

OPINION: At ECU we don't GTL, we CPH: Class, pool, homework. A3

LIFESTYLES: Want to hear what it's like to explore real shipwrecks? Turn to Lifestyles for our interview with an ECU graduate student who is currently working with the team that recovered Blackbeard's anchor. A4

SPORTS: The club baseball team won the national championship! Turn to Sports to read about their victory. A6

The East Carolinian

theeastcarolinian.com

YOUR CAMPUS NEWS SOURCE SINCE 1925

BRIEFS

Kevin Kleber to appear in court on murder charge

Staff Reports

Former ECU student Kevin Kleber, 25, is expected to appear in court Monday after allegedly killing his father back in January.

Kevin Kleber will face a first-degree murder charge after shooting his father, Roy Kleber, and an obstruction of justice charge.

The shooting took place at the University Park Apartments in Greenville. Kevin Kleber admitted to shooting his father while he helped him move out.

WNCT reports that Kevin Kleber originally told police a man had entered into the apartment where he shot and killed Roy Kleber. After a thorough investigation, police discovered Kevin Kleber fabricated the story and admitted to shooting his father.

Honor society starts summer scholarship

Staff Reports

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars started a 12-week program, which will launch June 6 and run until August 2011.

The Summer Success S2 challenge will feature different challenges on the NSCS Facebook website as well as in their weekly newsletters for its members to earn points. For each challenge that is completed, students can earn points.

ECU's NSCS members are invited to join NSCS with more than 700 members around the country who have already signed up to take the summer challenge and win the opportunity to become a scholarship recipient.

Every week, members will have the opportunity to win a prize, and at the end of the summer the top three contestants with the most points will be awarded scholarships. First place is \$1,000, and the other two will win \$500.

Teen chased, arrested after theft of vehicle

Staff Reports

Officers arrested a 14-year-old after a foot chase, and another suspect is still on the run.

A 2004 Mercury Mountaineer was stolen from a home on Beddard Road, and the owner said he knew the suspects.

The SUV was originally spotted off Old River Road when the chase started, and the suspect lost control of the vehicle at the intersection of Old River Road and Quartz Drive and hit a light pole eventually hitting a house.

No one inside the home was injured and damage was only reported to the front porch. According to WNCT, the suspect attempted to elude police on foot, but deputies apprehended him.

Potentially cutting Teaching Fellows



SARA SHOWERS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Teaching Fellows has 200 students in the program at ECU. Lauren Williams, Rachel Workman, Ellen Wheeler, Andrew McLeod, Joseph Taylor Moore, Mrs. Dionna Manning, MAEd Director, Mrs. Pam Fisher, Program Assistant.

Jamie Coan
STAFF WRITER

Included in the many budget cuts, the North Carolina General Assembly is considering is the NC Teaching Fellows program.

The Teaching Fellows program is a scholarship-loan program. It provides scholarships of \$6,500 per year to 500 high school seniors annually. Students involved in the program are then trained to become educators at one of 17 public North Carolina colleges and they then repay the state with four years of service in a North Carolina public school.

ECU accepts between 45 and 50 Teaching Fellows per year. There are currently about 200 students in the Teaching Fellows program at ECU.

Dionna Manning, director of the Teaching Fellows program, said, "We recruit the most talented high school seniors to come in and be teachers, and we train

them to be teacher leaders. Their service payback is to teach for four years in North Carolina to pay back the scholarship money."

Manning also said that the research shows that anyone who stays four or five years in a career is less likely to leave it. Most people change careers within the first three years. "So we feel like if we can get them in there to be great teachers for four years, then they are less likely to leave the profession," said Manning.

According to Vivian Covington, the director of teaching education, about 70 percent of Teaching Fellows who graduate from ECU go on to teach for more than four years.

Manning said, "We have a lot of students in our program who are amazing teachers and some of them would not have the opportunity to come to college and be teachers without this scholarship program. It also helps us recruit some of the best students and keep them from going into different professions. We also

do a lot for our community. We do a toy drive, can food drives and we work with Campus Kitchen and Habitat for Humanity. In all, we do over 2,000 service hours a year, so it would affect the community greatly if we did not have this program."

The current proposal by the legislature is a phase out of this program. The entering freshman class would be able to complete their four years as Fellows, but the 2015 class would be the last.

Students in the Teaching Fellows program are doing a lot to make sure that this program is not cut. Manning said that students, parents and alumni of the program have written over 4,000 letters to legislators urging them to save this program.

Taylor Moore, a rising senior and history education

> TEACHING page A2



TYRONE DEMERY | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Police want to add reservists to patrol downtown during the weekend.

Police look for ways to cut downtown costs

Jamie Coan
STAFF WRITER

The Greenville City Council has asked local law enforcement to find cheaper ways to police downtown.

The Greenville Police Department is considering hiring reservists to make sure enough officers are on duty at all times in the downtown area, without having to pay full-time officers to work those hours. These extra hours spent downtown usually turn into their overtime hours. A reservist police officer is an officer that works full-time at one police agency and part-time with another police agency.

According to Sgt. Carlton Williams with the Greenville police, "A police reserve officer is a fully trained sworn-in officer that will supplement our on duty full-time officers. They are normally employed by another agency, full-time, such as the Sheriff's office, ECU Police Department or a police department from another city. Their second job would be working with us downtown."

Williams said that the Greenville Police Department would employ about 40 reserve officers to offset the cost of policing downtown. However, he said that this would not affect the safety of downtown.

"I would still feel comfortable going downtown with part-time police officers working, as long as they are completely certified and everything," said student Andrew Brewer. "They are probably

just trying to make a little extra money."

A unit of eight men is responsible for policing downtown on an everyday basis, but on the weekends that unit increases from 16 to 20 men.

According to Deputy Chief of Police Joe Bartlett, the cost of policing the downtown area in the fiscal year of 2010 was \$535,485. And that figure does not include the \$22,794 spent on paying police to patrol downtown and the surrounding areas on Halloween night.

Bartlett also said that the Greenville Police Department spent a total of \$1,135,610 in overtime in 2010. In 2011, they expect to spend \$975,000.

The Greenville Police Department put the Downtown Deployment Plan into place in 2007, and it has been utilized ever since. This plan makes use of more police officers during peak times, such as the weekends. This plan costs the city more than half a million dollars. Yet between the years 2007 and 2010, the crime rate dropped 12 percent. In an interview in March, Greenville's chief of police William Anderson gave much of the credit for this drop in crime to the Downtown Deployment Plan.

"I don't think our safety downtown is something that budget cuts need to affect. Downtown needs experienced officers that know what they are doing because people can get crazy down there on the weekends. But as long as

> POLICE page A2

Cellphones connected to incidents of some cancers

April Sharp
STAFF WRITER

A recent study shows that cellphone use correlates to incidence of some types of cancer. According to the study, published by the World Health Organization, cellular telephones are "possibly carcinogenic."

The study, which was conducted by a panel of eminent scientists chaired by Dr. Jonathan Samet, was published by the International Agency for Research on Cancer. A part of WHO, the IARC is a group of 31 scientists from 14 countries including the United States; it is considered the world's leading authority on cancer research.

The group categorizes environmental factors into five categories: carcinogenic to humans, probably carcinogenic to humans, possibly carcinogenic to humans, not classifiable inconclusive or probably not carcinogenic to humans.

Previous studies linking cellphone usage and cancer risk have shown inconclusive results. The most recent study by the IARC is the largest study to look at the subject, and it found evidence of an increase in glioma (a kind of cancer of the brain) in mobile phone users.

Student Frank Dembowski read the WHO's recent press release and said, "I'm more concerned that (cellphone use) is officially ranked as a carcinogen now. I'm concerned enough that I'll try to talk on the phone less, by shorter conversations with less idle chatter."

According to the press release, the evidence of cancer was found to be "limited among users of wireless telephones for glioma and acoustic neuroma." A correlation between cellphone use and other types of cancer could not be shown. Like glioma, acoustic neuroma is another form of potentially damaging tumor on the nerve that connects the ear to the brain. The data deserves attention, according to Dr. Otis W. Brawley, the chief medical



CASEY BOONE | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Hands free devices can help against the possible risk of cancer from cellphones.

officer of the American Cancer Society. "The bottom line is the evidence is enough to warrant concern, but it is not conclusive," he said.

The study notes that having the cellphone against one's ear is the contributing factor to cancer. The popularity of texting rather than calling may mean that this is not a large concern for some users. Many cellphone manufacturers have also been quick to point out that they recommend holding the phone slightly away from your ear when making calls. Limiting cellphone use and using earpieces, such as the wireless BlueTooth device have also been suggested as alternatives.

The popularity of cellphones has risen greatly since their introduction several decades ago. The WHO press release also estimated that there are five billion mobile phone subscriptions globally. Cellphones have become extremely popular around ECU's campus and many are dependent on them.

The IARC has examined over 900 environmental factors since 1971 and found about 400 of those to be carcinogenic or potentially carcinogenic to humans. Other substances in the same category as cellphone radiation include chloroform, coffee, lead and engine exhaust.

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

GOT SOMETHIN' TO SAY?

GET YOUR RANT IN THE NEXT PAPER!

Submit your rants at www.theeastcarolinian.com/submit-a-pirate-rant

WEB POLL

Are you afraid of getting cancer from using your cell phone?

