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ECU students injured as possible gang initiation

Staff Reports

Three college students, two ECU students and one from Pitt Community College, ended up in the hospital over the weekend after two brutal attacks on the corner of Fifth and Evans Streets.

Both attacks happened in the same parking lot within an hour of each other.

The victims believe that these weren't random acts of violence but were related to gang initiations.

"[An officer] said it was a gang initiation," Tyler Cash, one of the victims, said to WNCT News. "He had to do that to me to get into a gang."

Cash woke up in the hospital with scraped hands, a bruised cheekbone and four staples in the back of his head.

The other two victims were also badly injured. One student needed nearly four hours of surgery at UNC Chapel Hill to fix his broken upper and lower jaws.

Greenville Police will not confirm or deny that the attacks were gang-related; however, victims repeat that the officers say the attacks were gang-related.

Officers and counselors who work with gang members say this kind of activity can be associated with an initiation.

Collaborative Learning Center unveiled at Joyner Library

Cameron Gupton

On Wednesday, September 1st, Joyner Library celebrated the grand opening of the Collaborative Learning Center, an innovative approach to group study and promoting the sharing of ideas.

In the past, college assignments have often required students to work by themselves but in recent years professors have begun giving group work to students, this brought about a great need for change.

"Joyner Library's new state of the art Collaborative Learning Center will support ECU students by providing an encouraging environment for study, research, and social interaction," said Dr. Larry Boyer, dean of Academic Library and Learning Resources.

The CLC includes many new technologies that will prove extraordinarily beneficial to students throughout the school year including, large plasma screen television screens with laptop connections and presentation rooms where students can record themselves presenting information, play it back, and download it.

Mark Sanders, head of reference

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Students gather at ECU's Get A Clue event on the mall.

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Student Pirates 'Get a Clue'



Megan Kennedy, Rich Peterson and Price Ryler (freshman)

Matt McLaughlin FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Tuesday was hot for the last day of August, but that didn't stop student Pirates from coming to check out ECU's "Get a Clue" event, an annual Student Involvement Fair where students were

able to learn more about the organizations around the campus community.

Over 180 different student organizations, volunteer services, religious groups, vendors and many more set up on the Mall in hopes of encouraging students to get involved on campus and in the



DJ Rebecca Todd for 91.3 WZMB hands out flyers for college radio at Get A Clue on the mall.

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community. Booths lined the brick walkways as groups passed out free candy, cups and a variety of other assorted prizes to attract the throngs of passersby.

Even local vendors, like Wendy's, quickly caught the attention of students, when Wendy herself and a giant

frosty made an appearance on the Mall.

There was every kind of student organization, ranging from student tutoring, interest clubs, student unions, to fraternities and sororities, volunteer groups and

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Pirates plunder historic shipwreck

Samantha Hughes NEWS EDITOR

Bradley A. Rodgers, a professor in the maritime studies program at ECU, is one of several Pirates investigating what may be the oldest known wreck on the North Carolina coast.

The wreckage was first documented three years ago across from the lighthouse in Corolla, but storms last fall exposed the ship more completely. In April, the state Wildlife Resources Commission, the Corolla Fire Department and volunteers dug the ship out of the sand and dragged it to a vacant lot.

ECU students and other experts have been laboring since then to document, sample and measure the wreck.

"It's going to be a long, drawn-out historic analysis to find out who is shipping what where, at that time. Now that we've got a good indicator that it's probably from the first half of the 17th century, it's time to do the historic research," said Rodgers.

The ship is likely to be the oldest ship ever found in North Carolina, dating back to the early 1600s.

"We're talking Shakespeare's running around. I mean, these are amazing times," he said.

The ship held several clues as to where it came from and from what time period. The hull was held together with wooden fasteners and the frame of the ship was made of compass timbers.

Rodgers said, "We're not going to know [where it came from] until we finish our analysis. It may be Dutch; it may be English. Some of the construction techniques are Dutch, others seem to be English."

The ship is a mystery. Where it came from and what it was doing in the Graveyard of the Atlantic are all questions that have yet to be answered.

"A couple of characteristics of this thing look like it was in use for a long time. There were several repairs we found on it. It's an older ship. Maybe it had been used for a couple of decades. It's a big ship for the time," said Rodgers.

This isn't the only mystery that ECU maritime studies students have been working on. In 2004, during renovation in Washington, road workers unearthed a cannon. Rodgers and his students established the cannon was from approximately 325 years ago. Rodgers and students used electrolytic cleaning to remove the layers of dirt and rust from the cannon. It was returned to Washington four years ago, but was not displayed to the public.

Katy Ross, a junior communication major, said, "This is pretty amazing. I think that North Carolina has another thing coming to them if all the facts prove to be right. They will be rewriting so many textbooks!"

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UNC probing possible academic violations

Associated Press

The investigation of North Carolina's football program has expanded into possible academic misconduct involving players and a woman who also has worked as a tutor for coach Butch Davis' son, school officials said Thursday night.

Athletic director Dick Baddour declined to identify the players or say how many may be involved, and he refused to specify what the possible violations may have been, saying only that they involved "a student tutor and student-athletes on the football team."

"We are looking into improp-

rieties that existed outside the classroom," Baddour said. "That's about as close to that as I can get."

The announcement came nine days before the No. 18 Tar Heels' opener against No. 21 LSU in Atlanta, and roughly two months after the NCAA began an investigation into whether two key players — defensive tackle Marvin Austin and receiver Greg Little — received improper benefits from agents. Defensive line coach John Blake's longtime friendship with California-based agent Gary Wichard also has drawn the NCAA's interest.

Joint investigations conducted by NCAA and school investiga-

tors during that probe led them to a player who "raised an issue that we felt like deserved further consideration on our part."

"It led us down a road that brought us to what we're talking about," Baddour said.

While the investigation is centered on the football program, Baddour said that "we will certainly use the opportunity to take a complete look at everything that we're doing in the academic support program."

Davis declined to identify the tutor in question except to say she was one of the five his family had hired since their 2007 arrival in Chapel Hill to serve as an aca-

ademic coach and advisor for his teenage son.

"This is someone that obviously worked with our son," Davis said. "To be honest with you, I think we're really surprised and possibly disappointed, but there's been no revelation as to exactly the extent or what has actually transpired."

Baddour declined to provide additional details about the tutor, except to say that "the person was in (the university's) employ. When we found out about the issues, the tutor was not in our employ."

Baddour said the university has assembled a team to investigate the academic questions.

While there is no timetable to resolve that aspect of the probe, "it is likely that the review would extend beyond the start of the season," he said.

If that happens, he said the school will decide if those players will play against LSU, and Baddour said that decision could come as late as gameday.

"The investigation now has two prongs, so I want to caution you against making assumptions if student-athletes don't play," Baddour said.

Davis did acknowledge that

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What do you need to know about Hurricane Earl?

Evacuation plans, weather and situation updates.

Hurricane Earl expected to brush coast by Friday

Staff Reports

Hurricane Earl spun toward the North Carolina coast Wednesday, prompting tourist evacuation from the vacation islands of Ocracoke and Hatteras Islands. Earl threatens to bring damaging winds and waves all along the Atlantic seaboard through Labor Day weekend.

Federal authorities have warned people along the coast to be prepared to evacuate if necessary.

Earl's effect on the east coast will depend on when it makes an expected turn to the northeast.

A delayed turn could mean the storm's eye makes landfall on the extreme eastern tip of North Carolina as a Category 3 storm late Thursday or early Friday.

