



BRIEFS

Governor Perdue calls for lowering of flags

Staff Reports

Gov. Bev Perdue confirmed yesterday that state flags should remain lowered to half-staff on all state facilities in honor of former UNC System President William Friday through sunset Wednesday, October 17. She invites all North Carolinians to join in the tribute to Friday.

A public memorial service for Friday will be hosted by UNC-Chapel Hill at 10 a.m. today in Memorial Hall.

Friday died at age 92 on Friday morning, which marked the 219th anniversary of the university.

Fair goer hospitalized after burn incident

Staff Reports

Emergency workers transported a fair goer from the N.C. State Fair in Raleigh to the N.C. Jaycee Burn Center at UNC-Chapel Hill.

A spokesperson for the fair, Paul Jones, told the Charlotte Observer that the "assumption is somewhat severe," as the victim was taken to the Burn Center. "But maybe as a precautionary measure."

The incident occurred around 9:45 a.m. near Brinkley's Café. Workers have not yet disclosed the name of the victim or how the person was burned.

It has yet to be disclosed if the person was a fairgrounds employee or a visitor.

The fair will continue to operate at its normal hours, 9 a.m. to 9:45 p.m., until its last day Sunday, Oct. 21.

Simpson vandals target police cars and town hall

Staff Reports

Vandals in Simpson used blue spray paint to deface police vehicles and the village's town hall with foul and offensive language.

The defaced police vehicle was parked behind the town hall and is meant to replace the car totaled by Chief John Waters back in August.

The vehicle had not even been outfitted with lights or decals yet, reports WNCT.

Simpson has not had an officer since Waters was injured in the accident.

Police seek suspect in Internet cafe robbery

Staff Reports

An armed robbery occurred at 1 a.m. Monday at the Internet sweepstakes café near the intersection of Statonsburg Rd. and Arlington Blvd. in the Stanton Square shopping center.

Police are looking for one suspect who they said was carrying a gun and dressed in all black with a hooded sweatshirt, reported WITN.

Anyone who has information on this crime is asked to call Crime Stoppers at (252) 758-7777.

PCC student killed while walking on Highway 264

Staff Reports

A man killed after being struck by a vehicle on Highway 264 early Sunday morning was identified as a Pitt County Community College student.

According to WITN, police determined the man was

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ECU cooking oil fuels school buses

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STAFF WRITER

Campus Dining Services has begun recycling cooking oil to donate to local Pitt County schools to use as biodiesel in buses. This recycling is being done through a program called Biodiesel 4 Schools, which began in the spring of 2010 in association with Green Circle, an environmental fund-raising group.

The university was already recycling its cooking oil to be used as biofuel, but this new program allows the biofuel to stay in Pitt County without any extra fees for distribution or conversion.

In an interview with the Daily Reflector Joyce Sealey, director of Dining Services, said, "To me, this is a better deal, because it's going back to the school systems. It actually stays in Pitt County. We need to give back to the community."

Biodiesel use has been growing since the Energy Policy Act was passed in 1992, which looked to lessen dependency on foreign oil. It has since been approved by the federal Environmental Protection Agency as an alternative fuel.

"You can definitely start to see changes on campus as far as the environment goes. I think more and more people are becoming aware of the problem we impose on the environment and are trying to do something about it," said junior Hilary Lee. "A lot of people are on campus and eat in the dining halls and other places like Dowdy and I can only imagine the waste that comes out of that."

Every school day, some 440,000 school buses transport more than 24 million children to and from schools and school-related activities. Right now, only a few thousand of those buses run on biodiesel. There are only 15 counties in the nation whose schools systems run completely on biofuel.

"There's always going to be school buses," Lee said. "If you've ever sat behind one at a stoplight you can see the pollution that just one of these diesel buses puts out."

The cooking oil from campus is being sold to a plant in Wilson that recycles the waste and redistributes it as biodiesel. Approximately 620 gallons have been donated since partnering with the Biodiesel 4 Schools program.

"Sometimes I feel like it's not enough, like environmental awareness is a fad. You see everyone walking around with stainless steel water bottles and there's a few recycling bins around campus, but it's almost like trying to keep up appearances," said junior elementary education major Kelly McLees. "Professors that have gone paperless and have papers done completely online and using biofuel in school buses are things that are actually

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University not in favor of 'four-unrelated' rule



The university said increasing the number of unrelated renters in "the grid" will lead to rule enforcement concerns.

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The university said it plans to move forward after the University Neighborhood Revitalization Initiative was passed at a city council meeting last Thursday, which allows four-unrelated tenants to live together.

The initiative—targeted at improving the condition of properties, enhancing landlord and tenant accountability and strengthening

code enforcement—was publically opposed by the university in a statement it released last Wednesday.

"We can make our positions known," said Rick Niswander, vice chancellor for administration and finance. "Now we have to move forward and work with the city."

The university said in the release, "In the current environment, an increase in the number of unrelated renters will exacerbate enforcement concerns."

The university included propo-

sitions to help better off-campus living. It believes if ordinances and rules already in place were strongly enforced, the then the Tar River University Neighborhood Area (TRUNA), along with other neighborhoods, would be better off. The TRUNA neighborhood includes homes stretching north of Fifth Street to the Tar River, and from Cotanche Street east to Elm Street, was the main area targeted with the

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Former students to perform on Port Paradise cruise

Staff Reports

Former Pirates and emerging artists Mckenzie Mill will join The Bergamot and Makayla Duvall as well as Pitbull and others this November for a four-day music experience in the Bahamas.

Bud Light fans selected three emerging musical acts to join Pitbull, Brad Paisley, Flo Rida, Far East Movement, Young the Giant and The All American Rejects during the Bud Light Port Paradise Music Festival.

McKenzies Mill, is a Nashville-based, Carolina-raised, southern rock group founded by ECU alum Ryan Harris and his brother. The duo has been playing on rotation at some of Nashville's most respected and famous nightlife venues.

The Bergamot based in South Bend, Ind., is made up of singers/songwriters Nathan Hoff and Jillian Speece. The group combines modern pop, crisp vocal harmonies, earnest story telling and intricate instrumentation.

Makayla Duvall is a South Florida-based pop singer/songwriter with music that tows the line between blues and pop.

The Bud Light Battle of the Bands competition saw more than

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going to make a difference in the environment. Just think about how many papers you throw away at the end of the year that you never looked twice at."

