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Shane Carden (5) and the Pirates celebrate after one of his three rushing touchdowns. He finished with six total touchdowns and 376 passing yards in the win.

Pirates steal the show

Dan Hunt
TEC STAFF

Saturday marked a historic victory for the Pirates. The 55-31 throttling of North Carolina was ECU's first win in Chapel Hill since 1975.

It was also the largest margin of victory for the Pirates in the rivalry's history, and most importantly, it broke a five-game losing skid against "power-conference" teams. In the scope of this season,

the win provided the Pirates with momentum heading into the brunt of conference play. ECU also now finds itself in a position where it could potentially go 2-0 against in-state teams with an intriguing Nov.

23 matchup at N.C. State looming on the schedule.

Head Coach Ruffin McNeill usually downplays wins like the one

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ECU students recall stabbing rescue

Chelsea Cox
TEC STAFF

On Sept. 22 four ECU seniors saved Rachel Cooper after she was stabbed in downtown Greenville.

Christopher Allen Elmore, James Gronwoldt, Trey Breeden and Anthony Turner happened to be walking home from downtown when the incident occurred.

"We were walking home from the bars," said Elmore. "[The other men] end up seeing a group of their friends and they stop, and I'm walking ahead down Third Street. When

I'm walking up, I see a fight going on, so I jog up there to see. It ends up being Rachel Cooper screaming for her life and all bloody."

Turner said the other bystander had seen Rachel yelling at the attacker, but mistook it for a couple's argument at first.

"Supposedly, he was walking by himself too, and he saw Rachel and the dude and he thought they were a couple fighting. By the time he came

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From left to right: Christopher "Allen" Elmore, James Gronwoldt, Trey Breeden and Anthony Turner saved Rachel Cooper from a near death knife attack.

Joyner 24/5 program succeeds

William Franklin
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Joyner Library's new 24/5 program is showing success since its start in August.

Mark Sanders, assistant director for public services, is pleased with the way the program is going so

far. Joyner has seen 1,242 visitors between 12 a.m. and 8 a.m. in the past 22 days since the program has been active.

"The library would like to average about 100 each night," Sanders said.

According to Sander's data, the

number of visitors is rising. In the past week numbers averaged more than 100 students per night. Sanders hopes the numbers will rise.

"It's just going to take some time for the word to get out," Sanders said. "The number one way that we're going to spread [the word] on

this campus is by word of mouth."

Matthew Hoshko, sophomore engineering major, thinks the 24/5 program is very useful.

"At least for me I tend to do a lot of my work at night, and it works

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Jane Goodall Tomorrow

The world-renowned primatologist Jane Goodall will be on campus tomorrow as part of the Voyages Lecture Series. The event will be held at 7 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Two simulcasts will be held in Bate Building 1031 and Hendrix Theatre for those who did not acquire tickets for the sold out event. Look for coverage of the event in The East Carolinian on Thursday.

BRIEFS

ECU to host girls STEM conference

On Friday, Oct. 4, ECU will host the fourth annual STEM Girls conference. One hundred eight-grade girls will rotate through four labs around campus from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students from Pitt County's 13 middle schools were picked by their teachers and counselors because they showed an interest in math and science.

New gun law allows concealed weapons on campus

Starting Oct. 1 people can conceal weapons in their vehicles on educational grounds as long as they have a valid concealed weapons permit. All weapons must be concealed in a container inside a locked vehicle, including attached toolboxes. Any visible weapons are not compliant with the law. Even if a person has a concealed weapons permit, they are not allowed to conceal a shotgun in their vehicle.

Tillis and Berger issue a joint statement on N.C. voter I.D. law

Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger and House Speaker Thom Tillis issued a joint statement about North Carolina voter I.D. laws on Sept. 30. The statement commented on the efficiency of the law that will begin in 2014. Berger and Tillis said that the law improved North Carolina's election system and brought it level with the election systems of many other states.

ONLINE

Check out:

Pitt County fair photo gallery

By Allison Zaucha

Two Greenville women robbed at gunpoint

By Tyler Stocks

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Graduate students visit Aquarius

Puja Patel
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

One of the world's only underwater laboratories, Aquarius, welcomed two ECU graduate students as they assisted with a NASA experiment two weeks ago from Aug. 31 to Sept. 15.

Aquarius is 63 feet below sea level and has been visited by only 375 scientists.

Recently acquired by Florida International University (FIU), the laboratory hosted a NASA simulation that helped NASA personnel prepare for space missions by imitating the atmospheric conditions found on the moon.

Lacking a marine biology department, FIU contacted a former employee Jason Nunn. Nunn now works for ECU as a diving safety officer in the maritime studies program.

The program requires graduate students to take a course in scientific diving, where they learn the correct diving strategies.

The underwater laboratory allows scientists to do more research than they normally would in a normal laboratory.

"Aquarius allowed them to imitate zero gravity, because there is nowhere else to do that on Earth," said Zach Mason, an ECU gradu-

ate student and maritime archaeology major that went on the trip.

Zach Mason and Tom Horn, an ECU maritime archaeology major, were picked to assist FIU with their mission. According to Mark Keusenkothen, Director of Driving and Water Safety at ECU, Horn and Mason were picked because they are expert divers that have the specific skillset needed for the 10-day mission.

The goals of the mission for the ECU divers included dives to replenish supplies and fixing and installing an emergency gazebo onto Aquarius. Nunn helped coordinate diving activities on the mission.

15-hour days on Aquarius became normal to Horn and Mason, and the days were not ordinary.

"Every day was a different experience," said Horn.

The days started out by arriving at the loading dock at 7 a.m., where Horn and Mason went through a checklist to determine whether the boats were ready, the diving equipment was working and supplies were onboard.

An hour later they would leave the dock on a boat to the area above Aquarius where they would then dive underwater. Throughout the day Nunn, Mason and Horn



Florida International University invited two ECU graduate students, Zach Mason and Tom Horn, to study at the Aquarius laboratory.

periodically cleaned, moved equipment and replenished supplies.

After about 6 p.m. the crew left and headed back to shore. As their day winded down, Horn and Mason sat in on debriefing meetings to prepare for the next day.

For Mason, the hands-on

experience was nothing short of exciting.

The commercial diving we did at Aquarius is a lot different than recreational diving or even scientific diving that I'm used to," said Mason.

The Aquarius mission helped gain ECU attention

on a national level and gave graduate students hands-on experience.

"[The Aquarius mission] gave [the graduate students] the opportunity to gain real valuable, real world experience, which will hopefully help them with their careers down the line."

ECU plans to assist FIU at Aquarius in November, where world-renowned diver Fabien Cousteau plans to break a world record and live underwater for 31 days.

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everything that went into Sup Dogs so they're really happy for us," said Oliverio.

Tiffany Hopkins, a freshman majoring in history and English, is one of many students at ECU who agrees the expansion is beneficial to Sup Dogs, students and other consumers.

"Chapel Hill is close to my home, so adding another Sup Dogs there is good for me. Then I'll probably get to go to Sup Dogs more often," said Hopkins.

Despite the positive feedback, Oliverio says there are some people who do not want to see Sup Dogs expand because it is com-

monly thought of as an ECU tradition.

Ashlee Price, senior family and community services major, said, "I'm happy that Sup Dogs is expanding their business but I'm not thrilled it's moving to Chapel Hill. In my opinion, Sup Dogs is a laid back place where you can meet up with friends and relax. It doesn't really fit Chapel Hill's downtown environment."

Even though some students disagree, Sup Dogs will always be a restaurant in Greenville, according to Oliverio.

Sup Dogs originally opened in Greenville in

August 2008, started by Bret's brother, Derek. The concept of Sup Dogs as a family and student oriented restaurant all came from Derek, who passed away in 2011.

"It was my brother's dream, and our dream as a family to make Sup Dogs as big as it could possibly be," said Oliverio.

Even from the beginning, it was Derek's idea to expand Sup Dogs and Oliverio family always knew it should be a restaurant with more than one location.

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The new Sup Dogs will be opening at 107 E. Franklin Street in Chapel Hill near the UNC campus.

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well because it allows me to go to the library pretty much whenever I want," said Hoshko.

This is important to Hoshko because it allows him to compartmentalize better and separate his work from his social life.

Sanders picked up on how student schedules are denser during nighttime hours. One of the reasons the pilot program was instituted was

in order to expand to the needs of students.

The 24/5 pilot program requires a valid OneCard to enter the library after 11 p.m. Student's OneCards will be swiped through a card reader, and if a student's card is valid, they can enter the library.

