



BRIEFS

New medicine and geriatrics center to open

Staff Reports

Chancellor Steve Ballard, Dr. Kenneth Steinweg, the chair of family medicine, and others will be attending the ribbon cutting of a new family medicine center.

The ribbon cutting will take place at the ECU Family Medicine Center and Monk Geriatric Center on Sept. 23.

The Medicine and Geriatric Center is 117,000 square-feet and replaces the 32,000 square-foot facility that was built in the 1970s.

The new center has space for sports medicine, physical therapy and geriatrics.

The ribbon cutting will take place at 3:30 p.m.

PCMH to choose different name due to copyright

Staff Reports

Last month, Pitt County Memorial Hospital announced that it would change its name by Oct. 1.

WITN reported that the original name chosen by the hospital was UHS Medical Center, however, another hospital uses the UHS initials.

Within the next 90 days, the hospital hopes to have a unique name with a simpler brand that's easier to recognize.

The University Health Systems name will continue to be used, but not the initials.

Greenville PD arrest robbery suspect

Staff Reports

Greenville Police were able to chase down and recover items stolen by a man who broke into a home on Saturday.

According to WITN, Jamie Walker, 22, of Hertford, has been charged with breaking and entering an apartment on Brownlea Drive.

Police recovered a flat-screen television wrapped in a blanket left behind the apartment.

Walker's bond is set at \$62,500.

Temporary cleanup jobs coming to Eastern NC

Staff Reports

On Tuesday, the first installment of a \$2 million National Emergency Grant was given to the state.

According to WNCT, the first \$750,000 will go to hire 200 temporary debris removal workers.

Individuals participating in the grant will be allowed to work for up to six months and/or earn up to \$12,000.

Those interested can apply at North Carolina Employment Security Commission or Joblink Career Centers across the state.

Red Cross lacks blood

Staff Reports

Hurricane Irene has left the Red Cross short on blood since the storm disrupted many events planned by the organization.

WNCT reported that the storm forced many events to be cancelled and it has been difficult to reschedule them.

The Red Cross is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and is always accepting new donors.

University ranks in tier one

Cameron Gupton
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

According to the most recent college and university rankings published by U.S. News & World Report magazine, East Carolina University is a top tier school.

Schools within the top tier category "offer a full range of undergraduate majors, master's, and doctoral degrees and are committed to producing ground breaking research," states the magazine's website.

The university tied for the 194th spot on the list. It tied with several other schools for the spot including UNC-Charlotte, Louisiana Tech and University of Montana.

The top three schools on the list were Harvard, Princeton and Yale universities.

Freshman nursing major Meghan Garrett said she feels the university's ability to offer special programs helped it to reach the top tier.

"I think it has so much more to offer, like programs that other schools can't offer," said Garrett. "These programs are offered for less than a top-school price."

UNC-Charlotte, Duke University, Wake Forest University, UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State University and UNC-Greensboro also made the list as top tier schools.

Duke placed at number 10, Wake Forest at 25, UNC - Chapel Hill at 29, N.C. State at 101 and UNC-Greensboro at 190.

This year, the magazine decided to reduce the once four tier list into a two tier list. Therefore, schools once included in tiers two and three became part of the top tier.

There were 1,600 schools total



Junior communication major Kelsey Jones and junior English Education major Hannah Moehrke study in the library.

RYAN HARPER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

placed on this year's list. Those schools on the second tier were not placed by rank.

There are several criteria that are considered for the listing including peer assessment, retention and graduation of students, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, alumni giving and "graduation rate performance."

Input from high school counselors and university presidents are also considered when deciding rankings

as well as surveys conducted by the magazine.

"ECU continues to rely on the Voluntary System of Accountability to measure our quality," said Chancellor Steve Ballard in a university news article.

Ballard is referring to a program that began in 2007 by four-year universities to collect information on undergraduate student experiences and post it online.

"The VSA actually addresses the

learning behaviors of our students, and what difference a college education makes," said Ballard.

Undecided major Molly McNealy said things such as the university's STEPP program are what make it a top tier school.

"No other school has a program that helps kids with disabilities and with time management," said McNe-

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Students in an introductory chemistry class have a hard time finding seats because of overcrowding.

MICHAEL SEEGARS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The effects of budget cuts felt on campus

Cameron Gupton
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

This year has marked one of the worst years for higher educations in regards to budgeting.

The university saw a harsh 16.1 percent budget cut within higher education and universities across the state had to cut back in order to save as much as possible.

The cut represented about \$49 million, which was a far higher number than the original \$36 million estimate.

"What we thought would be a \$35 to \$37 million cut ended up being over \$49 million, and that, frankly, was a shock. And it certainly was a shock to the colleges which absorbed around half of the 16 percent cut on average," said Chancellor Ballard at the annual Faculty convocation in August.

Over the last four years, the university has collected a total cut of about \$129 million and has lost a lot of its spending power.

According to Ballard, one of the major impacts of the cuts was the loss of 196 positions and the ability to "retain and reward" the

university's faculty.

Deans have lost their "flexibility" across an array of functions, especially in the area of distance education, which is crucial to the growth of the university.

The cuts have led to increased class sizes and a limited ability to offer more sections of classes that may be imperative for some to take before graduating, stated Ballard.

Candice Vaughan, a sophomore elementary education major, said she can tell where the cuts have taken place.

"I have class with a lot more people," said Vaughan. "My professors have had to change the way class is run."

However, one part of campus has remained untouched. The dental school launched without being hit with cuts. According to officials, it was made a priority by the legislature.

The North Recreation Complex also opened without being affected by any major cuts.

For those who have just entered their first year of college, the life before the cuts is unfamiliar and the impacts are less noticeable.

"I know that some classes such as math classes were once smaller and that there really isn't much of an option when it comes to classes," said Gillian Kellum, a freshman biology major. "I wasn't here before so I really don't know how it's affected the school."

Though the cuts have limited the university, Chancellor Ballard said students can find some relief.

"We can be thankful, I guess, that we're not in New Hampshire that had a 48 percent cut to state appropriations for higher education. Twenty-four percent cuts in Arizona. Twenty-three percent cuts in California. So our 16 percent cut, while no fun, we could say I guess, that it could be worse. Not sure it could be much worse; other states are experiencing the exact same kind of things we are," Ballard said.

Nevertheless, Ballard said the aim of the university is still to provide quality education, even on a tight budget.

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

Freshmen to live on campus

Caitlin Hunnicutt
STAFF WRITER

Changes with the university and Campus Living are requiring all incoming freshmen to live in the residence halls, beginning with the 2012-2013 academic year.

The decision is one that has been in the works for several years. The plan is to have all incoming freshmen, with few exceptions, being housed on campus, while still providing housing for the upperclassman that wish to stay on campus.

Students who will be exempt from the new requirement are ones who are married, single parents or are going to live with their family from a commuting distance from the campus.

