



BRIEFS

Officer cleared for shooting armed suspect

Staff Reports

Greenville police officer Cpl. Scott Johnson has been cleared of all charges after he shot an armed suspect. According to WNCT, John Wainwright was shot back in April after an armed robbery. Police had pursued Wainwright after he robbed a Rite Aid pharmacy. Johnson shot the suspect after he lunged towards him. Police later found a pistol inside Wainwright's car.

Health dept. program receives ADA award

Staff Reports

The Pitt County Department's Diabetes Self-Management Program received the 2011 American Diabetes Association's Provider of the Year Award. This award is given to ADA Recognized Education Programs that have gone above and beyond the national standards for giving patients attention through caring for individuals with diabetes.

The program reached out to individuals with diabetes in Pitt County and surrounding areas to assist with early diabetes self-management education and to help lower diabetes-related health problems in the East.

ECU personal finance message goes national

Staff Reports

Assistant Director of the Financial Wellness Institute, Bill Pratt, has started speaking about the importance of personal finance around the nation. Pratt has spoken to officials at other college and universities from Florida to Massachusetts.

The Financial Wellness Institute at the university is an outreach program that helps people to understand their person finances, and provide them with skills to help assess financial situations and also help plan their future.

City redistricting plan gets pre-clearance

Staff Reports

Redistricting plans for Greenville have been pre-cleared by the United States Department of Justice. The approval will mean that the fall elections will still take place, and some residents will have new polling stations. The redistricting plan was set into place when the 2010 census reported the growth of the city's population. The plan was approved on June 6, and the city council requested expedited consideration by the Justice Department so that elections could still take place on time. Candidates for the city council were allowed to begin filing July 25 for the November 8 election.

Active shooter drill scheduled for Aug. 2

Staff Reports

An active shooter drill will take place on the campus of ECU on August 2, which will include multiple law enforcement and emergency management agencies. The drill is a normal part of the universities emergency planning, and it is designed to help staff and police with knowledge on how to respond to a similar real-life situation. The Health Sciences building will also be included in the drill, and the majority of the activity will take place at the College of Nursing.

The drill could potentially involve actors, emergency outdoor speakers and simulated weapons use.

The drill will be completed around 1 p.m. Students, faculty, staff and community members are asked to avoid the following areas until 1:30 p.m. on August 2: Health Sciences Complex, parking lot north of Health Sciences building, Laupus Library parking lot, and overflow parking south of Health Sciences building.



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Recent crimes and gang violence in Greenville have residents and college students worried for their safety.

Crime on the rise in Greenville

Cameron Gupton
STAFF WRITER

Due to the recent gang violence (which includes: robberies, shootings and assaults happening on or near campus), crime in Greenville has spiked.

Recently, Greenville police found a connection between seven shootings in the area.

The shootings were between rival gang members and those suspected of being involved have already had their names released by the police.

Over 33 people face criminal charges for the shootings. Police say that these shootings and home invasions (which have occurred in conjunction) are not random acts of violence.

"When it first started happening, it really didn't bother me because everywhere is going to have its problems," said computer science major Ron Powell. "Now that it's occurring more severely and more frequently, I am becoming a lot more cautious."

A few days after police made the connection between the acts and their relation to gangs, three robberies occurred in Greenville and gang members were arrested.

Early on Sunday morning, police arrested and charged five people with robbery. Three of these suspects

are Blood gang members, while the other two have gang affiliations.

Two of the men involved in the robbery, Christopher Hardy and Cedric Lawrence, are also suspects in a shooting which happened in March at Phoenix nightclub downtown.

The other two robberies are still under investigation by the Greenville police department.

The night before the last robbery occurred, four people were shot (one at a party at Fusion Skate Park on 10th Street and three at the Sheetz gas station at the corner of 10th St. and Charles Blvd.).

The skate park was being rented out for a private party when police responded to a call of a large crowd and a possible fight.

While police were trying to contain the crowd, they heard one gunshot fired and saw a vehicle quickly fleeing the scene. They then found a man lying on the ground wounded. The victim was taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital where he was treated for his injuries and listed as being in serious condition.

Fifteen minutes afterwards, police responded to

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Summer changes to Joyner Library



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Senior design major Patricia Pittman and junior industrial distribution and logistics major Patrick Mickey in the newly renovated area in Joyner Library.

Jamie Coan
STAFF WRITER

Joyner Library has undergone some major changes this summer that students will be able to enjoy when they return in the fall.

Joyner will now offer a new center for students with learning differences and an expanded Teacher Recourse Center.

Construction is almost complete for a new space for Project STEPP, or Supporting Transition and Education through Planning and Partnerships. STEPP is a program in the College of Education that gives

academic support to students with learning differences, but are also capable of college-level work.

Ten students a year are admitted into the STEPP program and there are about 50 students in the STEPP program at ECU currently. They receive extra study skills training and in their freshman years, are required to spend 20 hours a week with a tutor.

"We are really excited about STEPP being here and we are going to be working with them to see

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BOT discusses budget cuts

Cameron Gupton
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Last week at the University's board of trustees meeting, Chancellor Steve Ballard announced the official 2011-2012 school year budget cut numbers.

The university will experience a total cut of \$49.1 million, which is just above 16 percent of the university's state appropriations.

The new numbers come right after two years of budget cuts. Last year, the university had to cope with a 3.5 percent budget cut and a 9 percent reduction the year before. The upcoming year's cut is much larger and will be more widespread than the previous cuts.

Over the last four years, the budget cuts have totaled a staggering \$140 million.

"Almost every state faces the same or worse conditions," said Chancellor Ballard at the meeting.

According to Ballard, 40 states had to cut back on education and the cuts averaged at around 15.6 percent. However, ECU took 16.1 percent.

Ballard also stated that the larger universities in the state took a big hit from the budget crisis, with ECU being one of these institutions.

"It's sad that the university took a higher cut than some schools," said biology major Shana Wilkins. "Our quality of education could be at stake."

Overall, \$414 million was taken from the UNC System and other schools such as: UNC-Chapel Hill, North Carolina State University and Appalachian State University (who all suffered cuts of between 15 and 18 percent).

