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BRIEFS

Two women charged with sex crimes against minors

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FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Thirty-two-year-old Jennifer Levine and alumnus Leann Dwiggins have been charged with sexual crimes against minors.

According to the Pitt County Sheriff's Office, Levine was arrested for allegedly committing sexual offenses with young girls. Pitt County officials also received reports that Levine distributed alcohol to the minors. She has been charged with two counts of first-degree sex offense and one count of indecent liberties with a child.

Pitt County Chief James Tripp says two of the victims babysat for Levine. All were teenagers; the oldest was 16 years old, according to the WITN website.

Levine has worked as an administrative support associate for the university since February 2008. Sheila G. Bunch, interim director for the School of Ecology, declined to comment on the charges filed against Levine and her status with the university.

In a separate case, Dwiggins allegedly committed two sex offenses with someone between the ages of 13 and 15 while working as a teacher in Bear Grass, N.C. She has been charged with statutory rape and is now on paid leave from her teaching position at South Creek Middle School in Robersonville, N.C.

The principal of South Creek Middle School declined to comment on the issue.

Dwiggins has been ordered to live with her mother in Salisbury, N.C., and abide by a 5 p.m. to 9 a.m. curfew unless she is accompanied by her mom. She is not allowed near the victim, his family or any Martin County student. Dwiggins has also been prohibited from possessing any drugs or weapons.

According to a representative from the ECU Human Resources Department, extensive background checks are administered to any individual considered for employment through the university. The background check includes searches through the national criminal database as well as the sexual offender registry that covers all 50 states.

These recent charges contribute to an ongoing problem with school officials engaging in sexual activity with underage persons in North Carolina as well as nationwide.

"This is a serious issue that is both disgusting and disturbing," said Charles Otterstedt, a recent ECU graduate currently working for a law office in Fayetteville. "As an ECU graduate myself, I take pride in my reputation as a Pirate and I feel that anyone who has entered the workforce with a degree from such a prominent university should do whatever it takes to uphold the university's name in a positive light."

According to the U.S. Department of Education, educators who are inclined to offend range from the ages of 21 to 75 years old, with teachers, bus drivers, coaches and teacher's aides totaling 69 percent of the offenders.

The Department of Education also stated that nearly 9.6 percent of students are targets of educator sexual misconduct sometime during their school career.

Levine remains in the Pitt County Detention Center under a \$500,000 bond until her next court date set for Nov. 17. Dwiggins court date has not yet been released.

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Study shows students don't know how to research

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Project Information Literacy after surveying more than 8,000 students from 25 college campuses has recently concluded that the majority of students in college do not know how to properly research. Of these contributors, 84 percent admitted that "getting started" was the most difficult part

of research.

Not only do college students find beginning the task of research to be extraordinarily difficult, defining a topic, narrowing that topic and classifying the results are almost as complicated. Over 60 percent of students in the study disclosed that each of these areas is troublesome. However, there are many resources on college campuses that can make

research assignments much less challenging.

According to the report, college students are more likely to reference faculty advisers than a trained research librarian when inquiring about research methods. Not only are students asking for assistance in the wrong place, they are not utilizing the fastest and most promising routes of retrieving information.

The Project Information Literacy's co-principal investigator Alison J. Head said in a Chronicle of Higher Education report, "Students feel overwhelmed, and they're developing a strategy for not drowning in all the information out there. They're basically taking what they learned in high school with them to college, since it worked for them in the past." Students at ECU own up to

Head's statement. Many do what is necessary to pass a class or even just a research assignment. Sophomore Alicia Mosby said that she is not too clear on the topic of research.

"Finding sources is difficult for me," said Mosby. "I have written many research papers in

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Flash Mob



Students dance in unison to 'Beat It'.

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Students from various organizations engage in a 'Flash Mob' where they danced to Michael Jackson's 'Beat It' to support Creed Week in front of the Dowdy student store on Tuesday.

ECU offers ESL program

University attracts more international students to campus

Jimmy Youn
STAFF WRITER

The English as a Second Language (ESL) program will be available at the ECU Language Academy (ECULA) starting in spring 2011.

ECULA is dedicated to offering high-quality intensive English classes to international students and professionals within the community.

As the Office of International Affairs strives to attract more international students from all around the world, this program is expected to play an important role in the internationalization of ECU. The university is one of just five UNC system institutions with a full-time ESL program. Although the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and North Carolina State University have ESL programs, they are only offered during the summer.

The prospective students will not only be taught English by experienced instructors, but will also have opportunities to learn about American culture and to experience American college life at ECU. In addition, the Office of International Affairs offers activities to explore the ECU community and Greenville and sponsors

travel opportunities to various places in the United States.

Resident students who enroll in the program will have access to the campus library and the well-equipped gym, and they will be given health insurance during their time at ECU.

Each session lasts eight weeks, with classes being held five days per week, Monday through Friday. There are four hours of classes a day with two hours of classes in the morning and the remaining two hours scheduled in the afternoon. Currently, four sections are taught: reading and vocabulary building, oral communication skills, note-taking and study skills and writing for college.

Rai d'Honoré, interim director for ECULA, mentioned, "There are a total of five levels and no more than 15 students will be in each class."

Although this program is particularly beneficial for international students who desire to attend American colleges in the near future, as James Gehlhar, associate vice chancellor for International Affairs, points out, as Greenville has been growing globally, "foreign business people will indeed benefit from taking classes at ECULA."

The majority of students studying English at ECULA will already have received conditional admission to ECU; however, studying in the program does

not guarantee admission into the university. Successful completion of the ECULA program is equivalent to a qualifying score on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), a requirement for international students to be matriculated into ECU or any other American college or university.

"Once students complete level five, they will be exempted from submitting a TOEFL score seeking admission to ECU," said d'Honoré.

There are two sessions in the spring semester, with the first starting on Jan. 10 and ending on March 4 and the latter session running from March 14 to May 5.

For one eight-week session, the cost of tuition, room and meal plan is \$4,000. Also, students will get to explore ECU by living on campus.

Not only does ECULA offer English classes to international students, it will also start to offer non-credit Chinese and Arabic classes for ECU students, faculty and members of the Greenville community.

"We offer Chinese classes and are currently in the planning stage for Arabic classes. These classes are non-credit courses. Thus, anyone wishing to take the classes will need to sign up with the ECULA," stated Gehlhar.

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Academic integrity questions answered

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Hundreds of students at the University of Central Florida are being forced to retake a midterm after Professor Richard Quinn was tipped off that approximately 200 students in his class cheated on the exam, ABC News reported.

They were given a choice: Retake the exam or face the consequences, which could result in expulsion. This story reached national headlines last week and raised questions at many universities by faculty and students.

Maggie Olszewska, director of Student Rights and Responsibilities, said that a cheating scandal like the one at UCF could happen at any university. But it is something that can be prevented through education of academic integrity.

The Department of Students Rights and Responsibilities prevents academic integrity violations by educating students and faculty about cheating, plagiarism and the academic integrity process.

Olszewska believes that academic integrity is important not only because cheating is a violation of the university but because it also can have long-term effects.

"Academic integrity is important so you actually learn what you are supposed to learn," Olszewska said. "So when you go out to work you know exactly how to work your craft."

Another reason she believes academic integrity is important is equality among students. "We want all students to be judged equally," she said. Olszewska explained that it's not fair if one student studies for a test and receives a C and another student cheats and gets an A.

Olszewska said that academic integrity can also give the university a bad reputation that can prevent students from getting a job after they graduate. "If you are graduating from a university that has a bad name, you may not be hired based just on the reputation of the university," Olszewska said.

At ECU, there are four types of academic integrity violations: cheating, plagiarism, falsification and attempts. According to Olszewska, all are equal offenses but plagiarism is most often reported. In fact, last year's statistics show that there were 73 reported plagiarism violations followed by 41 cheating violations and five falsification violations.

"With plagiarism, sometimes it's ignorance, but I have also seen people who knew exactly what they were doing," Olszewska said. She added that a lot of professors catch students plagiarizing by simply Googling. Some professors require that students submit their work through programs such as Safe Assign that scan for plagiarism.

