



## BRIEFS

### Scamming still present after Hurricane Irene

Staff Reports

Residents should be aware of out-of-town contractors who are still telling homeowners that the city of Greenville will be taking larger trees and limbs left by Hurricane Irene.

Crews have already finished their second pass for residences along city-maintained roads. The pass was finished on Sept. 24th and they have returned to pre-storm pickup schedules and requirements.

Residents are reminded that limbs can be no longer than 6-feet long and/or 4-inches in diameter. Any tree limbs bigger than those measurements must be carried by residents or contractors to the county's transfer station, located on Allen Road.

### 'A Wireless' celebrates fifteen years Oct. 1

Staff Reports

A Wireless, a premium retailer of Verizon Wireless headquartered in Greenville, will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary on Oct. 1st.

The company has tripled in size over the last 3 years and includes 120 stores across 12 states.

In addition to the Greenville location, there are stores in Wallace and Williamston and the company employs close to 1,000 people at 118 locations.

From Oct. 1st through Oct. 7th, customers will receive 15 percent off merchandise including phones and accessories.

The company will also hold a fundraiser for the Boys & Girls Club and customers will have the option to "round up" their invoice to make a donation through Nov. 15th.

### Construction students take part in 'Steel Day'

Staff Reports

A group of women in construction and technology and construction management took part in "Steel Day" at Contech Construction Products on Sept. 23.

Steel Day is a program to promote the use of corrugated metals in the construction industry.

The students got to tour a facility and learn about the processes used and the job skills involved in hiring new employees.

The groups also met with other workers in the construction field and learned about the many different areas and opportunities the field has to offer.

## Correction

Due to a photographer error, the photo with the "Pirate Tutoring Center" article in the September 27 edition of The East Carolinian portrayed The Austin 110 Math Tutoring Lab and graduate student James Olivo. The East Carolinian regrets the error and is happy to set the record straight.



Students on Pirate Express and other buses operated by ECUSTA will soon be able to track where the bus is on the route and how long it will be until it arrives.

# Transit GPS system underway

Caitlin Hunnicutt  
STAFF WRITER

Phase two of the installation of a GPS system that allows students to locate the university's busses at any time is underway.

The \$500,000 dollar project is funded 50 percent by the university's Student Government Association and 50 percent by ECU Student Transit Authority. SGA's \$250,000 was signed off on in the spring of the 2009-2010 academic year.

SGA is allotted a specific amount of money every year from student fees, and they use it for projects throughout the year. The money for the GPS system was left over money that had accumulated over the years, according to Student Body President Joshua Martinkovic.

"It is the largest project that the

SGA has funded, so it was something that we have discussed for a long time," said Martinkovic. "It was student fee based, but we didn't take our budget from one year and use it for this project. We just took excess money and used it."

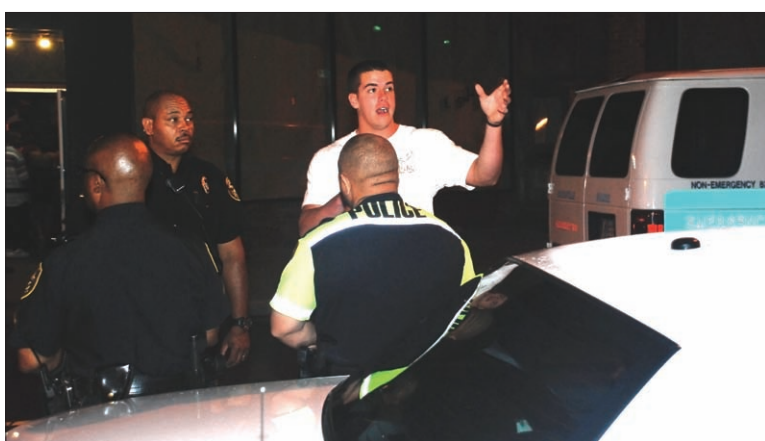
The other 50 percent of the funding came from the ECUSTA. The money came out of their allotted budget. The budget is made up of 70 percent student fees, 20 percent revenue from apartment complexes and 10 percent charter and advertising revenue, according to the director of ECUSTA, Wood Davidson.

"That seems like a lot of money for something like that, but if it works I would use it," said sophomore construction major Chris Scannella.

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Students get off an ECUSTA bus in downtown Greenville over the weekend.



A man questions police in downtown Greenville on Saturday night.

# Crime rates drop in country, city

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ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Violent crime in the country in 2010 dropped six percent from the previous year, reports the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

According to the Bureau, 10.3 million crimes were reported in 2010, making it the fourth consecutive year the country has seen crime rates drop.

The annual report entitled "Crime in the United States," which was released by the government earlier this month, is based on data from more than 18,000 city, university, college, state, tribal and federal law enforcement agencies.

The majority of crimes were property crimes, with nine million reported. Violent crimes made up about 1.2 million of that total.

Aggravated assault was the most common violent crime making up about 62.5 percent of the category.

Data was collected from communities across the country, resulting in efforts to end organized crime being revamped.

"We've targeted gang leadership in communities from Florida to New York, and from Tennessee to North Carolina. We've renewed our commitment to fighting organized crime, whether it is traditional La Cosa Nostra or Mexican drug cartels," said Attorney General Eric H. Holder Jr., in a statement.

Top crimes included drug abuse violations, with a total of 1.6 million, with driving while intoxicated at 1.4 million.

"Safe communities are the foundation of our nation's prosperity and I have made it a priority of this Department of Justice to protect the American public by aggressively fighting violent crime," stated Holder.

An annual report published by the Greenville Police Department reported similar findings.

Crime in the city dropped 11.8 percent over the last four years, with rates decreasing during the year of 2010 as well.

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# Mentoring becomes successful on campus

Melanie Jock  
STAFF WRITER

For the past two years, Pirate to Pirate Mentoring has allowed incoming students to transition easily to college life under the guidance of a trained upperclassman willing to help them succeed.

The structure of the program is similar to that of a big brother/big sister program, which allows for the mentees to have one-on-one time with their mentor twice a month.

The program targets incoming Pirate freshmen in the effort to steer students in the right direction and help keep them onto the right path to have a successful freshmen experience.

The program usually matches 30-40 mentors to mentees during the year. However, due to the shortage of mentees that signed up this year, the program only has around 20 pairs, said Kerri Smith, a senior public health studies major.

"Students seem to enjoy the program," said Hank Bowen, coordinator of first-year programs on campus.

Bowen believes the program has been helpful thus far, and since it does so well amongst the students, he expects for it to stick around awhile. He said not just the students feel the success of it, but the parents seem to enjoy the

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# Males at risk for HPV

Abbey Way  
STAFF WRITER

Male students have shown little interest in receiving the human papillomavirus vaccine, Gardasil, which can prevent genital warts.

A pharmacist for Student Health Services, Greg Morris, said that they have not seen the numbers they have hoped for. He estimated 5 males have received the vaccine in 6 months, compared to about 10 girls just this month.

According to Morris, the low interest is due to a lack of awareness. "Many men aren't aware of the risk of HPV infection for them or that there is a vaccine, which can reduce their risk and prevent the possible complications of infection," said Morris.

Gardasil is widely known as the only HPV vaccine that helps

protect women against four types of HPV. It helps protect against two types of HPV that cause about 75 percent of cervical cancer cases, and two more types that cause 90 percent of genital warts cases.

"Vaccination can aid in the prevention of certain types of anal and penile cancers caused by human papillomavirus, which is a sexually-transmitted virus that affects some 50% of sexually active young adults," Morris said.

For boys and young men ages nine to 26, Gardasil helps protect against 90 percent of genital warts cases. But cost may also be a factor.

"The vaccine is over \$150 per shot for a three shot series, although those with Pearce and

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# Guatemalan well finishes ahead of schedule



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A young boy uses the new well that the College of Nursing donated back in May.

**Megan Stalls**  
STAFF WRITER

The May graduates of the College of Nursing donated \$5,000 through Living Water International in order for a Guatemalan village to receive a new well that was recently completed.

Kaitlyn Whitlock, class president, said the well was projected to take almost a year to complete. However, the well was in working order after just three months.

There is a tradition within the College of Nursing for each graduating class to give a specific gift. Previous classes have focused their gifts toward the university or the community. This particular group of graduates wanted to take the gift-giving to a new level and focus their gift internationally. They would be the first graduating class in the university's history to choose an international effort as their gift.

Whitlock said the class officers are in charge of finding the gift they want the class to contribute.

"I was in community health nursing class," Whitlock said. "We were learning about the needs of other countries."

