



## BRIEFS

### Supporters celebrate nomination of Romney

#### Staff Reports

On Tuesday night, Republicans celebrated the nomination of Mitt Romney at the Republican National Convention in Tampa, Fla.

The Tampa Bay Forum was full of delegates and supporters sharing in the celebration of the selection.

"How can you not be excited about this," New Jersey delegate Mike Donohue asked ABC News. "I was in Minnesota four years ago, it was nothing like this. Not that there wasn't enthusiasm, but it's off the charts this year. It really is."

According to ABC News, with the race entering into its final 70 days, Anne Romney and New Jersey Governor Chris Christie increased the crowd's fervor as headliners for the event.

Anne Romney described her husband as a committed father and a devoted husband committed to supporting her through her bouts with multiple sclerosis and cancer.

"This man will not let us down," she said.

Romney made his first appearance shortly after Ann's speech, embracing her onstage.

As Christie spoke, he depicted Romney as a business-minded reformer.

Christie told the convention that Romney would put America back on the track to growth and create good-paying, private-sector jobs for the country.

Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin was later nominated to be Romney's running mate.

### ITCS offers new services

#### Staff Reports

The Austin 104 Computer is now open 24 hours a day and 7 days a week for students.

The lab has numerous programs available to students, including Adobe Design Premium CS4, AutoCAD, Mathematica, SAS, SPSS and more.

The IT Help Desk is also now open 24/7 as well. Students requiring troubleshooting or computer tips, a change in their passphrase, or help creating a web page can call 252-328-9866 or 800-340-7081 for help.

The Austin Lab is also introducing a new service called "Pirate Print." With this service, students can upload print jobs from any computer and pick them up in the Austin lab.

### Gas prices rise after Isaac

#### Staff Reports

AAA Carolinas has reported that Hurricane Isaac caused the sharpest overnight rise in gas prices in North Carolina and South Carolina since Hurricane Katrina hit Louisiana seven years ago.

Gas prices rose more than five cents a gallon in North Carolina with the average cost of a gallon reaching \$3.73, according to WITN.

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AAA said gas prices will continue to rise as long as Isaac continues to disrupt oil operations in the Gulf of Mexico.

**GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?**

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# TEC phones in with President Obama



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The East Carolinian participated in a conference call with President Barack Obama to discuss his campaign and issues college students are currently facing.

### Cameron Gupton NEWS EDITOR

On Tuesday, The East Carolinian joined President Barack Obama on a conference call to discuss his campaign and to gain answers to student questions.

At around 3 p.m., staff from The East Carolinian dialed in to connect with the president, who participated in the call from his campaign stop at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

President Obama kicked off the call by expressing to students that, regardless of which state they may be from, voting in the upcoming election is extraordinarily important, whether they vote Republican or Democrat.

"The choice you face could not be bigger," said Obama. "On every issue, young people are going to see a clear choice."

Obama aimed his efforts at

targeting the college-student population by stating specific initiatives affecting them.

A few of the initiatives covered included a new college tax credit, doubling in grant aid, and the fight to keep the student loan rate down.

The president also explained a few of his views on popular issues among college students.

Regarding whether or not college students are connecting to the current election, Obama pointed out numerous differences between the 2008 and 2012 elections.

"2008 was, in some ways, unique. We had come off of eight years of policies that had obviously not been working for the country and were still in the midst of two wars," he said. "What we saw in 2008, in terms of the enthusiasm and energy of young people, still amazes me. But the truth is, in some ways, this election is even more

important."

Obama referred to the differences between the two parties running in this election as more "stark" in comparison to the election four years ago.

When asked about the employment outlook and job opportunities after college, Obama shared his views on the future of the job market. "The economic environment is changing and that means that companies can locate anywhere," said Obama.

Among the goals the president has in mind to increase employment prospects, he stated, "Making sure that we have a strong manufacturing base is first; the second is making sure that young people have a better understanding of where jobs are going to be."

President Obama also discussed creating "hubs" near community colleges and universities in order to

promote employment after graduation.

"I don't want to see some young person think they are priced out of the market," he said.

However, the post-graduation job market wasn't the only education topic addressed. The issue of education as a whole was brought up and, more specifically, what Obama is doing to allow citizens to access high-quality education.

"The single most important thing we can do is hire the most qualified teachers," he said. "I think it is possible to create a high-quality education system."

The president also talked about common dilemmas in classrooms around the nation, including overcrowding, outdated textbooks and labs lacking proper equipment, stating, "This is one area that can't

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# TOMS goes Purple and Gold

### Staff Reports

This past week, TOMS' founder Blake Mycoskie and his team officially expanded their Campus Classics shoe collection, a brand that now features ECU and 32 other colleges.

Out of the 33 schools selected throughout the nation, ECU and UNC-Chapel Hill were the only two chosen from North Carolina. "It was pretty neat that out of every in North Carolina, us and Chapel Hill, (which is) an internationally known school, were selected," said Holly Wyche, who works for the university's licensing and special events section of athletics.

The shoes, which feature the school's signature Purple and Gold, will only be sold online through the official TOMS website. The shoes carry \$48-per-pair pricetag. Despite TOMS' inclusion of each school's colors, their logos will not be present.

"I think it's awesome. I've gone through two pairs," said Samantha Rice, a senior communication major. "I think it's good for our school. It's great they're specifically for us."

The Campus Classics collection, which originally was launched last year featuring a limited number of colleges, expanded its line to other schools



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The university will receive a 12-percent royalty rate on the custom shoes.

due to its initial success.

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"When I first saw that we were going to be doing this, I put some-

thing on our official ECU Pirates Facebook," said Wyche. "And I've been having people bombard me waiting for these shoes to come out."