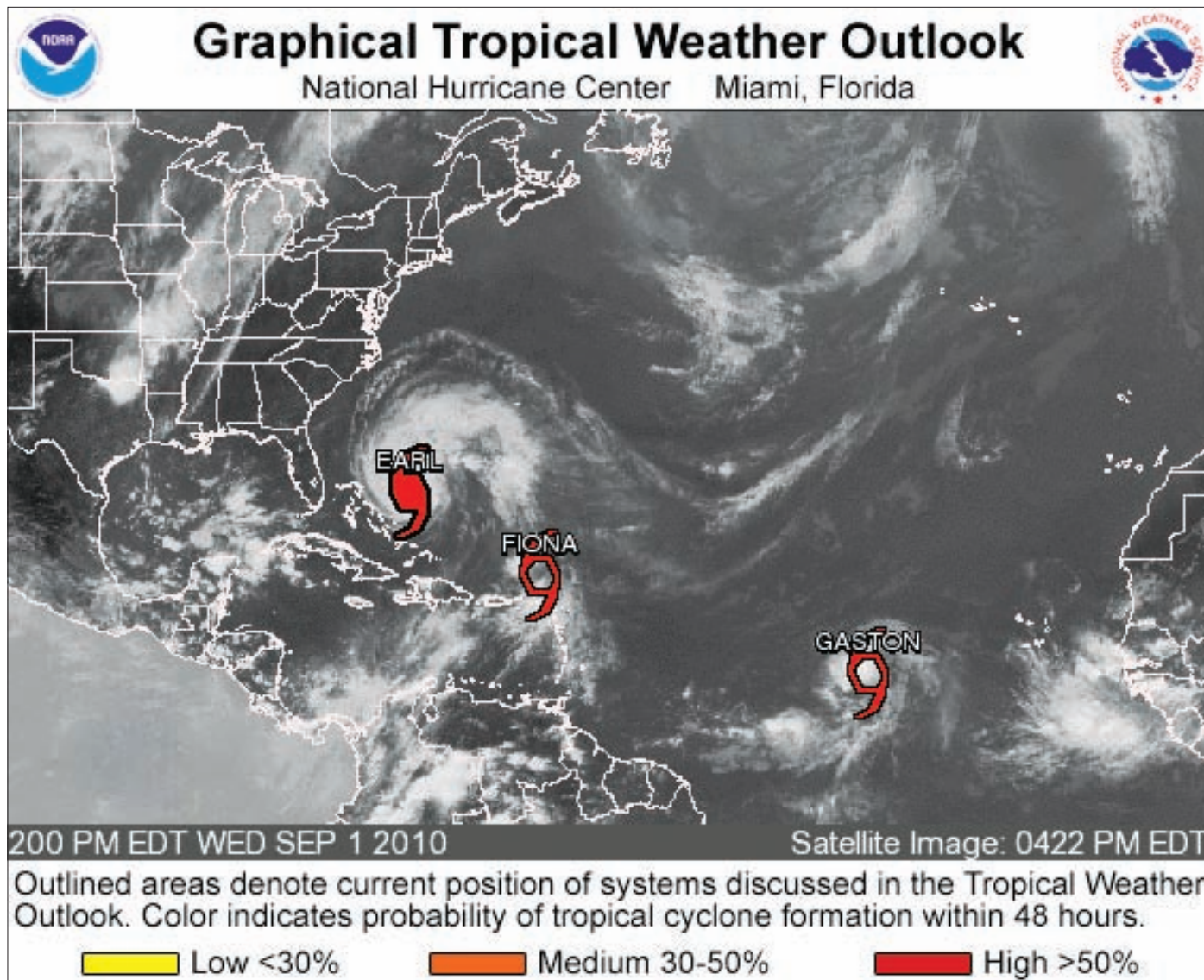
Earl was still more than 680 miles south-southeast of Cape Hatteras on Wednesday afternoon, with top sustained winds of 125 mph. Forecasters said Earl is strengthening and could become a Category 4 storm later Wednesday with winds of 131 mph or greater.

It was on track to near the North Carolina shore late Thursday or early Friday and then blow north along the coast, with forecasters cautioning that it was still too early to tell how close the storm may come to land.

Not since Hurricane Bob in 1991 has such a powerful storm had such a large swath of the East Coast in its sights, said Dennis Feltgen, spokesman for the National Hurricane Center.

"A slight shift of that track to the west is going to impact a great deal of real estate with potential hurricane-force winds," Feltgen said.

The only evacuation orders so far affected parts of the Outer Banks, thin strips of beach and land that face the open Atlantic.



How the coastal area may be impacted by Hurricane Earl:

An evacuation order has been issued for all Hatteras Island visitors in anticipation of high waves along the oceanfront of Hatteras Island and may produce over-wash on NC Highway 12 and impede safe travel. Another evacuation order has been issued for all visitors and residents of Ocracoke. The North Carolina Ferry system will be on a first-come, first-serve basis for all vehicles open to Hatteras, Swan Quarter and Cedar Island depending on road conditions in the receiving counties. Schedules and toll collections are

suspended during the evacuation.

Hurricane Earl is expected to impact travel on North Carolina's Coastal Roadways.

Both high water and heavy rainfall from the storm could flood many of North Carolina's coastal roadways, especially those along the Outer Banks. Impact from flooding, wind gusts and debris are expected to begin today.

High winds and flooding are expected for areas from US 17 to the east.

How Hurricane Earl may impact ECU:

The National Weather Service Weather Forecast Office says that Pitt County is not at risk for Coastal Flooding, Inland Flooding or Tornadoes. Pitt County may be at risk for heavy rains and strong winds starting early

Thursday.

For real time updates, please consult www.weather.gov. The East Carolinian will update Twitter and Facebook as more information becomes available.

NC declares state of emergency

Associated Press

North Carolina's governor has declared a state of emergency as evacuation of the coast ahead of Hurricane Earl continues.

Gov. Beverly Perdue issued the declaration during a Wednesday afternoon briefing at the state Emergency Operations Center near the state capital.

Earl's strongest winds are

expected to reach the coast Thursday night into Friday morning. Perdue warned residents along the Outer Banks to leave those areas immediately.

Already, hundreds of cars were backed up in traffic on N.C. Highway 12, the sole link between the fragile barrier islands and the mainland.

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Seats available:

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Organization Funding Workshops:

Dates:

There will be 4 workshops. ALL workshops will be in the Student Activities & Organization Conference Room

1. August 20, 2010 Friday at 1:00 pm
2. August 26, 2010 Thursday at 11:00 am
3. August 30, 2010 Monday at 10:30 am
4. September 7, 2010 Tuesday at 1:00 pm

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starting on Monday, he moved some players around the depth chart as part of a contingency plan in case they aren't permitted to play. He did not specify which players have risen or fallen.

"Before the start of training camp, because there was speculation on some of these issues, we made a statement ... that there would come a point in time in preparation for this first game where we would have to prepare with the players that we assumed that we would be able to compete and play with," Davis said. "That's what we've done."

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services at Joyner stated, "Joyner Library's new furniture configurations and technology upgrades will increase collaboration & production among our students."

Of course, the first floor itself was treated to an entire make over; its capacity has been increased from 345 seats to 525 seats. The furniture is more ergonomic and conducive to studying, booths and lounge areas are available for group projects and make working together much more practical.

New art work adorns the walls, a break from the bare walls that tend to haunt libraries. For those

Chancellor Holden Thorp — who began the news conference by saying "to everyone who loves this university, I'm sorry about what I have to tell you" — vowed that administrators are taking the probe seriously but expressed hope that its scope ultimately would be limited.

"We will find out what happened. We will do everything we can to keep it from happening again," he said. "And we will not let these mistakes define our university and what we stand for."

long study sessions in the library, vending areas have been spread throughout the area, making that much needed break more feasible.

Though Joyner has gotten an upgrade, students will still recognize some parts of the CLC. The Pirate Tutoring Center and University Writing Center remain on the first floor and have been integrated into the Collaborative Learning Center as well as the Reference Department.

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on-campus religious ministries, just to name a few. Many more associations and groups from around the Greenville community came out to tell students more about their programs.

Freshmen nursing majors Jasmine Barnes and Teiresha Smallwood were just two of the hundreds of students browsing the array of booths and displays set up that day for the students.

"This makes it easy to for us to see everything going on around campus because we can just come out here between classes and look around," said Smallwood.

Both girls say that they hope to become more involved with student activities around campus within their first semester at ECU and added that this year's Student Involvement Fair has helped them get a better idea of what the university and the Greenville community

as a whole has to offer.

Coordinators of this event from ECU's Student Organizations and Activities Board, Amber Carr and Austin Robey, were very pleased with the number of students who showed up to the fair.