Check out twitter.com/ecunews and our fan page on facebook.



Prioritization, consolidation at ECU

Cameron Gupton
STAFF WRITER

In mid February, Chancellor Steve Ballard asked the Program Prioritization Committee and the Educational Planning and Policies Committee to develop two reports regarding both the prioritization and potential consolidation of programs and departments at the university.

Ballard directed the committees to do this in the midst of the budget crisis but emphasized that his intentions are to "avoid implementing consolidation procedures unless absolutely necessary."

Junior Mike Ball said he feels consolidation and prioritization would be helpful. "I feel that it's definitely positive," he said. "I think something else that is notably relevant is the fact that there is plenty of 'trimming the fat' that could go on in the budget at ECU," said Ball. "I am in favor of anything that saves faculty jobs."

The EPPC is made up of six faculty members and its purpose is to "refine the EPPC's prioritization framework by considering important feedback from the campus community and to develop an inclusive and transparent prioritization process as we move forward in reimagining ECU."

According to the EPPC webpage, the first report is to address potential tangible and quantifiable methods for prioritizing academic areas, and the second to present potential consolidation scenarios that result in administrative cost savings while protecting faculty and staff positions, as well as the academic core of the university.

The first report regarding prioritization of programs will examine the productivity of university employees, teaching, scholarship (research and creative activities) and service, just to name a few.

The EPPC presented the "Framework and the Reorganization Option" to both the Faculty Senate and campus in late April and is chaired by Scott Gordon, who is a faculty member in the Department of Exercise and Sport Science.

If consolidation of programs was to occur, the university the administration would attempt to execute its plan with minimal to no loss of faculty and staff.

The potential consolidation benefits include: eliminate a net of two colleges, consolidate the two libraries into one University Library Services and consolidating 10 departments into five.

Under the plan of consolidation, administrators would be released from their duties and thus be given additional time to "support the increased teaching load in their home units that have resulted from increased student enrollment concomitant with reduced faculty hiring rates."

The plan also has its share of weaknesses and creates its own concerns. These concerns include building and space, transportation between main campus and medical campus and difficulty of department management.

Hospitality management major Rachel Atkinson says she feels there is a major downside to consolidation.

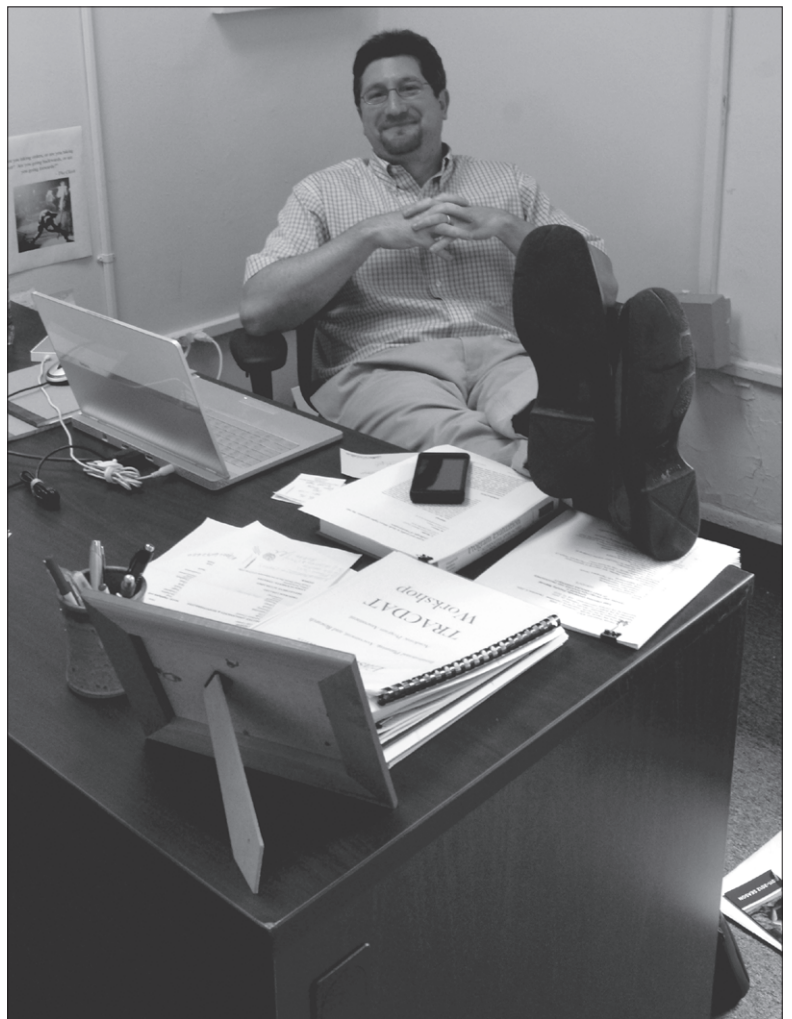
"We could be losing valuable resources and will lose specialization in certain areas," said Atkinson. "This is what could potentially happen if programs merge."

Ron Mitchelson, a geography professor and the head of EPPC, said in an email to university officials, "in preparation, we have examined these processes on other campuses, attended webinars on program prioritization (along with over 60 other colleges and universities), read a current book on the need for prioritization and met weekly."

The PPC will submit their final suggestions on prioritization no later than Jan. 16, 2012, and their recommendations on consolidation by April 30, 2012. However, according to Mitchelson the crisis the state is experiencing may increase the urgency of the EPPC's process.

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

Professor receives award



SARA SHOWERS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Education Professor David J. Siegel was selected to be a Fulbright Specialist in their latest project that will take place in South Africa in 2012.

POLICE continued from A1

theses part-time officers are trained, I would still feel safe going downtown," said student Morgan March.

The Greenville Police Department exceeded their annual budget by almost

\$300,000 last year. Most of this money was spent paying officers overtime for their work in the downtown area, which is why they are being urged to employ these part time officers.

Greenville City Council

hopes that by employing reserve officers, the police department will stay closer within their annual budget.

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

BRIEFS CONT.

Father shoots son, charged with assault

Staff Reports

Bill Ray Tyson Sr. will face an assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury with intent to kill charge after he shot his son, Bill Ray Tyson Jr., repeatedly.

Tyson Jr. has been recovering at PCMH and is expected to be released this week after being shot

three times. Deputies are still investigating the cause of the assault, but they believe it happened after a domestic dispute between father and son.

According to WNCT, Police arrested Tyson Sr. at his mother's home in Farmville around 7:30 Sunday morning.

wednesday june 8th
7PM mendenhall
Room 221

SUNDAY MARCH 13
PROMOUNT THEATRE, AUSTIN, TEXAS
EX-SW FILM

PAUL

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF TWILIGHT
COMES A BREATHTAKING VISION OF A 700 YEAR OLD LEGEND

SEYFRIED OLDMAN BURKE FERNANDEZ IRONS MADSEN HAAS AND CHRISTIE

RED RIDING HOOD

BELIEVE THE LEGEND. BEWARE THE WOLF.

MONDAY JUNE 13th
wednesday june 15th
7PM mendenhall
hendrix theatre

MARCH 11

Professor Seigel receives Fulbright award

Heather Gilroy
STAFF WRITER

David J. Siegel, an ECU education professor, received an invitation to be a Fulbright Specialist in their latest project that will take place in Johannesburg, South Africa during August and September of this year.

The Fulbright Scholar Program is administered by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, which is a division of the Institute of International Education. It is sponsored by the U.S. government with the intention of increasing understanding between the U.S. and other countries.

The specialist program that Siegel will be involved in was put in place to assist other U.S. scholars and will help to provide expert knowledge on curriculum and designing curriculum that "will stimulate discussion and debate among students, faculty and staff."

Siegel is an associate professor in the Department of Higher, Adult and Counselor Education and is extremely grateful for this opportunity. "I double-checked the salutation to make sure they had the right guy. When I realized I hadn't received the letter in error, I was elated and quite humbled," said Siegel.

To become a Fulbright Specialist, an applicant must be eligible according to the criteria set forth by the FSP, including: US citizenship, the possession of a PhD or the equivalent, and a clean bill of health. The professors accepted are then matched with a university that has submitted a request for a Fulbright Specialist.

Siegel applied for the FSP about a year ago and found out just one month ago that he was chosen for the program. During his absence, his normal classes will have to be covered by another professor in the department.

One criterion for the Fulbright Specialist

program is that the professors accepted intend to continue teaching at their respective universities when they return. Siegel is no exception and will continue his normal classes during the 2012 spring semester.

Vivian Mott has been a professor in the department for over fifteen years and a Department Chair for seven years. She is very proud that a member of her department has been accepted into this program.

"The Department of Higher, Adult and Counselor Education and the College of Education are thrilled that Dr. Siegel was awarded the Fulbright Specialist Award to lecture in South Africa. His experiences at the University of Johannesburg, focusing on higher education systems in the context of global social and economic changes, are certainly an honor for him, but will benefit our College, department, faculty and students as well," said Mott.

The goal of the Fulbright Specialist Program is to share education and customs by using the knowledge of qualified professors.

Siegel hopes to achieve many things in the few short weeks he is there saying, "Diversification is a national policy imperative, and I'll be talking about some cross-sector strategies (those involving education, business, government and nonprofits) that might help the cause. At the same time, I expect to learn a great deal about South African higher education that I can bring back to ECU and share with our community." As expected by Mott, Dr. Siegel's experiences will provide great significance in the understanding and expansion of our universities academic success.