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# Networking: critical in hunt for employment

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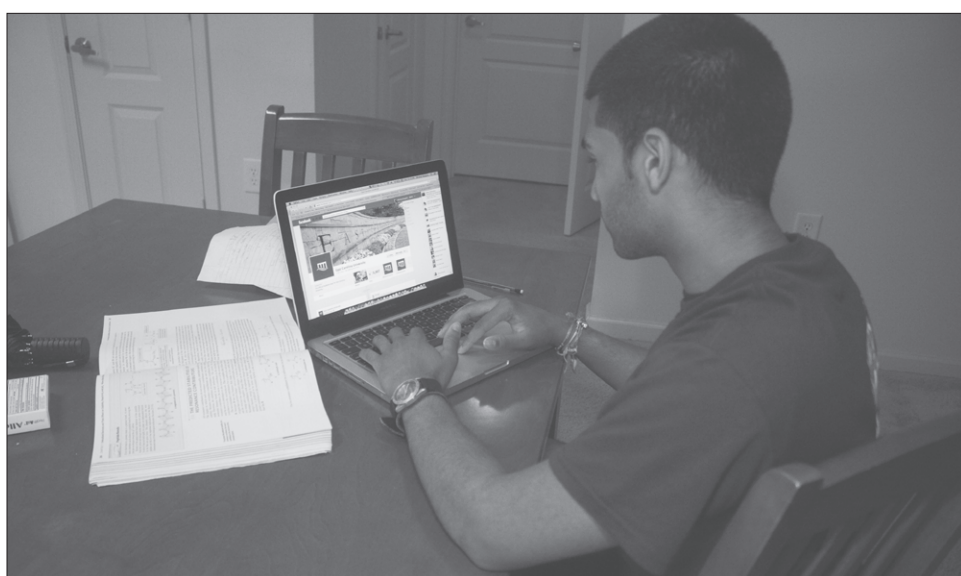
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be cut back.”

In the end, Obama reminded those on the call that his campaign has been working to create a difference.

“I didn’t promise change was going to be easy, change is tough,” said Obama. “All the progress we have made in our history has come through some struggle. I’m optimistic about the future.”

Obama also made it a point to again stress the importance of the young vote. He reminded college students that reregistering is mandatory if they have moved to attend school and wish to vote in their new precinct. He also pushed for his sponsored website, GottaRegister.com, which allows for quick registration and information regarding voting.

“Your voice is going to matter more than ever,” he said.

Other schools that participated in the conference call included: Iowa State, Virginia Commonwealth, Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, Ohio State and Colorado State, among others.

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**Center promotes literacy**



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# Police change downtown tactics



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Greenville Police are implementing some new tactics in order to better patrol downtown.

### Staff Reports

Since the removal of the barricades downtown, which were put in place after a drive-by shooting in 2009, the Greenville Police Department has faced some obstacles in policing the area.

Regardless of any issues faced, the department wants to ensure public safety and inform citizens of their efforts.

"We're dealing with ongoing issues with our downtown area," said Captain Ted Sauls, interim chief of police for the Greenville Police Department.

With all of the nightlife activity and people venturing downtown, Sauls wanted to give the student body recommendations for going downtown especially since the school year and athletics have started up again.

"School is back in and we have a home game this weekend; that adds up to people

coming to the downtown area who are not usually there," said Sauls.

According to Sauls, these people may not be familiar with the downtown protocol.

Sauls emphasized that the police do follow a city ordinance that forbids the obstructing of sidewalks.

The ordinance specifically forbids narrowing the sidewalk and not letting others through. Sauls said the police plan on enforcing this ordinance.

"We strongly discourage people from standing around on the sidewalk," said Sauls. "It can lead to assault. As long as people are moving along we don't have those problems."

Sauls suggested that walkers travelling to, from and in the downtown area walk in groups since this practice deters negative actions from others.

If students choose to drive downtown, Sauls proposes

that they "make sure they have a designated driver."

Sauls also advises observing parking lots before parking in areas that may be off limits and removing valuables from cars before patronizing clubs, bars or other establishments.

He also warned that the police do monitor vehicles coming through the downtown area, listen for the volume level of music, and watch driver and passenger behavior.

When necessary, the police can block off some downtown streets and set up check points.

The main point Sauls wants students to remember is, "Police yourself, police your friends, take responsibility, and if you have any trouble, find a police officer."

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I want to see the rants as they are submitted in a live feed. Please?

Every rant about the beautiful girl that is smart and funny and the guys want to marry, is about me.

On particularly stressful days, my rant per class ratio dramatically increases.

See, this is why I hate the beginning of the semester. You're sitting in my d\*mn seat. Move, b\*\*\*h.

Who has seen the art major with the sweet mohawk?

This town needs more graffiti.

Spent my day watching Songe-Bob...needless to say it's been the best day at college so far.

Dear freshman, leave the high school shirts at home, unless you want it known you're a freshman

Hitting on me and giving me your number to me in the library only freaked me out. Better luck next time.

That awkward moment when the drunk guy pissing in the bushes starts singing "America the Beautiful."

I just want to applaud all the handsome men I've seen on campus lately. You make a girl have hope that one of you is Christian Grey material. Let the quest continue; go Pirates!

You just ran straight into me while I was standing still. Maybe it's time to put your phone down for just a minute. Humans existed fine before phones, if I recall correctly.

It's so cute to watch all the freshmen running through the chimes at the library.

I have submitted a ridiculous amount of rants that haven't been published and all I have to say is...no freshman better have theirs done.

D\*mn TEC, you thick as hell!!!

The Vacuum Effect: when one person walks into the classroom and everybody else waiting in the hall follows.

To the girl that lives at The Province that thinks a belly shirt and yoga pants with an inch of your panties showing above your pants is cute, IT'S NOT.