"Everyone gets something out of it. Student can find what they are interested in and the organizations can grow and be more active in the community," said Carr, who is currently attending ECU as a graduate student.

Senior Shoneice Sconyers is a volunteer with ECU's Campus Kitchen program and was put in charge of running the ECUC booth at the fair. She pleasantly greeted everyone passing by and encouraged them to take an active role in making Greenville a better place by helping out.

"ECU's motto is 'Servire' — to serve, and that's what we're trying to do for our community," she said as she continued passing out flyers to students.

"This event really helps students find people that share the same interests as them. It's a chance for them to be a part of a community either on or off campus, where students can pursue their interests," responded coordinator Austin Robey when asked why events such as this involvement fair are important for students.

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Pet friendly dorms becoming popular

MCT

Jasmine Parham's new college roommate is a dear friend from back home.

The roomie responds to "Leo" and never goes to class, but can perform some neat tricks.

Leonora, a frisky border collie, and her owner, Parham, are among the first residents of the first pet-friendly dorm at Stetson University in DeLand, Fla.

About 20 students and their pets -- dogs, cats and a few caged gerbils and rats -- are taking up residence at Nemec Hall, an established dorm, as the fall semester begins this week.

Stetson is not the first college to have a pet-friendly dorm, but it's among the relatively few schools -- perhaps a dozen or so across the country -- that have formal policies and accommodations. Stetson officials say the dorms could become a recruitment tool that helps set the school apart, just as big schools such as the University of Central Florida entice students with football stadiums, basketball arenas and trendy eateries.

The idea behind the dorm is to give students -- freshmen, in particular -- a familiar presence as they make the sometimes stressful transition from home to campus.

"What better way to do that than to have a family friend there to greet you when you get out of class?" said Justin Williams, the university's director of housing and residential life.

Having a pet along for the college journey makes a dorm "a home away from home," he said.

Parham, a freshman from Palm Coast, Fla., agrees.

"I love having my best friend here with me," Parham said.

Eckerd College, a private school in St. Petersburg, Fla., has had pet-friendly dorms for years. So has Stephens College, a private school in Missouri that was the previous home of current Stetson President Wendy Libby.

Libby brought the pet-friendly-dorm concept with her to Stetson a year ago. Stetson staff members visited Eckerd and Stephens to get ideas on how to set up similar living arrangements.

Although small, independent

colleges such as Stetson dominate the list of pet-friendly schools, powerhouses Caltech and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology allow certain small pets in some campus dorms.

Many schools, especially public ones, may shy from pet-friendly dorms because of liability worries connected to animal attacks or building maintenance, Stetson officials said. Students sign an agreement that sets out terms. Obedience training is required for dogs. Aggressive or noisy animals can be sent home.

In establishing policy at Stetson, the welfare of the animal was a priority. So inspections will be held to make sure students are caring for their pets properly.

Students pay a \$400-a-year surcharge to get a pet-friendly dorm room, with \$200 of that refundable if the room is kept in shape. Part of the fee goes toward pet-related costs, such as establishment of a fenced dog walk near Nemec Hall. The rooms designated for pets are singles instead of standard double-occupancy rooms to avoid having cats and dogs as roomies.

Not all animals are allowed. Dogs 30 pounds and less are OK, as are cats and caged rodents such as rats, gerbils and hamsters. Small fish and turtles that can reside comfortably in small water tanks are fine, too. Because of potential odor issues, birds, most reptiles and rabbits are not on the approved list. Depending on how things go this year, however, the list may be expanded and the dog-weight limitation could be relaxed.

It's too soon to tell whether Stetson's pet-friendly-dorm experiment will expand. Nemec Hall can accommodate up to 34 students with pets. Two additional rooms for resident staff also are pet-friendly.

Arthur DeFilippo, a residential-life coordinator on staff who lives in Nemec Hall with his wife, came to work at Stetson in part because of the pet-friendly living accommodations.

There was no way the couple was going to give up Elphie, their pet puggle -- a canine mix of pug and beagle.

"For a lot of people, pets are like members of the family," DeFilippo said. "It's about quality of life."

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Staff Report

Every semester brings new things to the university, whether it be students, professors, buildings or classes. Each semester is a new adventure. However, one tradition of the fall semester is recruitment for Greek Life on campus. Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council hold annual and large recruitment classes each fall that are open to ECU students new and old. As of the spring 2010, the number of undergraduate ECU students involved in Greek Life is 7.29 percent.

Panhellenic started its recruitment week on Aug. 28 and will continue through Friday. The sororities welcomed 294 girls at the beginning of recruitment week. Currently, at ECU the number of women involved in Panhellenic sororities is 681, placing them at a little over 6 percent of the women at ECU.

Interfraternity rush will begin Tuesday and run through Sept. 10. Any man interested in rushing or learning about the fraternities on campus is invited to meet at Wright Auditorium on Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. to board a bus. For more information and registration, visit the Greek Life website at www.ecu.edu/cs-studentaffairs. Currently, the number of men involved in IFC fraternities is 568, with a 7.28 percentage.

Correction:

In the Aug. 31 paper, in the article "Overcrowding on buses leaves students stranded," we inaccurately stated the price of a C-zone parking pass as \$97. The accurate price is \$96.

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Army soldier's mental health questioned in WikiLeaks case

Associated Press

An Army private is undergoing medical tests to determine his mental state in a case alleging he leaked classified material to WikiLeaks, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Pfc. Bradley Manning is undergoing the mental health examination to determine whether he understood his behavior from November through May, when he allegedly gave a classified video and diplomatic cables to an unauthorized person while working as an intelligence analyst in Iraq, attorney David E. Coombs said.

The exam by three Army mental health professionals could determine whether the 22-year-old soldier from Crescent, Okla., will stand trial for allegations that could send him to prison for 52 years, Coombs said in written comments e-mailed to The Associated Press.

Coombs said Manning is under psychiatric care in the brig at the Quantico Marine Corps Base in northern Virginia, partly out of concern that he is suicidal.

Manning had mental health problems predating his May 29 arrest, Coombs wrote. He said Manning's unit documented a steady decline in his mental stability from December to May.

"Due to this behavior and a concern about his personal safety, the command made the decision

to remove the bolt from Pfc. Manning's weapon," Coombs wrote. He said Manning apparently walked around his base in Iraq with a disabled weapon while still assigned to his analyst job.

Army officials didn't immediately respond to AP queries about Coombs' claims.

Manning told an online confidant May 21 that he was pending discharge for an "adjustment disorder," according to their chat logs. But Army spokesman Lt. Col. Eric Bloom has said Manning wasn't facing discharge when he was detained eight days later.

Manning was reduced in rank from specialist to private first class in early May for assaulting another soldier, the Army says.

Coombs said he hasn't yet reviewed the classified evidence in the case but "I have not seen anything and my client has not said anything to me to make me believe that he is responsible for these leaks."

The allegations include leaking video of a 2007 U.S. Apache helicopter attack in Baghdad that killed a Reuters news photographer and his driver. WikiLeaks, a self-proclaimed whistleblower group, posted the video on its website in April.

Military investigators say Manning is a person of interest in the leak of nearly 77,000 Afghan war records WikiLeaks published online

in July. U.S. officials say the disclosures endangered innocent people or confidential informants named in the documents.

Coombs said the information in such reports is typically outdated within hours or days, and that the names of any Afghan nationals

named in the reports were spelled phonetically, rather than in Arabic or Farsi.

"Therefore, to suggest that they could be identified by these raw data reports stretches the imagination," Coombs wrote.

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I know it's like 90 degrees outside but that does not mean the bus has to be freezing cold inside when I am shivering.

Which is a bigger threat to the ECU Pirates: Hurricane Earl or the Tulsa Golden Hurricane?

I love my friends and roommates! Ya'll are seriously the best ever. Thanks for dealing with me!

Dear Greenville: please learn how to drive. Sincerely, guy on bike.

Can we PLEASE just get over the formalities and commonality of saying which classes you are taking and talk about something smart for a change? No one cares about what class you are in except for you, and even still it will not make you an intelligent person or more marketable to the real world! Get over yourself. And by the way, I hope you fail everything.