ECU, thus far, has been able to

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A fire at the payroll office temporarily moved employees.

Fire at Support Services

Staff Reports

Last Wednesday, university police and Greenville Fire and Rescue teams responded to an electrical fire downtown at the Administrative Support Services building.

Crews arrived at the building, which is located at 208 E. 3rd Street, a little after 11 a.m. to find that a Greenville Utilities meter box had ignited.

"An electrical box on the outside of the building caused the fire," said the university assistant Police Chief Dawn Tevenpaugh.

The building was evacuated once it was realized that the box had caught on fire. According to Tevenpaugh, the eight people in the building at the time were evacuated and remained uninjured.

A university police officer put the flames out with a fire extinguisher, but the fire reignited before finally being put out by Greenville Fire and Rescue.

The building itself sustained smoke damage but is being aired out to allow employees to return to work.

Greenville Utilities crews are currently investigating why the fire started and employees should be allowed to return to work sometime this week.

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Unemployment rate rises

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STAFF WRITER

Layoffs in local and state governments, including universities and community colleges, has driven North Carolina's unemployment rate up to 9.9 percent, well above the national average.

Much of this recent job loss is due to the state's budget crunch. The North Carolina Employment Security Commission reported on Friday that there were 10,200 fewer government jobs in June, as many state, local governments, community colleges and universities eliminated positions.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Greenville's unemployment rate, as of May 2011, was 10 percent, well above the state and national rates. N.C. unemployment rates, by individual counties, for the month of June, will be released later in July.

In March, April and May, the N.C. unemployment rate was steady at 9.7 percent.

The number of people unemployed in N.C.

increased by 9,516 workers in June, to total 446,377. The state unemployment rate has improved since June of last year when it was 10.5 percent. Since this time last year, the number of people unemployed has decreased by 28,069 and the number of workers employed is up by 10,099.

"Governor Perdue continues to make job growth a top priority. Clearly, there is much work to be done, but as we work to recover from the global economic recession, the Employment Security Commission will continue to work with the assistance of our economic development and workforce partners to put people back to work," said Employment Security Commission Chairman Lynn Holmes, in his press release.

The national unemployment rate rose to 9.2 percent in May, the highest so far this year. North Carolina has exceeded the national unemployment rate every month since November 2010.

"I am afraid that even if I pursued this four year

degree, that now I am going to have to resort to flipping hamburgers instead because the job market is so slim," said Liz Dulaney, senior health services management major. "Also, I plan on moving out of North Carolina after I graduate to somewhere hopefully the job market is better."

The only major business sector that added a substantial number of jobs was leisure & hospitality. Hotels, restaurants and other hospitality businesses hired an extra 4,400 workers in June.

Leisure & hospitality was followed by education & health services, which had 1,300 gained jobs in June.

Financial activities had 1,100, manufacturing had 800, and information jobs rose by 100. Government had the largest over-the-month decrease, followed by professional & business services, construction, and trade, transportation & utilities.

"It really makes me want to stay in school until the job market is back up," said junior physical therapy major, Matthew Ward. "I know people

that have been looking for jobs since May but are still working at their part-time job that they had all through college because they can't find anything."

Official jobless figures don't count as unemployed people who have stopped looking for work or settled for part-time jobs. The U.S. Labor Department estimates that as many as 17.5 percent of North Carolina's workforce may be unemployed or underemployed.

According to the ESC's press release, "Since the beginning of the recession in December 2007, North Carolina's labor force has decreased 1.3 percent, while the nation showed a loss of 0.3 percent. The number of people employed in North Carolina has decreased 6.4 percent, compared to 4.7 percent nationally, while the number unemployed has increased 97.3 percent in North Carolina and 83.8 percent nationwide."

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manage 25 percent and an extra million dollars of the cut that came from funds that were set aside for this specific purpose (and nearly an additional 25 percent by increasing student tuition).

A remaining sum of \$25.7 million will be taken from various departments and units across campus.

The cut will affect every part of the university and slowed the growth of enrollment for the coming school year, said Ballard.

"There will be implications of losing faculty," said Ballard. Ninety-six faculty positions on East Campus have already been cut and 65 more on West Campus have been lost.

"The college of Allied Health lost four faculty members to public institutions in states worse off than North Carolina," said Ballard. "We're losing some of our best intellectuals."

In addition to loss of faculty, class sizes will become significantly bigger. In turn, it will become harder to enroll in some necessary classes and tuition will be increased.

Ballard said juniors and seniors will have a harder time getting into classes

important for graduation and students are going to have to pay over \$560 more per semester in fees.

"As a rising junior, it makes me nervous that I may not be able to get into the classes I need," said communication major Alex McCloud. "The university does have to make up for the cut somewhere though."

Enrollment will not remain untouched by the cut; 4,000 freshmen will attend the university in the fall.

The number remains virtually the same as it has for the last four years. Total enrollment is expected to level off at 27,700 students. Yet, the number enrolling could have been much higher if it wasn't for the budget cuts.

In the fall of 2010, enrollment peaked at 27,816, in 2009 it was at 27,673, in 2008 enrollment was at about 27,000 and in 2007 it totaled 25,990 students according to a university news article.

Ballard said that the lack of ability to offer distance education lowered potential enrollment numbers.

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Faculty members receive DAISY Award

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The American Association of Colleges of Nursing and The DAISY Foundation have recognized four ECU faculty members in the College of Nursing as outstanding nurse educators.

Mark Hand, Betty Lease, Becky Bagley and Mel Swanson all received the DAISY Award.

Mark Hand is a clinical assistant professor in undergraduate nursing science in the junior division. Betty Lease is a clinical assistant professor in undergraduate nursing science in the senior division. Becky Bagley is an assistant clinical instructor and director of nurse-midwifery in the graduate nursing science department. Mel Swanson is a professor in the doctoral program.

The DAISY Faculty Award was created by the American Association of Colleges of Nurs-

ing and the DAISY Foundation. They wanted to give nursing schools a way to nationally recognize their outstanding educators.