"The driving force behind this is the statistics that students who live on campus do better academically than students who live off campus," said Associate Vice Chancellor of Campus Living and Dining Bill McCartney.

The new requirement is one that is in sync with other universities in the state, as well as the new retention requirements put in place by the university. Students who lived on campus their freshmen year returned for their sophomore year by almost a full five percent higher than students who lived off campus their freshmen year for the 2009-2010 year, according to McCartney.

"I think that it's a good thing for freshmen to live on campus because that way they actually get to be on campus, explore opportunities and meet people," said freshman biology major, Veronica Arredondo.

The decision is one that is expected to have mixed reviews amongst students, but is being done

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INSIDE

OPINION

Having trouble understanding your professors? Read why Abby Brockmeyer wants English-speaking professors in Opinion. **A3**

LIFESTYLES

Two students swap cultures and share their experiences. Turn to Lifestyles to read more! **A4**

SPORTS

Turn to Sports to find out where the Pirates may be headed. **A6**

ONLINE

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TOP TIER continued from A1

aly. "The university has what people need to succeed." U.S. News has never revealed its official procedures for selecting which schools are placed on the list. According to Len Rhodes, the director of institutional research at the university's Institutional Planning, Assessment and Research, a portion of the process involves the university to

submit its data to U.S. News per its guidelines and definitions. U.S. News then seeks out other public sources to add to the data. The listing was made available on newsstands yesterday and is also online at www.usnews.com.

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

CAMPUS continued from A1

in the best interest of the student as well as providing more opportunities and an attempt to increase the likelihood of students graduating. "I feel that it's a terrible idea. It takes away your freedom and some people hate living with another person 24/7, it could possibly change their minds about coming here," said sophomore criminal justice major Jon Aguilar. Campus Living expects the incoming freshmen class to be close to the same size as years prior. They anticipate to be housing 3,700 freshmen students. If the normal amount of returning upper-classmen stays consistent at about 1,600 students, there should be no problem providing adequate on-campus housing. "In the past, we've been able to accommodate returners that come to us in the middle of the summer, next year it might not be true," said Director of Housing Operations at Campus Living Aaron Lucier. "Those who sign up early for their housing should have no problems." To accommodate the needs of the students living on campus, Campus Living is making adjustments to several of their dorms, while still providing residence halls that are only available to upper-

classmen, such as College Hill Suites and White Hall. "As we look at future housing, and our growth, it's really about expending dollars and improving campus living," said McCartney. There are areas of growth and development happening in the neighborhoods of Campus Living in the coming years. Tyler Hall is in the process of undergoing a renovation that will change the overall appearance of the outside of the building, as well as completely renovating the bathrooms. Plans to tear Belk Hall completely down, rather than renovating, have already begun. The building is expected to be torn down in the summer of 2014. The building's design and age are two factors that make a renovation more expensive than a complete rebuild. In the future, there will be two buildings on the sight, according to McCartney. Presently, there are ways to use all of the room available in Campus Living to make room for over 100 students by doubling rooms that are currently used as singles, if it is needed.

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

Due to an editing error, a story in the September 20 edition of *The East Carolinian* misspelled Miss Marina Elia's name. *The East Carolinian* regrets the error and is happy to set the record straight.

Meatless Monday begins

Staff Reports

Meatless Mondays are being offered this semester in dining halls to encourage healthy-eating habits for students. The purpose of the promotion is to educate students on the health benefits, as well as the environmental benefits, of going meatless one day each week.

According to Resident District Director for Campus Dining Mike Lysaght, "Less consumption of meat during meals can lower health risks."

On average, Americans consume eight ounces of meat per day, which is 45 percent more than the USDA recommends. With a 15 percent reduction in meat, or lessening meat consumption one day each week, students can lower their risk of heart disease, obesity and cancer. Students can also reduce their carbon footprint and fossil fuel use.

There are four dinners offered by campus dining in which students will receive a five-question scavenger hunt that they are required to fill out. Students can utilize the large educational signs, which will be displayed at each of the stations. These four dinners will occur throughout the semester and students may attend one for a passport credit.

"This ongoing promotion will continue to chal-

lenge students to make meatless choices specifically on Monday, while educating students on the benefits of doing so," said Lysaght. The program will not be removing the meat weekly, so students can still choose from meals that include meat.

Last week, the dining halls did not have Meatless Monday, but instead promoted the program while providing additional meatless options at Todd and West End Dining Halls.

Meatless Monday is scheduled to continue throughout the entire semester. Although the option of no meats will be presented, there will not be another full "meatless" meal in the dining halls.

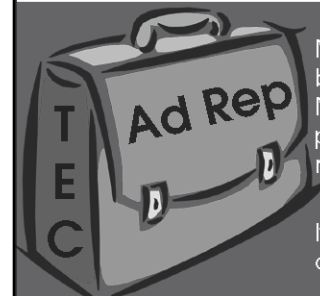
"We are asking the students to examine their eating habits and ask the students to think about reducing their meat consumption," said Armark Nutrition Director for Campus Living Janis Steele. "Meatless Mondays are about choice. We hope students look at Meatless Mondays as another example of how Campus Dining supports education and wellness within our programs."

Changes to Meatless Monday depend on feedback from students. Campus Dining's brand portfolio, current meal plans, services, hours of operation and even pricing were all built based on collaboration and feedback

from students. Any feedback or opinions should be sent to campusdining@ecu.edu.

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com

TEC advertising department is now recruiting New Business Builder Ad Reps to meet with new clients in an assigned territory to generate and sell advertisements for the campus newspaper.



Must work 3 hours a week between 8 am - 5 p.m. Mon- Fri. Dress in a professional manner, have reliable transportation.

If interested send resume to ads@theeastcarolinian.com.



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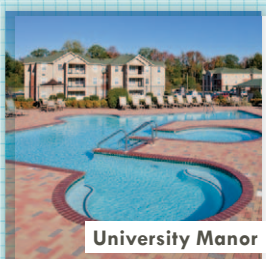
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PREPARING STUDENTS FOR A MULTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Tuesday, October 25th, 2011
Mendenhall Student Center

Interested individuals may register under the University Training Link on OneStop at www.ecu.edu

Plenary: 12:00pm - 1:45pm
Lunch will be provided by the Office of Equity, Diversity and Community Relations

A Conversation about Preparing Students for a Multicultural Society and the Global Economy

Dr. Darla Deardorff, Executive Director, Association of International Education Administrators (AIEA)
Dr. Maurianne Adams, Professor Emerita, School of Education, University of Massachusetts Amherst, and co-editor of *Teaching for Diversity and Social Justice*
Dr. Rosina Chia, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Global Initiatives, East Carolina University

Facilitated by Dr. Taffye Benson Clayton, Associate Provost for Equity, Diversity and Community Relations

Session 1: 9:30am - 11:45am
Internationalizing the Student Learning Experience
Facilitated by Dr. Darla Deardorff, Executive Director, Association of International Education Administrators (AIEA)

Session 2: 2:00pm - 4:15pm
An Approach for Teaching Diversity
Facilitated by Dr. Maurianne Adams, Professor Emerita, School of Education at University of Massachusetts Amherst; co-editor of *Teaching for Diversity and Social Justice*

Office of Equity, Diversity and Community Relations
Suite G-406 Old Cafeteria Building • Greenville, NC 27858-4353
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PIRATE RANTS

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

I still have blisters on my feet from Take Back the Night, but it was so worth it to raise awareness of sexual violence!