If a professor does suspect a student of plagiarism or cheating, they are to follow a judicial process set up by the university. The first step is that the instructor notifies the student that they suspect that they violated the academic integrity code and set up a meeting to

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Pirates packing on the pounds



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Fast food can contribute to students becoming overweight.

Hannah Farmer-Fernandez
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The saying "Freshman 15" has a new swing. "Senior 17," which infers that college seniors will gain more weight than underclassmen because seniors are less active than freshmen.

There are many different reasons that students gain weight, and according to freshman15.com, "The first semester at a college or university is a transitional period for a college freshman, where they break apart from the rules and regulations of their parents to become self-ruling young adults."

Along with breaking away from the rules and regulations given by their parents, freshmen usually live on campus and use the campus dining halls. When students dine on campus it is usually a buffet-style, all-you-can-eat setup, which causes students to overeat.

Lauren Williams, a fourth-year communication major, says that the dining hall has always been an issue. "Eating at the dining hall is unlimited amounts of food. Living off campus, it's harder to make the (healthy) things that you can always get in the dining hall."

At the beginning of college, "a freshman is able to go as they please, do what they please, drink and eat what they want, when they want," says freshman15.com.

Williams says that upperclassmen students choose to get food that is fast and convenient because of the many restrictions and

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discuss the issue. Both the student and instructor have a right to a non-involved observer at the meeting.

Afterwards, the instructor can give a punishment at their discretion or pass the case along to the Academic Integrity Board to decide. If the student wishes to appeal the instructor's decision, they have the right to an Academic Integrity Board hearing, which will be made up of three members of the faculty senate and two students.

"I want students to know that they have a right to this process," Olszewska said. "Nothing worse can happen if a student appeals because the punishment cannot be increased."

Instructors are urged to discuss this process at the beginning of each semester and explain what academic integrity is. Paul Zalewski, degree director for Bachelors of Science in Sports Science, does just that.

"I make it very clear at the beginning of the year how I am going to deal with those issues and how serious I take academic integrity whether it is intentional or not," Zalewski said.

He explained that sometimes students do not understand that looking up an answer online still counts as cheating, so he tries to educate his students on what cheating is. He said he generally follows the university policy in a case of cheating.

"I make it a very strict policy, I don't do cheating in my class," Zalewski said.

As for student athletes, the same rules apply and in many cases additional punishment may be given by the Athletic Department. Nina Boyce, assistant athletic director, said that sometimes instructors contact them and sometimes they do not.

"When we are notified, we often use it as a learning opportunity to educate them on what does constitute as cheating," Boyce said. "Depending on the situation and after discussing the issue with the coach, additional consequences could be writing a paper about academic integrity or community service with children."

Brent Varnell, a senior secondary English education major, shared his thoughts on academic

integrity.

"The teacher should take the exam and the student should be given a zero and be up for expulsion," Varnell said. "If a student is caught plagiarizing a few words on a paper, I don't think that's as big a deal but there should be consequences for it."

Virginia Hardy, vice provost of Student Affairs, said that she believes that students cheat because of the pressure.

"I think cheating exists on college campuses with the amount of pressure students are under and sometimes they can't fight the temptation," Hardy said. "Students are short changing themselves because they are missing out on the full scope of learning."

Olszewska urges all students who have questions about academic integrity to stop by the office of Students Rights and Responsibilities.

"I would much rather them ask questions first than get in trouble," said Olszewska.

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college so I assume my research methods are pretty good." Mosby also commented that she realizes the library offers many resources, but she is unaware as to what she would do to obtain help.

Joyner Library at ECU has come up with many innovative ideas and tools that combat the mental blocks research can produce. The Reference Center located on the first floor of Joyner offers a plethora of information and resources that can aid anyone struggling with research.

Clark Nall, business reference librarian at the Reference Center, explained that the first place to look for assistance is directly on the ECU website. The "Ask a Librarian" option is extremely helpful and research consultation can be scheduled if students are more hands-on learners. If students are looking for books to reference, the library catalog link is helpful, and if students need an article to cite, they can browse the database tab.

The Reference Center even offers research guides. "We do these for classes if the teacher requests it, and for most subject areas we have guides," said Nall.

According to Nall, if there is not enough time for your professor to add research guides to the agenda, a student's best bet is to come to the Reference Center during free time.

Regarding research and Joyner Library, Nall remarked, "You can go from research to production in the library and we try to make it as 'one-stop shopping' as possible."

The alarming number of students who confess to not knowing how to conduct research is becoming

a growing concern among colleges across the nation. Places on campus such as the Reference Center help deter some of the worries of faculty and staff.

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stressors from academics. "It's always easy to get some Cookout or McDonald's instead of preparing a healthy meal at home."

Roman Pawlak, an ECU professor in the Department of Nutrition and Dietetics, conducted a cross-sectional survey concerning obesity and concluded four years ago that 34 percent of Americans 20 years or older are obese.

"Food that is convenient and cheap are what the vast majority looks for and how (students) watch the money that they spend," said Pawlak.

Pawlak continued to state that the food that is usually consumed by college students is high in fat, sugar and sodium but lacks the daily dietary fiber needed for students to remain healthy.

According to a new study by the American Public Health Association, college seniors are considerably less active than freshmen and students experience more weight gain in their later years of college

as compared to the primary years.

"Students gain weight with each year spent in college. With each additional year, students will gain more pounds. This is quite a phenomenon that is caused by a simple equation," said Pawlak. "Weight is gained when the amount of calories consumed exceeds the number of calories or energy burned."

Indiana University students participated in the APHA online survey. The survey asked students about their physical activity habits and discovered that although freshmen spent an average of 16.5 weeks engaged in some type of exercise, seniors spent only 12 weeks. Seniors also spent less time walking and more time on the couch than undergrads did. The lazy lifestyle has increased upperclassmen's Body Mass Index and caused more prevalent obesity at colleges and universities.

"Eating the right amount of calories, the right kinds of foods and engaging in physical activity is

key to prevent from gaining weight," said Pawlak. "One way to help ECU students learn the mechanics to be a healthier person is by selecting an introductory nutrition course as an elective to learn more about how to eat healthy and decrease the probability of becoming obese."

Pawlak's research survey resulting in data collected from past classes held many student testimonies. "Many college-age students' eating habits and diet-related health problems indicate that they are in serious need of nutrition education," said Pawlak in his research.

When considering taking action against obesity, Williams said, "Taking an introductory nutrition class or creating a healthier diet and exercise schedule could help students become more aware of the rise in obesity in America, not just ECU."

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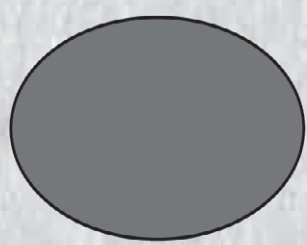
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To the guy in my Acct class who spilled coffee and left: I'm not sure who usually cleans up your mess, but you're in college. GROW UP!

Why must you come into class fifteen minutes late, sit next to me, and chew your gum?

To the girl who practically announced to the whole bus that she got herpes last weekend: thanks, you made my night.

I thought it was adorable when the freshman in my Health 1000 class made a little attendance sheet when the professor didn't show up!

Question for my roommate: You say the sex sucks with him, then why do you keep screaming?

I hate the Q&A game. It's basically for those who are conceited and want someone to ask them if they can hook up with them. Get that crap off Facebook and go back to Myspace!

Remember, remember, the 21st of November! Happy 1 year anniversary to my little spoon! :)

To the girl who eats Ruffles potato chips in class: if you must eat them during class, can you try bringing them in a Ziploc bag or figure out a way to be less noisy. Thanks!

Sorry babe, Black Ops came out; I'll get back to you in a minute.

To the girl with the white sweater in the library basement: could you PLEASE pull up your pants! I'm trying to study and all I have to say is that crack kills and full on mooning is just disgusting. Kthanks!

I got a -4 on my term paper...SERIOUSLY???

