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University names official dean of dental school

Staff Reports

Dr. Gregory Chadwick was named permanent dean of the university's School of Dental Medicine during Friday's Board of Trustee's meeting.

"Dr. Chadwick has been a major force behind the School of Dental Medicine, so this appointment is richly deserved," Chancellor Steve Ballard said in a press release. "More than any other single person, Dr. Chadwick saw the necessity and the value of creating a statewide dental school with 10 service learning centers. This is a national model for serving underserved populations."

Coming to the university in 2005 to lead the effort to obtain approval from the UNC-system and the state legislature, Chadwick served from 2008-2011 as associate dean for planning and extramural affairs as the school began hiring faculty and staff.

He has served as interim dean since August of last year.

"I'm extremely pleased and honored with the appointment and the opportunity to work with our great faculty, staff, and students," said Chadwick in the release.

Former coach and ECU hall of famer dies

Staff Reports

Robert "Bobby" Fields Hodges, a member of both the East Carolina University and the North Carolina Sports Halls of Fame, passed away on Friday in Greenville.

Hodges grew up in Kinston and showed a passion for athletics. He was a star player in football and basketball at Grainger High School, reported The News & Observer.

Hodges also earned All-America honors in both sports while attending ECU. He met his wife, Drue Bain of Erwin, while in college and they married in 1950. They were together until her death in 1993.

Hodges later returned to the university to obtain his master's degree in Education Administration. He was also a member of the ROTC while in college and later served his country as a captain in the United States Air Force.

After leaving the Air Force, he became the head basketball coach at Frederick College in Portsmouth, Va., Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Mich. and Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C.

Upon his retiring from coaching, Hodges became the headmaster of Cape Fear Christian Academy in Erwin from 1978 to 1985. Hodges became involved in Republican politics and later served in the administration of Governor Jim Martin. He joined the N.C. Division of Motor Vehicles in 1987 and was appointed commissioner in 1991, retiring in 1993.

A visitation was held at the Market Street Chapel of Andrews Mortuary, 1617 Market St. in Wilmington last night and a memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. today at the chapel, with a short graveside to follow.

SGA president will not remove phrase in email

Staff Reports

Justin Davis, the university's Student Government Association president, says he will not remove the phrase "God Bless" from his student e-mail signature.

According to Davis, he was told last Thursday to refrain from using the phrase by the SGA

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University brings N.C. writers

Jessica Richmond
STAFF WRITER

Writers from all over North Carolina flocked to campus this weekend to celebrate the ninth annual North Carolina Literary Review's Literary Homecoming.

Authors came together to discuss their works in relation to this year's theme, LitFlix: Adapting North Carolina Literature into Film.

On Friday night, attendees gathered in Mendenhall Student Center for award presentations as well as a reading by Timothy Tyson, author of "Blood Done Sign My Name." Saturday's activities were littered with panels and workshops from authors including Randall Kenan, author of "Let the Dead Bury Their Dead," Daniel Wallace, author of "Big Fish," and Lois Duncan, author of "I Know What You Did Last Summer."

Duncan's novel had the great rarity of not only being written in North Carolina, but the adaption was filmed in Wilmington, North Carolina as well and the screenwriter of the film, Kevin Williamson, was an ECU alumnus.

"Seeing so many different writers from this area really gives me hope that I could write a novel. The whole event has inspired me to keep up with my writing and really think about the connection between literature and film," said senior English major Kristi Cone.

Approximately 150 people pre-



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About 150 people signed up to attend this year's literary homecoming which focused on film adaptations of literature.

registered for the events and an additional 50 people were expected to show up without registration. The sessions were held in both Mendenhall Student Center and

Joyner Library.

The theme of this year's homecoming focused very closely on film adaptations of literature with several panels and workshops being

directed by filmmakers and screenwriters as well as the novelists.

"It's good to know that some filmmakers have a passion for the

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Students start businesses while in college

Kristina Janay Brickey
STAFF WRITER

While finding time to study, having a social life and attempting to do well in college, some students have added another responsibility to their plate: owning a business.

Anthony Smith, Kiera Lynn and Martin Tanski can be included in this category.

While these student entrepreneurs said they never thought they would own a business at such a young age, they also said they knew owning a business would eventually happen.

"There has been a time when I was like, 'Maybe when I finish school I can really do this and I can just focus on this when school is over,'" said Kiera Lynn, former student and CEO of Keeping Everything Younique. "But basically it just took determination."

The university has helped these students through support, resources and the best academic curriculum possible.

"We just give them the tools and the knowledge in order to help them start it," said Amy Eason, an academic advisor in the College of Business.

Eaton said that starting a business takes time, money and energy, and in the past year and a half, she said there have only been "a handful of students who are really interested in starting up their own business."

But Eason believes there are some factors that play into the low number of interested students. "I think partly it is also because they may not have the resources at the time," she said. "They are spending money on tuition and they are also focusing on getting through school."

However, some student entrepreneurs venture out on their own to begin their business.

Martin Tanski, former student and CEO of iDrive and Peddlin' Pirates, took a semester off during his senior year to operate his businesses.

"I pretty much did everything by myself. I didn't have any mentors to tell me what to do and what not to do," said Tanski. "It was just kind of

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Men walk in heels to protest violence



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Students Wes Sapp (top left) and Connor Yost (bottom) trade in their shoes for high heels. Students line up at the top of College Hill in preparation for the walk to begin (top right).

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The Voices for Victims organization helped to spread awareness of sexual assault and domestic violence last night by hosting the annual "Take Back the Night and Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" event.

According to the Take Back the Night Facebook page, it is an international event and works as a protest and direct action against rape and other forms of sexual violence.

Walk a Mile in Her Shoes is an international men's march to stop rape, sexual assault and gender violence, with men walking one mile in high-heeled shoes to protest sexualized violence.

