



Pirates named to pre-season watch list. **A6.**

## BRIEFS

## Staff Reports

## Training course developed for veterans

Operation Reentry North Carolina will pilot a two-week training course, "Tools for Advanced Manufacturing for Veterans" on July 29 through August 9.

The course will be aimed at veterans entering civilian life and working with them on certification in the following fields: National Career Readiness Certificate, the Lean/Six Sigma white belt and an OSHA 30 card.

The local companies will host classes, sponsor lunches and conduct speed interviews to introduce companies and prospective workers.

The free program will be offered at ECU, Pitt Community College, Greenville City Hall and DSM. Fees are covered by ECU's Champions of Freedom.

## Associate dean selected as nursing fellow

Dr. Martha "Marti" Engelke, professor and associate dean for research and creative activity in the College of Nursing at the university, will be inducted as a fellow in the American Academy of Nursing in October.

The names of the 172 nurse leaders were released at the AAN's 40th annual meeting in Washington, D.C. on June 27.

Engelke's research interests include school nursing and school-based care management of children with chronic illness, and clinical research focused on patient outcomes.

## Founder's Way closed to thru traffic

The main access road through campus from 5th street to 10th street has been closed to thru traffic as part of the master plan.

The university hopes to change the traffic pattern around main campus in order to promote a more pedestrian-friendly campus. Sidewalks and bike paths are also part of the master plan in the area.

The road was closed yesterday, but a more permanent structure will be in place by the fall, according to a press release.

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Greenville Police Chief Hassan Aden hopes that this incident is not a sign of the town becoming a trafficking location.

## GPD seize drugs

Tyler Stocks  
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Pitt-Greenville Drug Task Force, along with federal, state and local law enforcement agencies seized 12 pounds of crystal methamphetamine valued at \$500,000 on June 28 in Greenville.

The agencies include: Greenville Police Department, Pitt County Sheriff's Office, Pitt County District Attorney's Office, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, N.C. State Bureau of Investigation, N.C. Alcohol Law Enforcement, Farmville Police Department, Lenoir County Sheriff's Office, Wayne County Sheriff's Office, Wilson Police Department, Goldsboro Police Department, Rocky Mount Police Department, Raleigh Police Department, and Person County Sheriff's Office.

Those arrested include four Mexican nationals—Jamie Lopez Contreras, Abril Granados, Julio

Cesar Medina and Luis Esteban Macias Pena. Greenville Police led the investigation and are currently working to bring federal charges of conspiracy and trafficking against the suspects.

The drug trafficking investigation is still ongoing. At a July 8 press conference, Greenville Police Chief Hassan Aden said that the meth seized was manufactured in Mexico and transported from southern California to Greenville and was headed for Virginia.

"This type of drug bust is extremely unusual for any community," said Aden. "That is an extremely high amount of a very dangerous drug. I was relieved to hear that it was not destined for distribution here in the city of Greenville. It was on its way enroute to Virginia. I am concerned with traffickers of that caliber using Greenville as a stopover point."

Location plays a major part in drug trafficking and according to

Aden drug traffickers are starting to get off the main highways. "The main corridors—85, 95—all of those have significant interdiction efforts by state police, sheriff offices and local police," said Aden. "So, the risk threshold gets to be a little bit higher. The little blue highways that lead up and down eastern Carolina; those are less patrolled. Cities and towns that are just a little bit off the beaten path offer opportunity."

The success of drug task force operations depends on collaboration. Aden mentioned the importance of working together with state, federal and local agencies.

"When you see the list of all the agencies, you wonder, 'how are they doing that?' But it is seamless. They all do the same work. They just have a different badge," said Aden.

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## Volunteer center updates

Chelsea Cox  
STAFF WRITER

The Volunteer Service Learning Center (VSLC) will begin a new process on Orgsync this fall for signing up to volunteer, documenting and verifying hours, getting involved with local and campus organizations, and more.

Dennis McCunney, director of the VSLC, said the changes will be a big improvement. "What we've added this year is a service management feature to Orgsync" said McCunney. "All the different community partners and student led service opportunities that we work with through the VSLC are now listed on Orgsync."

The new process will make students more aware of the many resources Orgsync has to offer for those who are seeking volunteer opportunities both on campus and in the community.

"The mission of Orgsync is to make it easier for students to get involved," said McCunney, "students pay for it through their fees."

The VSLC has been using the new system with students as a trial run this summer. Some local partners have already been listed on their Orgsync page.

"Community agencies that have regular volunteer opportunities or one-time events can post those opportunities and have students sign up directly for them," said McCunney. "We're hoping that it will make it a little bit easier for students and community agencies to connect with each other and communicate."

Recording and verifying hours will be much easier as well. Students will be able to upload service hours to Orgsync, and community agencies or student organizations can

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## New veteran portal offered to students

Brittany Sanderson  
STAFF WRITER

A new ECU military web portal, aimed at easing the transition to school for active service members, student veterans and their families, became available for use in June.

Steve Duncan, assistant vice chancellor for administration, finance and military programs, said the previous military web portal was two separate sites, making it more difficult to find information quickly.

