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Game day causes police issues



RASHAAD TONEY | THE EAST CAROLINIAN
Greenville PD dealt with a rise in disturbances during Saturday's tailgating.

Tyler Stocks
TEC STAFF

Greenville Police had their hands full on Saturday as crowds flocked to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Tailgating fights, public intoxication and shots fired were some of the numerous charges police dealt with late into Sunday morning.

Despite the downtown area having much higher crowds than normal, they were dispersed by 3 a.m., according to Greenville Police.

Dealing with large crowds downtown wasn't the only issue police faced going into Sunday morning.

Officers broke up several fights at tailgating lots and had to close down College Hill Drive. Another fight happened on 6th Street.

Police issued citations for public intoxication and liquor law violations. Late in the evening, officers responded to a two-car accident at Greenville Boulevard and Red Banks Road.

Domestic disturbance calls came in with one involving a home invasion on Edwards Street. Then around 2:20 a.m., a report of shots fired was received. An ECU Alert was issued to students at 2:30 a.m.

According to the alert, shots were fired from a vehicle near McDonalds on 10th Street. A black male wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans was seen running onto campus near Parking and Traffic Services.

The male was armed with a handgun.

The alert was lifted at 4:32 a.m. as police gave the all clear and told students they were safe to resume normal activities.

The morning finally slowed down as police answered service calls and followed up on investigations.

Police are still investigating a hit-and-run that occurred at Copper Beech on Friday evening around 5 p.m. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact Pitt-Greenville Crime Stoppers at 252-758-7777.

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Attorneys available for hire by students in trouble

Brittany Sanderson
TEC STAFF

A new North Carolina law allows students to hire an attorney when facing disciplinary action, but this won't be a get out of jail free card for students at ECU.

Students can take advantage of this option if they violate any part of the code of conduct. However, this option isn't available in cases of academic integrity.

Assistant Director of the Office of Students Rights and Responsibilities, Tamika Wordlow, said the new law will not change the conduct process.

"Students have always had the option to have an attorney present," she said. "They were told they could bring a 'non-participating support person' to their hearing."

Wordlow said students can choose who they want to be present. They don't have to be a licensed attorney.

"It can be someone who has

gone to law school but doesn't practice, it can be a parent or a friend," she said.

Whoever the student chooses to be present will be able to fully engage in the appeal. Wordlow said this is the biggest change the law brings.

"They can fully participate, verbally," she said. "This means we will expand their role on campus as well as in the process; we want to ensure it's fair for the student and attorney."

Wordlow said the attorney, or whoever the student brings, will be able to speak on behalf of the student and ask questions. She said this will not affect the decision made by the ECU panel.

"We [ECU] don't see this as a challenge, it's not like a trial, it's more of an educational process," she said. "The purpose of a hearing is to inform students of their rights and hear their side of the story."

Dental major Nolan Outlaw

said he thinks it will benefit students to have someone speak on their behalf, but the student should still speak.

"It's nice to have someone there for support and encouragement," he said. "I think that the student should also have to speak for themselves to defend their actions as well."

Wordlow said it's hard to predict the number of students who will want to take advantage of this right.

"I think they will be favorable of this right," she said. "Some students do enjoy being able to use their own voice though, we just want to make sure they know it's available."

Outlaw said he thinks students will take advantage of this right in serious situations.

"If a student is at risk of being

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FOOTBALL



ECU MEDIA RELATIONS

ECU will wear all new black jerseys for Thursday's game against FAU. For Dan Hunt's coverage on the jersey unveiling and more, turn to A7.

SECU to fund expansion of teaching program

Emily Gardiner
TEC STAFF

The State Employees' Credit Union Partnership East is a program at ECU designed to educate and increase the number of teachers in North Carolina.

The partnership is a collaboration between the State Employees Credit Union (SECU), ECU, North Carolina community colleges and the North Carolina public school system.

Dr. Laura Bilbro-Berry, ECU's Assistant Director of Teacher Education, said that this partnership takes a grow-your-own approach.

"What we want to do is try to grow teachers in areas where not a lot of folks flock," said Bilbro-Berry.

Students can earn a Bachelor of Science degree from SECU Partnership East. There are three majors, including elementary education, special education and

middle grades education.

Once a student completes two years at any North Carolina community college, they begin an online program at ECU. All three degrees follow a part-time program. The elementary education major is also a full-time program.

Students enter cohorts once they begin taking ECU classes. Students stay in these groups until they graduate.

Anna Bass, junior elementary education major, said she likes her cohort because she feels like she is a part of ECU.

"Each semester we are with the same group of ladies, so you get that same experience of meeting people. I feel like I'm a part of ECU," said Bass.

To be accepted into SECU Partnership East, students must meet the general education requirements

for their intended major, be five points within the North Carolina passing score for the Praxis 1, fill out a SECU Partnership East application, have at least a 2.5 GPA and agree to follow a plan for their major.

"They have to understand that this is a cohort model, which means when you sign up for the cohort,

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BRIEFS

Staff Reports

Obamacare rates will increase

Many insurance company rates will increase due to Obamacare. Rates will differ for each insurance policy holder. The rate-increase is based upon the Affordable Care Act (ACA). Rates must be ACA compliant, and the new rates will begin on January 1, 2014. Some rates may increase up to 80 percent. Insurance companies are forced to comply with the rate increases.

General Assembly requests hearing

General Assembly Democrats are requesting a hearing to discuss North Carolina's Department of Health and Human Services' hiring practices. It wishes to talk about how two past campaign staffers acquired \$80,000 per year jobs when budget cuts and tax increases are occurring. They are asking for House Speaker Thom Tillis and Senate President Phil Berger to assemble this meeting during a veto session.