This year's event was put together by Mollie Daniel, the president of Voices for Victims. Daniel is a senior criminal justice major and a survivor of violence.

"It is something that needs to get out there," she said. "What better way to get our message out there than having the boys walk down the Hill in heels?"

The event began at the top of College Hill at 6:30 p.m., when men put on the high heels, and ended at the bottom after they had walked down in heels.

Senior nursing major Doll Ferguson said she feels as if the event is very important to campus.

"(Violence) happens a lot on campus," she said. "It takes an organization like this to get that out there."

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University dismisses softball coaches

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On Friday, the university announced it had begun the process to dismiss the head coach and associate head coach for softball after an internal inquiry into program complaints.

According to Chancellor Steve Ballard, the university will proactively review operational processes, policies and procedures across all areas of athletics.

An initial investigation into the softball program complaints found an "emotionally hostile environment," identified potential NCAA violations, and revealed shortcomings in relation to oversight of property and fiscal matters. Due to the findings, head softball coach Tracey Kee and associate coach Natalie Kozlowski are

no longer affiliated with the university's softball program.

"The ECU coaching staff is in a central role to create the most positive possible culture that follows the rules and operates with integrity," Ballard said. "The welfare of student athletes and promoting a culture of compliance are values central to East Carolina's athletic programs and will not be compromised."

On May 12, the chancellor received an anonymous letter noting the concerns, and launched an inquiry through the Office of Internal Auditing and the University Attorney's office on May 16. The two coaches were suspended on Aug. 31, pending the results of the inquiry.

The investigative team was composed of the faculty athletic representative, the university's athletic compli-

ance office, and the Office of Equity and Diversity. The team interviewed players, coaches, staff and athletic administrators.

The team concluded that the coaching staff had not been forthcoming to investigators, inappropriate comments had been made to softball team members, and the coaches encouraged the violation of university policies.

The university will take several steps in response to the findings of the team and will find new leadership for the softball team.

These steps include submitting a full self report of the five potential secondary NCAA violations to the NCAA next month; conducting a full review of the athletics department across all 19 sports; proactively review

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trial and error."

To get started, Tanski said that it just took general business knowledge that he gained during his time at the university. Tanski majored in business, taking courses that provided him with the foundations for running his businesses.

The College of Business website states that it provides a Leadership and Professional Development Program that not only teaches students the "nuts and bolts" of business, but also hone the skills essential for success in the business world, including leadership skills, communication skills, professionalism and support.

As some advice to students who strive to create a business, Lynn suggests starting with a team or a partner instead of doing it alone.

Tanski suggests being careful about choosing a partner because he or she may not

be as serious about undertaking such a task.

Smith and Lynn both indicated that passion is key in the foundation of owning a business. Smith said many people go into business because of the salary, but quickly lose interest, which is why some businesses fall apart.

Smith said sometimes there are many opportunities that students are not open to because they lack credit.

"(You) get used to hearing 'no' a lot, especially if you are trying to do something like get a loan," he said.

According to Tanksi, success in business is achieved when one can "keep doing it day in and day out," and these students have proven their ability to do so.

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adviser. Davis says he feels that it's an attempt to suppress his freedom of religion and he will not change it, reported WITN.

Mary Schulken, ECU spokeswoman, says that the university is not forcing him to change his email signature. She says his student adviser was attempting to initiate what was supposed to be a positive conversation about the signature.

Davis told his advisor that he respected the suggestion but is not going to change his signature.

The university says it hopes students and staff will use good judgment when deciding what is appropriate in email signatures.

Davis hopes to have an in-person conversation with his adviser, and says that by having the phrase in his signature, he is not forcing his religion on anyone.

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literature and want to stay as faithful as possible to the original works. I think it'd be very difficult to sacrifice my writing for a film and let someone else mess with it. I'm surprised by how the authors here were so willing to divulge and let someone else shape their writing into a film," said Maizul Cobeo, a criminal justice and English major.

The event concluded with a keynote session with Charles Frazier, author of "Cold Mountain."

"We feel very fortunate to have got in touch with [Frazier]. He's excited about coming east and we're more than excited to have him here. His name alone draws in a lot of people," said Margaret Bauer Ph.D., co-chair of the planning committee and editor of the North Carolina Literary Review.

Bauer acted as mediator during the keynote session with Frazier asking questions compiled by faculty and committee members.

"I really don't like dialect very much. If I get to a piece in a novel where liquor is spelt

with 2 'k's, there's something very wrong. As a writer you should be able to get to the language of the south without spelling things wrong," said Frazier, when asked about how he uses authentic southern language in his work. "Days where I could remember the rhythm of my grandmother and grandfather's voices, I knew I'd have a good day of writing."

Each session allowed for audience participation in the form of questions and evaluation forms. The keynote session was split between Bauer's questions and questions from members of the audience.

A ninth grade teacher asked for one simple line of advice to tell his students about writing to which Frazier answered, "Don't wait for inspiration. It's the sitting there doing the work, whether you want to or not, that starts to unlock things. Waiting for a moment of genius or inspiration will get you nowhere."

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You know you live in Greenville when random hobos knock on your door and ask to borrow your car for a couple hours. #pirateslife4me

Black out, spread eagle on a table in the middle of a party is a good look for you.

Ain't nobody got time for that swag or b**ch attitude as you walk out in front of my moving car. Let's see some HUSTLE. KNEES TO CHEST.

We want to hear the Boneyard on the field this Saturday! Don't disappoint Pirates!

Dear drunk guy I ran into on the hill, yes, it is big. But no, I'm not interested.

Our hearts are heavy burdens we shouldn't have to bear alone.

Kelly, will you marry me? -Tim

To the girl that gets on my Minges bus every Wednesday (late afternoon) at the Gold Lot, you are so cute and if I wasn't driving, then I would be back there in a hot second to get your number!