Anyone that wears Carolina blue next week should be tarred, feathered and hung by their toes from the top of Dowdy. Go Pirates!

Let's help Coach Ruff win coach of the year! Vote at www.coachoftheyear.com.

My roommate is trying to get with a girl who went to clown college. FAIL!

You must like the movie Ice Age because your new lady looks just like Sid the Sloth.

Maybe TEC posts so many negative Greek rants because there are not many positive things to say about the topic.

I remember my first Purple and Gold tailgate edition beer.

You may take away my fall break, but you can't have my reading day. Sincerely, a senior who needs it.

Who rollerblades to class? 1970 called, they want their hobby back.

Facebook was nice the past few days since sorority girls had to block their profiles.

To the girl I may have offended: When I asked if you were a hooker I wasn't implying that you were one, just that if you wanted to be you'd be really good at it.

Frat guys/wannabe frat guys: If there is NO sun out at all, why do you have sunglasses AND a sun visor on?

New suggested question for enrollment to ECU: Can you use your turn signal?

Cut-off shirts with nothing underneath are not acceptable to wear to class. You're not going downtown and I don't want to see your stomach.

The pronunciation "aks" was actually around before "ask." And even if it wasn't, we each speak our own unique dialect — and yours is no more or less correct than anyone else's.

If ECU is trying to conserve water, I suggest you start with the bathrooms in Austin. If I even look at the toilet the wrong way, it flushes. Fix it!

Poser (n): One who wears a Guy Harvey shirt, but never has been on a deep sea fishing expedition.

If you're in college and your haircut looks like Justin Bieber's, that's not ok.

To all you nursing majors who think you're better than the rest of us: YOU picked that major, we picked ours. So get off your high horse because our majors are hard too.

To the girl on the bus who thinks it's cute to talk about how many guys you had sex with this week: It's really not attractive.

Why do students stand on the bleachers during football games? Just stand on the concrete floor and it would be much comfortable!

English, please!



Abby Brockmeyer
OPINION COLUMNIST
Senior communication major

I'll admit it: being a professor is difficult. Never in million years would I want to go into a classroom every day and teach rude, arrogant college kids who roll their eyes at the drop of a pin and leave little to the imagination when it comes to appropriate dress attire.

I would confidently say that an institution could not pay me enough money. We all know teachers get paid crap anyways to show up on time to teach young adults that would quite obviously want to be anywhere in the world other than in a classroom.

However, something might be hindering students when it comes to our scholarly efforts in our classrooms these days. Perhaps part of the reason we roll our eyes, sigh heavily and maybe nod off if the air vents are particularly toasty that day is because of the fact that we cannot understand what our professor is saying.

Native English-speaking teachers seem to be dwindling down at a fast and alarming rate as new professors are coming in, with their grand doctorates and thousands of case studies under their belt, eager to teach their 100-plus student class with confidence and ease. This, unfortunately, sounds great, but is not how it's turning out.

Instead, students are sitting in an hour-and-a-half class twice a week trying desperately to understand the mispronunciations coming out of their professor's mouth. Until finally, we give up. We choose to not frustrate ourselves further by repeatedly asking questions of, "Can you repeat that?" and desperate pleas of, "Excuse me, can you speak louder and a little slower?" Because, it just doesn't work when the language is utterly incomprehensible.

Instead of focusing on our 3000 and 4000 level classes and the material we try to force into our heads, we are instead left confused after most lectures, sometimes unaware of even what chapter we covered.

The pronunciation of words can be tricky, and learning German myself was a fruitless effort even after six years of classes, so I understand it is difficult to learn a second language. It just isn't the students' responsibility to have to teach themselves most of their lessons because they are getting nothing from a communication course that sounds instead like a foreign language course.

When a student connects with a teacher, automatically the class gets easier because we form a level of respect where we naturally listen more. When thinking back to my favorite classes, a huge part of why they were my favorite classes is because of the professor who taught them. I loved their teaching style and I understood everything they said when they were lecturing a class.

A huge part about being a professor is not just about your degrees but also about your public speaking to an audience, while teaching a lesson concisely. In a public speaking class for instance, if a student got up to do a presentation and no one understood what he or she said then I would guess they wouldn't get an A on the presentation,



MADALYN MCLEOD | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

regardless of their work or research. So why then are these teachers not being required to improve their English skills when they are teaching an English speaking class?

Some people disagree entirely. An opinion piece by Palmer Bennet from the May 17 issue of USA Today advises that, "if you can't understand the verbal lesson, read the visual one," meaning to read the book assigned to the class.

Bennet also states, "If you email the professor — wait for it — his response will not have an accent! Voila! You can email your notes, ask him for corrections where you were lost in translation and there you have it! Ain't

technology grand?"

Well, yes technology is, in fact, very grand. But, there is a little issue some people have spending thousands of dollars on their education, and then having to teach themselves their lessons when there is a person called a professor that is supposed to be guiding you along the way. English is what we speak, so English is what we would like to hear.

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

Sorry, we're closed

ECU needs a 24-hour campus



Chelsey McClougherty
OPINION COLUMNIST
Senior communication major

I assume the majority of us have had at least one evening class or a three hour night lab and will know what I'm talking about: campus at night is just plain eerie. Hardly anyone is on campus, except a few silhouettes in the distance. But, there are no visible faces.

Now, I want you to imagine campus during the day: bright, tons of people, faces and excitement. The difference is obvious. I have begun to wonder if it has to be this way.

Not too long ago, a professor of mine mentioned to me that the main thing that surprised him about campus was how quickly it died out once the sun went down. He explained that the campus he came from was full of people and lights at night, making it so that you never felt alone. Asking around and doing some research, I discovered that other campuses are following in these footsteps.

N.C. State University opened Bragaw C-Store in the beginning of August as the first 24-hour, seven days a week food store.

"We look forward to operating on a trial basis and expect that the location will be a popular late-night destination for on-campus residents," said Jennifer Gilmore, director of marketing for Campus Enterprises in a

NCSU Dining article. "If the demand is met, University Dining may consider opening other 24-hour locations."

As a college student, I would imagine nothing but positive feedback from this addition to NCSU's campus. The food store is not the only change that is happening either.

"More and more late classes are being offered and campus is getting busier at night; you're not as alone anymore on campus," said Jeff Davidson, a senior business major at NCSU. Other campuses can be seen staying open later, such as UNC-Greensboro and UNC-Wilmington. College kids do seem to be nocturnal night owls anyway, so why not take advantage of that?

