Coach Holtz says that his team in growing closer.

"I see the competitive nature, I see how bad they want it," Holtz said. "I think they are coming together."

The Pirates will travel to take on Southern Methodist University this Saturday in Dallas, Texas.

The two schools have not met up since the 2006 season when ECU defeated the Mustangs 38-21 in Greenville.

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## Baseball to hold Purple-Gold World Series

### Staff Reports

The ECU baseball team will conclude its fall practice this week with their annual Purple-Gold World Series at Lewis Field inside Clark LeClair Stadium starting Tuesday, Oct. 6.

The Pirates, who started fall practice on Sept. 6, will play a seven inning game on Oct. 6 starting at 3:15 p.m., which will be followed by a nine-inning affair on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. before concluding the annual event on Thursday, Oct. 8 with another seven inning contest beginning

at 4:30 p.m. Admission is free to all Pirate fans.

Fifth-year head coach Billy Godwin has announced that seniors Kyle Roller (East Carolina) and Jared Avchen (Pirates) will get a chance to show off their managerial skills as the two have been named coaches for the three-game series.

ECU welcomes back 20 letter-winners including All-Americans Seth Maness and Kyle Roller; Freshman All-American Kevin Brandt, All C-USA performers Brad Mincey and Trent Whitehead and eighth-round draft pick

Devin Harris.

Also stepping onto the diamond are eight new faces, which consist of junior college transfer Daniel Warzon (Young Harris), as well as seven freshmen: Bryan Bass, Chris Gosik, Jake Harris, D.J. Jauss, Tyler Joyner, Tanner Merritt and John Wooten.

The Pirates, who have made 10 NCAA appearances in the last 11 seasons, claimed the 2009 Conference USA Regular season and 2009 Greenville Regional titles and advanced to its third NCAA Super Regional on the way to a 46-20 overall record.

## Women's Hoops Announces 2009-10 Schedule

### Staff Reports

A potential matchup with 2009 WNIT champion South Florida, eight games against last season's postseason qualifiers, 14 home contests and the Eighth-Annual Lady Pirate Invitational help to constitute the ECU women's basketball team's 2009-10 schedule, as released by school officials Wednesday.

"I am excited about the schedule we have put together this season," head coach Sharon Baldwin-Tener stated. "We have a great mixture of home and away contests and a solid non-conference slate that will definitely prepare us for the rigors of Conference USA, which should be as strong as it has been since the realignment."

The season commences with a pair of home games (Nov. 13 and 15) against defending conference champions, as Charlotte (Atlantic 10) and Western Carolina (Southern) each won their league tournaments for the first time in program history in 2009. A visit from in-state rival UNC Wilmington is then followed by ECU's first road contest of the

season at American University, a 2009 WNIT participant, Nov. 22.

Returning home Nov. 29, the squad will host the Lady Pirate Invitational, welcoming Eastern Kentucky, Bethune-Cookman and Towson to Minges Coliseum. Although ECU does not face the Colonels, ECU head coach Chrissy Roberts, a former Lady Pirate assistant coach, returns to Greenville.

Yet another NCAA Tournament participant awaits ECU on Dec. 2, as Virginia Commonwealth makes the return trip to Greenville after the Lady Pirates visited Richmond a season ago. That contest marks the last home date for ECU for more than a month.

The Lady Pirates kick off a six-game road trip, beginning Dec. 5 at Gardner-Webb and continuing at Hampton Dec. 12. It's off to Tampa next, as ECU participates in the USF Shootout, hosted by South Florida. The Lady Pirates square off against Houston-Baptist in the first game, Dec. 19, and will take on either North Carolina Central or the Bulls the next day.

A trip up north to the Bronx closes out non-conference play for East Carolina, as it will face UMBC and Binghamton at the Fordham Holiday Classic.

The quest for the Lady Pirates' first-ever Conference USA regular season title begins in Minges Coliseum Jan. 4, as ECU welcomes Marshall in the league opener for both teams. In addition to the Herd, the Lady Pirates also host Southern Miss, 2009 C-USA Tournament champion UCF, UAB, Memphis, UTEP, Tulane and Tulsa while traveling to Houston, Rice and SMU before making the return trip to the other East Division schools.

The 2010 Conference USA Women's Basketball Championship is slated for March 8-12 at the Reynolds Center in Tulsa, Okla. For the past 14 seasons, the league has awarded the championship trophy to nine different schools, including ECU in 2007.

The winner of the event earns the conference's automatic berth to the 2010 NCAA Championship.

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ing fifth double-double of the campaign in handing out 26 assists and adding 14 digs. Defensively, the Pirates had three players reach double-digit kills, led by Fenker. Lizzy Bruin and Nicole Jones added 10 to contribute to the team total of 49.