Hoshko believes this is a good idea because students are required to swipe their card instead of only

showing it.

So far there are no plans in the future to expand to a 24/7 service. This, however, is subject to student demand.

"If the demand is there and the library can meet the need, we're going to do it. We believe there is a demand for 24/5 and we're trying to meet that goal," Sanders said.

Logan Hare, a sophomore

criminal justice major, said, "The program is a great idea but I live off campus and don't have a way to get there at night. So for me it's kind of a waste." He said that if the university provided transportation to campus, he would take advantage of the library's new program.

Hoshko said that transportation would help give more students the means to utilize the library's

24-hour service more often.

According to Sanders, Joyner is committed to the 24/5 program for at least the 2013-2014 academic year. The 24/5 program may expand to 24/7 after spring 2014 if the need is expressed by students.

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back he saw the guy attacking Rachel," said Turner.

When Elmore got to the scene and tried to break up the fight, the attacker tried to pull the knife on Elmore. That's when Elmore's friends Turner, Gronwoldt and Breeden heard the fight and rushed to help.

"[The attacker] was like 'I quit' and she was just screaming 'he stabbed me.' When she said that, he snapped again, and he tried to grab me. He wrapped his arms around me and tried to go in his pocket to pull his knife out," said Elmore.

Despite her injuries, Cooper called 911 and police arrived soon afterward.

Turner, Gronwoldt and Breeden were shocked to walk up on Elmore stopping the attacker.

"We thought we were running up on a fight," said Turner. "I thought Allen was

fighting someone just because they were drunk or doing something stupid."

Turner said he and the guys knew Cooper. She was a friend of theirs.

"By the time we got there, we heard a girl screaming and she was bloody. We didn't realize at first that she was our friend. I mean, we know Rachel," said Turner.

Allen said he thinks the attacker was on drugs. Turner said he spoke with detectives who also suspected drug use.

"The detective said they talked to him earlier in the night, surprisingly, and he was on something," said Turner.

Allen said that Cooper, the victim, sustained several injuries. She needed stitches in her chest and in the back of her head and she had slices on her neck from the attacker's knife.

The four guys arrived just

in time. "I'm so glad we were there. Even the detective said if we had showed up maybe 60 seconds later it could have been a completely different situation," said Gronwoldt.

Many people have been calling the guys heroes. Gronwoldt said he hopes that anyone would have responded in the same manner to the situation.

As students who live in the grid, Elmore, Gronwoldt and Turner agreed that the situation was a reminder to always walk in groups, never alone.

"She was just walking home to her friend's house, right over on Summit," said Elmore.

Elmore said Cooper is doing well and is recovering from the incident, and he said she is grateful that they were there that night.

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ECU's Campus Kitchen becomes official organization

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Campus Kitchen, a student led non-profit organization under the Volunteer Service Learning Center, is now in the process of becoming an official student organization.

Nichelle Shuck, Associate Director for Student Leadership and Educational programs, oversees Campus Kitchen. Shuck says becoming a student organization is not much of a transition as much as it is a way to reach out more to students on campus.

"Campus Kitchen is still a student led program. It's a national grant that ECU applied for and received, but by becoming an organization our hopes are that we'll gain access to more resources, and also future collaborations," said Shuck. "They'll be able to network with other student org leaders."

Teresa Dantzer, the graduate assistant for Campus Kitchen, hopes the transition will help the organization grow and make more people aware of the program.

"The students are interested in becoming a student organization so they can come together more and have some of the benefits of being a student organization," said Dantzer.

By being a student organization, Campus Kitchen can market more. It can make flyers and t-shirts through Student Activities and Organizations' marketing office.

Shuck said Campus Kitchen will go through a leadership transition soon, and is looking for underclassmen that would like to step up for next year.

"We need to recruit some passionate go-getting students who are willing to work

with us. Our goal this year is leadership development," said Shuck.

Dantzer said Campus Kitchen has two main groups of leaders that will make up their core members, a leadership team and shift leaders. The leadership team will consist of those students who have volunteered with Campus Kitchen for over a year and work as different chairs. Shift leaders will be students who have trained and become ServSafe Certified. Those students will manage cooking and food preparation on volunteer days.

Campus Kitchen partners with The Little Willie Center, Operation Sunshine, Ronald McDonald House and Joy Soup Kitchen.

They also hold various events throughout the year, such as their can food

drive during Homecoming and Turkey Palooza, where campus student organizations sponsor a turkey dinner for families from Operation Sunshine.

Shuck said another one of Campus Kitchen's goals this year is to raise awareness of their cause.

"We're hoping to start exploring the nutrition programs and thinking about what we're eating and serving, and looking at hunger from a nutrition lens," said Shuck. "And also raising awareness in the sense of why are we doing this. Eastern North Carolina has a hunger issue."

According to Shuck, Campus Kitchen has been at ECU for 6 years now. North Carolina has three of them, and each university must apply yearly for the grant.



Campus Kitchen provides meals to the Greenville community and raises awareness for the increasing global hunger problem.

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SGA

Voter registration drive held on Mendenhall Brickyard

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Students can register to vote at the Student Government Association's Voter Registration Drive on Oct. 2 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Mendenhall Brickyard.

Student Government Association (SGA) is holding the event to inform students of Greenville's upcoming mayor and council member elections. Students can register to vote and registration packets will be dropped off by SGA.

Freshmen are the main group SGA is targeting because many of them are unregistered voters or registered in their home county.

"[Freshmen] are going to be here for four years, so they have a big say in how they want to live their college career," said Brett Winter, SGA student body chief of staff.

The event will be a bridge between ECU and Greenville. Students can talk with the local government and vote for local candidates that can help voice their opinions on issues.

"The city councilmen that are running get to decide how many people get to live in the houses as well as how downtown is run and where police get to be stationed throughout the week," said Winters.

Out-of-state students can register to vote if they prove that Greenville is

their current residence. Students living in dorms can write down their dorm addresses as their proof-of-residence. Those living off campus can use a utility bill, car bill or something else with their current addresses as proof.

According to SGA, there are no more on-campus voting sites. For more information about voting sites go to the Pitt County Board of Elections' website.

The recently passed North Carolina voter laws do not affect this upcoming election. The laws do not go into effect until 2014.

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CRIME

Weekend blitz

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ECU and Greenville Police officers had a relatively quiet weekend with very few crimes occurring on and off campus.

ECU Police responded to larcenies that took place at Joyner Library, The Croatan and Dowdy Student Stores. Crime in the residence halls consisted of students being cited for underage drinking, having an open container and possessing marijuana.

Off campus, Greenville Police spent the weekend dealing with a high number of home break-ins. There were five home break-ins total. Police are still investigating these incidents along with a

hit and run occurred at 100 W 5th Street.

Vehicle break-ins were also a problem this weekend with two vehicles being stolen from residences.

Police also responded to multiple larcenies with 14 in all. Officers also dealt with reports of shoplifting and fraud that took place at area businesses.

Other calls police responded to include fights, domestic disputes and property damage. However, police spent most of the weekend serving warrants and following up on investigations.

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WORLD NEWS

U.S. Government faces shutdown

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WASHINGTON - A divided Congress was deadlocked Monday over the budget and health care, pointing to a partial shutdown of the government for the first time in nearly two decades.

A shutdown could delay Social Security payments, shutter national parks and museums and furlough hundreds of thousands of employees.

Republicans who control the House of Representatives planned to vote Monday evening on funding the government for two months while delaying the new federal health care law's mandate that Americans be

required to have insurance. Earlier in the day, the Democratic-led Senate flatly rejected an earlier House proposal that would have postponed the entire health care law.

The two chambers spent Monday engaged in a high-stakes political showdown as the government neared the end of the fiscal year at midnight EDT with no law in place to finance parts of it. Some were on automatic, such as entitlements, and some were considered essential and set to remain operating even without a budget, such as the military.

President Barack Obama said in a televised address to the nation Monday that he held out hope Republicans and Democrats on Capitol Hill could find a solution, but he insisted again that he would not

negotiate over on the implementation of the Affordable Care Act, dubbed Obamacare, or on a coming clash over whether Congress should raise the debt ceiling and avoid a first-of-its kind default on its debts.

"One faction of one party in one house of Congress in one branch of government doesn't get to shut down the entire government to reflag an election," Obama said. "Keeping the people's government open is not a concession to me. ... It's our basic responsibility."