More nightlife on campus could have many positive effects. Students who need jobs to pay for school and/or living have the option to work during the day and then go to school at night, instead of selecting one of the few offered online classes.

Also, it would create more job openings for more professors and other campus staff, such as dining and reception. Our university could offer more courses, creating less crowded classes and more variety for time slots. Above all, if there is enough demand, which I believe there could be, our university could even gain more tuition revenue.

Also, as another positive, there might be a chance that this would diminish party participation at our university during the week. If students had to go to class at night, they are less likely to get dragged downtown by

friends. Night classes encourage students to be productive during their day hours, for example: "I can't drink at the pool today because I have class tonight."

I still remember one of the main things COAD class tried to teach me was how to manage my free-time well. Students come from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. school days in high school to college, where there is so much free-time they sometimes don't know what to do with it.

Students' classes are normally very spread out. Then everything shuts down at night and there is nothing left to do but study or party. If we had more night classes, students could get jobs and internships during the daytime and then have classes in the late afternoon or night.

It's always been said that there aren't enough hours in a day, so let's give our students the option to schedule and manage their time more freely.

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

POLL RESULTS

Should we be required to make up the days lost by Hurricane Irene?	Yes	15%
	No	85%

WEB POLL

Should the Pirates change conferences?

Vote online at theeastcarolinian.com

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HOROSCOPES

Aries (Mar 21-Apr 19)

You need to get yourself organized — which, of course, is your specialty! It's one of those days when you don't feel right unless you're checking things off of a list or putting everything in its place.



Taurus (Apr 20-May 20)

A lunch meeting or a dinner date should go better than expected for you — even if you aren't sure exactly what to expect in the first place! Your social energy needs to be grounded in food.



Gemini (May 21-June 20)

You are having a harder time communicating with your people in part because you don't really know what you're thinking yourself. You might need some time alone with your thoughts.



Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Focus on your own issues today — you need the attention more than your people do. See if someone close can cover for you while you take a long walk, go shopping or drop back into meditation.



Leo (July 23-Aug 22)

You are feeling much more measured and controlled than usual today, and you may find that your energy is just right for a difficult conversation or even a confrontation with a bully.



Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22)

You need to get yourself organized — which, of course, is your specialty! It's one of those days when you don't feel right unless you're checking things off of a list or putting everything in its place.



Libra (Sept 23-Oct 22)

Though the big picture may not be to your liking, you can still have a good time appreciating life's small pleasures. Eat a good meal, take a walk somewhere pretty and try to watch the sun go down.



Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21)

Let go of your baggage. Some of it is likely to fall out of your world entirely, and the rest is both easier to carry and (hopefully) easier to deal with in the future. Your energy is just right for it!



Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21)

You and your partner (romantic or otherwise) are feeling quite different today — it's definitely not a good time to make big joint decisions! Try to put that stuff off at least until tomorrow.



Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19)

A scathing comment comes your way — but it's not intended to be so mean-spirited. You have the choice of whether or not to take it personally, and you should certainly try to take it in stride.



Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18)

You need to take action today, even if you don't have a plan. Spontaneous activity is actually best for you now, as mental interference just leads to paralysis or something much worse.



Pisces (Feb 19-Mar 20)

Your emotional side is a powerful force today, and you should find that you can cope with feelings that may have been too much to bear (good or bad) just a week or two ago. Embrace life!



All horoscopes are from www.astrology.com.

All images are from MCTampus.com.

To Spain and back

Two students swap cultures and share experiences



ALLISON ZAUCHA | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Cassidy Cloninger studied abroad in Spain where she lived with a host family.

Mike Davis
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Thousands of miles away from their homes, two Pirates shared their thrilling, intimidating and life-changing experiences as they studied in each other's home countries, each taking valuable life lessons away from it.

For Cary, N.C. resident Cassidy Cloninger, senior communication major and Spanish minor, her studies in Grenada, Spain this past June and early July were much different than the two other touristry trips she had taken in high school.

Cloninger and around 25 other Pirates linked up with the Study Abroad service and embarked to southern Spain to embrace the laid back, simpler culture of the Spaniards. The program, IOCI, was sponsored by professor Rosa Lopez-Cañete, whose hometown of Seville isn't too far away from where they studied.

All of the students were paired and placed with a native host family, immersing themselves with the Spanish language 24/7. Five days a week, the students would walk miles through the city to the University of Grenada and attend class with students from universities across the states, along with international students from other countries.

One major cultural difference, which Cloninger went into detail about, was the four hour nap period, known as a siesta, from 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Classes were held from 12 p.m.- 2:15 p.m., followed by a large lunch, which they came home for, accompanied by relaxation and then class again from 4 p.m.-6p.m.

"My host mom would make a giant lunch," said Cloninger. "She would say, 'I can't believe you have to go back to class.' Somehow she didn't have to go to work after siesta. I don't know how she worked that out."

Unlike the U.S., Spain has a lot of specialized stores, rather than chain stores like Wal-Mart or Target. On one street corner, there would be a fresh fruit stand, the next a bread shop, a pastry

shop next to that and a butchery beside that.

"My host mom wouldn't buy food for the whole week," said Cloninger. "She would go every day and get fresh stuff."

"I don't like meat that much, but it is considered rude to not eat whatever they put on the plate," said Cloninger as she recalls meat and bread being the prominent foods she ate.

Like Cloninger, graduate student Juan Calvo Cubero, studying in Greenville to earn his PhD in Biology, has had a challenging, but rewarding experience so far.

Originally from Barcelona, Spain, Calvo Cubero landed in the U.S. for the first time this past August, preparing for his studies, along with the arrival of his wife, Marta, and three-month-old son, Liam.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in maritime sciences from the University of Cadiz in southern Spain, Calvo Cubero eventually began working at a research center that was collaborating with professor Dr. Enrique Reyes. After a year of work, Calvo Cubero came back to Greenville with Reyes, and will continue his program for the next two years here in Pirate Nation.

"Here, it is more difficult than in Spain to get a Ph.D. because the classes are better, more intense, demand more from you," said Calvo Cubero. "It is very different because the classes, the professors want you to speak and discuss, and in Spain it is more listen and nothing else."

And speaking, as Calvo Cubero mentions, is the most challenging part about being in the U.S. "The main thing is the language, because if everything were Spanish it would be easy," said Calvo Cubero, "because it is easy to joke and do a



ALLISON ZAUCHA | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Juan Calvo Cubero is an exchange student from Spain.

little sentence, but when you say 'Hello,' it is hard to say what's next."

Though the experience so far has been challenging and intimidating at times, Calvo Cubero was all smiles when he talked about how this was a great challenge, even though he misses Spanish culture.

"The kind of life in the city here, it's very important to have a car and go every place by car," said Calvo Cubero. "In Spain, it is more common to walk, all the restaurants are near."

Even though both Cloninger and Calvo Cubero studied in different countries, they both agreed that it is an amazing experience everyone should take advantage of if they have the opportunity. In order to get a good grip on the world and its cultures, it's best to learn first hand.

