



Marvel editor brings superheroes to campus. **A4**

Staff Reports

Elite Pirates to host Red Oak planting ceremony

The East Carolina University Elite Pirates will be hosting a tree planting ceremony at 7:30 a.m. on Friday. The ceremony will be the beginning of a new student-led leadership initiative. The organization will be planting a red oak next to Mendenhall Student Center. The Elite Pirates honors top student leaders at the university while encouraging positive change in the university campus.

Governor names Work Zone Awareness week

Governor McCrory has named the week of April 15-19 "Work Zone Awareness Week" in response to increased work zone accidents in North Carolina. Last year 22 people were killed in work zone related crashes in North Carolina and 1,700 people were injured. Speeding and distracted drivers cause over half of all work zone accidents. Governor McCrory hopes to lessen these accidents by increasing awareness.

Career Center continues Employer Career Series

The Career Center will be hosting an event today in conjunction with Western & Southern Life as part of their Employer Career Series. The information session in Bate 1032 is being held in hopes of filling the company's Account Representative Position in the Charlotte Area. The event will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and will offer attendees free pizza and drinks.

Earth Day Expo held today

The university will hold an expo from 4-6 p.m. in the Howell Science Complex for Earth Day. According to a news release, the event is sponsored by ECU's Center for Biodiversity and the Department of Biology as part of the 2013 N.C. Science Festival. Researchers and local non-profit organizations will have displays and activities available on topics related to diversity. Guest speaker Tyrone Hayes, a renowned biologist and professor of integrated geology at University of California, Berkeley, will speak at 8 p.m. in room C307 of the Science & Technology Building.

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Morris Glass spoke in Hendrix Theatre about his experiences during the Holocaust and the lasting effects on his life.

Survivor speaks

A Holocaust survivor's story unfolds

Andrew Bowers
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday night, the foreign language and history departments and the Honors College hosted a lecture from Holocaust survivor Morris Glass, who spoke about his imprisonment in Nazi concentration camps and his life since. In order to spread his story, Glass has been working with the N.C. Council on the Holocaust. The council offers schools across the state the opportunity to hear multiple speakers including another Holocaust survivor and two Holocaust scholars. By rule, the council must include six members who are Holocaust survivors or first generation children of Holocaust survivors. "North Carolina is privileged that it has 900 teachers teaching about the Holocaust, but the story should still be told, and that is my

job," said Glass. When he was 11-years-old, Nazis invaded Glass' hometown in Poland and started moving and consolidating the Jewish residents into apartments and, eventually, ghettos. "About 300 to 400 Jews died each day in our ghetto," said Glass. After the raid, Glass was sent to Auschwitz. There, the prisoners were separated into groups that would either work or be killed. The leader of this operation was Dr. Josef Mengele, who was famous for his medical experiments on prisoners in the concentration camps. It was there that Glass was separated from his mother and two sisters, never to see them again. "I waved to them, and that was the last that I saw of them," he said. Glass and his group were then sent to the showers to be disinfected and shaven.

"Most men aged 30 years in the matter of hours," he said. While his brother was sent to a different camp in northern Germany, Glass and his father were sent to a camp called Kaufering, a satellite of Dachau, to work. They were then sent to another satellite of Dachau called Kaufbeuren. In Kaufbeuren, Glass buried his own father after watching him being beaten to death for the gold cap on his tooth. He was buried in a mass grave with over 400 other Jews. During World War II, Glass survived the turmoil of six different concentration camps in all. "I cannot even describe some of the things that I saw," he said. "They were just too terrible." Losing most of his family in the Holocaust, Glass encouraged students to do two things. The first of these was

> GLASS page A2

Student stands up against cancer

Ali Winslow
STAFF WRITER

After serving four years of active duty in the Air Force, business management major Brendan Kennedy and two of his friends started Funding Life Foundation, a non-profit that helps families of children with cancer. According to the American Cancer Society, about 11,630 children in the United States under the age of 15 will be diagnosed with cancer in 2013. The mission of the foundation is to provide financial and emotional support to the families of children with cancer. "Not only do we raise funds to offset the financial burden associated with childhood cancer, but we also want to provide a community of support for the family," Kennedy said. Alexis Quance and her family are the first to be sponsored by the Funding Life Foundation. Quance was diagnosed with Acute Myeloid and Myelodysplastic Syndrome in December 2012.

The Funding Life Foundation, founded last February, has already helped raise over \$1,000 for Quance and her family. Kennedy and his friends have also started a picture campaign for Quance through the foundation's Facebook page. "We're just asking people to take a picture with a sign saying, 'We cheer for Lexy.' She's a cheerleader at her high school so that's kind of where we got the phrase," Kennedy said. Along with financial support, the foundation also provides



The Funding Life Foundation sponsors Alexis Quance's fight against cancer.

both moral and emotional support for the patients. "We've talked to Alexis's mom and she says that Alexis goes through those pictures like four or five times a day just hoping there's new updates," Kennedy said. So far there have been a variety of pictures posted to the foundation's Facebook page. Many people, most of whom do not know Quance, have showed their support. "We've had a good amount of pictures come in so far, from all

over the world. We even had a girl in Rome take a picture in front of the Coliseum," Kennedy said. He said that he and the other founders are starting to brainstorm about community events, such as a 5k and silent auction, to help raise money for future families as well. "We hope we'll raise enough funds where, once Alexis and her family are helped out, we can move

