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Details on the downtown debate

Tucker Middleton
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Greenville City Council is looking over a proposed ordinance that would enact four security measures downtown in an attempt to reduce crime in the area, following the shootings that occurred this summer.

The proposal includes provisions that would require clubs to hire off-duty law enforcement officers to patrol club premises between 11 p.m. to the close of business and would prohibit the employment of bouncers who have been convicted of specific crimes.

The ordinance also proposes the enactment of a zoning law that would set a minimum separation of 500 feet between new and existing clubs downtown and the establishment of means to give city law enforcement the same rights, powers and immunities as local ABC officers.

Ben Hardy is the creator of the Facebook group "Greenville Residents against the City Council's 'Anti-Downtown' Proposition." Hardy, a former ECU student and current downtown Greenville resident, said the council is going about downtown's crime issue in the wrong way, describing city council's proposal as being "designed to shut down downtown."

"The ordinance is absolutely not a good way to counteract crime downtown," said Hardy. "It's like treating a cough while you're trying to cure cancer."

Hardy said when he first moved to Greenville in 1999, he was welcomed by a city much different than the one he lives in today.

"Over the past 10 years, a lot of things have gone downhill in the town and changed," he said.

He remembers his first Halloween in Greenville, which he describes as being like Mardi Gras. Now, he said, Greenville brings in police from cities across the state, and hires SWAT teams to ensure public safety — measures he thinks are too extreme for the circumstances. The proposal currently being debated by city council is another over-reactive response to safety by city leaders, said Hardy.

Dave Holec, Greenville city attorney, drafted the ordinance in question. He said though no one can know for sure the potential outcome of the proposal if it passes, he thinks the proposal is Greenville's best bet in countering crime downtown.

Holec looked at other college towns when drafting possible provisions to put in the ordinance.

The provision requiring security guards to be privately employed by clubs came from a similar law in Winston-Salem, he said.

Holec said the ordinance is not meant to hurt business downtown, and clubs already in business would be "grandfathered" in — meaning they would not face permanent closure by the city, even if there was a change in club ownership, unless the club closed down for a six month period or longer.

As for the proposal banning the formation of new clubs within 500 feet of existing clubs, Holec said that this would mean "no additional clubs downtown."

Though no additional clubs would be allowed to open upon the ordinance's passage, Holec does not think this would necessarily impact downtown Greenville's economy in a negative way.

"It leaves open other entertainment options more conducive to a viable downtown," he said.

The ordinance would not impact a business where the primary function is food service or a business that did not use amplified sound during late night hours, meaning the ordinance could open up doors for more restaurants and entertainment businesses to come downtown without having to worry that a nightclub was going to pop up next door.

Holec says the zoning provision

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Yes
No

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Wyatt interviews a customer of Lakes End Grill in Cherokee County as part of his documentary on Eric Rudolph, the domestic terrorist responsible for the Olympic Bombings in 1996.

Professor makes documentary of Olympic Bomber's hometown

Heather Dinwiddie
STAFF WRITER

When School of Communication professor Ken Wyatt moved to North Carolina, he had in mind certain things the state was known for — mild climate, pork barbecue, college basketball and NASCAR.

Originally from Rochester, N.Y., he first came to North Carolina two years ago after accepting a job offer from ECU. It was then that he got an idea for a documentary.

"I was like, 'Isn't that where Eric Rudolph was hiding?' I wanted to know why people were supporting him," said Wyatt. "They even had t-shirts. Some people said they think like Eric. I wanted to know if it (Cherokee County) was a haven for extremists or were they getting a bad rap?"

Eric Rudolph, a domestic terrorist, was convicted of the 1996 Olympic bombing in Atlanta and the bombings of gay nightclubs and abortion clinics. He was even tied to "Christian Identity," a racist, anti-government movement. He was captured in Murphy, N.C., in 2003.



For a time, Lakes End Grill in Rudolph's home town kept a sign out front that read "Eric Rudolph East Here" In this photo an employee sets out a sign advertising Eric Rudolph t-shirts.

With this information on Rudolph, Wyatt, armed with a camera crew, went to Western Carolina but not without some warning to film "Pray for Eric," a documentary about Eric Rudolph's home turf. "People told me to bring a gun. I went to

Asheville first and talked to Karl Campbell, a professor at Appalachian State. I interviewed lots of people including Mark Potolk who's with the Southern Poverty

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Fraternities promote brotherhood variety, students seek bids



Freshman Brian Gibbs signs up for more information from fraternity Phi Gamma Delta at the fraternity meet and greet, Sunday. Gibbs said his father's choice to join a fraternity helped influence his.

Carlton Purvis
NEWS EDITOR

ECU's fraternities hosted a meet-and-greet event in the Mendenhall Brickyard Sunday marking the first day of fall Rush.

The fraternities set up tables to provide information to interested members and answered questions about topics from hazing to community activities. The repeated theme of the day emphasized by the Interfraternity Council president Patrick Sebastian was that there is something for everyone within Greek Life.

"We're out here trying to get people to come out and support the Greek Life," Will Avery, a representative of Phi Kappa Psi, said. "We're trying to build it up and get rid of the bad rep of partying and it just being one of those wild college boy things."

Avery said joining a fraternity is a good way to help people feel a sense of responsibility and start giving back to the community.

Some freshmen looking to get involved in a fraternity were interested in the community and networking opportunities. Others, like freshman Brian Gibbs, were going Greek after advice from a friend or family member. In Gibbs' case, Greek life was in his blood.

"My dad was an SAE legacy. He said it was one of the best decisions he made, so I figured I'd try it out and see how it goes," Gibbs said. A legacy is a person with a father or grandfather that was a member of that fraternity.

Freshman Graehme Heijl said he is hoping for a bid from Phi Gamma Delta, known as FIJI around campus, because of the camaraderie he's felt being around members of the fraternity.

"They're really my main interest right now. They're really laid back, and it's just a lot of fun hanging out with them so far," he said.

"A bid is when you go through Rush and you narrow it down to four or five fraternities you're interested in," said Sebastian. "Two

days into the Rush period you'll meet all those fraternities and the fraternities will decide if they want to take you on as a pledge or not."

Interested students get bids by visiting a fraternity during Rush and showing their interest, said Sebastian. Tuesday is a day for interested students to visit the fraternity houses.

"If you connect with them, you'll get a bid and you'll go on with the pledging process for eight weeks," he said. "There's a fraternity for everybody at ECU for sure. There's 16 of us, and the numbers are increasing every year."

Sebastian said joining a fraternity is a great chance for freshmen to take the call and go beyond being just an average college student. He said so far there has been a 35 percent increase in people interested since last year.

About five percent of students are involved with Greek Life according to Dane LeBel, president of Phi Kappa Phi.

"We're trying to expand that and seeing all the fraternities at the meet-and-greet is really good news for the school," he said.

LeBel said with the number of fraternities on hand for the event, anyone interested should be able to find something they fit into.

According to assistant director of Greek Life, Keith Tingley, sorority recruitment saw a 35 percent increase last year and fraternity registration has seen a 30 percent increase.

"The fraternity meet-and-greet on Sunday was an icebreaker for men interested in fraternity rush. We know that walking up to a fraternity house, a university house or a sorority house, where fraternities hold rush during the

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Student acts as preacher

Public speaking project deceives watchers on the mall

Carlton Purvis
NEWS EDITOR

Kenan Yarboro looks forward to the hell, fire and brimstone messages that open-air preachers like Ross Jackson bring on their visits to campus. He's usually part of the circle of people that gather around to listen — or argue — with Jackson who is known on campus as Brother Ross.