"I was honored receiving this award," said Hand. "I knew a little bit about the award before and just knowing that my peers were the ones that nominated me was great, knowing that they are appreciative of my teaching ability and how I am with my students."

Bagley was very excited about receiving this award and the beautiful statue that goes along with it.

"I was tremendously honored and extremely surprised about receiving this award," said Bagley.

The DAISY Foundation was created in honor of Patrick Barnes, who died in 1999 at age 33 of the autoimmune disease known as idiopathic thrombocytopenia purpura.

Patrick was sick and in the hospital for eight weeks. During this time in the hospital, he and his family experienced the best care that their nurses could possibly give and wanted to thank them for all of their hard work and compassion.

"They truly helped us through the darkest hours of our lives, with soft voices of hope and strong loving hugs that to this day, we still feel," Bonnie Barnes, Patrick's mother, stated on their website.

Patrick's wife, Tena Barnes, came up with the acronym, DAISY, which stands for "Diseases Attacking the Immune System."

His family decided that the first thing they needed to do was to honor great nurses by creating the DAISY Award at the Seattle Cancer Care Alliance, where Patrick was cared for. The Barnes family never thought their small award would become a nation-

wide tool for facilities and colleges to recognize outstanding nurses and nurse educators.

Today, 880 facilities recognize their outstanding nurses by giving them The DAISY Award and 45 Schools of Nursing give their nurse educators The DAISY Faculty Award.

Faculty may be nominated by anyone who comes in contact with them. Also, people in the clinical setting may nominate someone for The DAISY Award.

Each honoree received a The DAISY Faculty Award certificate signed by their school's dean. They also received a DAISY Faculty Award pin (a unique, hand-carved serpentine stone sculpture from Zimbabwe, entitled "A Healer's Touch") and a spotlight page on the DAISY Foundation's website explaining why this person was honored.

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a call of shots fired outside of Sheetz, where they say a crowd from the skate park had gathered.

Two males and a Sheetz security guard were all shot. The two males were also taken to PCMH. Police say that these shootings are unrelated to the recent gang activity.

The crimes have not left campus untouched. On Monday morning, a freshman women's basketball player was assaulted on her way to Minges Coliseum.

At around 5:30 a.m., the female was assaulted by two males near 14th Street and Berkeley Road. The suspects fled on foot and no injuries were reported.

All of the events prompted

university police to e-mail a special safety message to students reminding them to practice safety tips.

Some of the precautions listed include, "when walking on campus, follow well-lit paths and avoid alleyways. Travel in groups both on campus and off and be alert to your surroundings and know the locations of the emergency blue light phones."

Rising senior, Lindsey Roberts said that she follows such precautions. "I don't feel safe going to the store by myself and I never walk my dog at night," said Roberts. "I knew Greenville had crime, but I've never seen it this bad."

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how we can improve our services to the students in STEPP and then extending the same kind of services to as many students as we can," said Larry Boyer, Dean of the Academic Library and Learning Resources.

When this area, called "The Learning Cove", is not being used by the STEPP Project, it will be open to anyone at the library and provides Joyner with 50 extra seats.

Between 90,000 and 100,000 of Joyner's stacks have been rearranged this summer to make room for a common area. The materials that were taken away from the 5,000 square feet, now dedicated to the STEPP Project, were either recycled or put permanently online for use, according to Boyer.

Eleven new study rooms have been added with plasma touch screens and wall-sized white boards. There were 35 group study rooms in Joyner before the new additions. Now, there will be 46. These expansions brought the library's seats up to about 1,700.

The Teaching Resource Center, established in 1988, got a few new features this summer as well. The TRC serves as a resource center for students enrolled in the teacher education program and for educators in Eastern North Carolina. It contains children and young adult materials, K-12 North Carolina state-adopted textbooks, mixed-media materials and reference resources. It also has many resources for ECU faculty and people in the Greenville community.

The TRC has also been expanded to include a separate classroom, service desk and work stations that will allow students to work together more effectively. All of these additions to the TRC added about 50 seats. The service desk is now more visible to incoming patrons, and provides the employees more visibility.

"I came in the TRC on the first day of construction to work on a lesson plan. I didn't really know where to start, so I asked the librarians at the desk and they told me where to go," said Joseph Hodges,

a student in the Masters in Teaching Program. "I love the improvements. You can get materials a lot faster than you could before."

The TRC has also doubled its number of computers. The TRC instruction classroom, where over 150 library instruction classes were taught there last year, now includes a smart board. On nights and weekends, the instruction classroom is available to anyone who wants to use it.

"I haven't really gotten used to the changes yet, but so far, I definitely like the layout of the desk. It feels a lot more spacious," said senior, Elementary Education major, Mollie Dyal. "I also like that they added the presentation room. I think that's good for anyone doing business or speaking. I also like that they did the renovations without closing. That way we could still come here."

The Ronnie Barnes African American Resource Center has also been moved and enhanced with new booths for seating. In addition, power outlets have

installed in the desks.

Another new feature to Joyner Library is the area of graduate student corrals on the second floor. These are able to be reserved for any graduate student for the entire semester and are equipped with a locked drawer for filing.

All of these expansions totaled about \$500,000, which was not connected to this year's budget.

"We could have only done this with the support of the administration and the Provost's office, which provided the money to do this," said Boyer. "The (money) was from one-time funding that was only available last year and won't be available again. It was from savings and positions that the university was allotted but had not been filed. It was not from the university's budget or the library's budget."

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Saturday night in Greenville should be about drinking shots, not firing them.

People are getting mugged out in front of houses where people live, within a few blocks of campus. WTF?

WOO! EXACTLY 3 MORE WEEKS TILL I'M BACK IN G-VEGAS! CAN'T WAIT!

I'm guessing that a Faculty member that's just been laid off or downsized will be really keen about heading to the ropes course or beach at the shiny new rec complex that ECU spent millions of dollars on.

To all you idiots complaining about the money spent on the beach: Do you not understand how this works? Certain money has to be spent in certain places. That money was always intended to be spent on a "recreational" purpose, nothing else.

The Groupon pop up is gone but the Walmart pop up is popping up so often I can't even click on anything!