To the guy that is hacking up a storm in the Bate computer lab: please 1) stop disrupting everyone, you are very loud and 2) stop spreading your germs and leave!!!!

To the one who ranted on Tuesday about how everyone pees in the shower: You're wrong. No female I know urinates in the shower. Stop being a dirty little hamster and use a toilet.

To the guy who stole my sunglasses from Brewster lab: My iPod was like two inches away. If you fail that much at being a criminal, I can't imagine how you must suck at life. P.S. I hope they blame you for Global Warming!

Dear Roomie: I know you are all heartbroken because you and your boo broke up, but if I can never come in the room that I paid half for because you are crying or arguing on the phone with him...I am going to slap a hoe. You had an awful relationship anyway! Shut it up!

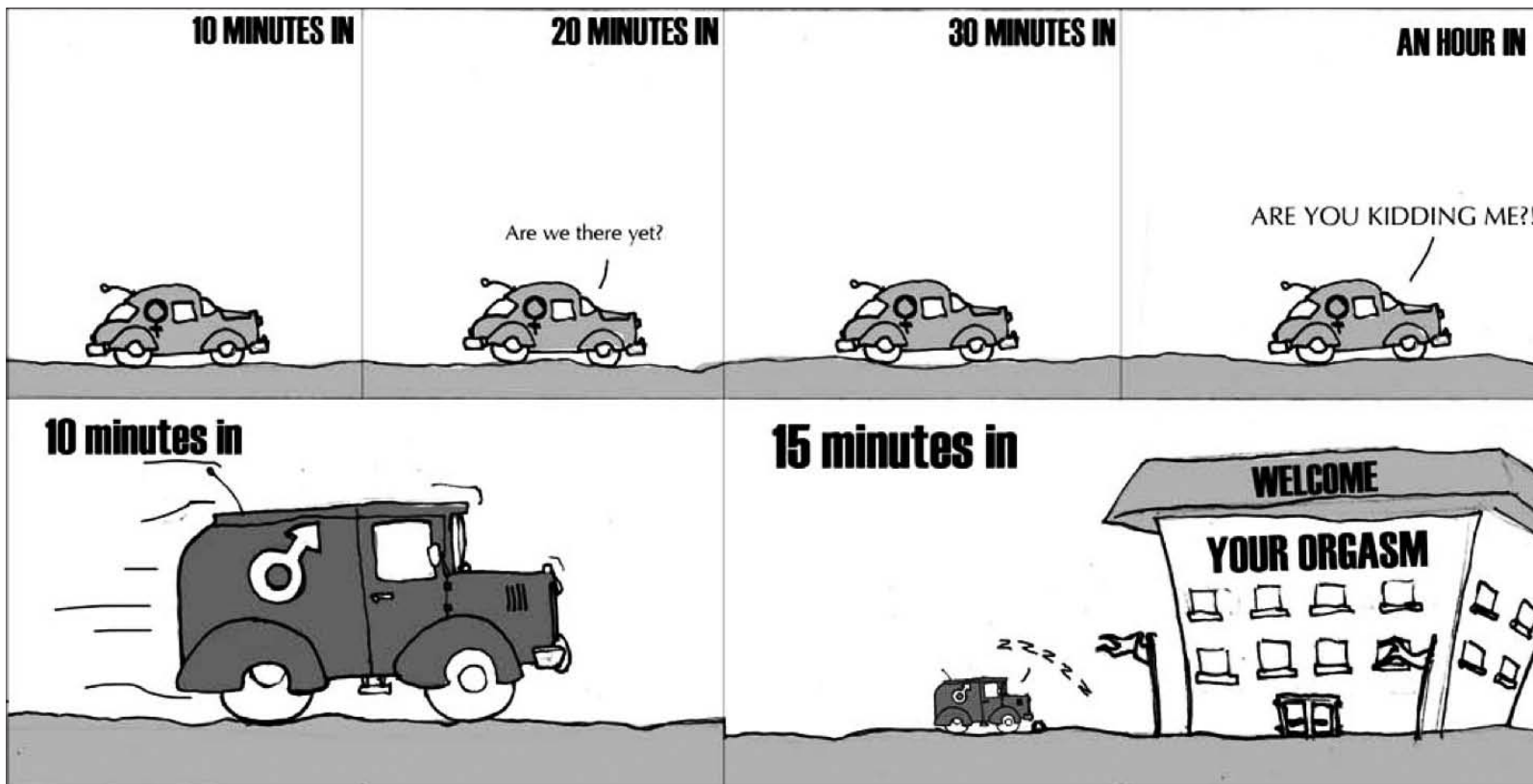
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THE MAN PANEL

Getting yours

How do I get a man to take the time to get me off?
How do I show him what I need for him to do without frustrating or embarrassing me?



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OPINION COLUMNISTS

GOT ORGASMS? Guys always do, but according to a 2005 study of 4,000 women, only 14 percent of women experience an orgasm every time they have intercourse, while 16 percent report that they have never achieved an orgasm at all during intercourse. Why? The same reason men mess up many of their encounters with women -- ignorance. When it comes to orgasm, guys are simple. As long as you're not inflicting (too much) physical pain, we are going to get off. But you girls, on the other hand, are like M. Night Shyamalan movies -- each of you is different, all of you are confusing and most of you have your own unique twist. So considering these challenges, how can you ensure that you're still "gonna get you some?"

First, a woman has to know what she needs to orgasm. Second, she has to be able and willing to communicate with her partner. We're not talking about staging a sexual intervention and calling your man out, but when it comes to you getting yours, guys

need to understand how. You want it and we want to deliver it. Trust me, we want to know. None of us want to be *that guy* that can't get his girlfriend (or hookup) to have a sexual eruption. We know girls talk! Plus, we know that if you're enjoying the sex, we are more likely to have more of it.

So how do you go about relaying this vital information? Sex is fun and enjoyable, and you can communicate without taking away from that experience. If the guy gets lucky and happens to be doing something you like, make sure he knows. Arch your back. Grab his hair. Make some noise, get vocal! Guys may not always care to listen to how your day was, but we are focused in the bedroom. Not only is it

"Guys may not always care to listen to how your day was, but we are focused in the bedroom."

beneficial for you to let us know you're enjoying it, but it's good to know we are doing something right. If you don't tell us when we are right, we won't know when we are wrong. Besides, men are like Pavlov's dogs -- if we do something and get positive feedback, we are going to do it again... and again... and again. After all, practice makes perfect!

Let's say your guy is already wrong, and you need to go about changing that. The same rules apply. You've got to let him know. Don't assume it is going to get better without you being proactive. He is probably trying

whatever worked with his last girlfriend, and guess what, she ain't you. It's understandable not wanting to stop in the heat of the moment and coach some amateur through your personal orgasm manual, but it's better than hoping for the best. (And remember, when it comes to his first time with YOU, every guy is a rookie, no matter how much experience he's had with other girls.) If it is just small things (no pun intended) you can probably get your point across without having to slow down the action. For instance, if he is touching you in a way you don't like, put his hand where you want it to be. If it is a position you don't like, take charge -- he won't complain. That's a promise. Show us what you like! The worst-case scenario is he doesn't pick up on your subtle cues, so you're either going to have to talk to him, or drop him. Assuming you're willing to give him another shot and want to be straight with him, how you approach it is important. Too harsh and it's a blow to the ego, making for a self-conscious guy. However, if you were to say, "You know I really like it when you do..." or "Next time, can we try..." we'll be much more:

1. Excited about the fact that you still want to have sex!
 2. Grateful we know a little bit more about what you like.
 3. Eager to give it a test run.
- Try to emphasize the good while adding what you're interested in trying out next time. Sex is all about learning what the other likes, and that can take time. But remember, it's SEX! It's a wonderful thing. It's God's gift to man ... and with a little help from you, it could be a gift to women as well.

Questions can be submitted to Shane, Zack and Gordon by emailing themanpanel@theeastcarolinian.com.

Don't forget...The Man Panel will be in Mendenhall Hendrix Theater today at 4 p.m. Come out to meet Shane, Zack and Gordon in person!