"I was out on campus one day listening to him talk, and he called me a masturbator and a fornicator," Yarboro said. "He told me once I didn't have the balls to come do what he did out there, and I told him I did have the balls to do it, so that's when I decided one day I would do it."

That's how Yarboro ended up on the other side of the crowd — in Brother Ross' shoes on Thursday.

The opportunity came after getting one of his first assignments in his public speaking class. The assignment was to do something he had never done before and write a speech about it. He decided he would take up Ross' challenge.

After getting a permit for the free speech zone on the mall, Yarboro dressed in his Sunday best and carrying his Bible, made his way there around noon and began to preach.

"The adrenaline rush is insane," he said. "You can say whatever you want. As long as you don't touch anyone you can literally say whatever you want."

Sweat poured down his head as he paced, Yarboro kept up the act as more people stopped to listen. The crowd of about 10 people grew to a circle of about 30.

He said the worst reaction from the crowd came when he said President Barack Obama was the anti-Christ. "One guy asked, 'Well didn't God put Barack Obama in the White House?' and I said, 'Yeah, of course he would so he could destroy America because we have gay people everywhere.'"

"I didn't really know what I would say, so I went on some Web sites — the Westboro Baptist Church and YouTube and sites like that," he said. "That's where I got the 'Obama is the Anti-christ' from."

When a student who said he was Muslim asked if Muslims were going to hell, too, Yarboro responded, "Yes, they're going to hell if they don't turn from their evil God, Allah."

That student was junior, Shady Maksimous. Maksimous felt the act was a little over the top for an assignment.

"My friend that shot the video told me it was a joke," he said. "I am a media production major and I've taken public speaking and that has nothing to do with public speaking."

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What's your favorite scary movie?



Thomas Cook (left) and Justin Flyth (right) help a customer at East Coast Music and Video.

Music store's unique application matches employees with clientele

Emily Cunningham
STAFF WRITER

While most businesses require potential employees to fill out a mundane application consisting of former employment experience and background information, East Coast Music and Video has decided to do something a little more unique in order to evaluate applicants.

East Coast Music and Video asks anyone who wishes to work there to complete a Top 10 list of their favorite movies, albums, musicians and actors/actresses. East Coast opted to review applicants this way because, according to owner David Mason, "You can tell quite a bit about a person based off of their music and movie tastes."

Mason says that when reviewing the applications, he often looks for people whose music and movie preference will mix well with those of their usual clientele. Mason is the only store employee who reviews the applications and decides whether or not applicants' tastes are conducive to those of the store and its customers.

According to Mason, East Coast receives around 50 applications a month and the unique application is a good way to measure applicants. When applying for a position at East Coast while in college himself, Mason cited artists such as Dashboard Confessional and Johnny Cash and movies like "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind" and "Donnie Darko" in his Top 10 list.

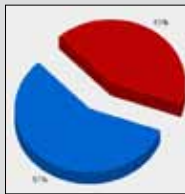
Jessica Martin, a senior majoring in elementary education at ECU, is a current employee of East Coast and has been working there for three weeks. Martin said that she when she first saw the application she was excited, as she is a huge music buff. She listed artists such as Marvin Gaye and Bob Dylan's album "Blonde on Blonde" as her some of her personal favorites.

According to Martin, the music and movie tastes of the employees at East Coast are very diverse and unique, and broad range of employees' musical and film preferences seem necessary in order to contribute to the success of the store itself, since it too offers a diversified range of products.

Martin said, "East Coast is one of the only places where you can find the music or movies that other places don't have."

David Mason only recently became the owner of East Coast this year. He states that under his new ownership he plans to rethink the way the store is run. Though East Coast has hosted live performances like the Avett Brothers and has been known to help local bands by selling their merchandise consignment, Mason says that he would like to focus even more on giving back to their customers.

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Do you think the health insurance requirement is a good idea for next year?

Yes 43%
No 57%

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even gives club owners something to cheer about.

"The zoning provision is really an advantage to existing business," Holec said. "It provides protection against competition."

Councilman Calvin Mercer said he thinks something needs to be done about crime downtown, but the proposal in question may not be the direction the council decides to go in.

"I'm not committed to [the ordinance]," he said. "There may be other ways to accomplish the same thing."

Mercer said he is taking the ordinance into strong consideration, as well as other alternatives that have been proposed by club owners and council members, such as having bouncers trained by the police department.

He said he and the other council members would take all options into consideration before making a final vote on any measure. He also wants to assure students that he won't support anything that will close down downtown, as Hardy and many others believe.

"When they're told that I want to close the downtown area, they're being lied to," Mercer said.

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Law Center. I talked to the mayor of Murphy and people on the street," said Wyatt. Gathering all the interviews, planning, filming and editing took a little over two years. However, Wyatt received some help from a few communication students. "There were James Gould and Chris Myers, who were photographers, Evan Gollither, who was the director of photography and Zach Pargeon and Kelsey Lamb, who were production assistants," said Wyatt. "All were extremely helpful and very good. I owe a lot to them."

With his crew's help, information was gathered about Rudolph and the town he is from.

"The film will include where he is from, but the film is really not about Eric, it's about the people in the area where he grew up. The film is about my neighbors. Who am I living amongst? I went to townspeople and did interviews. It is a beautiful area," said Wyatt. Wyatt's goal is to expose people to Western Carolina through his eyes. "I was on a journey to find out about my new neighbors, share this with an audience all around the world," said Wyatt.

To share his findings, Wyatt plans to enter the documentary film festivals. "We'll show it in festivals first, usually a distributor will come to you and want to buy your film. I may send it to independent film channels like PBS. If one airs it, they'll own it for three years," said Wyatt.

Once his film is released, Wyatt hopes viewers will learn from it like he did.

"I learned a lot about my neighbors and North Carolina. I think people should be more willing to meet people face to face rather than going off of stereotypes. If we all did this, it will be a better place to live. North Carolina is really diverse," said Wyatt.

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week can be intimidating. This is a neutral environment where students can learn about all fraternities and see if it something for them," he said in an e-mail.

He said the increase in interest comes from Greek organizations doing a better job of promoting themselves and fulfilling the needs of the people joining the organizations.

With a record number of students interested, Sebastian is anticipating more to come later in the week.

"Tuesday is not too late to come out to rush," Sebastian said. "Tuesday and Wednesday you can still go to the houses, get to know the guys and still get a bid. Go to every house you can. There's a fraternity for everybody."

For more information, stop by the Greek Life office in Mendenhall Student Center, or visit the Web site at www.ecu.edu/cs-studentlife/greek.

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Calendar of

September 22

Interfraternity Council Rush: House Visitations
For more information visit www.ecu.edu.com/cs-studentlife/greek
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Contemporary sculpture lectures: John Henry and Thomas Sayre
Speight Auditorium.
12 p.m.

SAB presents The Proposal
Hendrix Theater

Women's volleyball vs UCF
7 p.m.

Special Outdoor Screening of 17 Again presented by SAB
College Hill Drive
9 p.m.

September 23

Interfraternity Council Rush: House Visitations and Bid Night
For more information visit www.ecu.edu.com/cs-studentlife/greek

SAB presents The Proposal
Hendrix Theater
9:30 p.m.

Student Legal Services Cell Phone Drive
Wright Plaza
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Printmaking Guild Print Sale
Jenkins Fine Arts Building in the lower level.
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Cybernetics Working Group meeting
Belk Building, Suite 2501
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Informational meeting for the Toastmaster's Club
6 p.m. in Bate 1003
Toastmasters is a learn-by-doing organization in which you develop speaking and communication skills in a friendly atmosphere. This non-profit organization offers a proven - and enjoyable - way to practice communication and leadership skills. For more information contact Ashley Alston at Aaa0728@ecu.edu

ECU Cunanan Leadership Speaker Series: Steve Farber presents "Greater Than Yourself: Three Steps to Attaining the New Gold Standard of Leadership."
Wright Auditorium
3 p.m.