I must inform you that class starts at 9:45, not 10:15, so quit trying to walk in acting cool because you look stupid.

Summer is exactly the time I need money and also the time when I really don't want a job!

ECU Students: Thanks for all the porn you guys are putting on the walls in the name of art!

Orange face, stuffed bra, hooker make-up... Well, aren't you gorgeous?

Duke is literally in the ghetto. But no one complains about their school being "unsafe." Lay off of ECU and chill the heck out.

I'm skinny because I'm too lazy to cook and too broke for fast food.

Hey, Congress: flip a coin to decide how you're going to ruin the economy even more; at least you'll be able to say it was fate instead of your own ignorance.

We should elect more women into office because, clearly, men have no idea what they're doing.

The NFL lockout and the Government debt ceiling talks are both billionaires arguing with millionaires affecting thousand-aires. Can ya'll get anything right?

Whenever I'm searching something on Google and it's not on the first page, I don't bother to go to the other pages.

If you think all your friends are going psycho on you, maybe you're the psycho one.

To the person complaining about Orientation families and students: You used to be one of them! Don't be so quick to complain, because there is probably a past Pirate Rant about YOU.

You don't have to pretend you're studying when I ask you to hang out. Just admit you're shallow and pretentious.

With the advancement in my college career, I see more and more students majoring in "Professional Cheating." Wonder how low your GPA and morals must be to get accepted in the program?

Public education versus the government



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If you're anywhere near as obsessed with Chick-Fil-A's lemonade as I am, then you know that a large drink costs \$1.90. However, if you've purchased one in the last week and a half, you probably have noticed that it costs one cent cheaper.

The reason? It is now July, which means we are in the new fiscal year of the state government. As such, we are currently experiencing the state's new budget. Part of that budget was a repeal on a one cent sales tax that will save North Carolinians about \$800 million a year.

This also means that the government has \$800 million fewer dollars to dole out to its various entities. Part of the way that our politicians want to cover that deficit is to reduce the amount given to public education by 12 percent.

First and foremost, if you vote to cut the state education budget, you're a complete and utter phallus. There is no way around it; there can be no nicer way of putting it.

Having said that, the state republicans are at it again. Per usual, they've cut the state budget for public education, forcing the local school boards to essentially

where themselves out in order to make ends meet.

Gov. Beverly Perdue was having none of this proposed budget to cut education so she, using her super sexy ban-hammer, decided to veto this monstrosity. The republicans didn't have enough to override her veto, so a few sell-out democrats had to be purchased in order to trump her efforts. Veto overridden.

Now, some might have voted with the state's best interest in mind; if the budget wasn't passed in a timely manner, then the state government would literally shut down. A worse scenario can hardly be envisioned. Unfortunately, in their haste to avoid a terrible situation, our politicians voted for a catastrophic situation.

With this new budget, NC is



cre-tins." Interviewed in "Deep Budget Cuts" with Frank Stasio on WUNC,

Rukiya Dillahunt has been a teacher in Wake County for more than 30 years. She claims that the republicans are "systematically dismantling public education." Every politician likes to talk about how much a strong public education system is part of his platform but you would never know it based on his or her actions.

As much as I love the GOP, I have to agree with Dillahunt. Cut taxes, cut spending on the Department of Natural Resources or cut the state budget for Planned Parenthood (all three of which the republicans did with this new budget). But you absolutely cannot cut education.

If this is a continuing trend, then I'm taking my degree and moving to Afghanistan or Iraq—at least we're building new schools over there. I'm not trying to live in a state that is this blatantly unconcerned with its future. Of course, if the job market remains this bleak, I might just stay here. I could always get a job in the freak show that NC is about to become.

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ROTC and the university

Preparing for the real world

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Unlike the aristocratic militant officers of the past (whose members wanted nothing more than to return to their estates), our officers are career-men whose advancement depends upon war. The American officer embraces war as a desirable state of existence. This view threatens to drag the nation into conflicts that serve no interest but his own.

Currently, the Air Force and Army ROTC programs have more than 200 cadets at ECU. I still find it strange to see the cadets in their sweats, exercising while the rest of the student body is barely awake.

The drilled and disciplined military makes for an odd presence at the university, an institution that proclaims its commitment to freethinking. These cadets (who are athletic, groomed and aware) are easily distinguished from the student body.

It reminds me of just how different ROTC officers are from the products of Annapolis and West Point, something I have observed in my years as an enlisted man in the Navy. In contrast to the aloof and inscrutable academy officers, the ROTC graduates were always friendly. They wanted to know who you were, no matter what your rank was. They were always eager to show you that they did not think of themselves as your superior.

It was a two-edged sword: we both found ourselves closer to ROTC officers. Yet, we were also holding them in lower regard. Familiarity breeds contempt, and the ROTC officer often compromised the mystique of his rank by his cheerful sociability.

It was the universities themselves, oddly enough, that put ROTC into the national program. However, it is often sustaining monetary losses in order to support the program. Schools support ROTC even at times when the military was uncertain about its usefulness. Even at the height of 1960's activism and fury over the Vietnam War, university officials quietly supported ROTC's presence, seeing it as organization that brought quality students to the school (while weakening the often extreme influence of 60s radicalism).

If ROTC brought diversity to the student body, the university likewise used ROTC to bring diversity to the military by sending them a company of officers whose values were created in college. And ROTC cadets were almost never career-men; sometimes service-oriented, sometimes needing to pay off school debt, sometimes adventurous, but rarely were they looking to make a lifetime as a soldier.

But does ROTC bring a good influence on the university? Certainly, the military is an authoritarian organization: an unofficial motto is that it is here "to defend democracy, not practice it." And ROTC battalions have, at times, fallen into unacceptable practices.

For example, the University of Washington

cadets were given secret briefings on "subversive groups," such as "Students for a Democratic Society." But, to be fair, it was the 60s and tensions were high—especially after a firebomb was discovered beneath the Washington ROTC building.

And if ROTC instills values that seem authoritarian, let us remember that the university too often produces graduates that are accustomed to chummy corporate conformity. I will let the reader decide which mentality is more desirable.