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"To the obnoxious girl in my sports survey class: can you please shut up! Stop getting up to get entire meals and answering your phone in the middle of class! Rude."

-Pirate Rant

Scribbles to the Captain

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Dear Editor,

I am disappointed in this newspaper. I feel like every Tuesday and Thursday when I open up the TEC there is another article degrading our university. Why focus only on the Playboy party school list, Wiz, and other unfortunate things that happen at ECU and could happen on any campus? So many wonderful things come out of this university and I think that all of you at TEC should learn a thing or two about BALANCED reporting. Talk about the positive things too, guys. Don't perpetuate a bad reputation.

-Mallory Erickson

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Using its web – the skin between its arms – an octopus can carry up to a dozen crabs back to its den.

The oyster is usually ambisexual. It begins life as a male, becomes a female, then changes back to a male, then back to a female. It may go back and forth many times.

No pearls of value are ever found in North American oysters.

Lobsters, like grasshoppers, feel no pain. They have a decentralized nervous system with no cerebral cortex, which in humans is where a reaction to painful stimuli proceeds.

Lobsters molt 20 to 30 times before reaching the 1-pound market size. This takes approximately seven years.

The octopus's testicles are located in its head. The pupil of an octopus's eye is rectangular.

An octopus will eat its own arms if it gets really hungry.

Giant squid have eyes as big as watermelons.

Sharks' fossil records date back more than twice as far as those of the dinosaurs.

Sharks can travel up to 40 miles per hour.

Some sharks swim in a figure eight when frightened.

The enormous livers of basking sharks, which can account for up to one-third of their body weight, produce valuable oil used to lubricate engines and manufacture cosmetics.

Dolphins jump out of the water to conserve energy. It is easier to move through the air than through the water.

Starfish feed on mollusks and crustaceans. In some areas, they are a serious threat to oyster and clam beds.

Some species of starfish have as many as 50 appendages.

You can cut up a starfish into pieces, and each piece will grow into a completely new starfish.

Dolphins have killed sharks by ramming them with their snouts.

Sharks can be dangerous even before they are born. Scientist Stewart Springer was bitten by a sand tiger shark embryo while he was examining its pregnant mother.

Sharks and rays are the only animals known to man that cannot succumb to cancer. Scientists believe this is related to the fact that they have no bone, only cartilage.

Sharks have a sixth sense that enables them to detect bioelectrical fields radiated by other sea creatures and to navigate by sensing changes in the earth's magnetic field.

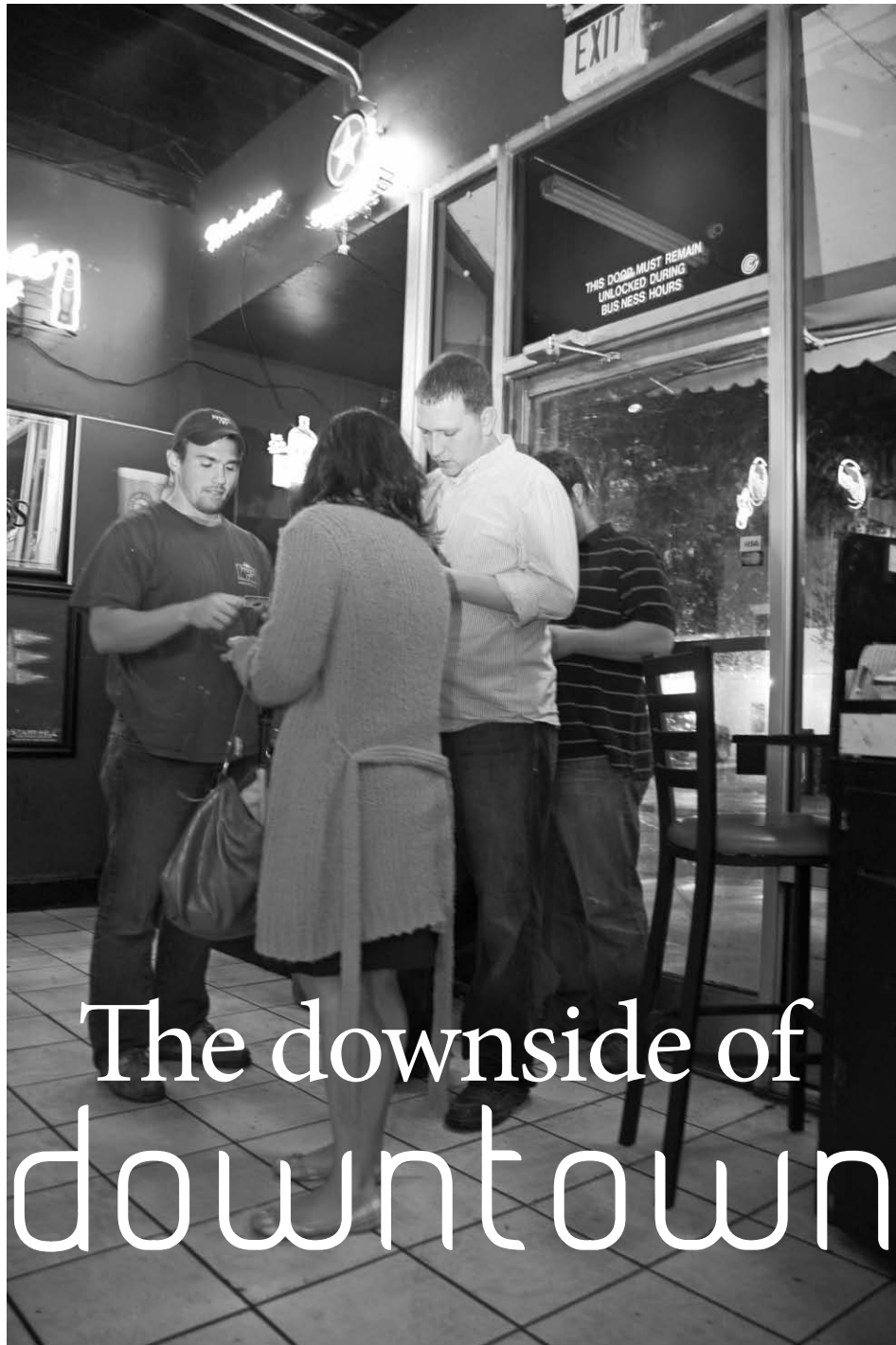
Dolphins swim in circles while they sleep, with the eye on the outside of the circle open to keep watch for predators. After a certain amount of time, they reverse and swim in the opposite direction with the opposite eye open.

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Bouncer Justin Bourgeois checks IDs at the local bar 519.

The downside of downtown

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Late-night talk show host and comedian Conan O'Brien returned to television last week after his very public departure from NBC in January.

In his new TBS show "Conan," the red-haired funnyman returned to his quirky roots and famously laidback ways with a premiere week full of episodes that allowed O'Brien to show off the wacky humor that his fans have come to love so much. He started out his first show by welcoming everyone to what he called his "second annual first show" and soon began taking jabs at his former home, NBC, and the comedic perils of now working for basic cable, which is known for having significantly less money than networks like NBC.

Joined by his longtime sidekick, Andy Richter, and the newly renamed Jimmy Vivino and the Basic Cable Band, O'Brien filled his first week with guests like Seth Rogen, Tom

Hanks, Michael Cera, Ricky Gervais, Lea Michele of "Glee," Julie Bowen of "Modern Family," Jon Hamm of "Mad Men," Jack McBrayer of "30 Rock" and musical guest Jack White. However, even with all those big-name stars on hand, Conan's first guest was decided by his fans in what he called "a rigged poll." The honor of being the first guest went to Arlene Wagner, the curator of a Nutcracker museum in Leavenworth, Wash., a gag that shows O'Brien hasn't lost his sarcastic humor. The first episode, which was seen by 4.1 million people, broke records for TBS and beat "The Tonight Show," "The Daily Show" and "The Colbert Report."

ECU senior Kelly Lott says that she's happy Conan has returned to television. "Conan O'Brien was always my favorite of the late-night hosts, so I was extremely sad when he left 'The Tonight Show,'" says Lott. Junior Shawn Lloyd, who liked Conan's first show, agrees, saying, "I always liked Conan's quirky humor and I was glad to see that

he hadn't lost that."