ECU Alumni engaged during flash mob

On August 31 ECU alumni Caitlin Cummons and Andrew Austin were engaged during a flash mob routine at Morey Pier in Wildwood, SC. Austin contacted Dance Dynamics, a dance troupe in Wildwood, to arrange a routine. Near the routine's end a dancer gave the proposal to Cummons. Austin hoped it would be memorable because Cummons spent many summers in Wildwood.

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expelled from ECU, then they may be more inclined to have an attorney," he said. "For less critical cases, I would not expect a student to spend the money to hire an attorney."

Wordlow said this new law will also be beneficial for the university.

"It will allow the university to get connected with outside parties," she said. "It's an opportunity for us to not only educate but to learn as well."

Information and computer technology major Daniel Pennington said this change may eventually cost the university.

"The university may have to hire an attorney on their behalf too," he said.

"This may result in additional fees for students, it could be tacked onto tuition or books."

The Office of Students Rights and Responsibilities is making a big effort to inform students of this change.

"We want to make this very transparent," said Wordlow. "We want the students to know and understand, we also want to educate the parents."

Wordlow said the OSRR is required to keep track of the number of students who choose to have an attorney present. They have to submit these numbers at the end of this academic year.

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Anne Barker Faulkenberry (left) works as the Coastal Consortium representative for Craven Community College in New Bern, N.C.

you agree to follow that plan. They're guaranteed their classes," said Bilbro-Berry.

During an education major's senior year they must take a one-year, unpaid internship at a public school. Students cannot have another job in addition to the internship.

Bilbro-Berry said to accommodate seniors during their unpaid internships, SECU gave \$2.28 million for senior scholarships for the 2013-2014 academic year.

Each student receives a total of \$3,800. For their first semester, a senior will receive \$1,000 to pay their tuition. They will also receive another \$1,400 for their second semester's tuition

“What we want to do is try to grow teachers in areas where not a lot of folks flock.”

- Laura Bilbro-Berry

and a \$1,400 stipend for their other needs, said Bilbro-Berry.

SECU Partnership East has five sections in eastern North Carolina called consortiums, and a university employee resides in each one of the sections. These university employees recruit students to the program

and help student's transition to the second part of their degree.

According to Bilbro-Berry, there are 513 Partnership East graduates and 455 of the graduates are licensed to teach in North Carolina.

This program is aimed towards non-traditional students, who live off-campus

and must accommodate a busy schedule. Bilbro-Berry said that the virtual classes are more accessible for them.

"I got engaged in the college, and I knew I could work and go to school and not every program offers completely online," said Bass.

Partnership East students have minimal requirements to be on campus. They only have to attend one seminar at ECU each year until their senior year. Seniors must attend three seminars at ECU, one during the fall semester and two during their spring semester.

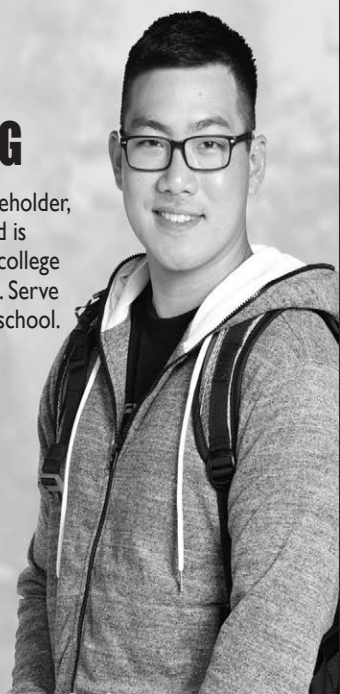
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HELP WANTED

Pitt Community College is hiring Sports Officials for all sports for the 2013-14

academic year. Please email pccintramural@my.pittcc.edu for applications and more information.

Ad designers wanted to design display ads (which include pictures and words) for The East Carolinian newspaper and the Student Media Ad Agency. If interested, please call 252-328-9245 or email tecads@ecu.edu

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linian Ad Department is looking for an outgoing individual who is interested in selling ads for the campus newspaper. No experience necessary. We will train. Must have a 2.25 GPA and your own transportation. Call 252-328-9245 or email tecads@ecu.edu for more information.

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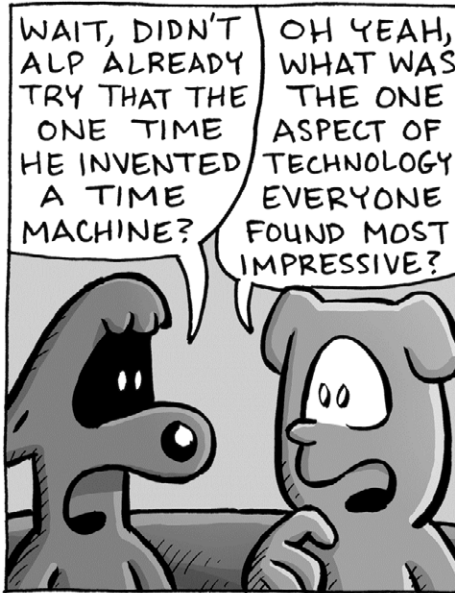
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COMICS



"For crying out loud, just text the guy!"