This led to Whitlock and the other students learning about the need for clean water in many countries, one of those countries being Guatemala. Whitlock and the other class officers started doing research and decided to raise money for a well to be

constructed in a Guatemalan village. They got in touch with a representative from Living Water International, a nonprofit organization that provides needy countries with clean drinking water.

"There is a group from nursing that goes to Guatemala each summer," Whitlock said regarding the summer study abroad classes that Dr. Kim Larson, assistant professor of nursing, has led over the past several years. Whitlock said the class officers wanted to donate the well to a specific village but were unable to do so. The benefactors were still able to contribute within the country and proceeded with their vision.

Whitlock said the officers started brainstorming in the 2010 fall semester about fundraising ideas. The ideas included selling Valentine's care packages for parents to send to their nursing students.

The fundraising efforts raised a total of \$5,000 to pay for the well through Living Water International.

"That was a big deal," Whitlock said of the success of the care packages.

The community that received the well had members who were suffering from cholera and dysentery because of the unsanitary condition of the existing well. Both illnesses are caused by bacteria and lead to intestinal inflammation, diarrhea, severe dehydration and possible death. While the well was being

built, members of the community supported the construction teams by allowing them to stay in local homes.

"The well will bring safe drinking water to hundreds of families, especially young children who are the most vulnerable to adverse consequences of unsafe water and inadequate hygiene related to an insufficient water source," said Larson in a previous report from the university's news services. Larson was unable to be reached for comment on this article.

"I think it's good," said Brittany Boone, a first semester nursing student, about the class' effort. "People over here have plenty of luxuries. Over there, they don't have any of the medical assistance that they need. Putting a well there will probably do a lot to improve their health."

"In our country, even a thirsty person with no money can go into a bathroom and there'll be clean water," said Lauren Melina, also a first semester nursing student. "It's good to focus back to the community, but it's also good to widen your views and reach out to other countries."

The university was acknowledged with a plaque at the well site. Whitlock said she hopes that the class' effort will eventually have a commemorative place at the College of Nursing.

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# New Family Medicine Center is open to public

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STAFF WRITER

Last Friday, officials cut the ribbon that opened up the much-anticipated new Family Medicine Center at the Health Sciences Campus.

The building replaced a 32,000-square foot facility that was built over 40 years ago and was previ-

ously attached to Pitt County Memorial Hospital, according to ECU News Services.

The new center has more space than the previous facility, making it possible for certain areas such as physical therapy and sports medicine to be housed under the same roof. In the past, this was not the case.

The new facility was

funded by the General Assembly.

Construction on the facility began in 2009. Building and equipping it cost approximately \$38.1 million, with more than \$36 million appropriated by the General Assembly. The Golden Leaf Foundation awarded \$1 million to help build the facility.

"You can't persuade young

medical students to go into family medicine if the facility they train in is second-rate," said Dr. Jim Jones, founding chair of family medicine, in an interview with ECU News Services.

The new center has 33 exam rooms in the main section and 12 exam rooms in the geriatric center. It also offers many other services, including sports medicine, minor surgery, medical procedure and urgent care clinical areas. The center also includes administrative staff members, who previously worked in the Brody Medical Sciences Building.

Furthermore, "The Frances J. and Robert T. Monk Sr. Geriatric Center, part of the Family Medicine Center, replaces an off-campus doctor's office that had four exam rooms. The Monks, who were

patients of Steinweg's in that small office, wanted to support a new, modern facility for the care of elderly patients. They pledged \$2.5 million to help build it."

"They wanted to give back to the community that's given so much to them," said Robert Monk III, regarding his late grandparents.

Dr. Daniel Becerra, a third-year family medicine resident, said that the patients seem to be enjoying the new facility, which is designed with large windows and now has parking near the building and services like radiology on site.

"Being able to see outside, see people walking and feel connected to the outside world make it feel less like a doctor's office," said Becerra. "I feel a little more connected to the world."

Becerra also told ECU News that as new patients visit the center, the diversity among conditions and illnesses will grow, opening educational opportunities for medical students and residents.

"The training is just going to increase with an already highly-respected program," Becerra said.

Students are still learning about the new center, but many feel it is very beneficial to the university.

"ECU has a top medical program already and I think having a new Family Medical Center will only make the program more respectable," said Glenn McComas, a junior who intends to go into the physical therapy field.

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program for their children as well.

For Bowen, the most rewarding part of the program lies in the hands of the mentors, who help guide freshmen who often are unfamiliar with campus. "For upperclassmen, it gives them a chance to make a difference," Bowen said.

"It's a fun program that provides good information to students," said Smith. Smith learned about the program through flyers and joined because she wanted to be a part of this leadership program. "I wanted to lead someone and get them familiar with the university," she said.

She joined the program last year and is now the secretary and treasurer.

The program is flexible and gives partners freedom to decide where and when they meet, so long as they meet twice a month and accumulate two hours of meeting time.

In order to apply to become a mentor, a student must be in good academic standing with at least a 2.5 GPA and have at least 60 credit hours of classes. Also, the mentor must have lived at least one semester on campus.

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**CRIME** continued from A1

Homicide saw a 38 percent decrease, while larceny and burglary saw decreases as well, 7 percent and 18 percent respectively. However, rape increased by 69 percent.

Recently, ECU police released campus statistics for the month of August, showing a reduction in crime on campus, as compared to the year before.

The statistics also revealed that there had been no reports of homicide, sexual abuse or sexual assault, along with several others.

Campus saw a 16.78 percent drop in larceny and a 46.67 percent decline in physical simple assault.

"I think campus is safe," said junior John Yelverton. "The only crime I see on campus is how expensive the food is at (Destination) 360."

As in the FBI's findings, there were a high number of drug violations, with an increase of slightly more than 56 percent due to a recent rise in marijuana use on campus.

"Some students are desperate for cash, so they turn to drugs," said junior biochemistry major Brooke Clement.

Burglary on campus represented the highest spike at a 300 percent more than during August of 2010.

Clement said she generally feels safe on campus

despite the fact that some of the statistics have increased.

These statistics included both main campus and the Health Sciences campus. Any incidents that occurred at the Bernstein Clinic

and Dickinson Freshman lot were included in the Health Sciences category.

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Pearce student insurance may be able to receive the vaccine at no charge," said Morris.

But this number may not completely reflect all of the male students because some, like Matthew McConaughey, a junior worksite health promotion major, received the vaccine off campus.

"My mom encouraged it, and I would rather be safe than sorry," said McConaughey. "It's the smart thing to do. I wanted to be protected and you can't depend on someone else to keep you

disease free. It's all up to you."

But according to Morris, prevention is something that Student Health Services advises. "We recommend the vaccine to males up to the age of 26, which follows recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control," said Morris.

Ben McKinzie, a sophomore information technology major, said he is reconsidering a choice he made in high school to turn down the vaccine.

"When the doctor rec-

ommended it for my sister, she recommended it for me too," said McKinzie. He later learned in his Health 1000 class that it could prevent genital warts. "If I knew what I knew now, I would have gotten the shot." He plans to begin the Gardasil vaccine this summer.

Cameron Miller, a graduate assistant for Health 1000, recommends Gardasil to all students who are sexually active.

"It is beneficial not only for the male, but also his

sexual partner because, if he is vaccinated, it will keep her safer," said Miller.

In the coming months, Student Health will begin several on-campus outreach and discussion programs concerning sexually-transmitted infections, including HPV.

Students can schedule an appointment at Student Health Services at (252)328-6841 and online.

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**GPS** continued from A1

Phase one of the process was adding the hardware components onto all 36 busses that allow ECUSTA to know where the busses are at all times. The company that is providing the system is Digital Recorders Inc., a company out of RTP in N.C. This phase began in late December of 2010 and was completed in spring of 2011, according to Davidson.

"The goal was to make it as seamless as possible to the students who were still expecting service," said Davidson. "We had to balance the installation of the hardware while not effecting students' service."

Phase two of the process is getting the software installed that works with the GPS system, which is actually a passenger information system that allows the students to know where the busses are at all times, according to Davidson.

N.C. Division of Purchase and Contract, who received

the order this August, have not awarded the software part of the contract yet. The anticipated approval of the contract is early October, said Davidson.

"I think both of us could agree, we want it to be a faster process. You've got to do it right the first time, and we both agree that we want to do it right," said Davidson.

Due to problems that have occurred up to this phase in the project, it is not exactly where either SGA or ECUSTA anticipated it to be. The project is not significantly off track, and is working to make sure the final product works smoothly for students.

"With projects, you start out with a timeline, and with everything you're going to have bumps in the road," said Martinkovic. "While it isn't necessarily where we wanted it to be, it is understandable where we are with the project right now."

Both ECUSTA and SGA

have hopes that the implemented GPS system will help resolve some safety issues on campus for drivers and students alike.