September 26

ECU vs. UCF Football - Family Weekend

Sixth Eastern North Carolina Literary Homecoming
Joyner Library

SAB presents 17 Again
Hendrix Theater

September 27

Congregation Bayt Shalom High Holiday Service:
Kol Nidre
7 p.m.

September 28

Congregation Bayt Shalom High Holiday Services:
Yom Kippur and Mincha/Ne'ilah
5:30 pm

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

September 25

Freeboot Uptown Greenville Alive at Five
4th & Evans

Sixth Eastern North Carolina Literary Homecoming
Joyner Library

Women's Soccer vs. Rice
4 p.m.

September 24

NC Consortium Sculpture Exhibit opening
Gray Gallery
6:30 p.m. at Gray Gallery. The NC Consortium Sculpture

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Catherine Smith, professor of English and technical and professional communication from ECU speaks at the Hurricane Floyd symposium, Friday.

State officials commemorate hurricane, plan for future

Robert Creech
STAFF WRITER

Thursday, the ECU Center for Natural Hazards Research hosted a symposium commemorating the 10th anniversary of Hurricane Floyd at the City Hotel and Bistro. The event focused attention on the tragedies of Hurricane Floyd and the progress that has been made since. The two-day event hosted both a public forum and a research conference. The forum featured panels that discussed emergency preparedness, the human dimensions of Floyd, emergency technology in research reduction, as well as a keynote address by former Governor Jim Hunt and a dinner with Richard Moore, secretary of the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety during the flood and former State Treasurer. The research conference hosted 20 presenters from ECU, the University of Oklahoma, Penn-

sylvania State University and Austin College, speaking on hurricane-related issues such as forecasting, flood insurance in coastal areas and problems associated with evacuations. In his keynote address, Governor Hunt spoke about his personal experiences with the flooding after Hurricane Floyd and what we as a society can do in the future to insure that type of disaster does not reoccur. "We can do a lot of things so we won't get into a fix like we get into so often," Hunt said. He outlined four overlapping phases that are involved in reacting to natural disasters, which include preparedness, the immediate response, hazard mitigation and the recovery process. "I want to focus on recovery... the thing we do less well," Hunt said. Hunt's definition of recovery not only includes restoring communities to their pre-disaster appearance, but doing so in a way that

would prevent the same disaster from having the same impact in the future. "We ought to get those flood plain maps out... so we don't build in those flood plains again." Hunt also emphasized the importance of preparedness.

"I think the big thing we can do this day is to think about how we can be more prepared in the future," he said. When asked what one piece of advice she would give the community regarding flooding or natural disasters, Emily Young, Assistant Director for Recovery with the North Carolina Division of Emergency Management said, "Preparedness, ask yourself can you make it for 72 hours." In his closing remarks, Governor Hunt also said, "I've got two degrees from N.C. State and a law degree from UNC, but I'm pulling for the Pirates on Saturday."

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U.S. News releases college rankings

Katherine White
STAFF WRITER

Students who plan to continue their education after ECU or plan to transfer to another university in the near future have another tool to aid them during the decision-making process.

U.S. News recently released its most recent college-ranking edition titled "America's Best Colleges 2010."

ECU ranked in the bottom portion of the Diversity Index, Average Freshman Retention Rates and the most transfer students admitted list during 2008.

The study ranked over 1,400 institutions using a rating system that is based off the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching Classification System, according to the U.S. News Web site.

U.S. News simplifies the original rating system and divides colleges into four groups. According to the Web site, the colleges are grouped and divided into National Universities, Liberal Arts Colleges, Universities who offer a Master's program in the North, South, Midwest and West and Baccalaureate Colleges in the North, South, Midwest and West.

Excluding the specialty institutions, 1,419 public and private universities were examined and further divided into additional ranking lists.

Viewers can access the top 100 colleges with the highest and

lowest acceptance rates, highest graduation rates, most students living on and off campus, most students in a sorority or fraternity, most transfer students, most students who study abroad as well as additional ranking lists. Viewers can compare universities rankings against fellow universities and examine rankings published during 2008 and 2009.

There is also a quick search option on the right-hand side of the Web page that allows viewers to access every university that resides in that particular state. By selecting this option, viewers can acquire tuition costs, acceptance rates during the fall of 2008 and the total enrollment figures for 2008.

An additional feature that viewers may want to consider if questions or curiosity are still brewing would be to purchase the Premium Online Edition. According to the U.S. News Web site, the Premium Online Edition offers additional university ratings.

According to U.S. News, prospective students can use these ranking lists to help decide which college best suits their needs.

To view "America's Best Colleges 2010" visit www.usnews.com. Click on the education option and choose best colleges from the options on the left-hand side.

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His friend, Becky Clingenpeel, who also shot a video of the performance with her cell phone, told him later that it wasn't real.

Yarboro said that the only other person who knew what was going on was his professor, who stopped by to see the project in action. When the crowd grew more hostile, and Yarboro said he felt like he got enough of the experience, he let them in on the secret.

"I told them, 'This is all a joke. It's for a public speaking class. I'll see you all later. I love you. Bye,'" he said. "Half the people, I think, didn't understand what I said because they were pissed. They were yelling, 'Come back. Come back. We're not done yet.'"

He said he's sure the other half

probably got it. He ran into some of them at the gym later, and he says they told him it was hilarious.

"I think it was an adrenaline rush. It was people literally 360 degrees yelling at you from different angles while you are just condemning them to hell. I don't think I'd ever do it again, but it was crazy," he said.

Yarboro wrote his speech for class immediately after he left the mall and will give his speech later in the semester.

See the video by following the link on our twitter page at twitter.com/ecunews.

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CHECK YOUR PULSE ON OCTOBER 1

Need advice? Want answers? Just ask Jane.

Dear Jane,

I hate to tell you, but I pretend to be your friend. I really think you are the most annoying, worry wart on the face of the earth!

I hope Kanye West doesn't show up to Patrick Swayze's funeral... "I'll let you get back to your funeral in a minute but Michael Jackson had the best death of the year. Just sayinnn."

To the girl that was putting her tongue ring back in in the Bate bathroom: You deserve to get a disease of some sort - that's absolutely disgusting.

What kind of meat is bologna?

I wanted to give a big thank you to all of the ECU bus drivers! You guys and girls take everybody to and from class safely every day and never get any recognition at all! Thank you!

To the random still in my bed: Please don't sleep in. It is acceptable for you to leave.

People dread having their cars stolen or broken into...but I PRAY that mine is stolen and driven off a cliff.

What do sneezes wear on their feet?...ahh-shoes!

It's fine if you want to bring your twelve-year-old son to class with you...but why couldn't he drink his YooHoo, eat his McDonald's, and text on his cell phone in the hallway instead of distracting others in class? Bring some common sense to class next time!

If you are wearing headphones and I can still hear your music from down the hall then you're music is too loud. It's annoying, but it helps me to know that you'll probably start to go deaf long before me.

If I'm trying to walk in and you are coming out my door, I'm not holding it open for you! GO OUT THE CORRECT SIDE!

To the person who ranted about second-hand cancer: Studies have proven there is no significant risk of getting cancer from second-hand smoke. How about you actually do some studying while at ECU and stop complaining about smokers.

Whenever skateboarders do crazy tricks in front of a lot of people walking on campus, and then fall...I laugh.

And I was like...wft? And she was like...whatever. Yeah, so like now, we're like not bff anymore. So yeah...