Calamities of Nature by Tony Piro



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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Take off politely, as one's hat
- 5 Small silvery fish
- 10 Ogden's state
- 14 "The African Queen" co-screenwriter
- 15 Apple drink
- 16 Goller Ballesteros
- 17 1976 debut single for Heart
- 19 Yoked bovines
- 20 The Beatles' "And I Love ___"
- 21 Metal-yielding rocks
- 22 Practices in a ring
- 23 21-Across tester
- 25 Chasing
- 27 Stable warmer
- 31 Hiding places in walls
- 34 Wild pig
- 35 "We ___ the Champions"
- 36 Jack of old Westerns
- 37 Nationality of the two leaders suggested by the starts of 17-, 27-, 43- and 57-Across
- 39 Not left out of
- 40 Pallid
- 41 Latvian capital
- 42 Move with ease
- 43 Biding one's time
- 47 Like pretentious gallery-goers
- 48 Crime against one's country
- 52 Follow
- 54 Carson's predecessor
- 55 Mary's little lamb, perhaps
- 56 Cabernet containers
- 57 Informal name for the double bass
- 60 Correct copy
- 61 Native Alaskan
- 62 Got long in the tooth
- 63 A bit blue
- 64 Garb at the Forum
- 65 Raises, say

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By Jerome Gunderson

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- 2 Hideous giants
- 3 Shaking causes
- 4 Brimless cap
- 5 Cricket official
- 6 Ones who dig
- 7 Outshine fruit bars brand
- 8 Regulus's constellation
- 9 ___TV: "Not reality. Actuality."
- 10 Golf tournament first played in 1895
- 11 Portmanteau region between Dallas and Little Rock
- 12 Solemnly swear
- 13 Ones in a pecking order
- 18 They have strings attached
- 22 Regulus, for one
- 24 "Beg pardon ..."
- 25 Leigh Hunt's ___ Ben Adhem
- 26 Linen fiber source
- 28 WWII torpedo craft
- 29 Cupid's Greek counterpart

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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- 30 Portable shelter
- 31 Hems but doesn't haw?
- 32 Jai ___
- 33 Hard to believe
- 37 Moral lapses
- 38 Punk star ___ Pop
- 39 Mite
- 41 Marriage or baptism
- 42 Dearie, in Dijon
- 44 Reliable
- 45 Milano's land
- 46 Botanists' scions
- 49 Swamp grass
- 50 Young bird of prey
- 51 Non-negotiable things
- 52 On any occasion
- 53 Zippo
- 54 Socket insert
- 57 Bridle piece
- 58 Half dos
- 59 Gentle application

PIRATE RANTS

The Boneyard needs to step up its game. NO SITTING DOWN!

To the guy who helped me get a cab Saturday, why you no tell me your name!

What a disappointing student section at the game. I was ashamed at the amount of people leaving prior to the 3rd and 4th quarter. Talk about lack of enthusiasm.

I love to tailgate sober, because then I get to laugh at all the funny drunk people from my class.

Sooo when and what time is the dude dressed as Miley twerking it? I need a laugh.

To the drunk guy I gave a ride to Saturday night after the football game: You left your house and car keys in my car. Sincerely, the Domino's Delivery guy.

Skateboarders: no matter how good you are, accidents happen. I'll never stop missing my would-be-senior friend... Please, invest in a helmet and protect yourself. RIP Casey.

Why periods? Why can't mother nature just text me and be like: "Naw girl, You ain't pregnant! Have a great week, talk to you next month!"

Starbucks in the library is going to make me even more broke. #seriously

To my newly old roommate: I hope you enjoy your toothbrush.

To everyone complaining about the new intro video: either have pride in your school and cheer or don't come to the game! Sincerely, one pumped up Pirate fan.

Which vegetable loves to have a good time? Turnip.

With all the rants about high-waisted shorts going around, I thought ya'll would like to know that it's spelled WAIST. WASTE is garbage, like those rants were. Stay in school, kids.

Seeing you walk around in a UNC hoodie at ECU makes me want to kick you in the face.

Just discovered I can still read the Pirate Rants after graduation! Awesome break from an adult workday! You kids entertain me! #Classof2008

As my graduation gift to myself, I am making it a goal to have sex with a rando every weekend until May.

I get better wireless at my high school than I do at ECU!

We pay thousands of dollars in tuition fees to have our a** chafed and hands dried out. Come on ECU lets ask for better TP and soap for the bathrooms!

To the student who has a problem with professors taking old material that has been deleted from the new edition of the textbook and including it in this semester's curriculum: If you had any experience with this course whatsoever, I might take your comment seriously. But since you don't, and since I've been teaching the course since you were in elementary school, let's go with my judgment on this, okay?

To the people riding bikes on 5th street...there is a bike lane for a reason. I'd rather not have to dodge you on the sidewalk. Thanks.

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Our view

Assigning a grade:

The Governor and education

Thursday will mark the eighth month of Governor Pat McCrory's term. In his time at the Executive Mansion, he has signed bills that make deep cuts to education budget and eliminated the incentive for under-paid teachers to get a needed raise.

People across the state try to gain the governor's attention with acts like Moral Monday and smaller rallies, such as the one covered in last Thursday's issue of TEC.

The cuts to the public education budget continues to force public school officials and their students to operate without necessary upgrades to the school system and its facilities. The funding decreases also force class sizes to inflate and then some students will, naturally, fall into the cracks and continue through high school without a grasp on certain foundations in education.

We as the editorial staff believe that

cutting funds to public education forms cracks in the primary foundation of the next generation. Where would any of us be without our previous education and the educated teachers that helped us? Our parents get some credit, of course, but it is the teachers who are in charge of forming the next generation.

The way that the state legislators want to thank the teachers for their hard work and low-pay is to eliminate the possibility of increasing their pay. Until recently, teachers that went the extra mile and got a graduate degree would get a pay increase and sometimes tenure. That incentive allowed teachers to be more educated and pass the desire to be educated along to their children— leading to educated people, educating people.