"We see this project coming on board being in line with SGA's safety platform, a lot of students will go stand at the bus stop without knowing the time frame of where the bus is," said Martinkovic.

The system will run any time the busses are running. The safety of the students is being looked at specifically at night, so that students have a better idea of when to expect a bus and can wait indoors until it is closer to arrival, according to Martinkovic.

"I didn't know anything about the GPS system, but it is definitely something that I would use," said senior work site health and education major Alex Lynn.


The GPS system will track every bus for the students and operators and will give an exact location of where the busses are at all times. Drivers

will be equipped with panic switches on the busses that will alert monitors and operators at the ECUSTA office as well as police officers to any problems on the bus, according to Davidson.

"I'm excited about the project, it's going to be a historical moment for SGA, and I'm excited to have seen it through," said Martinkovic. "I hope that students use the service because it is going to make some positive changes for the university."

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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 don't think anyone really understands how f\*\*\*d up I'm going to be for this UNC night game. ARGGGH!

I saw two families brawling at the game last weekend. I love Parents Weekend!

EVERYONE CALL THE MOSQUITO HOTLINE!

Dear TEC: Stop being so incredibly liberally biased. Try making some articles that don't offend conservatives, or even in my case, moderates.

Try all you want Campus Dining, my Mondays are never meatless. ;)

I wonder how Christians would react if a Muslim or Buddhist wrote religious verses across campus?

Slow clap for the ECU bus driver that rear-ended a car on 10th Street on Wednesday morning. Brakes were invented for a reason.

I know that you slept with her. But I won't tell you that I know just yet. I'll just let you read this Pirate Rant and make you sweat it out wondering if this is about you.

It's sick how obsessed you are with your cat. Don't interrupt our conversation to childishly ask him why he is licking his ass. Get a grip.

To the girl who flashed me at the bottom of College Hill after I caught you dancing in your car: Those were very nice. And thank you, I was having a bad day.

Dude, Voldemort is prettier than your new girlfriend!

Here's a thought: Why not get rid of all these new-fangled, auto-flushing toilets in the Austin building? It'll save money and I'll stop screaming profanities from the stall next to you.

You took my tweet about squirrels and made it into a Pirate Rant. Can't you be more original now that you've graduated?

I don't understand how someone can "steal" your boyfriend - he's not a possession!

I hate it when I can't tell if someone is sneezing or coughing. Bless you?

To the lady working the counter at Bate: You are the nicest person that I've ever known. I don't know anyone else that greets a stranger by saying, "Hey, baby, how you durrin'?"

To the person referring to fat people: You skinny b\*tches need to wear bigger clothes, because I personally don't like to see ass-cheeks and vaginas. Fat people like to flaunt their confidence rather than hide it.

To the horribly gross fat girl in my English 1100 class: PLEASE, for the love of God, do not sit where I can see you anymore. I cannot concentrate on the lecture when I have a disgusting gelatinous blob of nasty whale blubber staring at me.

You're a great guy, but I would appreciate it if you stopped mentioning marriage. The fact that I want to do a keg stand at my wedding one day should be a clear sign that I'm nowhere near ready for lifelong commitment.

# SOUND OFF



**Ben Cochran**  
OPINION COLUMNIST

Senior nursing major

With this rampant cough going around,

I found myself excruciatingly conscientious of the breaths I inhaled as I sat in the lobby of the Student Health Center. Petrified of my pending diagnosis, I contemplated the assured aggravation of my condition from all the sneezes, coughs and airborne pathogens that are overtly fornicating in the overwhelmingly packed waiting room.

The simple fact of the matter is that people go to the doctor when they're sick. However, if you're a girl, sometimes you go to the doctor to get Pabst beer, or a pap smear, or something like that. What I find to be horrendously incongruous, however, is the fact that, all other health concerns aside, you shifty females would brave this contagious gauntlet for a meager prescription's worth of birth control.

What girl have you ever heard of that goes to a doc-in-the-box or walk-in clinic for birth control? None of them. They go to their gyno. It's a matter of efficiency, as well as personal safety. If you have a lung problem, you see a pulmonologist. If you have a heart problem, you see a cardiologist. If you have a lady problem, you see pest control, or a gynecologist. Women, or rather all students, should seek help from specified professionals.

Many women still feel stigmatized by getting birth control. They feel that people judge them and automatically think they are having copious amounts of sex. Rather than run the gauntlet of premature assumptions at student health, many women prefer the safe confines of an OB-GYN.

As a male, I have never really been aware of this predicament until recently. As soon as I became aware of this problem, I couldn't empathize at all because I had already made the connection to how I am inconvenienced by it.

Case in point: I'm sitting in the Student Health Center the other day, sneezing my eyes out and coughing up green oysters, wondering what in the name of great Zeus's beard is taking so long. I'm just trying to get seen and have this mucus extricated from my hacking body.

Half an hour later, I finally see some movement stirring from across the waiting room. A nurse exits with about half a dozen girls. In their hands, they carried what seemed like a solid 36-month's worth of birth control.

First of all, not even porn stars need that much birth control. Second of all, do you mean to seriously tell me that I've been sitting here in misery for the last half an hour just so that this gaggle of girls can get a regulated period and avoid babies?

Go read your Redbook in the lobby of a specialist as you wait to get your lady-bits inspected. Leave Student Health for those of us that are in actual need of medical attention.

Greenville has plenty of places to fill prescriptions. Hell, there's a Rite Aid on every corner of this town. The entire west side of Greenville is filled with specialized doctor's offices. No need to clog up the Student Health Center just for birth control.

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# Should birth control be offered on campus?



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OPINION COLUMNIST

Senior communication major

In college, there are many phrases a girl just does not want to hear. The "we should just be friends" phrase will hit you hard, along with the ever painful "the final will be cumulative." But absolutely nothing scares a girl quite like the gut-punching line of "you're pregnant."

To keep that line from ever being uttered from a doctor's mouth, the smart young ladies in college choose to be on a very handy prescription medication called "birth control." Birth control is something that girls not only can get on to free themselves of the fearful "baby" word, but also for a variety of other reasons like regulating their menstrual cycle and toning down those pesky cramps when it's that time of the month. We aren't just having promiscuous sex with multiple partners; we actually aren't all sluts that need that pill for our survival in college. We need this prescription for other reasons and we need it now.

Due to the high demand, you would not only expect birth control on campus, but you would expect to find it in mass quantities. However, this is not the case. As of recently, Student Health was sold out of a popular brand, causing people to have to pay \$50 for a single month's supply. Usually, a generic brand, such as Norel, will run you a whole \$13 for a three months supply. The difference is quite a lot considering a normal college girl's budget.

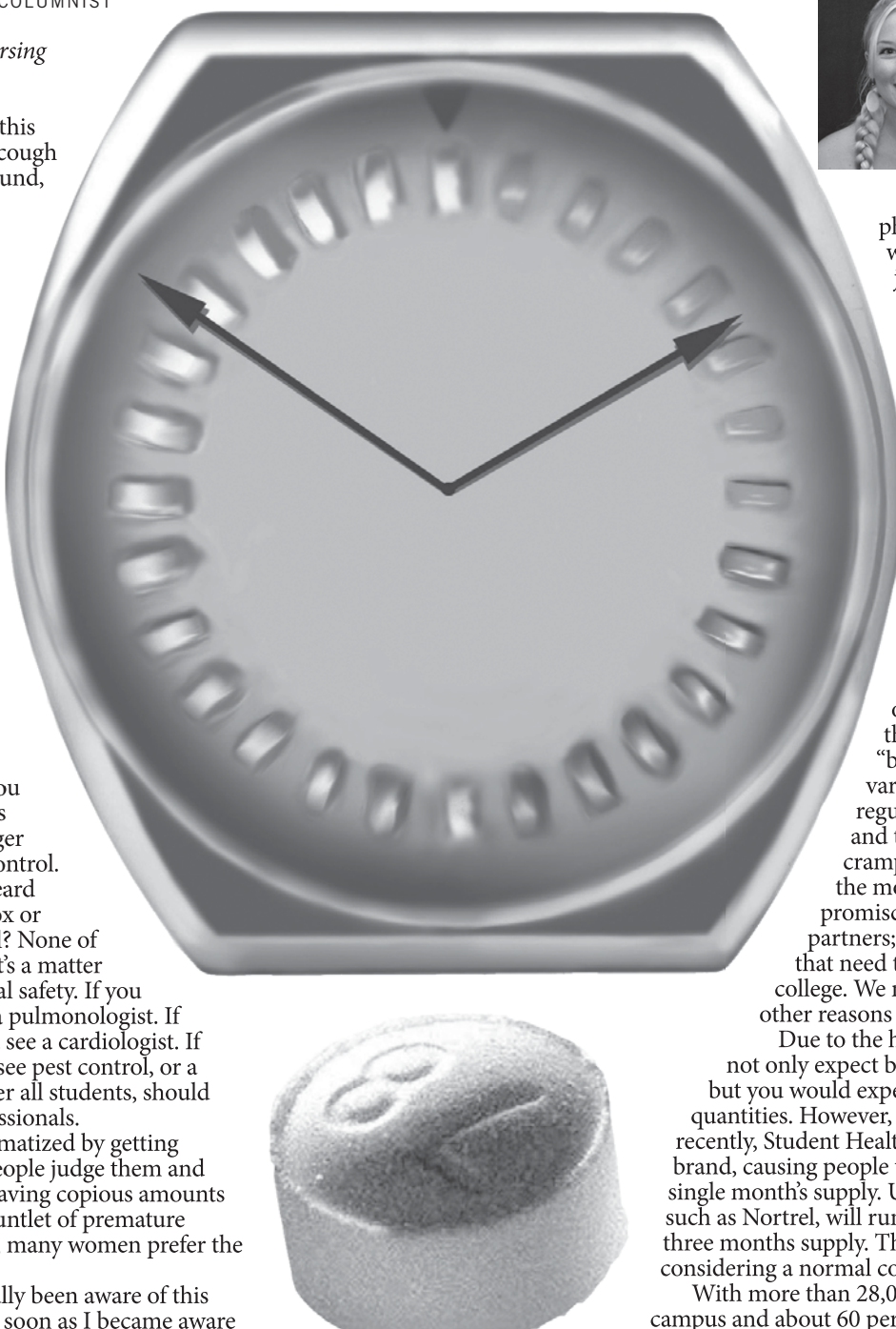
With more than 28,000 students enrolled on campus and about 60 percent of them women, you would think this would be a very big concern for Student Health, a place where thousands of young women go to receive their birth control, to be properly stocked at all times.