I wish I could see the person's face that has been reading my last 20 Pirate Rants.

Chivalry isn't dead; girls just pay attention to the guys that treat them like dirt.

That awkward moment when you have to go to the IT department because you acquired a virus from watching porn on the school's server.

Don't ever tell me to calm down. That just makes everything worse and you're just going to get punched in the face.

To the extremely handsome bus driver: don't just keep smiling at me, say something!

I actually did smell Michelle Obama's armpit and it smelled just like her politics...crappy.

Everyone's all upset about Obama and Romney. I'm just upset Taco Bell got rid of the beefy nacho burrito.

Oh the things I'd do to you Derek Morgan. But if you're busy, Hotch or Dr. Spencer Reid would suffice. Or Agent Rossi...that stallion has aged so well...

Without contacts or glasses I'm legally blind. On days when I wear my glasses, I'll take them off while walking to class, so I'll have no idea if I've just made eye contact with a past hookup and he can enjoy all the awkwardness on his own.

Why is it so hard for a nice guy to find another nice guy?

My whole life I wanted to be a Pirate at ECU. Now I will finally stand in that sea of purple at graduation in December! Arggggh!

Moved to Wisconsin after college. Got drunk and wandered around town trying to find Sup Dogs. Fail.

POLL RESULTS

Should athletes be required to keep a minimum GPA?

Yes
OR
No

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Athletics in an academic environment

Campus Life

J.L. Summers
OPINION COLUMNIST

"I swear IC's (intercollegiate athletes) are the biggest waste of space here! The only reason they get into this place is because of sports, and then they cheat their way through school!" Those were the words I heard on a regular basis at the United States Air Force Academy. Everyday my efforts, as well as my teammates and fellow athletes, were seen as shallow compared to the regular cadet-life grind. Yet, after I left that prestigious university of small-minded and socially awkward students, I met that same type of thinking here at ECU; that type of thinking, where an athlete's contribution is just in athletics and not in academics or society of college. Here is a news flash: athletes are ambassadors of a university, are required to maintain decent grades and are normal college students, just on a larger stage.

When I played Division I rugby, my coaches would always preach to the team about representing our school in the best way possible. They could care less what people thought of us as individuals, but to bring dishonor upon our school was not acceptable. I can remember

playing a game against a conference rival and being called "baby killer and murderer," all because I went to a military school. Then being sucker-punched, bitten and called derogatory terms in the middle of the game! The whole while I was expected to not throw a punch and not taunt the crowd when I scored. That type of restraint takes a lot when every fiber of you tells you to beat your opponent into submission and truly demoralize them. Yet, you grin and bear it, all for a pat on the back by your coach, and you still get spit on when you leave the stadium by the opposing fans. If that doesn't make an athlete a class act, then I don't know what will!

Once the game is over, though, an athlete's job is never done, because then you must get back to your dorm room or apartment and complete your studies. Like any parent-fearing adult, you know your parents didn't just send you to school to play ball, but to get a degree as well. It is all fine and dandy to play football on Sundays or swim in the Olympics, but that piece of paper is what makes mom happy at the end of the day. Therefore, you sit there and try to tune out all the distractions of roommates, cell phones, neighbors and your

girlfriend begging you to go out, just so you can do well on the upcoming test in biology and prove to your professor that you're not a dumb jock. At the same time, telling yourself that ball might not be your ticket to the big time, but your aptitude in the classroom will. Athletes are not simply battling opponents on the field, but also in the classroom and inside their own heads. They all know that college might be the final stage for their sports dreams, and they need a degree and professional skills to make it in the real world. No one wants to voice those doubts and give them life, but it is definitely in their subconscious.

My last point is that athletes are just normal students on a larger stage. They are just young men and women hoping to make it, just like the average student. We all come to college to learn who we are, make our dreams become reality and possibly make lifelong friends along the way. It is just that athletes happen to have their

college experience on more of a celebrity type of way. They are in the spotlight, but that doesn't mean they don't want to be a part of the college experience and feel accepted at their schools. To ostracize them because of their athletic abilities is no different from them picking you last in a pickup game at the rec. This university is full of people from different walks of life, but some tend to take their lives at a fast sprint around a track or under a 4.5 on the football field.

What I'm trying to get at is that athletes are a part of the college experience. Not all of them are lepers of society, and not all of them are Captain America. Just know that they are contributing members of this campus, and whether it is positive or negative is for them to decide. Yet, do not be the one to completely write him/her off, because who is to say they are not the next New York Bestseller or aspiring neurosurgeon? Why not be the friend and catalyst to help them reach those dreams?

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SOUND OFF

Dollars & Cents

Eva Torres
OPINION COLUMNIST

The campus shouts, "Purple!" and "Gold!" with such pride and dedication at athletic events that one cannot help but notice the great amount of school spirit that exists on this campus. Students cannot be blind to athletics, in the premise of academia, taking precedence over all else, even overshadowing the importance placed on the academic performance of students. Athletics, in many cases, is placed at a higher level than education.

This article is not bashing sports teams, but merely bringing to the forefront that student-athletes and the sports they play on this campus outshine the average student and the hard work that they also put into their education to attain a degree. On a scale, student-athletes always have it tipped in their favor over the regular student.

There are both virtues and evils that exist in collegiate athletics. Of the virtue, sports build character, build the value of teamwork and teach discipline and achievement; of the evil, sports teach people how to cheat to win, distort the value of good morals and takes away from the integrity and the quality of campuses. We often hear about scandals happening within the athletic world, the probation of certain sports

teams because an academic instructor was writing their papers, one of the most recent to happen on this campus. There are so many

advantages associated with our sports teams: Coach Ruffin McNeill bringing in nearly \$800,000 in 2010 compared to professor's mean salary in 2010 at \$90,000, athletes having access to tutoring during their study hours and still having access to Pirate Tutoring, athletes having training facilities where they hire professionals who specialize in strength training, while all other students, athletes not excluded, get to go to the Student Recreational Center. One cannot help but ask the question, why are student-athletes given so much more? Time and dedication may be an excuse as to why they are given so much more, but each and every one of us, athlete or not, put in endless hours into our education.

