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## 'Pro-life' group takes to campus

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TEC STAFF

Members of the Center for Bio-ethical Reform were in the Mendenhall Brickyard Monday advocating for pro-life.

Maggie Egger, project director for the Center for Bio-ethical Reform, said the protest, called the Genocide Awareness Project, was for promoting awareness about abortion. She said the organization uses their posters to make the comparison that abortion is genocide.

"We use the genocide approach because this is a genocide. We are killing 1.2 million human beings every year. If that's not a genocide, what is?" said Jackie Hawkins, project director for the Center for Bio-ethical Reform.

Egger said the reason they visit schools is to inform people through showing violent and graphic posters, which some students found acceptable.

"It opened my eyes to the situation. It gave viewers a different way to see it. The pictures were graphic



Jackie Hawkins, above right, explains the placement of these intense images to an intrigued student. The project is to draw attention to the opposition of abortion.

but sometimes it may take that to get a point across, especially for something a big as life," said Cook-Brown, sophomore communication major.

The organization compared abortion to the deaths of over

12 million people in the Holocaust and to the oppression and murder of African Americans in the United States.

"In this country, we decided blacks were not people and so we

enslaved them and killed them and now in this country, we've decided if you aren't born, you also aren't a person," said Egger.

She also said she wants to make people aware of the dehumanizing

language that is used in genocides to refer to the victims.

"To refer to an unborn child that

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## ECU names Hayes Dean of Education

Alina Olson  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

East Carolina University's College of Education has named a distinguished professor as the new dean of the college. Grant Hayes will be appointed to the position on July 30.



Grant Hayes

Hayes has served in the department of psychology at James Madison University in Virginia, before moving to his current job as professor of counselor education and interim dean of the College of Education and Human Performance at the University of Central Florida. Hayes has 27 years of experience.

Hayes has expressed his excitement for starting a new chapter here at ECU. According to a press release, Hayes said, "the extraordinary professionalism of the faculty and staff throughout the university and its College of Education is well known to me and the entire community of higher education, and I look forward to being part of the East Carolina University family."

Danielle Gentry, sophomore elementary education major, is looking forward to the changes that are to come within the College of Education.

"I feel as if Dr. Hayes will do great things for the education program. We have strong program as it is but there is always room for improvement. I'm looking forward to the College of Education becoming more of what ECU is known for since we have so much potential,"

Gentry said. "The professors and staff in the College of Education have inspired me a lot and made me realize that the field of education is 100 percent where I want to be."

According to a press release, ECU Provost Ron Mitchelson has good expectations for the new dean.

"Our outgoing dean, Linda Patriarca, has laid a strong foundation of innovation and creativity that Dr. Hayes will build upon," Mitchelson said. "Dr. Hayes brings a wide range of leadership experiences with him. He is primed to lead our college and will solidify our standing as the UNC leader in teacher preparation."

Hayes has been published in the areas of technological applications in counselor education, counseling children and adolescents, and character education/moral development in schools.

He is a member of the board of directors of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, and has experience as a professor, K-12 teacher and administrator.

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## Student shot over break

Jessica Gribbon  
TEC STAFF

Kiana White, 18-year-old freshman, was found lying on a bedroom floor in an upstairs apartment early Friday morning in Elizabeth City while home on Easter Break, according to police.

The Elizabeth City Police Department confirmed officers responded to a call that stated shots were fired.

White was reportedly found alone in an upstairs bedroom at an apartment located at 311 Locust Street around 3 a.m. The apartment is around a mile away



Kiana White

hospital briefly before being flown to Sentara Norfolk General Hospital.

White is still in the hospital where she remains in critical condition, according

from her home.

Officers stated that White was shot several times and was immediately taken to Sentara Hospital in Elizabeth City.

White was treated at the hospital briefly before being flown to Sentara Norfolk General Hospital.

White is still in the hospital where she remains in critical condition, according

to Elizabeth City Police.

Several ECU students have taken to Twitter using the hashtag #PrayingForKiana in response to her ongoing recovery.

As of Monday evening, no arrests have been made in regards to the shooting and investigators have stated that the shooting appears to have been "targeted."

The ECPD neglected to comment further on the matter, as this is an ongoing investigation.

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## NRC to host fourth annual Beach Fest after rain delay

Brianna Horton  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Wednesday marks the fourth annual Beach Fest hosted by Campus Recreation and Wellness, and contrary to the beach theme, you don't need a bathing suit for this event!

Beach Fest was scheduled for Tuesday but due to expected bad weather, Beach Fest and Battle of the Bands has been moved to April 8th at the North Recreational Complex.