I commend you for being healthy and going to the gym, but please, for everyone else's sake put on deodorant!

Sometimes I read the manual for my microwave just for fun.

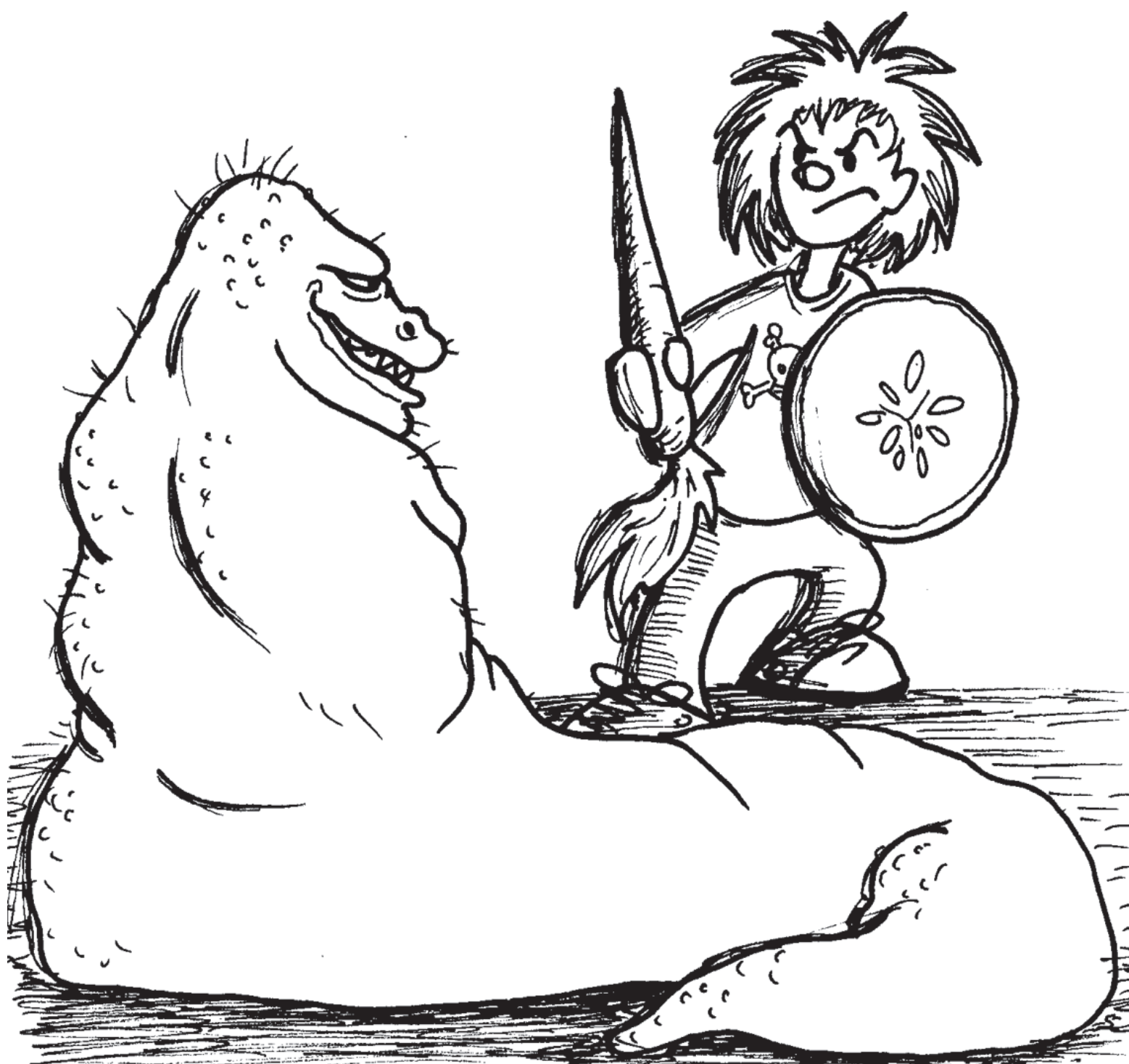
Dear frat boys, you would think with all of that money you could afford shorts that are 4 inches longer.

Dear freshmen, if you want to look less obvious, take off the lanyard.

I have two professors that I can't understand at all. Shouldn't there be some kind of screening process?

What happened to all the mean girl rants??

# Fight the fifteen



LISA TREADWAY | EAST CAROLINIAN



**Brian Holloman**  
OPINION  
COLUMNIST

So you think you're ready for college? You've got your books and your dorm room all organized, you've looked on campus for every course and know which buses to take to get you to your class on time and you've even taken a look at the first chapter of the book before the first day of class!

You're absolutely ready for college, right? Wrong! You never saw the horror that was lurking around the corner, waiting for the opportune moment to turn your world upside-down! I am talking, of course, about the dreaded "freshman 15," the scourge of college students around the world. For those that don't know about the dreaded 15, it is essentially a college superstition that incoming college freshman gain up to 15

pounds their first year in college.

I know I'm not exactly one to preach to people about staying fit, what being overweight myself and my particular enjoyment of things like jalapeno poppers and soda, but I have somehow avoided gaining weight throughout my collegiate tenure. Although, I haven't lost much either, but it is the little goals you have to focus on before you can reach the big goals!

The biggest reason, no pun intended, that freshman students tend to gain weight is how readily available food is on campus. Between West End and Todd Dining Hall, Destination 360, the Croatan, the Galley and Pirate Market and more, there are plenty of decisions to be made, and plenty of unhealthy things to be consumed in mass quantities, but there are also plenty of healthy alternatives.