Hey pedestrians, that red hand at the crosswalk isn't waving for you to cross the street. How about you stop and let traffic through when there's a green light!

Stop taking away parking spaces... Build a PARKING GARAGE!!!

To the blonde girl with a ponytail and long blue surfer shorts on Wednesday: do you like Asians? CUZ IM LOVIN YOU!!!

My car looks like I drove into an orange traffic cone and its guts are still on my windshield! Couldn't we have gotten purple or gold parking stickers rather than tacky orange? Where's the ECU spirit?!

If I see a punch-buggy and your standing next to me, don't complain when you get hit.

To the boy on the zebra moped at Food Lion: I love you.

After six years, Super-Duper-Senior Year has started. I'm not ready to leave yet!

To the person who was b****ing about the printers at Austin computer lab: those aren't b.s. signs, our printers actually suck.

When I farted in class, I made sure it was a quiet one... the smell sure wasn't quiet though.

Every college girl goes through that stage where they decide to cut their hair short. Some look amazing...some don't.

Hide your kids, Hide your wife, Hide your husband...

I am allergic to the sun, so if you see me hiding near the bushes I'm not creeping, just looking for shade.

Hey freshmen: that seat you sat in the first day, yea that's your seat. Let's stop playing musical chairs every freakin' day.

To the freshman who emailed their advisor asking who their advisor was... welcome to college.

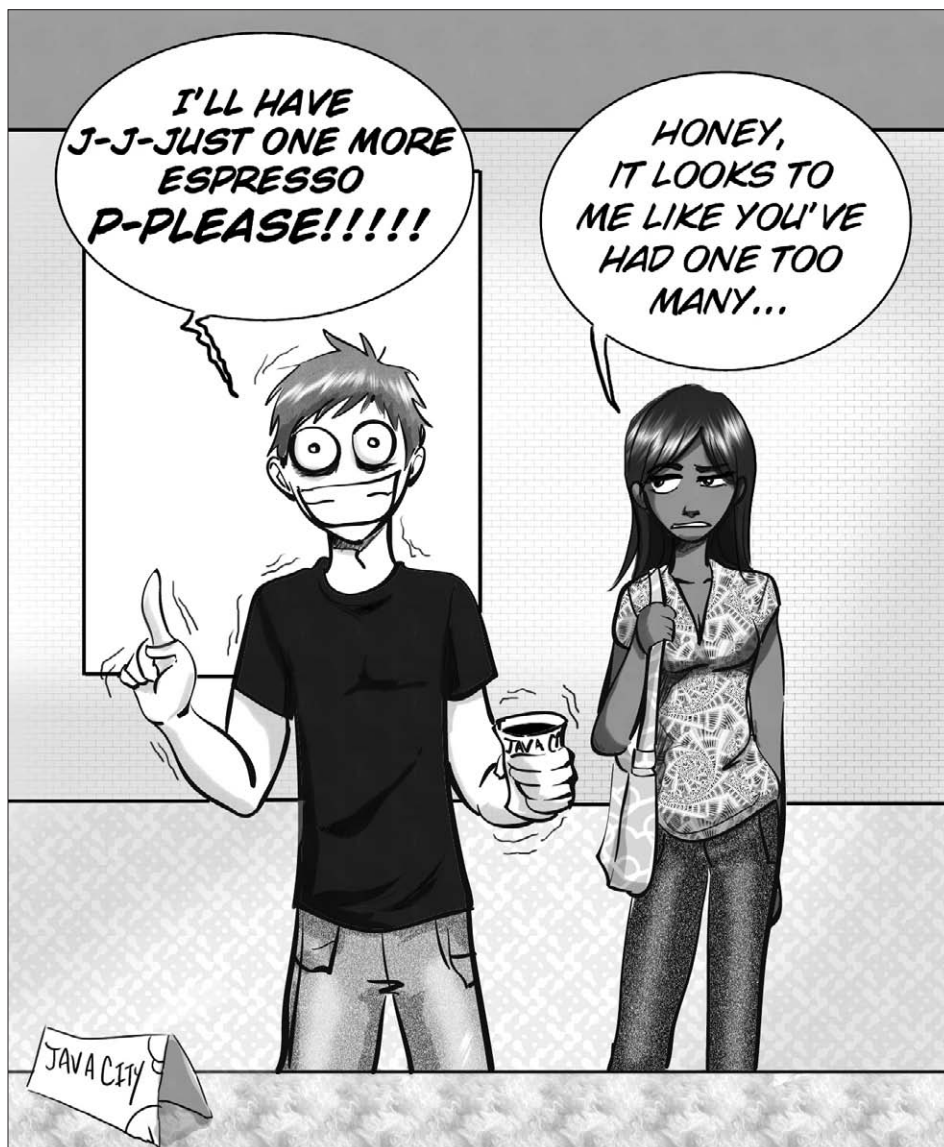
GOLLLLLLLDDDDDD!!!!!!

How long are the freshmen girls going to continue to dress up for class before they realize that no one cares?

I should start wearing my headphones more often. Not to ignore people because I don't wanna talk, but because people have some really weird conversations that I don't need to hear.

I never understood why people disliked bicyclists until I became one. Give us some room to ride, these are our sidewalks too you know.

God bless that spontaneous Christian choir that drowned out our resident preacher during the club fair. Thanks for spreading the love not the



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It's as arbitrary as eating a bunch of caramels



Ben Cochran
OPINION COLUMNIST

really delicious coffee. But in the end, it's a worse euphemism than calling "elementary education" a university major.

With insipid and overpriced products, I've come up with two possibilities to explain this phenomenon: they suck at making coffee or they're corrupt. It's either incompetence or extortion; both are as unacceptable as the other. I'll stand for neither.

Yes, coffee (even in its basest form) does present a few benefits — especially for the average college student. Dr. Jasvinder Chawla, associate professor of neurology at Loyola University Medical Center, claims that low to moderate amounts of caffeine can provide certain, desirable benefits such as "increased alertness, energy, and ability to concentrate." This seems like the perfect drug of choice for the everyday student: it's trendy, it's an upper and it won't get you fired from that necessary evil known as a part-time job when they ask you to pee in a cup.

College students with poor sleep and study habits sometimes have need for such a stimulant. At the start of the semester, however, is not the time to amp up your dosage levels — otherwise we'll have a mob of fidgety chatterboxes that are completely incapable of clamping up.

When I'm hanging out with girls, I can suffer through inconsequential and pointless conversations — it's part of the

territory. I can listen to them rant about how fat they think they are; I can pretend to be interested in what outfit their best friend was wearing; and I can even put up with incessant babbling about worthless reality television shows. But what I cannot deal with, what I am categorically incapable of handling, is exposure to all of this aforementioned irrelevance when she's hopped up on mochacino frappa latte double espresso pumpkin spice with cool whip. There are some people who have no business being on caffeine: ladies like my ex-girlfriend are one of them.

As beneficial as coffee can be, you should also be aware that caffeine could also be a dangerous drug if consumed in large quantities. Doses over 300 mg can cause anxiety, insomnia and high blood pressure.

D.A.R.E. is a program designed to keep kids off drugs and resist peer pressure. Well that obviously worked wonders as most of you Starbucks-toting conformists are hopped up on a substance that you think makes you look popular or stylish. If an elevated sense of fashion is all it takes for you to disregard the fact that you're filling your body with a completely arbitrary substance, then how many pairs of shoes do I have to buy you before you'll sleep with me?

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It's complicated



Jamey Womack
OPINION COLUMNIST

Since February of 2004, a worldwide phenomenon has sent the Internet into a crazed frenzy. It is a .com unlike any other; a feat that the world could never have fathomed. The creation of the most talked about networking site... Facebook.

For six years, Facebook has been the topic of conversation verbally, via blogs and it has even been tweeted about. It has entered the homes of over 100 million people. Even moms are using it! Why the craze over a website, you might ask? Well the answer is simple: Facebook is one of the fastest, easiest, usually uninvited ways to find out everything you could ever want to know about someone.

"Did you hear who Megan is dating?"

"No! Who?"

"Well I saw on Facebook," the famous five words that so many of us are guilty of using.

