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PREVIEW

Searching for Vice Chancellor

Cameron Guppton
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The university's search committee for vice chancellor for Administration and Finance has begun its search to replace Kevin Seitz, who left last fall to accept a position at UNC-Chapel Hill. The search committee is headed by Phyllis Horns, vice chancellor for Health Sciences.

According to John Durham, executive director of University Communication, four candidates have visited campus so far; two others were invited but have withdrawn from the search.

Late last month, the university invited the campus community to participate in the open meeting and presentation of Frederick "Rick" Niswander for the position.

"The finalists for the position all come to ECU for two to three days and have a series of interviews with various groups on campus, including Chancellor Ballard, members of the search committee, members of the chancellor's executive council, department heads in the division of Administration and Finance, student leaders, community leaders, members of the Board of Trustees, etc.," said Durham.

Niswander held the position of interim vice chancellor for Administration and Finance from December 2004 to February 2005. Niswander was renamed interim vice chancellor when Seitz left and is now applying for the permanent position of vice chancellor. He has been working for the university since June 1993, when he began as an assistant professor of Accounting.

"It is standard practice for the chancellor to appoint an interim vice chancellor whenever a vice chancellor leaves a position at the university. This allows the university time to conduct a thorough national search to identify a new senior administrator," said Durham.

As interim vice chancellor, Niswander was responsible for all financial and business operations of the university and reported directly to the chancellor. This includes 6,500 employees, assets over \$900 million and annual revenues that exceed \$700 million.

Niswander received his bachelor's degree from Idaho State University and graduated from Texas A&M University with a Ph.D. in accounting.

Niswander has held several other positions throughout his years at the university since he began his career in Greenville. His titles have included professor of Accounting, assistant dean for Graduate Programs and the dean of the College of Business. As the dean of the College of Business, he was named a W. Howard Rooks Distinguished Professor.

"Dr. Niswander brings a very broad approach to this position. He is an accountant, he has been a faculty senate chair, he has been a dean of the College of Business and he is very active in the community," said Marilyn Sheerer, provost and senior vice chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs. "He would come to this position with a variety of skills and perspectives which should allow him to serve very well as vice chancellor for Administration and Finance at ECU."

Sheerer stated that the search is still in progress, but from her perspective, Niswander has the "insight and skills to provide the balance we need to make hard decisions."

According to John Durham, after the search committee completes, it will provide Chancellor Ballard with a report on whom to appoint to the vacant position. The appointment made by the chancellor will then go to the university's Board of Trustees for approval. Board of Trustees' approval is required for the appointment of any vice chancellor.

On Monday, the committee also presented Robert Spector in an open meeting. Spector will be interviewing for the position of vice chancellor as well.

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Brody ranked top ten

Brody continues to stand out among primary care schools

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STAFF WRITER

ECU Brody School of Medicine noticeably presents a top-notch program in the nation.

According to the U.S. News & World Report magazine, ECU Brody School of Medicine ranks in the top 10 of primary care medical schools. To be specific, Brody is ranked 10th among primary care schools and seventh in the rural medicine subcategory.

After surveying 124 medical schools in the nation and measuring the achievement of schools, the American Academy for Family Physicians confirmed that Brody sends about 19.5 percent of graduates to pursue family medicine.

"Over the last decade (1999 - 2009), Brody had a higher percentage of graduates entering family medicine than any other medical school in the country. The Brody School of Medicine has had 19.5 percent of their graduates enter family medicine over that period of time, more than twice the national average of 9.6 percent," stated Gregory Griggs, the executive vice president at North Carolina Academy of Family Physicians.

During the Second Session in 1974, Brody was established according to the statute by the General Assembly, which explicitly states that the concentration should be training family care physicians at ECU. Dr. Paul Cunningham, the dean and senior associate vice chancellor for Medical Affairs, added, "Apart from the fact that we are blessed with exemplary leadership within the Department of Family Medicine, we have stayed true to the original mandate of the state."

Brody School of Medicine has been fully dedicated to serve the state of North Carolina for the last four decades, while fulfill-



First year medical student, Amanda Pugh, studying diligently through her lunch break.

ing their forefront goals to improve health care delivery by training and providing ample primary care physicians.

"In our recent Match Day for the Class of 2011, we matched 65 percent into a primary care field. Brody wants to educate local North Carolinians and has succeeded in improving the health care in our region," mentioned Hayley Fischer, a fourth-year medical student at Brody.

Dr. Ken Steinweg, the chair and professor at the Department of Family Medicine, further added, "The faculty members that we have recruited and retained are truly committed to serving our mission and Eastern North Carolina. I think we are also successful in recruiting to primary care and family medicine here because the admissions committee strongly looks for this kind of person."

Brody has been encouraging students to practice in rural areas where access to health care is much needed. Griggs added, "Without the primary care physicians that graduate from Brody, access to care in the eastern part of the state would be extremely limited."

One particular reason that it is

feasible for Brody to recruit students from North Carolina is that it has the most affordable tuition rate in the United States. Its reasoning in keeping tuition costs low is "so that our North Carolina citizens can possibly afford to have their children go to medical school," said Cunningham.

In recent times, medical school admissions have been markedly competitive. Over the last two years, roughly a dozen people have been in competition for each of the 78 spots at Brody.

Abigail Lancaster, a Wake Forest University graduate and a current ECU Master of Public Health candidate, hopes to join Brody School of Medicine. "I am constantly impressed by the myriad of opportunities Brody gives students to step out of the clinic and work with patients directly in the community. Brody stands out as an obvious choice for me for one reason: their dedication to primary care in North Carolina," said Lancaster.

"Also, coming from a rural part of Edgecombe County, I have seen the need firsthand for primary care physicians. Therefore, it is my dream to become a pediatrician one day, and I would be honored to be matriculated to a school that is

such a leader in its field," continued Lancaster.

Despite the competitiveness of being accepted to medical school, Cunningham and Fischer advised that it is vital to gain clinical experience at a hospital or private practice while maintaining a positive attitude, demonstrating leadership and serving within the community.

In the meanwhile, the ECU community is excited for the new Family Medicine Center at Brody. Griggs praised that NCAFP has been proud to be part of the effort to secure funding. "I believe the center is going to be a tremendous asset, providing a state-of-the-art venue for patient care to more citizens in need," remarked Griggs.

Congressman Walter Jones and Catherine Fodor, press office director for Congressman Jones and ECU alumna, also praised, "The Brody School of Medicine is an outstanding institution and a medical leader in this state. We are so proud that Leo Jenkins' legacy of commitment and service to the people of Eastern North Carolina lives on today."

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Healthcare extended after college

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STAFF WRITER

The health care reform provisions that went into effect on Jan. 1 will give this year's college graduates a new option when it comes to health insurance.

Instead of having to seek their own health insurance plan upon graduation, they will now have the option of staying on their parents' plan until the age of 26.

Although the change has been in place for three months now, government officials and advocacy agencies are still trying to make sure students know their options before graduation day.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, along with several advocacy agencies, met with college journalists last month during a conference call to discuss how the provisions would affect future college graduates and what options graduates had.