That brings me to my first point: portion control. With all of the food available on campus and the regular availability of access to it, students tend to eat much more than they would nor-

mally, particularly at buffet-style places like Todd and West End Dining Halls. The most important way to keep off the freshman 15 is to control the amount of food you eat. Try to limit yourself to one plate of food if you can and wait a few minutes before you go back to get another plate. It takes the body approximately 20 minutes after eating for the it to realize that it is no longer hungry, which also brings me to my next point: pacing yourself while eating.

When you eat your food too fast, the stomach will not have enough time to fully process the amount of food you have eaten and you are almost guaranteed to eat more than your body really needed at the time. This is why it is important to eat slowly, and eat small quantities of food at a time. When you have finished, wait a few more minutes before you decide to get a second helping to ensure that your body is still actually hungry.

Another important thing to watch is the amount of soft drinks that are consumed. Soft drinks are comprised of

high-fructose corn syrup, which unlike regular cane sugar or artificial sweeteners has a tendency to proceed directly to fat, as the body isn't quite sure what to do with it. Soft drinks are essentially a dessert, even though many of us, myself in particular, use them as a primary source of liquids. By cutting down on the number of soft drinks consumed in a day, you can cut literally hundreds of calories out of your diet!

The final and most important thing to do is to stay active. The Student Recreation Center is open to all ECU students and has many different activities, equipment and clubs that you can join in order to stay fit. Make sure to plan to exercise at least twice a week at a minimum.

If you follow these guidelines, you can keep the freshman 15 monster at bay.

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# Amplify the amphitheater



**Jacob Heroux**  
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It's safe to say that most young adults today enjoy a wide range of music and the availability of live performances. Music is that certain outlet that allows people to enjoy the company of friends and peers along with filling your ears with something pleasurable. Aside from Homecoming and Barefoot on the Mall, it is crystal clear Greenville lacks a needful music scene.

It has become more repetitive, throughout my years here at ECU, that when I drive by the Greenville Toyota Amphitheater on 1st Street, it sadly seems that it has not been used to its full potential. With such prime location, scenery and availability, I think Greenville would be foolish not to host concerts at the amphitheater in order to benefit attention and economic value back into the city.

Just over the summer (while I'm sure at least half of the student body

was sequestered) the Greenville Toyota Amphitheater, also known as the Town Common, hosted a summer concert series that stretched from June 3 through August 19. It gathered 12 performances in total; with the music ranging from country and bluegrass to classical to blues and good ol' fashioned rock n' roll. While enrolled in summer classes, I failed to see any advertisement or even hear any music at all for that matter. What it appears, is that Greenville has a gem in its hands, but just doesn't seem to know what to do with it.

According to the Recreation and Parks for the city of Greenville, the organization has declared a written plan in order to gain more involvement and success within the Town Common. Their platform goal is to promote city-wide functions across the park of the Town Common during spring, summer and fall. With the recreation and parks committee working on this with the staff of the Community Development, an agreement has come to attention that the amphitheater does not 'meet its full potential as an event venue' or as a gathering ground for locals and uptown

businesses.

To facilitate this dragging endeavor, the city of Greenville has funded for a master plan process to help bring prosperity to the park of the Town Common, making it an urban monument or focal point for the city. Certain strategies have already been formed by the rec and parks conjoined efforts with the Community Development.

The city staff implemented two public input sessions that allowed for ideas to be given from interested citizens. Specific concerns and visionary prospects were given by locals to help support the preservation of future community based green-space. Many of the board members concerns include 1st Street being too wide for access/parking, vehicle traffic and underutilized with few recreational activities and amenities to attract daily users. The radio tower was also mentioned as being an eye sore peeping over the park.

Luckily, many recommendations have been brought to the committee's attention: constructing easier access from the river to the greenway and park, provision of gardens, memorials,

historical education and public art, site improvements (i.e. benches and proper restrooms) and creating a larger parking lot for big events.

With many cosmetic touchups Greenville hopes to achieve with Town Common Park, there is doubt that vitalizing the Greenville Toyota Amphitheater, by opening it up to vendors, could allow opportunity for a sense of community and a tourist attraction to the greenway; while not only stimulating culture among the students.

However the Recreation and Parks department decide to run about with this lingering task, students could greatly contribute and receive many benefits the park can offer. With a location so close to campus, I cannot see why many events, vendors and festivals have not been using their common sense and sprint over to seize the wide availability of value that lies right in the heart of Greenville.

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### Taurus (Apr 20 -May 20)

You feel irritated by someone who means no harm—but that doesn't make them any easier to deal with! You've got to make sure that you're not any harsher with them than you can get away with.



### Gemini (May 21 -June 20)

Your big brain is trying to throw its weight around today, overriding your heart and soul as they try to guide you through your day. Just let that rational overlord work its magic for now.



### Cancer (June 21 -July 22)

Teamwork can be difficult today—but only if you refuse to hear competing ideas. Of course, deadlines may demand that conflicts be set aside, but that's going to be quite hard to do!



### Leo (July 23 -Aug 22)

Pride is sometimes a big deal to you, and on a day like today, it can really get in the way of your relationships. Decide what is most important to you, and then either demand attention or let others hog the spotlight.



### Virgo (Aug 23 -Sep 22)

Your regular way of getting things done needs to change—so see if you can mix it all up before it ends up changing right underneath your feet! Your good energy helps you to get stuff done.



### Libra (Sep 23 -Oct 22)

All that brainy energy needs an outlet, and you can find many to choose from if you look around. You feel better than usual about your odds, so go ahead and take a little risk if you feel like it!



### Scorpio (Oct 23 -Nov 21)

New ideas are coming your way, and you need to make sure that you embrace at least one of them, even if they feel a little flat. You can make them work, so be confident and move toward the future.



### Sagittarius (Nov 22 -Dec 21)

Your open mind is the ticket out of this weird space you've been in lately. Make sure you are really listening to the new ideas that come your way, and that you are willing to act on them.