"We want this event to be a tradition for ECU, ten years from now people will say oh I loved going to Beach Fest when I was a student," stated Stephen Tucci, the Assistant Director of Facilities for Campus Recreation and Wellness. "It goes along with the traditions of ECU and the true spirit of what ECU the

pirate nation is, a celebration for students."

On campus students were provided with a Beach Fest advertisement in their mailbox which can be redeemed for a prize. Students will swipe in and receive a Score Card which has a layout of the Complex and all of the different activities provided. After each activity, students get a hole-punch and one hole-punch is equivalent to one point.

"I can't wait until Beach Fest, it's going to be another event to make me feel more at home," said Tyra Hoyle freshman intended nursing major. "Coming all the way from Atlanta to go to school here, ECU never lets me down with all of these traditional events that make this place

feel like my second home."

The rules for this beach fest are a little different, but One Cards are still needed for admission. Students will be able to earn points based on the number of events in which they participate. The more events that you participate in, the more options students will have when choosing a prize.

Students who rack up 0-15 points will get you no prizes. 16-30 points provide students with the choice of sunscreen, a Frisbee, cell phone wallet and a safety armband. Participants that rack up 31 points or more can decide between prizes such as a Frisbee, cell phone wallet, a safety

armband, a beach towel or tank top.

"Four years ago no one would have ever thought that we could get 1,500 students out to a recreational complex four miles from campus so I'm really excited about that," said Tucci. Last year there was an enormous turnout for the event and

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**BRIEFS**

**NC Senate proposes new driving law**

The North Carolina Senate is considering a law to penalize slow drivers who won't change lanes. The proposed law, filed by Republican Senator Jeff Tarte of Mecklenburg County, would prohibit a driver in a passing lane from driving at less than the speed limit, or from impeding the steady flow of traffic.

If the law is passed, an offender could face a \$200 fine, in addition to possible court costs. As the law stands now, it is legal for anyone to drive in the left lane as long as they are traveling the speed limit. The proposal passed its first reading last week.

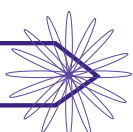
**Fire displaces family in apartment**

There was a fire in a Greenville apartment complex Monday morning around 10:25 a.m. The fire occurred at Willoughby Park apartments on Victoria Court, off of Evans Street.

Firefighters said the fire was caused by unattended food and it displaced seven people at a Greenville apartment complex. Public information officer Mekenzie Newkirk of fire & rescue said the fire caused heavy damage to one unit and an adjacent apartment was also damaged.

The Red Cross is assisting the residents who were affected by the fire. Newkirk said the fire was ruled accidental and there were no injuries.

**ONLINE**



**New bill proposes abortion prevention**

**History Day 2015 in review**

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Clarifications*

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# Clinic targets child abuse

**Kaitlyn Lee**  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

On April 1, Greenville joined thousands of other communities across North Carolina and the nation in recognizing the start of Child Abuse Prevention Month.

TEDI BEAR Children's Advocacy center is a comprehensive clinic in Greenville, serving children who have a physical or sexual abuse allegation that are working their way through the Department of Social Services or law enforcement.

Kelly Baxter, Community Educator for TEDI BEAR, said the center plants pinwheel gardens across the community every year since the pinwheel is the national symbol of child abuse prevention.

"We believe that every child deserves a safe, healthy, nurturing relationships. Approximately 40 agencies across the country will be displaying a pinwheel garden," said Baxter.

TEDI BEAR offers a free training program called Stewards of Children, a childhood sexual abuse prevention, recognition and response training.

"No one likes to talk about child abuse, especially child sexual abuse. The reality is that it happens and it happens in our community. Since 2009 we have seen an increase of almost 30 percent in Pitt County's rate of reports alleging

abuse and neglect. This could mean that the problem is worsening or it could mean that increase awareness is leading to increased reporting," said Baxter.

TEDI BEAR Children's Advocacy Center is part of the Brody School of Medicine and provides physical exams, forensic interviewing, therapy services and community outreach and education.

"TEDI BEAR sees between 500-600 kids from eastern North Carolina each year for abuse evaluations. The Stewards of Children training offered at no cost by TEDI BEAR is a great first step in learning about the problem," she said. "Once we understand the issue we can then make well informed, conscious decisions about the safety of the children in our entire community."

TEDI BEAR's mission is to promote awareness all throughout the year in a variety of ways. Including their training opportunities, participation in community events, and working with other nonprofit partners to encourage safe, stable communities for children. ECU students can help in spreading awareness for child abuse.

"Students are often involved with campus activities that cater to children. TEDI BEAR CAC offers free training on the prevention and recognition of childhood sexual abuse," Baxter said. "This training would be extremely valuable for students working with children. As

we all become aware of the realities of abuse we can begin to work together to make our communities safer."