According to The Hill, a newspaper out of Washington, D.C., Kathleen Sebelius, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, told the student reporters that young adults have the highest uninsured rate and that the reform provisions will provide young adults with better opportunity for career growth. Furthermore, according to The Hill, Sebelius told the student reporters, "You can pursue the job opportunity best for you without worrying what happens with health insurance."

As reported by The Daily Tar Heel, Young Invincibles, a national advocacy group for young adults, recently launched a health insurance "Graduation Toolkit."

According to the group's website, the toolkit helps young adults, such as recent college graduates, to navigate through their options of health insurance and explains what types of coverage are available. The toolkit also gives tips on how students can go about getting the type of coverage they wish.

The Graduation Toolkit can be downloaded for free and can be found on the Young Invincibles website.

"It's free and a great resource for students who are graduating," Jen Mishory, deputy director for the Young Invincibles, said in an interview with The Daily Tar Heel.

The provision is helpful for those who cannot obtain health insurance through an employer and for those who wish to enroll in graduate school after they complete their undergraduate studies.

However, many students are confused about what options they have post-graduation, and college campuses throughout the country are struggling to inform students of the new health care changes.

Jessica Barbee, a freshman social work major, is one of many students who said that she had never heard of the provision.

"I don't know much about it, so I don't really understand it," Barbee said. "I've got some time. I'm only a freshman. But usually my mom takes care of everything (when it comes to health insurance)."

Yet some students say they plan on remaining on their parents' plan after receiving their diplomas and claim that the provision will help eliminate stress as graduation approaches.

"I definitely plan on taking advantage of the new plan," said Bryant Wheel, a health fitness major who will graduate this December.

According to CNN, the Department of Health and Human Services estimated that about 1.2 million young adults will elect to stay on their parents' health plan at some point during the year.

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Shortage of men on campus

Once the majority, men are now greatly outnumbered by women on campus



Senior Communication major Tabitha Spragie, and Senior Exercise Physiology majors Katie Johnson and Albert Pierce study at Joyner Library.

Jamie Coan
STAFF WRITER

For the 2010-2011 school year, enrollment reached 21,663 undergraduate students. Only 9,026 of those are men. Nearly 60 percent of all students on campus are women.

In a 2010 interview, the director of Undergraduate Admissions at ECU, Anthony Britt, gave a few reasons why the gender gap exists. "Some people like to point to history," he said. "ECU was originally a teacher's college. In those days, teaching was one of the few professions women dominated outside of the home." ECU is also known as having one of the largest nursing schools in the state. Britt believes this is also a contributing factor.

Senior Anthony Johnson notices the women-to-men ratio on campus and shared his thoughts on why fewer men are pursuing a degree.

"I do notice that there are a lot more girls on campus. I am one of few guys in most of my classes. It seems that men sometimes get jobs at a younger age than women and these job opportunities probably distract men from

getting a degree," Johnson said.

This gender gap is national. According to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization's 2009 *Global Education Digest*, the number of female students nationwide is now six times the number of female students there were in 1970, while the number of male students has only quadrupled.

According to The Associated Press, "78 percent of the jobs lost since 2007 were held by men, leaving one out of every five working age men out of work. And in the last 10 years, 2 million more women than men graduated from college across the nation. That's an achievement gap that is having profound consequences on the economy." They also reported that in order for our country to be competitive in the world economy, more young people need to earn college degrees.

Experts say that this trend is not likely to end. The general consensus is that men's share of college enrollments will continue to decline, says the U.S. Education Department's National Center for Education Statistics. The annual data published by the department forecasts that by

2019, women will account for 59 percent of total undergraduate enrollment nationwide.

This gender imbalance is not just on college campuses either. According to NBC News, women make up the majority of high school honor rolls and make up more than 70 percent of class valedictorians.

Experts have a few theories on why this is occurring. They say that men have plenty of high-paying job opportunities without a college education, while women do not. Generally, men are more attracted to jobs in the military than women. Men are also more attracted to jobs in manufacturing and construction, which don't always require a college degree. Experts also say that women usually perform better in high school, giving them motivation to continue on to college.

Sophomore nursing major Allison Baker agrees with these experts.

"Women are definitely the majority of the population on college campuses. Because of the opportunities provided by an education, a woman no longer needs to rely on a man for financial support," Baker said. "Also, trade jobs available straight out of high school are often heavy labor jobs that are too physically demanding for women."

This reversal is making it harder for some women to get admitted into college. At some schools, efforts being made to equal out the gender imbalance have resulted in complaints that less-qualified men are being admitted over more-qualified women.

Males were once given preferential treatment before colleges started counting "underrepresented minorities." But males are now the underrepresented minority and are receiving special treatment again, which has prompted an investigation by the United States Commission on Civil Rights. In December, they requested admissions data from 19 public and private colleges to look at whether they were discriminating against qualified female applicants to close the gender gap.

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Calendar Events

Apr. 5- Apr. 10

Tuesday, April 5

Delta Zeta's Big Man on Campus
6:30 p.m. at MSC Hendrix Theatre.
Proceeds benefit Gallaudet University for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired.

Green Get to ECU Day
Don't forget that the first Tuesday of each month is Green Get to ECU Day. Show your support for sustainable development and

transportation by leaving your car at home and coming to school with our great transit system, on foot, or by bike.

CRW Student Job Fair
4 to 6 p.m. at SRC Court 1.
Please dress professionally and bring copies of your resume. Go to www.ecu.edu/crw for more information.

Wednesday, April 6

Baseball vs. Elon
6 p.m.

SAB presents "Tron Legacy"
9:30 p.m. at MSC Hendrix Theatre.
Free admission with OneCard.

"Supersexed: Sex, Identity and Intimacy in a Porn Culture"
4 p.m. at MSC Hendrix Theatre.
Gail Dines, professor of sociology, women's studies and chair of the American Studies Department at Wheelock College, has been researching and writing about the porn industry and pop culture for more than 20 years.

Kick Butts Day
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at MSC Brickyard.
This is a Campus Wellness Event.

Dance Marathon for Children's Miracle Network
6 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the Murphy Center (Minges Coliseum).
Admission is \$5 to watch the dancers stay on their feet for 6 hours for the charity event.

Show of Strength Bench Press Contest
5:30 to 9 p.m. at the SRC Basketball Courts.
Registration and rules can be found in the main office of the SRC. There is a \$5 registration fee.

Thursday, April 7

SAB presents "Tron Legacy"
7 and 9:30 p.m. at MSC Hendrix Theatre.
Free admission with OneCard.

Friday, April 8

Charity Basketball Game
7 to 9 p.m. at Minges Coliseum.
Join members of the ECU Greek Community as they take on the new kings of street ball the Platinum Street Ballers. All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society's McConnell-Raab Hope Lodge and STRIVE a local workforce development non-profit organization. Tickets go on sale by calling 252-328-4788 or going by the Mendenhall Ticket Office. Prices can be found online.