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Syria-sly, America:

The pros and cons of getting involved



Houston Davis
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

N o b o d y really seemed all that concerned with the Syrian

civil war— myself included. That was until the mass killing of Syrians with chemical weapons by Syrian President Bashar al-Assad and his government. Now President Obama is pushing congress for military intervention, the Syrian civil war seems to be one of the biggest issues on American minds.

President Obama may have put his foot in his mouth when he drew an imaginary red line. Nearly a year ago Obama said that if Assad used chemical weapons, the United States would take action. Well, Assad apparently decided to call Obama's bluff, and now Obama has to pick his poison.

President Obama has gotten himself into quite the pickle. He will have to deal with flack from people no matter what he decides in this situation. If he doesn't intervene and do something about the chemical attacks, it will make him and the U.S. government seem weak and

inconsistent. The fear in this is that every dictator around the world is watching to see what he will do. If the U.S. lets Assad get away with these attacks on his own people, it sets a precedent for other dictators to do as they please.

On the other hand, there is no legal basis for the U.S. to take military action in Syria. Under the United Nations charter it clearly states that no military action can take place without the security council's approval and, since Russia and China plainly refuse to agree to take action, approval simply will be given. Even our dear friends, Great Britain, have decided against action in Syria, even with Prime Minister Cameron's pleading with Parliament. The only country that seems to be supporting President Obama in this endeavor is France. It's shocking, I know.

There are more than enough reasons for America not to intervene in the Syrian civil war. Why should we set out on another unapproved Middle Eastern operation when we have our own issues here at home? We have a huge deficit that doesn't need to be made any larger. Our troops have already spent more than ten years in the Middle East; they

deserve a break. We have enough crime and injustice here in the states to keep us busy.

Syria has a strong military and they are also allies with Russia and Iran. Even if we went to Syria and tried to help, they would probably see it as: The U.S. is occupying the country instead of intervening. Also, who is to say if we would succeed in removing President al-Assad from power, that his successors would not be just as violent or even worse?

There are many reasons why we shouldn't get involved with the civil war in Syria. I just know that this intervention would be a foolish endeavor for the U.S. to take up alone. I understand that what al-Assad is doing is wrong, but we must first look after what is in our countries best interest. The time may come when an intervention is unavoidable, but that time is not now. When, and if, that time comes we must go into it with a clear head, international cooperation and good planning.

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The secret to success

Jared Roach
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

People often wonder what the key to gaining and maintaining fame is. From the outside looking in, I'd say it is to be as crazy, wild and inappropriate as humanly possible. Being talented isn't enough and you must grab the headlines by any means.

Let's take Amanda Bynes for example. She was once a rising child star, but hasn't been credited in a movie since her substantial role in the 2010 movie "Easy A." Now she's back in the spotlight, not because of a cinematic comeback, but because of her perceived psychological issues. But would we know or care about her mental state if it wasn't for her Twitter outbursts towards our "current" favorites? The answer is No. And that is the problem.

It's all our fault. In order for various media outlets to survive, they must give us, the consumer, what we want. Usually, we gravitate toward the most polarizing and sensationalized figure in the media. Regardless of how talented we may think they are. People like the Hilton sisters and the Kardashian clan are famous because of this — the attention we give them. But it seems to be even worse when the target is a talented individual.

We all knew Michael Jackson. We knew the impact he had on music, not just nationally, but globally and how he affected all genres of music. He was truly a household name, but what kept him in the spotlight the last few years of his life was not his amazing talent. His personal difficulties guided that light.

Sadly, because of all of the distractions, we did not remember he was the "King of Pop" until after his death in 2009. That year he was the best-selling artist, selling more than 8 million records. As Kanye West said in the 2010 BET Hip-Hop Awards Cypher, "First, they love you, then they hate you, then they love you again."

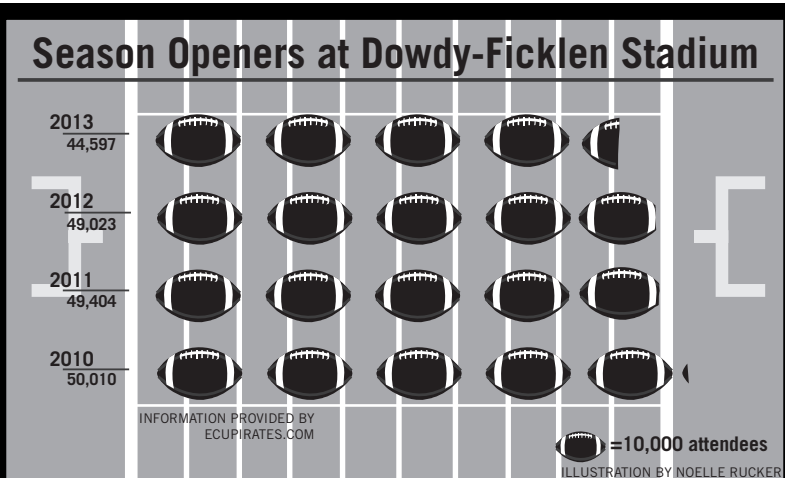
For now, we have people like Amanda Bynes, Kanye West, Chris Brown, Rihanna, Britney Spears, Lauryn Hill and most recently Miley Cyrus, to serve as our comedic sources. I realize that when celebrities do outrageous things the media must cover it, but balancing the crazies with a celebrity doing something positive every now and then could go a long way in changing this trend.

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Poll question

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'Life is a beach'

North Rec to showcase its facility with third annual 'Beach Fest'

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The third annual Beach Fest promises to be the biggest one yet.

