



BRIEFS

School of Medicine issues tips to beat summer heat

Staff Report

This weekend, forecasts predict that temperatures will reach the high 90s this weekend, initiating the beginning of extremely hot weather.

Dr. Timothy Reeder, an associate professor of emergency medicine at the Brody School of Medicine has issued advice for people to beat the summer heat.

Reeder suggests staying indoors during the hottest part of the day, generally between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., when going outside, be sure to wear protective clothing, seek shade when needed and drink plenty of fluids. When feeling dizzy or weak, get someplace cooler and drink fluids immediately. Finally, seek medical attention if necessary.

If people in the heat stop sweating and begin to get the chills, they should seek medical help for heat illness.

The very young and the elderly are most at risk for heat illness, they overheat more quickly than teens and adults.

Crews nearly contain Craven County wildfire

Staff Reports

Yesterday, officials announced that the Croatan National Forest fire that has been burning out of control since Father's Day is now 90 percent contained.

Since the fire began as a controlled burn, it has destroyed 21,331 acres in southern Craven County, reported WITN.

Crews plan to stay on track in order to meet the goal of full containment by June 30.

Plans are underway to reopen Catfish Lake Road by Wednesday. The road has been closed since June 16.

National HIV testing day to be held at Brody

Staff Reports

National HIV Testing Day will be held 7:30 a.m. – noon today at the Brody School of Medicine's Infectious Diseases and Tropical/Travel Medicine Clinic at 2300 Beasley Dr., Doctor's Park 6A in the city's medical district.

The first 100 people in attendance will receive a Wal-Mart gift card and the free HIV testing is done with an oral swab, no needles will be used.

No appointment is necessary for anyone wishing to attend or be tested.

ECU's infectious diseases outpatient clinic offers free walk-in HIV testing daily.

The clinic cares for patients with a variety of infections including HIV/AIDS, endocarditis, tuberculosis, osteomyelitis and joint infections.

Students choose to buy homes



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ECU graduate Josh Hetzel bought his own home while he was still in school, which required him to take additional responsibilities such as lawncare.

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There is a great amount of responsibility that comes with being a college student, and many choose to take on additional responsibilities. Some college students have made the decision to double as a student and homeowner.

A homeowner is not a title to be taken lightly. It's a big job to take on. Being a college student and having a home has its pros and cons. Recent ECU grad Josh Hetzel weighed the options for a while before deciding to purchase a home.

"I knew I was going to be in Greenville for a while. I compared rent to a mortgage and it was a no brainer," Hetzel said. "You get more for your money."

Hetzel bought his house just over a year ago when he turned 22. He graduated this May with a bachelor's degree in finance and will start his master's in finance in the fall. Hetzel lives with girlfriend, Ali Omahen, who also is a recent ECU grad and is now in ECU's physical therapy

program.

There are a lot of expenses when trying to buy a house to call home. You have the down payment, mortgage payment, closing costs, surveying inspection and the cost of needed upgrades or repairs.

It took years for Hetzel to save enough money for a down payment and closing costs. He laughed when he admitted his girlfriend gets on him sometimes about being so cheap. But for Hetzel, it made sense to buy since he knew he would be staying put in Greenville at least for four or five more years.

The College Investor, a website providing information specifically catered to young adults and their personal finance and investing, recently published an article on whether a college student should rent versus buy. One of the pros listed read, "If rent and the cost of ownership are equal, a house builds equity while rent just builds the landlord's equity."

The amount of money college students dish out for their monthly rents could equal to a

homeowner's monthly mortgage. Even so, one shouldn't jump at the next "for sale" sign they see in a front yard.

There are some negatives to weigh in with buying while in school. The big question that The College Investor pointed out: Is the student financially responsible enough to pay the bills, up keep a house and be a good student? It's really a matter of if the student can be accountable for that much and if it is something they want.

For Hetzel, two things have really been influential in owning his house: his major and his job. His major in finance helped him decide where to put his money, how to budget correctly and prioritize. Working at a home improvement store doesn't hurt either. "From Lowe's you pick up a lot ... knowing little tidbits on everything helps," Hetzel said.

Handyman tips definitely came in use when Hurricane Irene paid a visit last fall. "A tree fell on the fence. I had to tear it down and rebuild it,"

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Cuts still concern university officials

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Faculty members at ECU have been worried about the effects of budget cuts on academic programs and retention. Universities such as ECU, UNC-Charlotte, Appalachian State University and Western Carolina University have taken budget cuts of approximately 16 percent.

Moreover, in the current academic year, ECU has lost more than 200 faculty positions and 87 fixed-term faculty members failed to have their contracts renewed. The direct result of all of this was 800 fewer course sections offered to students.

Marianna Walker, outgoing chair of the Faculty Senate, feels that many faculty are being lured away from ECU and other North Carolina institutions by higher-paying and more incentive-laden research and scholarship opportunities.

Walker said, "As a result, faculty who are left in the departments may be faced with greater teaching loads and more students to mentor in research and creative activities."

As of March, the Division of Academic Affairs has lost approximately 40 faculty members who received enticing and competitive offers from other institutions. Twenty-nine out of the 40 positions were lost during the 2009-2010 academic year.

The 2011-2012 budget passed by the NC General Assembly lowered state funds by \$414 million,

or approximately 15.6 percent for the UNC system. These cuts were in response to a revenue shortfall, which accompanied some of the harshest economic times in North Carolina in the past 70 years.

However, the good news is that the new budget law took into account the differences among campuses; as a result, the reductions or budget cuts will not be made across the board. The UNC system will have used at least six criteria to determine the specific budget cuts for each particular institution.

ECU's share of the budget cuts totals \$49.1 million, or approximately 16 percent of its state budget. Students will make up 25 percent of the budget cuts by paying \$500 more in tuition and fees in the 2011-2012 academic year.

Colleges and departments at ECU will retain or absorb approximately \$25.7 million, or about half of the 16 percent cut. A quarter of the budget gap, in addition to \$1 million, will be reserved for emergencies and/or disasters.

The effects of the budget cut are not always obvious, as specific examples are not readily available. This is because many of the consequences still remain to be seen since the situation is still progressing.

Regardless, there have been certain effects such as class sizes increasing. Rick Niswander, vice chancellor for administration and

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Program held for future doctors

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The Brody School of Medicine is currently hosting a program for medical school applicants, called the Summer Program for Future Doctors that allows students to experience the demands of medical school.

Twenty-nine students are currently participating in the program that has existed in some form since 1978. The session consists of a 220-hour medical curriculum in

anatomy, biochemistry, neuroscience and physiology in an eight-week period stretching from May 14th to July 12th.

"The program is designed for people who have weaknesses in their med school application," Sarita Lavani, a recent ECU graduate and program participant said.

Program participant Mike Dietzen said, "Med school is completely different than undergrad.

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Participants in last year's program participate in team building exercises.