Obama and congressional leaders had yet to begin serious negotiations Monday, according to aides, but the president said he hoped to speak to them before the day's end.

A defiant House Speaker John Boehner insisted Monday that the

House would not budge.

"The House had done its work," said Boehner, R-Ohio. "It's time for the Senate to listen to the American people just like the House has listened to the American people."

The House voted Sunday to keep the government open through Dec. 15, with its plan to delay the health care law, permanently kill a tax on medical devices that would help finance the law after that; and added a "conscience clause" to the health care law allowing employers to deny women contraception coverage. The Senate voted 54-46 along party lines Monday to table - or basically kill - the House bill.

Later Monday, House Republicans announced that they intend to vote on a bill that would delay

the health care's individual mandate provision by one year and cancel federal health insurance subsidies for members of Congress, their staffs, the president and his appointees.

"There should be no special treatment for the well-connected under Obamacare," said House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Va. "Delaying the individual mandate and withdrawing special exemptions for Congress is the fair thing to do, and I encourage Senate Democrats to keep the government open, rather than close it in order to protect themselves and their friends."

Anita Kumar, William Douglas and Lesley Clark are contributing writers to MCT Campus Information Services. The original story ran on Sept. 30.

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PIRATE RANTS

I just have to say that the older black woman operating the cash register at the bottom of Bate, in the mornings, is quite possibly the nicest and sweetest person on this entire campus!

Leaving your phone on vibrate on a desk, in the library, makes you a douche.

If I started a food truck in the grid would people come to it?!

If you use rants to anonymously ask a girl out, your testosterone is down a quarter.

After UNC's loss, Franklin Street doesn't even deserve to have Sup Dogs.

Don't judge me for ordering a hot chocolate at Starbucks and I won't judge you for being a stereotypical girl wearing leggings, boots and ordering a Pumpkin Spice Latte.

To the girl that works in the Brewster Kim Lab (Computer Lab): You are the reason I do not mind studying more than I ever have in my college career.

To all of those that take their time getting to my bus: If you want a ride homie, you better act like it!!

Don't complain that you're not happy with having J. Cole for homecoming. This is a result of the majority ruling not the minority. Like it or not. Cole World

To the guy who sits home on the weekends with food and a puppy: You're probably perfect for me.

To the person who says people can develop feelings: No, he has a girlfriend and he shouldn't be flirting with other women!

Some plan on taking graduation photos on the mall...please stop walking on the grass/whatever is left of it.

To the 5 guys at TEC who picked UNC over ECU: Welcome to Pirate Nation! Stick to predicting badminton.

We aren't BOO-ING him we are saying "COOOOOOOOOPPPPPPPPP."

As an ECU student employee, I am very disappointed in the lack of professionalism in some of these people who work for the university.

To the guy that drives the B block Bellamy bus: You are handsome and I thank you for playing country music!

To the girl on the Bellamy bus: shut your mouth when you chew your gum! You look like a cow grazing on grass!

To the guy in multiple classes with me: Of course sweetheart!

The Ghost of Cotten is real, y'all!

Thanks to the people who stand up on the bus. You give up your seat before taking one and nobody seems to realize you are being a gentleman.

When people lock eyes from across the Mall, walk into each other's arms, and kiss passionately...s**t makes me puke every time.

The East Carolinian does not endorse statements made in Pirate Rants. Questions regarding rants can be directed to Jamitress Bowden at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

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Our view

Road to Greenville

As reported in the Sept. 26 edition of *The East Carolinian*, a new transportation center will be constructed in Greenville. With this addition to the city, there will be more opportunities for students without cars to get around the state.

The new center will connect the city buses, Greyhound buses and the ECU transit system.

We as an editorial staff believe that this update is long overdue for Greenville.

For a city of this size, Greenville is light years behind in terms of transportation. Greenville is designed for those who have cars. The least the city of Greenville can do is to provide a safe, alternative transportation method for students and community members who do not have cars. Some students often forget that the city of Greenville even

has a public transportation system.

The ECU transit system already provides excellent transportation to campus and to surrounding apartment complexes, now they will add transportation to RDU airport. Traveling to Raleigh is a grave task for those without a car and the new transportation center will help those who wish to travel for breaks.

We believe that the transportation center would open the access into Greenville as much as it allows students transportation out of the city. The city has grown exponentially because of the recent success of the university.

With the implementation of a Greyhound stop, others are recognizing the growing size of our city, and it's about time we start acting like we're a city instead of a one-horse town.

Faculty view on Goodall



James Loudon
GUEST COLUMNIST

Editor's Note: This was written in regards to Jane Goodall's visit to campus

As a child from a small town who dreamed of living in jungles and studying exotic animals, Dr. Jane Goodall was larger than life. Now as an Anthropologist who has spent his life working with chimpanzees and other nonhuman primates, Dr. Goodall continues to be an inspiration to me.

Dr. Goodall's work has shown the world that our closet living relative, the chimpanzee, is a highly intelligent species capable of complex thoughts and experiences a wide range of emotions including exhilaration and joy as well as the despair and desperation. Her work began in Tanzania's Gombe Stream Reserve over 50 years ago under the advisement of the famous paleoanthropologist, Dr. Louis Leakey.

After a year of patiently tracking the shy Gombe chimpanzees, Dr. Goodall observed them using modified grass blades and sticks, as tools, to fish for termites. Before this break though, it was thought that only humans used tools. After hearing of her discovery, Dr. Leakey telegraphed "Now we must redefine tool, redefine Man, or accept chimpanzees as humans." Dr. Goodall's observations of termite fishing demonstrated that tool making, a primary hallmark of humanity, was shared by our closest living relative. She spent the following years challenging other barriers between humans and the rest of the animal kingdom.

From witnessing cooperative hunting and homicide, to watching chimpanzees grieve after losing loved ones, Dr. Goodall's studies have shown that many complex behaviors we engage in or emotions that we feel, are not ours alone, but are shared among our nonhuman primate kin. The pioneering work of Dr. Goodall on the interconnectedness among humans, animals and the environment continues through the Jane Goodall Institute and the Roots and Shoots program. Roots and Shoots harnesses the creativity and energy of young people in over 120 countries to make positive changes in their local communities as well as habitats across the globe.

We are privileged to welcome Dr. Goodall to East Carolina University tonight. Dr. James Loudon is a professor in the Department of Anthropology.

Substance abuse scandal



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It's no secret substance abuse is a common issue among college students everywhere. According to Elite Daily, a world news site targeted towards "aspiring men and women of Generation-Y" marijuana, MDMA, adderall, cocaine, anxiety prescription pills and painkillers are the most commonly used drugs on college campuses. Recent ECU Police Department records show marijuana is the most popular drug among its students.

At UNC Chapel Hill, Gov. Pat McCrory recently met with the board members to purpose his new plan to limit substance abuse on all UNC campuses. UNC Vice Chairman Frank Grainger strongly agrees with McCrory; the two argue drug use and distribution are multiplying on college campuses in the state because drug dealers view wealthy

college students as easy targets. But Appalachian State Police Chief Gunther Doerr reveals there are no drug dealers that have been known to single out college students. So, which is true?

I would guess drugs are a lot more common in several other parts of Greenville in comparison to ECU's campus. McCrory plans to meet with ABC Commission and the Department of Health and Human Services to establish strict drug laws, introduce a counseling and treatment center, and increase the student body's knowledge about drug addiction. But is McCrory exaggerating his argument on substance abuse solely to gain publicity?

I'd definitely say so and many spokesmen for UNC's public safety officials will probably agree with me. They reveal that they have not heard a single proposition from McCrory to try to increase drug control on any UNC college campus. I advise the board members of UNC Chapel Hill to hire a more dependable individual in place of McCrory to

fix the real major issues among college students.

UNC Chapel Hill's Department of Public Safety highlights the security reports from 2009-2011. Records show individuals arrested on campus for drug use has decreased by 10 percent in two years. In addition to that, the disciplinary referrals have decreased since 2009. Factual records clearly prove McCrory's argument is completely false.

In my opinion, substance abuse is just as common in many high school students as it is in college students. Drugs may be more popular in certain areas, but most of the time users are determined to find a dealer despite their location.

I think the ECU administration should focus on introducing ways to avoid the overcrowding of dormspace in the future or strengthen the Wi-Fi connection.

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Opening doors to the future



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Recently, the subject of chivalry came up during a conversation with some female colleagues. They suggested that chivalry isn't dead on campus, but it is definitely on life support.