Regardless of how one feels about the use or non-use of birth control, one thing is for certain — protection is important to us. With 34 percent of today's young women becoming pregnant at least once before they reach the age of 20, which results in around 820,000 pregnancies a year, I would say that birth control is needed and should be easy for us to get when needed.

Maybe it is time for Student Health to step up its game and start actually understanding the student body's needs and wants. We want to protect ourselves in college, and we would like to do it as cheaply and easily as possible. Not being stocked with the type of birth control that a woman needs is completely irresponsible as a health center and they should be held accountable for not adequately providing for their students. That is, after all, why they are here.

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# A.L.E. is wasting government money



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We were all recently informed that A.L.E. is not going to be cut from

the state's budget anytime soon. Instead, the state has found other areas that they feel would be better off with budget cuts. It seems as though A.L.E. serves as some kind of earnest and important organization into ensuring the safety of all college students.

As genuine as that sounds, what some people don't realize is that Gov. Bev Perdue has already made cost cuts for the N.C. education system, including public school systems and colleges all across the state.

Teachers are being let go and schools are being funded less. Teaching Fellows gets cut but A.L.E. remains? How can Alcohol Law Enforcement be more vital than education?

Also, Medicaid and the State Health Plan received a \$250 million cost cut. It would be apparent that education and healthcare are two areas that need the most financial support from the state. How can legislation look to education and healthcare as being candidates for budget cuts over A.L.E.?

A.L.E. is not going to keep students

from drinking, anyway you approach it. The fact that the state is wasting money on an organization that already does what the police force is meant to handle is, in itself, just dispensable.

All the money that could be saved from cutting A.L.E. out of the budget could be put back into education and healthcare. Whatever the state's plans are, many decisions still need to be made in order for us to climb our way out of this \$2.7 billion deficit hanging over all of our heads.

I'm no politician, but if the state wants to ensure the safety of its people, cutting back on healthcare and education is not a promising plan of action.

The House's budget proposal is estimated to continue cutting public schools by 8.8 percent, community colleges by 10 percent and 17 N.C. universities by more than 15 percent, according to Jane Stancill in the Jan. 29 edition of the News & Observer.

In our economic crisis, we need to have the availability of jobs. Students who are graduating are going to have a tedious time finding one in this economy. With all of these budget cuts, it seems as though irony has found its way into our state's dilemma.

Our university is known for its prestigious education and nursing programs. But with budget cuts towards education and healthcare going on, this will put many graduating

students in a negative position for finding future jobs.

I do not know what the state's future plans are for the rest of the budget cuts, but I assure you we have quite a trail ahead of us before we reach a healthy stimulated economy once again.

Like the many ups and downs of the stock market, I hope the people can achieve a balance where it is needed most and that the nursing and education students will not have to lose sleep over this. All we can do at this point is to let the legislation take its course and hope for the best.

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I take comfort in knowing that 40 years from now, gay marriage will be as common as interracial marriage, and when people look back at our squabbling, they will equate the anti-gay bigots with those who fought against racial equality in the '60s. I myself will be the happy, old hippie lady who laughs at them.

If you have to use the "f-word" in every sentence you use, grow up and learn to talk like an adult.

I am so tired of seeing full-page articles about homosexuals. Sure, they have their problems, but so does everyone else. Not that I have anything against them, but it's starting to get annoying.

Hickeys are reaaaally classy. Especially the dark ones you already have. You really should try to collect a ton. It'll make boys like you more.

One thing I like about not being in Greenville is that

when I do something stupid in public, I don't have to worry about someone writing a rant about it.

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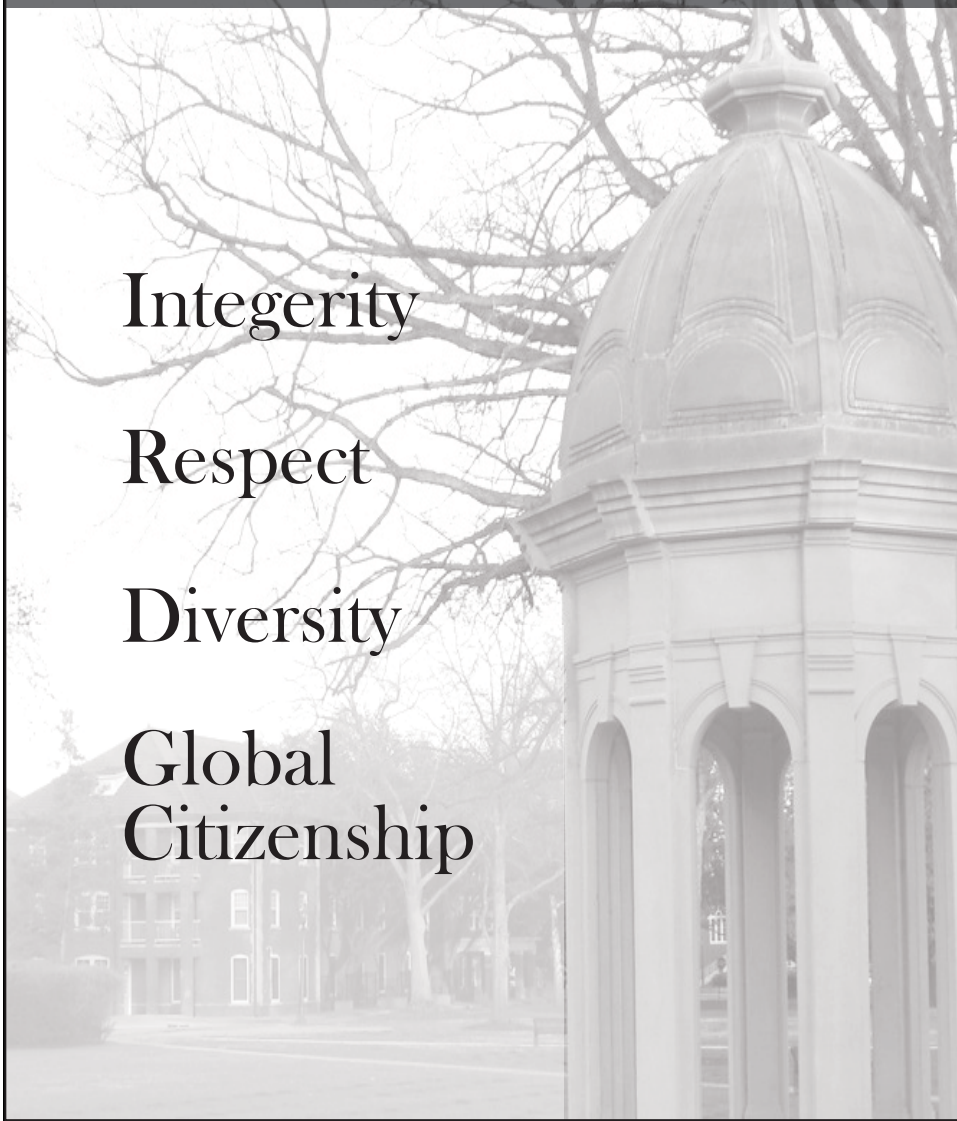
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## HOROSCOPES

**Aries** (March 21 -April 19)  
Your emotional side is out in force right now, and that could mean that you're feeling a bit shaky — or maybe a bit cocky! Whatever it is, you may be a step or two out of sync with your peers.