> FUNDING LIFE page A2

Campus responds to decline in religious attendance

David Rish
STAFF WRITER

Religious and secular student organizations are finding new ways to reach out to the student body as the state of their attendance mirrors the decline of young adults in nationwide religious organizations. According to data from the General Social Survey, the number of young adults who declared they were not affiliated with a religion increased from 12 percent in the 1970s to 23 percent by the 2000s. On April 4, North Carolina House Speaker Thom Tillis decided not to move forward on legislation that aimed to establish an official state religion. The bill would have declared the state exempt from the Constitution and court rulings. The ECU Secular Student Alliance has seen an increase in membership during its recent existence on campus. The organization promotes the ideals of scientific and critical inquiry, democracy, secularism and human-based ethics through education, service, activism, community and cooperation. Head of public relations for the alliance and freshman political science major Ashley Breedlove said the organization is often misunderstood. "Secular doesn't always mean you're non-religious. It can just mean you advocate for separation of church and state," said Breedlove. Breedlove said as a secularist, she does not dislike religious people. "I think it's great when people have faith. It's great to have something to look up to and believe in. They are probably more secular than they think because they probably don't want someone else's government pushed on them," she said. Breedlove said the members at the university are a diverse group consisting of agnostics, atheists, humanists and members of the Episcopal Church. Aaron Hall, senior business major and President of Baptist Campus Ministry, said that while the organization is not seeing a decline or increase in general membership and participation at Baptist Campus Ministry events, it has been difficult to recruit the male demographic of the student body. "Guys just aren't really joining campus ministries anymore. They often seem to be more preoccupied with other things," said Hall. Hall said the younger religious demographic is straying toward non-denominational churches such as Ignite, which has a large presence in Greenville. Other organizations on campus have varying attendance trends. The ECU Muslim Student Association has seen a gradual increase in membership during recent years. Young Life, a Christian community, also has had an increasing presence on campus and holds regular events to engage students. Baptist Campus Ministries has reorganized and will be under a different name beginning in the fall semester, in an effort to entice members. Tentatively, the organization will be known as Reach ECU and the building on 10th Street in which they hold their meetings will be sold to the university. The mission statement and values of the organization will not change.

The writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

GLASS continued from A1

to show the people around them that they care and love them. He then encouraged his listeners to make sure another Holocaust never happens again.

“It is the job of future generations to make sure that nobody forgets the Holocaust and prevents another one at any cost,” said Glass.

Glass’s audience received his presentation very well.

“A lot of what he said was very hard to hear and process. It was heartbreaking to see him cry when he talked about waving goodbye to his mother and sisters at Auschwitz, but I am glad that he has the strength to

tell his story,” said freshman Jayna Beamon. “The most important part of his speech was the fact that throughout the whole ordeal, he kept his faith because he was with his family.”

To Glass, learning from the Holocaust is not just the responsibility of Americans, but the whole world.

“I have been back to visit the concentration camps once, and it reminded me that it is everybody’s responsibility to make sure that it never happens to anyone again,” he said.

“I think we can all learn that nobody deserves the treatment that happened in

the Holocaust,” said Beamon. “No matter race or color or religion, we need to make sure that nobody is treated like that again. It’s easier said than done, but I think our generation has the potential to prevent anything like this from happening.”

Freshman Jenna Watral enjoyed his presentation as well.

“I am fortunate to still have most of my family, but going to the same synagogue as Glass has shown me how close to home the Holocaust really is,” said Watral.

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.



TORRE GRILLS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN
House located on 5th Street in ashes

You voted!

Photo of the week

Log onto theeastcarolinian.com to vote for next week’s photo of the week.

FUNDING LIFE continued from A1

on and help somebody else,” said Kennedy.

Kennedy and his team are enthusiastic about the position to outreach their organization can have and hope that they will have the student body’s support as well.

“We’re asking for student body support just to get our name out there a little bit, the more people hear our name, the better off we are to help

other people,” Kennedy said.

For students looking to donate to the foundation, there is a page on the Funding for Life website where you can contribute through PayPal. Kennedy and his partners are also looking for suggestions on future new families as well.

“We’re always taking in ideas for families,” Kennedy said. “We have a contact page

and if you have a suggestion for a family or any other suggestions, we love to hear them.”

However, there are rules the foundation has set for the types of families they can help. For instance, the child must be 19 years or younger.

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Need A Job This Summer?

Campus Living is hiring part-time Room Inspection Team members. Position starts at \$7.25 an hour.

Hired persons will be conducting inspections of Residence Hall rooms for needed repairs and overall condition. Once inspected, team members will complete various repairs/enhancements as needed to bring the residence halls to a move-in ready condition for the upcoming school year. Experience working with small tools/home repair is welcomed, but not required.

To fill out an application visit our web site and follow the student employment links for a downloadable application. Applications must be emailed to Robin Linkous at linkousr@ecu.edu.

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UNIVERSITY SUITES

PIRATE RANTS

The East Carolinian does not endorse statements made in Pirate Rants. Questions regarding rants can be directed to J.L. Summers at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com. Log onto theeastcarolinian.com to submit a Rant of your own.

Let's hear it for the ECU Dance Team for being a national finalist this past weekend at their college championship! Hard work pays off, ladies! Congrats on being eighth in the nation!

I know you just use me for weed, you know who you are.

To the fit girls that work at the rec center, do you offer private one-on-one lessons?

To the two girls that work out in the morning next to us--thank you for squatting!!

I'm not gay, I have anxiety in social situations.

I'm not the chosen one, but I am the chosen bum.