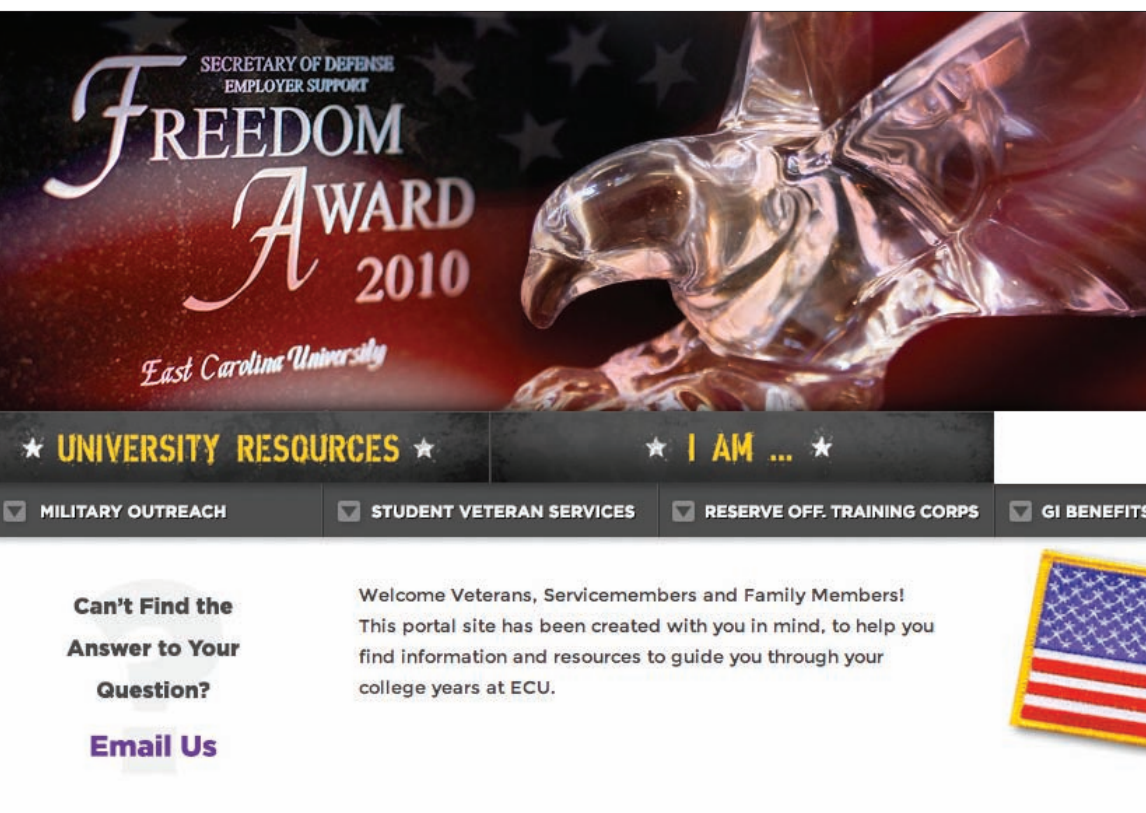
"The big difference is that the new portal is integrated," said Duncan. "They can take their question and go wherever it's needed to find an answer."

Duncan said the integrated site is much easier for the service members who are overseas. They need to be able to answer their questions online because it is much harder for them to contact the school given the time differences.

"We found over the last 10 years that we've been at war, the interest in coming back to school has grown," said Duncan. "We want to answer the questions they have and we saw that most stuff could be handled online."

Duncan said the idea of creating a new portal was an act of continuous improvement. It's another way to let these students know ECU is willing to meet them where they are.

"We put our heads together



The military-friendly portal hopes to make it easier for veterans to access important information on the ECU website.

and thought, 'can we do a better job of communicating accurately and completely?' And we could," he said.

There has not been any student feedback about the site yet. Duncan said the university's administration has given good, critical reviews. The university wants the UNC General Administration to also take a look at the site and make sure it's as military friendly as possible.

Business Administration major Paul Whittington said two things effected his decision to attend ECU: the programs offered and if the university was military friendly. Whittington came to the university after serving four years in the National Guard.

Whittington said his two main questions were about his V.A. benefits and securing credit for his training. Both of these questions

are listed under the FAQ section on the new portal.

"From my experience, accessibility goes a long way for military students," said Whittington. "When serving in any active military capacity, we are constantly engaged with an array of activities throughout the day."

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Whittington said it's important to have quick access to information, not only for military students, but all students.

"If information is hard to come by, the school will not be as attractive for any student, not just military students," he said.

Biology major and President of Pirate Veterans, Dustin Hawley, said the portal provides a lot of information and is easy to navigate making it beneficial for the targeted students. However, Hawley said the site only exists right now.

"I think the portal needs to be advertised; more visibility can have a huge impact," said Hawley. "There should be a banner or a link on the ECU homepage. It's not benefiting [military students] if

they don't know it's there."

Hawley said most of the time these students only need to look outside the portal for answers when they don't understand the information.

"It's beneficial because it provides a lot of information in a central location and that minimizes difficulty for those beginning school," he said.

Some questions are unique to the individual and Hawley said that makes the portal a work-in-progress.

"As new questions come in, they are addressed and added to the portal. If it's not on the page, they are directed to whoever can answer the question," he said.

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# ECU Police practice shooter drills

**Tyler Stocks**  
STAFF WRITER

Members of the ECU Police Department participated in active shooter drills in Tyler Hall on Thursday. The exercises conducted are part of the Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training (ALERT).

According to ECU Police Lt. Chris Sutton, all 16 universities use ALERT in the UNC system. Officers receive training from highly qualified instructors from across the state of North Carolina. Instructors train in locations nationwide and come from many different law enforcement agencies.

"The UNC system has adopted this training as their preferred response to active shooter incidents," said Sutton. "There are instructors who have been to different locations whether in Texas or in Greensboro to receive instructor level training

so they can come back and instruct us," said Sutton.

The training is important and is critical for law enforcement agencies to train on how they'll respond, Sutton added.

During a training preview also held on Thursday, members of the media put on rapid response gear to get a feel for what officers go through when being confronted with an active shooter situation.

Sutton discussed about how tunnel vision sets in and how easy officers become dehydrated as the equipment worn gets hot quickly. Officers must think on their feet as dispatch can only provide them with little information regarding an active shooter situation.

"When [the officers] move up to the hallway, a brief statement is given. Something to the effect of you've responded to Tyler

Hall and there's been a report of gunfire," said Sutton. "That may be all the information they get or it may be a little more, depending on the situation. Officers respond accordingly to how the scenario plays out."