Relay for Life
6 p.m. to 6 a.m. at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Buccaneer Bash
5 to 9 p.m.
Come out and enjoy some Grog and great music in Uptown Greenville for the opening night of PirateFest!

SAB presents "Tron Legacy"
7 and 9:30 p.m. at MSC Hendrix Theatre.
Free admission with OneCard.

Saturday, April 9

ECU Open House
9 a.m. on main campus.

PirateFest
All day event. Uptown Greenville presents the 5th Annual PirateFest in the Uptown District and at Town Commons. Come out for free entertainment and some good old-fashioned Pirate fun!

Softball vs. UCF
1 p.m.

SAB presents "Tron Legacy"
7 and 9:30 p.m. at MSC Hendrix Theatre.
Free admission with OneCard.

Sunday, April 10

Baseball vs. Rice
10:30 a.m.

Softball vs. UCF
12 p.m.

BRIEFS

Man injured at Sheetz

Staff Reports

22-year-old Christopher Daniels of Huntsville, Ala., is in critical condition after being cut during a fight in a Sheetz parking lot.

Detectives found Daniels bleeding heavily, and he was then transported to PCMH with life-threatening injuries.

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For information call the Media Board office at 328 - 9236

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Campus Living is hiring Student Painters-
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Position starts at \$7.25 an hour.

If you would like to apply stop by the Campus Living Office located in the ground floor in Jones Hall to fill out an application, or visit our web site and follow the student employment links for a printable application. **Applications must be returned to the Campus Living Office by April 21, 2011.**



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will be held April 14-15

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- Senators
- Class Officers (1 per class)
- College of Allied Health Science (1 position)
- College of Business (3 positions)
- College of Arts and Sciences (3 positions)
- College of Education (3 positions)
- College of Fine Arts and Communication (3 positions)
- College of Health and Human Performance (2 positions)
- College of Human Ecology (2 positions)
- College of Nursing (1 position)
- College of Technology and Computer Science (2 positions)
- Honors College (1 position)
- General College (6 positions)

Any student interested in running for the above positions must file for candidacy on April 7-8 in the SGA Office (101 Mendenhall) between the hours of 9:00am and 5:00pm. For more information about elections and positions, please go to www.ecu.edu/sga, or contact Brittany Williamson, Elections Chair, at electionschair@ecu.edu



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Men have two emotions: Hungry and horny. If you see him without an erection, make him a sandwich.

I've got to get one of those ion bracelets to help with my balance when I'm drunk.

It's called East CAROLINA, not East Ima-damn-Yankee. Isn't there a rule about accepting too many of those in our school?

I am going to create a helpline for Angry Birds addicts. Even my professor is addicted to it!

If I'm pregnant, I'm blaming Student Health for having terrible weekend hours with a closed pharmacy.

Thank you to whoever left their completely full fish bowl on the bar Friday night at Still Life: My friends and I enjoyed the free drink.

Is my sense of smell really good or do you just not have one? Because sitting next to you is unbearable.

Dear roommates: Listening to you both try to impress the same guy is the most hilarious thing I've ever heard. Too bad he isn't interested in either of you.

Whose dumb idea was it to have the Galley open at 10:30 on Sundays but not have Subway open until 12 when people are there?

Why are the lights in the bathrooms in Flanagan ALWAYS turned off? I feel like I'm about to be jumped.

Leave my Chick-Fil-A alone, GLBT community!

Homosexuality is found in over 450 species. Homophobia is found in only one.

What's up with the piercing girls get right above their lip? It looks like a shiny mole, so you might want to take it out.

Maybe that person you go to in order to help you with your life needs help herself.

Saturday morning, I remembered your vulgar comment to me. But it's okay 'cause your roommate is better in bed.

To the garbage trucks at the back of Jones early in the morning: Please be louder! I enjoy being woken up by loud banging an hour before my alarm is supposed to go off!

I don't understand why people come 30 minutes late to a 50 minute class. What's the point?!

To the two girls who got in a random guy's car when they discovered that you can't walk through a drive through: I sincerely hope you're alive.

To the God "Quizzers" that keep swarming dowdy: NO I WILL NOT JOIN YOUR CULT!

Going to the gym isn't going to do anything for you when you go to KFC after and order the whole menu. Just saying.

Just because it comes in your size doesn't mean you should wear it. Spare us all.

I told myself I wasn't going to sleep with anybody I wasn't dating anymore. Whoopsie, ECU got the best of me again.

If you're going to show up late for class, at least be sure you're dressed half-way decently. Showing up in your Spongebob pajama pants just makes you look like an even bigger idiot.

You're so worried about failing but skip class everyday to lie around the house. LAZY!

More Pirate Rants on the website

THE MAN PANEL

Age is just a number



Zach Cooper, Gordan Ingram and Shane Small
THE MAN PANEL

"The Man Panel" is for entertainment purposes only. Shane Small, Zach Cooper and Gordan Ingram are not certified sex columnists. They can only offer advice of an experienced college student. Please direct all comments, questions or concerns to the Editor in Chief, at editor@theeastcarolinian.com.

Every guy has been through it, whether it was middle school, high school or even now in college: The girls your age seem to only be interested in guys older than you. It seems the story is universal and not just an isolated incident or two at the occasional high school or college.

No matter what you do, you can't change the fact that there is some sort of draw for girls to date older guys and a desire for guys to date down a year or more. Even in extreme cases, the number of much older men dating young women seems to severely overwhelm the number of "cougars" you see, so much so that 90 percent of people who enjoy dating younger partners are men. So what is it about younger girls that guys find so attractive?

We'll start out with a common perception: guys are immature. As hard as it is to admit, it is generally the case that women tend to look to the future and have a solid plan in life. Men prefer to "live in the moment" and resist the historical social pressure to find a partner, settle down, have kids and live out their lives as the generations before them have.

In the past, this path may have been a reasonable debate, but in today's society, the need to grow up at an early age is becoming less of a necessity as women are becoming more self-reliant, career-minded and independent. Let's be honest; nobody wants to grow up and take on all the tasks of adulthood.

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Everyone likes to act childish now and then. It's a complete release from the responsibilities and strains of growing up, and if we can get away with it, then why not? With today's generation of men essentially being given an extra few years, no wonder we find ourselves being attracted to younger girls - we're more on the same page than with women our own age!

Men have also been known to claim the "dominant sex" position and feel an inherent need to be in control and have the power in a



ILLUSTRATED BY CRYSTAL NEVILLE

relationship. When dating younger girls, this mentality usually fosters this dynamic. We will have more life experience, have the stigma of being older and wiser and are seen as more capable of being a provider for the younger girl. All this just strokes the ego. Men envision younger girls to be more reliant on them and tend to think they will look to them more, establishing them as the power figure in the relationship.

It might be easy to say men are just immature and controlling, but this trend in relationships is perpetuated by women just as often. Younger girls seek out older men often because they see them as more capable of taking care of them and providing a future. Older guys are seen as closer to the point of looking for a committed relationship and not just after sex.