Is it a Black-Out or a Pirate-Out for VT? Or even a Purple-Out? I've heard all 3! Can we all agree on one of them and stick to it?

STAY IN SCHOOL! I never understood why my older friends kept telling me that, until I finally graduated and still can't find a job!

STOP HITTING ME WITH THE ROLLED-UP NEWSPAPER! I'M NOT YOUR DOG! Oh, and by the way, you shouldn't hit your dog with a newspaper either.

I think I am allergic to my roommate. Whenever I am around her, I start sneezing.

DONATE BLOOD!

To the guy that tripped outside our classroom during my class: If it makes you feel better, our teacher told us to stop laughing at you. HAHAH

Dear Drinking college students, If you cannot afford to tip your bartenders, You cannot afford to drink.

Where would the world be without paper towels?

Our View

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Dedicated SPC fans will get priority seating

In fall 2008, a record number of students (5,100) joined the Student Pirate Club, and this year the numbers surpassed everyone's expectations with 7,750 student members. Having this many students and only a few sections to accommodate these students, the SPC thought it would be a good idea to have colored wristbands to distinguish which sections to sit in. The earlier the students get there, the closer to the 50-yard line they get to sit.

This created quite the stir of emotions among the students who wanted to sit in the front, because even though they got there early, they still had to sit in the back of their designated section.

SPC adviser Derek Denton stated that in the past there were only 4,500 seats to offer to students and this year there are 8,000. He also said that they wanted to offer what they thought were the best seats for the students that got there the earliest, which in this case were the seats closest to the 50-yard line.

At the Appalachian State game, students were seen arguing with the cops about sitting with their friends, and some students were kicked out of the game for refusing to sit in their appointed section.

Last year, the SPC section was not divided up further, which allowed the members to move freely around the allotted sections without worrying about being booted back to their assigned seats.

Because of all the complaints and criticism given to the SPC, they have decided to change back to their old ways, giving everyone the same color wristband and general admission.

Students who get to the game the earliest should be allowed to have the priority seats over those students who choose to sit outside in the tail-gating fields until the game starts.

We feel that if you are drinking and hanging out with friends, you should not be rewarded more than those students who get to the stadium to cheer on the football team while they are warming up.

Letting students pick their seats as they arrive is the most judicious way of delving out seats. When you purchased your SPC pass, you were not assigned a specific seat, so it was a ridiculous idea to restrict students to a specific area.

All in all, changing the policy back to the way it was last year was the right thing to do; now all of the seats from the top of the section to the front row will be fairly distributed between the most dedicated fans, and the most dedicated tail-gaters.



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Antiquated processes

Michael Pacheco
OPINION COLUMNIST



For those of you who have gotten one of those annoying e-mails from the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities, you should understand where I come from when I say that the office is like walking into the fiery pits of hell.

Your heart sinks into your stomach when you find an e-mail waiting in your inbox, a hold on your account and a request to visit the OSRR.

They have found out. What did you do to make them summon you like you were being called into the principal's office? Oh yea, you went out last night and got a drinking ticket.

Now I am not one to cater to the horrible generalization that all students at ECU party like there is no tomorrow. This is college. Show me a college campus that doesn't do exactly what we do every weekend.

The job of the OSRR is to translate the Student Code of Conduct, to execute the proper sanction and to help counsel students and find a way to change the path of their negative behavior. With a student population of about 27,000, approximately 3,000-3,560 of those students are in and out of that office. That is roughly 10-12 percent of the student population being overlooked by only three staff members.

With only three staff members counseling and working with these students, it shouldn't also be surprising that there are some inconsistencies.

Certain students are getting summoned into the OSRR for underage drinking tickets and other violations on or around campus, while other students perhaps in the same area are not getting reported and are avoiding the close eye of the university. These are the inconsistencies that I am talking about.

The ECU Police Department and the Pitt County Police Department are collaborating with the OSRR to help keep students under a watchful eye to make sure students of ECU are "safe." For some of you who have yet to get caught, this is due to the fact that the "PCPD was in the process of switching to a new database and/or just not reporting those students back to the university," according to office manager Andie Harrelle.

She adds, "The OSRR handles 100 percent of all complaints filed against students that are forwarded to them. PCPD does not file all their arrests and tickets, while the ECU Police Department reports 100 percent of their finds."

This is due to the fact that ECUPD is a branch of the university. Their complaints automatically get forwarded to the OSRR.

In an interview with Margaret Olszewska, director of the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities, Olszewska expresses her concern during

the stressful yet exciting times of the exponentially ever-growing student population.

I asked if she felt that the policies or the process itself is just not working out.

She replied, "The process of handling these sanctions is very antiquated going back 40 years. We are in the process of revision and should expect results in the next academic year of fall 2010."

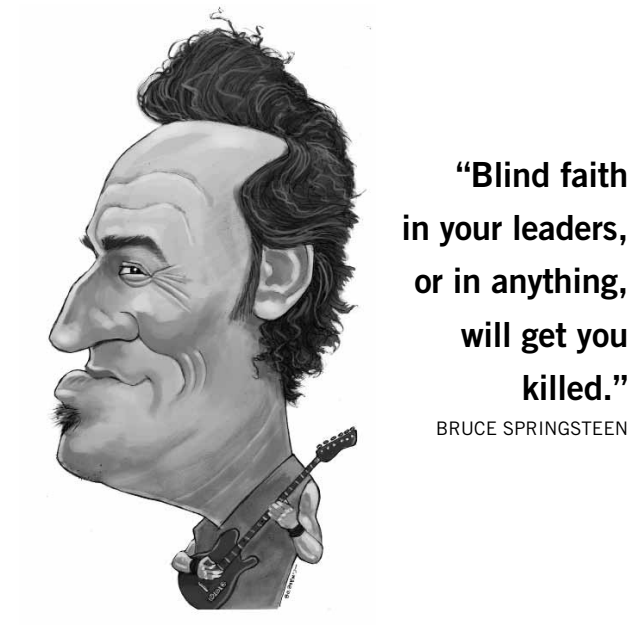
I asked what revisions are to be expected. Olszewska replied, "The revisions we are looking into are having a shorter process in general, meaning less steps to the final outcome of cases and having the chancellor expand the judgment panel to three students (SGA), one faculty and one staff (counselor)."

She seems hopeful that these revisions will relieve some of the animosity between students and the OSRR and also relieve the stress on the students during their process to the final outcome of their case.

Nevertheless, my recommendation is to ALWAYS appeal your sanctions at this time to the SGA. They are more student-oriented and are more apt to not only better the school, but the students themselves. They want to help you figure out what you can not only do for yourself but for the school and the community as a whole.

As for those of you students who don't get caught, take my advice, don't press your luck!

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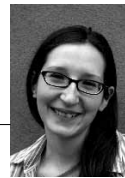


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Is there an app for that?

Samantha Hughes
OPINION COLUMNIST



I have a touchscreen phone. I hate it. When I'm texting, if I don't pay enough attention, I end up sending misspelled or completely confusing texts. If I put the phone in my pocket, I accidentally call someone. It doesn't matter if the phone is "locked," it is unrestrained in its butt-dialing.

I'm told this is common for all touchscreen phones. The popularity of touchscreen phones originated from the iPhone. For people who didn't feel like paying ridiculous amounts for the iPhone, other cell phone brands developed alternatives.

However, the iPhone is still the most popular touchscreen phone out there.

I also hate the iPhone. The iPhone 3G is the cheap-

est of the iPhone line, starting at \$99. That's less than the phone I'm currently trying to destroy. Not a bad start.

