

BRIEFS

Scholar to visit School of Communication

Staff Reports

Robin Bronk, chief executive officer of The Creative Coalition, will visit the university Oct. 23-26 as visiting scholar in the School of Communication.

In her role, Bronk has developed corporate sponsorships to expand the group's budget and programs. She began the Creative Coalition's Spotlight Initiative to produce and support films addressing national and international issues.

Bronk has also launched partnerships with independent film producers and distributors, including, HBO, Focus Features and Samuel Goldwyn Films. She has helped develop some of the coalition's key programs, including Moviemaker Mentors and Teachers Making a Difference.

Bronk will speak at a reception from 6-8 p.m. at Emerge Art Gallery, 404 Evan Street. She will also serve as the keynote speaker for the School of Communication's annual High School Media Workshop, which starts at 9 a.m. on Oct. 25 in Medenhall Student Center.

Bronk will speak with numerous communication classes and the school's Public Relations Student Society of America chapter during her visit. She is the school's third visiting scholar.

For more information visit ecu.edu/comm and click the invitation link.

Preliminary numbers reveal low fair turnout

Staff Reports

Officials said that the 2012 North Carolina State Fair was a success, even though attendance was more than likely short of the 1 million mark.

Steve Troxler, state Agriculture commissioner, said he's confident that this year's attendance will have been the third largest in history, according to WNCT.

It is currently estimated by officials that the fair drew about 965,000 during its 11-day run.

Attendance was over 1 million in 2010 and 2011.

Pirates encouraged to 'bleed purple and gold'

Staff Reports

The Student Pirate Club, ECU Club Sports and Healthy Pirates are sponsoring the Red Cross blood drive tomorrow from noon-6 p.m. in The Murphy Center.

Donors will receive five service hours with the Volunteer Service Learning Center, free food and an "I bleed Purple and Gold" koozie, along with the possibility of extra credit in some classes.

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CORRECTION: In last Thursday's edition, the article "Early voting begins today" referred to Mitt Romney as a senator from the state of Massachusetts when he was the former governor. In addition, Obama's inauguration year was stated as 2008, not the correct year of 2009.

Arrest made in stadium vandalism



Freshman William Banks was caught when he went back to retrieve his cell phone which he left at the scene.

Melanie Jock
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Three university students allegedly broke into Dowdy-Ficklen stadium this weekend causing an estimated \$35,000 worth of damage to the field and other areas of the stadium.

The incident occurred Sunday morning between 3 a.m. and 6:20 a.m. Lt. Chris Sutton of the ECU Police Department estimates the damage to total \$35,000. Sutton said in a news release the vandals used three Kubota recreational vehicles to drive onto the field and cut circular patterns in the turf.

They then drove the vehicles into the North Ramp, resulting in damage to the ramp and the vehicles, and preceded to knock two water fountains off walls under the stadium.

Damage to the field is around \$10,000, the water fountain and ramp damage is about \$5,000 and damage to the Kubota recreational vehicles is estimated to be \$20,000.

The three also broke into a Coca-Cola concession trailer and damaged the Adventure Concession stand under the South side of the stadium.

Student William James Banks was arrested, and police are still searching for the two other people involved in the incident.

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Banks and two others are accused of using utility vehicles to do donuts on Bagwell Field at Dowdy-Ficklen stadium.



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The assailants smashed into water fountains underneath the stadium adding \$5,000 to the total cost of repairs.

Attendance policies boost grades



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Studies show that not having an attendance policy results in lower scores on assignments.

Jessica Richmond
STAFF WRITER

The university mandated absence policy delegates that the professors hold the power to what their class expectations will be and the syllabus holds the answer, however, recent studies have shown that not having an attendance policy can have negative implications.

"Faculty can have a non-attendance policy, an attendance policy and they also hold the right to change their minds," said Lynn Roeder, associate vice chancellor and dean of students.

The office of the dean of students handles absences concerning university excuses. University excused absences cover a student if they miss class due to a death in the immediate family, a subpoena, a short-term military function, or if they are representing the university elsewhere which includes athletics.

"It's kind of messed up how professors are so strict about absences," said junior Matt Barry. "We're the ones who are going to be paying [student loans] off for the next 10 years. If we want to skip class we should see it on our test grades; let us fail if we want to fail. If we ace

the test without being there, then obviously class wasn't that important anyway."

According to the study done by sociologist and professor Gary Wyatt from Emporia University, "Skipping class: An analysis of absenteeism among first-year college students," about 20 to 40 percent of students are missing from any given class on any given day. "Education is the one thing people pay for and don't take advantage of. Students wouldn't dream of buying a car and leaving it in the showroom, but not taking advantage of classes seems okay to them," said Roeder.

University of California Santa Cruz studies found that students who have a class that does not require attendance score 51 percent lower than students who have a mandatory attendance policy. The study also found that one extra point of grade point average is associated with 8.5 percent higher wages five years after graduation.

Sophomore Katey Johnson said, "I'm going to go to class regardless because that's how I learn the material, but absence policies can really screw you over if you're sick. I think

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Poet Laureate to share work on campus

Staff Reports

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and United States Poet Laureate, Natasha Trethewey, will visit campus on Thursday as part of the university's Contemporary Writers Series.

English associate professor, John Hoppenhaler, will lead a question and answer session with Trethewey at 1 p.m. at the Greenville Museum of Art; she will also give a public reading of her work at 8 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall on campus. Her books will be available for purchase at both events, which are free and open to the public.

Tickets for the public reading on campus are available through the university's central ticket office, for more information call 252-328-4788.

Trethewey is the first poet laureate from the South since Robert Penn Warren was appointed to the position by the Library of Congress in 1986.

Trethewey was chosen by Librarian of Congress, James Billington, after he heard her read at the National Book Festival in Washington, D.C.

Billington wrote, "Her poems dig beneath the surface of history—personal or communal, from childhood or from a century ago—to explore the human struggles that we all face."

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Tretheway's visit to campus will be her first since 2007.

Tretheway was born in Gulfport, Miss. to parents who were illegally married at the time of her birth in 1966—a year before the U.S. Supreme Court struck down anti-miscegenation laws with *Loving v. Virginia*. Her birth certificated indicated the race of her mother as “colored” and the race of her father as “Canadian.”