Maybe this is all just secondary to both men and women being a little shallower than we would like to admit? Men are said to get better looking with age, and some guys enjoy younger women for the sheer fact that they are still early in their prime.

Whatever the reasons behind these relationships, in the end, age is just a number. Who really cares if it's one year or 10 years if you're both enjoying one another and having a good time!

Scribbles to the captain

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TEC is dedicated to reporting the news and the voices of the students at ECU. While we don't agree with or condone all of the views that are printed, we believe all people deserve the opportunity to speak their mind. In our previous edition, we printed a passionate letter from Michael Melton, which garnered a lot of response from our readers. We were overwhelmed and excited to hear your opinions. We unfortunately can't post all of the replies, but we urge you to visit our website to read additional commentary.

Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,

As the current president of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Student Union, I would like to cordially invite last week's author, Michael Melton, to our next GLBTSU weekly meeting on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center in the Social Room. I feel that he is either undereducated or mis-educated on our community and I would like for him to make the efforts to show that he appreciates the diversity on our campus, no matter his personal views.

In addressing "(GLBTSU)'s agenda being pushed so hard," I would like to say that the article on the Drag Show was purely informative and showed no opinion toward the community. Each Drag Show that the GLBTSU puts on is a huge hit and fills up Hendrix Theatre to capacity and still turns people away. It is a huge accomplishment each semester for the GLBTSU and if it were any other event for any other student organization, it would have been published all the same.

I think I can speak for TEC when I say that they try to publish all the hot topics in the news on campus, state-wide, and nation-wide; and whether it is realized or not, GLBT issues are currently on fire. I would appreciate if Michael would email me at rosska08@students.ecu.edu for any questions/concerns/comments and/or a RSVP to my invite.

-Katy Ross

Dear Editor,

Seriously, what is a college paper without bringing up topics that may be controversial? Many cultural changes have occurred or gained momentum on college campuses. That said, if I recall correctly, I don't remember the article on the GLBTSU Amateur Drag Show being political in nature, for it was just an overview of the event. The write-up was only about the 743 students who turned out to see the GLBTSU push their agenda of providing free (my favorite word) and may I say FIERCE student entertainment.

If one actually takes the time to become involved with any student organization on campus, they would know that none seek to push an agenda. Each organization only seeks to bring students together under a common umbrella of ideas, traditions, beliefs, etc., and they will gladly welcome anyone under it if they wish to join.

I for one am glad to see TEC cover such a diverse range of topics. In the March 31st issue, they asked a few students how they felt about people boycotting Chick-fil-A. Though I personally did not fully agree with the students' opinions, I appreciated their honesty and the fact that TEC sought and published an alternative view to the one that many would have expected for such an article.

The diversity that has developed on this campus over the past decade has been amazing. When someone holds a door open for me, I feel that they are not thinking about my race, gender, ethnicity, or religion. They are thinking about helping a fellow Pirate out. A mission that inspired me to send my application to this university and one I've come to take to heart during my time here at ECU is "Pirates helping Pirates."

If opening my mind and allowing me to see the world from your perspective (no matter how unimportant you or the outside world may feel it is), to better understand the lives of those around me, then please take your agendas out and push them up against me. Not allowing yourself to get to know many of the beautiful people (inside and out) that attend or work at this university, just because you don't share the same exact views as they do, now that's pathetic!

-Erica J Lee

POLL RESULTS

Would you ever consider being on the Real World?

Yes 39%
No 61%

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The ECO-Pirates will attend Power Shift in Washington, D.C. this month

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ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

The ECO-Pirates are excited to attend the Power Shift conference in Washington, D.C., this month (April 15-18), where they will rally around issues concerning clean energy and climate change and bring back what they learn to ECU to help make Greenville greener.

"We have a motto, making purple, gold and green a way of life," said ECO-Pirates president Ali Conerly. "Our mission statement is to increase awareness and to educate students, faculty and people in the community on different environmental issues so they'll be encouraged to do something about those issues."

"Power Shift is the largest group of young people in U.S. history to come together over these huge environmental issues over climate change and dirty energy," said Conerly. Conerly's goal was to see 15 people go to Power Shift this year, and the ECO-Pirates club currently has 12 people who are set to go.

"It's such an awesome success that we're going to have these people going and they're going to be educated and going to be able to take that back (to ECU)."

Power Shift will host over 10,000 young people at the event. "Over the course of history, some of the most transformative movements were led by the courage of our nation's youth," states PowerShift2011.org. "We are ready to lead our country to a clean energy future."

The conference will include educational workshops, art demonstrations, dramas and more. There will be guest speakers, including former Vice President Al Gore. A workshop will also be given on peaceful protests, and on the last day of the conference, young people will rally peacefully across from the White House.

"We're going to have a march later in the day delivering petitions to urge President Obama to crack down on these big producers," said Conerly. "Urge him to do something about actually giving our communities clean energy, not nuclear power or coal power plants."

Students from campuses all over the country, as well as just young people who want to make a difference, will attend Power Shift. The ECO-Pirates are grateful to be receiving funding from SGA, which is making their visit possible. Conerly said that SGA recognized that Power Shift is "very much an example of what ECU wants students to be educated on."

In 2009, the ECO-Pirates attended a similar conference that was just for North Carolina and South Carolina.

"We met lots of different environmental groups from campuses in North and South Carolina," said Conerly. "They hadn't heard ECU was doing anything environmental. They were really happy to see us there."

One key thing that has stuck with Conerly since that conference is something that one of the guest speakers said, which was "no nukes, no coal, no kidding." Conerly said, "The whole goal of Power Shift is clean energy."

ECO-Pirates' main goal is to "take action" and to educate ECU's campus and the community on environmental issues. They have worked in conjunction with other organizations on campus to help make environmental changes and educate the community on these changes.

For example, they worked with Campus Dining a few years back to educate students on why trays were being eliminated from the

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Jumping at the opportunity



Staff Writer Katey Warren jumped out of this plane during her recent skydiving experience.

One staff writer crosses skydiving off her bucket list

Katey Warren
STAFF WRITER

For some, making the decision to jump out of a perfectly good plane at 10,000 feet above the ground sounds crazy. But for me, it was one of those things I was dying to cross off my bucket list. So, when the chance presented itself, I jumped at the opportunity ... literally.

When I arrived with my group at Brunswick County Airport in Oak Island, feel-

ings of excitement began to kick in. As we walked toward the "skydiving" building, I was shocked to see just how tiny the planes actually were.

After watching a video of a previous skydiver's experience, our instructor handed us forms and said, "Here's where you sign your life away." He laughed, but he wasn't exactly kidding. I think we really did sign our lives away, or at least a few of our limbs.

After enthusiastically rushing through the forms, we followed the instructor outside to have a practice run-through on a plane

-- this one on the ground, of course. Still shocked by how small the planes were, we inched ourselves in and assumed the positions the instructor advised of us.