There are probably no guys putting their coats over mud puddles; just like there are probably no ladies who curtsy when they enter a room. Both gestures would seem excessive if done today. But are gentlemen extinct in our generation? I don't believe they are.

The primary example used to talk about the lack of chivalry on campus, are the seats on ECU buses. Guys often sit comfortably while ladies stand nearby. The proper practice of chivalry dictates that the gentleman should offer a lady his seat.

Sarah-Katherine McGuire said, "There could even be someone standing on the bus with crutches and no one offers them a seat." This is most likely due to a young man's ignorance

rather than a blatant disregard for manners and decency.

The traditional idea of chivalry is a knight in shining armor saving the damsel in distress. Today, however, many women wear armor too, sometimes out of necessity. They play prominent roles in business, politics and entertainment that they would never be in 50 years ago. Some men may believe that this equality negates the need for chivalry. Dennis Jones suggested that in this age, men and women are possibly as equal as they've ever been and chivalry has become a thing of the past. "Girls can't have it both ways, if you want equality, you can't have chivalry." But chivalry and equality are not opposites and they should coexist.

Chivalry is about respect for yourself and others. When a gentleman holds a door, it's not because he believes the lady is incapable of getting it herself. It is simply a gesture of respect.

There are some women who respectfully decline chivalrous acts such as: holding doors. It's perfectly fine for them to open their own doors,

but there will be others who react impolitely to a man who holds a door or offers his seat. For every woman who doesn't appreciate chivalry, there are probably thousands who do.

I don't believe the men on campus are perfect gentlemen all the time and maybe they can be more courteous to the women. I do believe most guys are or attempt to be chivalrous. There's just a handful of ill-mannered boys who makes the rest look bad.

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According to the Nielson rating, over 10.3 million people tuned in Sunday night to the series finale of AMC's ground-breaking drama "Breaking Bad," starring Bryan Cranston and Aaron Paul.

Saying farewell to the best show on TV



Jessica Richmond
TEC STAFF

Summer shows are ending and the eerie wake of the end of 'Breaking Bad' has left a hole in every television addict's heart. There's good news though, there are things that can replace it. Perhaps not replace it, but supplement that hole, like how a pre-teen girl eats mounds of chocolate to fill the hole left by her first boyfriend; its not going to be exactly the same, but it'll make you feel better in the mean time. "The Walking Dead" returns on Oct. 13 and the AMC zombie phenomenon is just

gritty enough to give your brain the illusion that "Breaking Bad" isn't over. The preview of the fourth season's tag line is that "nowhere is safe". We join the zombie-infested world of Rick Grimes and comrades as they learn that the prison they founded as a safe haven is anything but safe. The AMC network is attempting to fill the time slot of "Breaking Bad" and it looks as though "The Walking Dead" is up to the challenge.

If, however, you're done with the grit and you've ran out of Kleenex in the wake of the finale it's time to introduce some comedy into your life— a comedy that doesn't have any meth labs or yellow jumpsuits. "Modern Family" may seem like an Emmy-grabbing

festival of garbage but in fact it's brilliantly written and is the perfect way to lighten up your life in the absence of Aaron Paul. Just because "everybody" likes it does not mean its mainstream garbage, stop being a hipster and embrace the best comedy on television right now.

If you're still not in the mood to laugh and would rather not turn that frown upside down, Oct. 9 brings the new season of "American Horror Story." This is the perfect opportunity for ex-Breaking Bad junkies to jump on a new show because you don't need to have seen the previous seasons to become engrossed in the new tale. Each season has new characters, a new location and a new element of horror;

this season New Orleans brings horror in the form of witches in the season entitled "Coven." If you have yet to discover the power of this show, it's time to embrace your inner horror fan.

Ultimately, it's time to wipe those "Breaking Bad" tears away and start trying new things, preferably not meth. Try a comedy, try channel surfing and embrace the side of you that may or may not care about keeping up with yet another Kardashian, move on with your life. And if you can't, well, the DVD of Breaking Bad season 6 comes out on Nov. 26.

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PERFORMING ARTS

Seniors spark showcase

The ECU Dance Program's Senior Show presented audience members with a theatric dance recital over the weekend. Tickets for the show sold out two days before opening night, which has never happened before.



The show features senior students concentrating in dance performance.



ECU students incorporated interpretive dance, traditional practices and modern, risqué acts into their routines.



The sold-out show ran three times in the Burnette Studio Theatre.

ALBUM REVIEW

Chart topping artists reviewed



David Cucchiara
TEC STAFF

Avicii
Album: "True"
Released: Sept. 13



Merging organic instrumentals and vocals with traditional house music is the latest EDM trend in 2013, beginning with Daft Punk's "Random Access Memories." Avicii's first studio album, "True," uses a similar formula, incorporating trumpets, acoustic guitars and uplifting vocal choruses into almost all of the tracks. "True" illustrates Avicii's growth as a musician, but not necessarily a house artist. Avicii is taking a musical risk in veering away from his traditional and industry-standard house music. With "True," tangible instruments compensate for the lack of creative electronic instrumentals.

"Wake Me Up," which was released as a single in June, is a quality and catchy track that topped the charts in more than 30 countries. It's the kind of track that's impossible to listen to just once. After "Wake Me Up," the rest of the album consists of a few gems, but mostly flops. "Dear Boy" sounds like something from a Super Mario Brothers game and "All You Need is Love" is simply plain and uninteresting.

Grade: 4/10

Kings of Leon
Album: "Mechanical Bull"
Released: Sept. 24



Kings of Leon, known for their chilling rock anthems, tries their luck at a scrappy, almost garage-band-like sound in their sixth studio album, "Mechanical Bull." Through 10 years of award-winning albums, the four brothers from Nashville have maintained their powerful and fitting vocal style. In "Mechanical Bull," they

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MOVIE REVIEW

Joseph Gordon-Levitt tests his creative limits in film making with 'Don Jon'



Jessica Gribbon
TEC STAFF

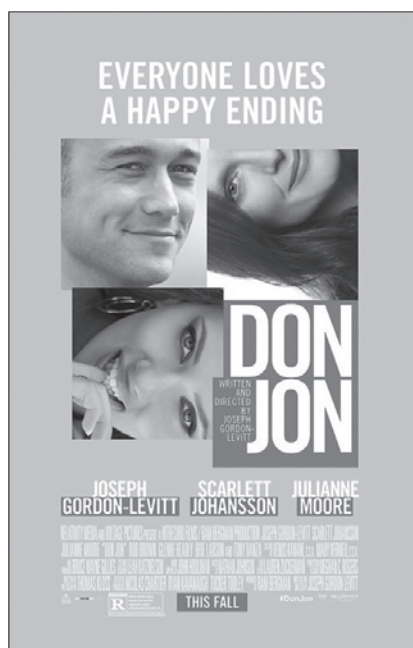
Joseph Gordon-Levitt has been a Hollywood name whose career has blossomed over the years. He started out in TV and Indie dramas to eventually making his way to the big screen in successful Hollywood films.

In his latest feature, "Don Jon," he took on the roles of writing and directing in addition to starring in the film. This was his first job where he had creative control and had his own vision come to life.

What moviegoers would consider a romantic comedy with a little bit of an explicit edge; Gordon-Levitt plays a womanizer currently residing in New Jersey. His character, Jon Martello, was given the nickname Don Jon because he was a real "Don Juan" with women.

His character exuberates confidence and leads the audience to believe he has the answers to everything and that he's got everything figured out. As the movie begins, a mental list is read aloud about the important things in Jon's life, which include: his body, his apartment, his car, his family, his church, his pals, his gals and his porn.

The term womanizer really is the best fit to describe his character. He only cares about pursuing a physical relationship with women and that's all it is. His feelings never get in the way and women he is with are usually the opposite. His emotional side is not clear initially in the movie and he references



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that porn is preferred because cuddling is not requested nor required.

To Jon's surprise, he meets a girl who causes him to actually feel something. Barbara, played by Scarlett Johansson, is a beautiful blond who has everything together. Jon's friends, of course, chime in stating that she is the perfect woman and everything a guy could ever want. Barbara intrigued Jon and she later proved she was just as good at seduction as he was.

To his surprise, Barbra wasn't an easy girl to figure out. She wasn't like the other women he had been with, he actually had to work to keep her around. He decided to clean up his act and put forth a noble effort to make their relationship normal and functioning.