Her mother was part of the inspiration for “Native Guard,” which was published in 2007, for which Tretheway won the Pulitzer Prize. The work is dedicated to her mother’s memory.

Her latest book, “Thrall” published earlier this year examines the historical, cultural and social forces across time and space that determine the roles consigned to a mixed-race daughter and her white father.

Hoppenthaler, a friend of Tretheway, is delighted to

have her return to campus. She visited once in 2007.

“Her major project as a writer, that of reinscribing that which has been erased, whether accidentally or intentionally from the public record, is the most valuable sort of project any writer can undertake...couched in clear, concisely focused language in the personal drama of loss, Trethewey’s poems are among the most crucial being written today,” he said.

Trethewey is also the author of “Bellocq’s Ophelia” (Graywolf, 2002), which was named a Notable Book for 2003 by the American Library Association, “Domestic Work” (Graywolf, 2000), and “Beyond Katrina: A Meditation on the Mississippi Gulf Coast” (University of Georgia Press, 2010). A memoir is forthcoming in 2013.

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BRIEFS CONT.

Officials seek solution to glare in city hall

Staff Reports

Greenville City Hall is looking for a sensible solution into an intense sun glare after leaders found a \$15,000 request for remote-controlled blinds to be “excessive.”

While fabric shades remain a viable option, Chief Planner Chris Padgett said

last week in a Daily Reflector article, less-expensive alternatives are being sought out.

These alternatives include tinting the all-glass entrance to the administrative building’s atrium or surrounding the reception desk with solar-controlled panels.

“We are not ruling anything out at this point,” Padgett said. “We are just trying to see if there is a more cost-effective solution.”

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University police caught Banks, 18, while they were investigating the scene yesterday, an ECU News press release said. Banks was spotted by an athletics department employee who noticed him scaling the wall to the field. He told the employee he was looking for his lost cell phone. A cell phone was found on the scene. Banks was held at the Pitt County Detention Center on a \$20,000 secured bond.

Banks faces charges including breaking and entering, first-degree trespassing, damage to personal property and damage to real property including the football field, said the press release.

Banks was arrested hours before the stadium occurrence for possession of marijuana up to one-half ounce. He was arrested at 9:37 p.m. last Saturday and taken to the Pitt County Detention Center

on a \$1,000 secured bond.

After the incident, Banks was charged with breaking and entering a motor vehicle, reported at 7:41 p.m. last Sunday. This arrest resulted in a \$5,000 secured bond.

Police are reviewing surveillance footage to identify the other two vandals.

The Pirates played in Birmingham over the weekend, they will be playing at home Saturday against Navy for Military Appreciation Weekend.

“We want to put our best foot forward for every game, but especially for the military appreciation game,” Sutton said in the release. “The university wants to put the focus on the armed forces personnel who we are honoring for that game.”

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if you’re legitimately sick, like the flu, you shouldn’t go to class because you’re going to get everyone else in your class sick.”

Many students have begun lobbying to include illness in the university excused absence policy. Roeder explains that the amendment will have to be extremely specific in its intention and duration in order to have any chance of being added. The amendment will have to go through the faculty senate and be approved from there.

“I’ve told students to look at other schools in the state to see if they have medical excuses in their absence policy. Looking to precedent can really help them to formulate an exact policy that can be approved. In a way, the entire process is another form of education for them. Understanding how government works begins with something very small and working your way up,” said Roeder.

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More early voting sites operating

Staff Reports

Two more early-voting sites opened in Pitt County yesterday.

The Pitt County Agriculture Center and at Mendenhall Student Center will open from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. until Friday.

These locations join the Winterville Fire Station, which operates 11 a.m. until 7 p.m., and the Pitt County Office Building and the Center at Alice F. Keene Park, both which operate from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week.

According to the Daily Reflector, all five locations will be open from Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Keene Park will be open Sunday from 1-5 p.m

Batman mythology is professor's talk topic

Staff Reports

Tomorrow, Will Brooker, will speak on “Tales of the Dark Knight: Batman as Mosaic, Myth and Folk Hero,” at the Greenville Museum of Art on Evans St.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. with a reception of light refreshments planned to begin at 6 p.m.

Brooker is the author/ editor of eight books and is the incoming editor of *Cinema Journal*, a well respected journal in the field of film, television and media studies.

Brooker is the director of research in film and television at Kingston University

in London.

He will discuss how Batman has become a folk figure or cultural icon, rather than a commercial corporate character, and that many recent Batman stories self-consciously reflect on the idea that he is an urban myth, taking different forms to different people at different times.

The presentation goes through examples of Batman’s comic book, film and television representations and will speak to the idea that Batman belongs to fans as a whole.

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PIRATE RANTS

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To the guy who destroyed our football stadium: hope you enjoy reading Pirate Rants behind bars.

How vain do you have to be to have a picture of just yourself as your iPhone background?

This ground you've breached is sacred. 'Tis here you don't belong. For you've stepped into a house 50,000 Pirates strong. This is our house, this is our state, this is our nation. The Pirate Nation!

I don't think my father, the inventor of toaster strudel, would be too pleased to hear about this.

My beard is flattered. Introduce yourself and let's get it on.

You have a monogrammed backpack, sweatshirt, tumbler and hairbow? Thanks for clearing up the confusion on your initials.

Thank you to everyone who has helped make our situation better! Sincerely, the girls from Riverwalk whose house was on fire.

Forget ABC Family's 13 Nights of Halloween; I'm ready for 25 Days of Christmas!

Hey you! Yeah you, reading this rant. Remember to vote on November 6th!

To the girl eating a banana outside of Dowdy, that was sexual, marry me?

At the bar I told her the only thing I had to offer her at my house was sex. She accepted the offer.

To the couple in the College Of Business computer lab sharing a bag of carrots; I don't know you and I hate you.

Yo Joyner, why isn't the ramp a part of the musical stairs?

Sixty percent of the time, it works every time!

Let me get this straight--I cannot even find someone to date; yet people like Brother Ross can not only get married, but can also expect children? What the....

Am I the only one not so excited about Halloween cause I'm not 21 and ALE will probably screw me sideways that night.