She my friend is what we call a lobster...all the meat is in the tail.

To the guy on the bike that my friend and I literally almost ran into by Wright Place, you were super cute and can run into us again ANYTIME!

Yes we are wearing our Army uniforms. Yes we are riding the bus from C-bury to the Library. Sorry we're tired.

To the art student on the Minges bus at noon Monday; you are extremely cute with your tackle box of supplies.

Three rants, one issue. My life in Pirate Nation is complete!

If this rant gets published, my roommate is going to buy me a case of beer! Help out a broke college student please!

Can we talk about the fact that I know you made out with my boyfriend?

I now have to be escorted into your apartment complex? Do you really have nothing better to do?!

I honestly have no idea how some people are going to survive in the real world.

If you get on the bus late, and pass 15 open seats to walk to the back, I reserve right to floor it and watch you fall on your face.

The reason you are a senior and haven't had a rant published is because you don't have anything worth reading/no one cares.
#sorrynotsorry

Is it bad that I secretly can't stand some of my sorority sisters? Sorry NOT sorry.

I intend to make this the most epic summer of my life.

I really should stop flirting with my supervisor.

If you say "turn up" on a regular basis, you probably should get a life.

Time for the fine line between classy and trashy, ultimate decider: If your butt cheek hangs out: trashy! No if ands or BUTTS!

Can we get more picnic tables on campus? With all the beautiful days we've been having lately, it would be nice to be able to picnic in the middle of the mall.

I always said if I my Pirate Rant was posted I'd say something deep and profound, with that being said, "Titty Sprinkles" (Morgan Freeman voice).

One of the ECU squirrels tried to steal my Cheetos. I compromised and gave them half.

We stand united with Boston

Brian Holloman
OPINION COLUMNIST

I was in the middle of class on Monday when the alert popped up on my phone: "Explosion at Boston Marathon."

My heart immediately sank as I desperately clicked over to my Twitter dashboard and tried to find out what was going on. As horrific real-time updates poured down the application, I prayed as hard as I could for the people and their families that were caught in this middle of this abhorrent situation and act of terror.

Several people from East Carolina participated in the Boston Marathon, but managed to avoid the initial and second blast. Others were not as fortunate. Three people, one eight-year-old child, lost their lives in the attack and countless others were injured.

Once again the forces of evil, whether foreign or domestic, have sought to terrorize the American people. They want us to live in fear, to be intimidated and to cower in the face of their malice and disregard for human life.

Whoever is responsible has vastly underestimated the people of Boston and the people of this great nation. We're the United States of America and we do not cower in fear and we do not let evil intimidate us. We stand together united, face the evils of this world with courage and resolve, and we rain judgment upon them. It is what we have done in the past and will continue to do in the future.

Right now, it is most important to not jump to conclusions and it is incredibly important not to spread rumor and hearsay regarding what happened in Boston. With the advent of social media like Twitter and Facebook, false rumors can accidentally take on a life of their own and can harm the investigative process of our authorities. We saw this first-hand yesterday as an



CONTRIBUTED

electrical fire at the JFK Library and subsequent inspections of suspicious packages turned into multiple explosive devices and other rumors.

I have faith that the responsible party will be brought to face justice for their heinous crimes, whether in this life or the next. In this moment, let us focus instead on how best to help those that are being affected by this tragedy.

We do not know much more today than we did yesterday about this horrific attack on the people of the city of Boston, but despite the uncertainties of the future, what is going on right now is a wonderful outflowing of love and support from the people of this great nation and from the rest of the world.

Immediately after the first explosion, first responders, marathon participants and bystanders all

raced to the scene of the attack to carry people to safety and save lives. They weren't sure if their own lives were now in danger, they were first concerned with saving as many lives as possible.

There was a report of one woman whose leg was pierced by shrapnel being comforted by an Afghanistan war veteran that showed her his own shrapnel scar from the battlefield, as if letting her know that it was okay and that she would be okay. With this, he was able to calm her down and allow the doctors to treat her.

The American Red Cross reported yesterday that so many people have rushed in to donate blood to the victims of this tragedy that they have more than enough blood to meet demand, but even still people continue to run to the

aid of those in need.

People have offered room, food, friendship; anything they can possibly provide to help the families of those affected, and all over the country people are standing together to pray for those affected.

It is who we are as a people and as a nation. It is in the core of each and every American citizen that in times of great need, in times of great tragedy, we stand together and become even stronger than we were before.

Boston, the people of East Carolina, the people of Greenville, the people of North Carolina and the people of America stand with you in this time of healing and rebuilding.

United, we stand.

This writer can be contacted at
opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Letter to the editor

To Whom It May Concern,

I would like to take a moment to express my concerns about the article written in the April 16 edition of *The East Carolinian* by one of your opinion columnists, Dan Hunt.

While I understand that the Opinion section is to be a platform upon which a variety of views and ideas are shared, I found Hunt's article not only radically inaccurate and ignorant, but downright offensive. I would especially like to draw attention to a paragraph in which he claims he "sympathizes with the native people" and that the proper solution for affecting their home and way of life is to "apologize, pay reparations and move on."

I have read many ill-informed opinions from your illustrious staff over the past four years, but this is the first one that was truly an offense to moral sensibilities. The callous lack of tact expressed by someone in the employ of a student organization merits disciplinary action immediately and should be accompanied with a lengthy apology from

the writer.