Moreover, if college exists to prepare students for the outside world, there is no reason that the military should be a vocation specifically excluded from education. Military education is valuable training for its own sake, giving students a taste of military service.

In the age of the "volunteer military," it is quite possible for an American to go his life without ever having to know a serviceman or be concerned with his fate. There is far too much phony patriotism: fathers that publicly praise the honor of our soldiers while also privately forbidding their daughters to date them.

ROTC stands as one of the last tenuous links between American society and its military. The cadets you see on campus are among the last remnants of a great American ideal: the citizen-soldier.

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NUTRITION FACTS

My Plate: The new food pyramid

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Although human nutritional requirements have stayed fairly consistent over the years, dietary models and representations of these requirements have recently undergone a vast number of transformations.

The very first food pyramid was developed in Sweden in 1974. The most popular version of the food pyramid was published by the United States Department of Agriculture in 1992, undergoing an update in 2005 (known as MyPyramid).

Many have stated that one of the pitfalls of the pyramid was confusion over its many intricate sections. While the original version contained horizontal sections in a hierarchy of food groups, the updated version contains vertical blocks and a figure stepping up the side of the pyramid, as a reminder of the benefits of exercise.

"To the honest, it's a little confusing," said Meredith Dillon, an ECU senior who works at the Recreation Center. "I don't like how they changed from the pyramid to the [vertical] pyramid. It doesn't say how much you should eat, just which food groups."

It may have been precisely these points of confusion that prompted the USDA to replace the food pyramid with the "plate method" in 2011, as its major nutritional icon.

Kathy Kolasa, a nutritionist at the ECU Brody School of Medicine, commented on these changes.

"The messages from the pyramid and the plate are the same," Kolasa said. "They are coming up with an easier way to convey the same message in a more consumer-friendly way."

The introduction of the "plate method" (MyPlate) ends the 19-year run of the USDA's food pyramid diagrams.

The new MyPlate method resembles the United Kingdom's Eatwell Plate and the American Diabetes Association's "Create Your Plate" systems.

The use of a plate to represent food groups has been reported to be a simpler visual representation that eliminates many points of confusion from the food pyramid. Notably, the two systems are capable of being used together because the color-coding of food groups in MyPyramid and MyPlate match up perfectly.

An easy way to use the new plate method is to ensure that the meal plate is divided into half fruits and vegetables, a fourth of lean meat or protein and a fourth of grains or starches, along with a serving of products containing calcium on the side, such as: milk, soy milk, or yogurt.

It is important to note that plate sizes have increased over the past 40 years. With that in mind, the plate method is based on the use of a plate only 9 inches in diameter, while most plates are 12 inches wide. If using a bigger plate, it is recommended that the user leave space around the plate to ensure that proper portion sizes are followed.

MyPlate also features some additional recommendations, such as "Switch to 1% or skim milk," "Make at least half your grains whole" and "Vary your protein food choices." The program also encourages reductions in sodium and sugar intake.

This new MyPlate method has been favorably received thus far, garnering praise for its 50 percent emphasis on fruits and vegetables, as well as the simplicity of the plate image.

"It will take a bit of time to see how people respond to it," said Kolasa. "I like the plate method because we all deal with the plate everyday and how we're going to fill that plate. I think it makes a lot of sense."

Planning is a crucial component to ensure that students have readily available the protein, fruits, veggies and whole grains that the MyPlate system recommends. "For anyone with a busy schedule, you have got to plan ahead," commented Kolasa. "If you wait until that moment when you're hungry and running behind, you may not make the healthiest choices. You

NC summer fun at its best



Town Commons features scenic paths through Greenville, in addition to an amphitheater, activity areas and a war memorial.

Madysen Tompkins
STAFF WRITER

If a student is reading this paper at this very moment, it is most likely because they are one of the many who have chosen to stay in Pirate Nation over the summer.

Whether it be for dreaded summer session classes, putting off the hassle of moving or simply just enjoying being in Greenville, all Pirates are faced with the same dilemma of what to do for fun on these hot summer days.

The city of Greenville, as wonderful as it may be, does not always offer all that students are looking for when it comes to summer fun. Luckily, there are several beaches that students can vacate to that are only about a two-hour drive away.

With nearby beaches including the Outer Banks, Atlantic Beach, Surf City and Topsail Island, getting

away from Greenville with a few friends in town could be just the right medicine for summer blues.

Sophomore business major, Alex Morrison, enjoys spending time in Surf City for several reasons, including biking and hanging out on the beach with her family. All of these activities hold some sort of sentimental value.

"Ever since I was little, my family has gathered and spent a lot of time at the beach. So, it's a part of me and where I love to be," said Morrison.

If the ocean isn't ideal for you, White Lake is another option that offers water sport activities for everyone, at the same two-hour distance away from Greenville.

White Lake is located near Elizabethtown, N.C., and provides summer entertainment for any water lover. Between wakeboarding, waterskiing, fishing and swimming, there is always something to do.

However, on college student budgets, making a two-hour drive isn't always a feasible option.

Fortunately for students who can't make it out of Greenville, there are plenty of things to do right in ECU's backyard.

Most of the larger student apartment complexes have pools that draw a huge crowd of students on the hot summer days. Many of these places also allow guests, so students can lie by the pool, swim and play games all while enjoying the company of their friends.

Complexes like North Campus Crossing, The Landing and Copper Beech are known for hosting huge pool parties throughout the summer, complete with everyone's favorite local DJs, food and prizes from local sponsors.

Greenville is also known for several of its parks that are located near campus.

River Park North is a student favorite that offers covered trails for hiking and walks. It also has a small stream that can be used to cool off during long walks.

Another local park is Greensprings Park, located right off of 5th street, which offers many of the same amenities.

Senior animation/interactive design major, Jessica Lewis, is a big fan of all of the parks, including one of Greenville's newest parks, Town Commons.

This new addition includes an amphitheater, a bridge, paved walkways and a boat access, all available to the public.