In a study done with the Association of Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education, experts cited four main reasons that colleges and universities are going green: work done by environmental (I am waiting for Jessica to text me back about what this means) has taken hold and reached more people, government stan-

dards for green buildings have been implemented, climate and energy issues have been a part of the media's focus and students have begun pressuring campus officials to adopt more environment-friendly policies.

The executive director of the AASHE, Judy Walton said in an interview with Seattle PI, "We feel that campuses have a special duty, and I think they see it as well. They're training the next generation."

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350 bands enter for the chance to perform at Port Paradise.

"These three bands have a unique opportunity to perform in front of thousands of Bud Light fans; an incredible platform to grow their fan base," said Panos Panay, CEO of Sonicbids, the host of the band competition. "The music industry is among the most competitive, so it's especially inspiring to see Bud Light supporting emerging musicians with opportunities like the Port Paradise Music Festival."

The event will take place from Nov. 16-19 and will host 5,000 promotional winners aboard two full-size cruise liners for an extended weekend.

Live concerts will take place at Atlantis in Nassau on Saturday, Nov. 17, and on the private island of Coco Cay on Sunday, Nov. 18.

For more information and updates on the Bud Light Paradise Music Festival visit: facebook.com/BudLight

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BRIEFS CONT.

23-year-old Ethan Jennings, an electronics engineering student at the school.

Troopers said around 12:16 a.m., Jennings was walking down the highway near Tupper Drive just outside of Greenville.

Troopers also said the driver of the car, 21-year-old Briana Ebron of Washington,

should not be charged for the incident.

Jennings was pronounced dead at the scene.

Troopers believe he may have been under the influence of alcohol at the time of the accident, but a toxicology test will confirm that.

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The statement suggested changes to help create solutions to the problems that exist in the area, as well as other areas in the city.

"Until there is a strong, consistent and sustained enforcement effort, we cannot support a change from three individuals to four," the university's statement said.

The university said in the statement the primary issue is not how many unrelated renters should live in the same house--the primary issue is the enforcement of the rules on the books right now.

"There are many ordinances and rules which must be followed by landlords, tenants and homeowners,

encompassing areas such as safety, public nuisance conditions, fire codes, parking, noise, trash, pet control, alcohol consumption and abandoned vehicle removal. We believe the rules which exist are sufficient," the statement said.

Students had opposing views of the rule.

"I'm for the change," said Kate Lamar, a junior business management major who used to live in the TRUNA neighborhood. "We could have easily had someone else live with us. It's so expensive to only let three people live together."

Lamar said she understood the university's reason for being opposed to the

change, but thought it would be easier for students because of the cost of living.

Freshman exercise physiology major Eric Hincer also said he was also in favor of the change because of the expense of living.

"It's going to take a toll. It will not be as clean and there will probably be parking issues, but I also understand why there is going to be a change," he said.

Bryce Nastasich, a freshman history major, said he is opposed to changing the three-unrelated rule.

"More people would just make it more crowded," said Nastasich.

With the new rule, up to four unrelated individuals are

permitted to reside together within a single-family dwelling, a two-family attached dwelling or a multi-family development, fitting certain standards. The dwelling unit shall have four or more bedrooms; the dwelling unit shall contain at least 1,500 square feet of heated floor areas; and at least three off-street parking spaces shall be provided on-site for the dwelling unit.

A Zoning Compliance Letter shall be obtained by the city to ensure the dwelling meets all requirements, and a crime-free rental addendum shall be included in all rental agreements in the zone with the letter.

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Ballard issues statement on death of Bill Friday

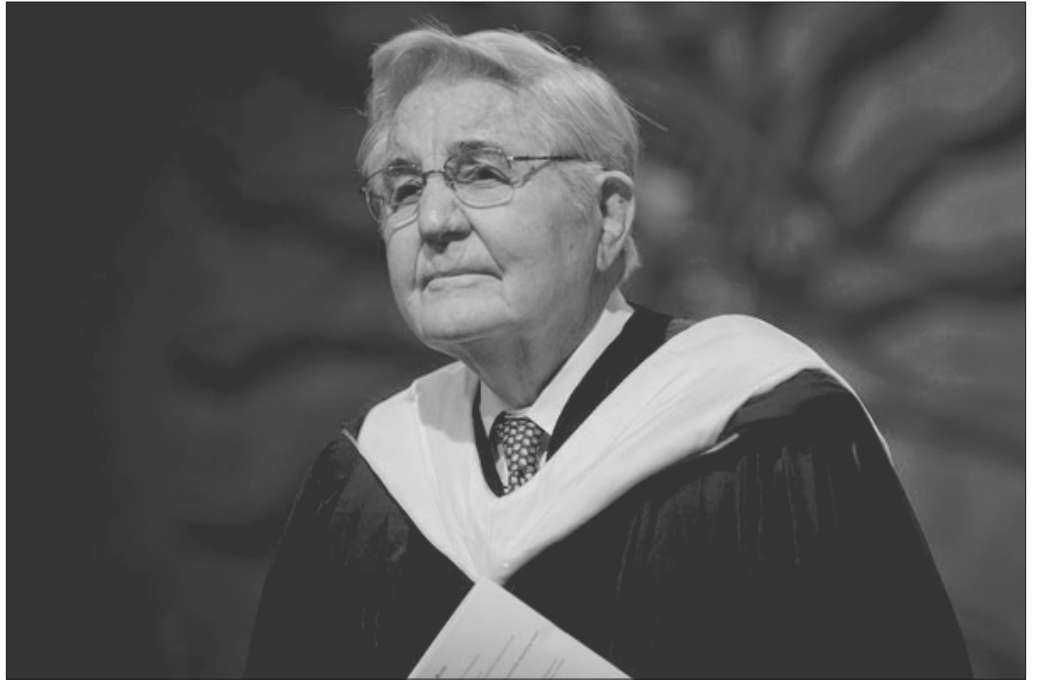
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On Friday, Chancellor Steve Ballard released a statement on the death of UNC System President Emeritus William C. Friday.

"Bill Friday devoted his life to providing extraordinary leadership and service to public higher education in the state of North Carolina. He embraced the enduring values of respect, authenticity and a commitment to serve that have helped our university to deliver on the promise of opportunity. Our state has lost a great leader and we will sincerely miss him. We would all do well to try to be more like Bill Friday."

As president of the UNC system from 1956 to 1986, Friday helped to build the 16-campus system, he led the school through integration, and after his retirement pushed to keep college affordable in the state, reported WNCT.