Also during the training, officers used force-on-force training. According to Sutton this type of training is when "Officers and role-players who are in the scenarios in the training today, have a ammunition round which is basically a handgun round that acts like a paintball that is a projectile officers use."

Although the rounds still hurt when they hit, the paint serves as markers that will identify where officers and role-players have been shot. In addition, the paintball rounds assist officers and role-players with determining where their rounds would hit if they were in a

real shooting situation. As a result, officers learn about how to put themselves in a tactical advantage.

Officers train in multiple environments and have to learn building shapes, sizes, how to navigate hallways, stairwells and conduct methodical searches.

"We have trained in classroom buildings, dormitories and administrative offices," said Sutton. "So it's important that you train in as many different types of environments that you can. Having an active shooter situation on campus is not a matter of if but when."

You hope something like this doesn't occur on your campus but you have to plan so that if it does, you can respond effectively," said Sutton.

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verify those hours, according to McCunney.

In the past, students had to login to Onestop and register with the VSLC to be eligible for supplemental volunteer liability insurance and to track their service hours. Starting in August, students will register through the VSLC's Orgsync page to gain access to all of their resources.

"That'll take the place of the current registration process that we have now where students log in to Onestop to see their hours," said McCunney. "All their hours starting

in August will be logged through Orgsync.

Hours that have already been documented on Onestop will not transfer to Orgsync, but will remain on Onestop.

"Any hours they did in the past will still be on Onestop... there will be two systems for a while," said McCunney.

As students prepare for the VSLC's transition, McCunney asks that students be patient and understand that it's new to everyone.

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Students will be able to log their volunteering hours online.



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You mean to tell me that I pay \$800 in tuition for summer classes, but because they are online I can't use the Rec Center? What the heck is my tuition paying for then?

If it takes you two weeks to grade our assignments, you should give us two weeks to do the damn things.

I'm so over summer. I am ready to break out the jeans and hoodies.

Kind of feel sorry for the mothers and fathers of the incoming freshmen. They just have no idea.

Guys suck, I wish I was a lesbian.

Freshman orientation is like going trout fishing in a pond with loads of trout. You'll catch at least one and it'll leave your hands smelling fishy.

If I am this broke in Greenville, how am I going to make it in the real world?

I am not looking forward to the mass amount of traffic in Greenville when students move back for the fall.

The freshman girls walking arm in arm with their dad at orientation are the first ones on my To Do list.

Getting an A on every test, but getting a C in the class for not doing online homework/quizzes.

Can it start raining again? This heat is killing me.

Boys cheat, gentlemen do not. If he uses "swag" in a sentence, do not have sex with him. Problem solved.

Eight class days left of summer school. I think I can... I think I can...

Where are all of the guys that like to read instead of drink, have jobs and cars, and don't mess with girl's minds? Impossible to find.

To the person who tipped me .75 cents... Screw you.

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## EDITORIAL

# Our view

# A case not closed...

This past Saturday, the nation's media concluded their marathon coverage of what has become known as the Zimmerman Trial. Last February, America watched with heated fervor as the details of the death of Trayvon Martin trickled out into the mainstream media.

This editorial staff believes that, regardless of the outcome of the trial, there is no doubt in our minds that the media coverage of the incident led to a skewed perception by the public.

When the first facts surfaced on the case nearly a year and a half ago, the news systems immediately began to portray it as a race issue. There was no caution before demonizing Zimmerman or idolizing Martin.

First reports began with headlines like, "white man murders black child." As the case progressed, more details came to light regarding an altercation between the two individuals. The views of the public, however, were never able to move past the initial reactions. Nearly a year and a half later, we still find an outdated picture of Martin from

when he was fourteen years old that originally circulated last February.

We as a staff believe that our generation should reevaluate what exactly we absorb from the media that has encompassed most of our lives. Is there truly an unbiased individual left in America when it comes to a case that has been plastered across every newspaper, network and social media site? Facts should be presented in a court with an unbiased jury with the words "innocent until proven guilty" ringing true with every trial. Was there any hope for justice for Martin or for Zimmerman when every person walking into the courtroom already had a verdict determined for them by some media head?

The death of Trayvon Martin is a sad and awful event, but so is the death of countless other individuals that have passed in the time that supposed news sources have gorged themselves with perception and opinion.

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# Childhood obesity

## Parents' responsibility to promote health and wellness



Jessica Powell  
OPINION EDITOR



Over the past century, body image has been conformed to, mangled and skewed. The days that obesity was a sign of wealth are no longer. With the cost of unhealthy food at an all-time low, it is much easier to run to McDonald's over eating

an organic, home-cooked meal.

Obese adults do not concern me so much because they are making their own decisions. As an adult, you can eat whatever you choose, regardless of the side effects. That is your choice.

My issue lies within the 12.5 million children between the ages of 2 and 19 that are deemed obese. Not slightly or moderately overweight, obese.

Newborns, babies, toddlers, and children are not able to feed themselves, so it is up to the parents to make healthy decisions for them. Breastfeeding is free, and although not all mothers are able to do such, it is the best alternative for children. As a child grows, he or she needs optimum nutrition to set a foundation for a healthy, prosperous life.

Eating to live rather than living to eat is key when it comes to food. Yes, food, I mean chemicals, taste good. We all know that. Process after process creates the most delectable morsels available to us. Cheap, convenient, and deadly.

You know what else tastes good? An apple. A salad. A glass of water.

I have never believed in the theory of the dreaded "picky eater." A child becomes a "picky eater" when he or she is exposed to alternatives other than what he or she "should" be eating.

Say a toddler is only offered tofu as a protein source when he or she is able to eat solid foods. Hypothetically, the child, with no previous knowledge of chicken nuggets or macaroni and cheese, will not throw his or her fork on the

ground and demand an alternative. What is in the refrigerator is what they shall eat.