Campus Recreation and Wellness sponsors Beach Fest at the North Recreational Complex every fall, as well as a Spring Fest during spring semester.

"It's an opportunity for Campus Recreation and Wellness, in collaboration with Student Activities Board, to show what we have out here and what we can offer students," said Stephen Tucci, Beach Fest coordinator. "It's amazing, especially since I've been a part of the last two special events out there, that after the events there's an increase in participants who... use the complex."

Nancy Mize, Interim Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Services, purchased the property that is about 150 acres, according to Tucci. It's located close to North Campus Crossing on U.S. 264, approximately 15 minutes away from main campus.

During the event, students will be able to participate in events such as inflatables, kayaking, canoeing, cornhole, volleyball and horseshoes.

"We also coordinate with some of the club sports and they have a couple of demonstrations," said Tucci. "This year, women's rugby is going to teach people how to tackle."

Beach Fest will be Wednesday from 4:30-7:30 p.m. In case of rain, the event will be September 10 at the same time.

"Right now, if you look at the radar, Wednesday is supposed to be the nicest day of the week," said Tucci. "We're hoping this one will be the first [event] in over a year that we don't have a rain date."

Each event has a different theme and this year is no exception with the theme of "Life is a Beach." All of the designs for the event tie into the theme and are created by the CRW's marketing department.

"Our graphic designers came up with the logos, the t-shirt, the banners, everything," said Tucci. "It's all student-run and student-



Stephen Tucci is one of the main organizers for North Recreational Complex's Beach Festival. The event has increased use of the recreational complex.

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created."

When students register with their OneCard for Beach Fest, they receive a participation card. On the card is a list of all of the activities they can participate in, as well as a map of the facility. For each event a student does, a hole is punched for that event. When they get a certain number of points, they can redeem them for prizes such as ear buds, a beach towel, a souvenir glass, or t-shirt.

"Last year when we made these, we only had, I believe, 22 participation activities," said Tucci. "This year, we have 31. Even since last spring, we've grown by almost ten

opportunities."

This semester, the CRW was able to market the event more efficiently than ever before. Other than promoting it in the Rec Center, business cards were placed into all 6,074 on-campus mailboxes, according to Tucci.

Two other ideas helped spread the word about Beach Fest. The facilities' graduate assistant contacted all of the different colleges on campus and asked if they could spread the word and a marketing intern called all of the off-campus apartment complexes to see if they could give digital or paper fliers to their residents.

"We're trying to reach out more and more," said Tucci. "We weren't able to do those two things last year because you only have so much time leading up to it."

For on-campus students who might not have a car, there will still be a way to get to the complex. "Before we would have to have charter buses," said Tucci. "Now we just attach it to the routes that already go out there on a day-to-day basis."

From 4:30-6:30 p.m., students can catch Bus 555 and after 6:30 p.m., they can take Bus 805 until 10:30 p.m.

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Holy Ghost Tent Revival come to Greenville

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A horn-infused rock group with a name as sanctified as their music pulled up to the Topsy Teapot in a dated, provisional Ford Econoline and left their musical mark on those in attendance.

With banjos and trumpets a blazing, the shabbily bearded lead singer, Stephen Murray, and his band of UNC-Greensboro companions put on a high-energy performance that eventually ended with a powerful acappella piece.

Holy Ghost Tent Revival returns to Greenville on Saturday for the first time since their 2011 blowout show, this time with no banjo, thousands of fans and a newly polished sound.

"These days you can go about success a couple of ways. You either have a lot of money and know the right people with a lot more money, or you can write the quintessential pop song that turns on the masses," said Murray. "There is no right way to play this game."

Success is truly in the eyes of the beholder for Murray's group. Holy Ghost Tent Revival has spent their summer touring coast to coast, accumulating an even bigger fan base through a grueling schedule of shows.

"If I could play a show every day for the rest of my life, I would," said guitarist Matt Martin. "I just want to be in front of people making music with my friends. There are elements of being on the road that are tiring, but at the end of the day I was born to do this."

This group appears to have a seemingly endless amount of energy to expel on stage. On top



Holy Ghost Tent Revival is set to perform at Peasant's Pub at 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7. Must be 21 or over.

of playing about 150 shows a year, Holy Ghost Tent Revival has released three full-length studio albums and an EP since forming in 2007.

"Our early years were spent with us generally sounding bad," said Martin. "It was more about how much we could head bang and sling our hair around than [us] actually making good music."

Murray, Martin, Hank Widmer and Ross Monteinger, all musically gifted Greensboro products, met in 2003 after sharing a common bathroom in their campus apartment. The band would later add bassist Kevin Williams and trumpeter Charlie Humphrey to the group.

Murray described the early

years as a mostly "carefree and music saturated environment."

Their latest album, "Sweet Like Old Days," deviated the group from their jam band roots and moved them towards a more sophisticated and clean sound. The head banging and wild guitar riffs were replaced with cohesion.

"The album was a totally new direction for us. We were coming off of a real strange couple of months with the recent loss of our original bass player," said Murray. "[Creating the album] was a wonderful experience and gave us all the confidence to move forward as a band and put the pieces back together."

Holy Ghost Tent Revival is

preparing to release their fourth studio album in seven years this spring. The band is set to begin yet another extended tour—this time in the northeast—with the Americana bluegrass band, Cabinet, next month.

"We have toured for six years and have been putting out as many albums as possible, so perhaps that has contributed to our success," said Murray. "Really, you just have to love what you are doing and folks will return the sentiment."

Saturday's show kicks off at 10 p.m. at Peasant's Pub.