Friday also served as the



William Friday was the president of the UNC System for 30 years and grew it to its current 16 school size.

host of UNC-TV's longest running original production, North Carolina People with William Friday. The show went to air in 1971, and Friday interviewed hundreds of North Carolina citizens

from all walks of life from his 41 years of weekly programming.

Friday stepped down as the system's president in 1986 after serving 30 years. He suffered from a heart attack

in 2008 and was hospitalized again in May.

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PIRATE RANTS

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If you aren't interested in taking this any further then stop acting like it.

Who's got that Swashbuklin' Swagger...

You have an anon ECU twitter account, you don't need to hype that up, especially when your real face isn't pretty to look at it.

Small package, no condom and you're not even a Pirate? It's the trifecta of bad one night stands...

Why must I always fall for my professors...and why must they always turn out to be gay?

I'm glad Pirate Rants are anonymous.

Is anyone else stoked that The Room is playing on campus next month? I got my spoons ready!

Very disappointed that only one football member decided to wear pink for Breast Cancer Awareness.

To my anthropology professor: you're gorgeous and the only reason I come by your office is to look at your face. Marry me?

We aren't friends anymore, you slept with my boyfriend, and in return, I told everyone you had Chlamydia. Have a blessed day!

Sometimes I think I should join a sorority, but then I'm like mmm...better not.

You know she's got it poppin', when you can see that a** from the front.

Never truly felt like I belonged at ECU until I was taking a pregnancy test in a bathroom on campus. Brightside: it was negative! GO PIRATES!

Where can a single girl go on campus to find herself a hot nerd? ;)

I am glad that I graduated BEFORE the +/- system came in. For me, an A is an A!

To the fluffier people, your confidence in what you wear makes me feel awesome about my body!!! Thanks!

Am I the only one that plays the hot or not game as people file on/off the bus?

Today was the second time I mistook a freshman for a high schooler on a tour of campus...

Do all the frat stars go to the same barber or something?

Tired of not hearing gunshots at night? Tired of not waking up to your car being robbed? Live at the Bellamy and have all your dreams come true.

That moment when you're walking on campus and you hear someone on a skateboard coming from behind, but you don't know from which direction, so you just freeze until they pass.

Twitter posers on the rise



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To the anonymous Twitter copycats and the ones who are not even funny, the original anonymous Twitter accounts hate you. These originals, or OG's if you will, consist of @ECUSquirrels, @ECUBananaMan, @ECUSluts and @ECUGentlemen just to name a few.

These people are legit, the real deal, the actual funny ones that keep us entertained rather than "these new freshmen coming in who think they can just create any random account and call it anonymous," as @ECUSquirrels puts it. @ECUSquirrels is the "granddaddy" of the whole operation, starting about a year ago. These OG's of anonymous Twitter also agree, calling @ECUSquirrels the creator of this on ECU's campus.

@ECUSquirrels said he came up with his anonymous account through his creative writing class. They were told to write about something and he chose Twitter and while looking around this squirrel-infested campus he realized how funny it would be to create a family of squirrels and have them speak through Twitter. Genius, right?

After this, the gunman situation happened, which was the biggest thing to hit ECU since the naked man, and it made these anonymous Twitter

accounts blow up on ECU's campus. "Now it's just getting out of hand," @ECUSquirrels says. "I write down every new ECU anon account on Twitter when I see it and I have a list of easily 100."

Now the original "anon" Twitters are the only ones I will talk about in this piece because these people really hate you rejects and copycats. To call out a few of you: @ECUSlores, @ECUwhores and @ECUMidnightClown. When I asked these anonymous, hilarious people why these are such a trend, they said it was the anonymity of the whole situation.

"Not knowing is what keeps it going," says @ECUSluts. And another good way they put it: don't be a party pooper. If you know who these people are, don't go around telling the whole world about it. Nicely said by ECU's finest, @ECUGentlemen, "I don't mind people knowing, but I want to be the one to tell them."

@ECUGentlemen is a little different from these other OG's. He started his Twitter to let people know that there are still gentlemen out there. "I like to spread a little cheer," he says. Since there are "anon" Twitters out there about the sluts (no offense girls) and the bros, he wanted to make sure the world knew ECU isn't just about the frat stars, the ragers and the drunks. We've got some good southern hospitality, as well.

While this phenomenon has been going on, these OG's have gotten thousands of followers.

And these followers can be a little crazy. The things these people do for a re-tweet range from "Hey, I'll buy you a drink" to "Hey, let's take pictures of horrible dead squirrel scenes and send them to @ECUSquirrels." And ladies, these boys are not hard to look at, so if you want a piece of them, @ECUSquirrels loves his dead squirrel pictures. The stuff they get for free, too! @ECUSluts say downtime is free for them all the time! "I don't remember the last time I paid a cover," one of the girls said.

"I'm not going to lie, I've seen some boobs," @ECUBananaMan says with a little smirk on his face.

I think the crazy thing about this whole anonymous Twitter trend is that these people are treated like celebrities when seen. Students love them and some are obsessed.

"I see them downtown a lot and I love to party with them!" says Sheila Cooney, a senior accounting major at ECU. They are starting to get recognized outside of ECU's campus. @ECUBananaMan was recognized in Morehead City and @ECUSluts were recognized in South Carolina. And while other schools are catching up to our over 100 number, we are the granddaddies of the operation. And for that title, we thank you, OG's.

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Hoisting the colors in Chapel Hill:

A pirate's account

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I would like to preface this account by talking briefly about my qualms of visiting Chapel Hill for football. I have long been told of the horrendous atmosphere, or sometimes the lack thereof, that encompasses the campus on a Saturday afternoon. I have long held my belief that there was no tailgating in the land of powder blue, and what tailgates did exist were not up to what we Pirate fans would consider a true tailgate.

I was also ready to hear a ton of trash talking from folks wearing powder blue, as trash talking is what I am used to when the Pirates are playing on the road.

We've been fortunate to be in a conference with Southern Miss and Marshall, whose fans have always been respectful and classy, but they still aren't really close enough for easy travel. This means that the only real road games where our fans can truly participate come from out of conference games against in-state foes like N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill and the occasional regional bowl game like the LibertyBowl.

Speaking of which, my first true away game came in the St. Jude Liberty Bowl in 1995, where the Stanford Cardinal band took the field for halftime and made fun of the people of Eastern North Carolina and made obscene gestures and sexual references in front of hundreds of kids from St. Jude's Hospital.

Needless to say, I had a very awkward conversation with my father on the drive back home to Raleigh from Memphis.