### Capricorn (Dec 22 -Jan 19)

Tomorrow is looking good—but it can look even better. Today is perfect for making smart plans and finding new ways to make your sweet life a little sweeter. Your mental energy is great!



### Aquarius (Jan 20 -Feb 18)

Change comes easily to you—but not always to those around you. Now is a good time for you to step up and show them how things can be. They are more likely to listen and follow along.



### Pisces (Feb 19 -Mar 20)

You are feeling like saving the world today—or at least a good-sized chunk of it! Volunteer your time, help out an elderly person on the bus or find a younger person who needs your guidance.



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# 'Mo' money, mo' problems'

Tips to save refund money

**Rex Rose**  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

The beginning of another semester is always a challenging time. We students have to get used to our new schedules, determine what is appropriate for each professor and all-in-all, get back into the swing of school. While these are some negative aspects of the first few weeks of school, there is one positive side that comes with finding your classes and doing homework again: refund money.

Your refund may be part of a scholarship that you received when you graduated high school or may be from a student loan that you applied for to help pay for college. It could be a couple hundred dollars or a couple thousand dollars. Whatever your personal case, when you get the email from financial aid saying that they have released your funds, you breathe a little easier.

And rightly so. This money is supposed to allow you some financial freedom during the school year so you can focus more on classes and less on working your part-time job.

The trouble comes when you think the \$709 you get back from waiving out of the student health insurance plan, plus any other refund money you get, gives you enough financial room to spend as you want.

"It is August and you get \$3,000 or \$4,000. The mistake that they make, is they look at it as it is \$4,000," said Finance Department Professor

Mark Weitzel. "When you have \$4,000, \$3.00 for Starbucks is nothing, \$250 for a futon is nothing, because it is, I have \$4,000. What they do not realize, is that \$4,000 has to last them until January 10th."

If you couple this large amount of money with most students being out of the house for the first time, it could be a costly combination.

Courtney Kearney, 20, who is majoring in child development and family relations, knows all too well about the temptation to spend that comes with receiving refund money at the start of each semester.

"Your mom doesn't tell you how to spend your money. She isn't the one giving you money, it is your money," said Kearney. "Even though some of it is loans and you have to pay it back, it is temporarily yours. The freedom, I guess, makes you just want to spend it all on whatever you feel like spending it on."

This freedom is a feeling that can cause you not to feel so free in a couple of months if you do not institute some type of plan or budget on how you want to allocate your money.

What Weitzel and his colleagues, that he is teaching personal finance with, recommend is to break down the money into smaller amounts.

"What we recommend is that you break that money up into small chunks. Instead of looking at it as \$4,000, well it has to last me four months, I'm going to look at it as \$1,000 a month," said Weitzel. "Or carry it even further, that is still

too big a number. I'm going to look at it as \$250 a week, or \$500 every two weeks."

If you look at your financial aid in this perspective, it changes from this large sum of money that makes every purchase look small, but instead allows you to compare how much you have to spend per month or per week.

Weitzel also brought up the fact of calculating your expenses per month when compared to the amount of financial aid you have per month. Therefore if you take out rent money, gas and food money, you will realize that the large sum of money that you thought was invincible to any purchase you made, really isn't that much money when compared to your expenses.

This way of viewing money is one that takes some getting used to, but is one that is possible to learn and get accustomed to.

"As a freshman, it is freedom money, but now you have to learn to prioritize. You know, freshman stay on campus so you don't have rent, but when you move off campus you have to have a way to pay rent," said Kearney. "Refund money is a good way to pay it, because you can pay in bulk."

Putting your priorities ahead of your wants is a big part to becoming an adult; also this simple fact can help save your refund money, at least for three months instead of two.

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# Campus to 'Get A Clue'



CONTRIBUTED

For this year's Get A Clue, sponsored by the Student Activities Organization, about 120 campus organizations are expected to be in attendance.

**Amber Moore**  
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The Student Activities and Organization Board is hosting the annual Get A Clue on Thursday from 1-4 p.m. The free event will be held on the mall on central campus, a common ground for students, and will showcase different campus organizations, nonprofits and businesses for students to explore.

According to Emily McLamb, the associate director for student involvement, the event will feature student organizations and clubs as well as businesses in partner with the Chamber of Commerce.

The SAO is also partnering with the Volunteer and Service Learning Office, something that worked out well last year, in an effort to

inform students on ways to get involved in the community outside of campus. By the Volunteer and Service Learning participating in the event, students will have the opportunity to learn how to earn service learning hours for classes such as COAD.

Of the dozens of organizations attending the event included are club sports, Interfraternity Council, social clubs and religious groups. The event gives students a chance to check out ways in which he or she can be involved at ECU.

"We're trying to help the students become well rounded by getting them involved and partaking in activities outside of the classroom," said McLamb.

Any student organization was invited to register for a table at Get A Clue, and this year, around 120 organizations are expected to be

present. Students will be able to walk around and receive information about the organizations and businesses in addition to racking up numerous freebies, brochures and food.

"As a freshman, I went to Get A Clue and it was so much fun. I went back to the dorm with more free stuff than I could carry. I think it's a great way to get involved and it is the reason I am so active in the clubs that I'm in today," said Brittany Pleasants, a senior education major.

With recent weather conditions, the rain date for Get A Clue is scheduled for September 4.

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# Peanut Chicken Stir Fry



RYAN HARPER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN  
Hannah Ross creates a 30-minute, MSG-free stir fry with a peanut-based sauce.