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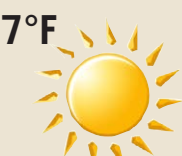
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This is kind of like try-outs. It proves you can handle the pressures of med school."

The program also includes preceptorships that allow the students to shadow physicians in Greenville and experience firsthand what it is like to be a doctor. Due to the connection to Vidant Health, the students have a wider variety of experiences than they would at a more regional hospital.

"It's an opportunity for these students to see what their life will be like in the future. They can see what med school will be like for them and if it's what they really want to do," Marsha Hall, business services coordinator at the Office of Medical Education and Student Development, said.

The Summer Program for Future Doctors is completely

tuition free and the teaching positions are paid for by grants. Recently, the Golden Leaf foundation granted \$50,000 to the program. The students are also awarded, if they qualify, stipends to help with housing and living expenses while in Greenville.

"We look at diversity from a different aspect than some of the other programs in the state. It's a large spectrum consisting of juniors who haven't applied to med school yet, to people who have been out of school for a few years," said Dr. Richard Ray, program director.

The teaching assistants are all second year medical students at the Brody School of Medicine. For most of them, it's an opportunity to refresh their memories on the material, while for others, it's their way of giving back to

the program that helped them into medical school.

Sarah Norris, a second year medical student, TA, and former program participant, said, "As an incoming med student, I was out of school for three years, so I was at a disadvantage. It really gave me a leg up on my first year, [the program] prepared me like nothing else could. It's one of the greatest things about Brody."

The program is taught by real doctors, real researchers and real teachers at the Brody School of Medicine for the most authentic experience as to what medical school will really be like for these students.

Although the program currently has no pre-dental students participating, three participated last year and they're looking to reformat

the curriculum to better serve the students at the new dental school.

About half of the students who participate in the Summer Program for Future Doctors get into the Brody School of Medicine. Last year, eight out of 21 participating students were accepted into medical school. In total about 17 percent of all Brody graduates have had something to do with the program whether as a participant or TA.

"It's great to see people who want to be doctor's more than anything work really hard, do really well and get into med school," Trey Sloan, a second year medical student and TA said.

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said Hetzel. "I learned some new lessons." Unexpected expenses can put a strain on finances, but it all comes with being a homeowner.

Another point to add to the list of pros on buying a house according to The College Investor is, "If the house has multiple rooms, other rooms could be rented out with the proceeds going toward the mortgage, reducing the college student's costs even further."

Pitt Community College student and realtor William Hutchins owns his home and rents out rooms to college students.

"When you buy a house, you pay into an investment that will appreciate over time," Hutchins said. "Every mortgage payment builds equity, so I felt I needed to start building as soon as possible." At age 21, Hutchins decided to buy his first house as more of a business move.

It's obviously not the right decision for all young adults in school to own a home, but for others, it can be the right move.

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finance, said, "We planned for this. We knew something was coming; we just didn't know the amount."

Niswander pointed out that the real impact of the budget cuts have been made

apparent, especially over the past year or two. Addressing the fact that fewer course sections are available to students, Niswander said, "At some point, it starts to negatively affect the quality of education

students are getting."

Officials at ECU do not expect the situation to improve any time soon and this is because North Carolina is in a difficult position. Only time will tell what

the true ramifications of the budget cuts will be upon the educational fabric of North Carolina.

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Reuse old news
Recycle this paper



Board of Trustees member Danny Scott listens to a report at a recent meeting of the Trustees' Athletics and Advancement Committee.

PirateJobs changes name

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The Career Center will be converting to a new job system called ECU CareerNET, an exclusive job database for the university's students and alumni.

The system contains over 1,000 professional job, internship and co-op opportunities worldwide, making it easier for students to find jobs.

"We basically want to bridge the gap between our students and our alumni and employers," said Mary Beth Pruitt, the Career Center's recruiting program specialist. "We want to be the in-between."

ECU CareerNET replaces the former job database PirateJobs, which was changed to avoid any confusion with the on-campus job database, Hire-a-Pirate. Students were given the opportunity to vote for this change last May in a survey distributed through the university's email system.

"We're hoping the name change will show the distinction that we are more for after graduation, not on-campus jobs," said Pruitt.

"I think it's a really good idea they changed the name, because it causes less confusion," said Danya Norman, a junior exercise physiology student. "There's a difference between finding a job for your career and something to do if you need money in college. I think a little more advertisement can clear up the confusion."

Along with the change of name, the system is changing completely.

"We're going to hopefully get more user-friendly," Pruitt said. "Our main concern is that we want the students to be able to get on and do what they need to do quickly and easily. We don't want a lot of confusion."

The website allows students to upload their résumé, making it easier to apply for jobs on the system.

"What we like about it is this database is going to be somewhere where you can keep all your job search documents together in a secure place," said Pruitt.

"If your stuff is up there, employers are going to see it," she said. "Setting up your

profile and getting your résumé and cover letter up, that's what employers like to see. It sets you away from the pack."

She said that allowing employers to view profiles helps them find the right candidates for the job opening and in turn students will find employers coming to them.

"As students, they need to be proactive and going out there (looking for jobs). But also, this helps them because students are super busy," said Pruitt.

Before a job is posted, Pruitt checks the business from the description and with the Better Business Bureau, assuring students that it is a legitimate company. Students said the site will be a useful tool as they search for jobs and internships.

"I'll probably use the site to find my required internship," said Norman. "It's a good place to start and to research my career."

Brittany Smith, a junior double psychology and elementary education major, said she signed up for the job search site when it was PirateJobs, but had a hard time accessing it online.

"I'll probably use it to find a job when I graduate," she said.

Along with searching for jobs, students will be able to access an online calendar to help keep organized and remember when they have submitted applications. The Career Center plans to upload important event dates to the calendar so that students will be able to know when they are being held.

"We'll have résumé workshops, career fairs and all that stuff, and all that will be on the calendar," said Pruitt.

She recommends students using the system as early as possible, taking advantage of the internship and part-time job opportunities. She believes this will help students find their career paths and figure out what they want to do sooner.

"I get calls every day from employers wanting to hire people," she said. "Hopefully that's a sign that things are getting better."

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Just wanted to let the guy in my class know that we all appreciated your depressing, make you wanna slit your wrists, heavy metal music you play every single day of class. Sike, no, we all hate you.

I swear each orientation group seems to be getting bigger and bigger!! Come on little pirates -- and welcome to the best four years of your life!! ARRRRRGH!!

I think the football player that sits beside me in class has been tackled one too many times -- which would make sense by looking at our stats from last season.

Graduated almost two months ago and STILL getting rants published. yo ho ho.

That awkward moment when you take your girl on a romantic walk on the summer campus ... and she lets one go.

So, a couple of students thought they could be like Johnny Depp in Blow. They must have not seen the end of the movie...