My next road game was at Carter-Finley Stadium in 2008, where expletives, insults and objects were hurled at my father and me while walking out of the stadium. Several inebriated State fans dumped their cups out on ECU fans as we were leaving, showing the class and hospitality the N.C. State fan base is known for: none.

My father and I also went on the road for the Military Bowl in 2010, where a Maryland student stopped us as we were about to head to our seats and apologized for their non-student fans in advance. The Maryland fans were every bit as drunk and belligerent as the State fans in 2008. I would argue that they were much, much worse. At least the Wolfpack fans didn't boo the Military Color Guard at the start of the game, boo our band taking the field at halftime, or shout racial slurs at our team and coach throughout the game.

What I experienced in Chapel Hill was far different from the classless behavior I was used to on the road.

Before the game began, my father and I took some time to walk around and see the campus. It was pretty beautiful, but that tends to come with having such a large endowment in comparison to the other UNC-system schools. Their alumni center was amazing and was full of North Carolina history and big important moments that defined the state. I wish more ECU alumni would give back so we could have things as nice as they do.

My father's friend was our tailgate host and it had been a tradition of his family. The tailgate location was right behind the entrance to Kenan Memorial Stadium among the pine trees. It was a

really beautiful location and had been passed on to him from his father. We carried several coolers up to the location filled with all manners of food, and more people kept arriving. When a Tar Heel or a Pirate fan would walk by, they would be offered food and drink and would sometimes stay and chitchat. There was no smack talking or trash talking. It was like old friends getting together after a really long time.

More importantly, the tailgate was amazing. We had food covering the table. There were beef ribs, chips, brats, fried chicken, Carolina barbecue, beef roast and all kinds of other tailgating staples like peanuts. Honestly, it was so much food that I couldn't possibly record or remember all of it. The people there were quite knowledgeable about football, and we had a great conversation about the day's scores and what we were looking forward to seeing during the upcoming game.

After the game, I did not hear a single disparaging word from the Chapel Hill fans. Instead, we continued where we left off at the tailgate. My dad's friend made stuffed crab shells and we enjoyed what food was left until it was time to leave.

So contrary to popular opinion, there are true football tailgates at Chapel Hill, and I thought that I'd set that record straight, as well as highlight the hospitality I received while watching my Pirates play, though I wish the outcome had been better. Hopefully this is a series that will continue into the foreseeable future.

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Aries (Mar 21 -Apr 19)

People are more than willing to let you get your way today — as long as you are willing to smile and butter them up! It doesn't take much for you to tip the balance in your favor, so work that charm!



Taurus (Apr 20 -May 20)

Now is a good time for you to take care of personal business— even if that leaves someone in the lurch! You can always make it up to them later, and things are sure to get better for both of you soon.



Gemini (May 21 -June 20)

Your thoughts are focused and orderly — which might be somewhat unusual for you — and you may find it easier to follow up on complex plans and ideas. Go for it! You need a boost.



Cancer (June 21 -July 22)

All problems seem to be twice as hard as they should be today — so you need to step up and apply twice as much energy to them! It's exhausting, but you can see a light at the end of the tunnel.



Leo (July 23 -Aug 22)

Your people are lining up around the block to pay their homage to you — or maybe to ask you for favors. It doesn't matter either way, as you value their friendship as much as they value yours.



Virgo (Aug 23 -Sep 22)

You need to show that you can meet someone halfway on an issue that doesn't mean much to you, but means the world to them. Make sure you're really connecting and the rest will follow.



Libra (Sep 23 -Oct 22)

Your eye for beauty is heightened today — and yes, that is possible! You may find that you need something new for your kitchen or office that is sure to bring it into the right balance.



Scorpio (Oct 23 -Nov 21)

Nobody seems to be direct right now — not even you! It's a good time for you to ask yourself what you want to do about your friends' weird situation, as you can't really understand it yet.



Sagittarius (Nov 22 -Dec 21)

Your people need to hear from you, so speak up! That could mean anyone from dear friends to old coworkers, and at least one of them has an interesting tip for you, so keep shaking the bushes!



Capricorn (Dec 22 -Jan 19)

Get started on something new today — your energy insists upon it! You should find that things start to go your way pretty quickly, but anticipate resistance from an unexpected party.



Aquarius (Jan 20 -Feb 18)

Try to branch out from your usual routines — though that may be tough, as your routines make others' lives look like clockwork! Try something totally wild and out there, then report back to your friends.



Pisces (Feb 19 -Mar 20)

Make some improvements to your life or your relationships today — it's a great time for tinkering. You may not change your life entirely, but you can be proud of what you've accomplished.



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DAY in the LIFE: foreign exchange student

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It is 8:30 a.m. on a Wednesday morning at East Carolina University. As some students make their way to their 9:00 a.m. classes, Cedric Palacio is stretching the sleep out of his arms in a dorm room on West End.

The hum of his laptop is the next thing that the 22-year-old foreign exchange student from France hears in his sixth-floor White Hall room. As he eats his breakfast, he begins emailing the administration of Francois Rabelais University, located in his hometown of Tours, France, and tells them how classes are going and how he is doing in America.

After descending six flights of stairs, the senior neuropsychology major begins to make his way across campus, which allows him to do one of the activities that America does not lend itself to.

"Distances are completely different. Like here, you almost always have to use your car to go somewhere. In France, you can almost walk anywhere," said Palacio. "I enjoy walking and looking at things and stuff like that. Here I can't do that because I would risk my life just to cross the street. I am pretty much stuck on campus when I do not have my friends with cars who can drive me somewhere."

After enjoying his commute, the senior's next stop is his 10:00 neuropsychology class in Rawl. After his psychology lecture, he heads to his 11:00 criminal justice class.

"When I am in neuroscience, we are 70 in the class. When I am in criminal justice, we are 100 and something," said Palacio. "At that point this is only like trying to catch as much information as



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Cedric Palacio, is a 22-year-old foreign exchange student from France.

I can and make sure I understand everything. I would say this is my most busy day because I have to write much more and work more."

After studying English for six years in France, he decided to study abroad for many reasons. Taking classes in English, while difficult, allows Palacio, who is interested in studying violent behaviors, to become accustomed

to the language and people that he wants to work with once he earns his Ph. D.

After his criminal justice class, where he learns about different laws and practices that are used to keep social control, he heads to West End Dining Hall. A few minutes after noon, he eats lunch with other international students that live on the sixth-

floor of White. After his lunch, he goes to work on homework and to study.

"In the afternoon, most of the time I go back to my room to work or I go to the library," said Palacio. "It depends, if it is a busy day I can work longer. Otherwise, around four or five I go get a coffee with a friend."