I see a need for athletic teams to have access to these tutors, access to these training facilities, but I also see a need for regular students to have access to these same facilities and access to these same opportunities of advancement.

Jay Schalin, director of state policy analysis for the right-learn-

ing John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, brings to the surface that the evils associated with college sports are the nation's obsession with college sports and the lowering of scholastic standards.

People often complain that our school has a bad reputation, but when athletics is more valued than education and partying is tagged onto that, there should be no question or complaint about our school's reputation. Don't act like people throwing huge tailgating parties before the games, and throwing drinks back downtown after a win does not exist, we all know this is an unwritten Pirate tradition.

From 1998-2011, \$92 million has been spent on projects for athletics. Proposed projects on athletes send the cost to \$145 million. There are so many other areas on our campus related to academics that need dire attention. The School of Dance is one area, for example, that shares much of their space and facilities with the School of Theater. The School of Theater and Dance and all other departments on our campus deserve to have just as much

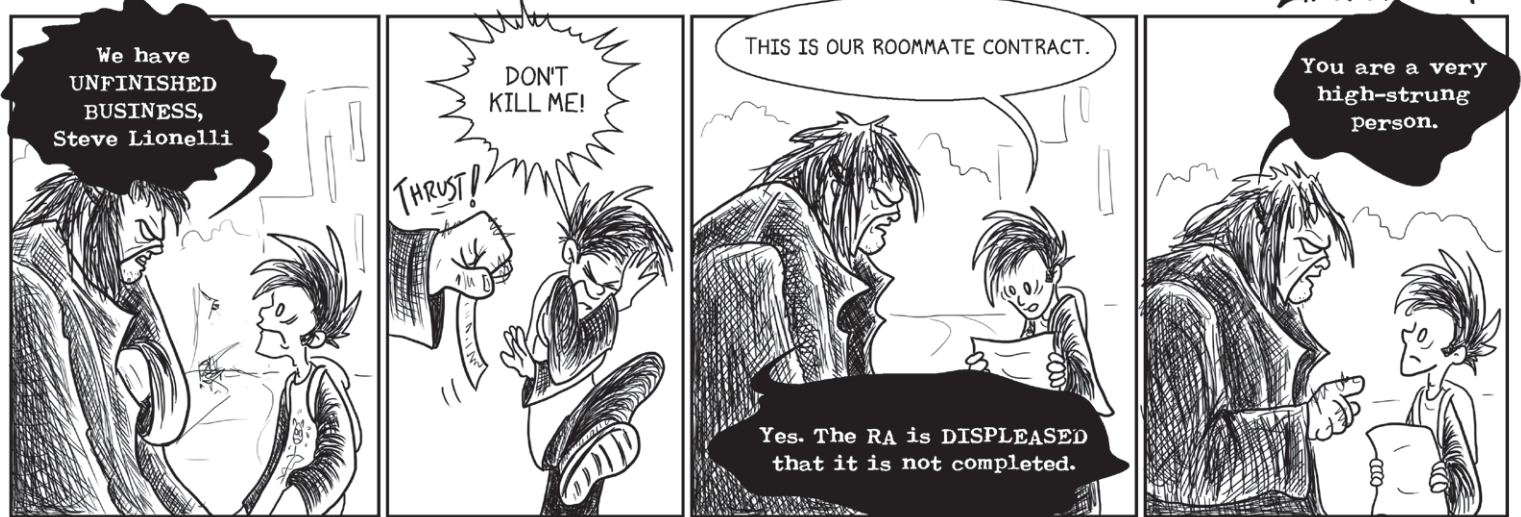
attention paid to their departments as athletics. There is a workout facility being built so that there is enough training space to accommodate many different sports teams, but where is the extra facility for the many other departments of academics who share their facilities with other departments? There has been a significant cut on professors and certain programs offered at ECU, yet, we never see these cuts trickling over or causing any significant change to the athletics department.

Is the same importance placed on the education of ECU as is placed on the athletics of ECU? The same, if not greater, care should be placed on learning and education. We need a university that focuses on the care and needs of their athletes as well as the care and need of their average students.

We all are paying for our education, whether it be from our parents, from loans, from grants, from scholarships or from the jobs we have, but one thing ties us all together and that is our desire to learn and become educated through what our professors and the university's facilities have to offer, not who wins or loses the game.

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'Festival of Lanterns' to light up NRC

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The Student Activities Board, in association with the Asian Student Association and the Asian Studies Program, has organized their first Festival of Lanterns event that will be held tomorrow from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the North Recreation Complex.

The event, which is part of the Plunge Into Purple, will be an adaptation of the various traditional Japanese Lanterns festivals that are celebrated around the world. SAB's version will involve paper lanterns containing the wishes of the participants being released into NRC's beach.

The activities for the night will take place beachside at the NRC Boat House, with a firework show capping off the evening. SAB Initiatives decided to have this event in hopes of giving students the opportunity to experience different cultures and traditions. "We just want for each culture to be celebrated," said SAB Initiatives Chair, Kaytiana Crane, who says Asian cultures haven't been represented as well in the past.

The most common Japanese lantern festivals involve the releasing of a paper lantern containing a small flame that's light is intended to guide the way for the spirit of a deceased family member.