In order for these children to secure the best outcome for experiencing abuse, the abuse needs to be discovered. Currently, Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavior Therapy is the preferred mental health treatment.

"They need the support of a protective, nurturing, safe adult. The child's physical needs must be met as well as their mental health needs. The child must also remain in a stable, protective, nurturing home where future victimization is prevented. With all of these things in place children can and do heal from abuse experiences," said Baxter.

Dr. Elaine Cabinum-Foeller, medical director of East Carolina University's TEDI BEAR CAC, spoke on April 1, in regards of sharing the meaning of 40 blue pinwheel gardens placed at police departments, advocacy groups and other child-serving organizations to mark the observance.

"Child abuse is not like most other health or social problems," said Cabinum-Foeller. "Abused and neglected children often have no voice. They cannot help themselves, and usually do not understand why adults treat them badly or irresponsibly."

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is wanted, we call it a baby. Yet an unborn child that is unwanted, we call a blob of cells, parasite or product of conception, so they are all very dehumanizing terms," said Egger.

Some students were in opposition to the protests and how graphic they were. Shawn McNeely, a junior psychology major, said he is pro-choice and disagreed with the message of the protests.

"Their way of going against abortion is attacking people and comparing it to genocide. Imagine being a woman who had an abortion or considered one and seeing those signs. It would make that woman feel terrible. If you're going to be pro-life, that's not the way to win anyone over," said McNeely.

In the spectrum of pro-life versus pro-choice, Egger said she thinks a woman has the right to choose, but only when it doesn't involve hindering the rights of someone else.

"I'm totally pro-choice as long as the choice, whether its made by a woman or a man, doesn't harm another person. I think all people should be able to do what they want to with their own body as long as it doesn't hurt someone else," said Egger. "In the case of an abortion, that choice is decapitating and dismembering a tiny human being and I am not

okay with that."

Kayla Simmons, a sophomore engineering major, said using the word genocide to refer to an abortion is inappropriate.

"The Holocaust was a genocide; the African slave trade was a genocide. The people that experienced these events were met with oppression and force and couldn't do anything about it. For abortion to be compared to a genocide is lessening the severity of these incidents. Abortion is a choice, and it may be an inhuman choice, but it's still a free choice," said Simmons.

The protest took place outside of the "designated public forum," or free speech zone at ECU, which is the small area right next to the Cupola. The zone extends to the area to the South of the Cupola by sidewalks on all four sides.

According to the university's policy on Assemblies and Public Addresses in Designated Public Forum, the zone "has been open to public speech by tradition and administrative approval."

The Center for Bio-ethical Reform is a national organization that is not affiliated with ECU or any of its student groups.

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Members of the vocal group performing a concert at the Peace Presbyterian Church in Winterville this past October. They will perform tonight.

## Singing across the seas

### ECU Chamber Singers to perform in Slovenia

Carlyn Legg  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The East Carolina University Chamber Singers will perform their international concert repertoire at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in downtown Greenville this evening and will perform the same pieces later this week in a competition in Slovenia.

Andrew Crane, ECU director of choirs, chose this repertoire. In order to encompass the talent of the singers on the international stage, he picked challenging repertoire for the chamber singers. "This concert is filled with totally insane repertoire, it's some of the hardest music we've ever sung," said Kevin Reames, senior voice performance major and tenor chamber singer. "It's really fun to sing too, I connect personally with the Christian-based text of some of the songs."

The trip to Slovenia will entail five days of travel, competition and sightseeing for the chamber singers. They will compete in Maribor, Slovenia then spend the last day of their trip in Vienna, Austria exploring the culture and scenery. The singers expect to benefit both musically and culturally from their trip

abroad by getting to know the other choirs.

The International Choral Competition contains one invited choral ensemble for each represented country. This means the chamber singers will represent both East Carolina University and the United States on a globally competitive scale.

"The music that we sing over there is on such a high level," said Reames. "For competition you have to sing music that is on this totally next level and has to be almost perfect. None of us speak each other's languages, but you are there and you have this sense of brotherhood and community and we connect to each other through the music."

The chamber singers went to Spain last year and won second place in the International Choral Competition. This year they were invited back and will compete again in Slovenia on the same caliber. If they win, the Chamber singers will return to Europe to compete for the world title next year.

"The winners of each of these Grand Prix competitions will come back next year to compete for the world title and the location of that changes every two years," said Reames. "Next year it will be in France."

The ECU chamber singers are an auditioned group of about 50 student members who are auditioned in the fall of each school year. If they are selected for a call back audition, Director Dr. Andrew Crane puts them in small groups to test how their voices will blend with each other.