**Taurus** (April 20 -May 20)  
Your feelings are more potent than usual today, and you may feel an urge to either tell someone you love them or show them the back of your hand. It's a good time to live life to the fullest.



**Gemini** (May 21 -June 20)  
Your health is important, obviously, but on a day like today, you are more empowered than usual to take positive steps to address it directly. Eat better, lay off the smokes or do whatever you know you need to do.



**Cancer** (June 21 -July 22)  
The intense emotional swirl catches you in its rush, and you may find yourself amidst a glorious upheaval. It no doubt leaves you exhausted, but you should still be able to have a good time.



**Leo** (July 23 -Aug 22)  
Someone close has a secret agenda — one that might not please you all that much. You may want to just decide that ignorance is bliss, as it's going to be difficult to figure out what's really going on.



**Virgo** (Aug 23 -Sept 22)  
Try not to worry too much about your people today, as long as you can keep chatting with them in one way or another. Constant communication should be the answer to almost all problems.



**Libra** (Sept 23 -Oct 22)  
Changes are coming, like it or not. You may be better equipped to deal with it than most, but that doesn't mean it's fun. Try to help your people if they look like they need it. They'll remember your assistance.



**Scorpio** (Oct 23 -Nov 21)  
Your dreams are making life much more interesting today — in fact, you may want to write them down. One odd detail may jump out at you later today and lead you in a wild new direction.



**Sagittarius** (Nov 22 -Dec 21)  
Your dreams are making life much more interesting today — in fact, you may want to write them down. One odd detail may jump out at you later today and lead you in a wild new direction.



**Capricorn** (Dec 22 -Jan 19)  
Your workplace — or maybe your family — is going through a power play today, and that could involve you. Try your best to do right by yourself without dragging anyone else down.



**Aquarius** (Jan 20 -Feb 18)  
Your emotional side is somewhat troubled today, and that could make life harder in other aspects. Just give yourself all the time you need to think things through and all will be well.



**Pisces** (Feb 19 -March 20)  
You're having a hard time figuring out what that one important person really wants from you, but you just need to deal with ambiguity for a few days. Try not to commit yourself to anything just yet.



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# LoYo is on the go

## Local Yogurt now has a delivery truck

**Leila Falls**  
STAFF WRITER

Local Yogurt unleashed their secret weapon in August — a bright green delivery truck known as “LoYo on the Go,” which can be spotted rolling down the streets of Greenville. “Customers have come in because they saw the truck driving around,” said Alyssa Wonsick, Local Yogurt store manager. Sibling owners Mike and Leah Bergman started Local Yogurt in Durham and decided to bring the flavors to Greenville in April 2010. Raspberry, reminiscent of a Flintstone’s push pop, Ginger Lemonade, satisfying with a ginger after-taste and combinations like vanilla topped with strawberry are some of the creations that came to mind for enthusiastic Tyler Chambers, manager/operator of the LoYo truck.

A healthier alternative to ice cream mixed with creative toppings makes customers go “LoYo.” “It’s absolutely delicious,” said first-time taster Sandra Camacho-Bond as she indulged in her pick of the peanut butter flavor with Reese’s cups and granola.

Camacho-Bond was one of many people intrigued by the eye-catching truck that was parked at its signature spot at Greenville’s Uptown Umbrella Market on Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 5 p.m. until dark.

“I was inspired by having a Reese’s flavor,” said Morgan March, a s o p h o -

more majoring in interior design as she enjoyed her choice of the peanut butter flavor paired with chocolate curls and M&M’s.

The free samples and colorful treats are a hit with every age. “I want the pink one,” said two small children during their visit to the truck window, referring to the “Watermelon Sorbet” flavor.

“It tastes just like a watermelon Airhead,” said Chambers.

Unfortunately for those little sorbet fans, this round at the Umbrella Market had the regulars — original and chocolate and the change out flavors of peanut butter and vanilla.

“All of our flavors are either nonfat or low fat [two grams of fat per serving],” said Chambers.

One low fat flavor is the original, which Chambers compared to the taste of Greek yogurt. Add some fresh strawberries and dark chocolate curls and one will have a delicious combination, believes Chambers and Wonsick.

“Every time I set up, I get it,” smiled Howard Shokler, another vendor at the Umbrella Market. “He (Chambers) talked me into the strawberries for that tartness.”

LoYo charges \$3 for up to two toppings regardless of the weight during every



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Jenna Herly (left) and Jessica Utley (right) buy frozen yogurt from the LoYo truck.

Umbrella Market. “We’ve come a long way from bringing two coolers and running out of flavors like last summer,” said Chambers excited about the convenience of his rolling business — LoYo on the Go.

Not only has LoYo become a hit with the truck, but the company’s iPhone also allows customers to pay with credit/debit cards.

“There’s a card reader attachment,” said Chambers. “The cool part is I can instantly email them a receipt.”

The LoYo on the Go Facebook and Twitter accounts keep up with promotions, letting enthusiasts know where to go and the flavors of the day.

“We’re trying to build partnerships in Greenville,” said Kiya Ward, Local Yogurt’s director of market-

ing. “For example, we’re reaching out to Physicians East, local middle schools and high schools.”

Even though the deliveries are weather-dependent, the hours of operation are flexible.

“We just need 24 hours notice ... and we go wherever ... and whenever needed,” smiled Chambers. “No event is too small!”

The average prep time before an event is approximately an hour and a half to get the fruit cut and toppings ready — usually kiwis, strawberries, blueberries, pineapples and raspberries.

“A wedding coming up in November requested the cheesecake and cake batter flavors,” said Chambers. “We’re always open to requests and suggestions.”

With any creative brainstorming, sometimes there’s a flop, like the “Honey Lavender” flavor. “Some people loved it, but many people kept associating the lavender with soap,” said Chambers.

The LoYo truck is coupled with the on-the-go lifestyle, which makes its rising popularity inevitable. “If you can’t come to us, we’ll bring it to you,” grinned Chambers.

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Local Yogurt’s delivery truck serves frozen yogurt at events in the area and at student apartment complexes.

# Enter the house of passion and pain

## One reporter reviews a dress rehearsal of ‘Stage Door’



**TJ Weaver**  
STAFF WRITER

### Grade: A

“If you believe in something, you have to be willing to starve for it!” yelled a frustrated, yet passionate, Keith Burgess (played by Grayson Sandford). For 18 ambitious young women, all desperate to become working actresses, it’s not the starving they’ve got to master; it’s the believing.

Set in the 1930’s, “Stage Door,” written by Edna Ferber, takes place at the Footlights Club in New York City, a low-rent boarding house for young women working on the stage. Like the unpredictability of the theatre, the lives of these young actresses are unpredictable as well. One resident must decide whether it’s time to trade in her acting career for the white picket fence, while another decides to lose the dream entirely.

With the help of a smooth and idealistic producer, David Kingsely (played by Tyler McAuley), Terry Randall (played by Devan Clark) keeps to her passion for the stage despite the pressures to turn Hollywood — a choice made by her glamorized housemate, Jean Maitland (played by Molly Deans) and Terry’s potential lover, Burgess.

From the moment one enters the university’s Loessin Playhouse, he or she is practically engulfed by a 1930’s New York City; skyscrapers line the walls of this stunning production of “Stage Door.” A pre-World War II New York City

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# STAGE DOOR

by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman

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“Stage Door” is set in New York in the 1930’s and stars a large cast of women.

comes to life through traffic noise, costumes and music of the era.

The 18 colorful and rambunctious ladies of the Footlights Club, ran by Mrs. Orcutt (played by Carolyn Smith), keeps the gears of this production moving along. The constant energy flowing throughout represents the hectic lifestyle of the actress. It’s a mad house infused with a colorful cast — including a bonafide Southern belle, a snappy Russian pianist and an adorable Irish couple — there’s never a dull moment in the house.

Fortunately, the lead and supporting actors grip the play by the reigns, run with it, and never look back. Clark does a fine job harnessing the one factor that makes Terry stand out from the rest of the girls — she’s genuine. She makes us believe in Terry’s undying passion for the theatre.