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

TEACHING continued from A1

major, is the student leadership president and has served on the student leadership team for four years. Moore said, "The program has helped me afford to be able to go to college. It does a great job in training educators. We get a lot of experience that other education majors might not get. We get to go to rural schools and that helps to open our eyes to different types of students. That then helps us as teachers when we get out into the field. The education field has already taken a lot of blows with the budget cuts, and I think this is another unnecessary

thing they are taking away from educators."

A recent graduate from the Teaching Fellows program and elementary education major Katie Blackstock said, "This program really helps future teachers come together and learn from each other. All of my close friends going through college were a result of the Teaching Fellows program." She added that the relationships she made in the program have helped her in the professional world. "I would not have had a sounding board of friends in that profes-

sional light. And having program coordinators that we could come to whenever we had issues was great. They were there for us at all times." She concluded by stating what an impact the program had on her college experience and the future of her career. "Without this program, my college career would have been completely different, and I don't think I would be the teacher that I am going to be without it."

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

New & Return Donors
Earn \$100 in the first 2 weeks
*not donated in 6 mo.

Earn up to \$170/mo.

Short of Cash? Donate Plasma! Thousands do.

DCI Biologicals 2727 E. 10th St Greenville 252-757-0171
Bring: Picture Id, SS Card & proof of residence www.dciplasma.com

Higher Fees Longer Hours

The East Carolinian does not endorse statements made in Pirate Rants. Questions regarding Rants can be directed to Caitlin Hale, Editor in Chief, at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com. Log onto theeastcarolinian.com to submit a Rant of your own.

Pirates are requested to use 15% less "h's" when they say "ARGHHHHH!" Thank you for your help in this budget crisis.

If the university is trying to make cuts and save money, what sense does it make to send out mailers that no one reads anyway? We do have email people!

Only true Pirates sing the Jack Sparrow song when drinking.

At ECU we don't GTL, we CPH: Class, pool, homework.

You make my mornings when you come out on the porch in just your red bed sheets to smoke your morning cigarette. ;)

When I saw a girl drive up next to me drunk and beer in hand, I remembered that my life has so much more to offer me than most of the people at ECU.

\$7000 for a countertop in the Library? I'm thinking you could have gotten a nice one for less money.

I think I saw a girl wearing a pink East Carolina shirt on the Today show on Monday! Go pirates!

It is definitely ILLEGAL TO RIDE YOUR BICYCLE ON THE SIDEWALK according to NC laws. Don't be rude and tell me to "get out the way" when you don't belong there in the first place.

I hate that awkward moment when you can't figure out the gender of the person you're speaking with.

Where did Fried Chicken Wednesday go?!

I saw the DD Express bus tonight. Can you say lame? Grow up people.

I think if financial aid had their way, there would be a trap-door in front of the counter.

I found a guy at ECU that I could marry. A year later, the guy I found wasn't good enough.

I'm supposed to find my husband in college. I have 2 years left. Is there such thing as a happy ending?

Sorority girls who know a guy is taken but think they can break them: HAH! Shows how much you suck he was drunk and still didn't want your slutty ass!

You said I was making the biggest mistake of my life and I almost believed you until you defriended me on Facebook and now won't speak to me. Congratulations, you are just like every other guy.

If you're going to close the Croatan, at least reopen the snack area in Rivers. It's hot, and I don't feel like walking to Dowdy every day.

To the girl with all the political Facebook statuses: Please stop. Your attempt to make yourself look smart and well educated is embarrassing.

Why does it seem that every time there is a death, people feel the need to make it a personal situation?

After college is over, will anyone remember how big of whores we were? Hope this doesn't follow me to my future.

Why do men get to have all the fun during sex?

You know it's summer in NC when you get sunburned during your 30 second walk between classes.

The East Carolinian is currently hiring

Opinion writers

For more information, contact Kelly Nurge at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Our View

All ideas and viewpoints expressed in "Our View" are those selected and discussed by the editorial board of The East Carolinian. Questions? Please call 252-737-2999 or e-mail opinion@theeastcarolinian.com

Reporting the truth

Working at a college newspaper can be one of the best experiences. You get to meet and interview important people on campus, go to cool events and be an informant to the masses.

Zack Meisel, editor-in-chief at The Lantern, Ohio State University's student paper, had his career take a drastic turn. After a staff writer interviewed OSU's wide receiver Ray Small, Meisel took the heat from the story and received death threats from fellow students and fans.

In the interview, Small gave The Lantern information about "all players" selling their memorabilia and receiving discounts. After publication, the NCAA swooped in to further investigate the already strained situation at OSU football.

While the wide receiver was the one spilling the beans, the editor ended up receiving nearly 100 hate letters. He was even told that he would be a likely candidate to be found dead in a river.

Talk about shooting the messenger, right?

While The East Carolinian has yet to expose any horrid scandals to receive countless numbers of hate mail, we have done our share and have had the student body question our decisions.

As a newspaper, we report public information. We have had many instances of students enraged that we released the names of victims or criminals in our articles. Obviously, if the person is a minor, the information will not be released, but all other information can be found through the police department. If you don't hear it from



ILLUSTRATED BY LOGAN WAGONER

us, there are plenty of other newspapers willing to share the information.

Oftentimes, especially in the opinion section, we print columns or letters that may enrage the student body. Especially last semester - TEC printed a letter accusing us of having a "gay agenda." The outpouring from the student body in a retort to the response was astounding.

We represent you - all of you. Part of our representation is showing all angles and reporting all stories. While we have a responsibility to integrity, we also have a responsibility to report the story in its entirety.

Many newspapers, especially college newspapers, will likely stray away from telling names or reporting the full story. If we try and hide the truth from our readers, we undermine the quality of our own institution. This is a relationship that works both ways: if we are loyal and honest with our readers, our readers will hopefully reciprocate.

While the case at OSU is extreme and shocking - threatening to kill someone over the football program, when obviously the players and program were acting in the wrong - the fans should have respected the paper for telling the truth.

We all love ECU and we want to promote the university in the most positive way possible. Yet, we still need to be critical of our own actions. By self-reflection, we can move forward and improve.

The Editorial Board at TEC bleeds purple and gold, and while we promise to keep reporting to the fullest, we hope our readers don't try to see that blood shed.

Too much love

Jacqueline Josten
OPINION COLUMNIST

Senior music performance major

Women are not actually becoming more promiscuous, because we are apparently promiscuous by nature. According to "The Virtues of Promiscuity" by Sally Lehrman, women are apparently hard-wired to desire multiple partners, in order to increase chances of having healthy children with the greatest likelihood of survival.

In case anyone read that too fast and started pumping his or her fist in celebration or vindication, reread the part about having children. I'd be willing to bet that most promiscuous women, especially those on college campuses such as this one, have no intention of raising children anytime soon. Not only this, but the fathers would probably not have any intention of helping raise those children.

Maybe you're on birth control, you'll use a condom, or you'll get NuvaRing or some other odd foreign object placed in your delicate lady parts - but keep in mind that none of these methods of contraception are 100 percent effective.

Also, only one of these methods - the condom - will protect you from contracting sexually transmitted infections.

To me, the findings of these anthropological studies only explain a little bit of the "why?" behind female promiscuity. The findings seem to lose a lot of credibility when applied to young adults with no desire or ability to give birth to and raise a child.

Women with many sexual partners usually have low self-esteem, according to one of The Sunday Times columnists, Dr. Thomas Stuttaford. Their promiscuity stems from feelings of inadequacy. They believe that they are not attractive, intelligent or otherwise desirable, so they seek attention and affection through random sexual encounters. However, these encounters

usually leave them ultimately feeling worse.

In some cases, female promiscuity occurs after a woman has been raped. Rape may be what instills the feelings of inadequacy and worthlessness in the first place; a woman who has been raped may be less discriminate in choosing sexual partners due to this emotional turmoil.

Perhaps a woman is having sex simply because she likes it. But just as women tend to dislike being objectified, men probably also aren't fond of it.

Women teach men how to treat them. It's sad, but true. The less respect a woman has for herself and her body, the less respect she demands from men. Women can hope that men will do the right thing and respect them anyway, and some probably will. But there will always be other men who think they can use women, as they take what they want without asking.

Being in a monogamous relationship or choosing to remain celibate (temporarily or permanently) is often seen as outdated or puritanical. Somehow, because I haven't had an astronomical number of casual dalliances, I'm simply a religious, sexually repressed drone. What is wrong with being judicious?

Both men and women would be doing themselves a favor by being more selective of choosing partners. As much as the media, our peers and popular science would like us to think otherwise, sex really is a big deal. It comes with risk and responsibility.

I understand that it might be exciting to sleep with new and different people. I prefer to wait for someone who will be with me for a long time, with whom I can practice and perfect the art of making love. This sounds infinitely more pleasurable than guessing in the dark.

This writer can be contacted at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Shout out to my N-words

Morgan Logan
OPINION COLUMNIST

Senior public health major



It's a word that many people do not want to hear, yet, it continues to surface into mainstream society. The N-word, once used as a demeaning term for colored people, seems to have lost its meaning.