Dear Baby Booties, I don't care that you weren't paying attention because you were taking a picture of the fountain. IF YOU RUN OUT IN FRONT OF MY CAR AGAIN I WILL RUN YOU OVER. Love, Your Fellow Pirate.

That awkward moment when you are trying to send an email to your professor, but accidentally send it to the entire class!

An 8 a.m. class during the summer sucks. Most squirrels aren't even up by then, and if they are, they are busy eating breakfast and I am jealous!

To the idiot that said, "to the teachers, remember who fills out the SOIS surveys when your deciding your students grades." The teachers don't decide your grades, you get the grade that you earned.

You never notice how many Police Patrol cars there are until you start doing something illegal.

To the rant saying, "skateboarding is sooo middle school." I loved middle school, deal with it.

Three things that constantly go through my mind while at my summer internship: 1. Beer 2. Sex 3. Sleep.

Stop creating ECU Twitter accounts. Most of you aren't even close to as funny as you think you are.

I told my father (Pirate Alumni) that he needed to be drinking more water. He looked at me with a serious face and said "Son, the ice cubes in my drink melt."

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Texting our way to isolation

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Like any young adult staying in touch with today's generation, many students are transfixed on the telephone screen that lies in the palm of each of his or her hands.

Cell phones have not only allowed humans to interact in a more convenient way, but also as a way to escape the sometimes uneasy verbal or face-to-face contact.

In a sense, students have found a way to barricade social awkwardness through the easy touch of an iPhone screen. But why is that?

If you are at a restaurant, party or even merely walking around on campus, I encourage you to count how many people are on their cellphones. It has become an inane necessity to any person wishing to have a healthy social life.

Texting has become convenient and relieving with communication at the touch of a screen. But it seems now that people are trying to avoid seeing or engaging in conversation with others just because they do

not want to feel trapped in an inevitable interval of awkwardness.

Many, if not all of us can relate to the feeling of ineptness that ultimately determines our motor of emotion and reaction. What is hard to grasp is that we have ultimately contributed to our own contemporary social awkwardness.

People have the notion that if they are hanging out with a large group of people that they could run the risk of being scrutinized, judged or humiliated; that all might be true, but scrutiny is everywhere and humility is what makes us human by nature.

This socially awkward cell phone use did not seem to appear so obvious before, but now that we have the latest technology (iPhone) it is so easy for people to get lost in their phones.

Many teenagers and young adults are given the impression that any means of acute conversation or even distraction can be handled over text messaging.

What can be even more musing is that this new trend of social awkwardness can impair someone from keeping a job or even getting one.

When someone's social skills are becoming tarnished with the latest distracting technology, it is hard to maintain face-to-face personal interactions

with other employees and potential customers. It is important for most jobs to have employees with sharp social skills so that any business can maintain success.

A job or internship is a great way to sharpen your social/interacting skills with people, but one slip up of being caught texting, calling or playing a game on the job can cost you.

Now that confrontation is becoming dim, and solitude seems higher than ever, cell phones are the hand held robots everyone wants to have. Phones can sometimes serve as a mask to hide from any uneasy conversation. But I'd embrace the awkwardness.

We are all different and awkward in our own means and it is perfectly natural. I just cannot help but fear that later on in our years, conversation will be obsolete and we will be sitting around a table with our friends or family, talking to each other via cell phone. I mean if we are going to completely kick verbal communication aside, we might as well write letters or learn sign language.

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An opportunity for development

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Those of us who did not participate in summer exodus know a different Greenville. There is less to do downtown. Businesses that thrive during the school year go on break with ECU. This cyclical downturn is never a boon for downtown, but with the sluggish economy, some owners of the more unique locations consider quitting altogether.

This annual downturn is one reason to support government attempts to revamp the downtown area. A downtown with non-club attractions would provide a year-round cultural experience for not just the students of ECU, but also the residents of Greenville and travelers.

Nevertheless, students would benefit the most from the experience. As noted in the January article "What's the matter with Greenville?" cultural attractions are important in the construction of the collegiate experience. Just as the university is concerned with the cultural atmosphere of campus, so should it be concerned with the atmosphere of its city -- even when some students are not.

The May article "Change happening in downtown Greenville" argued that a downtown guided by the city council may not produce as much profitable fun. Indeed, these bars and clubs are a result of supply and demand and likely represent the maximum income available to downtown Greenville. But both the residents of Greenville and the students of ECU deserve a downtown that is fun and unique. The clubs and bars contribute to this experience, but currently they overplay their role.

It is therefore exciting to see that the city council is acting proactively, even if their efforts are not concentrated on

the areas adjacent to the university. Last week's article "Development planned" described a city-wide effort to revitalize the town, an effort partially funded by U.S. Department of Agriculture and Stronger Economics Together grant. And while downtown is not the focus of these efforts, it is also not being ignored.

Increased parking and the revamping of busy intersections will make downtown a friendlier and more accessible location. Furthermore, the creation of "public art projects" indicates opportunity for change downtown.

The creation of an art studio downtown, whether by the university or the city, is the ideal project behind which we may ECUite. But in Greenville, the students represent only a third of the population of 85,000, and citywide demographics clash with predominately-white ECU. It would seem that the goal should not be to stimulate the town area but to create a vibrant and diversified downtown that will benefit students and locals.

By creating a downtown area that is culturally and aesthetically pleasing

to students and locals alike, the annual exodus will then, while still having a fiscal effect, give students a reason to remain in Greenville and subsequently have less of a negative downturn for local businesses. Adding culture and vibrancy through venues such as an art gallery will benefit the students, the locals and ultimately the businesses in the downtown Greenville area.

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Aries (Mar 21 -Apr 19)

You can't get by on your own today, so make sure that you're paying careful attention to what your people need. If you can surprise them with thoughtful gestures, you should advance your own agenda.



Taurus (Apr 20 -May 20)

You need to relax today — but the odds are good that at least one close friend or colleague needs you. Try to balance your need to loaf with your need to take care of your obligations.



Gemini (May 21 -June 20)

How's your love life? It's likely to get somewhat better today, so make sure that you're keeping your eyes open or thinking of new ways to impress your mate. Use that energy to make something great happen!



Cancer (June 21 -July 22)

A domestic dispute could get really weird today. That means you need to try to put things off for a while, if only to avoid the freaky energy that wants everything to blow up into conflict.



Leo (July 23 -Aug 22)

Even if it's been a hard year so far, you can't help feeling optimistic. Your energy just can't be repressed, and you find yourself loving life's little details more and more each day, especially right now.



Virgo (Aug 23 -Sep 22)

You hit on something deeper and more meaningful than you can remember dealing with before. It may be that you've reached a crossroads, so make sure you're ready for something new.



Libra (Sep 23 -Oct 22)

Your energy levels are sky-high and making life much more interesting. Your friends may have a hard time keeping up with you, so make sure that you're explaining what's what to them.