ECU remains on the road for its next contest, traveling to Memphis Friday for a conference tilt at the Elma Roane Fieldhouse. First serve is set for 8 p.m.

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were doing some things differently today and I think it took our players a little while to get used to it."

The Pirates had seven shots on goal and Berit Hansen made 4 saves. An assist by Malkiewicz gave her a point in her fourth consecutive game.

The victory kept ECU undefeated all-time against the

Golden Eagles with an 8-0-0 record.

The Pirates travel to Tulsa next Friday evening before taking on SMU Sunday afternoon in Dallas for their first conference road games of the year.

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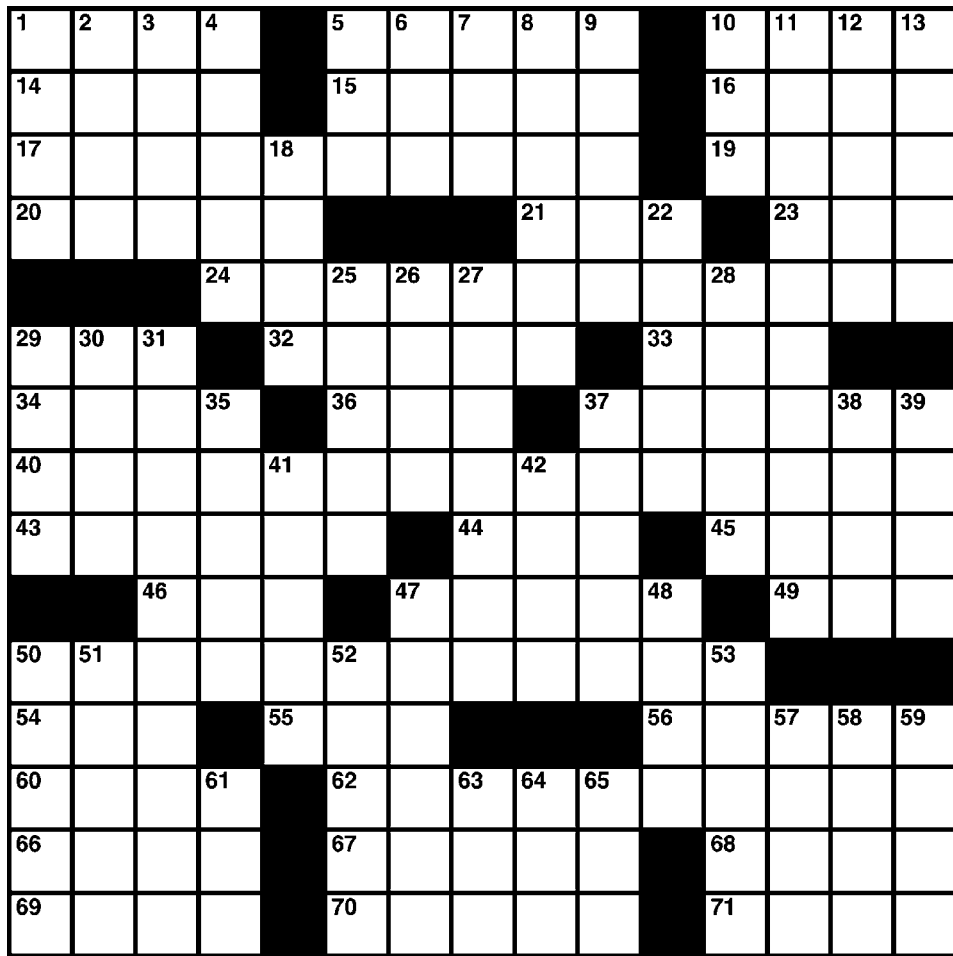
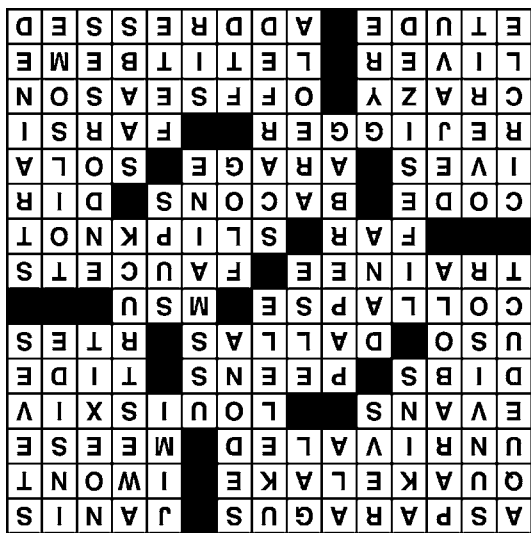
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