The Japanese lantern festival will be a celebration of thanks and hope for a prosperous new year. The "wish lanterns" will help be released onto the beach to help light the way to the wishes placed on the lanterns. SAB Visual Arts Chair Kate Harris says, "It's important to do these events on campus," and utilizing the new North Recreation Complex will allow them to celebrate the multiple Asian cultures "in a grand way." Guests will have the opportunity to enrich themselves in various Japanese traditions like the art of paper folding, also known to many as origami. SAB Visual Arts will have an origami-crafting workshop on making paper cranes at the event as well.

The Japanese paper crane "is given for prosperity and good luck," said Harris. Each person will have the option to make two cranes, one of which participants can take home, while the other will be used in another Japanese culture event. They hope to have a thousand paper cranes made during this event so that it can be incorporated in another Japanese legend that promises everyone who folds one of the cranes will be granted eternal good luck.

The origami paper cranes will be held together by string and displayed along with the non-fiction children's book, "Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes," in the gallery located in Mendenhall Student Center.

Students in the Asian studies program will be at the event writing names for guests in Japanese, while the Asian Student Association will be holding a workshop to teach people how to use chopsticks. Free food provided at the event will include pot stickers, rice, eggrolls, and other tradition Asian cuisine.

Transportation to the NRC will be provided starting at 4:30 p.m. from the Speight Building bus terminal. After 6:30 p.m., transportation will be provided from the Christenbury Gym bus terminal, with the final pickup at 10:00 p.m.

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ECU~Writes, a part of the Volunteer and Service-Learning center, creates opportunities for kids in elementary schools to connect with college students.

Rex Rose

ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

It is around 1 p.m. on Thursday and Maegan Gourley and Marissa Johnson, coordinators for the ECU~Writes program, are commuting to and from Elmhurst and Wahl-Coates elementary schools, collecting letters from second, third and fourth grade classes.

They return to their office in the 1600 wing of the Old Cafeteria Complex to find eager college students waiting to read the responses of their elementary school pen pals.

ECU~Writes, which is a part of the Volunteer and Service-Learning center, is a pen pal program that matches college students with local elementary school children, in hopes of increasing literacy rates and the overall enjoyment of writing, as well as providing elementary school children with a positive influence.

The college students who join this program make a commitment to write at least one letter per week for a semester to their pen pal.

"We have two goals really, to set a good role model for these kids, because the crime rate is high in Pitt County and the high school dropout rate is high in Pitt County," said Gourley. "Then the second half of that it is that the literacy rates and the reading rates in Pitt County Schools are fairly low compared to other counties statewide. It helps the teachers out because it gives the kids a reason to write and it gives them a fun way to

write."

This dual-purpose program is in its fifth year of operation and is currently working with 164 elementary students that make up three second grade classes, three third grade classes and one fourth grade class in Elmhurst and Wahl-Coates elementary schools.

The program also has 164 Pirate volunteers. In order to become a volunteer these students filled out an application and were interviewed by the coordinators of the program. If the students were accepted they had to complete an orientation or training session. In this session, students were taught what is appropriate content for their letters. They were told, of course, to keep religion out of the mix as well as parts of their lives that wouldn't be appropriate for a younger child.

While this program was designed with the elementary school kids benefit in mind, ECU students do not walk away from this program empty handed.

"For ECU students, I have learned that some of them struggle with the same thing that our elementary school students struggle with: grammar, spelling and punctuation," said Gourley. "We help kind of guide them and fix mistakes they have. For them, too, it is rewarding. Getting letters back is fun. For ECU students, it is kind of like a perk in the week, to get our kids' letters."

Kristen Riddick is one of the 164 Pirates who is participating in this year's fall semester of ECU~Writes. Unlike many Pirates, though, this 21-year-old senior psychology major has been

involved with the program for three years and is currently the pen pal to three different students.

"It is really something that I really enjoy. I love working with kids and service is really important to me," said Riddick. "I'm actually part of a service fraternity and one of the things we do is work with a lot of disadvantaged kids or children who are terminally ill and things like that."

The idea of joining ECU~Writes was proposed to Riddick by a friend that was a former member of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, which is the same fraternity that Riddick is now a member of.

"I went to the orientation and I just really loved it. I loved seeing the responses, reading the letters from them every week is so cute," said Riddick. "It is really good to know that you are doing something, you are being like a positive role model for these kids even though they don't even know you."

While this program not only allows students to practice their writing in a fun manner and see that school doesn't have to be a bad thing, it also gives these kids someone to look up to. ECU~Writes is more than just a program about words scribbled on a decorated page, it is a program about the importance of friendship and how vital that can be to a child's development.

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Campus Calzones brings late-night relief

Amanda Cooper
STAFF WRITER

Grade: B

Being the pizza connoisseur that I am, as soon as I saw Campus Calzones nicely painted on the window of what used to be just another frozen yogurt place, I stopped what I was doing and pulled into the parking lot on 10th Street near Cotanche. Conveniently crammed in between Campus Bookstore and the Campus Store gas station, Campus Calzones is heaven to students like me who are already tired of Chick-fil-A and Chanello's.

Before opening up the door, I check out the hours: Sunday through Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 3 a.m., and Thursday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 a.m. In my head, I'm screaming: Finally some late night munchies within walking distance of downtown. We can say goodbye to that long drunken ride down 10th street to Cookout.

Walking in, the smell of cheese, garlic, grease and awesomeness hits me in the face. The cashier counter is the only thing separating me from the employees in the kitchen, allowing full view of the calzones being made and allowing my mouth to water.

After staring at the menu for 10 minutes, I still cannot decide. The menu is so big it takes up half of the wall when you walk in. Mostly calzones, of course, the menu is divided up into sections, Italian, chicken, steak, hamburger, vegetable and breakfast, with a variety of choices under each section. One price is listed at the top of the menu, \$6.99. Also on the menu are salads, wings, and sides such as breadsticks, fries and chips. For five dollars they can even make apple or cherry pie calzones for dessert.