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

Introducing the new interim dental school dean

Mike Davis
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Even though the university has recently had to deal with the sudden resignation of Dr. James Hupp, former dean of the School of Dental Medicine, the school's approach and goals for their students haven't changed, even though a new man is now calling the shots.

For the past six years, Gregory Chadwick, associate dean for planning and extramural affairs, and newly appointed interim dean for the School of Dental Medicine, has seen the state of North Carolina's second dental school come from dream to reality, even with all the bumps in the road.

"Well think about the first three weeks of the program," said Chadwick, in awe of how well the students and staff have responded to the unplanned events. "You are here for orientation, the second day you had the resignation of the dean, and then three weeks later you had an interim dean, but within those three weeks you had an earthquake, a hurricane."

Chadwick grew up in Charlotte, N.C., graduating from East Mecklenburg High before attending UNC at Chapel Hill, where he got his undergraduate degree in business.

After receiving his undergraduate degree, Chadwick went into the Navy, where he worked in the Supply Core before completing his pre-requisites for dental school and attending UNC Chapel Hill's dental school. Here, he specialized in endodontic.

For the next 30 years, Chadwick practiced in his hometown of Charlotte. At that time, he was in Carolina's Medical Center residency program where he worked for a number of years. Also, early in his career, Chadwick was a part time faculty member at his alma mater.



CONTRIBUTED BY MIKE DAVIS

Dr. Gregory Chadwick stepped up as interim dean for the School of Dental Medicine in place of Dr. James Hupp.

Along with his participation in the creation of the dental school, Chadwick has recently spent time working with dental organizations "looking at some of the challenges nationally and internationally that dental education is facing," said Chadwick.

Along with his involvement with those organizations, Chadwick also served as the speaker of their general assembly for the past six years, despite closing that chapter in his life last Friday "to devote 100 percent of my effort to the new dental school," he said.

As the associate dean for planning and extramural affairs, he has helped find funding, locations and contacts for the dental school's eventual 10 community centers, located in some of N.C.'s rural counties.

Though Chadwick has been busy with his dental organizations and fulfilling his responsibilities

as the associate dean for planning and extramural affairs the past few years, he and his wife, Knox, have had the privilege to see their son and daughter graduate from UNC Chapel Hill's dental program. Aside from all things dentistry related, Chadwick likes to divert himself from his work with a little sailing here and there.

"That is one of the nice things about being in Greenville," said Chadwick. "We are closer to big water."

With all the choppy water and unexpected events the dental school has taken, the morale still rings strong throughout the faculty's corridors. Even though the resignation of Hupp came as a sudden shock to most, the plan and vision for the School of Dental Medicine still remains the same.

"Things haven't changed that much because everyone is here,

our focus is the same," said Dr. Frank Serio, interim vice dean and associate dean for clinical affairs, as he speaks about the appointment of Chadwick as the interim dean. "It is unfortunate what happened, but if things had to change, this is by far the best way to change. Without Dr. Chadwick, the school wouldn't be here in the first place."

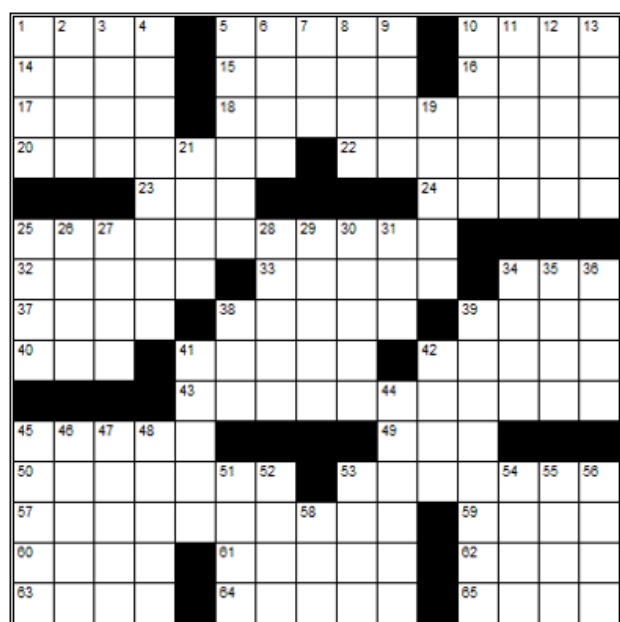
"We have a great team of administrators, a super faculty. Everything we are doing now has been planned a good while ago," said Chadwick, as he gave praise to the folks who work day-in and day-out to make the program run smoothly. "When you hit a bump in the road, you take that into consideration and you continue to move down the road, and we've defined where that road is."

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

DOWN TIME

DOWN

1. Boosts
2. See
3. Decorative case
4. A twining plant
5. Anagram of "Rental"
6. Old stories
7. Egg cells
8. Air movement devices
9. Exam
10. A type of bear
11. San Antonio fort
12. Bordeaux and Burgandies
13. French for "Our"
19. Wampum
21. Level
25. A superhero might wear one
26. Nothing but
27. Arch type
28. Warning
29. Brusque
30. Climbing vines
31. Born
34. 53 in Roman numerals
35. Countertenor
36. Secluded valley
38. Dine
39. Articulated in the throat
41. Place for a barbecue



- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 42. Sodium chloride | 51. Ancient Biblical kingdom |
| 44. Seamster | 52. Plunge |
| 45. Animal with a snout | 53. Story |
| 46. Classical music theatre | 54. Solitary |
| 47. Cooking bib | 55. Affirm |
| 48. This cradles a broken arm | 56. Absorb written material |
| | 58. Camp bed |

ACROSS

1. Sheltered, nautically
5. In the air
10. A chess piece
14. Bit
15. Exploded stars
16. Hodgepodge
17. Gloomy
18. Transfer from one place to another
20. Ninepin
22. Paddle-wheeler
23. Hasten
24. Came up
25. Working together
32. Ire
33. Embankment
34. Fall behind
37. Supplication
38. Creepy
39. Breathing organ for fish
40. Center of a hurricane
41. Analyze, in a way
42. A series of connected rooms
43. Testimony
45. Breakfast bread
49. Computer key
50. Put into service
53. Bearing a title signifying nobility
57. Recurring at regular intervals
59. Wander
60. Press laundry
61. Convex molding
62. Dwarf buffalo
63. What the bell did
64. Almost 40 inches
65. Driven by lust

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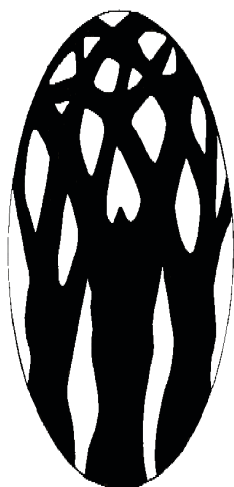
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Participate in a research project evaluating an online program designed to help women who have experienced unwanted sex. The program is open to ECU women, 18 years old or older, who are distressed by an unwanted sexual experience. Participants will be compensated for the time they take to complete study measures.