However, there is one particular day where Town Commons is at its best. On Sunday afternoons, crowds of people gather for an evening of

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Nautical trend makes a comeback

Leila Falls
STAFF WRITER

Glamour Magazine recently launched their June 2011 issue with "House" star Olivia Wilde, wearing a nautical outfit. This nautical look is one of New York Fashion Week's debut 2011 summer trends that has taken the summer by storm.

"I love the return of a quintessentially nautical element, the 'Breton stripe,'" said Reece Allen, Assistant Professor in the Department of Interior Design and Merchandising. "Based on the uniforms of French sailors, these were first popularized by 'Coco' Chanel."

"Pulling a Coco" has hoisted the nautical trend into discussion within many fashion blogs, especially after Michelle Obama wore Talbot's Shoreline striped dress last month. ECU alumni and current sales associate for Talbots in Greenville, Gabrielle Simmons, believes that the navy and white stripes made the flattering cut stylish. "We had to keep getting new shipments for this dress even before Michelle Obama made it popular," said Simmons.

The nautical trend usually comes back during the summer, but the focus itself changes.

"(Stripes) are a classic style," believes Erin Parrish, Assistant Professor in Merchandising. "You'll get more use out of what you buy, since you can wear it multiple seasons."

This year, it is about choosing a nautical element but not going overboard with the theme.

"I encourage mixing a few different sizes of stripes," says Allen. "Just make sure that one piece is dominant, and with all things, moderation is key."

If the horizontal stripes end up looking unflattering, Allen recommends vertical stripes to elongate and slim your body. Stripe desire can be satisfied through items like hats, bags and shoes.

Yet, it's not just clothing that arrives on deck for this chic summer fashion trend. Accessories are part of the crew, especially gold link jewelry (sometimes with anchors) and rope



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Pink: A Unique Boutique sales associate, Kellin Crist, models several of the nautical-style clothes that have become a popular fashion trend this summer.



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textures found in belts or shoes.

With any fashion trend, "pulling a Cinderella" (which means having the right pair of shoes) is ideal.

"Espadrilles are perfect with the nautical look. They're light weight and cool, and a great casual shoe," believes Allen. "And men, don't forget that espadrilles are available for you too."

Various style of espadrilles have soles made from rope, rubber and predominately cotton, according to Allen.

Affordable espadrilles, like runway inspirations, rope in the looks for less. Glamour's "Shop Our Cover- for under \$100!" page rows toward this desire to achieve the perfect Olivia Wilde look. The T-shirts, tanks, bikinis and sandals featured in Glamour range from \$13 to \$48 and can be found online. However, JcPenny and Old Navy are locations for a couple of pieces, both of which have locations in Greenville.

Glamour advertised JcPenny's \$13 nautical colored halter and hipster swimsuits and a pair of Old Navy rope accessorized sandals for \$20. But these local department stores aren't the only ones that anchor the trend. Target carries belted navy and white-stripped dresses by Xhilaration for \$24.99.

These stores typically have the ready-to-wear looks that are nautically inspired. However, they can also lack the resort collection theme found on the runway.

"It's better to have one high-quality dress that will be a time-less piece, than three dresses that will go out of style," believes Kellin Crist, sales associate at Pink: A Unique Boutique, which is located on Red Banks Road.

The Lilly Pulitzer Resort Collection has brought navy, stripes and anchors to the typically pink-filled store.

Seersucker shorts with nautical patches, sailor skirts and dresses with gold buttons, cotton T-shirts with sea shells, sandals and wedges with rope, and gold-linked jewelry featuring anchors or fish - these are just some of the pieces that have shown up as Pink's merchandise.

Nautical style with comfort is in right now and the quality reached from the look and hot weather makes the Lilly shorts found at Pink the most popular.

"People love the shorts, different marine prints... and many are on the 40 percent off rack," said Crist. Affordability may be imperative but capturing that feeling of relaxation found during vacation is essential.

"Wearing stripes is an easy way to take yourself on a beach vacation, even if it's just in your mind," believes Allen.

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fun, friends and music.

"They have (live) bands and it's free," said Lewis. "It's something fun to do that you can bring a big group to, grab blankets and chairs, and just have a good time."

So, regardless of whether students are ready for short road trips with friends or sticking around town, there are plenty of things that can make a Pirate's summer one to remember.

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Krist models nautical-themed clothing that is available at both upscale boutiques and department stores throughout Greenville.

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The MyPlate method was introduced this year as a replacement for the food pyramid.

get trapped into fast food."

"When feel better and eat right, you're going to do better academically," commented Kolasa. "Sometimes we think of health as looking like the model in a magazine, but when you are healthy, you're going to be healthier emotionally and mentally as well."

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Meet the Pirates

Staff Reports

The 17th annual "Meet the Pirates," ECU's pre-season football fan fest, is scheduled for Saturday, August 20 at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium from 5-8 p.m.

This year's event will once again be open to the public, family-friendly and free for those in attendance.

Pirate football fans are invited to receive autographs from Head Coach Ruffin McNeill and the 2011 team from 6-8 p.m. Posters, schedule cards and magnets, with game information, will be available for free to fans.

Other attractions include inflatable rides and games, ECU Cheerleaders, ARAMARK concessions and a Dowdy Student Store souvenir booth. held on the field with the inflatables, concessions and souvenirs near the Boneyard.

Sifting through greatness

OPINION



Jordan Anders
STAFF WRITER

Over the past 10 weeks, we've counted down the top 20 ECU athletes of the past decade in a column called "Premiere Pirates." The list wrapped up today, with former wide receiver Dwayne Harris being revealed as the No. 1 Pirate of the last 10 years.

When this assignment was proposed to me in May, I wondered how I was going to come up with great athletes from so far back in ECU history. Therefore, I would like to start off this column by expressing my gratitude to the awesome sports information directors at ECU media relations: Tom McClellan, Jody Jones, Sarah Fetters, Charles Welch and Malcolm Gray. Without their input and assistance along the way, this countdown never would have taken shape as seamlessly as it did. They made my job tremendously easier, and I owe them a huge debt of gratitude.

The reason I took this assignment was because I thought it was a unique opportunity for me to become familiar with (and introduce to you, the Pirate Nation) some of the outstanding competitors from ECU who maybe didn't compete in sports with big time exposure or didn't have their faces plastered across the sports page of TEC during their tenures.