In 2003, the classic "Huckleberry Finn" was the topic of conversation in a Seattle high school because of the use of the N-word. "It's not just a word," said the guardian of the 16-year-old student in a Seattle Post article. "It carries with it the blood of our ancestors while they were lynched; they were called this while they were hung from a big magnolia tree."

The book mentions the word 215 times. Prior to reading, the class was debriefed on racial tensions following the emancipation of slaves. Although maybe not as much today, at that time the word carried a hateful meaning behind it.

In this summer's blockbuster hit, "The Hangover Part II," Zack Galifianakis' character, Alan, uses the N-word at one point. Then, it's heard at least twice more in a conversation between Chow and another Asian character. The movie was undoubtedly hilarious, but my laughter ceased when I heard the word.

No, it was not used as a racial epithet, but I thought to myself, "Has the word lost its initial meaning? Is it honestly okay for other races to think that they can use this term freely?" Alan had sent a drunken text message and used the word coyly; I believe he said, "What's up my N-words?"

For those familiar with The Hangover and Alan, we know that Alan does not have the highest voltage in terms of intelligence, so I know he did not mean any harm when he said it. I feel like his usage of the N-word came from a place of ignorance, as he probably did not know any better. And that's our own fault.

In 2007, thousands witnessed as the NAACP symbolically "buried the N-word." There was a legitimate coffin that was placed at the historically black Detroit Memorial Park Cemetery. There even was a headstone.

Despite the word's passing, it continued to live in hip-hop songs and comedy routines, of course mostly used by blacks. It's not bad when we say it. It's actually humorous and sometimes, it just sounds cool. But let anyone else say the word, there'll be an issue.

I have a white friend who once admitted that he was envious of us because we "get to say that word." Like saying it is a privilege. This white friend was also a fan of hip-hop music, but he would not repeat the word no matter how many times Lil Wayne said it.

However, not every person of a different race is like that. I am aware that, even here at ECU, there are other races that use the N-word freely. It may not be in a racial context, but they may use it just like blacks do - as a reference.

I hate to point the finger, but this is hip-hop culture's fault. Although the NAACP buried this word, it's still abused by hip-hop artists. Yet, they want to get mad when they have fans of other races dropping the N-bomb. Though hip-hop has a lot of negative connotations, it does set the bar for what is hip. I mean, you can't have "hip-hop" without "hip," right? If they really want to stop hearing the word, then they need to stop using it.

When it comes to literature, like the Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, I feel like the N-word should remain in place. If they were to remove the word, it'd be synonymous with removing history. We cannot ignore the fact that it was used. That would make us, well, ignorant.

As far as contemporary uses, if one group cannot use the word, no one should be able to. It bothers me when I'm downtown and I hear a group of non-blacks using the word in reference to one another. By no means do I think that it's okay, and since it's not okay, it should just be wiped from everyone's vocabulary, no matter what race they are.

This writer can be contacted at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com

POLL RESULTS

Will you or anyone you know be affected by the possible cut of the Teaching Fellows program?

Yes	57%
No	43%

STAFF INFORMATION

Caitlin Hale, Editor in Chief

Andrea Robertson	Managing Editor
Katie Hatfield	Production Manager
Michael Perry	Sports Editor
Jennifer Soares	News Editor
Hunter Ingram	Lifestyles Editor
Kelly Nurge	Opinion Editor
Erin Duncan	Photo Editor
Thomas Teachey	Multimedia Web Editor
Christina Scarbel	Advertising Manager
Brian Havens	Head Copy Editor

Serving ECU since 1925, the *East Carolinian* prints 9,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday during the regular academic year and 5,000 on Wednesdays during the summer. "Our View" is the opinion of the editorial board and is written by editorial board members. The *East Carolinian* welcomes letters to the editor which are limited to 250 words (which may be edited for decency or brevity). We reserve the right to edit or reject letters and all letters must be signed and include a telephone number. Letters may be sent via e-mail to editor@theeastcarolinian.com or to the *East Carolinian*, SelfHelp Building, Greenville, N.C. 27858-4353. Call 252-328-9238 for more information. One copy of the *East Carolinian* is free, each additional copy is \$1.

Contact Info

Newsroom 252.328.9238 Fax 252.328.9143 Advertising 252.328.9245

Hot music of
2011Stephen Mason
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ADELE - 21: Make no mistake, "21" is a step down from "19," though it's an intriguing sophomore slump. The myriad of producers and songwriters doesn't rob Adele of her identity, but insists on her heartbreak ad nauseum. Thankfully, Adele's vocals are entrancing enough to save tracks like "Don't You Remember," which might seem overbearing in the hands of a lesser artist. And the differing contributors bring all the R&B/funk/blues she needs, hitting hard with the cleverly articulated "He Won't Go" and soul-stomping "I'll Be Waiting." Mismatched? Maybe. Ambitious? Not quite. More like forced soul searching, but earnest and ear-pleasing nonetheless. B+

BEASTIE BOYS - Hot Sauce Committee, Pt. 2: It's a wonderful return from the Beastie Boys after Adam "MCA" Yauch's cancer scare in 2009. Maybe it's just me, but the album never feels as raucous as previous works, yet the beats still punch you in the gut. And perhaps it's too easy to say the highlight is Nas's guest appearance; instead it should be said the boys are back to business as usual, churning out guttural rhymes and booty-shaking rhythms that — and there's no other way to say it — are just plain fun in the way the best of their work has always been: old school, independent and slightly ridiculous. A

BRAD PAISLEY - This is Country Music: Unapologetic, which is the good part, but it contains every cliché that a country record could have. This, of course, is not a condemnation of Paisley, for even though the album stretches to the one-hour mark, the same old subject material (unconventional women who prefer beer to wine, men reflecting on broken relationships) is reshaped in a way that's at least listenable, and certainly appropriate for its audience, reflecting anxieties and, more importantly, hopes that feel genuine and rarely borrowed. B+

LADY GAGA - Born This Way: Those who listened to "The Fame" before ever seeing a Gaga video may not have thought much of it, despite its want to shock; what marks this effort is Gaga's refusal to rely on that shock to draw anyone in. "Born This Way" is more about message than music, though it's the music that's better than the message (a celebration of other freaks in the universe such as Gaga). But fans may be dismayed,

> REVIEW page A5

LIFESTYLES

A4

Wednesday, 6.8.11
lifestyles@theeastcarolinian.com

Pirate on deck

Graduate student contributes to the recovery of Blackbeard's anchor



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Katie Schnitzer, graduate student working toward her master's in maritime studies, poses with the recently recovered anchor from Blackbeard's ship.

Kate Wiggins
STAFF WRITER

In the choppy waters of the Atlantic Ocean, 1.2 nautical miles from Fort Macon, ECU's Kate Schnitzer had a front-row seat aboard the Cape Fear research vessel as one of Blackbeard's flagship anchors was pulled from the ocean on May 27.

According to the Maritime Research Institute, in November 1717, Blackbeard captured a French slave ship and renamed it Queen Anne's Revenge. He transformed the ship into one of the most powerful vessels afloat during the early 16th century. On his journeys, Blackbeard attempted to enter Beaufort Inlet and ran Queen Anne's Revenge into an ocean sandbar, having no other choice but to abandon it. The deserted wreckage of the ship,

now underwater, is almost 300 years old. "It's one thing to read about (the shipwreck)," said Schnitzer. "But to get the full hands-on experience with the anchor and see everything underwater is pretty incredible."

On this week's expedition, Schnitzer, a graduate student in the master's program for maritime studies, is serving as a contributing archeology student to assist conservationists with their duties.

Schnitzer completed her undergraduate studies at the University of Maryland and has previous experience working in ECU's Conservation Laboratory and in various underwater fields. Prior to the anchor excavation, Schnitzer helped the field conservators, such as Wendy Welsh, laboratory manager and assistant conservator, prepare for the big dig.

"I helped dredge around the wreck-age," Schnitzer said. "I basically moved

the sand that was piled on and around the anchor."

While on deck, Schnitzer's duties also include attaching zinc anodes to the two remaining anchors and several cannons still underwater to begin the process of conservation.

"We used to use aluminum anodes, but research has shown that the zinc anodes work better than the aluminum at preventing further corrosion," Schnitzer said.

Schnitzer said she has had a fantastic experience while onboard the research vessel.

"Although the divers' gear takes up a lot of room, everyone has been respectful of personal space. The QAR team is so helpful, and the boat is really nice."

Other contributing students and professors in this week's recovery include those from biology, chemistry, archae-

ology, maritime studies and textiles departments.

Mark Wilde-Ramsing, an experienced underwater archeologist and an ECU Cultural Resources Management Ph.D. student, said that the ECU graduate students, professors and staff have all been very helpful in this expedition.

"It is pretty neat that ECU's mascot is the pirates and we just pulled up one of Blackbeard's anchors," Wilde-Ramsing said. "It's an exciting thing we've got here."

The retrieved anchor will go through an electrolysis process after the remaining shells and debris are removed. The process of electrolysis draws out the salt that has settled within the anchor while underwater.

"It took about 300 years to get in

> ON DECK page A5

PIRATE EATS

JIMMY JOHN'S: A delicious addition to downtown



SARA SHOWERS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Jimmy John's opened its second location in Greenville on April 18, promising its customers delicious deli sandwiches and "extremely fast" service.