After over a month of being together and still not sharing any intimate moments, Jon quickly reverted back to his old ways which led to an altercation and later a breakup. The last woman brought in to the film is an older woman named Esther, played by Julianne Moore, who was a student in Jon's night class. After presenting him with 1970s porn directed by a woman, Esther offers Jon something more valuable, possibly even deliverance.

Jon interacts with two very different women during the movie who teach him valuable and deep lessons regarding life and love.

Johansson gives one of her best on screen performances as the authoritative, gum-chewing "Jersey girl," who has set a goal to make Jon her fairytale man. Gordon-Levitt proves he can act, write and direct with ease. Both Johansson and Gordon-Levitt are similar in ways that their characters both have a mental picture of who they want the other person to be. Barbara likes romantic comedies whereas Jon prefers porn.

This film is definitely reflects a feminist comedy and vividly portrays the objectification of women and the false expectations people then hold of real life relationships. However, Gordon-Levitt provided the audience with a well-written script, a phenomenal cast and an outstanding job directing his first film.

Grade: 8/10

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have chosen to drop the rock ballads for a more guitar-focused, loose and fragmented sound. At times, this album seemed like it was thrown together in a couple of months. Some of the tracks really rock out, while others are tough to get through and lyrically monotonous.

Other than an overly loud drum line, "Supersoaker" delivers with complex guitar riffs and a vocal part that really tests Caleb Followill's range. "Beautiful War" personifies its own title with a calming, yet heavy, feel and touching lyrics. Some of the more scattered and tedious songs include "Comeback Story," "On the Chin" and "Don't Matter."

Grade: 6/10

MGMT
Album: "MGMT"
Released: Sept. 17



MGMT's mission to become the weirdest band in indie rock continues with the release of their self-titled third studio album. Andrew VanWyngarden and company has been raising eyebrows and prompting double takes with their exotic music for a decade. Their newest album is no exception. It features all the bells, whistles and electronic blips, taking the listener inside the minds of the creators through a series of unmethodical and corky tunes. However, the songs begin to seem analogous the further into the album you go. While MGMT's first album, "Oracular Spectacular," included three chart-topping hits in "Time to Pretend," "Electric Feel" and "Kids," their latest fails to deliver that defining hit.

"Alien Days" kicks-off the album with two children singing over an ominous and creepy chord, then drops into a somewhat lagging and jumbled melody. The song proved to be more scattered than actually complex. "Mystery Disease" followed a similar formula: unorganized and boring. The album serves as a poor follow-up to their 2010 release, "Congratulations."

Grade: 4/10

Drake
Album: "Nothing Was The Same"
Released: Sept. 24



"Nothing Was The Same," Drake's third studio album, consists of mostly slow-moving, love-related songs with a few exceptions. With nine songs over four minutes long, the album can drag on at times, but Drake's ability to turn any hip-hop beat into a masterpiece is irrefutable. His trademark lyrical flow comes to the forefront in each one of the 13 songs on the album. The beats are not overly complex, but instead multilayered, accompanying Drake's vocals perfectly.

"Nothing Was The Same" is so much more than its iconic and defining "Started From The Bottom" track. "From Time" is a relaxing and simple R&B song that features the playful voice of Jhene Aiko. "Wu-Tang Forever" exemplifies Drake's true systematic and progressive lyrical ability. In the final track on the album, "Pound Cake / Paris Morton Music 2," Jay-Z makes a surprise appearance, making for one of the most impressive collaborations this year.

Grade: 7/10

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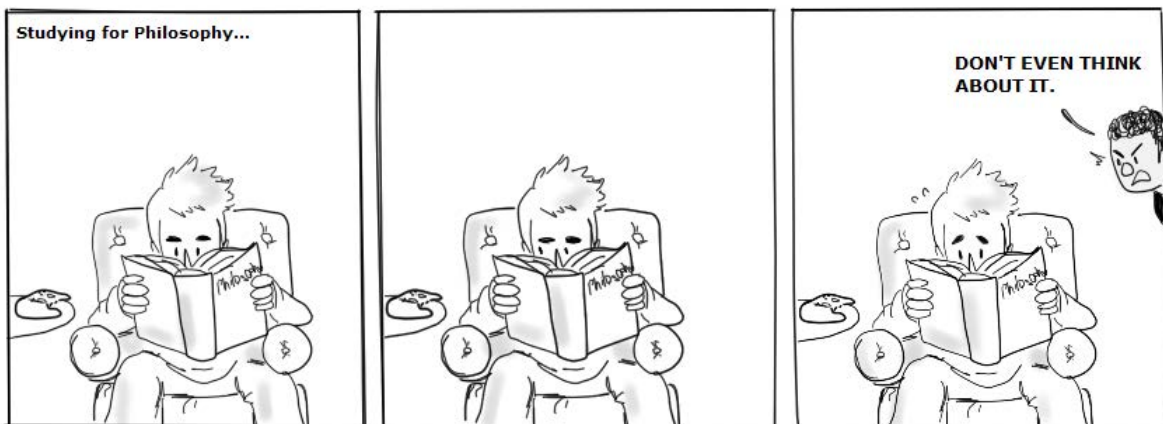
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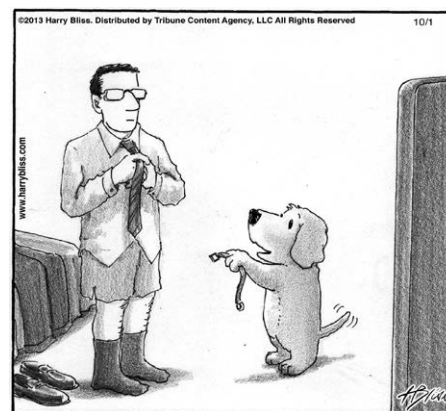
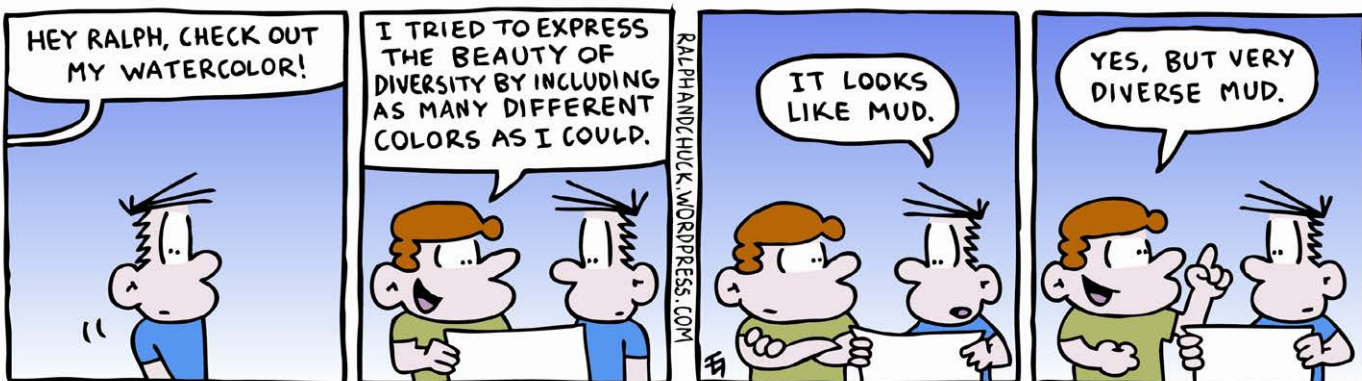
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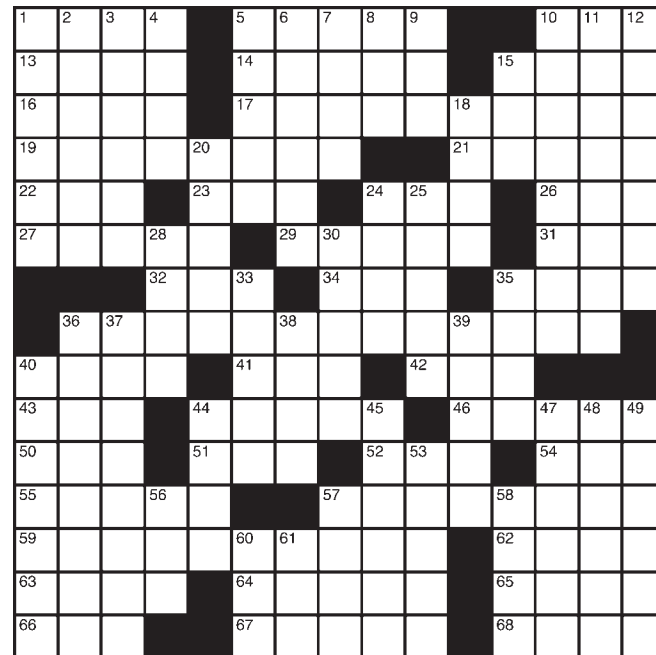
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McNeill praises Pirate win