To the drunken birthday girl that proposed to me last Thursday night: I threw your engagement quarter into the fountain and made a wish that your boobs would grow bigger.

You guy's teased us with two columns of Pirate Rants a couple weeks ago, and now every time I open the paper I'm let down.

October is the overlap between running shorts season and yoga pants season...

Anyone who votes for Romney probably wears crocs and listens to Nickelback.

When Dowdy-Ficklen gets vandalized: Keep Calm and Make Him Walk the Plank!

I for one say instead of the usual "sucks" after every player is introduced this weekend we chant "USA" remember these are future sailors!

I love that moment in class where you open your laptop and can't remember if you closed out that porn from the last time you used it.

I like big ol' happy hungry mamas. Don't judge me.

POLL RESULTS

Should bras play a part in the professional dress of women?

Yes

or

No

Cast your vote at theeastcarolinian.com.

J.L. Summers
OPINION COLUMNIST

The hardest part about dating in my opinion is not being shot down, but in getting someone to say “yes” to a date. We have all played over scenarios on how to be smooth or hot when we approach the opposite sex so on the off chance that we make a love connection. Therefore, we take advice from friends, get “Intel” (aka facebook or twitter creep), or just go in there blind and pray for a miracle. What it all boils down to is whether to be nice or a jerk, preparing for rejection, and if they do say “yes” then where to go from there.

Let's be real, all of us at some point have wanted the diva or the Billy badass of our peer groups. Then we have had that inner turmoil of questioning whether you are attractive enough or even on their level to be considered an equal in the dating game. So then you must decide whether to be sweet and innocent in the hopes of them corrupting you, or be a



complete jerk or a stuck up snob to show them you are no pushover and worthy of pursuing. Well here is a heads up...it all depends on what you want!

If you want a relationship, then be a nice genuine person and coax them into making that leap of faith. No one wants to date the antichrist for the next year and half, and then realize that they deserve better and are bitter for the next year. Yet, if you are a jerk, then do some soul-searching and save you and that other person the heartache.

Then there is that huge chance that you go down in flames and your imaginary whirlwind romance that you made up is dashed against the rocks. By the way, rejection is usually like this “Sorry I have a boy-friend,” “I’m just not looking to date right now,” “I’m talking to someone right now,” and “hahaha sorry, but no.” All of those answers essentially mean that you need to wipe the egg off your face and keep it moving.

Rejection does not mean love someone from afar, keep hitting on him or her until they say “yes,” nor does it

mean you are a failure. Rejection is simply the world telling us that he/she is not the one for us at that moment, and there is someone far more special waiting for us to notice him or her. Yet, if you become downtrodden and beaten by rejection then you are not only victimizing yourself, but also your future boo who may be gun-shy and waiting for you to make the move. So swallow the hurt pride and feelings and learn from the hurt and become stronger because of it.

Now the true test of the game is not the approach or the chance of rejection, but the first date once they agree to a date. I know that we all think the patented dinner and a movie is a good fallback, but that is not screaming to anyone I’m a keeper. All it says is I’ve laid a crappy foundation and if things fall through well he/she just didn’t try hard enough.

Now, I’m not saying go out and do some extravagant cabin or beach trip and do the whole overnight thing, that is a little too much. Yet, sometimes being different and unique leaves a mark on people. A day-trip to the zoo, ice-skating and museum trips are good starts. Yet, never offer to cook on the first date. Because lets be real, people’s definitions of cooking can be completely different, and getting food poisoning on the first date usually means bad news for a relationship. Therefore, play it safe and do a nice day trip with a quiet place to eat dinner later that evening. You would be surprised how a few laughs, and a quiet place to talk can give life to a budding relationship.

Overall, the dating game is what you make of it. You control your own fate, and only you can make the necessary moves toward monogamous bliss. If you leave your love life to close friends and social media, you will be the creepy person surrounded by too many animals of your choice waiting for animal hoarders to show up to your house. Yet, if you are aggressive, confident and different, then you just catch the prize of your life and never look back. College is full of scary things like eviction notices, parents showing up unannounced and the occasional pregnancy scare. Dating on the other hand should be the exciting part, and we should look forward to it. So go big or go home. Cause if you don’t, sit on the bench and let the other players make big plays in your stead.

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Nay to the bra: go for the comfort

Eva Torress
OPINION COLUMNIST

The day that a young girl gets her first brassiere is one that will be implanted in the history of her life. For women, wearing a bra is a very central part of our lives and our culture. Glamour Magazine stated that a woman spends around \$4,000 on bras during her lifetime and owns on average 16 bras at any one time.

Women wear bras for a wide range of reasons: to hide away their large breasts, to enhance their smaller breasts, to perk up droopy breasts, to give support to their breasts while exercising, to appease the sexual appetite of their partner, and many other reasons. Tracey Lester of Glamour Magazine said over 90 percent of North American women wear a bra, but what about that 10 percent?

I am a very proud member of both the 90 percent and the 10 percent, leaning more towards that daring 10 percent. There are certain outfits and occasions that I simply will not and cannot wear a bra! I made the decision not to wear a bra for many reasons, but the main reason was so that I could be comfortable in my own skin and not try to hide away the very natural parts of my body.

One of the first days testing my newfound “Nay to the bra” mentality,

I walked into work braless, as my job does not have a handbook to discuss dress codes such as these, and one of my coworkers was utterly speechless! She ranted on about how not wearing a bra is immoral and that it would make people uncomfortable. You would have thought that being without a bra would be the cause of the destruction of mankind from the

“Women need to be more comfortable in the skin they were given.”

way she was speaking! I had to giggle to myself for two reasons: a woman should never be ashamed of her body and view it as immoral, and if my braless breasts make anyone feel uncomfortable, then it is on their perception of women’s breasts, not mine!

A woman’s breasts and nipples can and should be viewed just as any other part of her body: her thumb, her knee cap or her toes. Not everything has to be sexual like our society has made it out to be.

The thing that makes people uncomfortable about women not wearing a bra is the chance that a gust of wind might creep up

behind them and make their nipples hard, viewing nipples as daggers, threatening the world and morality! Men have nipples; do you see men wearing bras?