Grade: A

Lynsey Horn
STAFF WRITER

A new eatery has mouths watering for lunch, dinner and late-night food runs.

Near the end of the spring semester, Jimmy John's sandwich shop opened a new location downtown in what used to be part of The Bicycle Post. The restaurant offers a wide range of freshly made subs for many different tastes and the staff always greets people with a smile and a welcoming attitude.

Joe Perez, an senior parks and recreation major at ECU, is an employee of the new JJ's and believes that service is the key to the restaurant's success.

"(Welcoming employees and fast service) is important to the environment at Jimmy John's," said Perez. "We do the best so that our customers continue to come back."

The sandwiches are made fresh, but there never seems to be a wait. Speed and good service are two things that Jimmy John's seems to do well, but that's not the only thing bringing in customers.

The freshly made sandwiches are loaded with high-quality ingredients. The bread is baked in the store, like many sandwich shops, but Jimmy John's crisp-on-the-outside-soft-on-the-inside white bread sandwich rolls are a part of what make the sandwiches so delectable.

The high-quality meats, cheeses and dressings also make Jimmy John's a little different than most. The full name of the eatery is actually "Jimmy John's World's Greatest Gourmet Sandwiches," but a disclaimer on the menu describes it better.

"Ok, so my subs aren't really gourmet and we're not French either. My subs just taste a little better, that's all!"

However, the sandwiches are a little pricier than competitors like Subway and Sheetz, but next to Jimmy John's friendly service and quality ingredients,

both places pale in comparison.

One thing that Subway does have that JJ's does not is the ability for the customer to watch the sandwich being made and pick and choose all the ingredients on the sub.

Jimmy John's does allow the customer to choose what goes on their sandwich, but they can't select the ingredients as it is being made. This may keep some customers from getting exactly what they want, but it does shorten the wait time.

Junior merchandising major Caroline Reynolds is a vegetarian and says she would rather be able to see her sandwich being made.

"I want to be sure there's no meat on my sandwich," said Reynolds. "I also like to be able to ask for more if they don't use enough ingredients."

One thing that JJ's does do that is good for saving money and conserving paper, but bad for messy eaters, is that their napkins are not accessible on the tables or given with a sandwich. If a customer wants napkins, they have to ask. Many people do not think to ask for

napkins until they're elbow deep in their tasty sub with mustard and mayonnaise all over their face.

Despite the lessened customer involvement in sandwich making and the napkins, Jimmy John's rarely disappoints, and the newest addition to the John family is no exception.

Erickson said there is one factor that gives the newest Jimmy John's an advantage over competition. "I always love Jimmy John's, so the location is more convenient." Downtown is a great location for daytime lunch runs and late night munchies.

So when making a run to the bookstore, searching for food to satisfy those late night munchies or just looking for a great sandwich, look no further than downtown's newest addition. The food is good, the service is too, and it's always great to hear a cheerful, "Welcome to JJ's!"

The writer can be contacted at
lifestyles@theeastcarolinian.com.

The life of a Teaching Fellow

Cameron Gupton
STAFF WRITER

Enacted by the North Carolina General Assembly in 1986, the "North Carolina Teaching Fellows Scholarship" was created as a means of recruiting talented high school seniors into the teaching profession.

The scholarship allots \$6,500 toward tuition per year for a college student participating in the program, totaling to \$26,000 over the course of four years. There are 17 campuses, both public and private, which operate a Teaching Fellows program.

This, however, is where most people's knowledge of the program ends. But there is much more that goes into being a Teaching Fellow.

Rising sophomore Cameron Elliott and junior Felix Morton are Teaching Fellows at ECU. Both students are proof of all that goes into becoming and remaining a Fellow.

Out of nearly 2,000 applicants, about 500 high school seniors receive the scholarship every year. According to the Teaching Fellows website, the average Fellow scored over an 1100 on the SAT, had a high school grade point average of 4.0 or higher and ranked in the top 10 percent of his or her class.

Elliott and Morton were both in the top of their graduating class and fit the standard profile of a Fellow.

After graduating college, a

Fellow must teach for four years in a public school system to repay his or her scholarship, but has seven years to complete the requirement.

Elliott, a music education major, says he hopes to return to Johnston County after graduation to become a band director.

However, the work of a Teaching Fellow begins as soon as he or she steps foot onto a college campus as a freshman. From volunteering, tutoring, and mentoring, to travelling across the state, country, and even the world, these Fellows are encouraged to gain new insights into teaching.

As a freshman, a Teaching Fellow lives in Umstead Hall on Central Campus with other members of the scholarship. Also, they all take a COAD 1000 course together during their first semester.

"We are a very tight knit community," said Elliott. "We have a lot of team work going on. And Umstead's location is great as well."

Throughout the year, they tutor at local elementary schools. During the summer before their sophomore year, they all embark on a trip called "Discovery," which takes them across North Carolina to observe classrooms in various school systems.

This trip is really educational for freshmen Fellows. Elliott looks back at the trip as being very eye opening for him, saying, "It was a blast. The people are fantastic and I learned a lot in

regards to education across the state, as well as new viewpoints on education across curriculum and grade levels."

During their sophomore year, Fellows are allowed to chose their own dorm or move off campus and continue their tutoring at a nonprofit organization. Their summer trip, "Junior Enrichment," is a trip to enrich the Fellows' understanding of the world and the people in it. Options for the trip include: volunteering at the North Carolina Special Olympics, a summer camp for children with Tourette's and even exploring in Europe or studying abroad in Ghana.

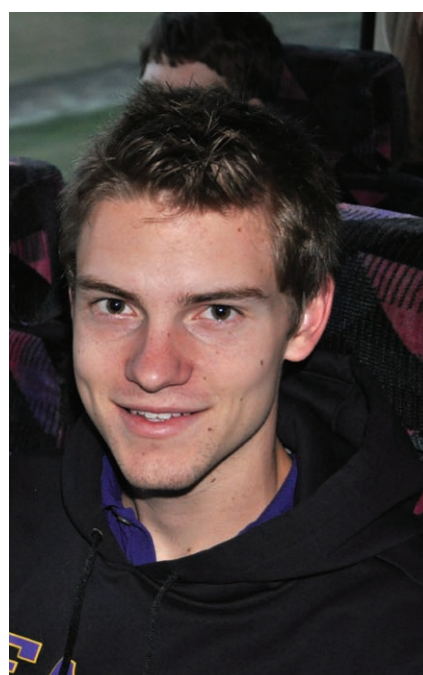
Morton, who just volunteered at the Special Olympics, says he feels the volunteering he does for Teaching Fellows is very helpful.

"Everything we do always ends up being a helpful experience and (these experiences) will help us in the near future," said Morton, a math education major.

Fellows continue their work in their junior and senior years. As juniors, they tutor in their subject areas, and as seniors, they complete their student teaching.

In addition, fellows attend monthly seminars and committee meetings in order to fulfill the requirements of the program.

But recently, the scholarship program has been threatened with elimination because of budget cuts. Current fellows were urged by their campus coordinators and officials in the state office to write their



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Cameron Elliott (left), sophomore, and Felix Morton (right), junior, are both Teaching Fellows.

representatives and implore them to reconsider getting rid of the program.

If the Teaching Fellows program is phased out, the freshmen entering college in 2012 will be the last class to be able to receive the North Carolina Teaching Fellow title.

The budget has been approved and sent to the governor to sign or veto. But as of now, the program remains in jeopardy.

"If the program is cut, it's going to hurt North Carolina because there is already a shortage of teachers, and this program puts more in the classroom," says Morton. "Cutting the scholarship would be a mistake."

For Elliott, the Teaching Fellows program is more than just a program for him.

"The experiences are irreplaceable," said Elliot. "I can also say that I might not be

attending college if it weren't for Teaching Fellows. I owe them a lot of my success so far as a student and educator, and will forever be indebted to the program. I'd rather not imagine myself as an educator without the Teaching Fellows experience."

This writer can be contacted at lifestyles@theeastcarolinian.com

REVIEW continued from A4

for "Born This Way" has neither the punch nor the eccentricities that made its predecessors so unique, instead sounding almost too much like Madonna, however complimentary or painful that comparison might sound. Still, there's something to be said for 14 tracks that refuse to make dramatic leaps in tempo that are this compelling, which neither "The Fame" nor

"The Fame Monster" quite achieved. A-

RADIOHEAD - The King of Limbs: Eight deeply layered songs more concerned about groove and atmosphere than statements or innovation, "The King of Limbs" works because of its subtleties - C. Greenwood's bass line stitching together the glitchy loops of "Bloom," the multiple

beats coursing through "Lotus Flower" and "Little By Little" - and these subtleties let the album, like all Radiohead albums, unfold over time. Not their strongest, but fans who moan may take another listen to appreciate the delicacy of a finely crafted, if not perfect, project. A

This writer can be contacted at lifestyles@theeastcarolinian.com.

ON DECK continued from A4

there. It's going to take about four or five years to get it all out," said Wilde-Ramsing.

According to Schnitzer, although recovering the anchor was the main goal of this particular expedition, other small artifacts may be pulled up during the week, which she will catalog. Smaller artifacts include navigational instruments, glass bottles, pewterware and gold dust.

But Wilde-Ramsing believes that there is still a race to beat the clock.