Campus Calzones also offers a special Calzone of the Day for only five dollars.

With way too many options to pick from, I decided on the "Take 5" so I could choose

exactly what I wanted in my calzone with it still being the same good price. I chose salami, pepperoni, jalapenos, bacon and ricotta cheese.

Behind the counter, the drinks are showcased in coolers. The options are all Pepsi products, water and Gatorade. Campus Calzones is hangover friendly, of course, with nothing alcoholic.

After getting my water bottle, I sat down at one of the six or so empty tables to anxiously await my meaty calzone and take in the view. The restaurant is not too big, but not small by any means. The inside is bland with no decor and all white walls. The surrounding tables are empty, as the line for take-out and delivery continues to grow. A flat-screen TV sits on the counter as employees continually sneak a peak of the Thursday night football game that's on.

The open kitchen is nice, revealing every step of the calzone process. The staff, who are mostly male, is busy at work, weighing the ingredients, placing them on the dough and folding them into perfect half circles, while also keeping up with answering the steady incoming calls.

However, one employee I cannot take my eyes off. The only female behind the counter is standing idly in the middle of the kitchen folding to-go boxes. Her long black hair is laying down her back past her bra line. All of the other employees are wearing hats while she twists and twirls her hair around her fingers, not even in a ponytail. I don't know the rules and regulations when dealing with hair maintenance in a restaurant, but I know if you are standing in a kitchen, your hair, especially when it is that long, should be pulled back away from the food.

Keeping a close eye on my calzone, I watch it being placed in the oven and away from her long locks. Ten or so minutes later, my eyes are still glued to the kitchen as they take out my calzone, cut it into a box and hand it over.



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Campus Calzones, located at 316B East 10th Street, offers a variety of calzone classics.

I immediately open the box to check out my spicy meat and cheese masterpiece. With further inspection, I decide it's safe to say there are no black hairs anywhere and take a long-awaited bite.

With just the right amount of ingredients, the combo of ricotta cheese, mozzarella and bacon is heaven wrapped in a pizza pocket. The salami and jalapeños are also paired

with it perfectly, to make it the perfect kind of spicy. Completely satisfied with my choice, I take another bite of cheesy goodness and put it back in the box to finish at home with a side of ranch.

Despite what could have been a hairy disaster, Campus Calzones exceeded my expectations and put a smile on my belly. The reasonable prices and variety of

options makes it perfect for whatever mood you're in. With a great location, no delivery fee and those late-night hours that we college students crave, Campus Calzones will not let you down.

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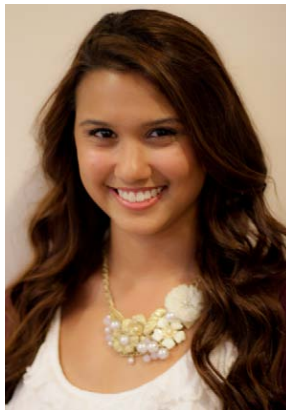
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ECU football player dismissed

Staff Reports

Senior wide receiver Dayon Arrington was dismissed from the team early Sunday morning after Greenville Police arrested Arrington on charges with possession with intent to sell and deliver and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Ruffin McNeill made the announcement Sunday night saying, "It disappoints us when we provide opportunities and situations for young people to put them in a position to succeed and they end up making poor choices and decisions. As a program, we talk about being accountable and there is a penalty to pay for that at times."

Arrington also sat out the season opener versus Appalachian because of a rule violation. Arrington's career for the Pirate football team will end with 15 receptions for 160 yards in 26 games.

Cordero wins Player of the Week

Staff Reports

Goalkeeper Christiane Cordero was honored with Defensive Player of the Week after she logged two shutouts over the weekend. Cordero shutout UTEP and Colorado College to bolster the Lady Pirates to 2-0, in conference play, and 6-4 overall. The Lady Pirate goalkeeper recorded 11 saves over the weekend and she is now 5-1 at home, allowing two goals in her six games. Cordero and the Lady Pirates ended Colorado College's five match win streak. The Lady Pirates are now on a three game winning streak as they head into their matchup with Memphis on Friday.

TEC Picks of the Week

CK- Chase Kroll - Sports Editor
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Missouri	Missouri
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West Virginia	West Virginia
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Tar Heels swarm Pirates



Running back Reggie Bullock (28) and the Pirates totalled 109 yards rushing on 33 carries against the Tar Heels.

Josh Graham
STAFF WRITER

The Pirates entered last Saturday's contest at Kenan Stadium on a high, coming off of a conference win against rival Southern Miss, but left disappointed and frustrated after a 27-6 loss to in state rival UNC-Chapel Hill.

"It was a tough, disappointing loss for us," said ECU head coach Ruffin McNeill. "We had some mishaps happen that really set us back a little bit and against a team like that, as talented as they are, you can't have those setbacks."

On the way to his post-game interview, ECU starting quarterback Shane Carden entered the press room with bruises and cuts all across his arms and body, surely results from the seven sacks he took from a swarming Tar Heel defense.

"They brought a little pressure here and there, but I have to do a better job of getting rid of the ball," said Carden. Of the seven sacks allowed, six occurred in the second half. This is very unlike a Pirates offensive line that only allowed three sacks as a team in its previous three games.

In addition to the sacks, North Carolina really came out of the second half and seized control of the football game after only leading 10-6 at intermission. The Tar Heels outscored the Pirates 14-0 in the third quarter, highlighted by a 62-yard touchdown pass from Bryn Renner to Sean Tapley that broke the game wide open at 17-6.

Following the Tapley touchdown, preseason All-Atlantic Coast Conference linebacker Kevin Reddick came around the edge and got to Carden, forcing him into a fumble that led to a back breaking four-yard touchdown run by Giovani Benard to make it 24-6.