It doubles as an iPod, with an added bonus of being able to download music wirelessly from iTunes.

It's biggest draw is the applications. The Apple Web site says, "Your iPhone gets even better with every new app. Play games. Be more productive. Keep yourself entertained. No matter what you want to do on the iPhone, there's an app for that."

There is an application for driving techniques and tips, which tells you the proper way to start your car and fill it up with gas. I'm sorry but if you're of the legal age to drive, you should already know these things, and if you're relying on your iPhone to give you a run-through, maybe the gas level in your tank is the least of your troubles.

Applications can be useful. Having a GPS application could help some of the technology snobs

when they refuse to use a map.

The popular New York Times app. may be useful in preventing the need to ever pick up an actual newspaper again. That's beneficial, especially if you hate the newsprint ink all over your fingers.

If you want an application to get the latest scores of a Pirates game, there's an app. for that. Facebook? There's an app. for that. Cookbook? Working out? There's an app. for that.

Maybe if you download enough apps, you can avoid human contact as much as possible.

It's a cell phone, Internet browser and music player. This leaves no reason to have physical contact with the outside world. You can make friends over Facebook and completely ignore real ones.

Personality disorder? Yeah, there's an app. for that.

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The largest toy distributor in the world is McDonald's.

The collecting of beer mats (coasters) is called tegestology.

Approximately 55% of movies released are Rated R.

Because steel expands when it gets hot, the Eiffel Tower is six inches taller in the summer than in the winter.

Fleas can jump 130 times higher than their own height.

The most dangerous animal in the world is the common housefly. Because of their habits of visiting animal waste, they transmit more diseases than any other animal.

The world's largest amphibian is the giant salamander. It can grow up to 5 ft. in length.

100 years ago: The first virus was found in both plants and animals.

90 years ago: The Grand Canyon became a national monument & Cellophane was invented.

There are no poisonous snakes in Maine.

The largest man-made lake in the U.S. is Lake Mead, created by Hoover Dam.

The blue whale can produce sounds up to 188 decibels. This is the loudest sound produced by a living animal and has been detected as far away as 530 miles.

The first coast-to-coast telephone line was established in 1914.

The largest meteorite crater in the world is in Winslow, Arizona. It is 4,150 feet across and 150 feet deep.

The human eye blinks an average of 4,200,000 times a year.

It takes approximately 12 hours for food to entirely digest.

Skylab, the first American space station, fell to the earth in thousands of pieces in 1979.

An inch of rainwater is equivalent to 15 inches of dry, powdery snow.

The longest living cells in the body are brain cells which can live an entire lifetime.

The Atlantic Giant Squid's eye can be as large as 15.75 inches (40 centimeters) wide.

The hottest planet in the solar system is Venus, with an estimated surface temperature of 864 F.

The ears of a cricket are located on the front legs, just below the knee.

Sound travels about 4 times faster in water than in air.

FEATURES

ECU holds the annual King and Queen of the Halls event

Alexandra O'Halloran
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

On Thursday residents of ECU's residence halls welcomed The 22nd Annual King and Queen of the Halls event. About 800 students, male and female, from each campus residence hall came out to take part in games and events in hopes of winning the title of King or Queen.

Students charged the field chanting and yelling, and a man with a microphone pumped each team up for the spirit part of the competition. Minutes before the games were set to begin the clouds broke and rain poured down on the field, but the event continued as planned.

The teams participated in a wide array of events including: the Flipper Race, Putt-Putt, Mini-Basketball, Hoop the Human, Three Cups of Tea, Slip and Slide, Football Throw, Sponge Relay, Cornhole, Duck Hunt, Dizzy Bat Relay, Plinko, Flag Grab, Sack Race, Search and Seizure, Rubber Band Relay, Cliff Hanger, Fitmania and the Fireman's Relay.

The competition is scored in three ways: the first is based on how much spirit the team has when they enter the field to check-in, the second is the percentage of students from each hall who attends and the third is based on the number of credits each participant gets from the games for their residence



Garrett Hall proves royalty between the dorms, winning both king and queen.

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hall. Each factor is considered to determine who will be King and Queen.

David Gaskins, associate director for programs and marketing with campus recreation, said that King and Queen of the Halls originally started as a kick-off event for the year for campus recreation, but has proved to be a great community building event for resi-

dence halls. Senior Michelle Lorenzo, who worked some of the games last year and worked the t-shirt stand this year, agreed and said "I remember participating in the games as a freshman so it is nice to see people enjoying themselves."

The competition also serves as a way to get students involved in community service. Volunteer

students take positions in charge of different events and games, as well as cleanup and t-shirt stand duty. Sophomore Stephanie Pelouquin, who worked the Putt-Putt event this year, said the event was a good opportunity for her to fulfill her community service hours. Many of the other students in charge of different events were there to

fulfill community service hours for campus organizations. The competition serves multiple purposes and benefits not only students who live in residence halls, but students involved in organizations or who just want an opportunity to get more involved.

Toward the end of the event, the participants took part in a limbo event and

a tug-of-war while points were tallied and the decision of winners was being made. Regardless of the rain and mud that covered the field, each team put forth an effort, but in the end Garrett Hall emerged victorious, winning both King and Queen for men and women.

Coverage and photo

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Jay-z's new Cd The Blue Print proves to be a hit. Selling more than 465,000 copies in its first week.

H.O.V.A. breathes life into hip-hop

"The Blueprint 3" is as crisp as a cold Capri Sun

Carlton Purvis
NEWS EDITOR

No catchy dances or Lil' Wayne-isms are going to come out of this album. You're not going to find 16 bars calling out Jim Jones or The Game

(like he did to Nas and Mobb Deep on other Blueprints). You won't find the big names he rounded up for "The Blueprint 2" -- and you definitely won't find R. Kelly.

What you will find is the Jay-Z ego present on every album since "Reasonable Doubt." At the same time, you'll find a more diplomatic Jay-Z -- a Jay-Z that at 40 years old is losing interest in the tit-for-tat

of hip-hop.

"People keep talkin' 'bout Hov take it back/ I'm doin' better than before/ Why would I do that/ Ain't nothing cool bout carryin' a strap/ 'Bout worryin' your moms and buryin' your best cat," he says in the opening track, "What We Talking About."

Instead, he seems more

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RedBox proves as a hit with ECU students



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ECU student, Kate Brogen, rents DVD's from red box often.

Amanda Barnes
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

When it comes to renting movies, Redbox has taken the world by storm.

The phenomenon started in 2004 in Denver, Colorado with the first kiosks only in McDonald's restaurants.

Today, Redbox offers more than 15,000 kiosks in 48 of the 50 states, according to the public relations representative Chris

Goodrich.

The key to the Redbox success seems to be that it is quick, easy and most of all, affordable. To rent a movie, all you have to do is visit the nearest kiosk, choose your movie, swipe your debit or credit card and you are ready to go. All for only \$1 a night!

With new releases every

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MIND & BODY

Healthy Living

How to improve on a recipe

Published recipes often call for ingredients you may want to avoid; these healthier substitutes will sometimes work well.

Instead of this try using this
Oil-based marinade	Wine, balsamic vinegar or fruit juice
Soy sauce	Mustard or low-sodium soy sauce
Table salt	Herbs, vinegar or lemon juice
Garlic or onion salt	Garlic or onion powder
One egg	Two egg whites
Cream of mushroom, other creamed soup	Fat-free milk-based soup, potato flakes, pureed potato or carrot

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Looking good

While foods neither cause nor cure acne, eating a vitamin-rich diet helps your skin to be healthy.