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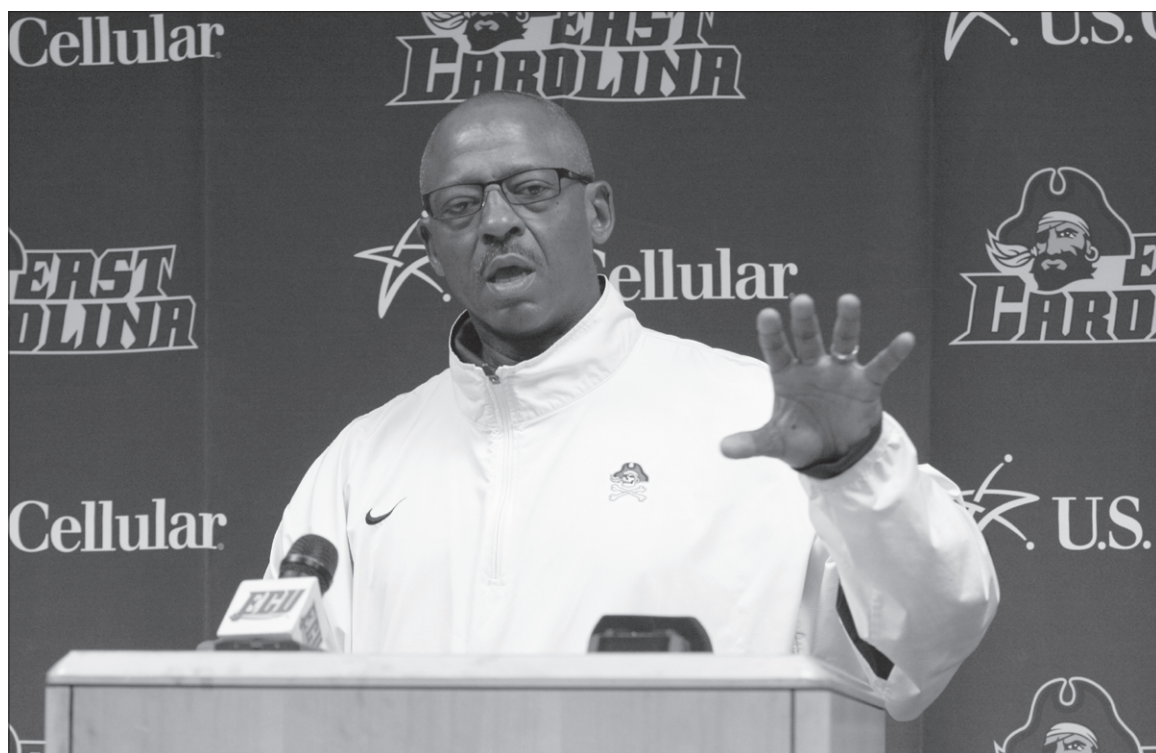
Yesterday Head Coach Ruffin McNeill delivered his weekly press conference and he fielded questions from media members.

Topics ranged from the Pirate injury report, to the weekend win over the North Carolina Tar Heels and a look ahead to this weekend's opponent, Middle Tennessee State.

ECU stormed into Chapel Hill and took down the Tar Heels emphatically, in part to hard running by Vintavious Cooper and excellent protection from the offensive line.

"I thought [offensive line coach] Brandon Jones has done a great job, year-by-year, of getting that unit ready to play," said McNeill. "A reason Vintavious Cooper got some of those big runs was because our receivers were aggressive. They took a lot of pride in blocking for their teammates and that all comes with being unselfish."

Shane Carden was awarded with Conference USA Offensive Player-of-the-Week after 376 passing yards and six total touchdowns Saturday afternoon. Carden has shown leadership that teams want in a quarterback and McNeill attributes that to his work ethic. Along with garnering conference honors, Carden received numerous national



ECU football Head Coach Ruffin McNeill (above) addressed the media's questions in Monday's press conference.

accolades for his performance.

"I love motivating because everyone is not trained the same," said McNeill. "Everybody learns differently. He definitely has the 'Coach Me, Coach' mentality."

Another bright spot for the Pirates this week is the injury report. ECU has watched the list go from

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Carden earns honors

For his performance vs. UNC, Shane Carden received these accolades:

- Capital One cup Impact Performance Nominee
- College Football Performance Awards (CEPA) National Performer-of-the-week
- College Sports Madness C-USA Player-of-the-Week
- Davey O'Brien Honorable Mention Player-of-the-Week
- Earl Campbell Tyler Rose Player-of-the-Week
- ESPN Primetime Performer
- ESPN Helmet Sticker
- Manning Award Stars of the Week

SWIMMING & DIVING

Swim dives into season

Wayne Hall
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

ECU alumni and current students tricked in and filled up the limited bleacher spaces inside ECU's Natatorium on Friday. They witnessed the unofficial start of the ECU Swimming & Diving team's season with the annual Purple/Gold Intrasquad meet.

Friday's Purple/Gold meet was the 53rd consecutive year of ECU hosting an Intrasquad meet. The event gives players, fans and coaches an opportunity to get a good look at this year's teams before the season gets underway.

The meet is ran similar to a dual meet, with the same number of events in which the swimming order doesn't change. Women compete first and then the men follow afterwards. Once all events of a round are completed, a brief break is used to tally up the scores between both teams to see which team is leading. Three hundred points make up a collegiate swimming & diving event, and the team that scores the most points or breaks 151 first is declared the winner.

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Lady Pirates notch first conference victory

Brian Wudkwyh
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The ECU women's soccer picked up their first conference victory of the season defeating the Charlotte 49ers, 2-0, at home on Sunday. The Pirates picked up this victory after losing their first conference match against the Colorado College Tigers on Friday.

The Pirates went into the match Friday night against Colorado College looking to kick off conference play with a victory, but were upended late in the game when junior defender Sam Curran scored off of a loose ball that bounced her way from a corner kick.

The ball was rebounded in the goalie box, but no ECU defenders could clear it out before the Tigers were able to put it in the net.

Despite the Pirates encouraging start to the match, which included a shot that was deflected off of the crossbar, the Tigers were able to hold possession for most of the game and controlled the middle of the field.

The Tigers speed gave the Pirates problems all day as they used quick vertical passes to make their way down field.

"[Colorado College] really caused some matchup problems for us because they play with a 3-5-2, which you don't see very often," said Head Coach Rob Donnenthir. "Overall I thought our outside backs did a good job

holding them."

The Tigers, who were fresh off of their third straight shut out against Drexel, out-shot the Pirates by a total of 10-6 and gained a 4-2 advantage in corner kicks.

It was the Pirates' first home loss of the season.

The Pirates then looked to rebound against Charlotte. The first year conference member joined in all sports except for football and it was critical for the Pirates to win against the new addition.

"Its huge. Charlotte is in our division, it's important that we win our divisional games," said Donnenthir.

The Pirates got off to a fast start on Sunday as redshirt junior Skylar Poole headed a perfectly placed cross from redshirt junior Danielle Romano over Charlotte goalkeeper Annika McHenry and into the net in the second minute of the game.

"Getting that early goal I think took a little bit of pressure off," said Donnenthir.

The Pirates were then met with an onslaught of 49er rushes, but the defenders were able to keep them out of shooting lanes. Overall, the 49ers managed just one shot on goal and redshirt sophomore goalkeeper Sandra Baron earned her second shutout of the season.

Redshirt junior Lexi Miller added some insurance in the 77th minute and made it 2-0 when she made a move inside the penalty area that freed her up as she shot the ball past the goalkeeper. The goal was the third of the season for Miller, who leads all Pirates in scoring.

"It was a typical Sunday game," said Donnenthir. "You can see the difference in what it

looks like, not just physically, but mentally. It's brutal on the players."

The Pirates improved their record to 4-5-2 overall and 1-1-0 in their conference.

The Pirates will travel to Norfolk to take on Old Dominion on Friday night looking for their second straight victory.

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The women's soccer team beat the Charlotte 49ers on Sunday, 2-0, in Greenville.