It is funny to think that our society has completely accepted fabric and wiring to be placed on our breasts to give it a better shape, sometimes to even enhance the size of the breasts and trick men into

thinking we have these big breasts, when in reality, it is padding and Victoria Secret’s Miraculous Bra that should be thanked, not genetics.

Enlarging breasts is completely normal in our society, but if a woman shows off the natural form and shape of her breasts by not following societal norms, not wearing a bra and distorting the real size, then she is automatically committing a sin and is immoral in the eyes of many, many people!

So why do women insist upon wearing a bra, exempting the silly immorality issue that many conservatives throw out there? It surely isn’t more comfortable to go

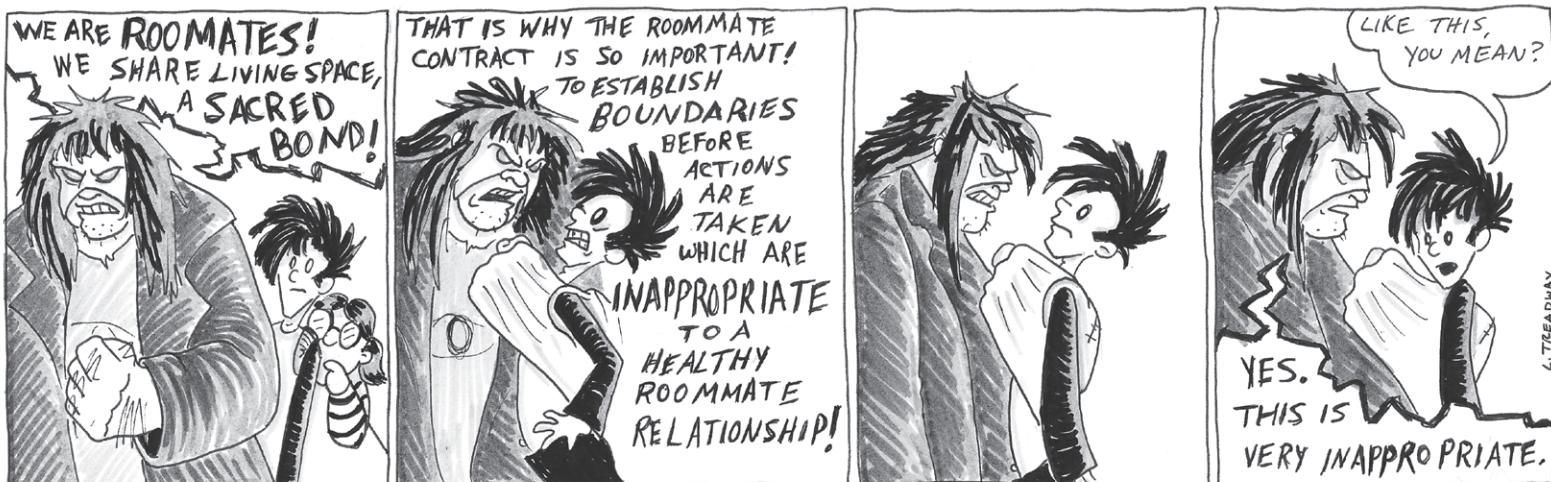
around with a bra rather than not. Every woman knows the feeling of popping off that bra at the end of the day and having that moment where she can breathe a little easier because that restriction is thrown into the laundry basket and away from her body. There are even studies that show that women who wear bras for long periods of time have a higher risk of breast cancer compared to those who do not.

So let me ask the question again: why the bra? Our society has set up this standard of women in a bra and having this article of undergarment to hide and conceal this portion of her body from the rest of the world. Sure, she can make them appear larger, but there still is that barrier that hides them away. Our society does a great job of making women ashamed of their bodies instead of glorifying them as being intricate masterpieces!

Women need to be more comfortable in the skin they were given. Test the waters and see how it feels to be comfortable with your breasts without our mores constraining them. Women, imagine the day where our breasts are not constrained, hidden behind pads and wires! Say “sayonara” to those bras and let those babies free!

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Your goals are within reach — in fact, you can basically blow past that next milestone today, if you feel like it! Make sure that you're not leaving your friends or coworkers behind, though!



Taurus (Apr 20 -May 20)

You should check into the latest at work or at school — someone is picking a fight with pretty much anyone who's nearby. It could be you, but if so, you should call in all the favors you've got!



Gemini (May 21 -June 20)

Your intellect is heightened today — and yes, that is possible! You should find that your brainy energy is perfect for solving problems, and also for creating new structures and ideas.



Cancer (June 21 -July 22)

Your ability to handle money is vital today — though you may have to hoard it or handle it with extreme delicacy. Be smart and make sure that you're not just dropping it on foolish luxuries.



Leo (July 23 -Aug 22)

You are right to be proud of your accomplishments, but you may find that you need to keep it on the down-low today. It's not that people don't respect you — just that they'd rather toot their own horns.



Virgo (Aug 23 -Sep 22)

Try something new today. You are sure to run into unexpected activity, and if you're ready to adjust your own behavior, then you should do quite well for yourself. Watch and learn!



Libra (Sep 23 -Oct 22)

You feel a thrill when you see someone who's been absent for a while — and the fun times just get started then! Your great energy helps you to make almost any situation into a party.



Scorpio (Oct 23 -Nov 21)

It may be as minor as a leaky faucet or as major as a shaky foundation, but you should expect some kind of problem to manifest at home today. Deal with it quickly, if at all possible!



Sagittarius (Nov 22 -Dec 21)

Your ability to engage strangers is heightened now and you should be able to sell them on almost anything. It's a really good day for interviews, dates and parties, so get out there and mix!



Capricorn (Dec 22 -Jan 19)

You need to get serious about money today — even if you feel totally comfortable. Your mental state is perfect for making the most of your situation and maybe getting even more comfy!



Aquarius (Jan 20 -Feb 18)

This energy is fantastic — and it's keeping you moving in the right direction all day long! You may find that you've left your people behind, but they'll catch up just like they always do.



Pisces (Feb 19 -Mar 20)

You are feeling a bit lost — but only because you don't know who needs your help the most. Things are looking pretty weird, but you can just pick one cause at random and work outward from there.