"A lot of the artifacts are starting to get moved around and displaced because of the hurricanes,"

Wilde-Ramsing said. "We don't want to lose valuable information, so we're working as quickly as possible."

The QAR conservation team says it hopes to recover all remaining artifacts by fall 2013.

But for Schnitzer, just being a part of the efforts to recover the artifacts is extremely exciting and beneficial in itself.

"It's been a great experience at a great site. I've learned so much out here," Schnitzer said. "It truly is amazing."

This writer can be contacted at lifestyles@theeastcarolinian.com.

sign & save with
zero down

spaces going fast for summer & fall



piratestudenthousing.com

252.752.9995 | 3305 East 10th St



see office for details | limited time only

AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY





Track and field heads to NCAA Nationals

Staff Reports

A quartet of underclassmen will make ECU track and field program history this week as the first female relay team to participate in the NCAA Outdoor Championships, scheduled for June 8-11 at Drake Stadium.

Freshmen Aiesha Goggins, Tyshonda Hawkins and Tania Minkins join sophomore Tiffany Harris, forming a tandem that finished third at the Conference USA Outdoor Championships and sixth at the NCAA East Preliminary Round to book a spot in the national meet. Their school-record time of 3:35.75, set at the latter meet, currently stands as the 20th-fastest among all NCAA participants.

Goggins also posted a qualifying time in the 400-meter dash and will begin her quest for a national title Wednesday before competing with her teammates in Thursday's national semifinal. She is also just the second female runner in school history to earn a place at the NCAA Outdoor Championships after Dava Rhodes competed in the 10,000-meter run in 1994.

While the national qualification is the first for an ECU female relay squad, it is also the first relay participation for either gender since the 4x400 and 4x100 men's teams finished a respective fourth and seventh at the 2002 NCAA Outdoor Championships. Both times of 3:02.81 and 39.66 were fast enough to warrant All-America status.

Goggins, who captured both indoor and outdoor 400-meter C-USA titles earlier this season, recorded the second-fastest time at the NCAA East Preliminary Round at 52.61. Her quickest time of the season, a C-USA and school-record 51.94 at the league outdoor meet, also currently stands as the 33rd-best mark in the world.

Should either Goggins or the relay team advance, the 400-meter national final is slated for Friday at 8:55 p.m. while the 4x400 race will be held Saturday at 1:40 p.m.

Stoker honored for academic achievement

Staff Reports

ECU senior swimmer Andrew Stoker was voted to the 2011 Capitol One Academic All-America Men's At-Large Second-Team, as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

Stoker is the 22nd ECU student-athlete to be named Academic All-America since 1984 and first since 2008.

The Men's At-Large program for the Academic All-America includes the sports of fencing, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey, lacrosse, rifle, skiing, swimming, tennis and water polo.

Stoker, a native of Berwyn, Pa., graduated this spring with a perfect 4.0 grade point average (GPA) as an accounting major. He was a four-time recipient of the Conference USA Academic Medal, which is given to student-athletes that have maintained a 3.75 of higher cumulative GPA, and earned Chancellor's List distinction each semester over the past four years.

Stoker was also recognized as the 2010-11 ECU Male Student-Athlete of the Year and the 2010-11 C-USA Winter Spirit of Service Award recipient. He was also named to the ECU Potash Corp. All-Academic Team the past two years, posting the highest GPA on the swimming and diving squad.

To be eligible for Academic All-America consideration, a student-athlete must be a varsity starter or key reserve, maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.30 on a scale of 4.00, and have reached sophomore athletic and academic standings at his/her current institution. Since the program's inception in 1952, CoSIDA has bestowed Academic All-America honors on more than 14,000 student-athletes in Divisions I, II, III and NAIA, covering all NCAA championship sports.

PIRATES CLAIM NCBA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Michael Perry
SPORTS EDITOR

Five years in the making, the ECU club baseball team captured its first National Championship on Thursday, defeating Florida State 10-3 in the final game of the National Club Baseball Association World Series.

"It feels great," Head coach Joe Caracci said. "I'm just really happy for the guys and how hard they have worked and all the support that their parents and the University have given."

The Pirates pulled off the win, spawned by an eight-run fifth inning and a superb pitching performance by Zach Woodley.

To open the big inning MJ Mackey crossed the plate on a wild pitch thrown by Kevin McCourt. Brian Burgess, Corey Merritt, and Stihl Sowers worked the bases loaded with no outs. Juan Gloria then singled to centerfield plating Merritt to tie the game at 3-3.

The Pirates would go ahead with a single RBI by Jerrod Bornman. ECU continued to get on the ball as they batted through the order and forced FSU to face 12 batters in the frame, resulting in a comfortable 9-3 lead for the Pirates.

ECU added an extra run in the bottom of the seventh inning, as MJ Mackey batted-in Cory Shackleford to insure their victory and the National Championship.

In all, Mackey collected three RBIs while going 2-for-4 with a walk at the dish. Mackey was named NCBA World Series Most-Valuable-Player, as he put on a tremendous offensive display. Mackey batted .429 through the series with two triples, 10 RBIs and nine runs scored.

On the hill, right-hander Woodley and the defense behind him limited the Seminoles to just three runs scored. He pitched seven complete innings, giving up only four hits and retiring four batters on strikes. Caracci described the performance as "unbelievable."

"We (the coaching staff) were really unsure on how Zach would perform," Caracci said. "He really alleviated the burden (off the bullpen). He was more than instrumental in the two big games that he threw in."



The ECU club baseball team raises their World Series banner during the post-game celebration in Columbus, Ga.

Closer Nash Blackley entered the game and gave no quarter to FSU, as he finished off the mound work for the Pirates surrendering no hits, while fanning three hitters. Blackley led the NCBA in saves during the 2011 regular season.

"He is our closer. He is the best closer in the country. He leads the nation in saves and he did what he was supposed to do," Caracci said.

ECU fell behind early as the Seminoles plated two runs in the top of the first on a double by Micheal Disney. The Pirates would chip away scoring a run in the bottom of the first, but FSU extended their lead again to 3-1 in the top of the fifth.

> NCBA page A7

A CAREER TO REMEMBER

Mackey named NCBA World Series MVP

Michael Perry
SPORTS EDITOR

Five years ago, the ECU club baseball team gained two fresh faces, a young coach and a true freshman outfielder from Beaufort County. On Thursday, the two, Coach Joe Caracci and leftfielder Maurice Mackey Jr., as well as the rest of the Pirates, celebrated the program's first-ever National Championship.

Mackey, known to almost everyone as "MJ" has worked tirelessly at his craft for the past five seasons. At the end of his final season, it proved well worth it as he finished up his career with ECU as the National Club Baseball Association World Series' Most Valuable Player.

"It's exciting. It's something that I've been striving for since I've been here," Mackey said. "To finally reach a high milestone like that, it's pretty awesome."

In Caracci's first season as head coach, the Pirates were still in the building phase, something Mackey remembers well.

"Just like any program, our program had lots of highs and lows, and my first year we had lots of lows," Mackey said. "Each year, the program improved significantly and here we are now, National Champions."

Caracci recalled the first day that both of them joined the team and said from that point on, they faced everything they had to overcome together.

"We came in together. We came this whole way together, and you just could not ask for a better ending there," Caracci said.

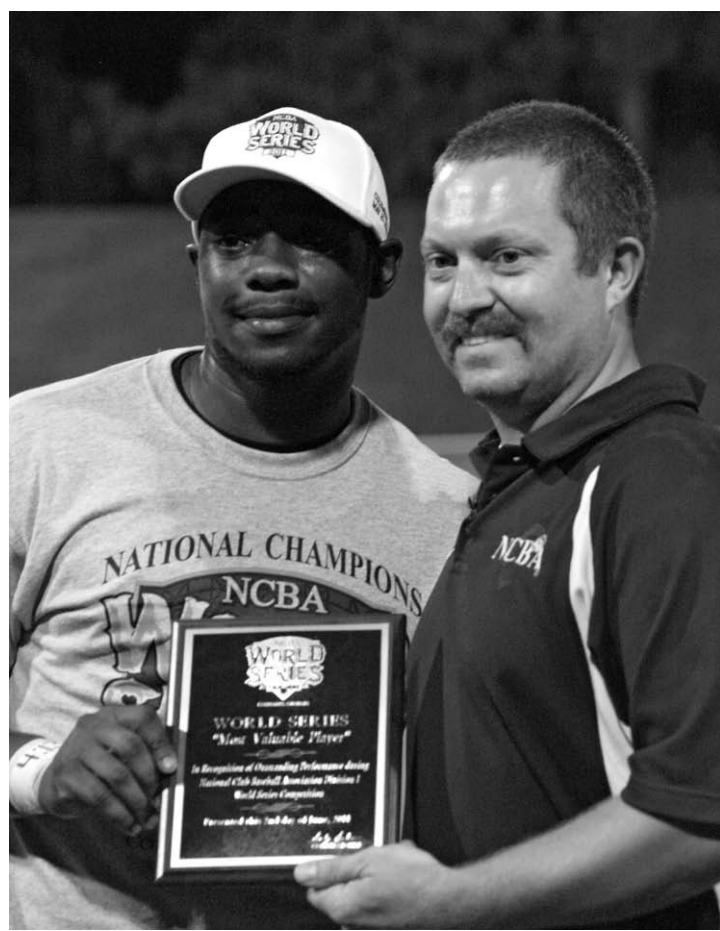
Together over the past five seasons, Caracci and Mackey have been sharpening Mackey's skill as an elite hitter and outfielder. To earn his MVP honors, Mackey showed just how strong of an offensive presence he has become. The leftfielder put up a .429 batting average through the series, with two triples, 10 RBIs and nine runs scored.