The controversy surrounding O'Brien started back in June 2009 when he took over "The Tonight Show" from Jay Leno, who was receiving a primetime show at 10 p.m. Shortly after its premiere, "The Jay Leno Show" began to take a nosedive in the ratings and in an effort to save the show, NBC announced plans to move Jay Leno back an hour and a half to Conan's timeslot and move "The Tonight Show" to 12:05 a.m. This announcement didn't sit well with O'Brien, who noted that "The Tonight Show" had aired in the same timeslot for more than 50 years and that if they moved the show, he would quit. Well, as most people know, that's exactly what he did. Less than a year into his hosting duties, Conan and his crew exited NBC, receiving a multi-million dollar settlement and allowing Jay Leno to return as host of "The Tonight Show." However, one stipulation of

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Katey Warren
STAFF WRITER

Greenville paints the ideal picture for a college town. It houses all the college students' essential needs, including a scenic university campus, fast food restaurants on almost every corner and a few other small businesses, usually decorated proudly in purple and gold, to keep the town running smoothly.

But there is one thing that Greenville lacks -- jobs.

If students looking for part-time jobs aren't interested in work within the food industry, they will most likely have difficulty finding other types of local jobs available. The combination of a small, rural college town and a not-so-ideal economy leaves little room for extra part-time jobs for the thousands of students living in Greenville.

Several ECU students, however, have continued to find a way to earn extra spending money by holding part-time jobs working for bars and clubs downtown. The popularity of Greenville's nightlife offers a stable, reliable source of jobs for college students.

ECU student and business major Ethan Brown has been working as a bouncer at local bar Pantana Bob's for more than two months. From controlling rowdy bar fights to enjoying the funny antics constantly provided by large crowds of drunk college students, Brown enjoys his job and is grateful for the social connections it has helped him make.

"It's fun to work downtown because a lot of people that you know come in," Brown said. "And you see a lot of people in your classes. You become better friends with them."

Though on some of the slower nights Brown and his co-workers become bored, they certainly get their fair share of entertainment on other nights. "It's funny watching awkward people dancing by themselves on the dance floor," said Brown. "I see a lot of people fall or trip or girls walking out of the bathroom with toilet paper on their shoes."

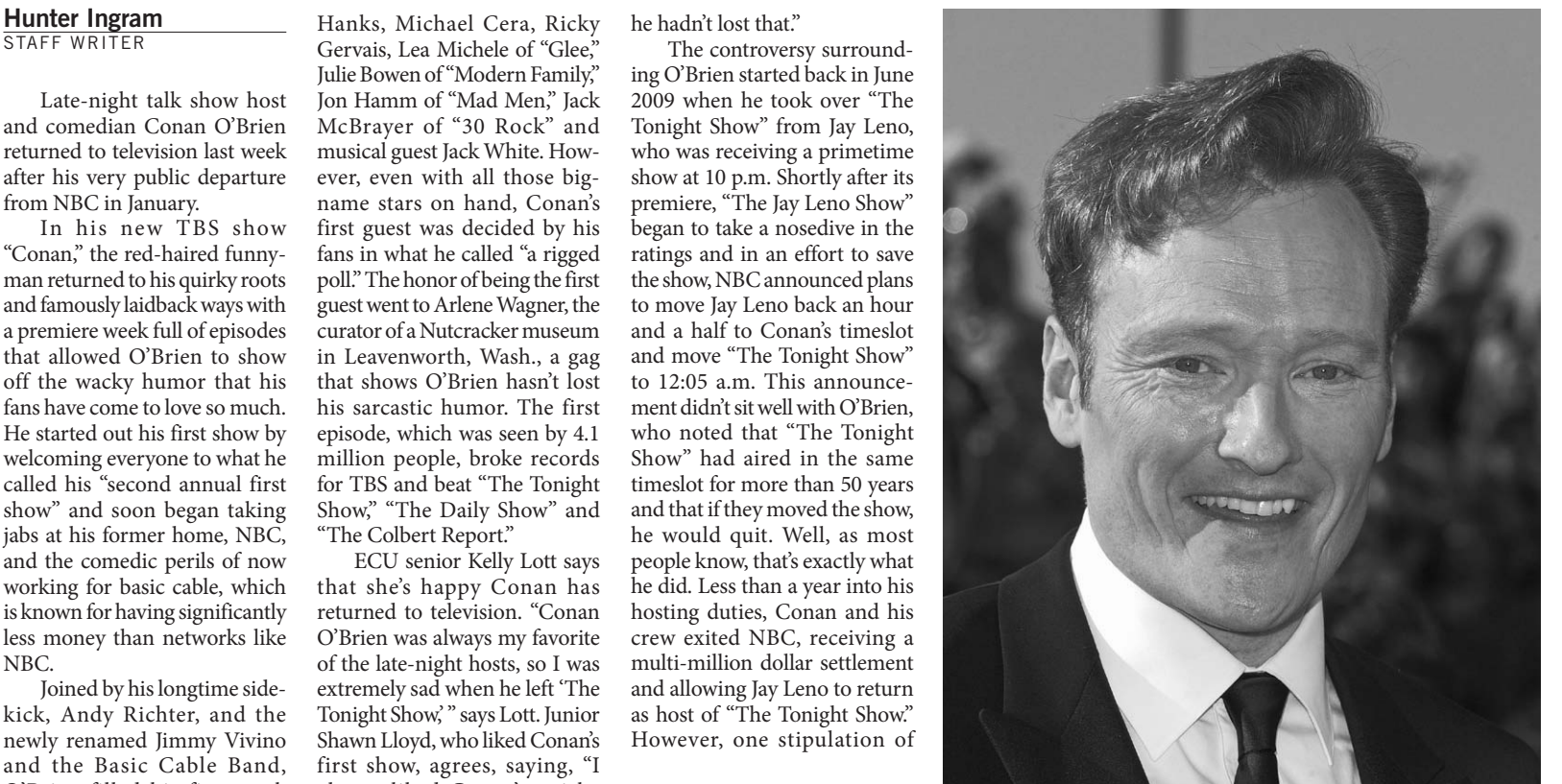
However, a downtown bouncer's job isn't always fun and games. One of a bouncer's duties is to settle fights and disputes that frequently break out when too many drinks are involved. In a recent night at Pantana Bob's, Brown had to help break up a fight that escalated quickly and resulted in a beer bottle being broken over someone's head. He and his co-workers had to immediately resolve the problem, making sure no one was seriously injured and removing the people involved in the fight from the bar.

Another duty of Brown's job is less heroic and less exciting. A combination of spilled drinks, sticky floors, empty cups, vomit and trash that are inevitably left after long nights at the bar leave Brown and his Pantana Bob's co-workers a gruesome mess to clean up.

The late nights, which usually end between 2:45 a.m. and 3:30 a.m., don't normally affect Brown's ability to complete his schoolwork, especially since his classes start later in the day. He does, however, see the job's hours as a problem for some of his coworkers because they "don't get that much sleep."

Another ECU student who works in downtown Greenville,

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Conan O'Brien's new show, "Conan," premiered last week.

Is Facebook putting you in danger?



Student browses Facebook in Joyner Library.

Tactics criminals use to hack accounts

Rebecca Blanchette
STAFF WRITER

Every day, students get home from class, throw down their book bag and head straight for their computer to log onto Facebook and see what's going on with all of their friends.

Others keep in touch with the popular site via smartphone, and some even check into the social scene in the computer labs between classes. Facebook is undoubtedly the meeting place of our generation, and though it may seem harmless, students are constantly in danger simply by having a Facebook account.

When signing up for Facebook, users are asked to provide

some basic personal information that will make networking easier. Though common information such as full name, birth date and hometown may seem like harmless facts to post, it's these small details that make it so easy for criminals to find targets. By openly providing this information, virtually anyone can access even more information like phone numbers and addresses.