Shockingly, after less than an hour, we had completely finished training and our instructor told us it was time to "suit up" in all of our skydiving gear. I met my tandem jumping partner, who helped me get into my bright yellow jumpsuit and extremely tight yellow goggles, a certainly appealing look which my sister claimed resembled that of the minions in "Despicable Me." My

instructor also gave me an altimeter to put on my wrist, which he told me would track how many thousand feet we were in the air.

Though my heart began to race as I got into all my skydiving gear, the feeling was deflated when the employees told us it was too windy and too cloudy for us to jump. After waiting for over three hours, our instructors finally gave us the go-ahead.

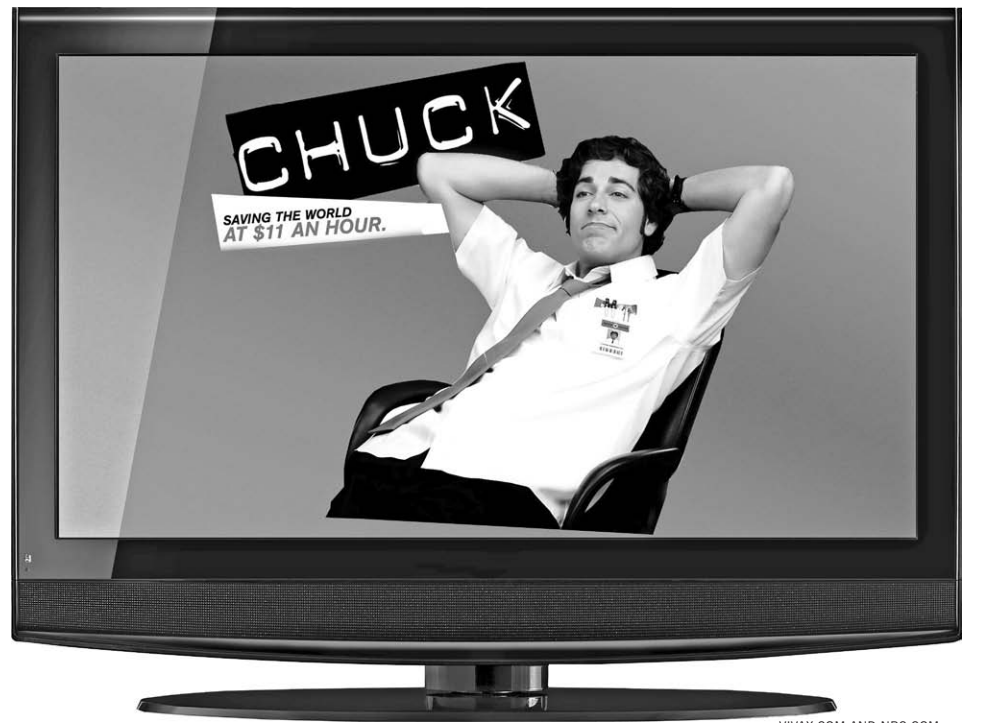
We scrunched ourselves into the plane with hardly any room to move an inch as I had expected, and the plane took off. As I watched

our elevation increase on my altimeter, my anxiety and nervousness increased as well. It was as if the "thousands of feet" marker was actually marking my countdown to panic mode. After about 12 minutes and a few issues with making sure we could see past the clouds, we had reached 10,000 feet. Our instructors latched onto our backs, then the pilot swung open the door. As I looked out, reality began to set in and a rush of adrenaline took over my body and my thoughts. We inched toward the opening, and as we had practiced, I tried to put my feet out in front of me. The extremely windy conditions, however, turned my legs into Jello, and I could barely place them onto the side ledge. "You ready?" my instructor asked me, and though I'm not sure I responded, we both leaned forward and dropped out of the plane.

The initial feeling of jumping was indescribable, but certainly one of the biggest rushes of my life. The cold wind made it hard to take a deep breath, and a bit

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Some of TV's finest on the chopping block



NBC's 'Chuck' is one of the TV series that may be cut from the fall lineup.

Hunter Ingram
STAFF WRITER

When the television season begins in the fall, expectations are high for the TV shows hoping to strike a chord with audiences and garner big ratings. But for some, these expectations are never fulfilled.

Now, seven months later, the networks are hard at work examining the ins and outs of their schedules to determine which shows deserve a place on the fall lineup and which ones are about to call it a wrap.

In the industry, a show that is struggling in the ratings or going through rough contract disputes is considered to be "on the bubble," a phrase that has been picked up by many media outlets. For four years now, NBC's "Chuck" has been the prime example of one of these "bubble" shows.

The action-comedy about a charismatic nerd who has government secrets downloaded into his brain has established a major cult following since its premiere in 2007. But the show's ratings have never been great, and every year, fans of the show hold their breaths to see if "Chuck" will live to fight another day. And this year is no different.

Corey Boles, a sophomore double majoring in biology and chemistry, is a big fan of "Chuck" and would hate to see it canceled.

"I really like the point of view that 'Chuck' comes from," said Boles. "It shows the underdog with no real skills realizing a goal he wants and doing everything to get it, and that's a really interesting side to take, especially with all of the forensic shows on these days."

But "Chuck" is by no means the only show that will be holding its breath until the networks announce their schedules in May.

It's no secret that NBC has had a fair amount of trouble launching new shows this season. With only a few weeks left in the September-to-May television season, four of its new freshmen shows are staring down the barrel of cancellation. "The Event," "Harry's Law," "Law & Order: LA" and "Outsourced" have all failed to connect with the masses and fellow newbies "Perfect Couples," "The Cape" and "Chase" have all but been officially canceled.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, CBS has been extremely successful in launching new shows this season, with five of its new shows receiving full-season pickups. Of the new additions, only the Las Vegas-set lawyer drama "The Defenders" and new comedy "Mad Love" are looking at a possible cancellation due to declining ratings. Plus, the network is still weighing its options regarding the future of "Two and a Half Men."

Over on Fox, shows like "Lie to Me," "Traffic Light," "Chicago Code" and "Bob's Burgers" are currently riding the bubble. Earlier in the season, the network canceled the critically acclaimed freshman show "Lone Star" after only two episodes because of poor ratings and canceled the comedy "Running Wilde" in November.

Perhaps the biggest shows facing cancellation this season are all part of ABC's lineup. "V," the highly publicized alien invasion drama, was a surprising survivor of last year's cancellations and is once again on the block after its second season failed to grab new viewers.

"Off the Map," the doctors-in-the-tropics drama, has been struggling since its January premiere and is also facing a rather grim outlook. Same goes for "No Ordinary Family," the show about a family that gains superpowers after a plane crash. Its outlook was pretty good in the fall but has drastically changed as its ratings have fallen. Its two main stars have even jumped ship and signed onto new shows for the fall.

Veteran show "Desperate Housewives" is currently in contract negotiations with its leading ladies, which has led some to believe the show may not return in the fall, but industry experts say that this is most likely not the case. However, the same can't be said for its Sunday night companion, "Brothers & Sisters." Now in its sixth year, the family drama has slowly declined in the ratings and is looking less and less likely for a season seven.

Stephanie Brookshire, a sophomore criminal justice major, knows a little something about losing a beloved TV show to cancellation.