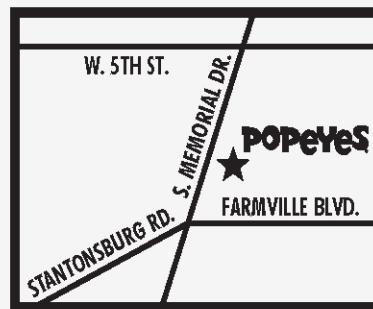
Contact Dr. Heather Littleton's study office for more information 252-737-2774, email: stresscopelab@ecu.edu or go to the study website: www.ecu.edu/survey/s2t

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Strandberg named Golfer-of-the-Week

Staff Reports

Senior golfer Julia Strandberg was named Conference USA Co-Golfer-of-the-Week the league announced Wednesday afternoon.

Strandberg continued her stellar play during her senior season, winning her first collegiate event at the Wild Eggs Cardinal Cup Invitational. In her fourth career start for the Pirates (23-1), Strandberg posted a 1-over par 145 (75-50) and helped ECU record a second place finish — their second-straight top-2 finish of the season.

The Greensboro, N.C. native carded a tournament-best 2-under par 70 (36-34) on the final day and avoided a possible playoff when she birdied two of her final three holes to claim medalist honors. She started her final round with a bogey at the par-4 first hole. She then played the course at 3-under par registering 14 pars and three birdies. In all, Strandberg fired six birdies (three each round) with 23 pars and became the eighth Pirate in school history to win an individual title. The win marked her second-straight top-3 finish.

Strandberg and the Pirates will be back in action in action on Oct. 10-11 when they host the Lady Pirate Intercollegiate at the Greenville Country Club.

Pirates, Tar Heels tickets sold out

Staff Reports

ECU's home football game against Atlantic Coast Conference member North Carolina, scheduled for Oct. 1, is officially sold out according to an announcement from the ECU Athletic Ticket Office. All available general public tickets for the Tar Heels' visit to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium were purchased as of Tuesday afternoon.

The game will kickoff at 8:00 p.m. and will broadcast nationally on the CBS Sports Network.

The sellout marks the fifth for ECU since a 7,000-seat expansion project was completed in 2010 to push Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium's capacity to 50,000. Currently, the Pirates lead Conference USA and all non-automatic qualifying BCS conference members in average attendance (49,404). This follows school record-setting figures in total (297,987) and average attendance (49,665) during Ruffin McNeill's first campaign as ECU's head coach last fall.

Less than 1,000 tickets remain for Saturday's Conference USA opener against UAB. Tickets, which are priced at \$40 for adults and \$25 for youth age 3-12, are still available for Tulane (Oct. 29/Homecoming), Southern Miss (Nov. 5/Military Appreciation Weekend) and UCF (Nov. 19/Senior Day).

Tickets can be purchased at the ECU Ticket Office or online at www.ECUPirates.com.

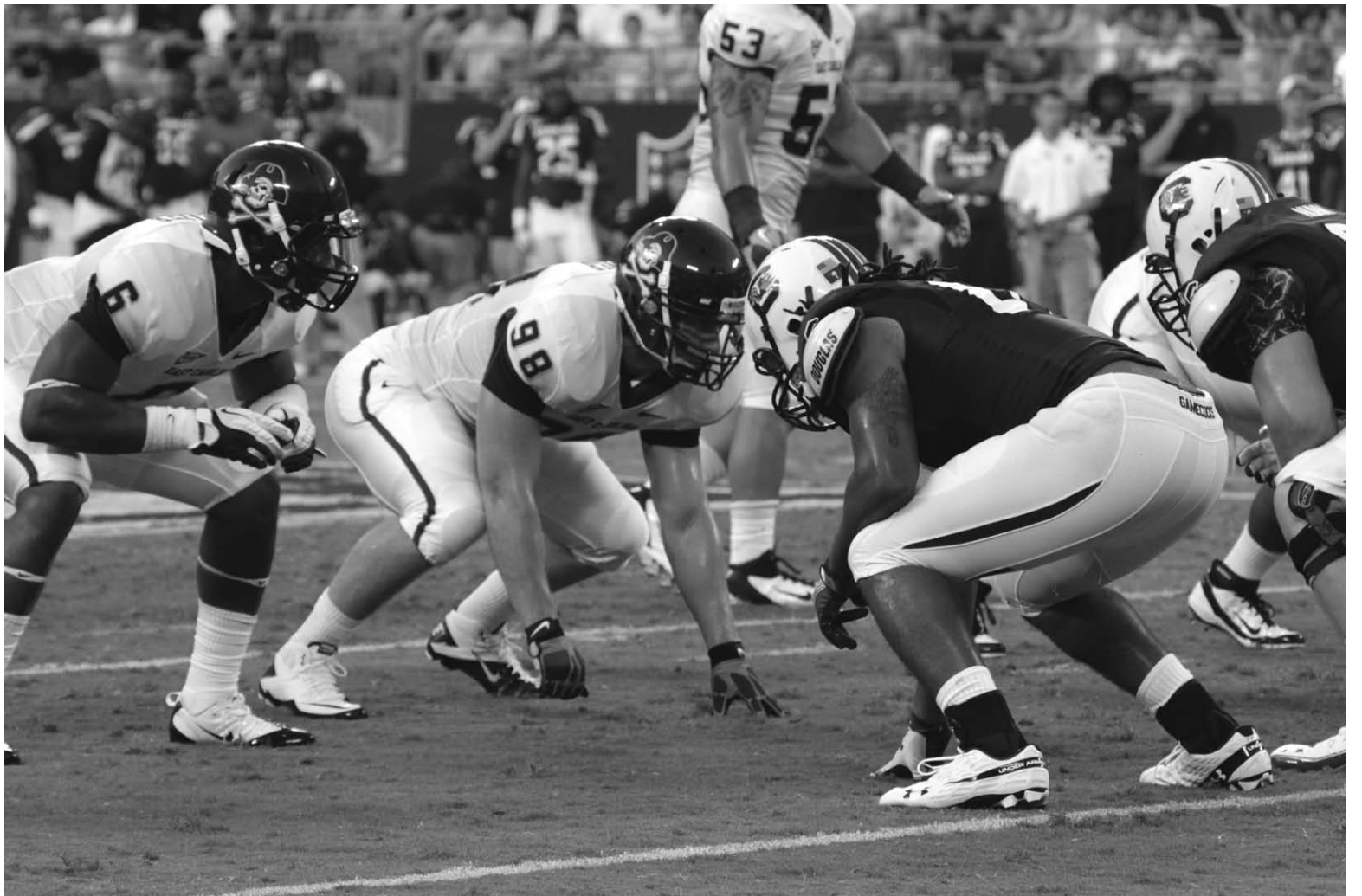
Online exclusive

Check out Justin Ackley's column on how former Pirates performed this week in the NFL. Ackley provides stats and analysis to keep you up to date on all the Pirates in the pros.