"It may be increasingly important to put down very little information," said Rory Brown, an ECU senior. "I don't have a real hometown. I make it impossible for people to track me, basically." Furthermore, Brown said, "I'll either get a new Facebook every few years or change the information on it."

Hacking someone's Facebook is only the start of it. By having access to Facebook profile information, criminals can go on to hack users' e-mail accounts, gaining access to their online bills and banking. It's very easy to crack someone's e-mail password by correctly answering the security challenge questions. Popular security questions include pet's name, high school mascot and mother's maiden name. The answers to these questions can more times than not be found somewhere on someone's Facebook account. "People think less and less stuff is private, so privacy itself will become less important," said Brown. "More and more people are putting more and more stuff on there, and therefore people feel like it's OK to put it on there."

Some people may think that they don't have to worry because their profile is private, but what happens when a friend's account gets hacked? That hacker now has access to hundreds of peo-

ple's information. What's more, it is then extremely easy for the hacker to hack your account as well. Ever receive a link on your wall or in your inbox that was actually spam? Hackers love to pose as the person whose account they've hacked. They'll send false links from that account, such as one that says "This is so funny! Look what happened this weekend!" and when the user clicks on the link, the hacker then receives that person's password as well, and the hacking cycle continues. This technique is called phishing and it's a trap that many people carelessly fall into.

Hackers also use information provided on people's profiles to pose as the friend whose account they have hacked. For example, a hacker may see that someone attends ECU. By doing a quick Google search, they can gain some quick information on the school and upcoming or past events. They then can ask that person a simple question, such as, "Did you go to the game Saturday?" and suddenly the hacker has established a personal relationship as he hides behind that friend's account. As the conversation continues, the criminal learns more and more about his next target.

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Cody Lyon, has seen the job interfere with his schoolwork. As an employee of Still Life nightclub, Lyon, like Brown, often does not get off of work until the early hours of the morning.

"I don't go to bed sometimes until four in the morning," Lyon said. He only recommends the job

to students who are organized and "can handle the stress (the job puts on you for the lack of sleep."

If students working downtown can handle the sometimes chaotic late nights, they will benefit from the perks that the jobs provide. Both Brown and Lyon note that one of their favorite parts

of working in downtown Greenville is their ability to get into other local bars and nightclubs for free. "People who work downtown take care of other people who work downtown," Brown said.

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that settlement was that O'Brien was prohibited from hosting a television program until September 2010.

Even though he's been out of a job and not allowed on television since January, O'Brien has stayed pretty busy throughout the year. In February, a little over a month after leaving NBC, he famously joined Twitter and began posting tweets about life of the unemployed. Within a few hours of

joining the social-networking site, O'Brien had over 50,000 followers and a more recent estimate puts the number at over 1.8 million. In March, via Twitter, he announced he would be embarking on a 30-city stand-up tour starting in April. Within a few hours of that announcement, "The Legally Prohibited from Being Funny on Television Tour" had sold out and new dates had to be added.

Conan O'Brien's humor and

fans are one-of-a-kind and he has already taken steps to make sure he'll be around for a long time. When asked why he named his new show "Conan," he said he did it so this time around "he would be harder to replace."

Conan airs weeknights at 11 p.m. on TBS.

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Other criminals go so far as to set up groups or fan pages. For example, there are groups on Facebook that encourage moms to join if they love their kids. Parents are proud people and most find it harmless to quickly click the "join" button and go on with their Facebook browsing. However, some groups like these are run by child molesters looking to access the parent's photos of their children. What most people don't know is that when they join a group on Facebook, it gives the group maker instant access to their profile.

It doesn't help that Facebook continues to get more personal every year with the introduction of new features. For example, the latest Facebook feature is the

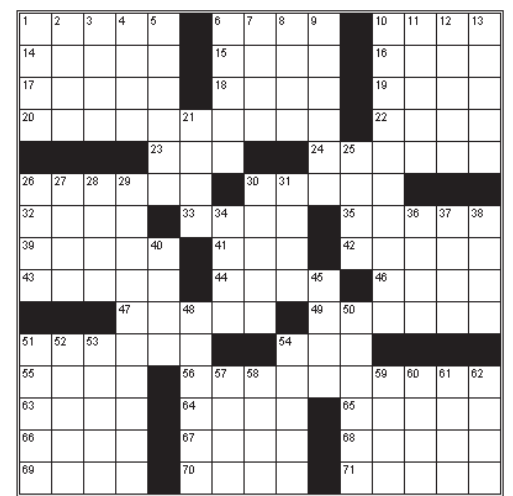
"See Friendship" option. "It seems kind of weird and unhealthy," said Brown of the new application. By clicking on a "See Friendship" link, users can access a page of encounters between two people such as the photos they're in together, messages they've posted on each other's walls and events they have attended or plan to attend. Users can see their friendship between themselves and a friend or even between two other friends. This brings Facebook creeping to a whole other level. With a click of a button two people's personal friendship and conversations are displayed on one page.

Though students may see Facebook as an outlet from schoolwork, they need to be cautious of the online environ-

ment. There are a few simple ways to lower one's chance of being a victim of online crime. First, choosing not to post one's birth year can decrease a person's chances of Internet invasion and identity theft. Students are also encouraged to withhold their hometown and current location information. Avoiding posting statuses that give one's exact location at any given time is also a safe idea. Furthermore, students should be active Facebook users, investigating links before they click on them and being cautious of what they post. As Brown put it, "You should use your brain a little bit and say, 'Can they use this against me ever?'"

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DOWN TIME



- ACROSS**
- Objection
 - In this way
 - Anagram of "Salt"
 - Humiliate
 - Diminish
 - Smack
 - Impulses
 - Flair
 - Rice beer
 - Rambunctious
 - Portent
 - Sixth sense
 - A short trip to do a task
 - The 11th letter of the Greek alphabet
 - Stupefy
 - Operatic solo
 - Utilizer
 - Yellowish-brown
 - Ringworm bush
 - Skillset
 - Triangular formation
 - Lustrous fabric
 - Notion
 - Person, place or thing
 - Preserves, as pork
 - Bonehead
 - Lavishly
 - Employment
 - Ancient Biblical kingdom
 - Compensate
 - Economize
 - False god
 - King
 - Not now
 - Make reference to
 - Foreword
 - Class
 - Stair
 - Long periods of geologic time


- DOWN**
- Smear
 - A river in Spain
 - Wise men
 - Purposes
 - Took five
 - Dweeb
 - Angelic headgear
 - A Central American sloth
 - Feels
 - Mixed bag
 - Andean animal
 - Spoken for
 - Piddle away
 - Jacob's brother
 - Street
 - Glasgow gal
 - Neighborhood
 - It makes coins
 - Exile
 - Tiny decorative balls on a string
 - Sea eagle
 - Expectorated
 - Hard punch
 - Decorative case
 - Rave
 - A Freudian stage
 - Auth. unknown
 - Words to a song
 - European peninsula
 - Relaxes
 - Potato state
 - Don't judge a book by this
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 - Bit of dust
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 - Countertenor
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 - God of love

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Team	C-USA
EAST DIVISION	
UCF	5-1
ECU	5-1
Southern Miss	4-2
Marshall	3-3
UAB	2-4
Memphis	0-6
WEST DIVISION	
SMU	4-2
Tulsa	4-2
Houston	4-3
UTEP	3-4
Tulane	2-4
Rice	1-5

Basketball changes schedule

The ECU men's basketball game against Coastal Carolina that was originally scheduled for Dec. 19 has been moved to Saturday, Dec. 18, at 12:30 p.m. at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center.

ECU is off to a 2-0 start following victories over Erskine and Campbell inside Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum. The Pirates' next opponent is in-state rival N.C. State. The two teams will square off in the opening round of the 2010 Charleston Classic Thursday, Nov. 18, at 6 p.m. at the Carolina First Arena on the College of Charleston campus.

The Pirates' next home game against Lenoir-Rhyne on Wednesday, Nov. 24, previously publicized as a 7 p.m. start, has been scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. tip-off as part of a doubleheader with the ECU volleyball team. The ladies play their final home game of the season against Marshall at 4 p.m.