Now, this is obviously not applicable to all children or parents, but this other side of the spectrum is logical in the sense that you cannot want something that you have no knowledge of, which is the great part about childhood.

Kids say they want to be teachers or doctors when they grow up because that is the only profession they have ever seen. The same goes with food.

In addition to the unhealthiest of foods being force-fed to these children, lack of exercise is another issue contributing to obesity.

When I was a kid, it was a punishment to remain indoors. Now, I'm not talking about the "go to your room" type of punishment, but rather the boredom associated with sitting in front of a television or computer screen, or even at that time, reading a book.

Running at the speed of light around my neighborhood, trekking through the heavy

brush and rock quarries in the woods, jumping rope and swimming, kept the neighborhood children and I at an average weight. As a tight-knit group, we all saw how one another lived, but we all stayed healthy by engaging in endless hours of what will later be called "cardio." Everyone's favorite.

Lance Armstrong once said "If we don't somehow stem the tide of childhood obesity, we're going to have a huge problem." This pun is accurate and is setting the stage for a future generation of mass obesity.

Think before you eat, and if you choose to suffer, do not allow the children to suffer along with you.

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## BOOK REVIEW

# Necromancers just want to have fun

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Even Necromancers need a break from doom and gloom all the time. "Bauchelain and Korbal Broach: Three Short Novels of the Malazan Empire Vol. 1" is a series of three novellas written by Steven Erikson following three minor characters from his epic fantasy saga "The Malazan Book of the Fallen."

This collection contains "Blood Follows, The Lees of Laughter's End, and The Healthy Dead," which have all been published independently. "Blood Follows" is about how Emanipor Reese gained employment with the two necromancers in order to placate his wife after he loses his job; it is not his fault though, his boss was the victim of a serial killer who was harvesting organs in the city of Lamentable Moll.

"The Lees of Laughter's End" follows the trio onto the high seas where trouble and terror is literally coming out of the woodwork. The final novella, "The Healthy Dead," finds the three anti-heroes in a city where the pursuit of health is bringing civilization to its knees; it is up to Emanipor Reese to save the day in a way that would make

Hunter S. Thompson proud.

As anyone who has read "The Malazan Book of the Fallen" knows, Erikson's novels are usually more like swimming through a pool of molasses that is made of blood than a pleasant stroll through the park with a light misting of blood. Where the "Book of the Fallen" was a serious tale covered with webs of deceit, loyalty and divinity, this volume is much more like a macabre Three Stooges.

Erikson uses these novellas to take a break from the usual serious and longwinded fantasy novels. The added spice of humor is extremely welcome in the world of the *Malazan Book of the Fallen*. His satirical wordplay is also a joy to read. I was glad to see Erikson give his sword arm a rest and give the pen a few swings around.

I especially enjoyed "The Healthy Dead," where the dead rose and immediately started reaching for every vice they could find. Several of the minor characters in this novella really stole the show, while the grim version of the Three Stooges took a back seat.

Coming in at 316 pages for all three novels, this collection is one of the rare examples of engrossing high fantasy that leaves no loose

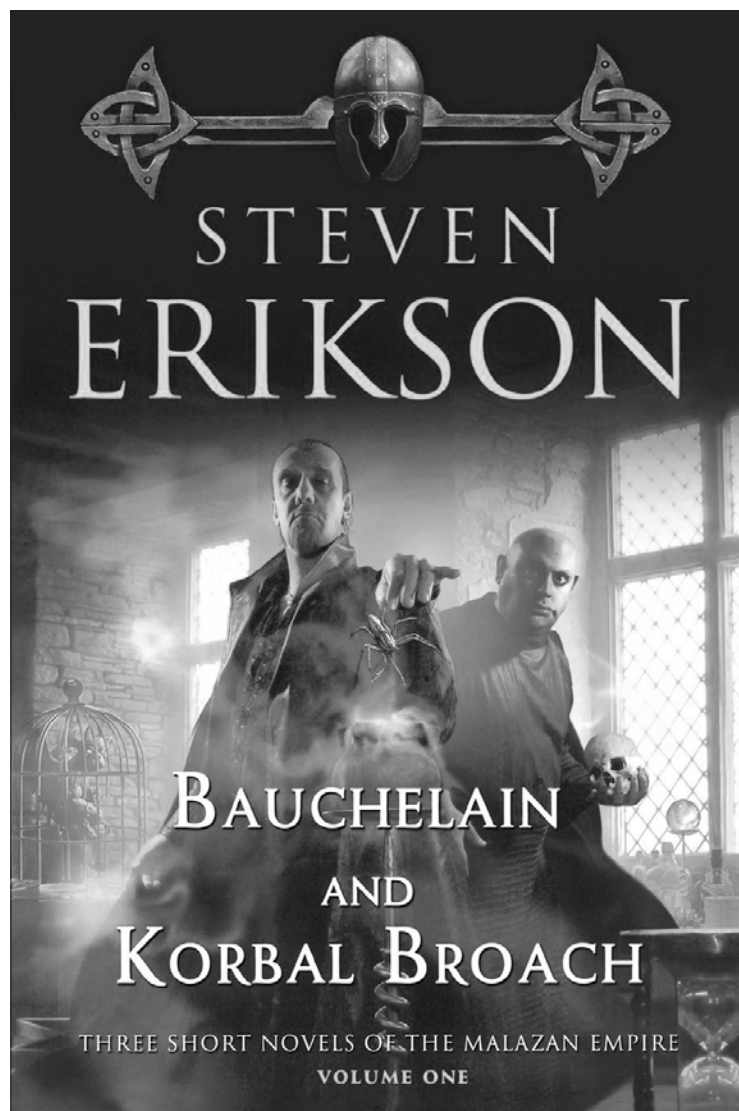
ends and is too short to be used as a booster seat. Fantasy novels, almost as a rule, are required to be long; they don't call it epic fantasy for nothing. Where Erikson's usual fare is like a seven course meal, this collection is a midnight snack before bed.