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Boutique offers style fit for college budgets

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Upon walking into Fedora Boutique, racks of bright and beautiful clothing pull a buyers eye in multiple directions making it difficult to pick a side of the store to begin shopping. Colorful jewelry in all shapes and sizes are displayed throughout the store tempting buyers from the moment they enter the building until they exit.

This stylish and trendy boutique is the perfect place to find an elegant and cute outfit for class and an outfit for a night downtown.

"I think what makes Fedora different is that I tend to pick clothes that are a little more conservative but are still really trendy," said Kallpana Deedwania, owner of Fedora. "I like to pick clothing for the store that is on trend, but something I would be comfortable seeing my daughter in."

In 2001, Deedwania decided to open up her own business.

"I have always been complimented on the way that I dress so when my children started middle school I decided I wanted to work and own a boutique," said Deedwania. "The first location we opened was in Cary and when that store began doing well, my husband and I decided to open a location in Raleigh and from there it expanded."

As an owner, Deedwania puts her heart and soul into every single one of her boutiques.

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Fedora features clothes and jewelry for women. Owner, Kallpana Deedwania, hand selects all clothing from up-and-coming designers.

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"I love every aspect of owning Fedora," said Deedwania. "I work seven days a week even though I don't have too. I want too because I love it and I love every aspect of being in fashion."

Style and trend at an affordable price are never difficult to find when shopping at one of Fedora's six different locations.

"We target college girls, girls who want to look nice every weekend and have something new to wear every so often but don't have a lot of money to spend," said Deedwania. "Almost eighty percent of our customers are college students and young professionals who deserve to look beautiful without breaking the bank."

One such shopper is Katherine Wagner, a sophomore history education major, who began shopping at Fedora a year ago at their Raleigh location.

"I could spend all of my money at Fedora especially now knowing where they are located in Greenville and near my home in Raleigh," said Wagner. "I absolutely love the clothes, most especially the shirts. Everything is very cute and on trend."

For Deedwania, fashion is absolutely a passion.

"I love, love, love fashion," said Deedwania. "I love buying new clothing for the store and getting the chance to see all of the new merchandise."

All of the clothing sold at Fedora is handpicked by

Deedwania, who supports up and coming designers based out of California by featuring them in her store.

"Although I don't sell brand name designers, I sell clothing made by small manufacturers and designers that are local to the U.S.," said Deedwania.

Beginning the transition between summer fashion and fall fashion has arrived. While Greenville may still be experiencing random days of hot weather, it is time to start taking out fall attire. Fedora has plenty of items for different fall looks.

"For fall we have an assortment of tops, jewel toned jeans, booties, jean jackets, leather jackets and so much more," said Deedwania. "One of my favorite

looks for girls on the go is a basic top paired with colored jeans, booties and a jean or leather jacket to go over the shoulders."

For those who are unable to have the chance to visit a Fedora boutique, another opportunity to shop has recently been made available. "We are proud to announce the recent launching of our website," said Deedwania.

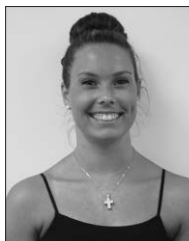
There is even more clothing available on their website than in stores, so finding the perfect outfit for a date night or for class is easier than ever.

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Fall TV Review

New hit shows to watch

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With fall premieres quickly approaching, viewers are wondering what's next. The editors of top TV media publications have posted their picks for new shows that will captivate and intrigue audiences.

The Blacklist: This much anticipated drama takes its own spin on the "Silence of the Lambs". James Spader plays Raymond "Red" Reddington, on of the most wanted fugitives in the world. The basis of the show is that Reddington cooperates with the FBI to team up and take down criminals who have evaded capture. The name is derived from the list of criminals and guarantees drama in each episode. Starring along side Spader is Megan Boone, who plays rookie agent Elizabeth Keen, the only one Reddington will work with.

Brooklyn Nine-Nine: First came "The Office," later followed by "Parks and Recreation." NBC is welcoming yet another comedy packed show with Andy Samberg and Andre Braugher. Samberg is his usual funny, immature self whereas Braugher is more serious. The two play cops that don't always play by the rules. With an all-star cast and intrigue from critics, this show is set to be a hit.

Hostages: A suspenseful thriller starring Toni Collette and Dylan McDermott was based on an unproduced Israeli series. Collette plays

Ellen Sanders, a practicing surgeon who is brought in to operate on the President of the United States. McDermott plays a rogue FBI agent who kidnaps Sanders' family and threatens their lives. The only way they will be spared is if Sanders kills the president while in surgery.

The Originals: A spinoff of "The Vampire Diaries" tells the story of the world's original vampires. The show opens as the "family" returns to New Orleans, the city they built, to reunite with Klaus' former apprentice Marcel, who is played by Charles Michael Davis. Klaus comes to find that Marcel is now in charge of the city along with an army of obedient vampires and witches. Instead of turning back, Klaus chooses to stay after he learns that Hayley, played by Phoebe Tonkin, is pregnant after their one-night stand and their child could one day take over as ruler of the city.

Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.: Clark Gregg returns to his Avengers role in the Joss Whedon drama, though he died in the film. He returns as Agent Phil Coulson, who assembles a team of top-secret agents, including Ming-Na Wen, Brett Dalton, Chloe Bennet, Iain De Caestecker and Elizabeth Henstridge. In addition to this amazing cast, Cobie Smulders makes a cameo appearance in the pilot as Agent Maria Hill.

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Carden and Co. win opener Pirate QB ranked 2nd in nation for passing yards

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It was an eventful Labor Day weekend for the ECU football program. Juniors Shane Carden and Justin Hardy had equally stellar performances in the Pirates' 52-38 victory over ODU on Saturday night, but the weekend was accentuated by the news that the Pirates will be hosting an official blackout this Thursday night.