Feeding your skin

- **Foods rich in vitamin A** (carrots, sweet potatoes, leafy greens are some examples) and vitamin E (leafy greens, nuts) are vital to skin health
- **B vitamins**, found in beans, whole grains, some meats and fish, are also essential
- **A dish similar to the one shown here**, containing mustard greens, kale, leeks and carrots topped with sunflower seeds, is loaded with skin-healthy vitamins

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Tuesday, the kiosks stay pretty busy. To avoid missing that new release, customers can visit www.redbox.com and reserve the movie at the kiosk of your choice. That way, when you are ready to pick up the movie, all you have to do is swipe your card and the movie is ready for you.

Around the ECU area, Redbox is located at 10 different stores. Harris Teeter has four boxes, Walmart has one box, Walgreens has three boxes and Kangaroo Express has two boxes. All of these locations are areas where students can take advantage of the Redbox system. Most stores have one to two boxes to make renting a quick and easy process.

Sophomore elementary education major Kristin Moye discussed

her positive experiences with the Redbox service. "Redbox is so great! I can go there after class and pick up a movie that just recently came out. Just a few weeks ago I rented 'Confessions of a Shopaholic,' which only came out a few months ago. The price is great, and it's so convenient having so many locations from which I can get a movie. I use Redbox on a regular basis and definitely plan to continue using the system."

When going to Harris Teeter, there is always a line of people at the Redbox waiting to rent a movie. Sophomore elementary education major Jessica Perry was at the Redbox at Harris Teeter on Charles Boulevard on Friday renting "17 Again," a flick starring Zac Efron that just recently came out. Perry

states, "I have wanted to see this movie for a few weeks now, and I am really excited that the Redbox here at Harris Teeter had it. I have only used Redbox a few times, but it is really easy to use and having it be only \$1 a day is very surprising. If I went to another movie rental service, I would have spent a lot more for a two-day, newly released movie. It's also cool that I can pick up more than one movie, for when I want to have a sappy movie night."

Some of the newest releases on Redbox's Web site include "Dance Flick," "The Soloist,"

"He's Just Not That Into You," "I Love You, Man" and "Obsessed." Some of these movies came out only a few weeks ago, which is great for students who are on a budget and do not want to spend

\$7 per ticket to actually go to a theater. This system is also good for students in the dorms who do not have the means to drive a car to the theater. They can catch the Blue bus to Walmart or walk to Harris Teeter and have a movie without having to rely on someone else for transportation.

Here are a few Redbox hints: Make sure you return the movie by 9 p.m. on the next day; otherwise, you will be charged another dollar, which counts as another day's rental.

If you happen to lose the Redbox DVD case, a new case can be purchased at the kiosk for only \$1. If you don't have the case, you can't return the movie!

After 25 days of being rented, a DVD is sold to the customer.

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concerned with the progression of the genre than calling out the destroyers of it. There's no doubt, "The Blueprint 3" is grown-man music.

Tapping the talent of some of his favorite producers, Jay lays out the blueprint. Kanye West produced several tracks as expected. Timbaland's tracks on the album ("Off That," "Venus vs. Mars") even show different sound than earlier work with Jay-Z. Swizz Beats redeemed himself with "On To The Next One."

The future of music is coming and The Neptunes seem to be stuck using the same synthesizer sounds they were using in 1999. The album could do without their track "So Ambitious."

"I'm so tomorrow they order mines on yesterday/ Which means

you on-time than late" -- the other Mr. Carter is probably still somewhere trying to decipher what that even means.

Track by track, Jay-Z has not only stepped up his word play, but his subject matter has changed from moving drugs, diss-tracks and lots of talk about Jay-Z to just lots of talk about Jay-Z. But as other critics have pointed out, Jay-Z talking about Jay-Z is part of his appeal.

Not a believer? Ask Jim Jones: www.vimeo.com/2105873.

The theme of "Blueprint 3" is a vision of hip-hop to come. There isn't a song on the album that doesn't say so -- and even the future couldn't wait for the album. It was leaked Aug. 31, 12 days before the release date, and it's solid from start to finish. Because of his tamer lyrics

and musical sound, the album has the potential to be a hit to non hip-hop fans as well and it sold 465,000 copies in its first week.

Looking back, "The Blueprint 2" was an album for him to experiment with different types of music and artists with no distinguishable direction. He got to experiment with heavy horn sections and instruments on "American Gangster." After letting it all marinate for a couple years and releasing a few faux Blueprint tracks ("Jockin' Jay-Z," "Ain't I," "Swagger Like Us"), out came "The Blueprint 3."

This album gets four and three-quarter stars -- minus a quarter star for having a song called "Death of Auto-tune" then using auto-tune three songs later on "On To The Next One."

For anyone who's had enough coke rap, Lil' Wayne on auto-tune and Soulja Boy's sudden quest for credibility, hopefully "The Blueprint 3" marks the beginning of the end of the drought. For real this time.

Best song: "Empire State of Mind" feat. Alicia Keys/ "Off That" feat. Drake

Worst Songs: "Reminder" (Most annoying chorus of 2009)/ "Thank You" (Why is Jay rapping like Eminem on a beat that sounds like it was made by ... Eminem)

If you liked "The Blueprint 3," check out: John Forte's "StyleFree the EP"

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Women's Golf finishes sixth at Paladin Invitational

Due to heavy rains on Sunday, the ECU women's golf team finished sixth at the 38th Lady Paladin Invitational after tournament officials halted the event because of unplayable course conditions. The event was held at the par-72, 6-199-yard Furman University Golf Course.

With the cancellation of Sunday's play, final results will revert back to the standings at the end of Saturday's round. "We got off to a bad start and just couldn't recover," said Head Coach Kevin Williams. "The greens were very difficult and the grass was something we were just not used to. I thought we rebounded well on Saturday and after we started to play today, I thought we were on our way to a possible top five finish until the tournament was halted."

Freshman Meghan Moore led the Pirates (11-5) claiming her first career top-10 finish in her first collegiate event with a two-day score of 153 (78-75). The Bahama, N.C. native ranked among the tournament leaders in par 4 scoring (4.40), par 5 scoring (4.88), birdies (4) and pars (23).

Junior Amber Littman (78-76=154) finished one stroke behind Moore and shared 11th place, her 15th career top 20 placement. Abby Bools, who struggled with an opening round 82, moved up 31 spots after posting a 2-over par 74 on Saturday to finished tied for 20th marking her 23rd career top 20 finish. Rounding out the Pirates squad were Colleen Estes (t-30th/157), Amy Otteson (t-35th/159) and Ana Maria Puche (t-63rd/163).

Cross Country Sweeps Pirate Invitational

The ECU men's and women's cross country teams swept the Pirate Invitational Saturday morning at Lake Kristi. Both squads finished ahead of Campbell, UNC-Pembroke and Mount Olive.

The team championship was the second for the men this year, marking the first time the program has claimed two first-place finishes in the same season since the 2003 squad won the Elon Invitational and a dual meet against North Carolina A&T. The team title for the women was the program's first since the 2006 McAlister's Deli Invitational.

For the second time in as many meets, freshman Dillon Hawley led the men with a time of 25:49 in the 8K, placing him second overall. Redshirt sophomore Antoine Berlin (26:16), freshman Cory Hampshire (26:21) and sophomore Zack Montijo (26:38) placed fourth, fifth and sixth overall. Senior Jarrett Newby rounded out the top 10 performances, as he checked in eighth with a time of 27:03.

For the ECU women, all eight of the team's runners finished in the top 15. In addition, junior Brittany Copeland and senior Nicole Briggs, competing for the first time this season, ran unattached and finished second and third overall. Copeland finished the 5K in 18:40 while Briggs completed the race in 18:49.