<p>Tuesday</p> <p>Men's Tennis All-American Qualifying Tulsa, Okla.</p>	<p>Wednesday</p> <p>Women's Golf Day 3 West Pointe, Miss.</p>	<p>Thursday</p> <p>Men's Tennis All-American Qualifying Tulsa, Okla.</p>	<p>Friday</p> <p>Women's Volleyball UAB 7 p.m.</p> <hr/> <p>(Away) Soccer Old Dominion 5 p.m.</p>	<p>Saturday</p> <p>Women's Volleyball Savannah State 3 p.m.</p> <hr/> <p>(Away) Football Middle Tennessee 3:30 p.m.</p>
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TAKEAWAYS

WOMEN'S GOLF
The Lady Pirates shot a season low 1-over at the Old Waverly Bulldog Invitational. They currently sit in second place.

CAROLINA PANTHERS
The Panthers sit at 1-2 after their bye week. They are currently second in the NFC South division.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Head Coach Heather Macy and the Lady Pirates host a Coaches Clinic on Oct. 12.

MEN'S TENNIS
Senior Joran Vliegen and sophomore Colin Roller compete in the ITA All-American Championships in Tulsa, Okla. this week.

FOOTBALL
ECU QB Shane Carden was named Conference USA Offensive Player-of-the-week for his performance vs. UNC.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Yesterday the Men's basketball team officially started practice for the 2013-14 season. They return eight players to the team.

ECU BASEBALL
The Diamond Bucs host Winter Hitting Camps on Oct. 14, 21, 28 and Nov. 4. Registration is now open.


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Pirates start slow in conference

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The ECU volleyball team faced a string of road matches beginning last week and ultimately ending this weekend. The Pirates traveled to Texas to compete against two conference foes, Rice and North Texas, though their road trip didn't start there. ECU started the week when they traveled to Howard University in Washington D.C. last Tuesday.

In the first of a slew of road match-ups against Howard University, the Pirates played well, out-hitting the Bison .278 to .247. However, the ECU volleyball team suffered defeat after dropping a 3-1 decision.

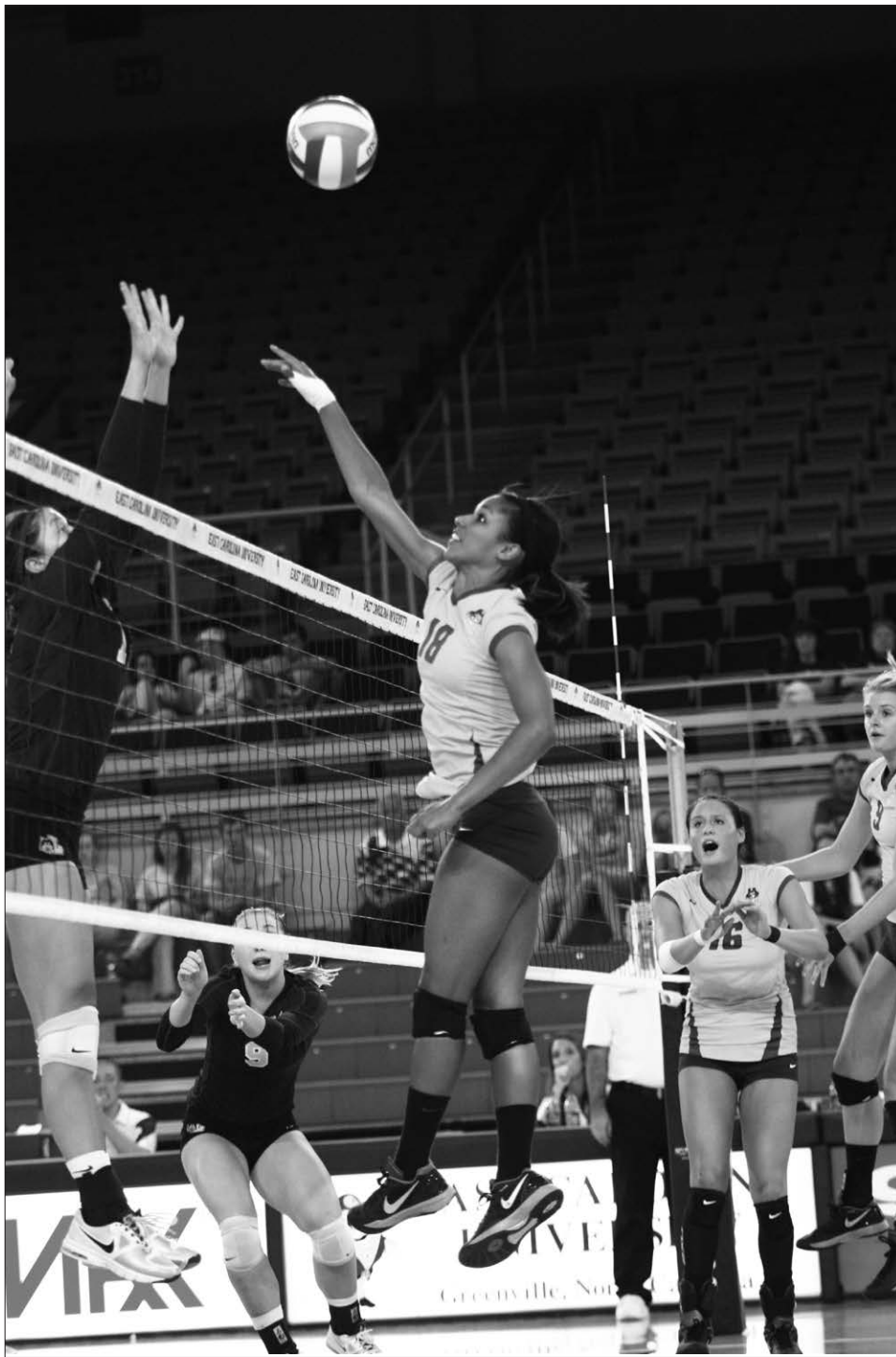
The first set of the match was a back and forth battle, as neither team managed to jump out ahead of the other. But after a kill by Nicole Willis and an attack error by Howard, the Pirates won the first set, 28-26, over Howard.

ECU started off strong in the second set, holding the lead at 13-10, but the Bison rallied. Despite having to battle through the fight that was put up by the Pirates, Howard went on a 4-0 run to win the set 25-22.

In opposite fashion of the second set, it was Howard that jumped out early in the third set, taking a 4-1 lead. The Pirates didn't go quietly and evened the score at 23. Two kills by Howard ended the set and match at 25-22.

ECU also suffered a defeat in its second match against Conference USA newcomer North Texas. In the first set, North Texas jumped out to an early lead and controlled the rest of the set.

The Pirates battled hard in the second set, tying the game three times. However, after a kill by the Mean Green's Anaisse Shannon, North Texas scored four



The ECU volleyball team started 0-2 in CUSA action after losing both matches in Texas last weekend.

consecutive points to win the game 25-13 again.

The Mean Green also dominated the third set, taking advantage of miscues, and limiting ECU's hitting to negative .040. Ultimately they won the set and match 25-13. The Pirates ended the match with just five kills and six attack errors, while North Texas hit .464, while accumulating 15 kills and

improving their record to 9-8 on the season.

In their third and last match of the week, the Pirates faced off with the Owls of Rice University. Willis led her team in kills for the 17th straight match. Despite Willis' stellar play, ECU was taken down again by the Owls to make them 0-3 for the week.

With the losses last week,

the Pirates fell to 7-10 on the season, while 0-2 in the conference. Rice improved to 4-12 and 1-1 in the conference. ECU will return to action next Monday in Minges Coliseum, as they host UAB and look to break their current five-game losing streak.

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SWIMMING continued from A8

The Purple/Gold meet is very passionate, with team members shouting purple on one side of the pool, and the opposing side screaming gold. Even when not in water, both teams cheer on teammates vigorously, prompting the crowd to get involved.

Once three rounds have passed, the official scores are posted, and a winner is chosen. Regardless of which team comes out victorious, both sides jump into the pool forming a circle and reciting the lyrics of ECU's fight song "E.C. Victory" before erupting into cheers and breaking up to swim final laps.

"We swam extremely fast as a team today and ended up setting 10 Purple/Gold meet records," said Head Coach Rick Kobe. "Everybody from top to bottom swam extremely well so we're very happy."

This is the point in the season when coaches can

address strengths and weaknesses of their team.

"I don't really see a weakness, our strength has always been the depth of our team, we have really good people in all of our events, and we really just have to keep training hard to get better and better," said Kobe.