The writer then says that "times are hard, and they are living in American territory whether they like it or not." If the writer had even a middle-school level of historical knowledge, he might have some understanding of the hundreds of years of struggle that the Native American peoples in this country have undergone.

The United States' treatment of its native populations has been likened to genocide, and for anyone to insinuate that the best way to handle such treatment is to "apologize, pay reparations and move on" is downright disgusting. I am not of Native American descent, but it still struck me as a classless and insensitive piece of writing.

It is also worth noting that Hunt's argument that dropping atomic bombs on innocent civilians "for the well being of our own" is somehow indicative of the "swagger" of our nation is quite absurd. That a college-educated individual would speak of the dropping of atomic bombs in such a way is quite alarming and indicative of a larger

educational problem both at this school and in society at-large.

While I won't even begin to argue the rife inaccuracies of the claims put forth by Hunt arguing for more drilling in Alaska, I will point out that there were zero statistical facts to support his claims and TEC did not provide an alternative viewpoint as they normally do when presenting controversial arguments.

And while there is no rule that incorrect and illogical opinions cannot be shared, TEC has a responsibility as the student newsletter of East Carolina University to provide tasteful articles that do not provide degradation to any group of people. I would ask that Hunt apologize publicly and that TEC take the necessary steps to ensure that this sort of incident does not recur.

- Donald Ross Smith
ECU Senior

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Storybook Theatre presents 'Fantastic Mr. Fox'

Kristen Martin
STAFF WRITER

Combining a service to the community, entertainment and a learning experience for its students is something that the School of Theatre and Dance's Storybook Theatre does best.

At 7 p.m. tomorrow, Wright Auditorium will host one of the Storybook Theatre's major productions, "Fantastic Mr. Fox," an adaptation of Roald Dahl's book. The play is about how Mr. Fox steals dinner for his family and how three mean farmers decide to catch him. For adults, the tickets are \$10, but they are only \$7 for students and children.

"It's an interesting story about survival for the fox and how the animal community kind of comes together to help him help themselves," said Michael Crane, the associate dean of research, marketing and outreach for the School of Fine Arts and Communication. "At the same time, you're kind of wondering why it is okay for the fox to steal. It is, like many of the stories they do, deeper, depending on what kind of level you want to look at it."

Storybook Theatre generally uses Roald Dahl's works for their productions. These stories resonate well with younger audiences, as well as with college students.

"If you ever read that book as a child, then you'll probably like the nostalgia of watching it performed on stage," said Jasmyn Abuarab, a sophomore stage management major and stage manager of the production.



The Storybook Theatre, which creates two main productions annually, often uses literature-based material to work off.

Patch Clark, the director, likes to use literature-based material for the productions and has a few requirements for potential pieces.

"Does it help tie back into the curriculum for K-6 students?" said Crane. "Is there an entertainment value for it? What's the value for the ECU students who are going to be acting in it? Will they be able to

grow as actors?"

There is also another requirement for Storybook Theatre.

"When they do productions, they look at what the main stage productions are that are going on in Theatre and Dance," said Crane.

Popular Storybook plays are never scheduled for the same time as popular main stage productions.

Storybook Theatre works with public schools in the area, especially low-income schools. "They're really short, attention-grabbing skits," said Crane. "The point is to encourage the students to go back into the library and check out those books."

The theatre also does two main productions, like "Fantastic Mr. Fox," every year.

"I have the opportunity to book these two shows a year with them and it's great," said Crane. "It's always consistent quality."

Other than helping and entertaining school children, the Storybook Theatre is a learning opportunity for its students.

"Since it's my first Storybook show and I'm the stage manager, it's so much extra work," said Abuarab. "I'm learning how much work it is, but I'm also learning that I am in the right profession and that I actually really like this."

Abuarab has her work cut out for her each day.

"I'm responsible for communicating between the different departments," she said. "Stage managers do round every day, in that I go to each department and ask if they have anything for me."

She has also helped design the slideshow presentation and t-shirts for the production, as well as helping run rehearsals.

"In storybook, everybody does everything, so it's a lot more collaborative and a lot less separated than a main stage show," said Abuarab.

This writer can be contacted at lifestyles@theeastcarolinian.com.



Students share their writing at PCC

Rex Rose
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Tonight at Pitt Community College, four ECU graduate creative writing students will be presenting their work as a part of their course on public readings taught by Alex Albright, entitled, "A Bit of Creative Writing from ECU." Albright, who is the coordinator of the creative writing concentration at ECU, will be introducing the students at 7 p.m. in room 143 of the Leslie Building.

One of the students, Sabrina Westerman, also organized this particular reading.

"In our class we went over different ways of promoting and doing readings and that kind of stuff. So we each had to do our own reading, coordinate the whole thing," said Westerman. "I had to find a room, get permission for that, put out a

news release, put out PSAs to radio and TV places."

Westerman received her associate's degree from PCC in 2008 where she was the recipient of the 2008 Academic Excellence Award.

"Personally, I am going to be reading some poetry. And I'm not sure which script I am going to be doing," said Westerman. "Probably not a full script because, obviously, that is too long, but a bit of a script."

The other three writers are Rose Nelson, Todd Goodman and Sarah Cruzon.

Nelson, who was raised in the Midwest and who now lives in Greenville with her husband and five children, will be reading some poetry and also, some young-adult fiction that she has published.

Goodman, a Concord, N.C. native will be reading some non-fiction stories. Before his time at

> CREATIVE page A6

A 'Marvel'-ous talk on campus



NICK FAULKNER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Bill Roseman spoke to students about how the comic book industry has changed since the inception of the art form.