If you have read "The Malazan Book of the Fallen" then you will enjoy this book. Even though the two necromancers and their manservant only make a brief appearance they stick in your mind until the end. Anyone who can last through several feet worth of pages certainly deserves their own spin-off.

There are no spoilers for the "Book of the Fallen," in these novels, but it does help being familiar with the world. Without knowing certain concepts like being a Soletaken (a wizard who can turn into an animal) or how the magic system works they will be a bit of confusion.

These novellas focus more on wordplay than swordplay, and are a perfect way to get a bit of comic relief after wading through an ocean of blood in this epic saga. 4 attractive manatees out of 5.

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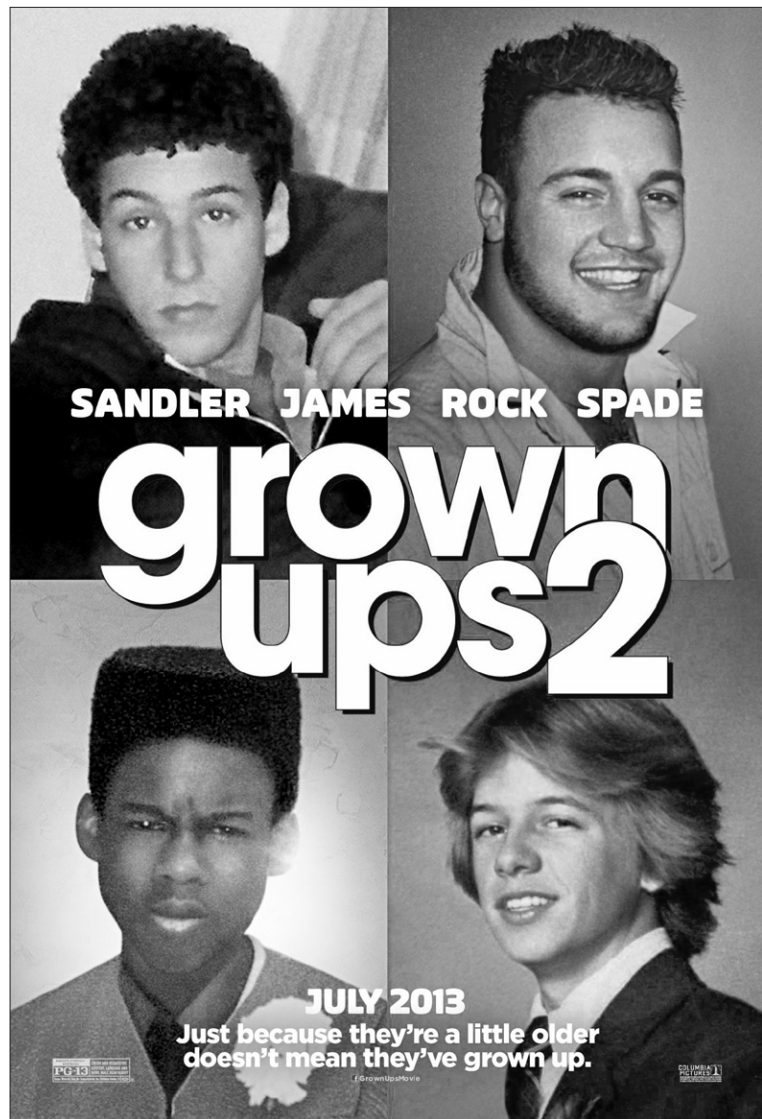


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Steven Erikson, novelist, won the World Fantasy Award for Best Novel.

## MOVIE REVIEW

# Comedy's attempt to grow up again falls short



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The original "Grown Ups" made about \$162 million in box office sales in 2010. After one weekend in theatres, the sequel made about \$42.5 million.

Jessica Gribbon  
STAFF WRITER

Growing up means taking on more responsibilities, such as paying bills, scheduling appointments and even looking after other people. However, once we grow up does youth slip away in every sense—physically, emotionally and socially?

Although growing up is inevitable, our youth lays within our hearts forever. The somewhat simple act of staying connected to ones youth may be difficult for most, but theatrically it is depicted as an easy act.

In *Grown Ups*, Adam Sandler, Chris Rock, Kevin James and David Spade play four childhood friends who reunite after the death of their basketball coach. The group reconnects and each character brings out truth and meaning in one another, and they realize the meaning of true friends and that simple things in life are most important.

The sequel hit the box office just three years following the release of *Grown Ups*. In *Grown Ups 2*, Larry, played by Adam Sandler, and his family move back to his hometown to be closer to his friends.

Sandler moves his family and his Hollywood life to his small hometown where their lavish lifestyle continues with the purchase of the biggest house in town. Now, his children will have the opportunity to live a normal life without any "materialistic distractions."

In the prequel, his children were dependent

on video games and cell phones until the end of the movie, when Sandler introduced them to a life outside Hollywood and technology.

The movie is centered mostly on the last day of school when the four fathers, Sandler, Rock, James and Spade, are hanging out together. In hopes of pushing the story along, they plan an 80s themed party within just hours notice.

Following this event, the group discusses that they are too old to be partying and their responsibilities to their families are more important, sparking tension amongst the friends.

This all-star cast of comedians keeps audiences enthralled and is portrayed as simply just a group of friends having fun and messing around. However, the film has received negative reviews and has been ridiculed and mocked.

After seeing *Grown Ups 2*, I could not stop laughing. I was looking forward to seeing the sequel in the hopes that the comedic cast would knock the ball out of the park with humor. Overall, the humor was not forced nor exaggerated and the actors played off of each other so well.