In his final contest against Florida State, Mackey went 2-for-4 with three RBIs and a walk. He plated two of his three runs-batted in the Pirates' eight-run fifth inning rally that secured the Championship.

In the Pirates' final regular season home game, it was announced that Mackey held the record for almost every offensive statistical category there is, including hits, at-bats, double, triples and stolen bases.

"Most people won't realize how far he has come as a player," Caracci said. "He's just an incredible athlete. His freshman year we said this kid has got all the tools in the world. He just needed to learn about the game, and he came a long way."

Last season, the Pirates missed out on the chance to attend the NCBA World Series with a heartbreaking loss to Virginia Tech in the Mid Atlantic Regional Final. Baseball is a team game, but Caracci



World Series MVP MJ Mackey (left) stands with NCBA President Sandy Sanderson (right) after the Pirates won the National Championship.

believes Mackey took the season-ending loss personally as the weather conditions in the outfield made plays tough for the leftfielder.

"Nobody blamed themselves more than MJ did," Caracci said. "I know MJ really carried a lot of personal responsibility for that loss, and to see him perform in the World Series like he did and for him to earn the MVP award it just doesn't get any better than that as a coach."

While on the field, Mackey has evolved into a confident hitting machine; off the field, he appears quietly humble.

The fifth-year senior sports studies major plans to become a sports agent, but said there is a good possibility that he could do some coaching in his future.

"I do love being around the game

of baseball," he said. "I love working with young men and little kids. Coaching is definitely looking pretty bright in my future."

Growing up in Pinetown, Mackey played his high school ball for Northside, a small Class A school. While the exposure at his high school was limited, Mackey described the Beaufort County American Legion League as highly competitive.

"In legion I teamed up with Alan Swain, Dennis Butts, Patrick Williams and Ben Fox (all members of the ECU club baseball program)," Mackey said. "They all pushed me to become as good as they are."

Mackey was unable to single out just one coach from his years of

> REMEMBER page A7

BASEBALL FALLS TO CAVALIERS IN REGIONAL

Adam Bunn
STAFF WRITER

Despite a valiant effort, the ECU Pirates' baseball season ended Sunday after dropping a 13-1 decision in the NCAA regional final against regional host Virginia.

Although ECU lost its opening game, the Pirates were able to reach the regional finals. In the end, the final game of the Pirates' 2011 season was the low point of the entire campaign, as the Cavaliers pounded the Pirates for 13 runs on 17 hits.

Virginia got on top of the Pirates and starting pitcher Zach Woods with five runs in the top of the second inning, all of which came with two outs.

Cavalier Steven Proscia led off the inning, and David Coleman drew a two-out walk to put runners on first and second. Proscia would score the first of the five runs on Jared King's RBI single. After Keith Werman was hit to load the bases, Chris Taylor singled up the middle, scoring Coleman and King. John Barr capped the Cavalier second when he singled through the right side, scoring Werman and Taylor and chasing ECU starter Woods after tossing just 1.2 innings.

With the pitching staff losing their starter so early in the game, the Pirates' bullpen was put to the test, a test that was failed as the bullpen allowed eight more UVA runs. Of those runs, four scored in the fourth really put the Pirates behind the eight ball.

Werman walked and Barr reached on a fielder's choice before John Hicks drove them both in with a two-out double to the gap in right-center. Proscia followed with a double to left that scored Hicks. Danny Hultzen then singled up the middle to drive in Proscia, giving UVA a commanding 9-0 advantage heading to the fifth inning.

"It wasn't necessarily deflating, it was just a feeling of us saying to ourselves that we have to score some runs now," John Wooten said of Virginia's early runs. "We've been playing behind all year, and we're not really a team to get rattled when we're playing from behind. They hit it where we weren't, and they had a lot of two-out hits."

With the loss, the Pirates' season is over, and with the season ending so does the career of one of the most popular players in ECU baseball history.

Centerfielder Trent Whitehead has been a staple of the Pirate line-up for the last four years, usually making his home in the lead-off position.

Whitehead's senior campaign was not an easy one. He was shuffled in the order numerous times, batting as low as sixth in the order as he experienced a slump at the beginning of the season that had many Pirate fans believing that he may never get his swing back. However, Whitehead would rebound, and by season's end he had raised his average to .325 with four homeruns and 29 runs

> FALLS page A7

LEADING LADIES OF ECU ATHLETICS

Jordan Anders
STAFF WRITER

Premiere Pirates No. 16 and 15 are in. This week, we've got one athlete who is still making her name at ECU, along with one of the best to ever step on the green for the Pirates.

> PREMIERE PIRATES page A7



PREMIERE PIRATES continued from A6



Runner Brittany Copeland (left) and golfer Adrienne Millican (right) are this week's Premiere Pirates.

No. 16: BRITTANY COPELAND - CROSS COUNTRY
2007-PRESENT

From the time that Brittany Copeland first suited up for the Pirates, she has been one of the most impressive athletes to come through the cross-country program. Her freshman season, the native of Stafford, Va., immediately entrenched herself as ECU's top women's runner by winning her first three meets, including the ECU Pirate Invitational. Among ECU's women's runners, she was the top finisher at every single event in which the Pirates competed in 2007.

During her sophomore season, Copeland saw her name being put into the ECU history books. She paced the Pirates at every meet in which they competed for the second consecutive season. At the 2008 Conference USA Cross Country Championships, Copeland earned a 14th place finish at the meet, which placed her on the All C-USA second team. Copeland followed that up by finishing 17th in the 6k event at the NCAA Southeast Regional Championships with a

time of 21:31, the second-fastest 6k time in the history of the program.

After redshirting the 2009 season, Copeland made her return to cross-country in 2010, posting top-10 finishes in her first three events of the season and earning her second career victory in the Pirate Invitational. At the 2010 C-USA Championships, she ran the second-fastest 5k time in school history, posting a time of 17:28 to finish 14th and earn second-team All C-USA honors for the second time in her career.

With a similar senior season, Copeland could cement herself at or near the top of the list of the best runners ECU has ever seen.

This entry takes us so far back in the decade that this athlete barely qualifies for the list. But when it comes to women's golfers who have represented ECU, few have been better than Adrienne Millican.

Millican, from Fuquay-Varina, was named to the Conference USA All-Freshman team in 2001-02 in recognition of a freshman season that included an individual victory in the Lady Pirate Fall Intercollegiate. As a sophomore, she added a second individual title to her mantle, taking a victory in the Baytree Classic, and received second-team All C-USA honors.

Millican's junior season still stands to this day as one of the most impressive in the history of ECU women's golf. She claimed individual championships in the Waterlefe Invitational and the Edwin Watts Intercollegiate, and was named C-USA's women's golfer of the month in March of 2004. She finished second at the C-USA Championships that

season and was named first-team All C-USA, as well as being named to the All C-USA tournament team. Her outstanding achievements earned Millican the first individual bid to an NCAA Regional in program history, where she finished tied for 9th and advanced to the NCAA Championships, ultimately finishing tied for 33rd.

Millican repeated as Edwin Watts Intercollegiate champion in 2004-2005. During her senior season, Millican was named to the C-USA All-Decade team and was named first-team All C-USA for the second straight season. Today, she still has the third-lowest career stroke average in ECU women's golf history with a 75.63, and her stroke average of 74.70 from the 2004-2005 season is also third-lowest in program history.

This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

NCBA continued from A6

To reach the World Series final, ECU had to defeat FSU 4-2 in the opening round, and then played a three game battle with UC-Santa Barbara to reach the Championship round.

"A lot of teams seemed happy to just be there, but we were there to win the National Championship," Caracci said. "That drive and determination set us apart from the other guys."

The win marks the program's first-ever National Championship in its seven-year history, and with this monumental season the Pirates will lose a number of key role players.

ECU will lose Mackey, Merritt, Bornman, Daniel Martin, Scott Walsh, Jaryd Dubin, Payton Sauter, Heath Neilson and possibly Dennis Butts.

With the victory just a week behind them, Caracci and the team are already preparing for next season.

"Now, I'm just focused on next year," Caracci said. "The honey moon is over and its time to get back to work."

This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

FALLS continued from A6

batted in to complete his final season as a Pirate.

"We're a group of brothers," Whitehead said of the 2011 Pirates. "This team is as close as any of the teams I've been on here. It's a great group of guys with a lot of talent, and they're going to continue to work and get better."

"What we have at ECU is a program, and when you have a program you recruit your needs," head coach Billy Godwin said of the senior losses. "We have quite a few key cogs coming back. I hope the draft doesn't kill us, but there was a lot of hard work and team chemistry that went into this season."

Before facing Virginia Sunday night, the Pirates first had to defeat St. Johns in an elimination game Sunday afternoon. Needing to win, ECU did just that, eliminating St. Johns 6-4.

The Red Storm closed to within one run of the Pirates in the bottom of the seventh after Mike Lonsdale scored on a Corey Thompson fielder's choice at third. However, ECU would add an insurance run in the top of the ninth as Mike Ussery singled in Wooten, giving the Pirates the 6-4 victory.