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Printmaking demo on campus



TORRE GRILLS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Staff Reports

The School of Art and Design Printmaking Guild will be in front of the Dowdy Student Store in the Wright Plaza today between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The organization will be performing printing demonstrations on t-shirts, paper, canvas and other materials for everyone.

The Printmaking Guild is a collaboration of printmakers in the art program who get together to raise money for better equipment and supplies for the department.

In an attempt to raise money for a trip to the Southern Graphics Council Conference in Milwaukee in March, the group will take donations for their printings.

Along with the varying methods of printing, the printmaking guild will also have someone cutting woodblock throughout the day. Students will have the opportunity to print themselves.

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Cinema guild to show independent film

Rex Rose
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Last May, four Cinematic Arts and Media Production guild members and a professor made their way to Atlanta, Ga. for an entire weekend of watching movie clips.

After being split up into one of three groups, or circuits, along with other universities and organizations, they watched and ranked movie clips.

Out of the 50 they watched, the students, along with the other group members, decided which films to pick. After negotiating and persuading, ECU's Cinematic Arts and Media Production guild members chose six films that would be included in the lineup of the 2012-2013 Southern Circuit Tour of Independent Film.

The annual series "brings the best of independent film to communities across the South," stated Southern Circuit's website. Along with showing the films, the Southern Circuit Tour of Independent Film Makers also brings the individual filmmaker to each showing to give the audience the chance to learn about the process of making the film.

The next film, 'Otis Under Sky,' will be shown Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in 110 Fletcher Music Center. 'Otis Under Sky' was created by filmmaker Anlo Sepulveda.

"Actually, this one was ranked number one or two on our list from the beginning, because for us as film students, the cinema photography was awesome," said 20-year-old Alison Pulley, the president of the Cinematic Arts and Media Production guild on campus. "It is kind of an experimental film. It is really artsy. It is not a lot of talking and dialogue; it is more quiet scenes that make it happen."

The quirky film follows Otis, an anti-social Web artist as he falls into an unusual relationship with Ursula. Ursula, a kleptomaniac, is heart-sick for her girlfriend to return from traveling. Together, this interesting

pair discovers the power of human companionship in this narrative film that goes about telling a story in a completely different way than the usual Hollywood film.

While the films themselves offer students a chance to see how other artists work the camera or cut the film, it also offers them the chance to talk with someone who is in the field that they are hoping to break into once they graduate.

"For us as students, the whole point of bringing them here is learning what we could be doing in the future," said Pulley. "Very rarely does everyone get into the actual Hollywood movie industry, and I know a lot of people in our classes don't intend on doing that. They just want to do independent stuff or documentaries, so this a chance to get to talk to people who took that route."

While the guild members are looking to gain all the knowledge that they can, the producers are also hoping to help high school kids learn about film producing.

One of these opportunities is the 48-hour film festival that the guild hopes to hold in the spring.

This festival will include students from six local high schools who will spend a weekend on campus here in Greenville. They will be split into groups with members of the guild as their leaders. The object is to create the best film on the given topic in 48 hours. This type of experience will allow the students to see the ins-and-outs of shooting, directing and editing.

The knowledge of every aspect of the film industry that guild members hope to share with these high school students is something that they learn not only in classes, but also from the independent filmmakers.

"Well, the really cool thing about these independent films is when the director comes in to speak with you because she or he has had their hand in every single aspect of the movie," said Spike Hoban, the secretary for the Cinematic Arts and Media Production guild. "You have to, these



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Alison Pulley is the president of the Cinematic Arts and Media Production guild on campus. The organization chose, "Otis Under Sky," to show Thursday.

days, be sort of a jack-of-all-trades and know every single aspect of the industry in order to break into it."

The university's Cinema Guild, along with the Southern Circuit Tour of Independent Film Makers, hope not only to provide knowledge of the film industry, but also a chance to experience independent films and all that this creative medium has to offer.

"I think this next upcoming film, 'Otis Under Sky,' looks very interesting and I think it is going to be something a little different and offbeat, and good for Greenville," said Hoban. "I think Greenville is a little different and offbeat, so that's not a bad thing."

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A simple bar of soap, a world of change



Derrek Kayongo, the founder of the Global Soap Project, came to campus to speak yesterday.

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On Monday, the founder of the Global Soap Project and one of CNN’s 2011 Heroes of the Year, Derrek Kayongo, spoke to an audience of ECU students and the Greenville community. His speech titled, “Changing the World, One Soap Bar at a Time,” mainly focused on having a vision that can help someone change the world.

Kayongo, a Ugandan native and former refugee, started the Global Soap Project in 2009. This organization’s focus is to recycle partially used soap from hotels and send them to impoverished nations. In these nations, approximately 2.4 million children die each year from sanitation-related diseases.

As a refugee in Kenya, Kayongo received a scholarship to attend school in the United States. While staying in an American hotel, Kayongo noticed that the housekeeping brought fresh soap to his room every day.

Since he wasn’t using all of the bars of soap, he stored them in his bag for later use. After a few days, he realized he didn’t want to be charged for the extra soap. He gathered all of the soap and carried it to the concierge’s desk.

After finding out that he wouldn’t be charged extra fees for the soap, he asked the concierge what the hotel did with soap that patrons used and left in the room. Kayongo was shocked when he discovered that used soap was thrown away, even if it had only been used once.

Kayongo decided to find out more about the soap that hotels threw away. “Every year the U.S. hotel complex throws away 800 million bars of soap,” said Kayongo. “That’s 2.6 million bars every day.” If the discarded soap was given to children in poorer countries, the risk of death by certain diseases would be reduced by 47 percent.

This information sparked an idea in Kayongo. After learning how to begin an organization in the United States, he went to hotels and asked if they would let him collect their used soap.

Today, approximately 1,000 hotels donate used soap to the Global Soap Project. UPS, The Hilton Corporation and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention work with Kayongo and his organization. The CDC is a very important member because they know exactly where the soap needs to be distributed.

When he called his mother to tell her he was to be honored as a CNN Hero of the Year, she told him, “You are not a hero. You’re a regular person who did remarkable things.”