Senior Samantha Lichtner was the first Pirate to finish who had her time count toward the ECU team score. She placed fourth overall with a time of 18:49. Sophomore Amanda Lapp followed closely behind, checking in at 19:02, good for sixth. Freshmen Brooke Kott (8th/19:24) and Stacey Gonzalez (9th/19:29) were the other top 10 finishers for ECU.



A trio of UNC defenders brings down ECU wide receiver Dwayne Harris after the junior catches a pass in the Pirates 31-17 loss. Harris also lined up at quarterback a few times in the wildcat formation during the course of the game.

North Carolina wraps up ECU in 31-17 victory

Pirates unable to finish crucial drives, create defensive stops

John Gage
STAFF WRITER

Big plays proved to be the difference as UNC pulled away from ECU this past Saturday, winning by a score of 31-17. The loss dropped the Pirates to 1-2 overall and the Heels improved to 3-0.

The Tar Heel offense had little trouble moving the ball, racking up 433 total yards to the Pirates' 247, despite only running two more plays than ECU. UNC quarterback T.J. Yates

had a very impressive and efficient outing, completing 19 of 24 passes for 227 yards and two touchdowns. The Heels also racked up 148 yards rushing.

ECU's offense came into the game expecting a challenge from UNC's top-notch defense and, according to many Pirate coaches and players, the Tar Heels' defense was as good as advertised.

"It is very tough when you've got NFL-bound players coming at you every play," ECU quarterback Patrick Pinkney said.

Pinkney, who was looking for improvement after a subpar performance against West Virginia and Appalachian State, displayed better accuracy completing 19 of 30 pass attempts but

"It is very tough when you've got NFL-bound players coming at you every play,"

PATRICK PINKNEY ECU QUARTERBACK

only passed for 157 yards.

"We really lacked big plays," ECU head coach Skip Holtz of his team's offensive performance.

The Pirates scored first in the contest with Pinkney hitting a slanting Jamar Bryant for a seven-yard touchdown, giving the Pirates an early 7-0 lead.

UNC answered, as freshman Erik Highsmith hauled in his first career touchdown on a 16-yard grab to cap a 60-yard drive that evened the score at 7-7.

The Tar Heels recovered

an ECU fumble at UNC's own 25-yard line late in the first quarter and scored again; this time with Yates hitting freshman Jheranie Boyd for a 59-yard touchdown pass.

Making quite the debut, the impressive, juggling catch was the first of Boyd's collegiate career, and gave UNC a 14-7 lead.

The Pirates fired back with one of their best offensive displays of the season, driving 77 yards for a touchdown to even the score at 14 a piece.

The most impressive play

of the drive involved the Pirates running an option reverse pass with former high school quarterback Dwayne Harris connecting with Joe Womack for a 35-yard gain.

A few plays later, Harris took a direct snap six yards to pay dirt to tie the game. The Pirate drive was the longest the Heels have allowed this season.

UNC would not allow ECU to carry momentum into halftime; however, they capped a 73-yard drive of their own with a one-yard Ryan Houston touchdown scamper with less than three minutes remaining in the opening half.

ECU made a train wreck

FOOTBALL page A7



ECU junior midfielder Amanda Broz heads in the game-winning goal in the Pirates 4-3 double overtime win over UNCW. Broz's score was made possible by a perfect corner kick from Amanda Malkiewicz.

ECU soccer downs UNCW 4-3 in double overtime

Hart Holloman
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU soccer team defeated UNCW in a thrilling overtime contest of 4-3 this past Sunday afternoon, in a crucial match at Bunting Field.

Junior midfielder Amanda Broz scored with a little under two minutes remaining in the second over time to secure the victory for the Pirates (5-1-2). The chance came when Amanda Malkiewicz's corner kick found Broz unmarked at the back post, and her headed shot found its way across the goal line to end the slugfest.

About the game-winner, head coach Rob Donnenwirth said after the game, "It was so close. It didn't even touch the net, it just crossed the line. But we're dangerous from set plays and [Broz] is one of those players who can get up to the ball and make a play."

Broz added, "It felt really good. It's always exciting to score a goal in overtime to win."

For those in attendance there was plenty of excitement in a game that saw a combined 34 shots taken - 19 of which were on target with the visiting Seahawks registering 10 and the

Pirates the other 9.

"Both teams had some great chances," Donnenwirth said. "And both teams had some bad misses where you're left scratching your head. So that made for an exciting game all the way to the finish."

Bailey Wilcox started the scoring in the 13th minute with a shot that found the left goalpost and ricocheted in behind the UNCW keeper for her team-leading fifth tally of the season.

The Seahawks would answer 13 minutes later when the Pirate defense committed a foul inside the penalty area. The penalty

kick was awarded immediately by the referee and Ashley Myers stepped up to convert the spot-kick off the outstretched arm of ECU keeper Berit Hansen.

For most of the remainder of the first half, the two teams traded possession freely with neither squad being able to find much rhythm in their passing. ECU's forwards in particular, were finding it difficult to make an impact on the game.

ECU's Alexis Foltz nearly changed that with only moments

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Volleyball drops 3-1 decision at Marshall

Staff Reports

A thrilling 31-29 win in the second frame was not enough on Saturday, as the ECU volleyball team fell in its conference opener at Marshall, with a score of 3-1. The Pirates were 5-6 while the Herd had improved to 12-2.

Marshall jumped out to a 6-3 lead in the first set, but ECU rallied with four straight points to take its first advantage of the match. After the Pirates pushed ahead 10-8, the Herd produced a 7-3 run that forced East Carolina to take a timeout. Marshall took control from there, taking a lead of 20-14 before the Pirates responded and pulled within 23-20. However the Herd closed out the set by scoring two of the next three points.

ECU held the upper hand early in the second frame, taking an 8-5 advantage on a kill by Hannah Fenker. Marshall then rallied to tie things at 10 but the Pirates scored six of the next nine points to assume a 16-13 margin and force a Herd timeout. Marshall responded again, knotting the score at 18 before a wild finish ensued. With East Carolina holding a 24-23 edge on a Britney Roper kill, the Herd fought off five match points before taking a

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out of its opening drive in the second half and was forced to punt after losing 10 yards on the drive. The Heels marched the ball 49 yards down the field, setting up a 28-yard Casey Barth field goal. The Pirates' field goal attempt was blocked by Cam Thomas, which marked the first blocked field goal of the Skip Holtz era. Barth missed a field goal attempt for UNC, giving the Pirates the ball early in the fourth, looking to make up for the 24-14 deficit. ECU drove the ball down to the fifth, bringing up a fourth and one situation with about six minutes left in the contest. "I just felt like we really needed the points," Holtz of his

decision to kick a field goal rather than go for it on fourth down. "Either way, we would be down a possession, so we decided to take the easy points." The easy points, a 22-yard kick from Ben Hartman, was a significant moment as it marked the first time the Pirate offense has scored in the second half this season. With the ECU defense desperately needing a stop, the Tar Heel offense exploded for an 81-yard, clock-devouring drive capped by a five-yard Ryan Houston touchdown run. One notable play in the drive saw defensive end C.J. Wilson flagged for a late hit on T.J. Yates

that even Yates would later admit was caused by Wilson being pushed into him by another Tar Heel player. The Pirates did not score again and fell to the in-state rival Tar Heels. "It's tough to lose to your rival like that," Pinkney said. "But we've got to put that behind us. We are starting conference games now. That is what we're focused on." The Pirates will begin defending their Conference USA title on Saturday with a 3:30 p.m. tilt against Central Florida. This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