Gossip through the grapevine is no longer relevant when there is an entire page that will reveal who you're dating and if it's complicated or not. For the people who are just dying to know what your favorite quote is, it is right there. If you want to know when someone's birthday is, or who their siblings are, or how they are doing on Farmville... look no further than a quick click of the mouse. Your page holds nothing back, unless you have it set to private.

Facebook has really taken the world by storm. It is a way of life for a lot of people, including myself. People are checking their accounts at work, school and pretty much anywhere with an Internet connection. It has con-

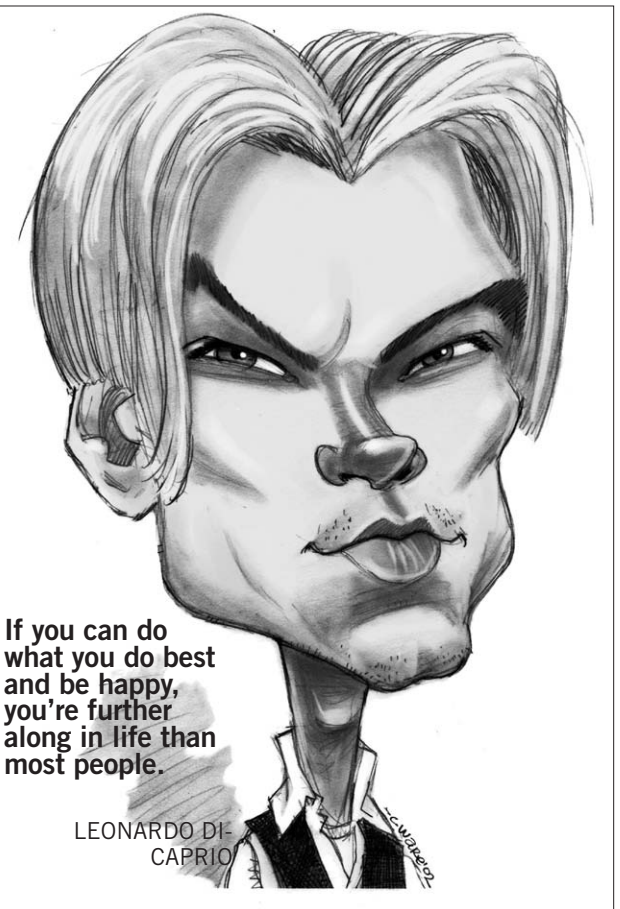
sumed us, and I can't lie, there is really nothing more exciting than signing in and having a new message, wall comment or friend request. It contains all of the excitement that MySpace did, times a thousand. You know it is big deal if a group that was created was able to get Betty White on "Saturday Night Live."

But Facebook isn't all butterflies and pokes. There are some negatives. The main one being that your account is an open book to almost every aspect of your life. Can you imagine a day before Facebook? I mean really think about. Did you stop every person that you passed on the street to tell them what you were doing? If you had, they would have looked at you like you were an idiot. If you were out with your boyfriend or girlfriend, did you look at the person sitting at the table next to yours and say, "We're dating, but it's complicated." No, of course you didn't, so why are you now? No one really wants to know every move that you make, and if they do, well I think that is called stalking.

It is as if everyone who participates in Facebook has thrown normality out of the window. We are saying and doing things that would never be acceptable in the real world. I like to look at it as if we are living a life according to Facebook.

Like most things in life, Facebook has its pros and cons. Overall, I think that Facebook is a great way for friends to keep in touch and to know what each other is doing, if used responsibly, which is rarely ever the case. If not used responsibly, then it is a great place to show off the pictures you took of your roommate last night passed out with "loser" written across his forehead. Either way, I've got a feeling that Facebook is here to stay, until something better comes along.

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Kelly Nurge
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You aren't the only one with issues

website takes five minutes to load. Your frustration turns to rage and you click out to start another fight.

Perhaps you aren't angry, just bored. It's 3 a.m. on a Tuesday, you have five empty cans of Red Bull scattered around your desk and you're barely halfway through the research paper that's due in a few hours. If you look at the same Facebook statuses one more time, you may have an aneurism. You go to check TEC, knowing it will waste some of your precious time, but the site hasn't updated to today's newspaper. So, it's back to the unfortunate grind and more caffeine drinks.

Don't worry. We've heard your complaints. We know that we are having a lot of technical issues. As publishers of the website, TEC knows better than anyone about the lag time and the glitches. We are here to let you know that we're actively working to improve this and transitioning to switch servers. This process is going to take an unknown amount of time, so we're asking you to bear with us.

Currently, TEC online is hosted by College Publisher, which allows us to post our material for free. College Publisher is owned and sponsored by MTV, so if you thought the only annoying thing about MTV

was Snookie and The Situation, you can now add our website to that list.

Many other schools around the country have used College Publisher and are now switching to paid websites, which TEC is also trying to do. As with most issues with ECU, the budget is causing a strain on the server switch, as is relocating all of our content. TEC is actively working with the university to improve the website, but this will still take some more time.

Patience is a virtue, so please trudge through the waiting and the glitches with our website. We are your dedicated campus newspaper and your support

means the world to us. TEC knows how much you love submitting your Pirate Rants and reading our articles, so the website is a main part of our connection to our readers. Keep checking in to hopefully see the progress to a new server.

In the meantime, follow us on Facebook and Twitter to get updates on TEC. Don't forget to keep submitting Pirate Rants, even if our site is being a little slow. Thanks for your patience!

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Meet your Student Activities Board



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This year's SAB poses for a photo. Bottom left to right: Initiatives Chair Shivani Salunke, Special Events Chair Allie Collinson, President Jonathan Butler and Visual Arts Chair Andy Denton. Top left to right: Entertainment Chair Erin McLean, Films Chair Kelly Lott and Promotions Chair Christina Kendrick.

Student Activities Board introduces their plans for the year

Madonna Messana
STAFF WRITER

This year's Student Activities Board at ECU is made up of six committee chair members and one president. The president of SAB is senior Jonathan Butler, and the six committee chair members are Promotions Chair Christina Kendrick, Special Events Chair Allie Collinson, Films Chair Kelly Lott, Visual Arts Chair Andy Denton, Initiatives Chair Shivani Salunke and Entertainment Chair Erin McLean.

SAB is made up of students who are in charge of planning, budgeting and putting together events on ECU's campus. Their goal is to put on events that will appeal to every student's interests. They provide social, entertaining, recreational, educational and cultural programs to the entire ECU campus.

Although there are many posters and flyers around campus that advertise the events that

SAB puts on, many students are unaware that all of these events are possible because of a group that is very dedicated to students. "If you want to change it," stated President Jonathan Butler on students being dissatisfied with events, "Then you have to join SAB."

Butler joined SAB his sophomore year and jumped right in to the position of entertainment chair. "I knew of the organization," said Butler, "But I wasn't active until I became chair." Like many other students, Butler was not involved in clubs or organizations in high school. "It wasn't until college that I became active."

Butler is a communication major with a concentration in media production and a minor in film studies.

Promotions Chair and communication major Christina Kendrick joined SAB for another reason. "I wanted to be involved in something and I knew SAB was a big organization on campus," Kendrick stated. "I want to get more off-campus students involved and more students as a whole involved with all of SAB."

Special Events Chair and family and community services major, Allie Collinson joined

SAB her freshman year. "My friend told me that all I had to do was attend meetings once a week and I get to work the event and meet the bands that perform," stated Collinson. "At that moment, I said, 'I'm in! Where do I sign up?'" Collinson adds, "The skills you build in SAB as a leader are priceless. You learn how to communicate your thoughts and ideas to others in a concise and professional manner."

Visual Arts Chair Andy Denton wanted to gain his position for several reasons. "I hate seeing good money going to waste," he said. "I want to spend the SAB money on what I think has value. Art has value." As a sculpture graduate student, a role in the visual arts committee has given Denton experience in writing grants and putting together art exhibits. "This experience will diversify my portfolio for applying for jobs."