"I was a huge fan of 'The O.C.' and as you watch a TV show, you develop a connection with the characters and the story, and they become a part of your lives," said Brookshire. "So when 'The O.C.' was abruptly canceled, it was so devastating."

In the end, television networks are used to cutting their loses and starting fresh with new shows, and in that way, cancellations have always been, and will always be, a part of the business. But for fans of these "bubble" shows, the reality of cancellation is never an easy one to accept.

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dining halls.

"We do campus-oriented things to try to make a difference," said Conerly. For example, during one home football game, members went around in the morning and handed out recycling bags to all the people tailgating. At night, they went

around and picked up the full bags of recyclables.

"There are so many creative minds and new technology out there that we can make this happen," said Conerly in regards to the country making the shift from coal and nuclear power plants to clean energy.

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Warren poses with her skydiving instructor Ron following their 10,000 foot jump.

of nausea began to kick in, but that was without a doubt my favorite part. After what seemed like a minute, (though who is really counting when you're 10,000 feet in the air?), my instructor let me pull open our parachute. It jerked us suddenly, but then we could easily speak to each other and enjoy the view. The feeling to be able to hold a normal conversation with my instructor while looking down at my legs dangling thousands of feet in the air above land was surreal. He told me what he was doing as he manipulated the parachute to swing back and forth, and after a few more minutes of calm drifting we prepared for landing.

Though a few employees were prepared to grab us as we dropped down, our landing was not executed so smoothly. My instructor told me to put my knees up then to stand straight up right as we were hitting the ground, but unfortunately, one of the helpers missed the parachute. The extreme force of the wind on the parachute pulled us forward, and before I knew it, my instructor, who was probably 280 pounds and 6-foot-4, tackled me as we slid along with the parachute several feet.

It wasn't the most graceful landing, but considering I still had all my limbs and made it at least semi-safely to the ground, I deemed it a suc-

cessful one. I remained lying on the grass, half of me bracing the ground below me and the other half of me soaking in the most amazing experience of my life. My instructor detached himself from behind me, because surely I wouldn't get far with him as my human backpack, and gave me a huge hug.

I was not only extremely grateful for the opportunity to do such a crazy, once-in-a-lifetime activity, but have even toyed with the possibility of adding a second skydiving escapade to my bucket list.

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TIME FOR A CHANGE

Defence switches to 3-4 scheme

OPINION



Alex Serkes
STAFF WRITER

It's time for a change, and it looks like head football coach Ruffin McNeill will be pulling one out of President Barack Obama's playbook; however, hopefully his policies will be a little more successful.

Heading into last year's season, the biggest question for the ECU football team that laid on the table for McNeill was solidifying a quarterback. After Boston College transfer Dominique Davis put forth a record-breaking statistical 2010 campaign for the Pirates, that conundrum was quickly solved. However, the next paradox that lies ahead for Ruff is fixing and making improvements to a defense that ranked dead last in all of college football at 119 out of 119 schools.

ECU's defense gave up 478.8 yards per game in 2010; they gave up 226.7 yards per game on the ground (117th overall) and were marginally better through the air, giving up 252.1 yards per game (107th overall). It is obvious that change is needed on the defensive front for ECU to thrive in 2011, and it looks like that change will be a new defensive formation for Ruffin's Pirates, switching from the conventional 4-3 defense to the more unconventional and trending 3-4 defense.

"We will go to a 3-4 package, and the reason behind that is personnel issues," McNeill said on Monday. "We have a lot of guys on campus, like (sophomore DL/LB) Justin Dixon and (junior DL/LB) Marke Powell, just to name a few, that can step up and be guys that can stand up on two legs and maybe run around a little better."

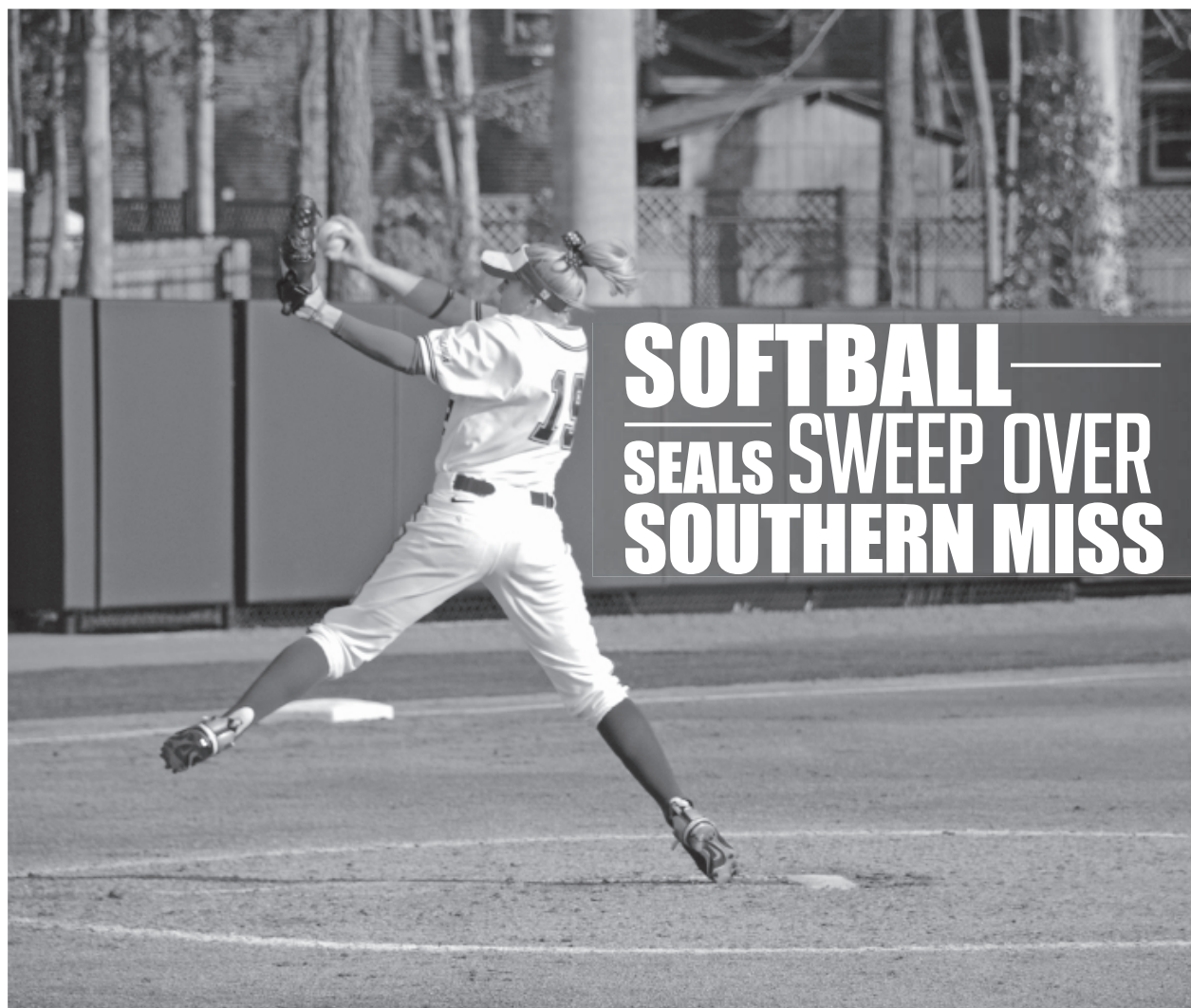
It is apparent that a defensive switch to the 3-4 won't make an immediate impact on the ECU's defensive success in 2011, but it certainly is a building block. Rather than having four down linemen and three linebackers, the 3-4 virtually eliminates the down linemen, rather than having stand-up guys on the edges, which will utilize more speed on the outside, which can help with getting to the quarterback. However, because their sole responsibility often is to take on blocks, playing nose guard and defensive end in a 3-4 is considered somewhat unglamorous. Ends and tackles won't produce the eye-popping stats they might get playing in a 4-3. More than anything else, their job is to free up linebackers to make plays. Adding a fourth linebacker can also help the outside pass rush, as well as helping out in coverage with speedy linebackers and containing the run. This defensive scheme is predominantly successful when playing against teams that utilize a spread offense, a system used by many college programs, due to the amount of speed that can offset the four or five wide receiver sets.