Socializing, and not just with other international students, is an important part of Palacio's day.

"I like to hang out with the international students, but they stick together," said Palacio. "So it is very interesting to discover the U.S. through their eyes, but in the same time I kind of feel like you can't really understand the U.S. if you don't hang out with people that are from the U.S."

During this time from about 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Palacio hangs out with his American friends. He absorbs a lot of the culture as they watch American television and eat supper at the dining hall.

At around 9:30 p.m. he heads to the REC center to work out. After swimming, running and weightlifting, he returns to his room at 10:30 p.m. to enjoy a little bit of down time like the majority of teenagers across America.

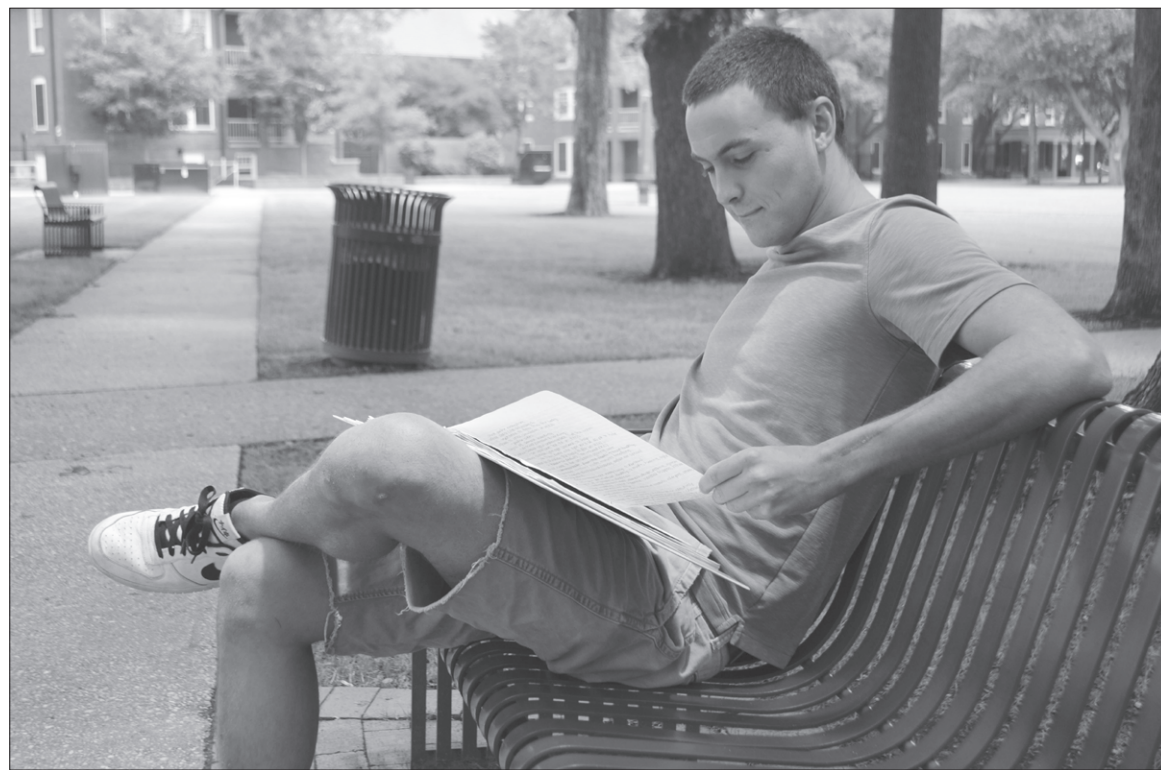
"I watch Netflix," said Palacio. "Right now I am watching a lot of American Dad."

While he loves cinema, theatre and television, he also enjoys listening to music such as The Raconteurs, Muse and Coldplay.

At midnight, after enjoying some leisure time and looking over the readings for his English class the next day, he goes to sleep so he can get some rest before he starts another day as a tourist, friend, constant translator and most importantly, foreign exchange student.

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Campus life take two



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About 1,300 sophomores, juniors and seniors live in the residence halls throughout the universities campus.

Kristen Martin
STAFF WRITER

A common misconception about college is that only freshmen live on campus. Try telling that to the 1,295 sophomores, juniors and seniors living in ECU's residence halls.

These students choose to live on campus for a variety of reasons. "I stayed on campus mostly because it's close to classes so I don't have to take the bus or figure out how to work the bus system as it pertains to the apartments," said Paisley Cookson, a sophomore biology major.

Although most of the student apartments have buses that carry students to campus, it can be tricky to time the bus correctly and make

sure that a student is not late for classes, which is why being on campus can be easier.

Being close to classes is important for many students. Generally, students can walk from their residence hall to classes in approximately 10 minutes.

"Sometimes we roll out 10 minutes before class and still get Chik-Fil-A, making it there with a minute to spare," said Fatima Anderson, a

sophomore nursing major.

Another advantage of residence halls is that food is available whenever you want it, whether it's from the dining halls, Destination 360, The Wright Place or any of the countless other food stops on campus. Though many of the residence halls have a kitchen near the lobby, most students choose to eat out rather than make their own food. "It takes time to sit down and actually cook your dinner," said Cookson. "It takes effort and time, and you've got to clean it up."

Besides food, students are within walking distance of everything the university has to offer. "I feel like you're able to use the resources on campus more. You live here, so you're here all the time," said Rosalie Mackiewicz, a sophomore business marketing major. "You can go to the library often, and you can go to the gym whenever you want."

On-campus living is convenient in many ways. Students pay for housing at the beginning of the semester, which covers electricity, Internet, cable and water. They also don't have as many housekeeping responsibilities as students who live in an apartment. "I don't have to clean as much," said Amy Pittman, a sophomore nursing major. "Honestly, I have to clean my room, but that's about all I have to clean."

Anderson, Cookson, Mackiewicz and Pittman live in White Resident Hall, a hall designated for returning students. The four lived in Greene Residence Hall their freshman year and decided to live

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Storybook Theater's 'The Hobbit'

Chelsea Mungal
STAFF WRITER

Putting on a performance that translates J.R.R. Tolkien's prelude to the Lord of the Rings series on the stage, the Storybook Theater will perform "The Hobbit" this Friday 9-10 a.m. Patricia Clark, director of the production and professor of theatre and dance at the university said, "Part of the Storybook Theatre's mission is

to encourage children to read and experience theatre." The Hobbit "certainly [being] one of those reading journeys rich in characters, suspense, action and adventure" that children often crave in exaggerated doses that the performing arts tend to cater to.