Scorpio (Oct 23 -Nov 21)

Try not to worry too much about that big decision that's coming soon — you should have it figured out by the time you have to pull the trigger. If it's today, though, you should duck out and come back later.



Sagittarius (Nov 22 -Dec 21)

You need to push for justice — otherwise, things might start to unravel. You might not even think things are all that bad, but you still need to make sure that you're treating everyone fairly.



Capricorn (Dec 22 -Jan 19)

Start something new today — a business deal, a romance, an exercise regimen or anything else you think you need. Anything that begins today is likelier to really stick, if you need additional incentive.



Aquarius (Jan 20 -Feb 18)

You stumble into something totally new and a little thrilling. It may be on your way to work or some other engagement, but if you can follow up this lead, it's worth blowing off the mundane world.



Pisces (Feb 19 -Mar 20)

Try to recycle today — and not just paper or glass! It's time to clear out old ideas or assumptions that may not work for you anymore. Once you've taken it out, you've got more room for growth!



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'Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter' drains its own blood

Grade: D+



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In the opening scene of "Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter," Lincoln writes in his journal, "Whatever history remembers of me, if it remembers anything at all, shall only be a fraction of the truth." While this is referring to the axe-wielding, vampire-hunting alter ego that the film bestows upon Honest Abe, let's all hope that, above anything else, the film itself is what is lost to history.

In the pages of Seth Grahame-Smith's thoroughly entertaining novel "Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter," the biography of the man often considered to be our greatest president got a blood-sucking twist—intertwining the tragedy and triumph of history with the allure of vampire-slaying. Sadly, the best parts of the book, which found a nice balance between narrative concoction and history lesson, never find their way to the big screen.

As a film, "Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter" is nothing less than a complete mess, sacrificing a cohesive storyline for enough slow-motion acrobatic fight scenes and CGI-vampires to annoy even the most loyal of action junkies.

One of the book's biggest strengths was its ability to illustrate the fabricated story of a young man looking for blood-soaked vengeance, while still never losing sight of the true story of a man trying to change the world. Smith, who had success with his previous mash-up, "Pride and Prejudice and Zombies," always made sure that his new elements served those of history, never letting the vampire-slaying stray too far from its purpose alongside Lincoln's greatest moments.

But the film never cares about fiction complimenting fact, or even any shred of fact at all. Basic elements of Lincoln's life, such as the fact that he had a sister or more than one son, are completely wiped away, or at least never mentioned, as if they do not exist. And fans of the book will likely watch the movie as I did, with a clenched fist, as most of the book's storyline is nowhere to be found. Instead, the

audience is given a hollow shell of a story, jumping from one moment in Lincoln's life to another, leaving only plot holes in between. Where is the logical history and purpose behind the vampires' world domination plot? Why is Lincoln's rise to the White House omitted? And why has all substance from the book been drained from the film as if someone sliced its jugular?

The progression of time is also chaotic within the narrative, which spans Lincoln's life from age nine to the night of his assassination (which audiences, shockingly, don't even get a glimpse at). One of the biggest time jumps occurs from the time of Lincoln's marriage to Mary Todd, to his inauguration as president, a fast forward that is only evident by the prosthetic wrinkles added to Lincoln's face. And once he begins to don his presidential top hat, time is only recognizable by the random Civil War references that are thrown out in passing conversation, of which there are very few.

The film's only redeeming quality is the performance of Benjamin Walker as Lincoln. When playing such a prominent historical figure, an actor's performance can some-

times teeter towards impersonation rather than pure embodiment. But Walker never does this. He takes hold of Lincoln's youth and uncertainty, making it his own and becoming the conflicted man of both fact and fiction. Lincoln was a complex man and leader, even without the vampire-slaying duties. And Walker plays him as such. In this film and its alternate history, he is Lincoln, as opposed to just an actor playing him.

But even with Walker's performance, Abraham Lincoln's latest trip to the big screen cannot be saved from itself. It strives to be the ultimate stylized action movie, and lets all other aspects fall by the wayside. Empty, chaotic and vain, "Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter" is a great example of how not to adapt a book into a film, and an even better example of how Hollywood's thirst for vampire blood can stain even the most revered reputation.

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The Summer Cleanse

How changing habits can improve your health

Sasha Preddie STAFF WRITER

As college students, we seem to just go through the motions of eating and exercising without really thinking about what is going on inside of our bodies.

What many people, especially at this age, don't realize is that one of the best ways to help keep one's health on track is by regularly cleansing it of all the harsh toxins that enter our bodies.

Cleansing, also known as a detoxing one's digestive system, seems to be very misunderstood. Brenda Watson, a naturopathic doctor and digestive care expert is educated on cleansing and detoxification.

When most people think of detoxification, they think about people going through rehab to cleanse their bodies from drugs and alcohol. According to Watson, detoxification is a process that the body naturally does that involves multiple elimination passages, which include the liver, the lungs, the lymphatic system, the kidneys, the blood, the skin and the colon.

Watson says that what seems to confuse people the most when it comes to the cleansing process, is the use of the word toxins. The word toxin refers to any poison produced by an organism.

Watson explains the use of toxins in relation to the body as "anything that does not naturally become part of the cells and tissues of the human body." Everything that is not absorbed is considered harmful to one's body because it builds

up and slows down the digestive system's functions.

The digestive system's job is to break down everything that enters the body into things that can positively affect the body such as turning carbohydrates to glucose, proteins to amino acids and so on.

The continuous leftover build up leads to digestive problems such as gas, constipation and weight gain, which is where the cleansing becomes helpful.

Controversy that surrounds the idea of cleansing is because

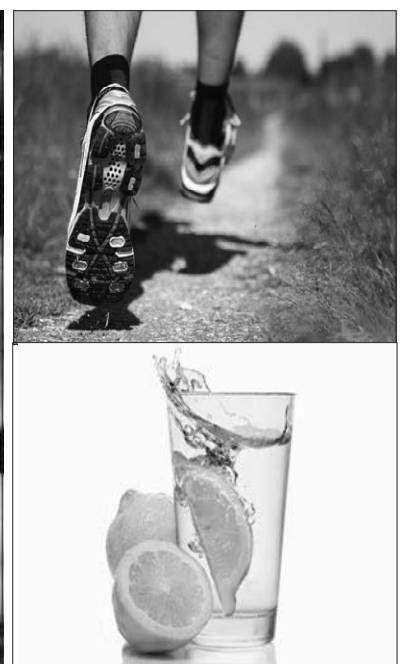
many companies choose to use the term cleansing as a way to make money through "lose weight quick" schemes. Unfortunately, those companies give cleansing a bad name and leave the reality of cleansing in the dark.

Senior health fitness specialist major, Whitney Beaver, knew the true purpose of cleansing from talking with her mom, who detoxes regularly. Beaver chose to go through a detox process so she could alleviate pain and digestive problems she was having.