They said it...

"Like I've mentioned before, anything can happen here in this league. East Carolina lost one last year and won it two the year before. We just have to make sure we always stay focused here on what we can control, which is our preparation during the week. We focus on one game a week because that's all we can play. We have to make sure we stay the course."

—Ruffin McNeill

ECU head football coach

Lady Pirates host Seahawks on Friday

ECU kicks off a four-game homestand Friday, hosting former CAA foe UNC Wilmington. Tipoff at Minges Coliseum is scheduled for 8 p.m., and the contest follows the volleyball team's league matchup with Southern Miss at 5.

The Pirates enter the matchup with a 1-1 record after topping Western Carolina 80-76 Sunday at the Ramsey Center in Cullowhee. Senior Kim Gay scored in double figures for the second-straight contest, netting a team-best 20 points and converting six of her eight free throws. Junior Kelly Smith also reached double digits with 10 while plucking three steals. On the glass, sophomore Ariana Jackson picked up a squad-high six rebounds to go along with eight points.

The shooting was nearly even, as East Carolina made 27 of 67 shots to produce a .403 mark as compared to a .417 performance by the Catamounts (24-for-58). The Pirates were also beaten on the glass for the second time in as many games as Western Carolina enjoyed a 44-38 advantage. However, ECU helped itself with 16 steals on the way to forcing 23 turnovers while also sharing the ball, reaching double figures in assists at 10.

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Pirates prepare for Rice



Jonathan Williams breaks tackles against Marshall. The running back had a field day against UAB last week.

Adam Bunn
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

ECU closes out its road schedule this Saturday as the Pirates look to keep their conference title game hopes alive as they travel down to Texas to face the Rice Owls.

The Pirates rebounded from the most humiliating loss in Pirate football history by defeating the UAB Blazers 54-42 in a game that pretty much had it all.

"I was really pleased with the win and the way we fought. I thought it showed character and great competitive spirit, which is one of the intangibles I want to be a part of this team," McNeill said. "The determination and never-say-die attitude that we've talked about as a football team were present Thursday."

The biggest storyline to come out of this ballgame was the status of starting quarterback Dominique Davis, who injured his shoulder on the first possession of the second half for the Pirates. On the play, Davis was flushed out of the pocket scrambled and was tackled hard out of bounds by Blazer Daniel White. Davis left the game and was replaced by Brad Wornick.

Wornick would lead the Pirates to a field goal on the drive and his play earned him praise from Head Coach Ruffin McNeill during his Monday press conference.

"I knew Brad would do as well as he

did. Lincoln Riley does a good job getting guys ready," McNeill said. "We rep two units in practice. Brad doesn't get as many reps as Dominique, but Brad has been ready to go."

Davis returned on the very next drive and was able to direct the Pirates' comeback victory.

"I think he'll be OK. He's a tough nut. It hurt him, but I'm anxious to see how he does after today's treatment," McNeill said. "We held him out last night a little bit to rest it. But he's a tough kid. I hope he's ready to go."

Despite the injury to the starting quarterback, the Pirate offense didn't show any signs of slowing down. The offense scored over 50 points for the second time and over 40 for the fourth time this season. With his 331-yard, five-touchdown performance against the Blazers, Davis took his season numbers to completing 304 of 468 passes for 3,077 yards with 31 touchdowns and 11 interceptions. Over the last two games, Davis has thrown 10 touchdowns passes and zero interceptions.

On the ground for the Pirates, running back Jonathan Williams had his second straight productive night rushing the ball as he carried the ball 14 times for 82 yards with one rushing score taking his season numbers to 659 yards on 122 carries with seven touchdowns.

The defense for ECU was once again an issue early in the ball game. Against the Blazers, the Pirates forced UAB to punt on

only five of their 12 possessions and also allowed the Blazers to convert seven of 14 third-down chances, but when the game was on the line, the Pirates got off the field.

In the fourth and deciding quarter, the Pirate defense held UAB to just seven points and forced two turnovers including a fumbled kickoff that allowed ECU to take a lead it would not give up.

Despite the fourth quarter play, the Pirates gave up 545 yards of total offense while allowing UAB quarterback Bryan Ellis to throw for 418 yards while also throwing five touchdown passes.

The Pirates now turn their attention to a Rice team that has struggled gravely this season, nursing a 2-8 record while boasting a 1-5 record in Conference USA.

Leading the Owls is fourth-year head coach David Bailiff, who, after leading his second Rice squad to a 10-3 record and a win over Texas in their bowl game, has put together back-to-back losing seasons.

On the offensive side of the ball, the Owls have played two quarterbacks this season but is led by junior Nick Fanuzzi, who on the year has completed 151 of 241 passes for 1,681 yards with 11 touchdowns and nine interceptions.

"Fanuzzi is an Alabama transfer who we know about," McNeill said. "He's a San Antonio kid who does a good job."

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BCS debate rises again

OPINION



Stephen McNulty
STAFF WRITER

It has been perhaps the most debated topic in sports the last half-decade whether to stick with the current BCS system or alter it.

Everyone from ESPN to Congress to guys at the water cooler have come up with their own solution.

Most often it is a playoff system, one that involves a format including somewhere between the top eight to 10 teams. Some believe the top two teams should get a bye, others think the bowl games should be part of the playoff and a few say they should be separate for non-playoff teams. Either way, an agreement to change the system has yet to be formed.

There is an old cliché, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," but I in no way claim that the BCS is not broken in some aspects. But there is another cliché that says, "The evil I know is better than the evil I don't know." That is how I feel about the BCS. A playoff system sounds perfect, but quite honestly, there is no playoff system that will avoid some of the similar problems of the BCS as well as cause problems of its own.

The root of the problem sits in the bowl's games. What do you do with the historic Rose Bowl, Orange Bowl or Sugar Bowl? Do you make them part of the playoff system as a semifinal or quarterfinal match

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Ranking the Carolinas

OPINION



Tyrone Spencer
STAFF WRITER

As the semester ends and December draws nearer, the college football season is shaping up for an exhilarating finish. The boys of fall are digging in and preparing for the end of what has been a terrific year of Saturday pigskin. The player at the center of the Heisman Race is amid allegations of NCAA infractions, and for the first time since 2005 the entire top 10 of the BCS remained the same as last week's. Oregon still leads the pack, followed closely by unbeaten Auburn and TCU.

On a sad note, three players from ECU conference foe Southern Miss were shot this past weekend, leaving one paralyzed. Football pales in comparison to the importance of the safety of the young men that suit up every weekend to keep us entertained. Our prayers go out to the gentlemen and their families. Now, let's get down to business.



No. 17 South Carolina (7-3): As Florida returned the opening kickoff, it seemed

that Steve Spurrier would once again leave his ex-school as a loser. This would not be the case as his Gamecocks quickly responded and ended up beating the Gators 36-14. Running back Marcus Lattimore poured in a career-high 212 yards and three touchdowns as he led his team in a SEC East Division title-clinching game. The victory marks USC's first victory over Florida in over 70 years and their first appearance in a SEC Championship game. The Gamecocks finished with 169 more offensive yards than their opponents and played mistake-free football. South Carolina will get a rematch with Auburn in the championship game but must shift focus to its game against Troy this upcoming weekend. **Next game: 11/20 vs. Troy**



North Carolina State (7-3): Russell Wilson was brilliant in what was likely his last home game in Raleigh this past Saturday. He and his Wolfpack outstayed Wake Forest 38-3 and kept control of the Atlantic Division of the ACC. Wilson threw

for 300 yards on 24 completions to go along with four total touchdowns. On Senior Day, the N.C. State defense held the Demon Deacons to less than 100 yards passing and gave up only 12 first downs. Once again, Wilson led the team in rushing with only 17 yards. In order to capture a conference championship, NCST must find balance in their offensive attack, as the opposing defense will likely be very stout. The Wolfpack has to make a short trip to Chapel Hill to square off with UNC this weekend. **Next game: 11/20 @ North Carolina**