It may seem that the selection was fated due to the books upcoming on screen appearance, but schedules for the theater's season are selected a year in advance. Nevertheless, the university is in its own way contributing to the hype of Peter Jackson's film version, due to welcome the holiday

From Middle Earth to all across the Earth

season. In the spring, the Storybook Theater will be taking on Roald Dahl's classic story of Fantastic Mr. Fox.

For this version of "The Hobbit" Clark said "audiences can expect to see some fabulous costumes designed by Katie Edwards, set designs by Rick Turski and some special effects props by Paige Steffens." Granted the play will not have the direction of Peter Jackson or the luxury of CGI technology, Tolkien's vision of middle earth

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The university's chapter of the Storybook Theater will perform J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" Friday morning in the Wright Auditorium from 9-10 a.m.

and all the creatures will literally come alive in a very tangible way this Friday to entertain those members of the school and community.

Although there are various script versions of the novel, Clark made the executive decision to use the touring version, which

is an hour long, to accommodate for the ArtsSmart program, which has specific bus and school schedules. Despite this adaptation challenge as director of the production, Clark said "this version is packed with all the main events" and assures interested ticket buyers that it "doesn't miss

a beat in terms of entertainment, adventure and fun".

ECU Storybook Theatre's scope exceeds the boundaries of North Carolina; it is a truly international endeavor, "linking" (a term Clark coins) with other countries and their indigenous childhood narratives.

ECU's chapter of the Storybook Theatre has been performing avidly for public schools and the public for over 15 years. The outreach, on average, perpetuates the importance of literacy and theatre arts influence to about 2,000 children annually. By "transforming these childhood stories into plays," said Clark, "they can be shared across North Carolina," impacting more and in a medium friendly to a visual society,

faithful to Tolkien's own visual language and storytelling skill.

This year the Storybook Theatre hopes to link with Japan and Mexico with a smaller arsenal of multi-cultural performers, previously networking with Russia, Peru and China through global classrooms. This summer, Clark and her student assistant director for "The Hobbit," Bethany Bondurant, traveled to Iraq and "shared these global stories and taught children in Duhok and Kirkuk how to act out the stories," breaking language barriers and forming international bonds as they strive to do in the Storybook Theatre.

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on-campus again. "We all decided to live on campus on this floor. It was literally a bandwagon thing started by Rosalie," said Anderson.

Many students consider living in a residence hall an essential college experience. "I just feel like you only get to live in a dorm once. You don't want to rush your experience away," said Mackiewicz. Other students said that living in a dorm is how they met some of their closest friends.

Living on-campus has an additional perk for students who work for the school. They never have to worry about driving through traffic to get to work every day. Jessica Jewell, a sophomore communication major, finds that living within yards of her job makes it so much easier to go to and from work.

But despite upperclassmen and freshmen potentially living in the same dorms, upperclassmen residents can be distinctly different. "Upperclassmen don't really want to get involved in hall communities. Freshmen want to get to know people," said Kacie Lilly, a junior nutrition major and Resident Advisor on campus.

Almost one-quarter of the students who live on campus are returning students, according to Campus Living. Besides White Residence Hall, College Hill Suites is a residence hall exclusively for returning students.

Whether it's a student's first year living on campus or fourth, the opportunity to submerge and engrave themselves into the history of the university can still be found.

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Carden receives conference award

Staff Reports

Quarterback Shane Carden led the Pirates to a 41-7 win over Memphis on Saturday. In doing so, Carden racked up 308 yards and five touchdowns with no interceptions. Carden completed 75 percent of his passes and tied the single-game school record for touchdowns. He was awarded with the Conference USA Offensive Player of the Week. This is the first individual award of Carden's young career and it is the first for the ECU offense this year. The Pirate defense has had three players of the week and Trent Tignor also received the award for the special teams.

Cordero does it again

Staff Reports

ECU goalie Christiane Cordero was named Conference USA Defensive Player of the Week for the third time this season. It is also the third time in four weeks that Cordero was honored for her work on the field. With another pair of shutouts, Cordero has helped the Pirates to a third place tie with Memphis and UCF in the standings. Head coach Rob Donnenthir said, "Christiane is in the zone right now." With Sunday's shutout, Cordero hasn't allowed a goal in five straight games, which is the second longest streak in school history.

Navy game time announced

Staff Reports

The Oct. 27 home game against the Navy Midshipmen has its official starting time. Conference USA announced that the game will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will air on Fox College Sports, according to the agreement with the conference's game package.

Women's golf finishes 11th at Mercedes-Benz Intercollegiate

Staff Reports

The East Carolina women's golf team posted a final round 309 (21-over) at the Mercedes-Benz Intercollegiate finishing in 11th place out of 16 teams Sunday afternoon. Freshman Nicoline Engstroem Skaug was the Pirates' top finisher with an 8-over par 224 (75-76-73) claiming a share of 32nd place. Fellow classmate Frida Gustafsson Spang finished two strokes behind at 10-over (76-71-79=226), while sophomore Emily Eng was four shots behind Engstroem Skaug at 12-over (228). Sophomore Katie Kirk took a share of 66th after a three-day 236 (20-over) and freshman Lane Gakeler finished 90th after her opening round was disqualified due to a scoring infraction. Penn State (3-over) took the team title after posting a final round 287 and finished four strokes ahead of host Tennessee (7-over/871). ECU will close out the fall portion of its schedule in two weeks at the Alamo Invitational (Oct. 28-30) in San Antonio, Texas.

Home sweet home



Justin Hardy's big day (six catches for 137 yards and two touchdowns) led the Pirates to a blowout win over Memphis, making the Pirates 3-0 at home.

Ronnie Moore

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Pirates found comfort in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium this Saturday, easily disposing of the Memphis Tigers, 41-7 to kept the wheels rolling as they continue their conference schedule.

Saturday afternoon was a welcomed sight as ECU returned home in front of 45,137 joyous fans. Ruffin McNeill and the Pirates entered Saturday with a 3-3 record and coming off their first conference loss against University of Central Florida.

Shane Carden and the offense busted out of the funk and put points on the board to help out the Pirate defense. Just one minute and 19 seconds into the game, Carden hooked up with Justin Hardy for a 67-yard touchdown. Hardy later added another touchdown, giving him seven

yards per carry and he has rushed for 458 yards this season.

on the season. This was just the beginning of the quarterback's career day. After five plays, the Pirates forced Memphis to punt and the offense took the field once again. ECU drove down the field despite getting sacked and losing 10 yards. Carden hung in the pocket and tossed a 39-yard touchdown pass to 6-foot-8 Justin Jones. He caught three touchdowns in the game, his first scores for the season. Jones and Hardy combined for 11 catches and 217 yards with the five touchdown catches.