Shivani Salunke, who recently joined SAB at the beginning of the semester, jumped right in to the responsibility of initiatives chair. Despite her new responsibility as chair, Salunke has a lot planned for the semester. "My goals this year include further developing the

initiatives committee. I would like to increase our membership by reaching out to more students and campus groups," said Salunke. "I would also like to offer the students more diverse and educational programming that they will enjoy and benefit from." Salunke hopes to expand the initiatives committee this coming semester "because we have a lot of exciting events already planning for the semester and need their help planning more!"

Communication major Kelly Lott is SAB's films committee chair and has high hopes for the semester. "I hope to bring a variety of films to campus and hope to work with other organizations on campus," she states. "I would like to bring films to campus that will make students want to go to the movies every weekend... it's free, so why not?"

Unfortunately, Entertainment Committee Chair Erin McLean was unable to be contacted for an interview. The entertainment committee is responsible for the planning and selection of entertainment events, which include musical artists, comedians, magicians and other novelty acts.

All of the chairs agree that

being a part of SAB has opened many doors and numerous opportunities for them. They have the ability to make a difference around campus and make friendships that will last a lifetime. "I met some of my best friends at ECU in SAB and it has been an amazing experience," stated Kendrick.

The committee chairs, as well as the president of SAB, are just average ECU students who have stepped up and dared to make a difference, but they are just like anyone else passing by on the walk to class.

For other chairs, like Kendrick, they get nervous just like anyone else. "I get incredibly nervous when I have to talk in front of large audiences," comments Kendrick. "Which isn't too good considering I'm the promotions chair." Lott claims to be a movie geek, and she isn't the only one. "Pretty much everyone in the films committee love movies," Lott stated.

For students interested in becoming involved in SAB, check out their website at www.ecu.edu/Student_Union.

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Hosts of "A Pirate's Life for Me" radio show, Paul Clifford and Jennifer Watson, pose in their studio.

'A Pirate's Life for Me' introduces successful former Pirates

Alexandra O'Halloran
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Ever wondered what different things can be done with all of the degrees earned at ECU? "A Pirate's Life for Me," a radio show put together by the alumni association in collaboration with Pirate Radio, shows just what Pirates from all generations have been able to do.

Paul Clifford, associate vice chancellor for alumni relations at ECU, explained that the alumni association was running ads with Pirate Radio for a while and then the idea came about to start a radio show that featured former ECU students.

"I thought, 'boy, wouldn't it be great to talk to alumni,'" Clifford said. "If people recognize ECU through our graduates, it gives an ECU degree more value."

Clifford and his co-host Jennifer Watson interview the guests, which Clifford says have mostly been recommended, won awards or become extremely successful in their field. "We have over 130,000 alumni and all have a unique story to tell," he said.

Beth Warde, who has three degrees from ECU, including a bachelor's of science in elementary education, a master's in elementary education and an education specialist degree in administration, is one of many Pirates to be featured on the show.

Warde is a Pitt County commissioner and ECU College of Education instructor. She is also a former school principal. She was proud to have the opportunity to talk about her success and her love for ECU.

"They gave me an opportunity to talk about how strongly

I feel about having ECU in Eastern North Carolina and Pitt County," Warde said. "I'm enthusiastic about the university and the opportunities it has offered to this area."

Warde was featured on the show last week and was proud to speak highly of the university. "I think the pride that is developed by people who come to this university is amazing," Warde said. "I've always felt like ECU gave me a lot of confidence."

Troy Dreyfus, an ECU graduate of 1994 and the owner and managing partner of Pirate Radio 1250 and 930, said he believes interviewing all kinds of graduates, such as Warde, has been very well received.

He noted that the show is a great collaboration with the alumni association. "We were receptive to the idea of doing

Bubonik Funk is bringing the funk to the Tippy Teapot



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The band members of Bubonik Funk play songs off their first album, "Wink at the Devil."

Katey Warren
STAFF WRITER

Returning to Greenville for the second year in a row, Bubonik Funk, a self-described funk-rock-groove band, hopes their upcoming show will get people off their feet and into the music.

This Saturday, ECU student Dylan Ellett, along with his Bubonik Funk band mates Stefan Kallander, Daniel Allison and Nick McOwen will be performing live at the Tippy Teapot at 10 p.m., following singer-songwriter Estee Gavay. They will be playing a mix of songs ranging from their first album to their most recent album, "Wink at the Devil," which was released in January.

Bubonik Funk was invited to play at the Tippy Teapot in March of last year, so they are eager to bring their music back to Greenville residents and ECU students this weekend.

"Last year, we got a really

positive response and everyone really loved it," said Kallander, guitarist and manager of the group. "Being there last time will make the show that much more exciting and energetic, and to have people excited that you're there and know you a little bit more, it's a really great feeling."

Though the band members are a close-knit group, and according to Kallander are "the absolute best of friends," their road to success has not necessarily been an easy one. After three years of playing as a group in high school, Ellett, Kallander, Allison and McOwen all went their separate ways when making decisions about where — and whether — they should go to college.

Though it hasn't been a simple task to continue pursuing their aspirations as a band while residing in different cities, they have found ways to work around

Greenville pooches get pampered at 'Fluff N Puff' event



Molly Satenspiel, an ECU biology major, dries off a furry friend at the "Fluff N Puff."

Katey Warren
STAFF WRITER

Baby pools, brushes and bubbles helped take 53 dogs from filthy to fabulous last Saturday in Greenville.

In order to raise money for operational and veterinary expenses for incoming dogs, the Humane Society of Eastern Carolina sponsored their fifth "Fluff N Puff" dog-washing event of the summer.

The Humane Society of Eastern Carolina is an organization with a no-kill policy that takes in homeless or neglected pets and facilitates adoption of these pets to suitable homes. Since the organization does not receive funding from the county, they periodically hold fundraisers, such as the "Fluff N Puff" dog wash, to cover various expenses.

With the help of 17 volunteers, including several ECU students, the Humane Society of Eastern Carolina raised a total of \$1,300 by selling services for dogs including brushing, washing, ear cleaning, nail clipping and microchipping. Profits from Frisbees, bowls, koozies and bracelets sold at the event also contributed to the total amount raised.

"We have these dog washes because they're fairly easy on our end and we do raise a significant amount of money to offset the

well as performed other minor cleanings. Upon request of the dogs' owners, the veterinarian on staff also implanted microchips, which are small tracking devices placed just below a dog's skin, for 14 of the dogs that day.

Molly Satenspiel and Bianca Speight, both ECU students and volunteers for the Humane Society of Eastern Carolina, arrived at 9:45 a.m. in front of Best Buy to help set up for the event. The event began promptly at 10 a.m. and lasted until 2 p.m.

"I like to volunteer with the Humane Society because I love playing with the puppies," Satenspiel said. "I can't have a dog here in Greenville, so any chance to help out the dogs here and play with them I'll take."

While Satenspiel spent the day at the dog drying station, Speight helped check the dogs in and escorted them to the other volunteers at the various service stations. "My favorite part of the day was escorting the different dogs to the stations," said Speight. "Each dog had a different personality, so they were truly entertaining to watch."

The services offered at the "Fluff N Puff" event ranged from \$5 to \$30, depending on the type of service and size of the dog. The profits made and donations taken throughout the day made this "Fluff N Puff" event the most profitable one of the summer.

"All in all, it was a huge suc-

cess," Benson said, "and it was a nice way to end our series of 'Fluff N Puff' dog washes over the summer."

Though this was the final dog-washing event of the summer, the organization plans to hold other fundraisers and events to raise money throughout the fall. An "Auction for the Animals" fundraiser will be held on Oct. 1 and "Bow Wow Bingo" will be held on Nov. 11. The Humane Society of Eastern Carolina also holds offsite cat adoptions once a month at PetSmart in Greenville.

The Humane Society of Eastern Carolina is always looking for volunteers, specifically for those interested in the transportation of animals, administrative support, artwork and graphics, fundraising and special events, grooming, walking and assistance with the maintenance of the facility.

"I would really recommend volunteering to anyone who has a love for animals because for a day, you feel like they are your own!" Speight said. "The staff is really nice and are willing to work around your schedule."

For more information or to sign up to volunteer with the Humane Society of Eastern Carolina, contact Katie Benson at 252-413-7247 or hsecvolunteer@embarqmail.com.