Kayongo told the audience in Wright Auditorium about four things people need to “realize the miracle that lies in all of us.” The first of these is vision, “Visions are born out of what I call psychotic people,” said Kayongo. These people are considered psychotic because their ideas can seem so ludicrous and crazy to other people. Since people think you’re crazy, Kayongo said that people will need gumption.

“If you want to do something remarkable, you have to have a good network of people around you,” said Kayongo. “Lose

your friends who don’t have vision.” You have to combine your vision, gumption and network with the discipline and desire to achieve.

Kayongo said that failure is not something to be feared. “Failure is the best thing you can have happen in your life, especially if it’s a good failure,” said Kayongo. “You learn from it.” He said that these failures and problems someone faces in life could inspire them to change the world.

“It’ll be a calamity if you went through school without understanding the power of leadership in you,” said Kayongo.

This event was sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Society, ECU’s Student Activities Board, The Center for Leadership & Engagement, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Golden Key, Public Health Organization, and Circle K.

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Men's Golf finishes second

Staff Reports

Four ECU golfers finished inside of the top-13 in the Wolfpack Intercollegiate and the Pirates finished second as a team. ECU finished at even par for the tournament and came in behind the UNC-Chapel Hill. N.C. State finished in third place and the top five was rounded out by Western Carolina and Maryland. ECU junior Eric Brady recorded his first top five of the season as he tied for fourth-place overall.

Houston kickoff time set

Staff Reports

The time is now set for the game against the Houston Cougars. The home matchup versus Houston will have kickoff at noon on Monday, Nov. 3. Conference USA and FOX Sports Networks announced the start time and it will be regionally distributed as a part of C-USA's 2012 broadcast package.

This weekend's game against the Navy Midshipmen is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. FOX College Sports is broadcasting the game and Adam Alexander, Gary Reasons and Lesley McCaslin will have the official play-by-play of the contest.

Military Appreciation Day

Staff Reports

The theme for this week's game against Navy is military appreciation day. Specially priced tickets will be on sale to support the armed forces. Every \$20 dollar ticket purchased will go towards active military members and their immediate families. These families will be able to experience an ECU football game in a donor's name. For Pirate Club members, all that is needed is to login to your account before making your Tickets for Troops purchase and follow the provided instructions.

Women's basketball gives back

Staff Reports

This weekend, women from the basketball team volunteered at the Breast Cancer 5K. Sporting pink uniforms, the women also set up a tent and handed out water to the participants. With October designated as National Breast Cancer awareness month, many college athletes are wearing pink in honor of those affected by the disease.

Pirates outlast UAB, 42-35

Ronnie Moore
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After alternating wins and losses through the first seven games, the Pirates finally managed to win back-to-back games last Saturday night. With a tighter than expected 42-35 win over the UAB Blazers, it was clear that wins are not easy in college football and they can't be taken for granted.

Barely beating a one-win team is scary and may cause a coach's heart to skip a beat.

"At halftime, I had a few words with my team, and they responded well after halftime," said head coach Ruffin McNeill. "For us, 5-3 looks a lot better than 4-4."

The offense started slowly and then later picked up steam. The important statistic for ECU was zero turnovers. Playing smart football is a key component to the success of the Pirates. In his fifth start, Shane Carden looked increasingly confident as the Pirates quarterback.

After setting career highs in passing yards (308) and touchdowns (5) against Memphis, the sophomore followed it up with 386 passing yards and two more touchdowns, with zero turnovers. Over the last

three games, Carden has 994 passing yards and 9 touchdowns (8 passing) with one interception and one lost fumble.

ECU running back Vintavious Cooper is setting some of his own career highs as he carried the ball 26 times for 172 yards and two touchdowns. Cooper has shined this season for the Pirates, he has led the team in rushing in seven of the eight games this season. Cooper ran the ball and gained yards in big chunks, averaging 6.6 yards per carry against the Blazers. The running back also caught a 30-yard touchdown pass from Carden late in the third quarter.

Justin Hardy led the Pirates in receiving for the sixth time this season, he has eight touchdown receptions so far. Hardy, who has been added to the Biletnikoff watch list, is being looked at as one of the top receivers in the nation. Against the Blazers, Hardy caught six passes for 132 yards and a touchdown. Hardy now ranks 11th in the country in receiving yards and seventh in touchdowns. With his electrifying catch in the fourth quarter, Hardy showed his athleticism and focus to come down with the ball in the

end zone.

With a back and forth contest throughout the first three quarters, the Pirates stacked multiple drives back-to-back to take a two touchdown lead. After a UAB touchdown, the Pirates were able to hold the ball, run out the clock, and survive a scare from the Blazers.

The Pirate defense surrendered 401 total yards to UAB and once again, overwhelmingly more came from the pass. The Pirates have done exceptionally well at stopping the run, but the pass has crippled the defense all season. The defensive line and linebackers for ECU is tremendous at stopping the run and they are ranked 32nd in the nation at stopping the run. Unfortunately the passing defense has been far worse, as they rank 102nd in all of division one football.

Leonard Paulk led the Pirates in tackles on Saturday with eight total tackles (six solo). Coming off his big game against Memphis, Gabe Woulard chipped in six tackles.

UAB linebacker Marvin Burdette stood out for the Blazers as he managed 17 total tackles, 12 of which were solo. With his standout game on Saturday, Burdette moved

into second on UAB's all time tackle list with 329 tackles. Burdette is now 43 tackles from passing Zac Woodfin as the Blazers all time leading tackler.

Jake Ganus and Greg Irvin had six solo tackles a piece and they combined for 16 total tackles for UAB.

With zero combined turnovers in the game, the efficient play is a good sign for both teams. The lack of pressure from the ECU defense was disturbing as UAB quarterback Austin Brown had ample time to stand in the pocket and pick apart the lackluster pass defense of the Pirates.

Warren Harvey knocked in two field goals to help the Pirates. Unfortunately, the field goals were from 20 and 25 yards, which still addresses the problem of the Pirate offense in the red zone. A lack of red zone offense may bite the Pirates later on, but as long as points go on the board, then ECU should be fine. Harvey has improved his consistency and is now a reliable kicker in the ECU program.

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Runningback Vintavious Cooper (21) ran for a career high 172 yards and a touchdown against UAB. Cooper also had a 30-yard recieving touchdown.