Carden finished the game passing for 308 yards, which was the first time in his career he topped 300 yards passing. He threw five touchdowns and only had eight incompletions on the day.

Vintavious Cooper rebounded from a less than stellar game against UCF and was able to rack up 96 yards on 16 carries. He averaged six

yards per carry and he has rushed for 458 yards this season.

On another note, the defense stepped up once again. Memphis struggled to get in a rhythm as they had seven penalties and they punted the ball eight times. With only 281 total yards, the Tigers struggled to move the ball but turnovers weren't a big factor. The Tigers and Pirates both turned over the ball twice but ECU managed to stop Memphis and keep the momentum from changing teams. Head coach Ruffin McNeill spoke about the momentum battle, "We wanted to start fast, sustain it, and finish strong."

The Pirates almost shut out Memphis and it would have been a rare occasion for ECU as the last shutout was against Duke in 2000. Dowdy-

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ECU's defense sharp in two scoreless draws

William Farrar

STAFF WRITER

The Lady Pirates soccer team played at home this past weekend, recording two 0-0 draws against two Conference-USA opponents: the Southern Methodist University Mustangs and the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes.

Sunday's match against Tulsa ended in a tie after both teams were unable to tally a goal during the bout. In 110 minutes of play,

goalkeeper Christiane Cordero recorded six saves during the match, as she and the Pirates recorded their league-leading ninth shutout of the season.

This was the third consecutive tie that ECU has had, with all three ties ending scoreless. With the tie, the Pirates received one point added to their C-USA standings, as a win would add three points to their total.

"While we did receive a point for each tie we had, we are still losing

two points in each game that we could have won," said Coach Rob Donnenthir. "I am pleased that we are playing exceptionally well on the defensive side, but we still must work on possessing the ball and doing better in front of the goal. We are not satisfied with our shot count at the end of the game."

With time almost at the end

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Good fall showing in Purple-Gold World Series

Patrick Meine

SPORTS WRITER

The ECU baseball team wrapped up the Purple-Gold World Series Sunday afternoon with the Purple squad winning the final game and the series.

In game five, the Gold team struck first, scoring in the top of the fourth inning to take a 1-0 lead off of Zach Houchins' RBI single. The Purple team would respond with three runs in the bottom half of the same inning, which would be all they needed.

The Gold team only scored one more run after the pivotal fourth inning, but the Purple increased their tally to five, making the final score 2-5 in favor of the Purple team. With the win, the Purple team took the five game series 3-2.

The Gold team finished with two runs off seven hits and one error, while the Purple team had five runs off four hits and two errors.

The Gold starting pitcher was redshirt freshman David Lucroy, who surrendered three runs off of three hits and three walks in three innings. The starter for the Purple team was sophomore Jeff Hoffman who gave up no runs off of one

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Defender Kelly Miller (9) helped the Pirates record their league-leading ninth shutout of the season this weekend.

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"When we go on road trips, it is up to the 67 players that we travel with to generate excitement. At home, we know the crowd will pick us up and help us get or keep momentum, but during road games its up to our players to do that." - Ruffin McNeill, on the difficulties of the upcoming game.

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Lady Pirates losing streak at fourteen



Nicole Willis leads the Lady Pirates with eight double doubles.

Craig Barnes Jr.
SPORTS WRITER

Coach Pati Rolf and the Lady Pirates squared off with Conference USA opponents Rice and Houston this past weekend, losing both matches to extend their losing streak to 14 matches this season. On Sunday, ECU traveled to Texas to face Rice, which the Owls won 3-1.

"Rice is one of the top two teams in the conference, it's an incredible school and it's going to be a real tough game," said Rolf after the Houston game Friday night.

The Lady Pirates (1-18, 0-8 C-USA) have battled consistency on the season and Sunday night, consistency would continue to be the theme.

After hanging close in the first set they could not manage to overcome a .407 hitting percentage by Rice (14-9, 7-2 C-USA) and they would lose in four-sets (16-25, 25-19, 13-25, 11-25) at Tudor Fieldhouse.

Several Pirates turned out

great performances, Hannah Allgood and Nicole Willis both recorded double-doubles. Willis, a transfer from LSU, notched a game-high 17 kills and added 12 digs. Willis is leading the team with eight double-doubles on the season. In the second set Willis helped lead the Pirates offense to a victory pacing them with seven kills.

Allgood would turn out another great performance as well tallying 10 kills while tying with teammate Shelby Beasley for team-high 15 digs. Senior Kelly Derby had another solid game for the Pirates notching double-digit kills and being a leader on the court.

The third and fourth sets belonged to the Owls as their offense would flourish while limiting the Lady Pirates offense to a .125 and .129 hitting percentage in the third and fourth sets respectively. The Owls defense was solid throughout the game and ended the match with 74 total digs.

Friday night at Minges

Coliseum, the Lady Pirates hosted the Houston Cougars. The Lady Pirates would battle hard, but eventually lose in three sets (20-25, 13-25, 26-28). Willis, the leading scorer on the night, provided 12 points on the match while also added another double-double on the season finishing with 11 kills and 10 digs. The Lady Pirates engaged in great rallies in each set. But Houston (5-13, 4-4 C-USA) would find a way to win each set. In the first set they matched each other point for point but consistency on the Pirates end would cost them the set. A minor service error here and a missed played ball there would be enough to cost them the match. In the second set the Cougars would start off fast and not look back.

During the second set the Lady Pirates could not find their rhythm as the Cougars never would relinquish the lead winning the set 25-13. The Lady Pirates would show their resiliency in the third set battling with the Cougars

through 17 ties and eight lead changes before two Pirate miscues would end the match at 28-26. The Pirates have been a very tough out for majority of their opponents this season and Willis attributed that to the love each player has for one another as well as their love for the sport.

"We are a very emotional group and at the end of the day, we love each other and play for each other and we play for the colors that we wear," said Willis.

The Pirates look to gain some momentum and wins on the season when they return home to Minges Coliseum for a pair of conference matches next weekend. ECU will host Memphis Friday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. Two days later, the Pirates will welcome UAB to Greenville on Sunday, Oct. 21, for a 1 p.m. match.