Little did I realize how tough of a task I had undertaken. The number of athletes worthy of recognition far exceeded the boundaries within which I had to work. I was blown away by how many ECU athletes earned recognition for their performances in their chosen sport, and at times was a little overwhelmed with trying to place every athlete as high on the list as they deserved to be. But, as an esteemed TEC colleague so astutely reminded me, in this job, we sometimes have to make tough calls and overlook good players for great ones. I tried my best to do that fairly and give all 20 athletes the attention they deserved.

The job of sifting through the numerous individual awards, All-America honors and All-Academic honors that these players accumulated was enlightening. It speaks highly of our athletic program that, in ECU's first decade in Conference USA, we have had athletes that competed at such a high level in basically every NCAA-sanctioned sport.

So I hope you all enjoyed the countdown as much as I enjoyed writing it, and I'm sure you'll all join me in eagerly watching to find out which Pirates will make their mark over the next decade and beyond.

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Paisley and Harris top the list



No. 2: TONI PAISLEY - SOFTBALL
2007-2011

Jordan Anders
STAFF WRITER

Well, Pirate Nation, it's here. The time has finally arrived to reveal the top two Premiere Pirates of the last decade. At the top of the list, we have one of the most dominant softball pitchers in C-USA history, and a wide receiver who rewrote the record books, while igniting the offense for Pirate Football.

No. 2: Toni Paisley - Softball 2007-2011

It's hard to find a player in any sport on this, or any other, list that was as dominant in her field as Toni Paisley. Paisley, who hails from Lakewood, Calif., started winning awards and setting records as a freshman, and didn't stop until she reached the top.

The list of accolades that Paisley has piled up is nothing short of mind-boggling. She was named Conference USA Freshman-of-the-Year in 2007, as well as earning spots on the all-conference second team and the C-USA All-Tournament team.

After red-shirting in 2008, Paisley returned with a vengeance in 2009. For a season in which she led C-USA in seven pitching categories, including wins and strikeouts, she earned her first career C-USA Pitcher-of-the-Year award, as well as first-team all-conference and C-USA Co-Female Athlete-of-the-Year.

In 2010, Paisley repeated as both a first-team All C-USA performer and Pitcher-of-the-Year. She earned All-American status as well, becoming the third Pirate to do so. Additionally, she won MVP honors for ECU's victory in the C-USA tournament, striking out 20 batters in three games to lead ECU to the conference crown.

As a senior, Paisley began knocking down conference records, becoming C-USA's all-time leader in wins, strikeouts, and innings pitched, on the way to earning her third consecutive Pitcher-of-the-Year award.

All told, Paisley graduated with a 118-39 (.752) career record. Her 118 wins and 1,290 strikeouts rank not only as ECU and C-USA records, but they rank 18th and 17th, respectively, in NCAA Division I history.

Also, as a two-time C-USA All-Academic team honoree, she dominated in the classroom, just as she did on the mound. All of these awards and records are staggering, ensuring that Paisley's name will be mentioned as a Premiere Pirate for years to come.



No. 1: DWAYNE HARRIS - FOOTBALL
2007-2011

No. 1: Dwayne Harris - Football 2007-2011

Whether you knew him as "The Playmaker" or simply as "17," Dwayne Harris electrified thousands of Pirate fans during his four years on the gridiron.

A native of Stone Mountain, Ga., Harris graduated last year with the ECU records in both receptions (268) and receiving yards (3001). Although he eventually evolved into the most explosive receiver ECU has ever seen, he made his initial impact as a freshman in the return game, getting named to Conference USA's all-freshman team as a punt returner.

He led the team in receiving yards for the first time as a sophomore, something he would also do each of his final two seasons. As a junior, he earned first-team All C-USA honors as a receiver, while also taking home the conference's Special Teams Player-of-the-Year for his outstanding play as a kick returner.

Harris put together his best all-around season as a senior in 2010. He set single-season records for receptions (101) and yards (1123), and grabbed 10 touchdown catches on his way to earning first-team all-conference honors as both a receiver and returner. His phenomenal season led to Harris being named the C-USA Most Valuable Player for the 2010 season, making him the first non-quarterback to ever win the award.

The conference MVP award was a fitting sendoff for one of the most successful athletes ECU has ever seen. He holds almost every major receiving record, and brought "Rowdy Dowdy" to its feet on countless occasions with his explosive ability to turn short-yardage plays into big-gain opportunities.

Though he has now moved on to the Dallas Cowboys, Harris will go down in history as one of the most beloved Pirate athletes of all-time. That popularity, coupled with his stellar career between the hash marks, makes Harris the Premiere Pirate of the past decade.

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All on his shoulders: Success of offense rides on Davis

OPINION



Adam Bunn
STAFF WRITER

The day: September 4th, 2010. The time: a little after 4 p.m. The location: Dowdy Ficklen Stadium in Greenville, North Carolina. The moment: a magical 33-yard Hail Mary touchdown pass to Justin Jones.

With that single moment in the very first game for both quarterback Dominique Davis and head coach Ruffin McNeill, Davis became an ECU Pirate hero, regarded after just one season as one of the greatest quarterbacks in ECU history.

Now, the question is whether the magic Davis brought to the program was a one-year wonder, or if he will cement himself as one of the best quarterbacks in college football. With Cam Newton, Andrew

Luck and Kellen Moore all getting national attention from the media last season, Davis just quietly went about his business, having a big year despite a lackluster running game and defense.

During the regular season, Davis completed 393 of 609 passes for 3,967 yards with 37 touchdown passes and 16 interceptions. Last season, he also threw for three hundred or more yards eight different times. His season numbers, when compared to the three Heisman finalists, were not only impressive, but he also put up bigger numbers in completions, yards and touchdown passes than all three of the finalists.

To say that Davis is better than the three most explosive quarterbacks to play college football last season is a stretch at best, but you can't sell short what Davis was able to accomplish last season.

Coming into what would have been his first season as a Pirate (after transferring from junior college), Davis was unable to join ECU in the

spring due to enrollment issues. As a result, his first playing time with his teammates didn't come until the first day of fall practice.