East Carolina (6-4): The Pirates got another five-touchdown performance from Dominique Davis and defeated UAB in a shootout this past Thursday night. ECU became bowl eligible and still has a fighting chance to sneak into the conference championship game. Although the Pirates trailed by eight mid fourth quarter, a Jonathan Williams' touchdown reception put them up for good. Davis was finally outgained through the

air by an opposing quarterback, but the high-powered spread attack was just too much for the Blazers from Birmingham. This week, ECU travels to Houston to face off with the 2-8 Rice Owls. Although UCF lost this weekend, the Pirates must still win the remainder of their games to do battle for another Conference USA title. **Next game: 11/20 @ Rice**



North Carolina (6-4): Another losing effort from the Tar Heels leaves them at 3-3 in the ACC and on the outside looking in at any championship hopes. Tyrod Taylor and Virginia Tech left Kenan Stadium victorious, 26-10. The only bright spot of the game for UNC came when T.J. Yates became the all-time completions leader in school history. Otherwise, the Tar Heels played an extremely sloppy game, turning the ball over six times, with Yates responsible for four. The remaining games on the Tar Heels' schedule would be very exciting if it were for the basketball team, but Head Coach Butch Davis just hopes his team

finishes the season strong with something to build on for next year. **Next game: 11/20 vs. N.C. State**



CLEMSON SID

Clemson (5-5): Another game resulted in another loss for the Clemson Tigers, this time versus Florida State. Even with the Seminoles' starting quarterback injured, the Tigers were still not able to put together a victory, losing 13-16. Clemson tied the game with 29 seconds left, which was apparently plenty of time for Florida State to march down the field. Kyle Parker once again put together a forgettable outing throwing two interceptions. The season cannot end quickly enough for the Tigers, who sit at fourth in the Atlantic standings with a 3-4 conference record. At this point in the season, one can expect to see future quarterback Tajh Boyd taking more snaps to prepare for the upcoming season. Clemson hopes to get a win against the hopeless Demon Deacons. **Next game: 11/20 @ Wake Forest**

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TEC Pick'em: 12

TEC Pick'em is the East Carolinian's weekly college football office pool. Eleven staff members make their selections once a week on each week's biggest games. Staff members with the best records will be featured each week in the sports section.



Jeffrey Jones
Office Manager
Last week, (6-4);
Overall, (74-36)



Caitlin Hale
Lifestyle Editor
Last week, (9-1);
Overall, (73-37)



Andrea Robertson
Managing Editor
Last week, (6-4);
Overall, (72-38)



Tyrone Spencer
Sports Writer
Last week, (7-3);
Overall, (72-38))

Wisconsin at Michigan	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
ECU at Rice	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU
Ohio St at Iowa	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Iowa
Va. Tech at Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Va. Tech	Miami (Fla.)	Va. Tech
N.C. State at UNC	UNC	N.C. State	N.C. State	UNC
Marshall at SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	Marshall
Houston at So. Miss	So. Miss	So. Miss	Houston	So. Miss
UCF at Tulane	UCF	UCF	Tulane	UCF
Memphis at UAB	UAB	UAB	UAB	UAB
Arkansas at Mississippi St.	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas

one more game on Nov. 27 against a one-win New Mexico squad. Boise State on the other hand has three more games including a road game against the 18th-ranked Nevada Wolf Pack.

If Boise State wins out and one of the top two stumble, there is a chance that they could jump into the national title game. Or it could remain Auburn and Oregon and there is also a slim chance of LSU leapfrogging into the title game.

However the cookie crumbles, the argument will not stop. Whether the BCS gets it entirely right, or they still keep out Boise State and TCU despite being two of only three undefeated teams, somebody will be unhappy. For a final cliché, "You can't please everyone."

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On the ground, the Owls are led by sophomore running back Sam McGuffie, who on the season has carried the ball 164 times for 713 yards and four touchdowns and is without a doubt the highlight of this Owl team.

"McGuffie is a kid we know about who is from Texas," McNeill said. "He does a good job for them. He's quick with breakaway speed. Sam can also catch the football. He's not only their leading rusher, but also their top receiver."

On the defensive side of the ball, the Owls have some of the same struggles as the Pirates' defense. On the season, the Owls are ranked 116th nationally in points scored against giving up an average of 40 points a game and have allowed 40

or more points five times this season and allowed 50 or more twice.

"Cheta Ozougwu is their top defensive lineman. He is their most experienced guy with 40 career starts. This season he has 6.0 tackles for loss and 3.0 sacks," McNeill said. "Kramer Lucio is another one. He is very active and strong and has great hands. We have to be aware of those two guys."

With a win this coming Saturday, ECU will remain in contention for a third straight C-USA title. The Pirates and the Owls will kick off Saturday at 1 p.m. and will be shown locally on WITN.

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up? Or do you give the bowls to the teams who did not make the playoff system?

The answer to all of that is simply no. Switching the bowl system will degrade the likes of the Rose Bowl, and that is inconceivable in terms of history and, more importantly, finance.

For most Division-I college football programs, a bowl game win is their best hope. Maybe 20 or so teams enter each season with a realistic hope at a national championship. If there are no bowl games, it is detrimental to schools like ECU and Rutgers. A win in a bowl game can be the stepping-stone it needs to get the recruits it takes to be competitive on a national stage.

The BCS has been improperly accused of being wrong. But only once in its 12-year history has it been even close to wrong in terms

of a national champion. In 2003, LSU beat Oklahoma in the BCS National Title game but USC was voted No. 1 by the AP poll.

The argument for teams like Boise State, TCU and Utah come year after year. But each time it is proven that the powerhouse SEC, Big 12, Big Ten, ACC and Pac-10 teams are just that much better. However, 2010 could be a breakthrough.

If Auburn stumbles on the road against Alabama or in the SEC title game against South Carolina, the door will open for a non-automatic qualifier. An unexpected Oregon stumble could also do the same. But now the question -- TCU or Boise State?

Boise State has a dismal strength schedule of 60th in the nation. However, TCU is even worse at 69th. But even more important is the fact that TCU has

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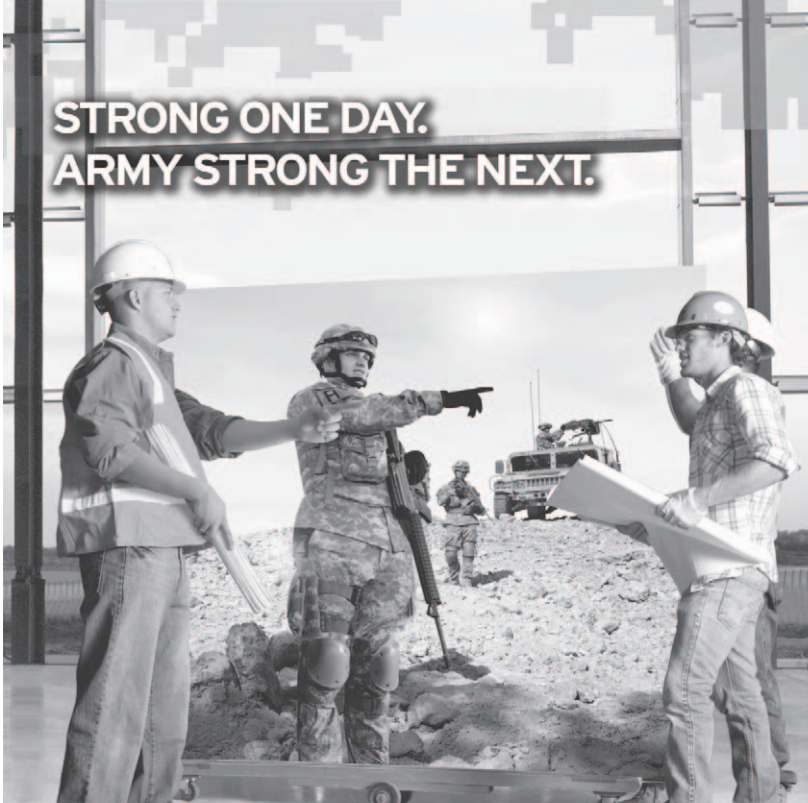
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