As McNeill stated in his release, the 3-4 defense will do a much better job of utilizing quick and speedy guys with size like Dixon and Powell and incorporating them into the defensive scheme. With athletes running the field and wreaking havoc on the opposing offense, there will certainly be a surge in defensive production for the ECU Pirates in 2011.

The 3-4 defensive scheme has been widely adopted by many professional teams at some point and has become a trending change for a bevy of Division I powerhouse colleges. Georgia, Georgia Tech, Houston, Notre Dame, Stanford, Texas A&M and Texas Tech have switched their base defenses to a 3-4, and Alabama, Air Force, Army, Navy, BYU, California and SMU have continued their 3-4 play over the years.

ECU's offense ranked 16th overall in Division I in points per game with 36.8 in 2010. It is mindboggling to think what the Pirates could accomplish with both a stellar offense and a more improved defense this season. Hopefully this change by McNeill will spark a fire in the ECU defense and the success we saw a few years ago will return to Dowdy-Ficklen in 2011.

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Pitcher Toni Paisley in action against Campbell. The senior pitched her sixth career no-hitter on Saturday against Southern Miss.

Adam Bunn
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The ECU baseball Pirates were able to salvage something from a three-game series against UAB after picking up a come-from-behind win in the series finale 8-5.

After dropping the first two games of the series due to costly errors, the Pirates were able to limit their mistakes Sunday afternoon and walk away with a dramatic ninth inning victory.

Entering the ninth trailing 5-4, ECU seemed dead to rights. However, the Pirates would not give up as Ben Fultz led off the inning with a double, putting the tying run in scoring position. Trent Whitehead would walk, setting up Zach Wright's heroics. Wright smacked a 0-1 pitch to deep right field for his second home run of the game, giving ECU a 7-4 lead. Philip Clark would score the final run on a Chris Gosik single.

After getting amazing relief work out of Brad Mincey all year long, Head Coach Billy Godwin decided to experiment a little bit. Godwin gave Mincey his first start of the season hoping that his success would translate to the starting rotation.

However, Godwin's experiment didn't last long as Mincey struggled from the first inning on,

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allowing four runs on seven hits in just 3 2/3 innings pitched, while also walking two in his abbreviated start.

This was a game that went back and forth all afternoon with no one team holding more than a two-run lead until the ninth inning.

In the top of the first inning, things were looking good for the Pirates as they started the game putting up two runs in the first stanza. Fultz would reach on an error to get things going, followed by a Jack Reinheimer infield single and a Whitehead walk that would load the bases. Austin Homan drove in Fultz on a fielder's choice and John Wooten singled through the left side scoring Reinheimer.

Not to be outdone, the Blazers answered back with two runs of their own in the bottom

half of the first inning.

UAB's Keith DePew walked with one out to get the Blazers' rally going. DePew would advance to third on a Patrick Palmeiro single, putting runners on the corners. DePew would score on John Frost's RBI single and Palmeiro would score on a pass ball by Wright, tying the game at 2.

After Wright hit his first home run of the game in the third inning, the lead would change hands and UAB would take control heading into the eighth inning.

With the game tied at four entering the eighth, the Blazers knew that they had the chance to seize control of the game. Ivan De Jesus walked to start it off and was pulled for pinch runner Coy Arrowood. He would score the go-ahead run on a suicide squeeze by Nick Crawford after a Ryan Nance sac bunt and a wild pitch.

Working more than his usual one inning, Seth Simmons picked up the win for the Pirates. Simmons worked 1.1 innings, recording two strikeouts, two walks and two hits, but didn't allow a run.



Corey Thompson at bat against Memphis. The infielder tied Sunday's game against UAB with a sacrifice to second.

Chase Kroll
STAFF WRITER

The ECU club lacrosse team came up just short in an away matchup this weekend, losing by a score of 10-7 to the West Virginia Mountaineers. The loss drops the Pirates' overall record to 2-7 on the season.

ECU was led in scoring by Brett Buening, who had six points (four goals and two assists). Also scoring for the Pirates were Will Bremen (two goals) and Chase Kroll. Brett Kelly and Tom Gregory each added an assist in the game.

Coming out of halftime, ECU trailed 8-2, but managed to score two goals in the period, despite being a man down on three separate occasions. WVU added two goals of their own to hold a five-goal lead, with the score at the end of the third quarter 10-4 in favor of the Mountaineers. The Pirates came out strong in the fourth quarter, sparked by two quick goals from Buening, who also had a great day facing off for ECU, going 16 for 22 to give the Pirates some valued possessions.

Later in the fourth, Bremen notched his second goal of the game to pull ECU within three goals with four minutes remaining. However, the defenses for both teams kept the offenses of the board for the final minutes, stopping any attempt of a Pirate comeback.

Goalkeeper Cam Baskin recorded 16 saves throughout the game and ECU gathered an

CLUB LACROSSE FALLS TO WVU AND WAKE FOREST



Midfielder Justin Sandquist attempts to avoid two Wake Forest defenders during play on Saturday.

impressive 45 groundballs, led by Buening, Kelly and Broderick Sanders, who all had six each.

"I thought we fought for ground balls really well today, and even though we didn't have a lot of our players, we fought hard," Bremen said.

When the game first began, the Mountaineers came out to a quick lead, scoring within the

first two minutes of the game. The Pirates quickly responded with a goal of their own, Buening's first, to tie the game at one. WVU then scored two straight goals before the end of the first quarter to break out to a 3-1 lead.

The Mountaineers continued their run by scoring the first goal of the second quarter, increasing their lead to three.