**Process:**  
In a large saucepan, heat 2 tablespoons of vegetable oil over medium-high heat. Chop chicken breast into bite size chunks and add to hot oil. Occasionally stir chicken around to ensure even cooking. When chicken is beginning to brown, add garlic and mix with chicken. After chicken is mostly cooked, add yellow pepper, orange pepper, green pepper, scallions and zucchini to mix. Occasionally mix vegetables and chicken in saucepan to ensure even cooking. When vegetables are beginning to soften and flavors are combining, add peanuts to mix and occasionally mix for 2-3 minutes. (Do not let ingredients burn, keep moving around in saucepan stirring occasionally.) While peanuts are cooking with other ingredients, combine in a medium mixing bowl soy sauce, asian sesame

oil, honey and peanut butter. When liquid is combined, add to veggie/chicken and mix until all of the ingredients are coated and sauce is heated throughout. Turn off heat and remove saucepan from heat. Serve immediately over rice.

This recipe is a great alternative to your usual Hibachi default. It is flavor packed and fun to put together! Hope you enjoy my MSG free stir-fry! This writer can be contacted at lifestyles@theeastcarolinian.com.



**Hannah Ross**  
FOOD COLUMNIST

rash and feeling of death that accompanied my Hibachi experience, I decided to create an at home, MSG free version of the delicious stir fry favorite!

**Ingredients:**  
2 tablespoons of vegetable oil  
1 lb. of chicken breast tenderloins  
1 tablespoon of bottle minced garlic (you can use fresh garlic but I would use only 2 teaspoons then!)  
1/3 of a yellow pepper (diced into small pieces)  
1/3 of an orange pepper (diced into small pieces)  
1/3 of a green pepper (diced into small pieces)  
1 zucchini (sliced and quartered into small pieces)  
1/3 cup of scallions (diced)  
1/2 cup of peanuts (chopped)  
1/2 cup soy sauce  
1 tablespoon of Asian sesame oil  
1/4 cup of honey  
1/8 cup of peanut butter  
Serve over steamed or fried rice.  
Serves: 4 people  
Preparation and Cooking Time: 30-35 minutes

ite--Hibachi. Who doesn't like rice, minimal veggies, maximum meat, all stir fried and smothered in the infamous (and may I be so bold as to say sketchy?) white sauce. Well let me briefly relive my first hibachi experience with you. It is the fall of 2008, new to the school, new to Greenville with new friends and exploring a new cuisine. It was tasty, cheap and easy. Perfect. I was convinced I had just discovered a critical college favorite. Fast forward to an hour later. I was sick and felt like I had been hit by a bus. Fast forward to the next day. I now have a red itchy rash that covers my chest and face (this resilient little rash stayed and itched for two whole weeks!) Well you guessed it. I was and still am allergic to MSGs. A critical little flavor enhancer and preservative found in most Hibachi and preserved food. So in order to not relive the chicken-pox looking

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## ECU scheduling: smart or stupid?

**Josh Graham**  
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Just by looking at the schedules the ECU football program have put together over the past couple seasons, it is clear the athletics director Terry Holland believes that the Pirates can compete with the nation's best. With their recent struggles against these elite schools, some wonder whether or not this method of aggressive scheduling is benefiting or hurting the program.

With the bulk of ECU's schedule being filled by Conference USA schools, only four vacancies are left for non-conference opponents. Last season, these vacancies were filled by then No. 12 ranked South Carolina (who defeated the Pirates 56-37 in Charlotte), No. 11 ranked Virginia Tech (who stole one in Greenville 17-10), UNC-Chapel Hill (who beat ECU in a nationally televised contest 35-20), and Navy (who the Pirates squeaked one out against 38-35 in Annapolis). It doesn't get any easier this year, as the Pirates will face South Carolina, UNC-Chapel Hill and Navy again, with the only game at home being against the Midshipmen.

Let's compare this to the non-conference slates of in-state rivals N.C. State and Chapel Hill. With the exception of playing Tennessee in their opener, the Wolfpack have scheduled home games against the not-so-mighty powers of South Alabama and The Citadel. As for Chapel Hill, it doesn't get much more difficult as they will face Elon in their opener, Louisville and Idaho along with their matchup with ECU on September 22.

Obviously, there is a different approach taken when it comes to scheduling. Which raises the question, is it wiser for the Pirates to schedule non-conference teams that they match up favorably against or some of the nation's elite?

Each has its pros and cons. The benefits of scheduling contests that are so called "cake-walks" or "tune-up" games are that they can provide confidence early in the season and allow a team to sure up any soft spots while bolstering their record. But are they really? Given, teams like Boise State and TCU have achieved BCS glory in the past with sub-par competition on their schedule in the Mountain West Conference. They are only mere exceptions and loop holes to college football's broken bowl system. If ECU were to schedule more teams from the Sunbelt, Southern or Big South conferences and were able to run the table in all of the games they played, would that really make ECU's resume scream BCS contender? Absolutely not.

Scheduling tougher competition obviously has its pros and cons as well too. Looking at last year, some could argue that if the Pirates hadn't gotten off to such a bad start, record-wise, by facing such a difficult schedule, they might have been bowl-eligible and had a better shot at the C-USA crown. This may be true, but what a difficult schedule also does is present an opportunity to do something magical every year. Flashback to 2008, where the Pirates were slated up against then No. 8 ranked West Virginia to start the season and then against No. 17 ranked Virginia Tech in Charlotte. Sound familiar? Underdogs in both games, the Pirates went on to win both of them, rank as high as No. 14 in the national polls and win the C-USA Championship later that year.

So again, that raises the question, which way is better? In the end it will be Terry Holland's call, but I'm a firm believer in

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# Pirate football kickoff: ECU VS. APP



Defensive tackle Michael Brooks (92) will lead the Pirates this Saturday as they start the season off against the Appalachian State Mountaineers.