It has been said many times that too many stars in one movie may not make a hit, but that was not the case in the *Grown Ups* sequel.

## Grade: B-

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## EVENT CALENDAR

### Tipsy Teapot

<b>Today</b> 7 p.m. ODM	<b>Thursday</b> 7 p.m. Comedy Open Mic 9:30 p.m. The Weeds Bellwether	<b>Friday</b> 9:30 p.m. Dark Water Rising
<b>Saturday</b> 8 p.m. Close Up On The Quite Ones	<b>Sunday</b> 2 p.m. Zombie Apocalypse Tea Party	

### Peasant's Pub

<b>Friday</b> 7 p.m. Toy Soldiers	<b>Saturday</b> 10 p.m. Matt Phillips & The Philharmonic
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You have to be at least 21 to attend any shows after 10 p.m.

### Uptown Events

<b>Today</b> 5-8 p.m. Umbrella Market	<b>Saturday</b> 2 p.m. Summer Celestial Fest
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Know of some awesome events coming up? Let Arts & Entertainment know! Email arts@theeastcarolinian.com and put "Event Calendar" in the subject bar.

## DIY

# Campus cooks: corn dog muffins



CONTRIBUTED

Some seasonal favorites can be made from the simplest of ingredients. Mini corn dog muffins are an easy recipe; perfect for beginners.

**Kristen Martin**  
STAFF WRITER

Summertime always brings up memories of putting burgers, chicken and almost any food on the grill. Along with grilled food and fresh produce, summertime also brings the smell of corn dogs.

For those who want to enjoy the taste of corn dogs at home without the mess of frying or buying precooked and packaged dogs, corn dog muffins are the perfect solution. They are easy to make and they taste the similar to the original.

These make for a great entrée or appetizer. If you plan on serving them as the main course, macaroni and cheese or green beans would be a complementary side dish.

#### Ingredients needed:

1 cup flour  
1 cup yellow corn meal  
½ cup butter (1 stick) melted  
2 eggs  
1 cup buttermilk  
½ tsp baking soda  
½ tsp salt  
8–10 hot dogs, cut into 1-inch pieces

#### Directions:

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Spray your muffin tin with non-stick cooking spray.

In a large bowl, whisk melted butter and sugar together. (Tip: An easy way to melt the butter is to put it in a small bowl and microwave it). Add the eggs and whisk again.

Add the buttermilk and stir together.

In a separate bowl, mix the flour, corn meal, salt and baking soda. Add half of this dry mixture to the wet and whisk well. Add the other half and stir until well combined.

Fill each muffin cup half way to three quarters of the way full.

Put one piece of cut hot dog into the center of each cup.

Bake for 8–10 minutes or until they are golden brown.

Cool for one minute and enjoy!

## Completely edible raw cookie dough

Since I was a kid, I've always loved sneaking a bit of cookie dough whenever my mom made cookies. However, recent research has found that the raw eggs in the batter could prove potentially hazardous to people's health.

While on Pinterest, I discovered a safer alternative: cookie dough that can be eaten raw. Many of the ingredients are the same as regular cookie dough, except for one: brown sugar.

#### Ingredients needed:

2 cups all-purpose flour  
½ teaspoon salt  
¾ cup unsalted butter, melted  
1 cup packed brown sugar  
½ cup white sugar  
1 tablespoon vanilla extract  
¼ cup milk  
Any amount of the mix-in you'd like (I used Nestle chocolate morsels)

The instructions are very simple for this recipe. Put all of the ingredients in a big bowl and mix them all together.

The dough tastes the best when it has been chilled for an hour or two. The ingredients fully blend when chilled.

There is a lot that you can do with the raw cookie dough other than just eating it out of the bowl. Get some vanilla ice cream and mix it with the cookie dough to create homemade cookie dough ice cream. Put it in fudge or brownies to create cookie dough fudge or brownies.

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### Staff Reports

#### Seth Maness—St. Louis Cardinals

The Major League All-Star break is the perfect time to evaluate players and their production thus far in the 2013 season. The St. Louis Cardinals in the 11th round of the 2011 draft selected Seth Maness, former Pirate pitcher from 2008–2011. Maness was called up to the big league organization after his stint in the minors. At ECU, he was the only four-time Conference USA First-Team selection in league history.

He ranks first all-time at ECU in wins (38), strikeouts (334), starts (61), innings pitched (411.2), hits allowed (429) and he closed out his C-USA career with a 24–5 all-time record.

On April 29, 2013 Maness' contract was bought by the organization from (AAA) Memphis. This season, he is 5-1 with a 2.67 ERA. His impeccable control is noted, even in the big leagues, as Maness has just five walks in this 30.1 innings pitched. On the flip side, he has struck out 17 batters. His rookie season is building for a strong finish and as the Cardinals are in the midst of a playoff push, Maness may see some important time in big situations and national spotlight.

#### Vonta Leach—NFL Free Agent

Super Bowl champion and ECU alumnus, Vonta Leach, is still in search of a job for next season but he is in no rush to decide right this second. Last season Leach ended the year as a champion with the Baltimore Ravens but yet the Ravens decided not to renew the All-Pro's contract. As the most coveted free agent left on the market, Leach has many interested suitors.

The Miami Dolphins seem to be the most interested in Leach's talents. Teams like the New York Giants were expected to be in play for Leach but with their resigning of wide receiver Victor Cruz, the Giants may not be able to afford the pro-bowler. The Ravens would love to keep Leach, but for less money than he may be willing to settle for. The coming weeks will shed light on the situation as it unfolds, but anywhere Leach lands he is sure to make an impact somewhere.

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# Pirates in the making

## Football players added to national watch lists

Ronnie Moore  
SPORTS EDITOR

College football preseason watch lists are one of those things you can expect year in and year out. They are vague, general and give fans somewhat of a false hope and expectations that are unrealistic.