"It was personal for me because it's back home, ECU," said Reddick, who is from New Bern. "I told them I couldn't go home unless I beat ECU."

His forced fumble turned out to be the lone turnover by either team. Not all was lost for the Pirates though. As a team, they rushed for 109 yards on 33 carries after factoring in loss yardage from sacks. Leading the way was junior transfer Vintavious Cooper, who rushed for 68 yards on six carries.

"(Cooper) did a good job," said McNeill. "I really like what (Cooper) brings to the table." Despite Cooper's standout effort, McNeill went on to say that he does not want a feature tailback, but rather a running back by committee.

Another one of the backs that saw a lot of playing time was junior transfer Hunter Furr. He transferred from North Carolina last year, but had to sit out the 2011 season due to NCAA rules.

"It was just another game," said Furr after the game, who didn't seem jarred at all in his return to Chapel Hill, rushing for 19 yards on 5 carries.

The biggest setback for the ECU offense was their inability to score in the red zone. The Pirates had two opportunities in the second quarter but only came up with field goals on both occasions.

"We've got to finish those drives," said Carden, who went on to say that the cause of red zone inefficiency was failing to play "11 man football."

North Carolina entered the game with a losing record, after

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Offense fails to find stability

Craig Barnes Jr.
SPORTS WRITER

ECU's defense played hard, but they had another slow start and poor quarterback play on the offensive side. Pirates fell Saturday to UNC-Chapel Hill, 27-6.

The team's loss Saturday marks the 12th time that ECU has fallen victim to a Carolina defeat. In fact, the team hasn't defeated UNC since the 2007 season, which was the Pirates only victory against the Tar Heels since 1975.

There are many factors that could possibly weigh in to why this series has been so lopsided. Maybe it's the \$45 million athletic budget difference, the quality of athletes recruited or even the coaching staffs, but the evident factor in Saturday's game was the level of play from the quarterback position.

ECU's Shane Carden finished the game 17-30 with a meager 124 passing yards. UNC's Bryn Renner had an impressive outing, going 27-43 with 321 passing yards and two touchdowns.

Carden played hesitantly the majority of the game. He did not seem to have the natural feel for the game, he was not finding open receivers and when he did, there were times where he couldn't hit them.

For the third straight week, the offense started slow, but unlike in the game against Southern Miss, ECU never got that defensive stand or that special teams play to spark the team.

Only trailing 10-6 at halftime, the chance for an ECU victory was there for the taking. The defense forced a three-and-out on UNC's first possession after halftime.

Carden completed three consecutive passes before taking a coverage sack, a loss of 13 yards that seemed to suck the fire out the Pirates belly.

It seemed to hurt the defense as well because on the next Chapel Hill series, Renner responded with a 62-yard bomb to Sean Tapley for a touchdown.

A Carden fumble on ECU's 20-yard line gave the Tar Heels prime field position to score again. And that's exactly what they did. Giovanni Bernard would eventually plow ahead for a four-yard touchdown.

Carden and the Pirates continued to leave opportunities on the field. After a muffed catch on the kickoff return left the offense at its own one-yard line and Carden could not hit either Justin Hardy or Reggie Bullock on middle screen pass attempts.

The offensive line for the Pirates didn't provide much help either, surrendering a season-high seven sacks on the evening.

"Shane was under duress," McNeill said. "(North Carolina) did a good job of getting pressure

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EDITOR'S NOTE – READER'S REBUTTALS

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Volleyball losing streak extends to twelve

Ronnie Moore
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Pati Rolf and the Lady Pirates volleyball program traveled to the Midwest for their most recent road trip. Coming off of some close games in the Pirate Invitational, ECU was surely poised for a win.

Unfortunately, the Pirates couldn't muster up enough to win a set all weekend. They traveled to Dallas in hopes to win against the (3-10) Southern Methodist University Mustangs. The Lady Pirates managed to keep the first two sets close as Nicole Willis got double-digit kills for the fourth straight match. Losing the first set 17-25, the Lady Pirates rallied and took their first lead of the match 19-15 but after a SMU timeout, the Mustangs rallied past ECU to win the second set 25-22.

Senior Kelly Derby did not commit an error in the match and was successful on five out of 13 kill

attempts. After dropping the first two sets, the Lady Mustangs made quick work of ECU as they took an early lead and never looked back, finishing the Lady Pirates 25-13.

Junior Shelby Beasley recorded 12 digs on the night. The Lady Pirates only committed 15 errors, compared to SMU's 17.

ECU fell to (1-12) overall and (0-2) in Conference USA. SMU improved to (4-10) and (1-1) in conference action. ECU was swept in Dallas, but they weren't done with their road trip, they faced off against Tulsa Sunday in Oklahoma.

Matching up against the Tulsa team (9-7) was a daunting task, as the Hurricanes are still undefeated in conference play. The Lady Pirates lost all three sets in quick fashion (16-25), (14-25), and (16-25).

Once again, Beasley was a highlight for the Lady Pirates as she managed a team high 18 digs. Beasley, who had 176 digs her freshman year, improved to 333 all of last

year, and with the 18 digs in this match bolstered her season total to 195. As the Pirates have passed the halfway point of their regular season schedule, Beasley is on pace to pass her sophomore season total.

With the loss in Oklahoma, ECU drops to (1-13) and they have lost 12 straight matches and their conference losing streak extends to 24 straight, spanning all the way back to the 2010 season.

Tulsa has beat ECU in their last nine matchups against each other. The last win the Lady Pirates had against Tulsa came on October 30, 2005.

The Lady Pirates are back in action on Friday when they take on the Southern Miss Golden Eagles. Southern Miss split their conference games this weekend, beating Tulane, but losing against UTEP. The Golden Eagles come into the game against the Pirates with a 5-9 record and a 1-1 conference record. The Lady Pirates hope to end both

losing streaks, overall and in conference action.