In campus’s 1984 production of “Stage Door,” Sandra Bullock played Jean Maitland. This time around, the character belongs to Molly Deans. Deans, showered in furs and top-dollar dresses, plays the character with finesse and elegance. From the start, Jean is a movie star in the making.

Although the house is full of comedy, hopes and dreams, darker themes emerge from Ferber’s writing. The women of the 1930’s tackled their fears headfirst, and from this era emerged our famous Rosie the Riveter saying, “We Can Do It!” Unfortunately, this “go get ‘em” mentality was not the mindset of all women, for one character in particular, Kaye (played by Nicky Jasper), who’s on the run from an abusive husband.

The production moves quickly, but at times the plot lags from a

# Stephen Gray shares dating tips

**Sara Davis**  
STAFF WRITER

There is no class entitled, "Introduction to Dating" here on campus. Students are thrust onto campus with others whom they find interesting and attractive. Whether someone is interested in planning romantic dates or just seducing a companion into their room, it can be difficult to know what to say and what to do. Stephen Gray, the director of Student Services and Development, and self-proclaimed "director of common sense," is here to help give answers to the questions burning in students' minds and will do so at his "Creative Dating" seminar in Hendrix Theatre on Sept. 29.

Gray has been holding Creative Dating events for many years now, using the event to discuss all aspects of healthy relationships, dating and safe sex. Christina Kendrick, the president of the Student Activities Board, said the events are very popular on campus.

"In the past, the event has filled up Hendrix Theater, which holds 700 to 750 people," said Kendrick. She is hoping for a packed house this year as well.

Gray held the event last year with the help of the Student Government Association and presented it to incoming students. That event had a speed dating exercise right in the middle of it. This year, Gray has pushed the event so that it involves different programs on campus, such as the COAD courses, as well as making it a passport event.

"The students in COAD are right out of high school and they say they don't know what dating is. They

are 18 and experiencing a whole new world," said Gray.

Gray started doing the Creative Dating event when his long-time friend, Dave Coleman, approached him. Coleman, a real-life "Hitch," began presenting his Creative Dating seminar, which became a huge success.

"It got to the point that he was doing 200 shows or more in a year and he was always traveling. So he made a company and got some people to assist," said Gray.

Since then, Gray has traveled to present this seminar at schools and orientations, in addition to those at the university.

The event is fun and interactive. Questions are anonymously submitted by the audience, as well as pick up lines. Gray said there are no questions that are off-limits. "I have had questions rated-G and questions rated-XXX. If they want to know, then I will give them the answer," said Gray.

He will answer questions like, "Why do women date dangerous men, break up with them, and then go back to them?" and "Will my long distance relationship work?" The information and statistics that Gray shares are straightforward and honest. Gray will tell students that 99 percent of pick-up lines will not work and are purely for entertainment value. He will share the worst pick up lines and reveal the one that will never fail. He plans to read the ones submitted by the audience at the event.

Gray said a lot of students think the event will be about him telling them how to date and that there is only one way to date.

"It's not," Gray assured. "I am not your Dad and I am not telling you what to do." Gray said that all students already have the morals and values that one needs to have a healthy relationship and engage in safe sex.

"I talk about the five stages of relationships and what it means to have a healthy relationship," added Gray. The one-night stand "walk of shame" is brought up in the seminar, along with the "walk of fame." Gray said that he asks the audience to define these terms, leading to the discussion of protecting each other.

"We are all a family while we are on this campus and we need to protect each other," he said. Gray speaks about how students need to make sure that their companion gets home safely. "I tell the men that they need to man-up," he said.

When Gray is not doing these Creative Dating events, he is busy around campus. As the Director of Student Services and Development, he handles walk-ins and phone calls at the office. If there is a crisis call or a class disturbance, it goes to some of his other colleagues. Gray handles anything in between. "I like to go that extra step when helping a student."



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Stephen Gray will be answering questions from students at ECU's "Creative Dating" seminar.

The Creative Dating event will be held Thursday, Sept. 29th in Hendrix Theater at 7 p.m. It is a passport event and Kendrick said that there will be the chances to win

gift cards, one of which is a \$50 gift card to Tripps Restaurant.

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## STAGE DOOR continued from A6

dose of overwriting. In a play juggling nearly 25 characters, many of which have a story of their own, director Robert Caprio cleverly tightens the plot moment by moment. The direction turns "Stage Door" from a story with heart into a story with guts.

Keeping the fire burning, McAuley and

Sandford's portrayal of Kingsley and Burgess adds coal to a house fuming with tension. McAuley's timing and his undeniable charm shine throughout, while Sandford masters the mentality and physicality of a pompous writer whom you'll love to hate.

After several seasons of guy heavy shows,

the women of the School of Theatre and Dance finally get a chance to shine, and boy, do they shine. Energetic, hilarious and full of passion and heart, "Stage Door" is sure to open — and close — with a bang!

"Stage Door" will run from Thursday, Sept. 29 to Tuesday, Oct. 4. Tickets can be

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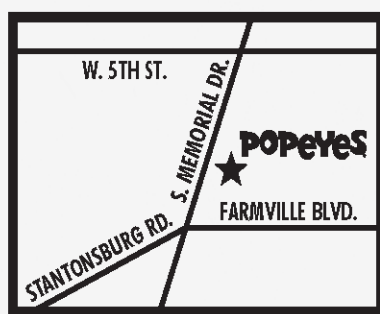
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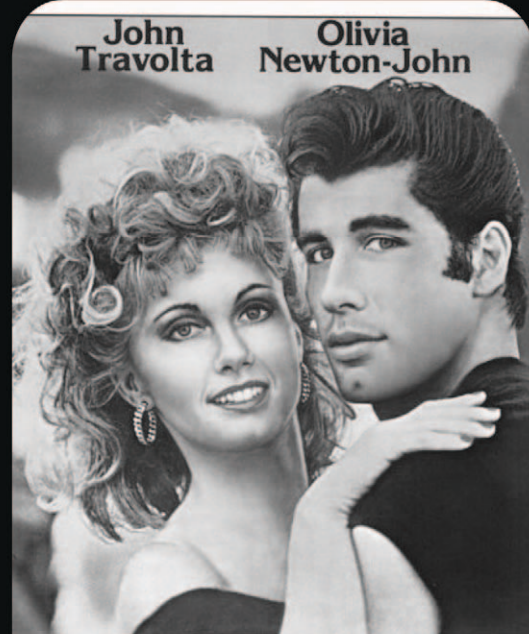
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## Men's golf grabs second place at VCU

### Staff reports

Paced by three players in the top-7, East Carolina finished second at the 2011 VCU Shoot-out, which concluded Tuesday at the Hermitage Country Club's par 72, 6,955-yard Manakin Course. The Pirates shot 20-under 844 (283-280-281) to finish seven strokes behind No. 21 Virginia (286-273-278=837) and eight shots clear of third-place Iowa State (287-279-286=852).

ECU finished 11 strokes in front of Virginia Tech, who placed fifth at 9-under 855 (280-282-293) and 12 strokes ahead of Wake Forest, which finished sixth at 8-under 856 (287-284-285), both of who were ranked among the top 40 at the end of last season.

ECU seniors Adam Stephenson and Harold Varner finished second and third, respectively, with fellow senior David Watkins tying for seventh.

Stephenson, who recorded a career low 54-hole total of 206, finished at 10-under (67-71-68), one stroke behind individual medalist Scott Fernandez of Iowa State (66-69-70=205). He recorded six birdies in the final round to move from fourth-place at the start of the day to runner-up. It was the first top-5 finish of his career.

Varner finished two strokes back of Fernandez at 9-under 207 (69-68-70). He birdied three of the final five holes to move from 1-over to 2-under on the day. After shooting 1-over on the front nine, Watkins shot five-under on the back nine to card a 4-under 68 in the final round to rise 11 spots in the final standings at 5-under (74-69-68).

The other players in the Pirates' lineup were sophomore Ryan Eibner, who finished at 5-over 221 (73-72-76), and junior Zach Edmondson, who shot 10-over 226 (75-76-75).

## Cross-country takes C-USA honors

### Staff reports

After helping the ECU men's and women's cross country squads to their third-straight ECU Pirate Invitational titles Friday evening at Lake Kristi, sophomore Jakub Trzasalski and senior Britany Copeland have been named the Conference USA Male and Female Athlete-of-the-Week, according to an announcement Tuesday by league officials. It is the initial league weekly award for either runner, and the first time in program history the Pirates have swept the honors.