Have questions about the Sports section? Contact the sports editor at

sports@theeastcarolinian.com

Pirates prepare for Blazers



Linebacker Chris Baker (6) and defensive end Matt Milner (98) line up against the Gamecock offensive line at Bank of America Stadium in Charlotte, N.C.

Adam Bunn
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Pirates return to the gridiron for the first time in two weeks, looking for their first win of the season as they welcome the UAB Blazers to Greenville on Saturday afternoon.

Both teams will be coming into this match-up 0-2 looking for their first wins of the season.

Last Time Out:

For the Pirates, they dropped a 17-10 decision to the visiting No. 13 Virginia Tech Hokies. While the score was close, the score did not reflect the play on the field. The usually high scoring ECU offense was shut down, managing only 112 yards of total offense.

For the Blazers, after opening the season on the road against Florida, they returned home look-

ing to gain their win in 2011 against conference foe Tulane. Tulane dominated the game from the beginning, coming away with a convincing 49-10 victory.

Series History:

ECU leads the all time series against the Blazers 6-4. In the last meeting held on Nov. 11, 2010 in Birmingham, Ala., the Pirates and Blazers engaged in a high scoring affair that saw a total of 96 points scored. ECU was able to escape with the 54-42 win.

In total, the Pirates have won four straight in the series, with the Blazers last winning on Sept. 9, 2006 in Birmingham, by a score of 17-12.

ECU Offense:

The Pirates' normally fast-paced offense was slowed to a crawl against the Hokies two weeks ago. Quarterback Dominique Davis was flustered and forced into numerous bad

decisions. The running game wasn't much help as the Pirates totaled negative 15 yards on the day.

The offensive struggles against Virginia Tech are reflected in the Pirates' national ranks in pretty much every offensive category. Last season, the Pirates ranked in the top ten in scoring offense averaging 37 points a game. However, through two games, the ECU offense has been a shell of itself averaging just 23 points a game, good for 83rd nationally.

Through the air, the Pirates average just 193 yards a game, which ranks 85th best in Division I. On the ground, the Pirates average just 35 yards a game, which puts the Pirates only a few spots ahead of dead last at 119th in the country.

"We have four guys who have never started before and only Grant Harner who has," Head Coach

Ruffin McNeill said during his weekly press conference. "Let's allow those guys to develop and keep working. They've been tested by two really good defenses."

ECU Defense:

In a shocking turn of events, the Pirates defense, which was the weakness of this team one year ago, has been the strength through two games. On the year, the Pirates rank 52nd in total defense allowing just 341 yards a game.

As impressive as they have been as a whole, the real strength of this defense has been against the pass. Through two games, the Pirates have allowed opposing quarterbacks to throw for a combined 222 yards which puts ECU fourth nationally in passing defense.

> **PIRATES** page A7

Lost in conference shuffle

OPINION

Jordan Anders
STAFF WRITER



Did you feel that?

The rumble you just felt was probably the seismic shift that is happening in the world of col-

legiate athletics.

Conference alignment was seemingly in a balanced order just a couple of short years ago. But now, the Pac-10 has become the Pac-12, the Big Ten has 12 schools and the Big 12 is down to 10 schools with

another, Texas A&M, on the way out (let this be a lesson to any conferences that follows to never associate the name of the conference with the number of members).

Just this past weekend, the announcement came down that Syracuse and Pittsburgh are bolting the Big East to join the ACC. On top of that, speculation is that Big East powerhouse and defending NCAA men's basketball champion Connecticut is interested in joining the ACC as well.

All of the commotion has left plenty of Pirate fans wondering if ECU will be the next team to make the jump. ECU's situation is a tough nut to crack when it comes to the Pirates escaping Conference USA.

Athletic Director Terry Hol-

land and Chancellor Steve Ballard released a joint statement on Monday about the speculation regarding the future of ECU, which has been a member of C-USA since 2002. In the statement, Holland and Ballard promised to "continue to work diligently to influence any realignment possibilities as opportunities present themselves." Then, on Wednesday, ECU made it official by applying for membership to the Big East.

The application is proof that ECU knows that the time is now for the Pirates to take the next step. But where that step will take the Pirates is the million-dollar question.

Some say that the Big East is dead with the defections of Pitt and Syracuse. But if the conference can

hold itself together, then even some diminished shell of the Big East would definitely mark an upgrade from Conference USA, and ECU should jump at the chance should they come calling the Pirates to help fill the gap. With Pitt gone, West Virginia becomes the Big East powerhouses. Even competing and/or thriving in that watered-down conference would be more of a resume-booster than competing against Southern Miss and Tulane every year.

The one thing people tend to forget that should not be overlooked is that this would, in all probability, not be just a football move. A jump

> **SHUFFLE** page A7

ECU applies to the Big East

Adam Bunn
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Athletic department officials confirmed to The East Carolinian that the university has applied for membership into the Big East conference.

This news comes only four days after the Big East lost Syracuse and Pittsburgh to the ACC and two days after the remaining football-playing Big East schools all pledged their support for stabilizing the conference.

If the Pirates are accepted into the Big East, they will join Louisville, South Florida, Cincinnati, Rutgers, Connecticut and West Virginia on the football side of the conference.






In the event that the Pirates are accepted into the Big East, they would compete in a BCS-eligible conference gaining an opportunity to automatically qualify for a BCS bowl.

"Yes, we did apply yesterday, through correspondence to the Big East Office, with copies to each university in the Big East," said Chancellor Steve Ballard. "We wanted to be open about our aspirations and let everyone know that we believe we would be a great addition to the Big East."

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

Ranking the Carolinas

Clemson climbs to the top of the rankings

Rank / Team	Report	Record	Next Game
 CLEMSON SID	Clemson is king of the Carolinas with its win over Auburn on Saturday. Quarterback Tajh Boyd was 30 for 42 with no interceptions and four touchdown passes. Sammy Watkins caught 10 passes for two scores. The Tigers racked up 624 yards of total offense.	3-0	Florida St.
 USC MEDIA RELATIONS	South Carolina barely survived Navy, winning by a score of 24-21. Marcus Lattimore rushed for 246 yards and three touchdowns. Stephen Garcia threw for 204 yards and completed 18 of 25 passes with one pick.	3-0	Vanderbilt
 MCT	The Tar Heels topped conference foe Virginia 28-17 in Week 3. North Carolina quarterback Byrn Renner threw a pair of touchdowns and went 15 of 21 for 143 yards. Gio Bernard rushed for 102 yards on 12 carries.	3-0	Georgia Tech
 SID	Wake Forest won big over Gardner-Webb on Saturday. The final tally was 48-5 Deamon Deacons with a superb effort from quarterback Tanner Price. He passed for 281 yards with two touchdown passes.	2-1	BYE
 MCT	The Wolfpack topped South Alabama by a score of 35-13. Signal caller Mike Glennon complete 17 of 20 passes for four touchdowns. Danny Demby has eight receptions for 126 yards.	2-1	Cincinnati

Follow our live gameday blog when the Pirates take on UAB! Sept. 24 at 3:30 p.m.