The chamber singers meet with their director as a class every day of the week for hour-long rehearsals in which they work on polishing the repertoire. As they get closer to their travel they will increase rehearsal times to two-hour daily rehearsals in order to perfect the performances. "We're like a big family," said Reames. "We spend so much time together with the music and even outside of class and school, it really is a family."

Attendees of tonight's concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul Episcopal Church, will get to experience the live performance that the chamber singers will give in Slovenia at the international competition. The group is set to take flight tomorrow to compete in the International Choral Competition.

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## Fraternity hosts dance showcase

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TEC STAFF

Tomorrow night, the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity of East Carolina University will host Act Like An Alpha at 7:06 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

The purpose of this program is for female students to showcase what they think the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha act like. There will be different teams from around four to six people who will go on stage and do an entire impersonation of their opinion of Alphas.

Contestants and those who will attend believe this will be very interesting. Many are eager to see each group do different impersonations of what an alpha acts like.

"We are creating steps and strolls that an alpha would most likely do," said LaTosha Bell, senior communication major. "[We are] embodying how they perform."

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity prides themselves on stimulating the ambition of its members and preparing them to provide greatness in society. The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha mission statement that says "Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., develops leaders, promotes brotherhood and academic excellence, while providing service and advocacy for our communities." This is the given description of this fraternity but what exactly does an alpha act like?

"Alphas seem precise to me. They are the cleanest out of all the frats [and] they make it a mission to do many challenging steps," said Bell. "They get the idea across that they are number one."

The groups of contestants have been practicing for quite some time. They want to ensure their view of the fraternity is properly portrayed. Everything a group creates is 100 percent their own moves. They also have to come up with music that mixes with each move.

"It's been really fun coming up with the different steps and different strolls. I'm just ready to see how its going to come out," said Qswana McDowell, sophomore intended nursing major. "We've had our rough patches. I'm just pretty sure all will prevail."

Now remember these are all females portraying an all male fraternity. Some females found it hard to leave their feminine side. Bell tells us that she is very girly. She said that she was foreign to the idea of acting like the fraternity or a man in general.

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## Jewelry trend takes campus

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TEC STAFF  
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FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Hoop earrings have been in and out of fashion for decades, but according to local vendors, hoop sales have increased over the past few years due to a trend that is making them popular again.

Sheila Fajil is the jewelry designer whose hoop earrings have become a popular trend for girls here at ECU and colleges across the nation. These basic gold hoop earrings can be seen all over campus during the day as well as downtown on the weekends.

Monkees and Bevello both said that the most popular style of the hoops are the "Everybody's Favorite Hoops."

"They're pretty, they're lightweight, all age ranges [can wear them]," said Monkees owner Lauren Dishman.

Dishman said at first she was really hesitant to sell the earrings. "I was like 'who's going to buy \$75 hoop earrings?'" she said. "So the first time we ordered them, we ordered like five or six pairs just to see how it went," said Dishman.

According to Regan Booe, Bevello sales associate, one of the reasons the hoops are so popular is because of the unique material they are made out of. "They're very light, most hoops pull down on your ears."

Some argue the Sheila Fajil hoops are overpriced. "I think they're worth the price, you're going to get your money's worth out of them if you wear them like three or four times a week," said Booe.

Leigh Harris, sophomore elementary education major, bought her first pair of hoops her junior year of high school and still wears them everyday. "They look good with everything," said Harris. "I feel like you can dress them up or dress them down."

Unlike Harris, some girls are not so quick to follow the hoop trend. Fedora sales associate, Katie Craft, said that she would not wear the hoop earrings and that they are overpriced.

"I don't really wear big earrings... I wouldn't pay \$73 for them," said Craft.

Along with the hoops, Craft said overall, bigger earrings

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## MOVIE REVIEW

### 'Furious 7' tugs at emotions



Arvanna Smart  
TEC STAFF

in the midst of the depressing death of Paul Walker.

Walker died in a car accident after the car he was in crashed at a speed over 100 mph and burst into flames. Morgan and James Wan, the films directors, handle Walker's death imaginatively and originally, keeping away from killing him off, as was expected, while molding the series for the future.

Between the scenes Walker shot before his death and the scenes Walker's brother Cody stood in for, Brian O'Conner, Walker's character, remains a key factor throughout the movie by making a digital body double and using the program to morph Walker's facial features with those of his brothers.