With over 40 athletes for each respective watch list, college football board members leave no stone unturned when it comes to possible award candidates. ECU has seen many players named to such lists in the past and this season is no different. This season, though, an award winner is a possibility.

Junior wide receiver, Justin Hardy, is expecting back-to-back one thousand (1,000) yard seasons. After a 658 yard performance his freshman year, Hardy excelled and made national headlines on a weekly basis his sophomore year when he accumulate 1,105 yards, third all-time at ECU. The Vanceboro, N.C. native caught 88 passes, 11 going for touchdowns. He was added to last season's Biletnikoff award list on Oct. 16 after a stellar game versus Memphis when he caught six passes for 137 yards and two touchdowns. Tuesday, Hardy was added to the initial list for the 2013–2014 Biletnikoff, as expected, along with four other current C-USA players. Tulsa, Tulane, Florida Atlantic and Marshall are also represented on the list.

Along with Hardy, offensive lineman Will Simmons was added to the Outland watch list last week, which awards the best interior lineman in the nation. This includes centers, guards, defensive tackles and nose tackles. Simmons, an Ahoskie, N.C. native, stands at 6-foot-5-inches and weighs in at 342 pounds. He has been a staple on the



Justin Hardy (2) is primed for a great season coming off of his sophomore year.

O-line for the last two seasons with 25 consecutive starts; earning him preseason All-Conference honors this year by Phil Steele's College Football Preview Magazine. "Pit-bull", as his teammates call him, will be a senior on the veteran offensive line. Simmons is the only Confer-

ence USA member on the watch list.

The Pirate special teams also received some love in the form of watch list nominations. Trent Tignor was recently added to the Ray Guy watch list for the best punter in the nation, while Warren Harvey was named to the Lou Groza

award list for the best kicker in the nation.

Tignor is one of 25 punters in the nation who are initially nominated for this award while more should be added come Sept. through Oct. The senior averaged 42.8 yards per punt while placing 14 punts inside the opponent's 20-yard line. He also booted 10 kicks over 50 yards including a 65 yarder versus Navy, a career-long. Fans and media members alike showed their support for the punter on many occasions as #TeamTignor was popular on ECU game days.

Harvey, a J.H. Rose graduate, earned the starting placekickers job when Michael Barbour graduated the previous spring. Harvey kicked 100 percent on PAT's, hitting 50-of-50 while converting on 15 of his 20 field goal attempts. Three other conference kickers were named to the preliminary list, one of which is 2012 Lou Groza award winner Cairo Santos of Tulane.

Outside linebacker Derrell Johnson found himself added to a list as well. On Monday, Johnson along with 50 other linebackers were named to the Butkus award watch list. Johnson is the first ECU linebacker to grace the list since Chris Moore did so in 2004 and 2005. Along with the award, "Phil Steele's College Football Preview Magazine" named him to the preseason First-Team All-Conference USA.

Three more watch lists are to be announced in the coming days and Shane Carden and Vintavious Cooper should expect to see their names among the initial candidates.

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## College football gives back

Ronnie Moore  
SPORTS EDITOR

Head football coach Ruffin McNeill and a hand full of in state college football coaches are giving back to the community by donating to charities of their choice at this year's Fisher DeBerry Foundation.

The fundraising initiative is the inaugural event of the North Carolina Coaches for Charity. Coach McNeill will be unable to attend in person due to Conference USA media day, so offensive coordinator Lincoln Riley will represent McNeill and his charity of choice, the Boys and Girls Club of Pitt County.

ACC coaches David Cutcliffe (Duke), Dave Doeren (N.C. State), Larry Fedora (UNC) and Jim Grobe (Wake Forest) will all attend the event. Appalachian State football coach Scott Satterfield will round out the six coaches.

Tuesday is the scheduled day for the charity event at the Hilton in the north Raleigh/Midtown area.

The Fisher DeBerry Foundation is the host of the event and the non-profit organization is based out of Colorado Springs, Colo. Legendary and all-time winningest United States Air Force Acad-

emy Head Football Coach Fisher DeBerry and his wife Lu Ann started the foundation. The Fisher DeBerry Foundation provides support for parenting development, mentoring programs, after school activities and funding for academic scholarships.

McNeill's efforts to support the Greenville community have been noted in his tenure at the university. From his recent insertion of 8-year-old cancer patient, Noah Roberts, to score the final touchdown of spring practice, to his concerted efforts in the classroom. There is no doubt that McNeill is influencing Greenville and the university in more ways than just on the gridiron. Outside of his realm of football, McNeill has been seen side-by-side with the student body during the Pirate basketball season.

Charitable acts like these are something you don't see with other coaches and that is what makes Ruff different and even crucial to the Pirates.

"Xs" and "Os" are what football is all about, but McNeill is adding an aspect to the community that isn't expected and one that is encouraged by the Greenville community. His annual football camp reaches out to the unprivileged children of Pitt County and



Coach Ruffin McNeill will be donating money to a charity of his choice.

encourages an active childhood.

McNeill, being someone who has struggled with weight, has dramatically improved his physical health, which is being noticed by others in and around Greenville. McNeill "walks the walk" as he promotes eating healthy to his football team they are able to follow their leader as he does the same.

With the upcoming charity event, McNeill is showing how important he can be to the university and community outside of the football season.

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## Pressure mounts in final season

Craig Barnes Jr.  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Heading into the last year of Conference USA as we know it, the conference title is up for grabs, and this might just be the year the Pirates push for a BCS bowl bid.

The sky seems to be the limit for the Pirate football team, but they are facing several problems that might lead to a disappointing season if not addressed and handled accordingly.

The first problem is in the receiving core. Who is going to step up and help Justin Hardy? Will it be super speedy true sophomore Jabril Solomon, who last season showed some flashes but didn't remain consistent throughout the season? Redshirt freshman Quataye Smyre had a feature role during the spring game, but is an unknown on game days. Or will it be slot receiver Danny Webster, who had a decent season, but like Solomon didn't remain consistent throughout.