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the show," Dreyfus said. "They choose the guest and put the interview together; we produce the program and air it."

Dreyfus also commented that the target audience is not necessarily just students, but graduates as well. However, he noted that he would love for anyone who wants to listen to tune in.

"A Pirate's Life for Me" is in its sixth season and airs at 6 p.m. on Friday nights, a time that Clifford is proud of because it is prime time radio space.

Students, graduates and anyone who would like to listen can download the podcasts and view all of the show's guests at piratealumni.com.

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the distance between them during the school semesters. According to Kallander, the band members stay productive by writing songs via e-mail.

Despite the current struggles the band faces due to the distance between the members, residing in different locations has allowed them to share their music at numerous venues. Traveling to various cities and locations for shows, including those close to some of the members' college campuses, has contributed to Bubonik Funk's success.

This weekend, it is Ellett's turn to have his fellow band mates join him on his own college turf here in Greenville. "It makes me happy to see that Dylan is in his kind of college element with his friends and stuff," Kallander said.

Bubonik Funk encourages ECU students and Greenville residents to attend their show at the Topsy Teapot this weekend as a fun and unique alternative to the average keg party. "There's not many times that a good regional band comes through that plays music just to make you feel good and dance and have a good time," Kallander said.

This fall, Bubonik Funk plans to continue traveling and sharing their music during their free time. After graduating, they plan to move in together in Charlotte and begin touring with and opening shows for both regional and national bands.

"We have every intention of making this our profession," Kallander said, "and it's the absolute biggest thing and really the only thing I can see for myself."

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Purple and Gold event schedule for opening game against Tulsa

The ECU football team's home opener Sunday against Conference USA rival Tulsa has been designated as a "Purple and Gold Event." The 2 p.m. contest against the Golden Hurricane will be nationally televised on ESPN2 and fans are encouraged to wear a certain color assigned to their seating section.

Individuals in the south stands (Sections 1-11) are requested to wear ECU Gold gear, while all other fans are asked to wear Purple Pirate apparel. For a diagram of the stadium and its assigned colors, visit the 2010 Promotions page.

Sunday will also complete Pirate Club Weekend. During halftime of the game, recognition ceremonies will be held for new scholarship endowments and the leaders of the Pirate Club.

New bag size limit policy for ECU football games

Beginning with Sunday's season opener against Tulsa, ECU in conjunction with the Department of Homeland Security will implement a new policy for personal bags brought into Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium for the 2010 season.

Any bag (purses, back packs, diaper bags, etc.) carried into the stadium by fans cannot exceed a size specification of 10" X 10" X 10". Boxes will be located at each gate to measure all bags, and those that exceed the limitation will be prohibited from entering the facility.

ECU men's basketball begins preseason work

The ECU men's basketball team began its prep work for the 2010-2011 season Monday as the Pirates started their individual workouts inside Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum.

NCAA rules allow for individuals to receive skill-related instruction for two hours a week in groups of four or smaller until Sept. 15 when coaches are allowed to conduct full team skill-related instruction sessions for two hours a week.

The Pirates return 10 lettermen this season, including all five starters, anchored by senior Jamar Abrams and Brock Young. Young was a third-team All-Conference USA selection last season and led the league in assists for a second consecutive season. Abrams ranked third on the team in scoring and was its top 3-point shooter.

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The calm before the storm

McNeill and the Pirates ready to tame Tulsa

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In just three days the ECU football season will begin, and right off the bat the Pirates will be jumping into conference play as Tulsa travels to Greenville.

A fresh defense with nine new starters will be tested right from the start by the Golden Hurricane's strong offensive unit. Tulsa returns its top rusher, top passer and top receiver from a team that averaged almost 30 points a game last year.

The strong point of the Golden Hurricane offense is in its passing game where they bring back veterans in starting quarterback GJ Kinne, who passed for 2,732 yards with 22 touchdowns and 10 interceptions. In addition, Kinne will be accompanied by preseason all-conference wide receiver Damaris Johnson, who caught 78 passes for 1,131 yards and three scores.

Along with being the number one passer in this group, Kinne also lead the Golden Hurricane on the ground, gaining 711 gross yards while losing 318 yards due to sacks, giving him a net of 393 yards. Kinne became the first quarterback in Tulsa history to throw for 300 and rush for 100 yards in a game, in last year's 46-45 thriller against Houston.

"G.J. Kinne is a really good quarterback," ECU Head Coach Ruffin McNeill said. "He's a dual threat in that he can throw the football or run it. I like what he brings to the table when I watch him on film."

With a team that throws the ball as much as Tulsa, ECU's defense has to stay on alert.

"We just prepare for it like we would any other team. We know they're going to come out trying to pass the ball on us a lot more than every other team does," junior defensive back Emanuel Davis said. "So we just practice our deep balls, working on our technique throughout the week, and not taking plays off, 'cause a team like that, one play off and it's a touchdown."

While the Pirates have Dwayne Harris, Tulsa has its equal power Johnson, a receiver whose ability to overcome his size has allowed him to flourish



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The newly remodeled Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium will be the site of ECU's season opener against Conference USA West Division opponent Tulsa.

in Tulsa's pass-first offense. With wideout like Johnson, ECU will have to contain him.

"You just have to know where he is at all times," Coach McNeill said. "A guy like that, just like Dwayne, it's hard to stop him. Just make sure you contain him as much as possible; don't let him get many long plays."

While Tulsa has its offense in tune for the upcoming season, the ECU offense has a lot of unanswered questions.

The Pirates have yet to name a number one quarterback and they have lost their top two running backs.

The starting quarterback battle now seems to have come down to two guys in Dominique Davis and sophomore walk-on Brad Wornick, but according to Coach McNeill he feels just fine with either quarterback.

"In this offense and what we do, a strong arm is great, but, it's where to deliver the ball, when to deliver it and how to deliver it that are the most important. Both guys are doing a great job," Coach McNeill said. "It has been back and forth. The competition is what I want."

The biggest concern for ECU is that the Pirates are completely revamping how they look on the offensive side of the ball.

Gone is the Skip Holtz method of run, screen pass, run, which is being replaced by

a spread system that utilizes a hurry-up style offense where every down is a passing down. While it is difficult to put in a new offensive system, the transition will be made easier by having both of ECU's top receivers back in Dwayne Harris and Darryl Freaney.

Harris, who caught 83 passes for 978 yards and seven touchdowns, can go up and catch any pass thrown to him. He has the ability to make any quarterback look good and any coach look like a genius.

Freaney brought in 48 passes for 718 yards and three touchdowns and is a great second option for the signal caller, as he uses his quickness and route running ability to create space for the offense.

It would not be surprising if the Pirates' offensive players were nervous on Sunday as they unveil a brand new offense, but Harris thinks this offense suits him well. "I love it [the offense], a lot more passing, there's a down where you can throw every play," Harris said, "In the past, some games I averaged four to five catches a game; this gives me the opportunity to catch four or five a quarter."

The Pirates' defense is a bigger concern than offense, but they have the talent to make a lot of opposing offenses nervous. While only returning two

starters from a unit that allowed just 21 points and 378 yards per game, the new unit is not without experience as there is only one freshman starting on defense.

The top returning defender is cornerback Davis, who along with 69 total tackles, intercepted a pair of passes and tied for second most on the team last season.

Big names like Van Eskridge, CJ Wilson and Nick Johnson are no more and despite the loss of nine starters, Davis isn't worried.

"We are ahead of the curve," Davis said. "We have a lot of young guys stepping up. Those same guys played last year, they just weren't starters."

Opening up the season facing an offense of Tulsa's caliber will test this young defense filled with new faces right from the start, but going against an up-tempo system has helped this unit get its feet under it and get experience against a pass-based offense.

While the Pirates' defense is inexperienced yet talented, the Tulsa defense returns five players from a defense that gave up 27 points and almost 400 yards a game last season.

The Golden Hurricane's top defensive player returning is DeAndre Brown, who led the team in tackles last season with 102 as well as one sack and one

interception.

McNeill spoke very highly of Tulsa's defense at his weekly press conference.