Beaver cleansed by taking different pills for three months, still going about her normal everyday life. "I didn't do it for weight loss, because I'm not overweight and I eat healthy. I did it to help my digestive system," said Beaver.

There are multiple ways to cleanse the body, but the most inexpensive and effective way is to be more conscious. A list of tips that Watson laid out are some ways that

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A diet of raw fruits and vegetables, along with water and regular exercise, can contribute to a healthier you.

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Detail duo

Women's hair and nail trends

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Although the talk of haircuts and the latest men and women's styles has already popped up in *The East Carolinian*, one thing I haven't talked about is detailing.

That's right, detailing for your hair IS an actual trend. The hair on your head doesn't have to be the same old thing all day every day, there are many fun and inventive ways you can switch up your look without getting it chopped.

One trend that is huge for summer 2012 is adding bright, colorful accents to your lovely locks. Many people think that you need to go to a salon to accomplish this exciting style, but nowadays that is not the case!

Some extremely creative people (thank you, whoever you are) have come up with ways to add color to your hair with the option of washing it out a few days later.

Chalking is a simple and easy task that can be accomplished by any fashionista. Head over to a craft store, the ECU art store was my choice, pick out a box of soft chalks (not oil, that may stain) and head back home.

Once you get back to your summerhouse fill up a shallow cup with about an inch of warm water. Stick the ends of the chalk, or whichever color chalk you want to add to your do, and wait for about one or two minutes until the water has soaked through.

Then twist tiny sections of hair all the way down to the

tips and rub on the chalk until the entire section is covered in color. If you want just the ends of your hair to have color then go about three to four inches up your hair.

If you would prefer to have large amounts colored, twist, wait momentarily for it to dry and then brush out your hair. Voila! How chic is that? Colored tips that will wash out right when you throw on some shampoo in the shower! Just try to avoid white clothing because the tips have a chance of rubbing off onto your ensemble.

A fun style that looks amazing with chalked hair is braiding. Braiding your hair helps take some heat off the back of your neck and it's elegant with a funky twist.

If you have short hair, add some chalked color to the front of your look. Once it's vibrant and colorful, braid the front of your hair into a French braid and you're set to go.

If you have longer locks, braid your hair into a fish-tail braid that can be pulled over your shoulder. Make sure that the section of hair that is chalked is intertwined throughout the braid on the side that is closest to your face. This way the color detailing is front and center.

Along with hair trends, another popular detailing for your summer-self is painting for your nails. The color that goes on your nails doesn't have to be a simplistic red or a lick of purple, you can add some flair to your fingertips with new nail trends!

One style that is sweeping through the fashion world is glitter. Adding glitter to one nail can be completed in a flash while making you sparkle. All you have to do is pick out a regular color, a splash of neon perhaps and then a glittery compliment.

Paint the glitter on top of your neon nails, or just one nail, which is also very common and it's as simple as that. Furthermore, another fun idea is adding polka dots and stripes to your nails. While this may seem challenging for some, it's easier than expected.

You can paint on polka dots by taking the end of a toothpick and dipping it in color. Then top your already painted nails with tiny dots sporadically placed around your fingertip. For adding stripes, paint your nail in a solid color. Then cover your nail with a strip of tape that won't peel off the paint. Add the accent color through the gaps for cute and girly stripes.

These trends are easy, cute and absolutely ideal for making your summer look really shine. Not only do they add a kick of color but they also can act as an accessory that doesn't break the bank. So, if you are wondering how to spice up your style, try some hair and nail detailing! These trends are sure to impress peers all around campus.

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(Top) - Neon nails are an easy way to incorporate a bright punch of color into your daily attire. (Bottom) - Braids are an easy way to keep cool in the summer and show your latest chalked locks.

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students can support their bodies' natural detoxification process such as:

- Drinking plenty of clean water.
- Avoiding too many processed foods.
- Eating a lot of dark green vegetables.
- Exercising regularly.
- Experiencing a sauna frequently.

• Taking herbal vitamins that enhance digestive functions.

What needs to be understood is that cleansing the body is a natural process. Changing eating and exercising habits is something that always has, and always will be encouraged.

Changing one's habits will not only help keep the body's natural processes function-

ing properly, it will support a healthy, happy lifestyle.

If you are looking to better your health this summer, or wanting to kick-start a more nutritious diet, explore the many options that the cleansing world has to offer.

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'Motivate me' muffins

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It's that time; the weight of summer school is heavy upon us like the thick humidity that is blanketing the eastern region of North Carolina. Our brows dripping with sweat and our motivation wavering to keep studying, it is time to spice up our drab summer pattern. We are a bit over a week into the second summer session and I know that as the days continue to pass, the dream of lying by the ocean and listening to the waves crash onto the shore seems to be disappearing. But in order to bring a small amount of motivation back into our day-to-day, it is time to refocus on the keys to academic success: sleep and nutrition.

Health is essential to being a good student and when you find yourself with your nose in a chemistry book at 8 a.m. you need something to energize on those early mornings. This seasonal berry muffin recipe is just the fix. Whip these babies up on Sunday night before classes start and you have a great breakfast to look forward to for you and your roommate the whole week!

Ingredients

- 1/3 cup cane sugar
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 egg
- 2 ripe bananas (about 1 cup mashed up)
- 1- 1/2 cup of blueberries
- 1 cup of greek yogurt (I used plain but vanilla will work)
- 1 teaspoon of vanilla
- 2 teaspoons of baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon of baking soda
- 1 1/2 cup of flour
- 1/2 cup of instant oatmeal



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These tasty muffins are an easy way to fuel your body and mind.

Now some of you have totally checked out because this is not just a bag mix with the combine oil and egg recipe, but let me assure you, these delightful little muffins are so worth a the extra effort!

Instructions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Combine sugar, oil, egg, bananas, yogurt and vanilla in a large mixing bowl and mix well using a whisk. (If you don't have a whisk, then use a fork and mix until batter is well combined.) Batter will be a bit chunky because of the banana.

Stir in flour, baking powder, baking soda and oatmeal to the wet mixture and combine until you have a consistent texture throughout.

Add blueberries to mixture and gently fold into batter. (You do not want to burst the berries or you are going to have purple muffins, so be gentle!)

Line muffin tin with

paper liners and fill each cup 2/3 full.

Place pan on center rack and bake for 15-18 minutes.

To test if muffins are done use a toothpick and insert it into the middle of several of the muffins. There should not be any residue dough when toothpick is removed.

Remove muffins from muffin tin and place on clean cool surface to cool.