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Ficklen Stadium hasn't had a shutout since 1998, when the Pirates shutdown Chattanooga.

The only struggle that ECU faced on Saturday was with the offensive line. The line gave up six sacks to the Tigers and a few fumbles resulted from the pressure and quick hits.

With the win, the Pirates are 3-0 at home this season and they have a chance to sweep the home series with

games against Navy, Houston and Marshall left on the home docket. The Pirates are a sure bet on Homecoming weekend. The Pirates have now won seven straight games on Homecoming and their win streak versus Memphis has also extended to seven games.

Justin Hardy, ECU's leading receiver, has now jumped into national spotlight as a legitimate NCAA receiver. With 617 yards on the season, Hardy ranks 17th

in the nation. Seven touchdowns through seven games will certainly make you a consistent target and in the country. With those seven scores, Hardy ranks sixth in the country.

Defensively, the Pirates are getting healthier every game and more players are contributing to the teams' success. With linebacker Chris Baker out of the lineup, Gabe Woullard stepped up and led ECU in tackles with

three solo tackles and 7 assisted stops. Daniel Drake also had 10 total tackles and recovered a fumble. Linebacker Maurice Falls made an impact on the game by forcing two fumbles, both recovered by the Pirates.

Placekicker Warren Harvey has stepped up his game lately and has made his last six field goals and seven of his last eight. As a first year starter, Trent Tignor has taken the punting duties and

has helped the Pirate special teams immediately. Tignor has already punted the ball over 50 yards four times and 25 percent of his punts have landed within the opponent's 20-yard line.

Carden was awarded with the Conference USA Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts this week. After tying a single game school record of five touchdown passes, Carden also had career highs in passing yards (308) and

completion percentage (75.8).

With a 4-3 record, the Pirates are in the driver seat for a bowl berth and ECU is still in the hunt for a conference championship. The UCF Knights will need to fall for the Pirates to take the conference by the horns, but in the heart of conference action, anything is possible.

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of regulation, ECU almost looked to possess the lead. Senior Chrissy Gratz received a pass from senior Katy Butler, but Gratz was unable to net the goal after her shot attempt bounced off the top goal post before rolling out of bounds. Gratz, who led all players with seven shots during the day, made comments at the end of the game on a quad injury, but her status is still uncertain. Rachel Wechsler

added three shots for ECU, with one being on goal.

In Friday's draw against the SMU Mustangs, the Pirates were unable to put together a strong attack against SMU. The Mustangs won the battle of possession, while accumulating 17 shots, with six being on-goal. ECU recorded 14 shots, with two being on-goal. In the Pirates' fifth consecutive shutout, Christiane Cordero recorded

six saves with the biggest one coming in the 72nd minute after making a diving save on a ball that made its way through a Pirate defender's leg.

The Pirates had a chance to take an early lead after senior Katy Butler was able to put a header on target just 45 seconds into the match, but the Mustang goalkeeper was there for the save. Butler led the game with five shots,

while Gratz was behind her with four. With the offense in a small drought, the defense for the Pirates has been a real key to the success that the team has had this season thus far.

"Christiane is being really big back in the posts and not having anything," said Gratz, who leads the team in goals on the season. "All of the backs are working great together and are the best

backs I have played with at ECU, and in general," she later added.

With the three consecutive scoreless draws in the past, ECU is looking forward to a weekend road trip to the University of Central Florida on Friday and Southern Mississippi on Sunday.

"We really need to work on connecting all over the field," said Gratz when asked about what the team will be

working on to prepare for the trip. "Although we get a point for the tie, we do not like ties, because we know that is a chance we had to have three points and those will be important when looking at conference standings at the end of the season."

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hit and no walks in three innings. Tyler Bolton and Joseph Hughes also pitched for the Gold team. Dylan Dickens and Drew Reynolds saw time on the mound for the Purple team.

Hutchins led all batters with two hits and two RBIs for the Gold and Nick Thompson

lead the Purple with one hit and two RBIs.

With the Purple-Gold World Series completed, the ECU baseball team now moves into the strength and conditioning part of its off-season. The regular season begins in February.

Head Coach Bill Godwin

is happy with the fall practice and the series. "I felt there was more electricity and more energy in the games than any year I've been here," said Godwin.

With a highly ranked recruiting class and a solid group of returning veterans, there is a lot of excitement and high expectations for the upcoming season.

"I'm really excited, this team has a lot of potential," said junior Drew Reynolds.

The team's goal this season is to make it to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska.

"We want to make our 27th regional appearance,



Drew Reynolds picked up the save in game five for the Purple team.

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host it, host super-regionals and play in Omaha," said Godwin.

The Pirates will certainly have a schedule to support making a case for one of the top teams in the NCAA. Their schedule has 35 home games with some stiff non-conference opponents in Virginia, St. John's and N.C. State.

"When you play mid-week games where we're located in our region, they're all good. They're all teams that are regional-type clubs," said Godwin.

Some of the high expectations are due to a highly ranked recruiting class. The Pirates recruiting class for this year was ranked 33rd nationally, with a mix of freshmen and junior college transfers. These new players are expected to contribute immediately.

"Our three junior college guys look poised to play a significant role for us," said Godwin.

In addition to the junior college transfers, freshman standout Garrett Brooks is expected to make large contributions.

The Pirates are coming off of a successful season where they went 36-24-1 and made their 12th regional appearance in 14 seasons. With a strong corps of returning veterans and a strong recruiting class, the Pirates will look to build on that success.

The Pirates begin their regular season on February 15 as they host the Virginia Cavaliers for a three game series. ECU will also host the 10th Annual Keith LeClair Classic from February 21-23.

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more info, please contact the Athletic Office at 329-4550, Monday through Friday, 10am until 7pm. To apply, please visit www.greenvillenc.gov. Applications accepted until Friday, October 26.

Wanted: experienced wait-staff. Must have at least one year of experience. Please contact On the Waterfront in person at 1 Harding Square, Washington, NC or call 252-946-3463.

Sales associate needed for morning position at Once Upon a Child (923 Red Banks Road). Flexible hours. FT/PT. Please apply in person from 10am-5pm Monday-Friday. Phone: 252-756-2855.

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CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Congratulations to the newest initiated sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha!

ZTA is hosting their first annual THINK PINK 5K and Yogurt Eating Contest at North Campus Recreational Center on Sunday, October 28 beginning at 12:30pm to help the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha raise support and awareness for their philanthropy, Breast Cancer Education and Awareness. For more information, go to: www.racesonline.com

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