For the 7:30 p.m. matchup against FAU, fans are encouraged to wear black ECU apparel instead of gold for the previously scheduled "Gold-Rush" game.

Rumors of the blackout began circling this offseason. By Saturday, those rumors had turned into heavy fan and media speculation, and on Sunday a picture of Justin Hardy in a black Nike uniform leaked into social media. The program confirmed the news on Sunday with its release of the players' reaction to seeing the black uniforms, and Head Coach Ruffin McNeill officially sealed the deal at Monday's press conference.

"I'm excited about it because of the players, recruits and everyone else involved," said McNeill. "For the kids in recruitment, it's awesome. We told the team last night that this is not a one-night-wonder. We're excited about it. Our fans are going to love it. It's a nice, classy look."

In player news, quarterback Shane Carden threw for 447 yards and five touchdowns en route to the ECU single-game passing yards record, along with being named Conference-USA offensive Player-of-the-Week.

He completed 46 of his 54 throws, threw no interceptions and displayed nearly flawless management of the offense.

It was an excellent night for ECU's receiving corps as a whole. Carden connected with ten different Pirate receivers (including running backs) on the night. His favorite

target, as usual, was number two, Justin Hardy.

Had it not been for Carden's efficient game, Hardy could have possibly taken home Player-of-the-Week honors himself. The standout junior had 191 receiving yards, and his 16 catches tied his previous school record.

Hardy's best attribute, (along with his hands), is his ability to find openings in the secondary, which he managed to do all night against the Monarchs. Carden and Hardy connected on intermediate slant patterns repeatedly, conjuring familiar memories of Hardy's previous 16-catch performance against Marshall, the last time the Pirates played in Dowdy-Ficklen.

"Justin is an All-American," said McNeill at Monday's press conference. "He works at his craft and is as humble a kid as you want to meet, but he is confident in his ability. He is forming his own niche into that category of some of the great ones."

Justin Hardy was once a walk-on, accustomed to flying under the radar, but those days are past. The junior is starting to open some eyes nationally as a legitimate Biletnikoff Award candidate, which is given to the country's most outstanding receiver.

Danny Webster has burst on to the scene as a viable receiving option for Carden, and freshmen, Davon Grayson and Isaiah Jones appear to have a productive career ahead of them, though Pirate fans are starting to hear, "Carden's pass completed to Justin Hardy" over the intercom multiple times each drive.

"He's a very reliable man," said Carden about his favorite target. "When I'm in a little trouble, he's open."

If Hardy and Carden continue to produce at the ridiculous pace that they have set over the last several games, they could realistically become the most productive tandem in school history.



Shane Carden (5) picked up C-USA Offensive Player-of-the-Week honors for his performance against Old Dominion during the first week of the season.

It was also a big Saturday night for ECU football in the stands of Dowdy-Ficklen, as the Pirates hosted many recruits for unofficial visits, several of whom from the Va. Beach area. ECU strategically extended invites to these players because the Pirates regularly compete with ODU for Va. Beach-area recruits.

The football team will have the next couple days to continue their preparation for FAU, who lost to a talented Miami team 34-6 on Friday.

The Pirates spent some time during the summer game planning for the Owls.

"We knew back in June that we needed to tap on the FAU team a little bit because of the short week," said McNeill.

The Pirates and Owls are set to open their conference play and do battle at a blacked-out Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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SOCCER ECU wins 2OT thriller

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After two weather delays and a 24-hour hiatus, the ECU Lady Pirates defeated the Western Catamounts, 2-1, after scoring just seconds into the second overtime period.

The game-winning goal came shortly after the second period of overtime, when junior Lexi Miller received a pass and beat a host of Catamount defenders. Miller kicked a shot, which ricocheted off a defender, and eventually beat the goalie to the net.

Before the game-winning goal, the Pirates and Catamounts were in a deadlocked match, even after both teams shot the ball eleven times during the contest. The Pirates were able to find the offensive edge late in the game, however, out shooting WCU 10-4 during the second period and overtime.

The Pirates first goal came in the 56th minute of play when freshman Caitlin Hite netted a free kick. Coastal Carolina transfer Sandra Baron played all 110 minutes at goalkeeper for ECU, recording two saves. ECU had seven different players record shots during the match, with Lana Spitler tallying three and Lexi Miller and Kelley Johnson each with two.

The Pirates faced the UNC-Greensboro Spartans on Friday evening to start off the East Carolina soccer tournament. The Pirates dropped the close battle, 1-0, taking their first loss of the season and bringing their record to 1-1-1.

The Pirates looked to dominate the match in the first half, as they outshot the Spartans 7-2, but were unable to net any of their shots. One of the closest scoring attempts for the Pirates

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True freshmen emerge in Pirates' home opener

Josh Graham
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True freshmen emerge in Pirates' opener

For a first-year college athlete, stepping out and being asked to perform before 50,000 passionate fans for the first time can be nerve-racking.

Some might fold under the pressure that comes with playing for a top-division college football program. While for others, they become sharper and raise their level of play.

True freshmen wide receivers Isaiah Jones and Davon Grayson each rose to the occasion in their collegiate debuts to help ECU outlast Old Dominion, 52-38, in the

Pirates' home opener.

Grayson, a 6-foot-2-inch outside receiver from Suffolk, VA., hauled in three touchdown catches Saturday, including a go-ahead score as time expired in the first half that served to be the game's final lead change. Last week, he made headlines when he was listed as a starter on the team's depth chart.