But a slash penalty was then called on WVU, which gave ECU an extra man opportunity they needed to keep the game close. With the ball on offense, the Pirates began to set up for a play, but a turnover forced by WVU put the ball on the ground right in front of their own goal. ECU's Kroll was in the right place at the right time to flick the

Carlos Olivera
STAFF WRITER

The ECU softball team completed a three-game sweep of Southern Miss this past weekend. The series sweep moves the Pirates into a third-place tie with Houston. The sweep also gives the Pirates their third straight conference series win and improves their record to 28-10 on the season and 8-4 in conference play.

The Pirates won the final game 8-1 on Sunday, where the game was called after just a few innings, due to the Pirates' travel schedule. Senior Toni Paisley picked up the win, improving to 21-5 on the season.

The win also marked Paisley's 107th career victory, one shy of the Conference USA all-time record. Paisley pitched all six innings, while giving up one earned run on only four hits while recording eight strikeouts.

ECU took an early 2-0 that they wouldn't relinquish. Freshman Kristi Oshiro led off the game with a walk. Rebecca Lee then stepped to the plate and hit a ground ball to the pitcher and as Southern Miss pitcher Courtney Ramos threw to second to force out Oshiro, the shortstop Chanell Thurman couldn't handle the throw, which allowed Oshiro and Lee to reach third and first safely.

After a groundout, senior Suzanne Riggs stepped to the plate and ripped a double to left field, scoring Oshiro and Lee. Riggs continued her hot streak against the last-place Golden Eagles as she drove in six runs on the weekend.

The Pirates got the bulk of their scoring in the top of the third as they added five runs. Lee and fellow freshman Jordan Lewis opened the inning with back-to-back walks. Senior Sissy Jimenez was hit by a pitch, loading the bases with two outs.

Sophomore Kai Clark singled to right center, scoring Lee and Lewis and giving the Pirates a 4-0 lead. Another freshman, Jasmine Robbins, singled in Jimenez and Clark and reached third safely after the throw to the plate got away from the Southern Miss catcher. Robbins would score on a passed ball, giving the Pirates a 7-0 lead.

"Our rookies now know how to finish a sweep," Paisley said. "It's certainly not easy to do."

The Pirates would add their final run in the top of the fifth as Robbins singled in Taylor Megargel, giving them the 8-1 victory.

In the series opener on Saturday, the Pirates won 6-0 behind Paisley's sixth career no-hitter.

"Being my sixth career no-hitter surprised me," Paisley said. "I usually focus on the shutout, so it's a great feeling when I get a no-hitter."

Paisley pitched all seven innings and struck out 12 Southern Miss batters. The no-hitter moved her into a tie for second place for the most no-hitters in

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Getting the loss for the Blazers was Nance, who allowed four runs on four hits in his one inning of work, which was the decisive ninth. Starter Michael Busby allowed four runs, two of which were earned on seven hits in five innings pitched.

The Saturday game was a ball game that saw both offenses struggle to establish much in the early innings, but the Blazers were able to explode in the third with the help of some timely hits, but also a costly error by the Pirates.

In the bottom of the third, Jacob German singled to center to lead off the inning then advanced to third on a Nance double to right center. Crawford would then walk to load the bases, DePew followed by sending a grounder to Corey Thompson at third that he couldn't handle, scoring both German and Nance. The inning was not over, though, as Crawford and DePew pulled off a double steal before Crawford scored on a Mike Wright wild pitch while DePew scored on a Palmeiro RBI single.

The Pirate offense would start to breathe after that, but it wasn't enough as the Blazers were able to hang on 5-3.

After dropping two of three over the weekend, ECU will return to action on Tuesday against in-state rival N.C. State in Raleigh.

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C-USA history.

The Pirates jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the second inning behind great two-out hitting. Freshman Alex Fieldhouse singled with two outs and was followed with a walk by Robbins. Classmate Chelsea Kaluhiokalani-Glackin doubled to left on the first pitch, driving in Fieldhouse and Robbins.

ECU continued the scoring in the top of the fourth as Kaluhiokalani-Glackin reached on a walk, and Oshiro reached safely on a fielder's choice. After a wild pitch, Riggs stepped in and singled to left, plating Kaluhiokalani-Glackin and Oshiro and extending the Pirate lead to 5-0. The Pirates would finish off the scoring in the top of the seventh as Robbins reached first safely on an error by Ramos, allowing Clark to score from third.

In the second game, junior Faith Sutton picked up her seventh victory of the season behind another good offensive outing for the Pirates.

"Both Toni and Faith threw well all weekend. It was nice for the offense to support both their performances," Head Coach Tracey Kee said.

Kaluhiokalani-Glackin began the rally in the top of third with a walk. After an Oshiro groundout, Lee doubled in Kaluhiokalani-Glackin, giving ECU a 1-0 lead. Lewis then stepped in and ripped her third home run on the season, putting the Pirates up 3-0.

The Pirates would add two more runs in the fifth, which was plenty of support for Sutton. Sutton pitched all seven innings, giving up the lone run on seven hits and adding five strikeouts.

"We were able to come together and get that key series sweep," said Kee. "Hopefully we continue to build off his effort as we move forward in conference play."

The Pirates will next travel to Wilmington on Wednesday as they take on UNC-Wilmington before returning home for a five-game home stand. The home stand begins Saturday at 1 p.m., as the Pirates will take on conference foe UCF before welcoming N.C. State for two games.

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before the quarter was over, making the score 8-2 at the half.

In earlier club lacrosse action this past weekend, ECU lost to Wake Forest 14-6 in the Pirates' last home game of the season. Kane Ateshian (three goals), Daniel Kellam (two goals) and Bremen led ECU in scoring. The outstanding statistic of this game was the 12 penalties accumulated by the Pirates, which is equivalent to over half of a quarter spent playing with a man in the penalty box.

ECU's club lacrosse team returns to action next Saturday, April 9, in a tournament at UNC-Wilmington.

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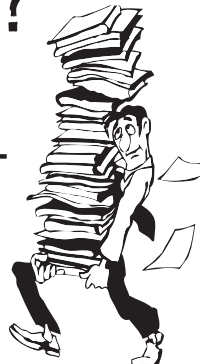
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The School of Art and Design and the
S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series
present six films and the filmmakers that created them

Prodigal Sons

Tuesday, April 5, 8:00 p.m.

Speight Auditorium in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center

Meet the filmmaker following the screening.

Prodigal Sons takes the basic question of nature versus nurture, injects it full of hormones, blends in a dose of Hollywood royalty and arrogant genius, and a Wellesian drama unfolds. Three siblings—a transgender woman, a gay man and their adopted brother (who discovers he's the grandson of Orson Welles and Rita Hayworth) reconcile their identities against the backdrop of a complex traditional past.

Free for ECU students. General admission tickets (\$5)
available at the door or in advance through the Central
Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 328-4788.

The 2010-2011 Southern Circuit is a program of South Arts. Southern Circuit screenings are funded in part by a grant from South Arts in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts and local partner organizations. Special support for Southern Circuit was provided by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Individuals requesting accommodation under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) should contact the Department for Disability Support Services at least 48 hours prior to the event at 252-737-1016 (voice/TTY).

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