Staff Report

Yesterday, the Student Activities Board brought Marvel Comics editor Bill Rosemann to campus to speak to students in the Hendrix Theatre.

In his 20-plus year career, Rosemann has worked as a journalist, copywriter, blogger and project manager in the comic book industry. In his current position as editor

at Marvel Comics, Rosemann works closely with writers and various comic creators on famous superheroes, such as Captain America, Iron Man, Thor, The Avengers and Guardians of the Galaxy.

During his lecture, Rosemann spoke to the importance of exposing younger generations to the culture and creativity that stems from the world of comic books.

"If there's not a new generation of people interested in what we are doing, we're not going to exist," said Rosemann. "But, more importantly, comic books and superheroes in general deserve to be discussed and studied."

This writer can be contacted at lifestyles@theeastcarolinian.com.

EVENT CALENDAR

Tipsy Teapot

Today
8:00 p.m.
The Morning After

Friday
8:00 p.m.
Seriously Clowning
Comedy
Open MIC Stand Up
Comedy

Saturday
11:00 p.m.
Tim Barnes
LEEK
Charlie Fresh

Peasant's Pub

Today
9:00 p.m.
Barefoot Wade

Saturday
10:00 p.m.
David Dixon

Know of some awesome events coming up? Let Lifestyles know! Email lifestyles@theeastcarolinian.com and put "Event Calendar" in the subject bar.

You have to be at least 21 to attend any shows after 10 p.m.

Distant Lovers

Thoughts about long-distance relationships

Mikayla Locklear
RELATIONSHIP COLUMNIST

Whether you're simply preparing to move out of your first-year dorm or ensuring you've got all your paperwork sent in for graduation, a great time of change is upon most of us.

With the change in season comes a change in pace, and without school as a distraction, most of us start taking things day by day. Change is amazing, but for relationships, change can be more of a hindrance than a help.

For every person out there who has managed to move through the school year with a few hassle free, no strings attached flings, there are people out there who have had the honor of meeting someone they simply can't imagine spending the rest of their summer without.

I have been avoiding the long-distance relationships article because it feels like beating a dead horse at times. However, I've had some close friends ask me, "How do you make distance work?" Distancing yourself from a lover isn't something you plan, it just happens sometimes. As college students, doors of opportunity are ever opening and you can't stay put forever. So, here are my tips for making a relationship go the distance.

First, you should analyze how far and for how long. After that, you will have a good idea if it's worth it and if it's doable. These situations are all different; if your significant other is moving a

few states away for only a few months and you're already invested, then you should be able to make it work. If the same deal applies to someone you just started dating, then things can get tricky. You have to have an open dialogue about your relationship and how you see it progressing while you're apart.

As we all know, for most relationships, "taking a break" is not a good idea. You'll be reunited at the end of all of this with the ache of unanswered questions and suspicion of what they were up to when you weren't together. Even worse, your suspicions won't be justified because you weren't technically together. Save yourself the pain in that by trying to keep it together or breaking up.

Money is always going to be an issue in long distance. I know everyone has noticed that gas prices aren't exactly rolling back any time soon. If you want to keep a relationship alive while apart, you have to have an income to pay for driving expenses, money for lodging if your other half is moving back in with their parents and also extra money for experiences together. If you only get to see one another once or twice a month, trust me, that eating pizza and playing X-box together in the basement all weekend probably isn't going to be the enticing interaction that keeps bonds tight.

Along with money comes the concept of time. Is your other half going to be working every weekend inevitably, while the weekends are the only time that you will be able to see one another? If so,

then the promise of each other will be few and far between. It is also important to remember that one person's time does not take precedent over another's. If your boyfriend is driving five hours to be with you this month, then you should be willing to drive the five hours next month. There is nothing worse than a partner who feels as though they shouldn't have to put in equal amounts of effort.

Most importantly, like anyone with half a brain would be able to tell you, communication while apart is key. Skype and FaceTime make it possible for you to see your boo every day. But, in no way shape or form should you allow texts and Facebook messages to replace the sound of one another's voices. We live in a day and age where telephone conversations are nearly on the same playing level as carrier pigeons, but never discount the impact of hearing the voice of the person that you love.

This writer can be contacted at lifestyles@theeastcarolinian.com.



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Students from MFA set to exhibit work

Jessica Gribbon
STAFF WRITER

As time passes, people come and go. Names, times and areas change, leaving little traces of the past. Though many leave nothing but a name, others prefer to leave behind a piece of them for others to appreciate. That is exactly what the nine graduating artists from the master of fine arts program in the School of Art and Design plan to do.

These students will be exhibiting their work at the gallery from April 19 to May 17. The opening reception is Friday from 5 p.m.–8:00 p.m. The gallery is located off of 5th and Jarvis streets on campus in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

The nine graduating students displaying their work in the Wellington B. Gray art gallery on campus are Liz Kohler Brown, Joshua Mark Craig, Alison Flegel, Tina Lazzarine, Jonathan R. Peedin, Bethany Pipkin, Kyle Rees, Michael Smoot and Catherine Stasevich.



Catherine Stasevich the art work above.

These nine artists all use different techniques, such as ceramics, painting, metal designs and printmaking. These four distinctive styles represent the four studio areas within the School of Art and Design and the main focus of the

upcoming exhibition.