Coach Rolf hopes to end the streak this Friday and it would be a great time to do it, as this weekend is family weekend for all athletic events.

This year's version of the Lady Pirates has shown signs of breaking through, but mental errors and critical mistakes have cost the Pirates. ECU can tie their overall record of last season with a win this weekend.

Coach Rolf has past success, but she has not been able to turn ECU into a winning volleyball program as she has gone 14-89 so far in her stint with the Pirates. She has brought in new talent through recruiting and the Pirates look to be on the edge of a winning streak. Do not be surprised if the Lady Pirates begin to string victories together consecutively soon.

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CALENDAR

"There are a lot of things I like about East Carolina. The four-hour flight is not one of them. I hope our pilot doesn't have the same map that I do... it doesn't even have the state of East Carolina on it" – Mike Price, UTEP head football coach

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Pirates shutout UTEP and Colorado College



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Lexi Miller (22) scored the only goal on Friday against UTEP.

William Farrar
STAFF WRITER

The Pirates opened up their conference campaign this weekend, as they hosted UTEP and Colorado College. On Sunday, the Pirates defeated Colorado College 1-0 improving their record to 6-4 overall and 2-0 in league play.

Offensively, the Pirates shot 11 times during the match, as a host of Pirates had two shots a piece. Freshman Kendall Frey scored her second goal as a Pirate during the 46th minute of the contest after netting the only goal of the game. Senior Chrissy Gratz got past all defenders to blast a shot that eventually was put in after Frey was there for the rebound.

"This was a big win for us today," said Rob Donnenwirth, ECU head coach. "One of the biggest differences today was we were able to

rotate a lot of players in and I think they (CCW) were a little more worn down in the second half. We pressured them real well and kept them locked in a little bit and they were not able to substitute many players."

Defensively, the Pirates looked strong as ever in completing another shutout. Goalkeeper Christiane Cordero came up with a tremendous save in the 78th minute to keep the advantage with the Pirates. Cordero posted her fourth shutout of the season and the 11th of her career.

I thought Christiane made some huge saves for us early, which helped us when we weren't really on our game," said Donnenwirth. We were better in the second half today than in the first and that was a key factor in getting our second win in conference play.

Friday the Pirates completed another 1-0 victory over conference foe UTEP. In the contest, Lexi Miller scored her team leading third goal of the season to propel the Pirates to victory. she Miller's goal came early in the contest, after headed in a ball from sophomore Danielle Romano, who crossed the ball to the back side of the box.

"We talk about set pieces all the time and how those can be the difference between winning and losing," said head coach Rob Donnenwirth on the game-winning strike. "And that's what exactly happened tonight."

The Pirates had their hands full with a high octane Miners offense, but were able to keep them off the scoreboard for the first time this season. In doing so, ECU held UTEP to just nine shots, with five being on goal. Cordero recorded five saves on the day

for the Pirates, as she blocked every shot that was on target.

"Any win is a good win, especially in conference play," Donnenwirth added. "I was proud of the way the girls battled tonight and I thought all of our backs were really good. (UTEP) like to get the players wide and go at you one-on-one. I don't think UTEP had tons of good looks at the goal, they had a few, but they made us work tonight for this win."

After the weekend, Cordero was named C-USA Defensive Player of the Week, after she posted 11 saves and two shutouts.

The Pirates will be back in action on Friday, as they travel to Memphis for an 8 p.m. match. On Sunday, they will travel to UAB for a 2 p.m. match.

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dropping back-to-back games at Wake Forest and Louisville, and really played with a sense of urgency.

"We've got a much better taste in our mouth tonight than we have had, so it's been good to get that taste out of our mouth," said UNC head coach Larry Fedora.

UNC quarterback Bryn Renner experienced success against a decimated ECU sec-

ondary that was without two of its cornerbacks, Kristopher Sykes and Jacobi Jenkins, due to injury. After throwing for a career high 363 yards the previous week against Louisville, Renner threw for 321 yards along with two touchdowns. In his return to the UNC lineup, running back Giovanni Benard had 102 all-purpose yards and two touchdowns.

With the loss, ECU's all-

time record against North Carolina drops to 2-13-1, with the Pirates dropping its last four matchups against the Heels. ECU's lone win in Chapel Hill came in 1975, and the six points they scored last Saturday night were the fewest in the series since UNC shutout the Pirates 56-0 in 1981.

After a three game road trip, ECU (2-2) will finally

return home this Saturday when they host Conference USA opponent UTEP (1-3), who lost a competitive contest, 37-26, against a very talented Wisconsin Badgers team in Madison.

Kick off at Dowdy-Ficklen stadium is set for 7 p.m.

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Quarterback Shane Carden (5) was sacked seven times by UNC.

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with four (rushers)."

Another factor was the offensive ineptitude under coordinator Lincoln Riley. After finishing 25th in 2010 in yards per game, ECU has dropped the past two seasons, finishing 67th in 2011 and currently sit 110th in offense.

Moments during the game when running back Vintavious Cooper seemed

to have a feel for the game, Riley would replace him with another back. The running back by committee idea has not really panned out the way the Pirates would have liked.

Another issue the offense has faced is consistency from their wide receivers. The only receiver who has performed week in and week out is Hardy.

Opposing teams have caught on to the short passing game of the Pirates and are beginning to key in on Hardy as the go-to guy.

The Pirates need players like Andrew Bodenheimer, Justin Jones and Reece Wiggins to step up and play a more vital role at their respected positions.

Quarterback play is huge in this conference and to

succeed in Conference USA, we will need Carden to play much better.

If Carden continues to struggle, will Pirate Nation have a second coming of Rio Johnson? Or will the coaching staff experience some changes?

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