**Ronnie Moore**  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Cue the music, bring in the fans and strap in for a wild ride. All right you Pirates, no retreat, no surrender and take no prisoners; lower the Jolly Roger and give them No Quarter!

The season opener this Saturday against Appalachian State will be a pleasant sight to see for ECU. The Pirates are still hungry and they have a chip on their shoulder from last season's disappointing finish.

The last time these two teams matched up was in 2009, when ECU took a commanding lead in the first half and then coasted to a

29-24 win. This series began in 1932 when ECU traveled to Boone. The Mountaineers currently own this series with a 19-11 record against the Pirates. Lately, the Pirates have had App. State's number, as ECU has won five straight games against the Mountaineers in this series.

App. State, a known powerhouse in the FCS, is looking for another upset of a division one-quality program (i.e. against Michigan in the big house in 2007). ECU, on the other hand, is looking to start their season faster than they did last season, falling 56-37 to South Carolina.

App. State fell short of their normal standard last season, but

still managed to finish 8-4, and eventually the door on their season was slammed shut by Maine in the first round of the FCS playoffs. After the 34-10 playoff loss, App. State decided to clean house with their coaching staff.

One of their veteran coaches, Mark Speir, went on to coach the Catamounts of Western Carolina. With his departure, he also took three assistants from Appalachian's staff. So, along with replacing Speir, they also had to replace the quarterbacks, wide receivers and tight ends coach. Head Coach Jerry Moore also relieved offensive line coach, Bob McClain; "To pursue other professional opportunities," said Moore.

The Mountaineers brought back offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Scott Satterfield who coached for App. when they went on the run of three National Championships at the FCS (division 1-AA) level. Satterfield came back to Boone since leaving in 2009 for Toledo. Jerry Moore finished out his new coaching additions shortly after Satterfield was re-hired.

This Mountaineers team was voted on by all FCS coaches as No. 5 overall in the preseason. Then, even with their 8-4 record, were voted No. 6 in preseason rankings by The Sports Network poll.

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Former Pirate running back Chris Johnson (28) is ready to get back to his All-Pro form with the Titans.

**Alex Serkes**  
STAFF WRITER

It's a point of pride for both student and alumni to be able to turn on their television on a Sunday, Monday, Thursday, or in some cases Saturday, and be able to point to a player on the gridiron and say, "I saw him play at ECU."

Whether it is a Pro-Bowl superstar of the likes of Chris Johnson or Vontae Leach, a middle tier player such as David Garrard or Dwayne Harris, or even a player at the bottom of the tank scrapping at the bits likes Lance Lewis, diehard ECU fans get amped to see their favorite Pirate alumni strap on an NFL helmet. We all feel obligated to be a homer and undoubtedly think ECU alumni in the NFL in some cases deserve to be all-pro, and in others just make a roster spot.

This season it is pleasing to the eyes to see so many former Pirate greats receiving opportunities from so many different teams, and why shouldn't this be so surprising? Despite troubles in the win-loss column since the end of the Skip Holtz era, select football players have continued to put up stellar numbers while showing the ability to affect a football game drastically, enough to garnish looks from NFL scouts. Despite how glorious the opportunity is for on the fence players to receive that phone call from an NFL team on draft day and post draft day is, receiving a bid to attend camp doesn't always

hold positive outcomes. Some players are just not up to par.

Professional football is a competitive field, and coaches do everything in their power to wean out and analyze with scrutiny their late round draft picks and unsigned free agents, trimming the fat while still trying to find that hidden gem. For some, these two weeks before the start of week one of the NFL season are filled with joyful embrace and utter feelings of sad disappointment. So the big question for our favorite ECU football players faced with this highly unstable scenario, who makes the cut?

Some players are safe and really do not have to sweat a drop as deliberations break down prior to mandatory cut days. Dez Bryant has a better chance of dropping his \$1.4 million rookie contract earnings at local Dallas strip clubs this season before Pro-bowl backfield stars such as Chris Johnson and Vontae Leach see minimal playing time on the gridiron this season. Other emerging stars such as Super Bowl champion defensive linemen CJ Wilson and Linval Joseph don't have too much to worry about either. Dwayne Harris, with the plague of injuries surrounding the Cowboys top wide receivers, is prone for an extended workload. We could see a breakout season from the highly coveted fan favorite.

Aside from the shoo-ins, ECU also has a plethora of athletes who are looking to make the cut and stay on with an NFL team any way

they can. While ECU did not see a player drafted in the 2012 NFL Draft, four highly decorated ECU players were able to sign tenders during the undrafted signing period. Former ECU quarterback Dominique Davis made the Atlanta Falcons 75-man roster this week, as well as offensive lineman Steven Baker with the Indianapolis Colts. The Redskins and Browns cut former standouts Lance Lewis and Emmanuel Davis, leveling the ECU pedigree in training camps to this date. Davis has received a lot of snaps under center this preseason and does have a chance to make the final roster behind recent signee Luke McCown. The future status of Steven Baker remains a mystery, as offensive linemen are constantly one blown assignment away from being expendable. Special team standouts Mike Barbour and Ben Ryan have still continued to receive calls of interests from several NFL teams, but nothing final seems eminent.

Cut weeks are very skeptical, can be very political and above all are frightening and terrifying for players like Davis and Baker. We as Pirates fans will continue to keep a close eye on those players who we cheered our hearts out for every Saturday in the fall, hopefully following them to the day they step on an NFL field and be able to say, "I saw him play at ECU."

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## Shake up in special teams

**Cameron Stephenson**  
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With the first game of the 2012 season on Saturday against Appalachian State, our Pirate football players look to start the season off right and watch all of the practice and off-season workouts pay off. But with a new season, comes new faces in the starting line-up, especially since a large part of the 2011 team graduated.