Davis endured a heated competition for the starting spot with Brad Wornick. He wasn't announced as the starting quarterback until right before the kickoff against Tulsa.

Davis had his ups and downs in the first few weeks of the season as he tried to adapt to the new speed of playing Division I college football. He tossed three interceptions in losses to both Virginia Tech and North Carolina, both games in which the Pirates were tied or leading at the half.

Down the stretch of the season, Davis found his groove and became one of the most complete and dominating passers, not only in Conference USA but the entire NCAA.

The only thing that kept this potent offense out of a spot in the C-USA championship was a defense that ranked last in just about every statistical category and a below-

average running game.

With the 2010 season in the past, Davis and his Pirates will turn their attention to the 2011 season, which starts with a mega-showdown with South Carolina in Charlotte.

With losses to the receiving core and pretty much every experienced running back, the pressure will be on Davis to shoulder the burden if the Pirates are going to improve on last season's 6-6 regular season record.

But Davis will have to be even better than he was last year if the Pirates are to improve on that 6-7 finishing record and challenge for the C-USA title.

At times last season, Davis's decision-making was questionable. And with the schedule ECU faces this year, his decision-making will have to be that of a senior leader. A total of 16 interceptions is way too many, so Davis must work to limit

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Volleyball gets set for 2011

Chase Kroll
STAFF WRITER

After a 2-30 season last year, it may be hard for fans to believe that the ECU volleyball team may be heading in the right direction. Players were thrown into roles they weren't accustomed to and were sometimes expected to do more than they could handle. But the experience they earned and the work they put in shows signs of good things to come. During the trial-by-fire 2010 season, the players showed passion, unity, developed a tireless work ethic and a will to win that doesn't even begin to be explained by their record.

The Pirates left games on the court last season, plain and simple. Up to at least five games, most specifically games against Campbell and UAB, should have been ECU victories. The record doesn't equal the talent located in the Pirate locker room. But the experience earned in last year's poor season is unexplainably valuable. Leading into the 2011 season, players have a full offseason to process the events of 2010, to replenish, reload and put their work ethic to the test.

A key point going into the 2011 season is that this ECU volleyball team didn't lose a single player transitioning from the 2010 to 2011 season. The 2010 team consisted of only two scholarship players, no seniors, a season ending injury and seven players new to the program, six of them being freshmen.

Seniors Britney Roper and Jackie Varnum played every single set for ECU last season. Offensive standout Amanda Lutzow and defensive specialist Nicole Jones complete the list of seniors ready to lead this team in the upcoming season, and these four provide the Pirates with a very solid core to build around.

Also, expect big things from second year

players Kasey Kavanaugh, the team's leader in assists a year ago, and Whitney Campbell, who played in all but three matches last year, the most out of any freshman.

The acquisition of assistant coach Jackie Simpson this offseason is a big stride in helping to upgrade the volleyball program at ECU. Simpson, a former All-American setter at Wisconsin, brings high-profile experience to an already stout coaching staff.

"With Jackie, I believe we have assembled a top-notch coaching staff," Head coach Pati Rolf said. "Our women will benefit greatly from what she has to offer both on and off the court."

The schedule for the 2011 season kicks off in little over a month, and the Pirates have a very exciting list of contests set to establish their new image as a contender. Coach Rolf starts her third season with the East Carolina Classic at home against Gardner-Webb, Presbyterian and Florida Atlantic. But the marquee matchup of the 2011 season has to be a match versus Cal, who made an appearance in the NCAA championship game last season.

ECU also plays teams such as Virginia, UNC-Wilmington, N.C. State, Central Michigan and George Mason before starting their 20 games of conference play.

What is to come in the next few months for the Pirate volleyball team is uncertain. However, what is to come for any team is uncertain. But what is certain is that Coach Rolf knows what she is doing and has assembled a group that could surprise some people. Certainly, ECU volleyball is ready and able to turn some heads this year.

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Dominique Davis celebrates a first half touchdown against Marshall in the fall of 2010.

that number to under 10, while maintaining his touchdown and yardage numbers.

The single most important thing for the Pirates' signal caller is to improve upon his ability to use his feet.

The biggest reason why Auburn was so successful using the spread last season was because Newton used his feet just as much as his arm. Defenses had to respect Newton's ability to run. They couldn't sit back and

play the pass. Corners had to creep up and linebackers had to stay home. If Davis can use his feet half as well as Newton did, the Pirates offense will be nearly unstoppable.

With just over a month left before the 2011 season begins, act two of the Dominique Davis' show is about to begin.

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Jackie Varnum (left) and Amanda Lutzow (right) make a double block against Campbell in 2010.

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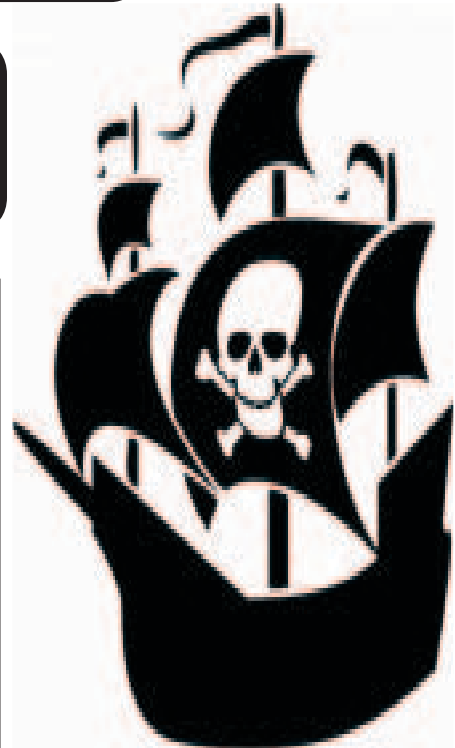
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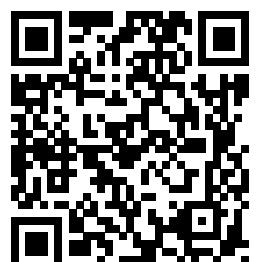


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