Whoever decides to step up needs to step up in a hurry,

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# Creating a culture: Buzz surrounds Pirate hoops

**Dan Hunt**  
STAFF WRITER

The ECU basketball program is currently scaling the base of the mountains in the long, uphill climb towards relevance. With that comes the attention and hype they deserve.

Considering the Pirates completed the season with a championship and built some momentum going forward, the 2012-2013 season was as successful as it could have been. In just a few short seasons in Greenville, head coach Jeff Lebo has guided the Pirates through three important steps in the process of gaining respectability throughout the region, and even the country.

Lebo completed the first step about ten months removed from his hiring at the university. By around January 2010, it was clear that under Lebo's leadership, the Pirates would, at the very least, be competitive in league games. Wins over solid programs, like Memphis and UTEP, proved that the Pirates could hold their own on the court with anyone in the league, especially at Minges.

This was a theme that continued into the conference tournament, as the Pirates were able to knock off number one seed UAB

in an overtime thriller. The Pirates were able to win two conference tournament games that year and another in the 2010-2011 campaign. Lebo and his staff collected three tournament wins in two years, impressive considering ECU had not won a Conference USA tournament game until then.

Pirate fans have proved their worth over the years by consistently attending games when the Pirates began gaining competitiveness. All of this moderate success in Lebo's first two seasons gave rise to the Pirates completing the second important step towards relevance: creating a strong home court advantage. Former athletic director Terry Holland and the Pirate Club deserve credit for this, as well.

The buzz surrounding Jeff Lebo among Pirate Nation paid dividends in 2012-2013. Fans consistently attended games at Minges Coliseum, and it translated into arguably the most impressive season in the university's history. The Pirates' home court advantage proved formidable, as they lost only four games at Minges.

Now that the Pirates have proven to be a competitive conference team, and fans have expressed their interest,



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For the first time in many seasons, Pirate Nation continues to have a reason to show up and pack Minges to its fullest capacity.

step three for Pirate basketball is creating a basketball culture. On the surface, this might appear to be a daunting task because ECU is undeniably a football school in a state full of prominent basketball brands, however, Pirate fans showed potential last year.

There were home games in which the team would

be trailing by about four, early in the second half, and instead of groaning and losing faith, fans would cheer and encourage the offense, as Miguel Paul walked the ball up the court. This is the sign of a mature fan base that respects the game and has faith in their team. The crowd also showed potential throughout other phases of

home games—little intricacies, such as knowing when to give the referees a hard time and when to show restraint.

The university's leaders are investing in a more impressive home court experience, such as new video boards in corners of the stadium. The basketball culture in Greenville is certainly

improving, but there is still work to be done.

In college basketball, culture means everything, and as the Pirates continue their journey, creating one should take top priority.

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because Hardy finished last season with 52 more receptions and 734 more yards than the next receiver. Could it have been that quarterback Shane Carden was only comfortable with passing to Hardy? Maybe so, but that definitely can be accredited to the lack of supporting cast. The offensive signal caller will be under heat, as well, to make sure that the offense is not tailored around getting just Hardy the ball, which it seemed that way sometimes last season.

Statistics are a strong supporter in the disparity, but Hardy had such a breakout year for the Pirates that the evidence may be skewed. This season, other teams will key in on Hardy in the scouting reports and the emergence of other receivers is going to be vital to the success of the team.

The second problem is the backfield. Yes, I said the backfield. Although Vintavious Cooper is returning after

rushing for 1,000 plus yards, he needs help in the backfield after losing his spell back, Reggie Bullock, to graduation. Cooper missed all of the spring, and someone else besides Carden (second leading returning rusher) will need to step up. Players like Chris Hairston will need to prove to his teammates, as well as Pirate Nation, that he can stay healthy and play up to his potential that many of us saw during his high school career. Hairston missed the spring game due to an injury, which seems to be a recurrent theme, that hinders him from getting consistent touches in the backfield.

The defense is the last possible problem the Pirates may face. The defense has continued to improve throughout the Ruffin McNeill era, but with a new defensive coordinator and a changing of schemes there might be possible gaps in performance.

Although defensive coordinator

Rick Smith is highly talented and respected, teaching the defense a new scheme might take some time. Pirate Nation can, however, hang their hats on Smith's proven track record. He was a member of Skip Holtz staff that produced two C-USA championships, back-to-back league leading defensive statistical titles, and a run of four-straight bowl appearances.

Those are the few problems that the Pirates may face, but if they can address them and combine them with a good returning nucleus, a pretty good recruiting class and the best season under head coach Ruffin McNeill, expect the Pirates to pick up where they left off and prove to the red school in Raleigh and the blue school in Chapel Hill that they will no longer take the backseat to them.

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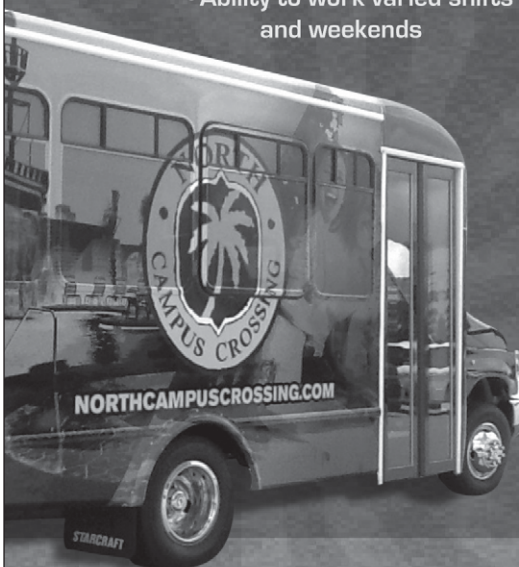
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