On Saturday, ECU used a complete game effort by Seth Maness, and Chase McDonald hit his first career grand slam as ECU defeated Navy 6-1.

In the seventh inning, Jack Reinheimer and Ussery led off with back-to-back walks, then after a pair of strikeouts Whitehead reached base, loading them up for McDonald. McDonald then launched a first-pitch grand slam, giving the Pirates a 6-0 lead and the eventual win.

The Pirates didn't start off regional play very well, as they dropped the opening game of the tournament 2-0 at the hands of the Red Storm.

This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

REMEMBER continued from A6

learning the game of baseball, but said his success came from all his former coaches.

"From tee ball all the way up to club baseball, I can't thank them enough," Mackey said. "I dedicate my performance to everybody that helped me along the way."

While earning MVP and aiding the Pirates to their first National Championship is something Mackey will always remember, what he will miss most is the "brotherhood."

"I met a great group of guys, the majority of them are like the brother I never had. It's like a fraternity: Once you're in, you're friends forever, and I'm going to miss the brotherhood definitely."

This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

Copper Beech

TOWNHOMES



42" TVS

if you rent a 2 bedroom!!



Don't forget about our refer-a-friend special and get up to \$300!!!



FREE

application and activity fees

until June 10th!!!




(252) 757-1015

www.cbeech.com

The East Carolinian,
Self Help Building
Phone (252) 328-9238
Fax (252) 328-9143

PROPERTIES FOR RENT

4BR/2BA house with large rooms, hardwoods throughout, central heat/AC, and W/D hookups. Blocks from ECU, grocery, downtown. Nice yard. Very clean. Pets negotiable. 1307 Forbes Street. \$1000/month. Call 252-341-6410.

Sublet upper scale furnished apartment. Only for faculty. For more information, please call 252-756-8951.

WALK TO CLASS! 1 block from campus (across from Joyner) and right next to ECU police! 2BR apartment with hardwood floors and central heat/air. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, high-speed internet, basic cable, water & sewer all included. Available August 1. Call 252-916-5680.

Walk to ECU. 1305 East 1st Street. 3BR/2BA. Fenced yard great for pets. \$1100/month. Available August 1. Contact 910-262-0330 or kimsink@hotmail.com

Private bedroom and bathroom available at Sterling Pointe (behind Home Depot and close to PCC). Kitchen privileges and cable included. \$300/month. Male tenant preferred. Call 252-551-2103.

First months rent just \$1 at The Gables East! Newly renovated one and two bedroom apartments located just blocks from campus. Internet, water and sewer included. Call 252-321-3281 for details.

Want to live at Riverwalk next year? Who doesn't?! Limited spaces still available for the Fall semester! For more details, contact Eastern Property Management at 252-321-3281.

Want to eliminate a few of your bills? Get cable and internet included with your rent at Eastgate Village and The Gables at Brownlea plus pay just \$1 for your first months rent! Call 252-321-3281 for details.

ECU AREA! 3BR/2BA. Huge bar, fenced yard, central HVAC, security, W/D, ice, two blocks from ECU. \$930/month. August. **ALSO** one bedrooms, fenced, 2 blocks from campus. \$400/month. www.tilleyproperties.webs.com/252-830-9502.

Now leasing newly remodeled 1&2 bedrooms (201 N. Woodlawn & 802 Willow). High-speed internet, water/sewer, 1BR with hot water and heat furnished. Great location for students. Beautiful river walk/view and bike trail. Call 252-364-1476.

WALK TO CLASS - 1 BLOCK. 2BR/1.5BA quadplex "Bucaneer Village" 507 E. 11th Street. Save money, no ECU parking fees to pay. Kitchen appliances, dishwasher, and washer/dryer. \$525/month. Pinnacle Management: 252-561-RENT(7368).

3BR/3BA spacious condo at 320 Brownlea Drive. You choose your rent amount. \$900/month includes water. \$1325/month gets you cable, internet, lights, and water. On ECU bus route or walk to class. Bring your own roommates, we do not match. Pinnacle Management: 252-561-RENT(7368).

EXPENSIVE ADS = EXPENSIVE RENTS. We Don't Do That! CHECK US OUT! WYNDHAM COURT APTS. 2 bedroom with full-size washer/dryer, dishwasher, FREE cable, internet available, cheap utilities, on ECU bus route. As low as \$275 per person (\$550 per unit). Pets OK. Pinnacle Management: 252-561-RENT(7368).

NOW ALL INCLUSIVE!! WYNDHAM COURT APTS. All utilities, cable, internet. 2 bedroom with full-size washer/dryer, dishwasher, on ECU bus route. Starting at only \$342.50 per person (\$685.00 per unit). Pets OK. Pinnacle Management: 252-561-RENT(7368).

Newly decorated 2 bedroom, 2 full bath Wyndham Circle duplex available June 1, July 1, and August 1. \$620/month. Cathedral ceilings. Great landlord! Great price! Big backyard! Great parking! Walk to class, on ECU bus route. Some pets OK. Garbage disposal. Patios for grilling. W/D hookup. Ceiling fans in all rooms. Refrigerator with ice-maker. Dishwasher. Call fast!!! Call 252-321-4802.

4BR/2BA house with sunroom. Great for ECU faculty/staff members. Available August 1. Also, a 3BR/1BA house 3 blocks from ECU. Available now. Call 252-758-5285 or 252-412-5407.

House located at 707-A East 3rd Street for sublease. Washer/dryer and dishwasher included. Big parking lot in back. \$375.00/month plus utilities. Available August 1. Email montgomery08@students.ecu.edu

Sublease available at The Bellamy. 4BR/4BA flat apartment fully furnished. Lease from 8/6/11 to 7/13/12. \$430/month. No deposits necessary. Contact Brittany at 828-228-3610 or brittanyyy26@yahoo.com

2 bedrooms for rent in a fully furnished (except bedrooms) 1480 sq ft townhouse in Dudley's Grant sub-division. Amenities include fireplace, 42" TV, Direct TV with NFL Sunday ticket, wireless Internet, washer/dryer, patio, etc, and all utilities included. Available for rent immediately. Only mature/serious students or professional business people need apply. Drugs, smokers (outside ok), or party hounds will not be considered. No pets or children permitted. 1-month security required. \$550/month. Call 919-645-8647.

Female roommate wanted at First Street Place Apartments. 10 minute walk to campus. \$500/month. Pet friendly. Utilities partially included. Will pay first month of rent. Email moehrkeh09@students.ecu.edu for more information.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Free rent for one month! Move in today to beat the summer rush! Store all your stuff and have less to take home! Call Greenville Mini Storage at 252-758-2190.

STORAGE FOR RENT

Services

SERVICES

Help wanted

HELP WANTED

Local agency seeks individuals to work with mentally and physically disabled persons. Great summer job with flexible hours. Experience and bilingual applicants a plus. Please apply in person at 903 East Arlington Blvd., Greenville, NC or online at www.pinnhomecare.com

NC Inform, an upcoming local TV talk show, is looking for an Assignment Editor intern to develop show topics, obtain guests, and gather information. The candidate must be able to meet deadlines and work with little supervision. Email your resume to ncinform@ncinform.org

Home health agency seeks part-time marketing sales associate. Applicants should have marketing, PR, or other sales experience. If interested, please call 252-746-9020 or email marketinghomecare@gmail.com

Summer work in Greenville. Multiple openings. Flexible with other commitments (summer school, another job, etc.) Great resume builder. All majors considered. Scholarships, Internships possible depending on major. Simple Customer Work. No experience necessary. Interview now, start after finals. Call 252-215-5633 or apply online at WorkInGreenville.com

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

The ECU Human Performance Lab seeks women for a study investigating estrogen and body fat distribution. Pre-menopausal females age 18-45, who are NOT taking hormonal contraceptives, are non-exercisers and non-smokers are needed. Compensation of \$25-\$125. Email gavink08@students.ecu.edu for more information.

FREE Week of TANNING

FREE Week Level 1-5 UV Tanning

Enjoy unlimited tanning for one week.



Must be used within selected days. First Time Customers only. ID Required. Levels 1-5 beds only

Code: 1WFALTEC Expires: 6/15/2011

Greenville Blvd. (Across from Pizza Inn) 931-1147

Evans Street (Beside Overton's) 353-5400

www.tannbed.com

THE PROVINCE

STUDENT LIVING

CHOOSE YOUR DEAL

\$50 DOWN + CRUISE FOR 2!

COUPON FOR A 3 DAY CRUISE TO THE BAHAMAS FOR 2 PEOPLE IS GOOD FOR 18 MONTHS.



\$50 DOWN + 22" TV!

FOR YOUR BEDROOM, YOU GET TO KEEP IT!



\$0 DOWN + LOWER RATES!

CHECK OUT STARTING PRICES BELOW!



*SELECT UNITS

+ EVERY APARTMENT GETS A **FREE 40" TV!**

4BR'S AS LOW AS **\$485*** 3BR'S AS LOW AS **\$505***

LEASING OFFICE: PURPLE & YELLOW TRAILER NEXT TO DOMINO'S PIZZA ON CHARLES BLVD.

252.752.1050 **LIVETHEPROVINCE.COM**