Soccer splits weekend roadtrip

William Farrar
SPORTS WRITER

Going into the weekend with a five-game shutout streak, the Lady Pirates soccer team traveled to conference foes Southern Mississippi and the University of Central Florida. With the season coming to an end and the Pirates sitting at the top of the conference along side UCF and Memphis, coach Rob Donnenwirth and company looked to add points to their 15-point league score in the last road trip of the season.

The Pirates defeated the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles by a score of 3-1. The big difference maker for the Pirates was the ability

to possess the ball early in match time and net the ball twice in the first 12 minutes of play.

Senior Chrissy Gratz, who leads the Pirates in scoring, tallied her fifth goal of the season in the seventh minute. Senior Caty Butler served up her second assist of the year after she dished the ball to Gratz, who then beat the USM goalie to net the open shot from the 18-yard box.

Quickly after going up 1-0, senior Hali Oughton kept the momentum going when she took the score to 2-0 after netting a penalty kick in the 11th minute.

The third score of the day for the Pirates came in the second half when Butler became the third

senior to find the goal during the match. In the 61st minute, Butler finished a seven-yard-shot from the left corner of the box after beating a Golden Eagle defender. During the run, Gratz and true freshman Kendall Frey were both given credit for an assist.

At the end of the match, ECU outshot USM 13-10, while USM had a 6-5 advantage in corner kicks. Butler led the Pirates with three on-goal shots, while Gratz posted two more on-goal shots.

Christiane Cordero, who leads the conference in shutouts, did not surrender a goal until the 86th

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Tennis teams compete at regionals

Patrick Meine
SPORTS WRITER

ECU's tennis programs had six members compete at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Carolina Regionals this past weekend. The men's team sent four competitors to the Cary Tennis Center to compete, while the women's team sent two to compete at the Wake Forest regional.

The tournament was a success for the Pirates with several individuals and doubles making it deep into the tournament.

"I thought we had a very good tournament," said women's head coach Tom Morris. "We played well and fought hard."

John Schmitt, Mario Martinez, Joran Vliegen and Nicholas Soriano competed for the men's in both single and doubles play. Melis Tanik and Nicole Laduca competed in both singles and doubles for the women.

Schmitt defeated Kcysztof Kwasi-niewicz of UNC Charlotte in his opening match in straight sets (6-3, 6-4) but lost in the second round (6-2, 6-0) to Henrique Cunha of Duke ending his regional bid.

Martinez lost in the opening round in three sets (7-5, 6-7(1), 6-3), to Jordi Ferrer of UNC Charlotte.

Vliegen had the best singles showing for the men's team advancing to the third round of play. Vliegen defeated Crescente Lesser from College of Charleston (6-2, 6-2) in the first round, then in the second round defeated Kyle Koch of South Caro-

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Freshman Kendall Frey (8) battles for position. The Lady Pirates scored two goals in the first 12 minutes against USM.

CALENDAR

"Dowdy-Ficklen is precious to me, having played and bled on that [field]. That is unacceptable that somebody would do that to our field. You know how I would handle it—to the fullest extent of the law." - ECU Football head coach Ruffin McNeill, on the vandalism of ECU's stadium

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lina (6-2, 7-6 (4)) to advance to the third round where he was eliminated by Andrew Mellow of Furman(6-2, 6-2). ECU's Soriano defeated Ivan Sanchez of N.C. State (7-6 (5), 3-0) in the first round, but was eliminated from the tournament by Raphael Hemmeler (6-4, 6-3) in the second round of play.

Vliegen and Soriano teamed up for doubles play defeating Jose Fabara and Fabrice George (8-2) of N.C. Central in the first round, but falling in the second round to Pedro Mol and Zach Hablitz (9-7) of UNC Wilmington ending their bid.

Schmitt and Martinez also teamed up for doubles

action but fell to Daniel Kreyman and Adam Lee (8-4) of Wake Forest in the first round.

Nicole Laduca advanced to the second round of the women's regional after defeating Angelica Sidorenko (7-5, 6-2) of Charleston Southern, but fell in the second round to Ashley Dai of UNC-Chapel

Hill (6-0, 6-3).

Melis Tanik was eliminated in the opening round of play by Adriana Pereira (6-4, 6-4) of South Carolina.

Laduca and Tanik also competed in doubles play where they advanced to the third round. The pair drew a bye in the first round and defeated Hamilton Lovett

and Christina Riley (9-7) of UNC-W in the second round. The pair would fall in the third round to Yana Koroleva and Beatrice Gumulya (8-1) of Clemson in the third round of play.

"We played very well in singles, but need to improve in doubles," said Morris.

The women will compete again at the Appalachian State Invitational in Boone, N.C. on Friday and Saturday. The men's team will compete next at the "Big Jim" Russell Invitational at Chapel Hill, N.C. on Nov. 2-4.

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minute, after a USM player finished a penalty kick. The biggest stat for Cordero came in the 90th minute when she stopped two USM shots that were on goal.

"What a great team effort today rebounding from Friday night," said head coach Rob Donnenwirth after discussing the difference

between Sunday's win and Friday's loss to UCF. "Caty Butler and Chrissy Gratz were active up top and created good scoring chances for us."

In Friday's match against No.21 UCF, the Pirates were unable to find any momentum, losing 7-0. The loss was only the second for the

Pirates within Conference-USA play.

"UCF came out on all cylinders and before we could make an adjustment it was all but over," said Coach Donnenwirth. "I thought we were prepared but we didn't have it tonight. We need to regroup for Sunday against Southern Miss."

UCF came out early, scoring four goals in the first 11 minutes of play. Despite the Pirates' effort to keep UCF from scoring for the remainder of the first half, they were able to notch three more goals in the second half, pushing the score to 7-0.

Cordero was given the loss after allowing four goals

in 65 minutes while posting four saves. Redshirt freshman Ally Glover relieved Cordero and made her Pirate debut at the goalie position.

The Pirates now sit at 9-6-3 on the year, with a 5-2-3 record within C-USA play. ECU sits in fourth place in the conference behind Colorado College, Rice and UCF.