Makes: 18 muffins

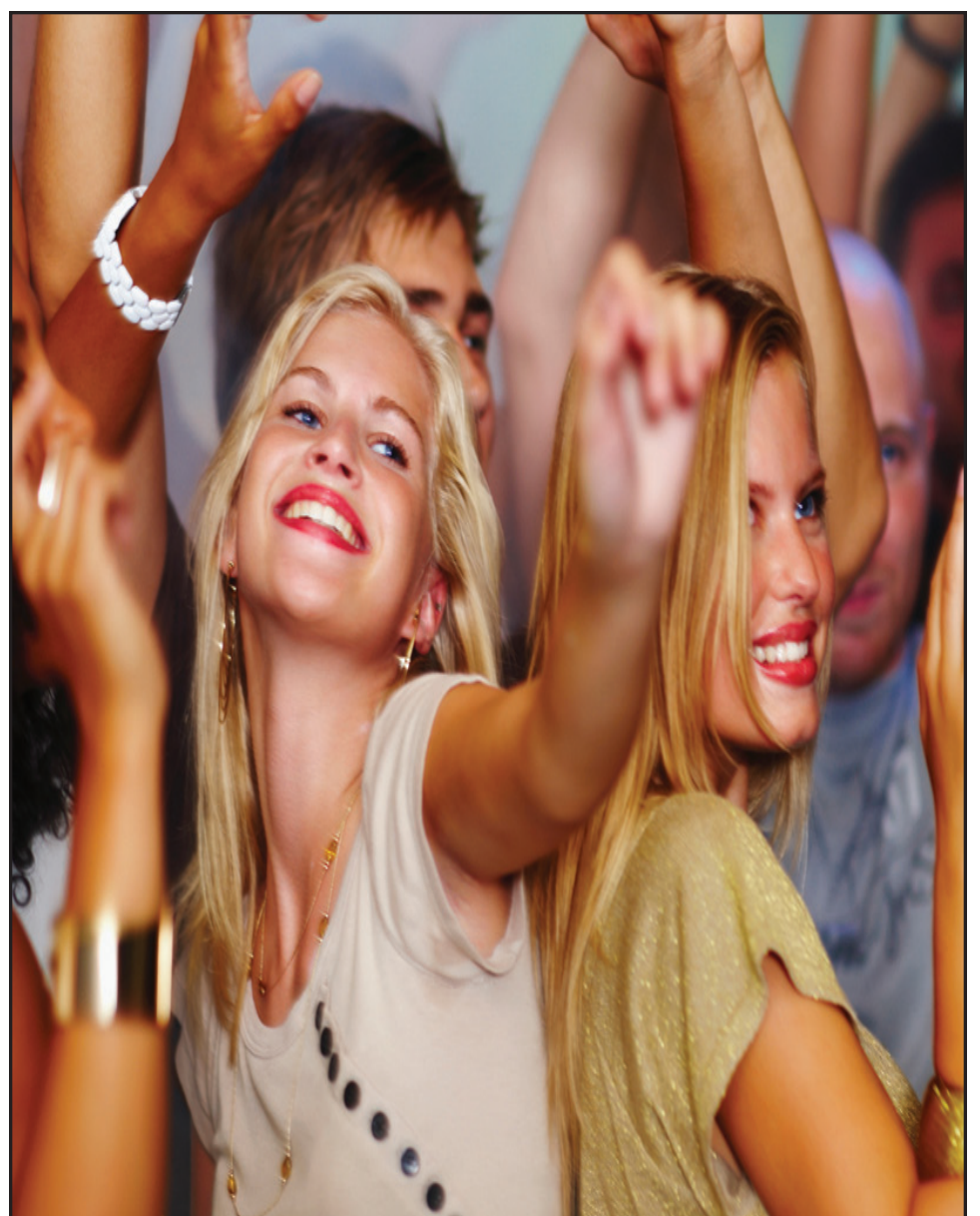
Bake Time: 15-18 minutes

Prep Time: Under 15 minutes

These muffins will keep refrigerated for up to a week and frozen up to three months! (If frozen, the muffins may darken but will still be delicious!)

When your clock strikes 7:30 on Monday morning, no fear! Brew yourself a hot cup of coffee and grab a couple of muffins and head to class!

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Brandt, Thompson get first taste of Minor League action

Staff Reports

Former ECU baseball players Kevin Brandt and Corey Thompson both made their first appearances in the minor leagues last week, to start off what is sure to be two lengthy professional careers.

Brandt, the six-foot-two, left-handed pitcher, relief pitched for the Princeton Rays as they defeated the Pulaski Mariners, 2-1. Brandt got the win after giving up just one hit and striking out two batters in two innings of work. The Tampa Bay Rays drafted Brandt in the 18th round.

Thompson recorded his first-ever hit and RBI for the Bristol White Sox as they cruised to a 5-0 win over the Bluefield Blue Jays. The third baseman finished his career at ECU ranked ninth on the all-time lists of hits (244) and batting average (.342), before being drafted in the 31st round by the Chicago White Sox.

Both players were drafted in 2012 and play for the rookie-level team affiliated with the team that drafted them. Four other Pirates were also selected in the 2012 MLB Draft (Zach Wright, Jharel Cotton, Tyler Joyner and John Wooten).

Butts prepares for Olympic Trials

Staff Reports

ECU junior and four-time All-America Tynita Butts will take her talents to Oregon this week for the 2012 Olympic Track and Field Trials at historic Hayward Field.

Butts hopes to nab one of three high jump berths to the London Olympic Games when she begins competition tomorrow at 8 p.m. ET. A total of 24 athletes will compete in the event, with the top 12 advancing to Saturday's final.

At the 2012 NCAA Outdoor Championships, Butts posted the highest-ever finish (third) in program history for a female athlete. This season, she recorded the second-best high jump mark in the collegiate ranks, having cleared 6-1½ (1.87m)—an Olympic "A" standard and ECU program record.

She recently won the C-USA outdoor high jump title for the third-straight season and placed sixth at the league championships in the long jump.

During the indoor season, the Pirate women knocked off defending champion and nationally ranked UCF to win their first-ever league championship. Butts' 10 points for winning the high jump title were crucial as ECU edged out the Knights, 123-113.5.

No matter the outcome at the Olympic Trials, Butts has already earned the opportunity to represent the United States, having been named to Team USA for the 2012 North American, Central American and Caribbean U-23 Championships. That event is scheduled for July 6-8 in Guanajuato, Mexico.

Heat win NBA finals, LBJ ringless no more

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STAFF WRITER

When LeBron James and his teammates fell to the Dallas Mavericks in the 2011 NBA Finals, the "Big Three" knew they would hear the criticism after their "not one, not two championships" speech they delivered after the summer of 2010.

The weight of the world automatically fell onto James' shoulders. Even with two other all-stars to accompany him, the road back to the finals for the Miami Heat wasn't always indefinite. There would be roadblocks, doubt, injuries and massive amounts of overreaction along the way.

So when the Heat faced off against the young and talented Oklahoma City Thunder in the 2012 NBA Finals, many experts and fans immediately thought this would be a long, hard-fought six or seven game series.

Twelve of 20 ESPN and NBA experts believed that the Thunder would beat the Heat, and even the other eight predicted a longer series than the five-game beat down that LeBron James and the Miami Heat handed Kevin Durant and the Thunder.