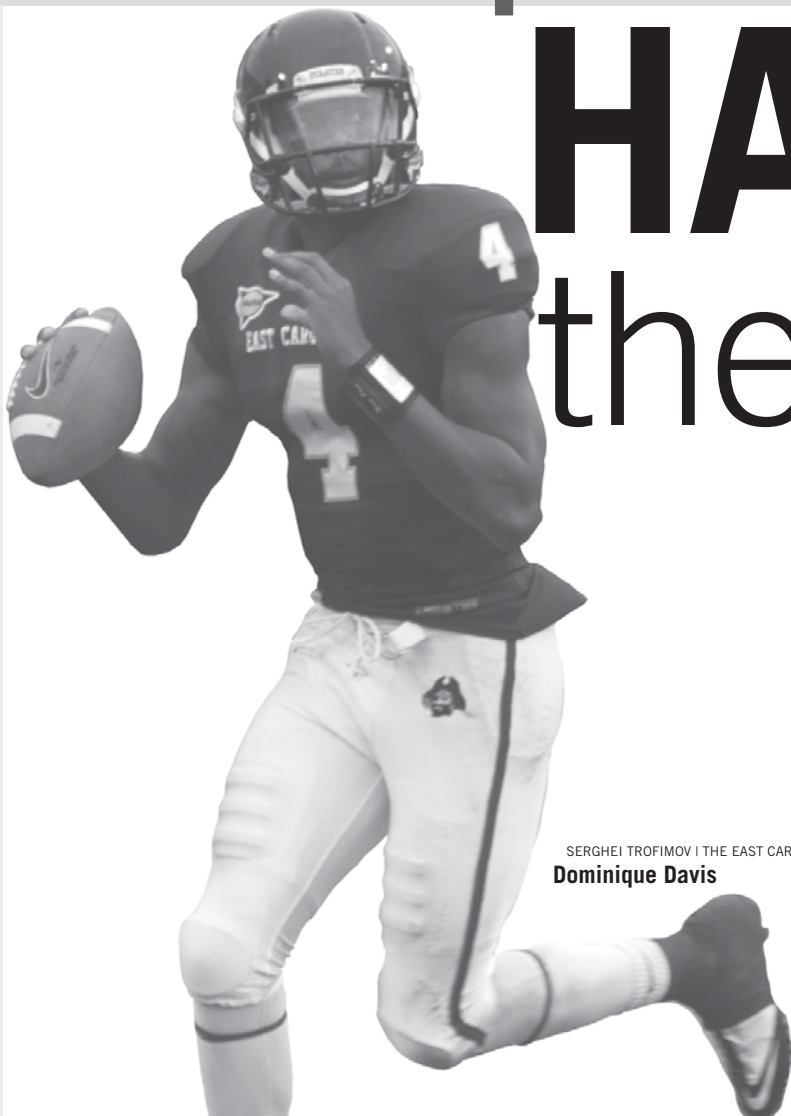
Trzasalski was declared Friday's meet winner as junior teammate Cory Hampshire, who finished first, ran unattached at the event. Trzasalski completed the 5K in 15:51.80, good for the 17th-best mark in the ECU record book. He has paced the Pirates in their last two meets and finished third on the team at the Covered Bridge Open, the first event of the year. The Barlinek, Poland, native becomes the first ECU male to be selected as C-USA's Athlete-of-the-Week since Zack Montijo on Sept. 16, 2008.

On the women's side, Copeland won Friday's event with a 5K time of 17:40.02, tied for the sixth-fastest mark in program history. The Stafford, Va., native now owns two of ECU's top-three 5K marks and four of the top-10 performances. It was also the third time in Copeland's career winning the Invitational and her second-straight meet victory after taking the Wolfpack Invitational crown Sept. 16. She is the first Pirate female to win the league's weekly award since Kay Livick Oct. 1, 2002.

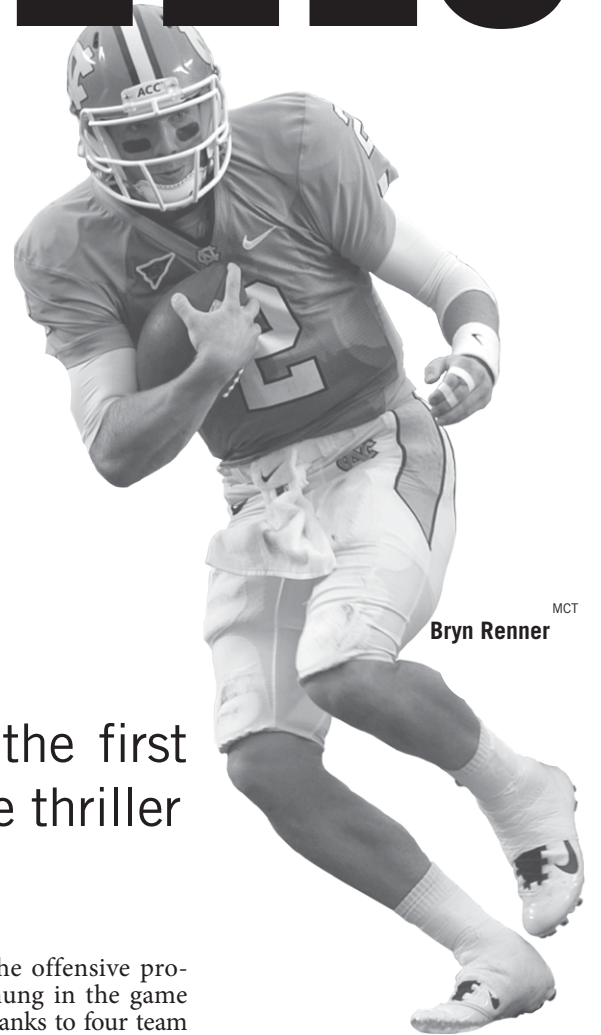
Trzasalski, Copeland and the rest of their respective squads return to action next Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Greater Louisville Classic in Louisville, Ky.

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# HAMMER the HEELS

## ECU plays host to UNC for the first time since the 2007 overtime thriller

### Jordan Anders STAFF WRITER

Fresh off their first win of 2011, the Pirates take the field at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium Saturday night to host in-state rival North Carolina.

Head Coach Ruffin McNeill said he has treated this week as business as usual, although he admitted that the hype around this intense rivalry game was hard to ignore.

"Of course, with the in-state rivalry and playing in Dowdy-Ficklen, there's going to be some emotion there," he said. "But right now, the main thing we've talked about is focus on us."

**Last Time Out:** Last Saturday, the Pirates overcame a school-record seven turnovers and held off a late charge from UAB to defeat the Blazers, 28-23. The ECU offense rebounded from a poor performance against Virginia Tech, but it was the defense that came up with a key fourth-down stop late in the game to seal ECU's victory.

For UNC, their trip to Georgia Tech ended on a down note with a 35-28 loss to the Yellow Jackets. The

loss was their first under Interim Head Coach Everett Withers, and it dropped the Tar Heels to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in ACC play.

**Series History:** The Tar Heels lead the series with the Pirates, 10-2-1. The two teams met a season ago, with UNC defeating ECU 42-17 in Chapel Hill. The Pirates last win versus UNC was a 34-31 victory at Dowdy-Ficklen on Sept. 8, 2007.

**ECU Offense:** After a down week versus Virginia Tech two weeks ago, the Pirates offense got back on track against UAB, piling up 542 yards on the Blazers. Quarterback Dominique Davis threw for 361 yards and three touchdowns, while running back Reggie Bullock gashed the Blazers for 169 yards and a touchdown.

McNeill heaped praise this week upon not only Bullock but everyone involved with a running game that only averaged 35 yards per game coming into the contest.

"I thought Reggie did a great job, but I thought the offensive line did a better job and I think Reggie will attest to that," McNeill said.

Even with the offensive production, UAB hung in the game until the end, thanks to four team fumbles and three interceptions by Davis. McNeill said that he and his staff worked with the team this week to correct some of the fumble-related technique issues. He also said that Davis is working to correct his own mistakes.

"It starts with me," he said. "I'm the leader of the offense, and I can't throw three picks like that."

**ECU Defense:** While the game against UAB saw a resurrection in the ECU offense, it also showcased the season-long resurrection of the ECU defense, which was much maligned as one of the worst in the nation a season ago.

The Pirates forced four turnovers of their own against the Blazers and got a crucial fourth-down stop with less than three minutes remaining to seal the victory.

Now they will look to continue that improvement against a UNC team that hung 42 points on them last year in Chapel Hill.

"We've improved a lot, and we're working hard," senior cornerback

Emanuel Davis said of the squad, which is ranked 58th in the nation in total defense. "We got a lot of bad talk over the summer of the defensive side, and the guys listened to that and used it as ammo for this year. That's why you see us coming out like we are."