He also felt that both men's and women's teams had far surpassed where they needed to be heading into their first true test of competition of the season.

Next Friday and Saturday, ECU swimming and diving will get its first real taste of competition as the team officially opens up the season in the North Carolina Collegiate Kick-Off Classic. The Classic will feature the top Division I and Division II teams in North Carolina as they compete in the Greensboro Aquatic Center.

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numerous injuries to just four players this week. Running back Cory Hunter is out after an injury to his right knee. Along with Hunter, sophomore defensive end Jeton Beavers is out after having back surgery a few weeks ago. The good news is that All-Conference linebacker, Jeremy Grove, is listed as questionable, which means his injury is progressively getting better and he is near a return to the field. Meanwhile, senior defensive lineman, Justin Dixon, is listed as questionable after experiencing concussion like symptoms last week at practice.

Middle Tennessee is the next opponent on

ECU's schedule and the Blue Raiders come into the matchup with a 3-2 record. Their wins are against Western Carolina (45-24), Memphis (17-15) and Florida Atlantic (42-35 in OT); while the two losses have been against UNC (40-20) and BYU (37-10).

This is the Blue Raiders first season in Conference USA, they are one of the new additions from the Sun Belt conference.

Before hiring Ruffin McNeill, Middle Tennessee Head Coach Rick Stockstill was a finalist for the Pirate coaching vacancy.

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FOOTBALL continued from A1

on Saturday with quotes such as, "It's just another step in the process." But he, and all of Pirate Nation, recognizes that Saturday's victory in Chapel Hill was an important one.

"I was proud of our team," said McNeill. "That was a happy locker room there. This is a big win for the players. If the kids win, then the program wins. If the program wins, the university wins."

ECU got off to a fast start with yet another first-possession touchdown. Quarterback Shane Carden connected with Justin Hardy for a six-yard score. With the touchdown, the Pirates have now scored on the first possession of the game in all four matchups this season. They have also received the opening kickoff in 15 consecutive games.

After a stall and punt from both teams, Chip Thompson came up with an early impact play for the Pirates, intercept-

ing a long Bryn Renner pass attempt along the sideline.

"I was waiting on that play all week," said Thompson. "It was a sail route. I knew once [the receiver] bent inside, he would try to go over the top and get outside. So I baited him and caught it."

The Pirate offense capitalized on the turnover, driving down the field and scoring on a seven-yard pass from Carden to Lance Ray to take a 14-0 lead.

UNC got their first points on the board with 14:27 remaining in the half by a 21-yard field goal by Thomas Moore. ECU responded with arguably the statement drive of the game: a six-play, 79-yard drive that took only one minute and 26 seconds. Carden capped it off with his first of three rushing touchdowns.

UNC answered with a quick 11-play, 85-yard drive of their own to trim the ECU lead to 21-10, but Carden

rushed another in from one yard out to record the last score of the half. The Pirates went into the tunnel with a 28-10 lead and never looked back.

UNC went three-and-out to start the half and punted to ECU. The Pirates proceeded to score on a three-yard run by Chris Hairston, and ECU took a commanding 35-10 lead.

The teams traded scores for most of the remainder of the game. With the Pirates leading 48-31 late in the fourth quarter, Carden faced a fourth-and-one and he connected with Lance Ray on a 48-yard bomb down the right sideline. It was Carden's sixth total touchdown of the game. The score sealed a 55-31 ECU victory.

Carden became the first FBS quarterback for the 2013 season to score three rushing touchdowns and three passing touchdowns in the same game - he is also the last QB

to do so, since he did it last year against Marshall.

"We played our hearts out," said Carden. "Not a lot of people thought we could win this game, so it was great to come out here and do it. I told Coach Ruff [McNeill], this one's for him."

Vintavious Cooper had his best game as a Pirate, rushing for 186 yards and receiving 70 more. The senior was a workhorse, tallying 43 touches on the day.

"Beating UNC at UNC my senior year and putting up as many yards as I did was awesome," commented

Cooper. "This feels amazing. This game will be something that I will remember for a while."

Both the success of Carden and Cooper can be largely attributed to the ECU offensive-line, which dominated the line of scrimmage, responding from a sub-par game against Virginia Tech.

"The line played amazingly," said Cooper. "I talked to them at the beginning of the game and let them know that it all starts with them. They really turned it up a notch. They gave up zero sacks, and I barely

remember being touched in the backfield."

Another key to the game was the ECU pass-rush. Tar Heel quarterback Bryn Renner was under pressure all game and the senior was unable to equal the success he had against the Pirates last year in a 27-6 win.

ECU will look to sustain its focus this week and prepare for a conference showdown in hopes of staying unbeaten in conference play after Saturday.

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PHOTO SPREAD

Pirates dominate Tar Heels

The offense was firing on all cylinders Saturday as they ran 101 plays for 603 total yards. Shane Carden performed on a high level and the play calling by offensive coordinator Lincoln Riley was just what the Pirate offense needed to break a 38-year drought versus UNC in Chapel Hill. Vintavious Cooper accumulated 256 yards of total offense and the offensive line protected Carden and company all game long.



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Lance Ray (3) had his best game as a Pirate with 84 receiving yards and two TDs.



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Quarterback Shane Carden (5) had a career day against the Tar Heels.



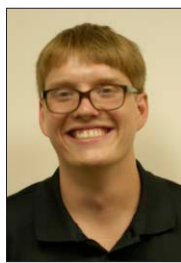
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The UNC defense seldomly had shots at tackling Vintavious Cooper in the backfield.

FOOTBALL

All part of the plan

ECU players expected to win in Chapel Hill despite the non-believers



Josh Graham
TEC STAFF

There are numerous reasons to believe

ECU's, 55-31, win against the North Carolina Tar Heels was one that redefines the program.

It was the Pirates' first win in Chapel Hill since 1975 and ended their recent slump against the Atlantic Coast Conference – they lost 10 of their last 11 games against ACC opponents going into Saturday afternoon. Undoubtedly, it was the most important win of the Ruffin McNeill era. He had only defeated one BCS opponent since returning to his Alma Mater (N.C. State, 2010).

But the reactions and words from ECU players and coaches after this seemingly historic game didn't match those of a team that over-achieved. Rather, a group that expected to win these types of games, no matter who they're against or where they're played.

"We knew we could play this way," said ECU quarterback Shane Carden. "We just hadn't quite got to that point yet, we knew it was there. We were off a little here and there, but knew we had to keep playing and getting better."

Two weeks after controlling the ball for 23 minutes in a 15-10 loss to Virginia

Tech, ECU's offense ran 101 plays for 603 yards and had over 36 minutes of time of possession.

Carden bounced back from his three-interception outing with a 347-yard, three-touchdown passing performance and rushed for three scores on the ground. His efforts didn't go unnoticed. He was named C-USA's offensive player of the week and awarded the Capital One Cup's Impact Performance of the week.

Although Carden got the lion share of the recognition with his six touchdowns, the Pirates actually ran more than they passed and both were equally as effective. After having just four touches in the second half against the Hokies, senior tailback Vintavious Cooper had a career-high 265 all-purpose yards —including 186 yards rushing on 43 touches Saturday (35 carries, eight receptions).

"In games like that where you have two good football teams that have been on the field in our last two games, the margin of error is so small and if you do a few more of the little things right, the outcome can be drastically different," said offensive coordinator Lincoln Riley. "There were a just a lot of little, tiny things that we didn't do quite as well against Virginia Tech that we worked on hard during the off week and you saw the results on the field."

Even though ECU's offensive performance was

more than enough to coast past UNC, the Pirates aren't content and expect to continue making strides against Middle Tennessee State this weekend in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

"If that's the best game we play all year I'll be incredibly disappointed," said Riley. "We've got a long ways to go and we've got to get better. One game doesn't change a mentality. If it does, you don't really believe it."

On the other side of the ball, ECU's defense did allow 31 points, but made necessary plays when the game was close to put the offense in a good position to succeed. Its recipe: shutting down the ground game.

Against Virginia Tech, the Pirates limited Hokie running backs to just 53 yards rushing on 34 carries. Proving their prior performance wasn't a one-week wonder, the Tar Heels only rushed for 67 yards on their 32 attempts.

Through five weeks, ECU has the fifth ranked rush defense in the country – only allowing 2.6 yards per rush.

"Just being an old-timey coach, I felt like if you stop the run, you'll have a chance to win and we stopped the run," said defensive coordinator Rick Smith. "Our offense really controlled the clock and the game because they could run the ball."

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