PIRATES continued from A6

Last time out, the ability to run the ball allowed the Hokies to pull away from the Pirates. On the year, the Pirates are allowing 230 yards a game on the ground which ranks 113th in the nation.

UAB Offense: If the Pirates offense is struggling, then the Blazers offense is dead. In two games, the Blazers have scored a total of ten points which ranks 119th in the nation.

UAB has so far been unable to establish any type of running game or passing game ranking 115th and 109th respectively.

“Offensively, UAB is going to spread the football,” McNeill said. “They will get in some two-back sets, but they’re a spread team. They’ll get in a four or five-wide look and spread the ball around. Their quarterback, Bryan Ellis, does a good job running their offense.”

UAB Defense: The UAB defense has a lot of similarities to the ECU defense of last season in many ways. The Blazers so far have had a tough time stopping any offense in their first two games of the season.

On the year, the Blazers

rank 118th in total defense, giving an average of 562 yards a game. Against the run, UAB are allowing 263 yards a game, while against the pass they are giving up on average 245 yards a game.

While the Blazers’ numbers don’t show a successful defense, Coach McNeill remains concerned.

“We feel they have one of the top linemen back in the league in Elliott Henigan, who did not play in the first game of the year,” McNeill said. “He moves around well. We have to make sure we contend with him.”

“They return 10 starters on defense with their strong suit at cornerback,” McNeill said of the UAB secondary. “Three of the four in the secondary return with Terrell Springs and Marquis Coleman as the top corners.”

The Pirates and the Blazers will meet inside Dowdy Picklen stadium Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

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

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SHUFFLE continued from A6



ERIN DUNCAN | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Hokie Jayron Hosley (20) covers receiver Lance Lewis (1).

to the Big East or elsewhere would probably not be. Jeff Lebo and Pirate basketball took a huge step forward last year, but are they really ready to be elevated to play-

ing powerhouses Notre Dame, Georgetown, West Virginia, and possibly UConn on a regular basis? My gut feeling is not quite yet, but that's what they would be

looking at.

That's just one example of how this issue is so layered that a kneejerk reaction could be a disaster. You can bet that Holland and his group of decision-makers took that into account and did not jump at this chance without considering the implications for all ECU sports.

There are simply too many unknowns at this point, financial and otherwise, to try to nail down what ECU's next move should or will be. But Holland and the athletic department appear to be examining every possibility to elevate ECU athletics to a position of maximum exposure, and that's a good thing.

Now is the time to make a splash in this realignment, because this could be ECU's last chance for a while. There are plenty of possibilities, but the absolute worst thing they can do is nothing.

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

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Student Discounts! Start getting local merchant coupons by text to your mobile. Join today for free! Text ECUPIrates to 69302.

Tutoring various grad & undergrad psychology & sociology courses, research methods, & conflict resolution face-to-face or online by appointment. Call Dr. O'Grady at 252-756-5710.

HELP WANTED

Home Care Agency accepting applications to work with developmentally and physically challenged clients. Good pay and flexible hours available. If interested, please apply in person at 903 E. Arlington Blvd. Greenville, NC 27858 or online at www.pinnhomecare.com

!BARTENDING! \$250/day potential. No experience necessary. Training available. 1-800-965-6520 (EXT 202).

The Human Performance Lab at ECU is recruiting women for a

study investigating estrogen and body fat distribution. Pre-menopausal females 18-45yrs, 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.

The Human Performance Lab is recruiting overweight/obese men and women for a study investigating blood flow. Non-smokers, non-exercisers, ages 21-40 needed. Compensation of \$200. Contact Justin La Favor at lafavorj08@students.ecu.edu for more information.

Wainright Property Management



1 BR/1 BA & 2 BR/2BA
Located on Wimbledon Drive

Call for move-in specials!

252-756-6209 x www.RentInGreenville.com

UPSCALE APARTMENTS INCLUDING:
• Range
• Refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Built-in Microwave
• Washer/Dryer connections
• Pool
• Upstairs end units have cathedral ceiling
• Ceiling fan in living room
• 24-hour Maintenance
• Water & Sewer

Live Music • Beer & Wine Garden
Uptown Food Samples • Kids' Activities

Arrrggghhh,
It's Friday!
Eat. Drink. Dance.



- 9.9.11 • Reel Deep
Classic soul, funk, and R&B
- 9.23.11 • Lipbone Redding
Original rootsy rocking horn sounds
- 9.30.11 • Emily Minor
Fresh new face of country music
- 10.28.11 • Jupiter Jones
Party band of rock, country, dance and more
- 11.4.11 • Donovan Carless
Real authentic reggae sounds
- 11.18.11 • Parmalee
Southern rock and country

Fridays before ECU home games

5-8 pm

Five Points Plaza at corner of 5th & Evans in Uptown Greenville

COMMUNITY SPONSORS



Welcome Families!

15% OFF All "Family Theme" Apparel & Gifts Thursday - Saturday

Plus, free Game Day Button with purchase, while supplies last!

Discount taken off of regular price apparel only. No other discounts apply. Prior purchases excluded. Sale runs 9/22/11-9/24/11.

Special Family Weekend Saturday Hours:
9 am - 3 pm

Ronald E. Dowdy
STUDENT STORES
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
Wright Building • (252) 328-6731
www.studentstores.ecu.edu



American Red Cross
Mid-Atlantic
Blood Services Region

To make an appointment to donate blood, please visit or call:
redcrossblood.org
1-800-RED CROSS

The American Red Cross Needs You to Donate Blood and Help Save Lives.
Your donation may help save a child like Kodie.



Kodie

Age:
4 Years Old

Diagnosis:
Neuroblastoma

Blood Products Needed:
Whole Blood & Platelets

In May 2009, Kodie was diagnosed with neuroblastoma, a rare cancer of the sympathetic nervous system usually found in young children. He received six chemotherapy treatments, five surgeries and numerous blood and platelet transfusions.

Without blood donors, Kodie may not be here today. It is because of your generosity that Kodie is able to ride around on his red tricycle and be loved and held by his mother, father and older siblings.

Please come out to one of the blood drives below, or make an appointment at:
redcrossblood.org | 1-800-RED CROSS

Friday, September 23
Eastern North Carolina Donor Center
700 Cromwell Dr., Greenville
12:00pm – 6:00pm

Saturday, September 24
Community Christian Church
1104 North Memorial Dr., Greenville
9:00am – 2:00pm

Saturday, September 24
Eastern North Carolina Donor Center
700 Cromwell Dr., Greenville
9:00am – 3:00pm

Saturday, September 24
St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church
3251 E 10th St., Greenville
12:00pm – 3:00pm

ALL BLOOD TYPES ARE NEEDED, ESPECIALLY TYPES O & B