The Wellington B. Gray Gallery was founded in 1977 and plays a huge role in the School of Art and Design. The gallery hosts lectures and visiting artists to educate and inspire young artists both here at ECU and within the community. In addition to educational programs, the Gray Gallery displays six to eight exhibits each year. While artists rotate through, the gallery maintains a collection of various ceramics, prints and Central African Art.

Though there is no particular theme for the exhibit, the artwork being displayed is for the graduates' thesis. Students not in the exhibit will be displaying their work in other galleries in the area. The artists each have a distinctive style setting them apart and represent their ideas in a creative way, which should make the displays thought provoking.

This writer can be contacted at lifestyles@theeastcarolinian.com.

CREATIVE continued from A4

ECU, Goodman worked as a journalist in N.C. and Florida. He has won awards for his work as a journalist from the Florida Press Club and the Florida Press Association.

Previous middle school teacher in Nash County, Cruzon will be reading either fiction or non-fiction short stories. Her work has earned ECU's nominations for the prestigious AWP "Intro" Awards.

"When I was over there [Pitt Community] had a poetry reading, but I was unable to go to it," said Westerman. "So, this is kind of like going back to Pitt to give them what I didn't get, which is an opportunity to see what graduate students in creative writing actually do, and give them kind of a glimpse into furthering their creative writing education."

This idea of letting undergraduate students put a face to more accomplished creative writers is one that PCC creative writing professor Dan Stanford agrees with.

"One of the reasons I want my students to come out...is just so that they can see what's possible for them," said Stanford. "Sabrina specifically has been in the same classes they're in, with the same teacher and she has gone on to do really well and it's good for them to see that example."

While this event hopes to be entertaining and meaningful to the student audience, it also will give the readers a chance to present their work aloud to a live audience.

"For people who want to be writers...it is a way for getting some kind of immediate feedback on your work, in a way that doesn't often happen because writing is such a solitary undertaking," said Stanford. "Even if you have someone you trust to read your work and give you feedback on it, it's very different from having a whole crowd of people out in front of you hearing it."

This writer can be contacted at lifestyles@theeastcarolinian.com.

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Times endowment created

ECU has officially created the Trevor Times endowment fund for future Pirate golfers. Times passed away in May of 2012 just months after signing a letter of intent to play golf at ECU for Head Coach Press McPhaul. He was a standout athlete in Williamsburg, Va. And he competed in the Virginia State Golf Association (VSGA) Junior Match Play Championship twice.

Trevor's parents, Terryl Times and Virginia Wells, established the scholarship endowment to create opportunities for many future Pirate golfers to fulfill their dream of playing collegiate golf at ECU.

More than \$30,000 in donations have been received to set up the endowment scholarship.

The first recipient of the scholarship will be Ryan Douglass of Leesburg, Va., who signed with the Pirates during last fall.

Volleyball adds new coach to staff

Brandon Crisp, a two-time NAIA National Champion assistant coach at Cal Baptist, has been named assistant volleyball coach at ECU, according to an announcement by Head Coach Julie Torbett on Wednesday. Crisp brings a wealth of experience to ECU and comes to the Pirates after spending last season at Fordham University as an assistant coach and recruiting coordinator. At Fordham he implemented new offensive and defensive systems, which resulted in the Rams doubling their win total in just one season.

Crisp got his start coaching collegiate volleyball at perennial powerhouse University of Southern California from 2003-08. He helped lead the Trojans to the 2007 Final Four and they finished ranked No. 3 in American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) poll. A year earlier, Crisp helped guide USC to the Sweet Sixteen and the Trojans concluded the season ranked No. 8 in the AVCA.

Men's Tennis player nabs individual award

Junior golfer, Joran Vliegen, has been awarded with the Conference USA Men's Tennis Athlete-of-the-Week for the final time of the 2013 season. This is Vliegen's first honor this season and the third of his career.

Vliegen posted a combined record of 3-1, with one singles victory and two doubles wins last week. His singles win came against No. 54 Rafael Aita of UNC-Wilmington, 6-4, 6-4. Vliegen teamed with freshman Colin Roller to defeat the No.20 UNC-W doubles pair of Chris Coopridner and Costa Blank, 8-4. Vliegen and Roller are 15-0 at No. 1 doubles this season.

Vliegen and his ECU teammates open the 2013 C-USA Championships Thursday at 3 p.m. against UCF at the Dunavant-Wellford Tennis Center on University of Memphis campus.

Spring football



GARRETT CAMPBELL | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Pirates head to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium this weekend to play in an annual spring scrimmage open to all fans.

ECU hosts annual Purple-Gold Game

Ronnie Moore
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Ruffin McNeill and his ECU football team will showcase their 2013 spring roster this weekend in the annual Purple-Gold Game. Unlike last season, the leaders on both sides of the ball are unquestionable.

Shane Carden will lead the offense onto the field for the annual spring game. The red-shirt sophomore quarterback led the Pirates to an 8-4 regular season record, throwing 3,116 yards with 23 touchdowns and 10 interceptions. Carden has a multi-skill based approach to the position, which will only help the Pirates this season.

The mobile quarterback ran for eight touchdowns. With Carden at the helm, expect the Pirate offense to look crisp even in the early spring.

The running back cupboard is more than bare this spring.

With the suspension of Vintavious Cooper, the Pirates were left with only two running backs on the active roster; Chris Hairston and Cory Hunter. With Hairston's injury a few weeks ago, Hunter has become the sole option with Zico Pasut filling in for relief.

Hunter, a bruising and physical runner, should contribute the majority of the yards on the ground in Saturday's game.