The Pirates close out their 2012 campaign this Thursday when they play host to conference foe Marshall. The match will be Senior Night, as the Pirates will recognize nine seniors at the end of the game.

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Volleyball remains winless in conference play against Blazers

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STAFF WRITER

The ECU volleyball players went into action this weekend as they hosted the Memphis Tigers and the Blazers of UAB. Junior Nicole Willis played well in both matches, but the team was not able to claim victory as they lost 3-1 to Memphis and 3-0 to UAB.

Game one began for the Pirates with a very close first set against Memphis. The Pirates and the visiting Tigers were tied at 6-6 before the Tigers pulled away and claimed the first set, despite a total of eight kills throughout. The Tigers held an 18-12 lead over ECU late in set two, but just as the Pirates brought the score within three, Memphis pulled away and took the set 25-23.

Despite being down 2-0 in the match, the Pirates wouldn't quit. After a Memphis service error, the Pirates were able to pull ahead after a kill by Whitney Campbell. After a Memphis timeout, the Pirates continued to fight

and took a 14-6 lead over the Tigers, forcing yet another Tiger timeout. The Tigers showed tenacity as well, cutting the score to 21-19 before finally losing the set 25-22. The two teams battled in the fourth, matching each other point for point throughout the set until the Tigers finally won by one point.

Junior Nicole Willis finished the match on Friday with a 20-kill, 12-dig performance.

"I feel like I played well, but there's always room to get better," said Willis. Junior Shelby Beasley also played well in the first match, recording a match-high of 19 digs and contributing two assists and two service aces.

The second game of the weekend did not go as well for the Pirates, as they were not able to overcome a .008 hitting-percentage from Conference-USA rival UAB. The first set went back and forth in the beginning before the Blazers broke a 5-5 tie and pulled ahead to ultimately win the set 25-14. The Blazers established a lead

early in the second set, but the Pirates stayed on their heels throughout the course of set two, remaining in striking distance until the set was won 25-19 by UAB.

The Pirates showed their tenacity yet again in set three on Sunday, fighting hard to decrease the lead that UAB had taken early in the set. However, the Blazers emerged victorious and won the set 25-13, extending their current match win-streak to a total of eight.

Junior Hannah Algood turned in a solid performance on Sunday, registering seven kills, 11 digs and two assists while Willis led the team again with eight kills, seven digs and two block assists. On defense, Beasley set the tone with a recorded 13 digs, while freshman Erika Figueroa added seven digs of her own. Sophomore Zarah Cecich recorded 19 assists and hit a team best .500 after knocking down three kills on six attempts.

The Pirate volleyball team will return to action this Friday as they travel to

Orlando, Fl. to compete in a conference match against UCF. With a good chunk of the season left, the Pirates will look to improve their record so that they can qualify to compete for the Conference

USA title. With the fight that the volleyball team often displays, that is definitely not out of the question.

"One thing my team does is fight," Willis said after the match against UAB. "There is never a time when we give up and that's what's great about us."

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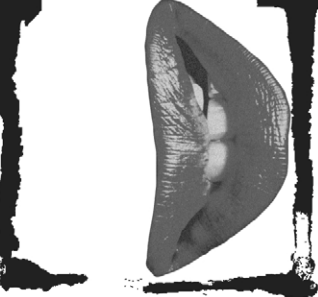
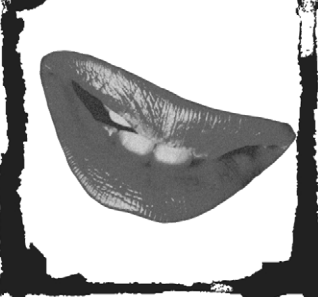
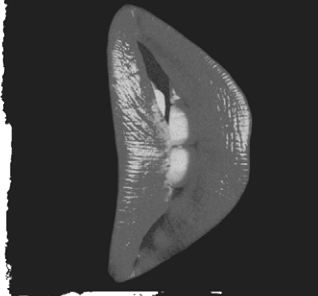


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Looking for a responsible, confident person to join the Hitch-It-Up Party Trailer team. Must have reliable transportation and be able to tow a 6x10 enclosed trailer. \$8.00-\$10.00 an hour, with commission bonuses for new business. Please call Joey at 919-601-2740.

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CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Student Pirate Club, ECU Club Sports, and Healthy Pirates are sponsoring a blood drive on Wednesday, October 24th at the Murphy Center from

12-6pm. Each donor will receive 5 service hours with VSLC, free food, and a "I bleed purple and gold" koozie. Extra credit is also given in some classes. For more info, call 252-758-1140.

Congratulations to the newest initiated sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha!

ZTA is hosting their first annual THINK PINK 5K and Yogurt Eating Contest at North Campus Recreational Center on Sunday, October 28 beginning at 12:30pm to help the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha raise support and awareness for their philanthropy, Breast Cancer Education and Awareness. For more information, go to: www.racesonline.com

ECU Football will host Spring walk-on tryouts on January 31st. Go to the Football Office (203 Ward) to pick up the information packet. It must be completed and returned before January 5th in order to participate. 252-737-4570

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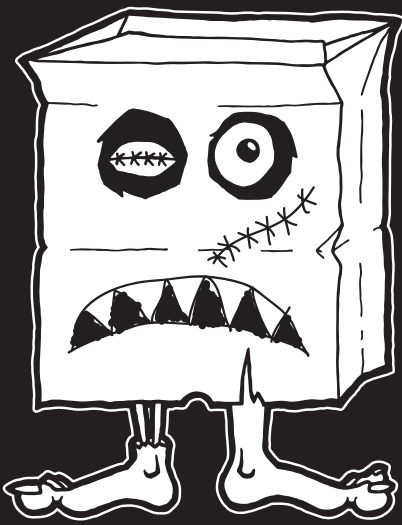
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Register your guest by 8pm on October 31st at www.ecu.edu/halloween. One guest per registered student permitted. Walk up guest registration is available from 8:30pm-11:30pm on October 31st at the Guest Kiosk in Ledonia Wright Cultural Center for \$5. Each person should have valid photo identification as well as your ECU 1 Card.

Individuals requesting accommodation under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) should contact the Department for Disability Support Services at least 48 hours prior to the event at (252) 737-1016 (Voice/TTY).

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