"Defensively, they have three of their top five tacklers coming back. They have a great linebacker in Tanner Antle, who I know from recruiting. Defensively, they have a solid group to work with."

The Golden Hurricane's defense was a unit that gave up 40 points or more on four occasions last season. This could be a great opportunity for the Pirates to get their new offense rolling against a less than imposing defensive unit.

In just a matter of days, all the talk from the spring and fall will be put to the test as college football season has finally arrived. The upcoming season of ECU football should be filled with tons of excitement as well as lots of passing yards and points.

With an offense as talented and a defense as hungry as ECU has this season, the Pirates could surprise a few people this fall. The time is quickly approaching for the Pirates to put it all on the line and defend their back-to-back Conference USA titles -- and it all begins Sunday at 2 p.m. at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

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Ranking the Carolinas

OPINION



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As the wait for the upcoming season gets shorter, the anticipation and predictions grow larger than ever. Expectations linger in the air and every college football fan's team is better than any other program in the nation, but what about the schools that reside in North and South Carolina?

While Duke University may have won the Men's NCAA Basketball Championship, it is safe to count them out of these rankings. Here are the top five NCAA Division I-A football programs in the Carolinas.

Disclaimer: This is complete opinion, so feel free to disagree and let the debating begin.

1. North Carolina:



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Although Georgia Tech won last year's ACC Championship, the Tar Heels are primed to make another run at the conference title. They return with the ACC's best defense and one of the best linebacker corps in the nation. All-ACC stud, Quan Sturdivant, looks to anchor the smothering defense and step up in the place of the numerous potentially suspended

star players. The offense is led by a senior quartet of talent. T.J. Yates returns to sling the ball to WR Greg Little, while Shaun Draughn looks to bounce back from an injury and share time at RB with Ryan Houston.

2. South Carolina:



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The "Ol' Ball Coach" Steve Spurrier has yet to get back to his winning ways that he experienced while coaching the University of Florida. But this year, the Gamecocks show some promise. Junior quarterback Stephen Garcia will look to improve from his 17 TD, 10 INT stat line last season. True freshman and Rivals.com's top running back, Marcus Lattimore, is hoping to lock up the starting position so he can continue to dazzle and amaze fans in his native Palmetto State. While South Carolina may not be able to run through the SEC, expect them to gradually improve from last year's 7-6 record.

3. Clemson:



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Hoping to rebound from last year's loss in the conference championship game, Clemson will have huge shoes to fill with the departure of ACC Player of the Year CJ Spiller. Although quarterback Kyle Parker signed a MLB contract to play for the Colorado Rockies, Tigers fans can expect at least one more exciting season from the sophomore signal caller. While the running game will not likely return to prominence, the defensive secondary is expected to

cause some trouble throughout the conference. Safety DeAndre McDaniel will likely end the season as the ACC defensive player of the year.

4. East Carolina:



Even with the renovated stadium and new offensive style, the Pirates are not a lock to three-peat as conference champions. With the majority of the defense no longer in uniform, ECU will have to rely on talent instead of experience. Luckily, Conference USA playmaker Dwayne Harris is back and ready to put the air raid offense on his shoulder and carry them back to the Promised Land. The Pirates still have one of the most talented and speedy defenses in the conference, anchored by cornerbacks Emanuel Davis and Travis Simmons. New head coach and ECU alum Ruffin McNeill has yet to decide on a starting QB between Brad Wornick and Dominique Davis, but the heated competition for the position has foreshadowed a satisfying year to come.

5. N.C. State:



MCT

Heisman Hopeful quarterback Russell Wilson is looking to improve his team's 2009 record from 5-7 to a winning record and maybe even an ACC Atlantic division title.

Digging deep with the Pirates

Lorianna Whitford
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Each swat of the arm and flick of the wrist intended, the expressions of focus, intensity in each stare, the reach for the block, the squeak of the court, the extension of the arm all collaborate for a trained execution of movement. A graceful force of power and elegance combine to create the perfect kill.

Beneath the walls of Minges Coliseum, a treasure unknown to many is beginning a new season. Notably one of the most entertaining but forgotten about spectator sports at ECU, the 2010 Pirate volleyball season has officially been served! This season will no doubt be one of new possibilities with many fresh faces, a few skillfully wise veterans and a coach beginning her second season at ECU.

Don't let the pretty purple bows in their hair fool you -- the Pirate volleyball team is fierce. With cat-like reflexes and more power than one would expect, the combination of ladies on the team makes for a dazzling display of athleticism and sport.

When comparing the Lady Pirates to other teams, one may notice that as a whole, the Pirates seem to lack in height, but what they don't have in height is made up for in vertical jump! Even the smallest of the Lady Pirates plays as if she's 6-foot-5, fearless even when put toe to toe with someone who appears to have a height advantage. These athletes are examples of what true ECU Pirates should be: hardworking, ready to prove themselves and welcome to a challenge.

A former collegiate volleyball player with 24 years of coaching experience, Pati Rolf made the move to ECU just over a year ago with a few weeks

to prepare for the 2009 season. Coach Rolf now has one season as a Pirate under her belt. Much more settled into Pirate athletics than the previous year, she plans to lead her team to success in more ways than one. Coach Rolf doesn't just care for the wellbeing of her players as athletes, but as students as well. She and her coaching staff encourage the members of their team not to underestimate the importance of hard work and dedication on and off the court.

Although the Pirates worked through a frustrating win-loss record during the 2009 season, there were many positives to accompany the aspects of the season that may have appeared negative from an outside view. Despite the win-loss conference record, your Pirate volleyball team stays on their "A-game." Literally.

Coach Rolf clarified, "Last year, academically speaking we were the top academic team in the nation, won the only award here at ECU, won a Conference USA award. And then we had a tremendous grade point average, won at community service; we also won the ECU award for the top team in all areas. But in terms of the win-loss column, sure, it was tough."

When asked how she thinks the team can maintain its high academic average while increasing the win-loss record, redshirt junior Brittany Roper strategically stated, "You've got to bring the same mentality that you have in the books to the gym. We have a no-fail attitude in academics and I think that's something that we need to stress in the gym as well."

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This year, the Pirate volleyball team is composed of several new athletes with inspiring amounts of potential. Featuring four new starters, three of which are freshmen, Coach Rolf explains that it takes time to get a new team in sync. "We got to bring in a lot of new people this season, a lot of new energy, and I think for us it's just getting some maturity. You know we've got a lot of puppies running around really fired up about getting stuff done, but it takes time to build that."

Roper depicted the effect of so many new members to the team. "The younger girls are a really eager bunch and they come every day and want to learn, and that pushes the older girls to want to be better, too."

Volleyball is work. The effort

these athletes put in as positive representatives of ECU deserves to be respected and commended. They live and breathe volleyball, training and traveling without missing a beat in their academic calendar. "What we're trying to do is instill this concept of putting the hours in between volleyball and academics because that's extremely important to this team, and because they want to be the top academic team in the whole nation. Anything you want to be great at requires a lot of effort and a lot of time."

Starting freshman Whitney Campbell gives an inside perspective from the eyes of a newcomer on the team. "A lot of us are from different places, but we come together on the court. We're like a family: we keep each other moti-

vated even if we're down. We keep each other dedicated because volleyball isn't as easy as people think. You have to be dedicated to it."

"I think we have a lot of potential," Coach Rolf speaks with pride for her team. "Hopefully you can keep watching the potential and watching the athletes play. Hopefully people will see where we're going."

Without a doubt this team has talent, potential and most importantly willingness to learn. The 2010 volleyball season will continue on Sept. 25 at Minges Coliseum. Show your appreciation and support of their hard work, dedication and drive to represent the Pirate Nation.

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Last year, Wilson ranked fourth in the nation, led his conference in touchdown passes with 31 and he amassed 3,287 total yards, which is the third best in school history. While everyone in the Carolinas already suspects Wilson's potential, there is a surprise on the offensive depth chart for

the Wolfpack. Redshirt freshman Dean Haynes is scheduled to start in N.C. State's home opener versus Western Carolina. This is surprising because until two weeks ago, Haynes was a safety.

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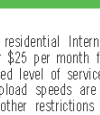
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