After game one, many people began the wave of overreaction, claiming the Heat were doomed and that the Thunder were getting its brooms out to sweep the Heat. I also leaned toward changing my prediction of OKC in seven games to them winning in fewer games, but in the interest of an entertaining series, I stood by my analysis.

To the surprise of many, James and the Heat went on to win the next four games and finish off the Oklahoma City Thunder in only five games.

Not only did King James lead his team to an NBA Championship, but his teammates also proved that they can play at a high level. Each of the Heat victories had an unsung hero who led the way in another facet of the game, other than what King James contributed.

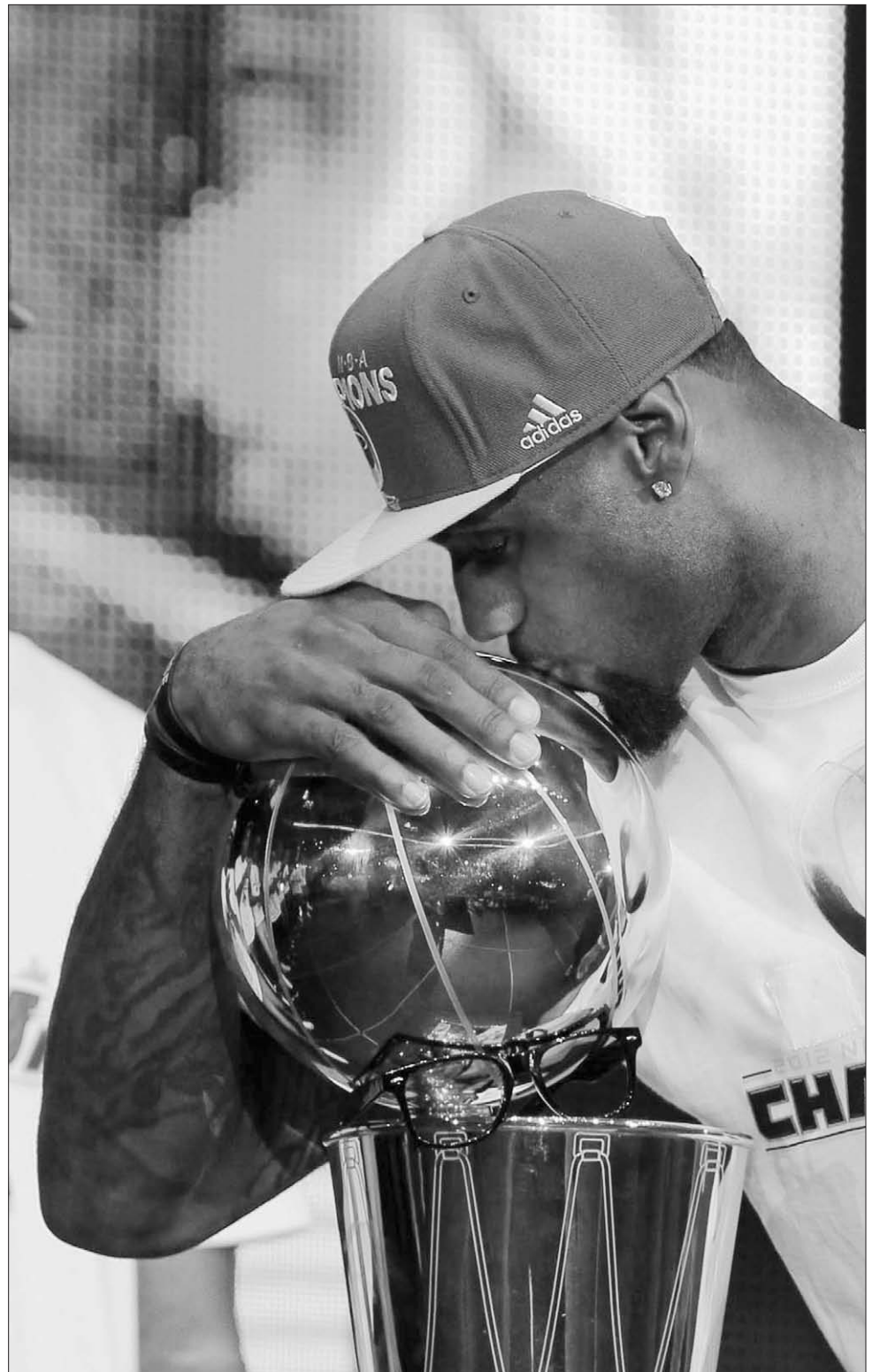
Game two found Shane Battier, the 10-year veteran, hitting five out of seven three pointers and making clutch shots when the Heat offense seemed lost and wild.

In game three, Dwyane Wade and the recently injured Chris Bosh stepped up as the "Big Three" had a combined 64 of 91 points and the three players collected 32 of the Heat's 45 rebounds. Not to mention the final game where Mike Miller came off the bench to drain seven three pointers in a few short minutes.

The sixth man of the year, OKC's James Harden, seemed highly ineffective overall. The trigger-happy swingman constantly seemed nervous and passive on the offensive end of the court. The Miami Heat played gritty defense that forced the Thunder to speed up their offense, which definitely hurt the flow that OKC normally had all season.

Through the duration of the championship

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LeBron James celebrates with his trophy after capturing his first career NBA championship.

Davis highlights deep NBA draft class

Alex Serkes
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On the eve of the 2012 NBA Draft, there has been much anticipation and eagerness surrounding one of the more highly profiled drafts in recent memory.

The 2012 NBA Draft can be considerably thought of as the antithesis of the 2011 NBA Draft. Last year, we saw NBA owners and general managers waffle with their picks while deciding over one of the weakest draft classes in years. Until the day before the draft, there was no clear consensus on who the Cleveland Cavaliers would be taking with the No. 1 pick, choosing primarily between Duke's injury-plagued guard Kyrie Irving or Arizona's athletic combo forward Derrick Williams.

Cleveland would go on to select Irving, a decision that proved to be

most fruitful. But still, the projections for the top 10 picks in 2011 ended up being absolutely erratic on draft day, as we saw four foreign players get drafted in the top 10, a first in NBA Draft history.

However, as the 2012 draft dawns upon us, we have anticipated a vast difference between this year's and last year's talent pool. We will more than likely see Kentucky's Anthony Davis, a premiere franchise player, step up to the podium first as the New Orleans Hornet's first overall pick. But what about the rest of the lottery?

As was stated before, the 2012 draft poses one of the deeper talent pools in recent memory, and each lottery team should find a competitive athlete to add as a building block for their franchise. Household names like Bradley Beal, Harrison Barnes, Michael Kidd-Gilchrist, Andre Drummond, John Henson,

Kendall Marshall, Perry Jones III, Austin Rivers, Doron Lamb, Tyler Zeller, and many more, are just a few of the names most likely to be taken in this year's lottery.