One area of the team that saw three of its four starters graduate was the special teams unit. With almost its entire starting group graduated, some people were left wondering if the spots will be filled adequately.

Replacing Michael Barbour at the place-kicker this year will be Warren Harvey. The sophomore and Greenville native will get his first taste of starting for ECU since the placekicker from last season graduated. Barbour put up pretty good numbers last season, but left room for improvement at his position. This creates a perfect opportunity for Warren Harvey to not only fill his shoes, but also possibly contribute to the team a little more than his aforementioned teammate. Backing up Harvey this year will be Connor Torruella. This season will be the first for Torruella at the collegiate level.

The holder position is the only one within the special teams corps that will not debut a new face in the starting line-up. Junior Trent Tignor started last year as the holder and will continue to do so this year. But holding is not all that the junior from Hoschton, Georgia will be doing this year. Last year's starting punter, Ben Ryan was also one of the many Pirates to graduate and leave an open spot for a new face to fill. In this case, Tignor will be the one to fill Ryan's empty spot. Backing Tignor up at the holder position will be Andrew Bodenheimer, a senior from Clemens, N.C., and backing Tignor up at the punter position will be Brendan Rowland, a junior from Mission Viejo, California, and Phil McNaughton, a senior from Taren Point.

At the long snapper position, the spot held last year by William Smith who also graduated last year, will be filled by Charlie Coogins, a sophomore from Albemarle, N.C. Coogins will be backed this year by C.J. Struyk from Morehead City, N.C.

Last year for our Pirates, senior Derrick Harris did all the punt returning and kick returning. This year he will be accompanied by sophomore Justin Hardy from Vanceboro, N.C., who will be the starting punt returner while Harris will be the starting kick returner, and also back Justin Hardy up as the 2nd string punt returner. Backing Derrick Harris at the kick returner spots are sophomore Lance Ray, from Quincy Florida, junior Hunter Furr from Lewisville, N.C., and

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The voters and coaches must see something in junior QB Jamal Jackson to put that much faith in the team. The 6-foot-3-inch quarterback came in during the fifth game of the season and has remained the starter for the rest of the season.

The wide receiver's for the Mountaineers are a speedy bunch, highlighted by Oregon transfer Taco Sumler with a 4.24 40-yard dash time.

The running game has been the problem for Appalachian and this season they are counting on two running backs, Steven Miller and Rod Chisholm. Miller rushed for 380 yards last season and Chisholm hasn't played since 2010 due to injuries.

With a young offensive line trying to create room for a poor running game, the real question will be, "How many passes will the Mountaineers be attempting this season?" Don't expect much from the running game this season, and if the defensive front seven of the Pirates can do their job, then App. may become one-dimensional real quick.

Appalachian has nine returning starters for their defense and their best defender is their middle linebacker Jeremy Kimbrough. He led the team with 105 tackles and earned himself the title of an All-American. Their other weapon on defense is Demetrius McCray. The senior cornerback was also an All-American and had a conference high, five interceptions.

The Pirates are ready to go this season and they are out for even more. Anything short of a bowl game should be a disappointing season. ECU has more depth at every important position and the Pirates should be better than the 5-7 record they finished with last season.

On Monday, Rio Johnson was named the starting QB for the September 1st opening game against App. Johnson is the most experienced of the Pirate quarterbacks, but it was a tight battle against Shane Carden who was announced as the backup. Ruffin McNeil said, "I consider [Shane] a starter as well."

With the running back battle very tight as well, it looks as if the rushing yards will be by committee as Reggie Bullock, Michael Dobson, Hunter Furr and Torrance Hunt are all capable athletes. The Wide Receivers are extremely talented and the passing offense may put up numbers like Pirate fans are used to.

The defense should be as stout as it has been the last couple years. Jeremy Grove is the leader of the defense and with a solid defensive line; the front seven for the Pirates is loaded. The secondary is the least experienced of the entire defense, but their depth and athleticism can make up the difference.

With the home field advantage and support from the 50,000 fans in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, the Pirates should come out of Saturday with a win.

In my opinion, when the clock strikes zero, the Pirates come away with the win 38-20 over the Mountaineers from Appalachian State.

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junior Vintavious Cooper, from Homerville, Georgia.

As with changes to any starting line-up, there are high expectations surrounding all the new faces that will appear on the first string of our Pirate football team. But with the high expectations, there is also confidence that these players will get the job done just as good, if not better than their preceding counterparts. On Saturday, in the season opener against Appalachian State University, the Pirate football team, as well as all the university, hopes that all that hard work in off-season workouts and changes in depth charts will pay off and lead to a successful season. One that is even better than last year's.

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the way ECU has been scheduling, and that it's the only way to bring Pirate Football to the next level. If anything, it definitely makes game days more exciting for Pirate Nation while putting ECU in the same company of the best football programs in the nation. That isn't to say ECU is on the same level as South Carolina, or even Virginia Tech and West Virginia, but what it does mean is that ECU is still at least on the map and is nationally renowned for their football program as well as their raucous fans in The Boneyard.

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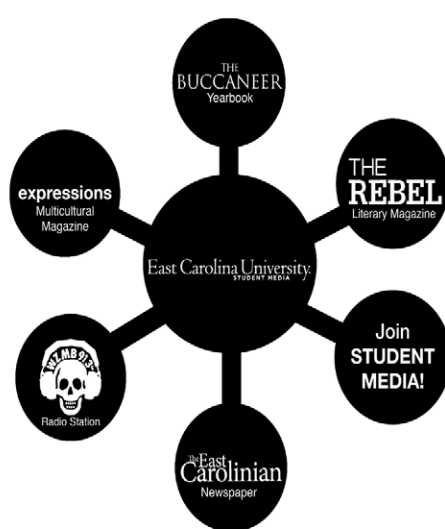
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