Coming to ECU from Austin, TX., Jones made his mark in fall camp in the slot behind all-conference receiver Justin Hardy and the always reliable Danny Webster. Even though he collected just two receptions for 11 yards, one of those went for a touchdown that gave the Pirates their largest lead and put the game out of reach in the fourth

quarter.

"It didn't seem like they were freshmen at all," said inside receivers coach Donnie Kirkpatrick. "They seemed a little nervous in warm-ups, but once the game started, I think it came right back to them and they got out there and did amazing."

The transition by both players was likely made easier by offensive coordinator Lincoln Riley's "Air Raid" offense, but as time goes on in major college football, more and more underclassmen continue to make considerable impacts for their teams.

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Davon Grayson (85) caught three touchdowns in his first collegiate game.

BRIEFS

ECU Basketball lands two commitments over Labor Day weekend

ECU basketball added two nationally ranked recruits over the weekend. Florida PG Lance Tejada visited ECU and committed Saturday during the football game. Sunday 6-foot-6-inch forward Grant Bryant also committed to the Pirates after hearing how pleased Tejada was.

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"It's getting easier, but it depends on what position you're playing. Linemen, quarterbacks and some of those areas are a little bit tougher," said Riley when asked about the difficulty of contributing right out of high school. "The hardest thing to gauge is a guy's mentality...

and those guys certainly didn't back down at all."

Hardy, who had a game-best 16 catches on Saturday, made an immediate impact as an underclassman as well, while learning from some of the greatest wide receivers in ECU history - which include Dwayne Harris and Lance

Lewis.

Jones and Grayson were unable to be reached.

Once the pupil, Hardy is now on track to set school records in most receiving categories and has transitioned into the role of teacher for Grayson and Jones.

"Being their first game in

[Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium], I knew they were going to be a little nervous," said Hardy. "I just got them to calm themselves down and once they got that first hit, everything seemed to flow a lot better."

Both receivers undoubtedly have bright futures ahead of them and should

be focal points in the offense as ECU moves into a new conference in 2014.

"That's a really nice thing to know you got them for at least three or four more years and depth is a big part of this offense because you need so many guys," said Kirkpatrick. Though, it seems Head

Coach Ruffin McNeill doesn't care much for admiring the big picture just yet for these two wide-outs.

"I just hope the future for next Thursday is pretty good."

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Autumn Berry (13) recorded a shot on goal in this weekend's East Carolina soccer tournament.

came in the early minutes of the match when Lexi Miller shot a ball just inches over the cross bar.

The Pirates looked for another chance to score inside ten seconds remaining in the first half, but the shot attempt was wide and rolled out of bounds as time expired.

The Pirates had another seven shot attempts in the second half, but were still unable to net the ball.

After nearly scoring on a header attempt in the 77th minute, UNC-Greensboro rallied to score the only goal

of the game one minute later. The Spartan striker went one-on-one with goalkeeper Sandra Baron, who could not stop the shot, and eventually hit the back of the net to put the Spartans over the top.

Numerous scoring attempts for the Pirates fell just short all throughout the second half, but the Pirates could not seem to find the extra pass to get past the defense. The final scoring attempt came with just minutes remaining when Kelley Johnson passed a ball from midfield down to Lana Spittler. Spittler headed the ball

over the Spartan goalie, but she was able to chase the ball down before it found its way into the net.

The Pirates offense looked strong, but could not capitalize on numerous scoring attempts that fell short. The Pirates had five on target shots versus the Spartans three.

ECU moves to 2-1-1 on the season and are back in action on Friday. The Pirates host the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks. The game time is set for 7 p.m.

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ECU left searching for win

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The ECU Volleyball team traveled to Winston-Salem this weekend to compete in the Wake Forest Demon Deacon Invitational. Three other teams participated in the weekend-long event, they included: Wake Forest, UNCG and East Tennessee State.

In the tournament opener, the Pirates fought hard, but were ultimately swept 3-0 by the Wake Forest Demon Deacons. Seniors Nicole Willis and Virginia Fitch ended the match with six kills each.

In the first set, the two teams were back and forth until the Demon Deacons scored three consecutive points. That forced a timeout by the Pirates with the score at 14-7.

The Pirates came out

strong after the timeout, closing the gap to three points, but the Demon Deacons went on an 8-2 run that would end the set.

The second set was dominated by Wake Forest, as they jumped out to a 5-0 early lead, and led by double digits at some points during the set before claiming victory.

The Pirates fought hard in the third set, tying the game on three occasions and going on a 5-1 run at the very end of the set. However, Wake Forest would claim the set and match with a score of 25-18.

In their second matchup of the tournament against UNCG, seniors Whitney Campbell and Nicole Willis led the Pirates in all three sets but were again swept by the Spartans, putting their record at 0-2 for the season. Campbell ended the set with 13 digs,

5 kills and a block assist, while Willis collected 13 kills, two digs, two block assists, one ace and an assist. Freshman Bella Borgiotti chipped in with 19 assists; while senior Virginia Fitch accumulated three block assists, two digs, one kill, and one assist.

Head Coach Julie Torbett said that too many unforced errors were the downfall of the Pirates in this match.

In the third and final match of the tournament, senior Shelby Beasley led the Pirates with 12 digs, alongside Willis, who recorded a match-high 12 kills in their 3-0 loss to East Tennessee State.

Beasley would go on to be named to the All-Tournament team with her consistent performance throughout the weekend being noticed by judges. Along with her 12 kills, Willis recorded eight kills and three block assists, while Borgiotti ended with 18 assists, five digs, and one block assist.

The Lady Pirate Volleyball team will return to action on Friday at Minges Coliseum against the Citadel in the opener of the East Carolina Classic.

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