Justin Hardy headlines the receiving core and brings a sense of stability. Hardy had a phenomenal sophomore season and is primed for even more to come next season.

Other receivers that fans and students should keep an eye on are Danny Webster, Quataye Smyre and DaQuan Barnes.

Webster is coming off a season with 34 catches, 332 yards and five touchdowns. His toughness brings some grit to the "finesse" and "speedy" receiving core. The junior led the team in receiving yards during last week's scrimmage

with 73 yards and a score.

Smyre is a speedy and elusive wideout that is quickly rising up the depth chart to both his coaches and his teammates. He can play in the backfield and line up on the outside like a normal receiver. Smyre has worked as a kickoff returner for some special teams groups. The wideout had three catches for 47 receiving yards and 17 rushing yards on two attempts in the previous scrimmage.

Barnes is the fastest player on the Pirate team and his emergence in the receiving core may be evident this season. With his speed, Barnes may blow by some receivers ahead of him on the depth chart and make an immediate impact on the gridiron.

The offensive and defensive lines return basically intact, only losing Robert Jones (OL) and Michael Brooks (DL). Once seen as a weak spot, the offensive line

> FOOTBALL page A8

Diamond Bucs fall again mid-week

Patrick Meine
STAFF WRITER

The Diamond Bucks mid-week woes continued Tuesday night at Clark-LeClair Stadium after a devastating 7-2 loss at the hand of the No.25 UNC-Wilmington Seahawks.

With the win, in-state rival UNC-W completes the season sweep of ECU after a 10-3 victory in mid-March.

"Every loss is frustrating to me—that's the only thing I can do to relay to our team," said ECU Head Coach Billy Godwin. "The thing we're about here is the left-hand [win] column. That's it. That's what we talk to our guys about, but we've got plenty of experience doing this, and we need to put this behind us."

Nick Durazo (0-4) started

> BASEBALL page A9



MIKE SEEGERS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Pirates combined for just five runs in two games against UNC-Wilmington.

ACC storms Eastern North Carolina

Josh Graham
SENIOR WRITER

Joined by ECU seniors Maurice Kemp and Miguel Paul, some of the best talent of the Atlantic Coast Conference showcased their skills at Farmville Central High School Monday as a part of the ACC Barnstorming Tour.

The ACC all-star team included Duke first team all-conference center Mason Plumlee, North Carolina State sharpshooter Scott Wood, North Carolina shooting

guard Dexter Strickland, and Wake Forest guard C.J. Harris, in addition to Kemp and Paul. Duke stars Ryan Kelly and Seth Curry sat out of the game due to injuries.

Their opponent was the wide-eyed Farmville Central Jaguars, while also competing in a three-point shootout and slam-dunk competition at halftime.

During the game there were countless highlight reel dunks by both teams, but Farmville Central hung within one possession, 86-84,

in the final minute. Then, in a span of ten seconds, Plumlee made a three-pointer, collected a steal and a dunk to push the lead back to seven. The ACC All-Stars won 93-88. Kemp scored all eight of his points in the second half and was set up by fellow Pirate Paul, who finished with six points, on multiple occasions. Now that both players' collegiate careers are finished, the lingering question is what's next for them?

Kemp was the CollegeInsider.

com Postseason Tournament's most valuable player and entered the game fresh off a 19-point performance in front of NBA scouts to close the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament on Saturday.

"I was happy with my performance in the PIT, because I showed more than just putting the ball in the bucket," said Kemp. "I just wanted to go out there and show them I'm an all-around basketball

> ACC page A8


CALENDAR

"I can't say enough about the competitive spirit and team chemistry this group has. I like our core, our leadership and the way we've stayed committed to the fundamental approach and kept our focus on execution starting with day one." — Ruffin McNeill

Thursday	Friday	Friday Cont	Saturday	Saturday Cont.	Sunday	Sunday Cont.	Monday
4/18	4/19		4/20		4/21		4/22
Away - Women's Tennis All Day Day 1	Away- Baseball UAB 7:30 p.m.	Away - Men's Tennis C-USA Quarterfinals Memphis, Tenn.	Home - Softball Memphis 1 & 3 p.m.	Away - Men's Tennis C-USA Semifinals Memphis, Tenn.	Home - Softball Mephis 12 p.m.	Away - Men's Tennis C-USA Final Memphis, Tenn.	Away - Men's Gold C-USA Championship Texarkana, Ark.
Home - Men's Tennis C-USA First Round TBA	Away - Track Day 1 Charlotte, N.C.	Away - Women's Tennis Day 2 Houston, Texas	Away - Baseball UAB 3 p.m.	Away - Women's Tennis Day 1 Houston, Texas	Away - Baseball UAB 2 p.m.	Away - Men's Golf C-USA Championship Texarkana, Ark.	Away - Women's Golf Day 1 Gulf Shores, Ala.
					Away - Women's Tennis Day 4 Houston, Texas		

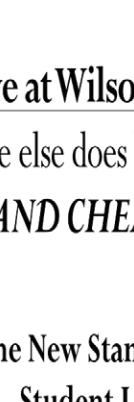
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SOFTBALL continued from A7

was pulled for sophomore Courtney Smith. Shortly after the pitching change, Erin Satterfield connected on a pitch from Smith, driving it over the center field wall for a three-run home run.

The rally continued with Brown taking the plate next. She connected with the ball, driving it out in right center field to record a single. Mateen kept it going with a bunt then Dickey, who had already recorded three RBI's on the contest, hit a single off the wall in center field, scoring Brown and Mateen to bring the total to 8-0 in what was the final score.