**UNC Offense:** The Tar Heels have a different face under center this year as they come into Greenville in sophomore Bryn Renner, who is completing an astronomical 77.9 percent of his passes this season.

Freshman running back Giovanni Bernard is the team's leading rusher with 402 yards this year, good for 26th nationally. Bernard has rushed for over 100 yards in UNC's last two games.

Emanuel Davis said that bottling up Bernard is a key to victory Saturday, calling him a "real solid runner, a good downhill runner that can make you miss on the edge." He

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# Swim team takes the starting block

### Kristin Smith STAFF WRITER

The swimming and diving teams are hitting the pool to begin the 2011-2012 season.

With the swimming and diving team's Purple and Gold meet opener against UNC this Friday at 3 p.m., the bar is set high against what may be one of the team's most difficult match-ups of the season.

"We have really talented freshmen this year," Head Coach Rick Kobe said.

The 14 new freshmen seek to start the season off right with a top 10 team this Friday.

The previous 29 non-losing seasons for the men's team makes this season a potential 30 season win streak. Rounding out the end of the season for the Pirate swimmers will be a brutal match-up against N.C. State, with the final meet of the fall season ending Nov. 12 against Catawba. Other meets include match-ups between the Pirates and Davidson, College of Charleston and Georgia Southern.

The 14 new freshmen include eight men's team additions and six women additions for the Pirates swim teams.

"This team should be the best team we've had yet," Kobe said.

With new outstanding sprinter Rokas Cepulis from Sweden, and other great additions like Daniel Woods from the United Kingdom, the men's team will be one to look out for as the Pirate swimmers dive head first into competition this week.

Other freshmen men's team additions include Jeffrey Mead from South Carolina, Ben Miller from Georgia, Kevin Schwab from Ohio, Nikola Simic from Serbia, Andre Smedstad from La., and Nick Wylie



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Head Swimming and Diving Coach Rick Kobe in his office during an interview.

from Mich.

For the women's team, talented additions are also abundant. The new standouts include freshmen Lauren Gray from Va., Megan Rossi from Fla., and Danielle Morrin from S.C. Additional members to the women's team include Lauren Chew from New Jersey, Charlise Lincoln from N.C. and Paige Moorhead.

With potential pool renovations in the near future, Coach Kobe explained that he and the program are excited to see the growth.

"We are already planning for next year. Once Nov. 12, 2011 gets here, we will have brought in 56 visits or prospects from all over the world," said Kobe.

With six votes in the top 25 poll last year, the teams have big shoes to fill as the season begins this Friday at 3 p.m. at the Purple and Gold meet.

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# Former Pirates shine in NFL

## OPINION



### Justin Ackley STAFF WRITER

Week 3 of the NFL season provided some separation amongst teams in what is already shaping up to be a competitive season. ECU had seven alumni hit the field this past week while managing a win/loss record of 5-2.

**Chris Johnson, Tennessee Titans** Johnson's struggles continued as Tennessee defeated Denver by a score of 17-14. The Titans relied heavily on the passing game and Matt Hasselbeck, who was picked up by the team during free agency. Johnson put together just 21 rushing yards on 13 attempts and added another 54 yards on four receptions. While Johnson has yet to hit the 100 yard mark for the entire season, his workload should pick up when Tennessee goes to Cleveland in Week 4. The team is now without wide receiver Kenny Britt, who suffered a torn ACL against Denver.

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**Dwayne Harris, Dallas Cowboys**  
 The Monday night showdown in Dallas featured Dwayne Harris as the Cowboys' go-to guy for punt returns. Harris put together two punt returns while averaging 5 yards per return. Washington was able to hold the ECU alumni in check with towering punts from Sav Rocca. The Cowboys defeated the Redskins 18-16 without scoring a touchdown as they put through six field goals on the night. Harris may have a chance to step into the offensive huddle this week, as Miles Austin is still nursing an injury, to give some relief to Tony Romo who was visibly frustrated with the youth of the Cowboys' offense. Dallas welcomes a surprise 3-0 Detroit into town this upcoming week.

**C.J. Wilson, Green Bay Packers**  
 The Packers were able to get by division rival Chicago 27-17 on Sunday. Wilson was credited with one tackle in the game. However, the Packers front seven proved to be a huge force in the game, while only allowing 13 yards on 12 Chicago rushing attempts. Wilson and the Packers will

play Denver in their Week 4 matchup.

**Vonta Leach, Baltimore Ravens**  
 Leach helped the Ravens roll to an easy victory against St. Louis by the score of 37-7. Leach cleared the way for a rushing attack that tallied up 168 rushing yards on 26 carries. The 6.5 yards per carry were over shadowed by rookie Torrey Smith who caught his first three career passes in the first quarter, all of which went for touchdowns. Baltimore will face former defensive coordinator Rex Ryan and the New York Jets this week.

**Terrance Copper, Kansas City Chiefs**  
 Kansas City's offensive woes did not stop this week as they were defeated by San Diego 20-17. The Chiefs' inability to move the ball has severely affected Copper as he is still without a catch after three games. The Kansas City offense managed only 252 total yards on offense in their first game without running back Jamaal Charles. The Chiefs will take on Minnesota in a battle of the winless this week, so barring a tie someone will finally put a notch in the win column.

**Linval Joseph, New York Giants**  
 Joseph got the start this week as the New York Giants upended the Philadelphia Eagles 29-16. The victory broke a 6 game winless streak for the Giants against the Eagles. Joseph had 3 total tackles on the day as the New York defense neutralized Michael Vick for most of the afternoon. Vick was pressured heavily, which resulted in only 176 passing yards and another early exit from the game. Joseph and the Giants will take on former Philadelphia Eagle Kevin Kolb and the Arizona Cardinals in Week 4.






**Guy Whimper, Jacksonville Jaguars**  
 Guy Whimper also got another start this week for Jacksonville who lost to Carolina 16-10. The starting offensive tackle helped lead the way for Maurice Jones-Drew, who carried the offense with 122 rushing yards. Jacksonville takes on New Orleans this week.

\*All statistical figures were provided by press releases from the NFL.

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**Ranking the Carolinas**

Pirates enter rankings for the first time

Rank / Team	Report	Record	Next Game
 CLEMSON SID	Clemson remains on top of the rankings with the commanding play of quarterback Tajh Boyd. Boyd threw for 344 yards and three scores in a 35-30 win over Florida State. Freshman Sammy Watkins had seven catches for 141 yards and two touchdowns.	4-0	Virginia Tech
 USC MEDIA RELATIONS	South Carolina remains a top 10 team in the polls but the Gamecocks don't look like No. 10 on the field. Quarterback Stephen Garcia had four interceptions against Vanderbilt and Marcus Lattimore was held to under 100 yards by the Commodores.	4-0	Auburn
 MCT	Despite dropping their first loss of the season the Tar Heels are still getting incredible efficiency from quarterback Bryn Renner. He threw for 204 yards in the loss to Georgia Tech. Also putting up big numbers is running back Giovanni Bernard, who rushed for 155 yards on 17 carries with two scores.	3-1	East Carolina
 SID	Wake Forest had the week off, but they remain as one of the best teams in the Carolinas by default. Signal caller Tanner Price is 61 of 98 on the season, passing for 867 yards with six scores and just one pick. Chris Givens has 20 catches for 366 yards and three touchdowns on the season.	2-1	Boston College
 ECU	The Pirates make it back into the rankings after grabbing their first win against UAB. Despite seven turnovers ECU held on for the 28-23 victory. Running back Reggie Bullock has a career day with 161 yards and a touchdown score. Lance Lewis caught the game-winning touchdown pass in the third quarter.	1-2	North Carolina

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also noted that UNC's group of wide receivers is probably the best group they will see all year. "We just have to stay focused and mentally tuned and try not to give up the deep ball," he said.

**UNC Defense:**  
 UNC's defense ranks 55th nationally in total defense, though they gave up 496 yards in the loss to Georgia Tech. Both McNeill and Dominique Davis lauded the Tar Heels as a well-coached

defense with NFL-level talent, including senior linemen Quinton Coples and Tydreke Powell.

"They've got a great defensive line and great linebackers," Davis said. "They do what they do well, and they're going to be tough. We just have to focus on not turning the ball over and doing what we do."

UNC starts at least two seniors at every level of their 4-3 defense. They shined in

stifling inferior opponents James Madison, Rutgers and Virginia, but got shredded by Georgia Tech, who is nationally ranked. Whether or not they can contain the Pirates' high-octane offense remains to be seen.

The Pirates and the Tar Heels will battle it out in prime time Saturday night at 8 p.m.

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Reggie Bullock (28) rushes past Blazer safety Jamie Bender (5) during Saturday's game.

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