After the Hornets, the four picks that round out the top five will all hinge on what the Carolina Bobcats do with the second overall pick. Recent mock drafts conducted by ESPN experts have the Bobcats taking Kansas big man Thomas Robinson with the second pick. If this holds true, it will most likely serve as the catalyst that defines the rest of the top five.

Washington would more than likely take Florida's sharp shooter Beal with the third pick. Then, the Cavaliers would have their hands full in deciding on a small forward, either North Carolina's Barnes or Kentucky's Kidd-Gilchrist.

While Barnes has proven to be more of a true scorer, Kidd-Gilchrist

makes up for everything Barnes is not with his motor and defensive ability, and will to lead a team (he was the de facto leader of the stacked Kentucky team "led" by Davis and Terrence Jones). Despite that fact, Cleveland needs a scoring wing to assist Irving, and Kidd-Gilchrist shot a poor sub-30 percent from the three-point range in college. In this scenario, look for Barnes to go fourth to Cleveland and Kidd-Gilchrist fifth to Sacramento.

Sacramento has plenty of scoring options, and could use a guy like Kidd-Gilchrist, someone as mentally sane as Metta World Peace. Kidd-Gilchrist is an elite defender who will give you his all for 48 minutes, and can be an immediate leader on a Kings team that is lacking in that category.

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Media members hound NBA draft prospect Thomas Robinson after his pre-draft workout with the Charlotte Bobcats.

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series, it would primarily be a game focused on the All-Stars. Therefore, whichever team's role players stepped up more would win.

For the series, everyone on the Heat not named LeBron shot 39-82 from the three-point line. That is an incredible 47.5 percent from long range. King James was the only member of the Heat to struggle from long range, as he only made three of 16.

That is an amazing stat considering how many clutch threes that LeBron has converted throughout his career.

Game four was truly a debacle for the Thunder, as Russell Westbrook carried the team with a 43-point outburst

and Durant added 28 points in a losing effort.

Many people would assume the Thunder won the game after seeing those numbers, but the fact that the rest of the Thunder could only muster up 27 points was a very disheartening sight.

James collected the Finals MVP award, while averaging 28.6 points, 10.2 rebounds and 7.4 assists per game. Wade was the star of his championship team in 2006 but took the role of helper, as he averaged 22.6 points to help James.

The scoring champion, Durant, averaged 30.6 points per game in an effort to make up for lack of help outside of

Westbrook, who averaged 27 points per game. Westbrook also dished 6.6 assists per game while only averaging two turnovers to the delight of many Thunder fans.

Hopefully this is just the beginning of many great battles between these two teams. Along with many others, I am excited to get to next November and see what a full season has in store for the NBA. These playoffs have entertained many, and to the delight of LeBron fans, he now has a ring to call his own.

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There is also much rumor surfacing about a potential trade between the Bobcats and the Cavaliers at the top of the draft. Sources say that Cleveland is intrigued by Beal, and would love to pair him with Irving. Cleveland holds two first-round picks this year, the fourth and the 24th, and would need to give them both up to trade for the Bobcats' second overall pick. The Cavaliers also have two second-round picks, and have offered them in recent talks with the Bobcats, but Michael Jordan and the Bobcats front office will not budge for anything less than two first rounders.

If this trade does happen, look for the top five to go

Davis, Beal (Cleveland), Barnes (Washington), Kidd-Gilchrist/Robinson (Bobcats), and perhaps the losing end of the fourth pick to Sacramento (or even maybe a surprise pick such as Drummond).

Dozens of scenarios that play out and unfold are always inevitable on draft day. Some franchises strike gold in trading down or up for a player that they are going with their gut on, while some franchises bite the bullet and take the losing end of a franchise changing deal (such as the Spurs trade with the Pacers last year for San Diego State's Kawhi Leonard).

Despite the drama and

deals that go on behind the scenes on draft day, lets not forget about the joy this event brings to those young kids waiting to hear their names called from the podium, and the joy it brings to fans.

For all of our respected teams, it is a chance to find that missing piece of the puzzle that could help compete for an NBA championship. Who knows, perhaps our teams can find that hidden gem in a superstar just waiting to be unveiled.

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Butts all-star athlete for the university in track and field. Butts excels at high jump and is one of many unsung stars.

Running under the radar

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In the sports world, you hear many stories of teams being called underrated. Most fans would define an underrated team as being successful, but not always receiving the recognition and praise they deserve for their successes.

Underrated teams usually end up in this category because they do not have national or worldwide popularity like other sports teams or because the certain sport they participate in is not as popular or as followed as other sports.

Here in Pirate nation, the track and field team is the most underrated sports team the school has to offer.

ECU has 14 sport's teams that participate and compete on the NCAA national platform each year. Of the 14, five are men's teams, six are female's teams and three are made up of both men and women.

Just like almost every other school in the nation, the three sports that get the most recognition are football, basketball and baseball. The reason for this is not always because of the success of the teams, but because they are the most watched sports in all of college and professional sports. So excluding those three sports, it is the track and field team that does not get the attention and praise it deserves here in Pirate Nation.

Track and field is one of the few sports where athletes can compete as both a team and individually. The team at ECU has some fitting accomplishments in both of those categories.

Year in and year out, the Pirates' track and field team has had athletes that place and win in many of the meets during the season.

After the season is over, the team participates in the Conference USA tournament, where athletes compete against all the other athletes in the conference one last time, before trying to advance to the regional and national championships. Consistently, we have seen many track and field athletes achieve top places at the conference tournament and go on to compete at the regional and national championships.

This past season, one of the team's best athletes finished his career with the Pirates at the top of the C-USA tournament. Dennis Aliotta was named C-USA Field Athlete of the Year, after taking home the gold medal in the shot-put event. Aliotta recorded a meet record toss of 19.39 meters. Aliotta also won the shot-put event at the 2010 tournament.

The Pirates sent three athletes to compete at the NCAA outdoor championships this past season, where they were able to compete for a national championship. Tynita Butts made her second appearance at the

national championships, competing in the high jump. Butts, a three time All-American, won the bronze medal at nationals.

Dennis Aliotta took his momentum from the C-USA tournament and finished 10th at nationals in the shot-put event. Rounding out the trio at nationals was Quinton Harley, who participated in the 400-meter hurdles. Harley did not place at nationals, but took second place at the NCAA East Preliminary and won the C-USA tournament with a time of 51.28 seconds.

In the track and field media, ECU has definitely started gaining more and more attention after sending athletes to compete at the larger events at the end of each season.

Although the team is underrated and overshadowed by the three popular sports around our campus, I do believe that, as Pirate fans, we should start showing more attention, respect and support to the track and field team.

Each year, this team has athletes that are accomplishing major goals for themselves, while, at the same time, representing Pirate Nation. As fans, it is our mission to support our athletes as they represent and compete against other schools.

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