The only hit for the Lady Pirates came from junior third baseman Alex Fieldhouse. In the bottom of the fourth inning, Fieldhouse hit a single up the middle that broke up the potential no-hitter for the Tarheels. After Fieldhouse reached base, Spingola was pulled and Bone entered to retire the next three batters in order to keep the shutout going.

The Lady Pirates had a chance to score during the opening frame. After Jelnick lead the game off reaching first on a hit by pitch, Kristi Oshiro and Fieldhouse both struck out before Jordan

Lewis drew a two-out walk.

"The bottom line is they hit the ball and we didn't and that's why they got the runs on the board," said Head Coach Beth Kelyon-Reynolds.

The Lady Pirates look to rebound this weekend as they return to conference play and host the Memphis Tigers for a three-game series. The series will kick off with a doubleheader on Saturday with the first pitch thrown at 1 p.m. The series will conclude on Sunday when the Lady Pirates face the Tigers in a single game at noon.

This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com.



DREW CARTER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN
The ECU softball team wore pink uniforms for breast cancer awareness in the game against UNC.

BASEBALL continued from A7

for ECU, only lasting three innings after surrendering three runs on two hits, three walks and one hit batter to recieve the loss.

Andy Smithmyer was first in relief for the Pirates and surrendered three more runs off of four hits, no walks and one hit batter while striking out three in 2.1 innings.

Joseph Hughes was next in the rotation for ECU, pitching three innings and allowing another run off three hits and one walk while striking out two batters. Tyler Bolton and Justin Taylor also appeared in relief.

The Pirates only two runs came in the third inning when Garrett Brooks scored on a wild pitch and Bryan Bass scored off of a Drew Reynolds sac fly.

The third inning scores pulled ECU within one run, which was the closest the score would be the entire game.

"You know ultimately we just didn't do enough offensively," said Reynolds. "We got some guys on early, and there in the third inning scratched two runs to get right back in it, and we were pretty much silent the rest of the night."

Reinheimer lead all Pirate batters going three for four, but failed to score or record an RBI.

UNC-W's third baseman Ryan LaGrange lead all batters in the game going four for five with three RBIs and one run.

The final box score was seven runs, 11 hits and one error for UNC-W and two runs on seven hits and one error for ECU.

The loss drops the Pirates to 17-20 on the season while the Seahawks improve to 27-11.

Up next for the Pirates is a three game conference road series against the University

of Alabama at Birmingham Blazers. The Blazers post a 16-21 overall record coming into the game, but are 11-9 at home this season. UAB is coming off a 7-4 loss to in-state rival, the Alabama Crimson Tide.

This is a critical series for both the Blazers and the Pirates, as both teams are dangerously close to the bottom of the Conference USA standings. A series loss would put either team in a position to be the lone team left out of the conference tournament.

"Now we got to go back out on the road and try to do some damage in the league," said Godwin.

The series will begin 6:30 p.m. Friday night at Jerry D. Young Memorial Field In Birmingham, AL.

This writer can be reached at sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

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Greenhouse Preschool is looking for part-time employees to work Monday thru Friday from 2:45-6:00. Must be experienced in working with children as well as energetic and enthusiastic. If interested, please apply at 1342 Rouse Road, Greenville, NC. Phone: 252-355-2404

Part-time church pianist needed.

Must be able to play once per week and worship service(s) on Sunday, along with other special events like Vacation Bible School, Easter, Christmas, etc. Please email resumes to redoakchristianchurch@yahoo.com

Habilitation Technicians and Certified Nurse Assistants needed in Greenville and surrounding areas to care for Intellectually/Developmentally Disabled individuals. Good pay and flexible hours available. Please apply online at www.pinnhomecare.com or in person at Pinnacle Home Care (903 E. Arlington Blvd). Phone: 252-355-4703

Professor O'Cool's (605 Greenville Blvd. SE) is now hiring wait-staff. Must be able to work weekdays, nights, and weekends. Apply before 11:00 or after 2:00. No phone calls.

Raynez Swim School is now hiring swim instructors. Must have a strong swimming background. Life-guarding or WSI helpful. Job: June 3 - August 16. For more information, call 252-756-4900.

Help wanted - U.S. Cellular sales. Near Fajitas on Firetower Road. Great attitude a must. Sales experience and technology minded helpful. Call 252-756-9990 for more info.

Bartending: \$250/day potential. No experience necessary. Training available. Call 1-800-965-6520 (EXT 202).

SERVICES

CPR-4-LIFE. Trained Hands - Saving Lives. CPR / First Aid Classes (Group or Individual). Call Susan at 252-287-8155. AHA BLS Certified Instructor.

OTHER

ECU School of Social Work is seeking parents with dyslexia who are supporting a child or adult offspring with dyslexia. If you are interested in participating, please email nalavanyb@ecu.edu.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Red Carpet Affair (a Mary Kay event) is Saturday, April 20th at 4:00pm at Hilton Hotel in Greenville. Face models needed! Learn what it takes to make extra money or a living. Call or text Ainee Lynnette Taylor at 252-412-5238.



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Tab 1 (Full Ad)	9.375 in. x 9.75 in.	\$ 385.00
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Deadline to reserve ad space in the Pirate Preview is 12 pm on Thursday, May 16.

To inquire how The East Carolinian can fit your budget contact your advertising representative today!
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