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left in the period. The ball fell kindly to her and a nice turn at the top of the box gave her enough room to power a strike at the goal, but her effort hit off the post and out of play to end the half with the scores level. UNCW took the lead five minutes into the second half when a cross from the left wing found Myers unmarked in the box for a tap in, her second goal of the contest that gave the Seahawks a 2-1 lead. The Pirates responded four minutes later when Jessica Woodward powered a perfectly struck free kick from 25 yards out past the UNCW keeper

for the equalizer. ECU kept the pressure on and were rewarded in the 64th minute when Malkiewicz got to a loose ball in front of the Seahawk goal and one on one with the goalie her shot found the back of the net for her third goal of the season to give the Pirates a 3-2 advantage. That lead was short-lived for the Pirates when just two minutes later the Seahawks' Jenna Evens scored unassisted off the hands of the diving Hansen. That equalizer sent the game into overtime and set the stage for Broz's thrilling match-winner. "I'm proud of our players for the job they did coming back both

times," Donnenwirth said. "To tie it and go ahead after going down 2-1 took a lot of effort. Of course you don't like to give up that lead, but we came out with the win and that's what matters. We have some things to work on with conference play starting and we'll just have to keep getting better." Conference-USA play starts this weekend with the Pirates hosting Rice on Friday at 4 p.m. and then Houston on Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. This writer can be contacted at Sports@theeastcarolinian.com

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29-28 lead. However, a service error by Marshall's Emily Sullivan, and a kill in the middle by Lizzy Bruin allowed the Pirates to clinch the 31-29 set victory and tie the contest. With the Herd owning an 11-8 lead in the third set, ECU rallied with a 5-2 run to even

things up at 13. Although the Pirates cut the deficit to 21-19, Marshall improved too much, and captured a 25-20 win to go up 2-1 in the match. The Herd scored on eight of the first 10 rallies of the final set, but East Carolina pushed back and eventually tied the frame at

21. However, Marshall held on for the 25-22 win to clinch the contest. Turner led the offense, killing 13 balls while Melissa Zentner, Roper and Bruin contributed 11, 10 and 10, respectively. Bruin and Fenker also showed well at the net, combining for 11 block assists, including a career-high

five by Fenker. At libero, Amanda Lutzow picked up 13 digs to pace the defense. The Herd held the edge by hitting (.288-.184) and digs (59-48) while the Pirates out-blocked Marshall 9.5-5.0. ECU closed out its 12-match road trip to begin the season on

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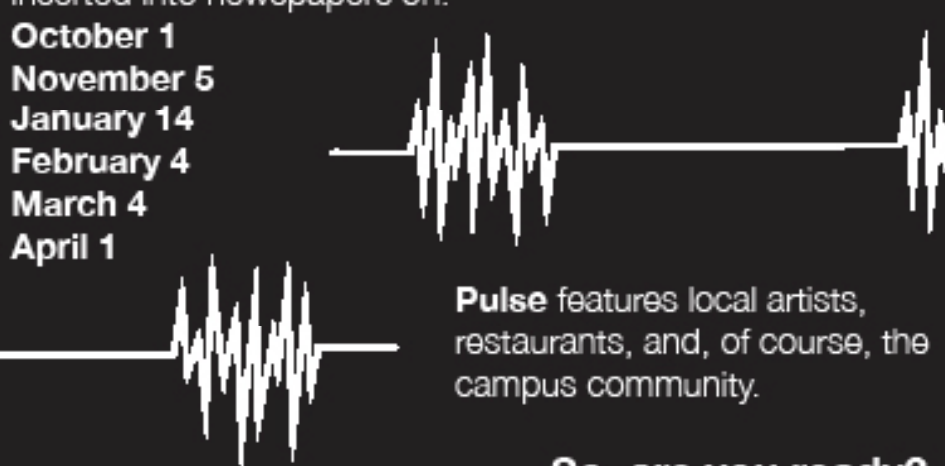
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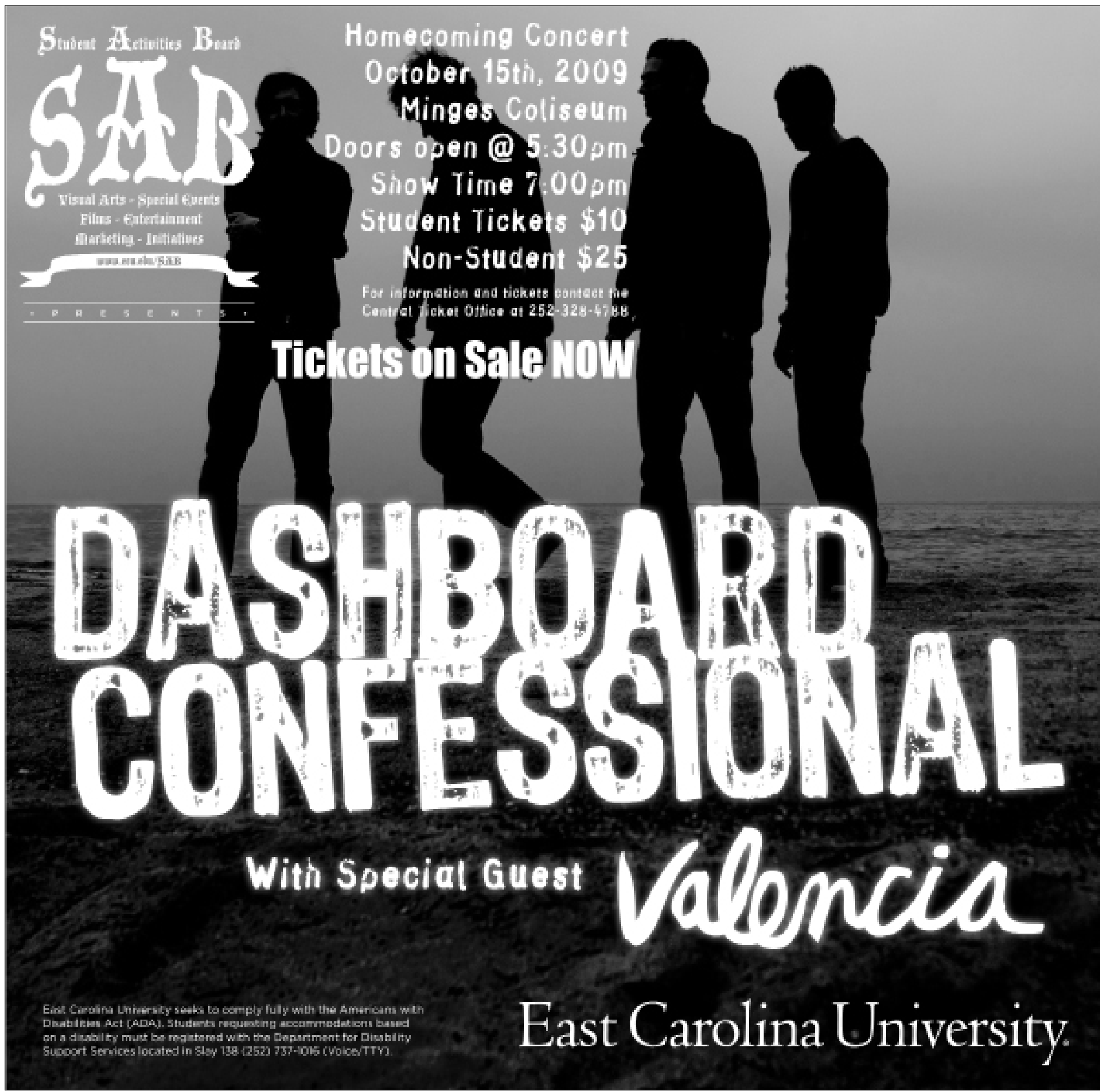
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