The cast was very close to Walker



Paul Walker died halfway through filming the latest installment of the series.

and his death made the film much harder to continue shooting. Vin Diesel, who considered Walker to be his best friend, was one of the cast members that had a more difficult time dealing with the death of Walker. He recalled Walker mentioning at the "Fast and Furious 6" premiere that the best Furious movie was yet to come.

"A large reason why I came back to finish the movie, is because there was some truth to that," said Diesel to Yahoo online. "And what if this was the best one, and we never finished it? Would we have left the

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## >> PLAN TO GO

**WHAT:** Act Like an Alpha

**WHEN:** March 8 at 7:06 p.m.

**WHERE:** Hendrix Theatre

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"From day one, I was the absolute worst," said Bell. "We all had no clue what we were doing but our coach helped us out a lot."

Bell said her team is doing much better and their moves are correlating better to the alphas movements.

Participants have found preparing this program as fun and exciting. They and their teammates have become closer and shared many laughs. Bell and McDowell said they would definitely do the program again because it was the perfect opportunity for them to act like the guys they admire so much.

"Of course we bicker, act crazy and stuff but thats all

apart of being a family," said Bell. "Spending so much time together really created a stronger bond."

"It's a really good experience to see Greeks that are not PanHellenic. I really encourage students to actually do it and participate," said McDowell. "Its a hilarious process of just coming together as a group and sharing ideas on what we think one acts like."

McDowell says the Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi hold exact programs but just catered to their fraternity.

The program will begin tomorrow at 7:06 p.m. It will be held in the Hendrix Theatre and the winning group will receive a \$300 cash prize.

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are a popular trend, as she's noticed shoppers buying less studs. Francesca's is a local boutique that does not carry the Sheila Fajil hoops but does carry gold hoop earrings of different brands. Francesca's sales associate, Marissa Vlaming, said that she has noticed a rise in their hoop earring sales.

"We've had a lot of people come in asking for hoops and we've sold out like that. We've got a waiting list and everything," said Vlaming.

"I think they're very cute and very trendy. I like that hoops are coming back for sure," said Vlaming.

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prizes and food. "We're expecting up to 2,000 or more students this time around."

There will be 47 areas of participation at the North Recreational Complex, including kayaking, boating, ladder golf, and many off campus venues as well as 16 different ECU Club Sports teams providing demonstrations and information on their clubs.

Campus Recreation and Wellness has branched out and teamed up with different venues for this event. Bojangles will have a mobile food truck and serve free food to the students. Which Wich will be providing free samples of their food and Kona Ice will also be at the North Recreational Complex. There will also be 16 club sport demonstrations such as Ballroom Dance, Olympic Weightlifting, Rugby and Lacrosse will also be filling stations where students can participate in activities and receive a hole-punch.

The National Guard is also providing inflatables for the event. Coca-Cola has donated fountains for soda, and Core Power will be out giving away samples as well. The Bellamy, The Boundary, Sunchase Apartments, and Sun Tan City will also be at the Complex promoting their brand and giving away free goodies.

"What I've noticed in the last four years I've been here is that students just show up, get the t-shirts and leave and I don't want that to happen. We want to have that engagement piece with the students and the participations will equate to you getting that awesome prize at the end"

### REVIEW continued from A3

best one in the can unfinished?"

In honor of Walker, Diesel named his third daughter Pauline. "There's no other person that I was thinking about as I was cutting the umbilical cord," said Diesel to Natalie Morales on NBC's Today. "I knew he was there and I felt like it was a way to keep his memory a part of my memory, a part of my world."

Although the cast and director's faced adversity, they managed to keep the upward climb of quality for the series, as well as continually keeping up with brilliant action and stunt work which all combined to make Furious 7 the best film of series yet.

As always in the Furious series, heists and car chases were involved, each more complicated and unrealistic than the last. What separated Furious 7 from the rest of the films in the series were the two connecting plots that make up a single storyline.

The two plots were to find Ramsey (Nathalie Emmanuel), a computer hacker who built a device that can find anyone within an hour, and to kill the guy that murdered long time character and family of the crew, Han (Sung Kang).

Furious 7 finally does more than just show the audience a substantial action movie by creating personal narratives for a few characters to add extra heart and personal drama. Letty's (Michelle Rodriguez) memory loss creates tension between her and Dominic (Vin Diesel) as he struggles with choosing to tell her that they were married, giving the story majority of its emotional appeal. Brian's (Paul Walker) difficulties adapting to normal family life, and his secret desire to face danger also gives the film an extra push.

Jason Statham does a distinguished job playing an angry villain, Ian Shaw, who keeps showing up making the life of the rest of the crew a living catastrophe. He left a constant trail of destruction in his path, and each

new mission undertaken by Dominic's crew ends up complicated by Statham's untimely arrival.

Between the various enemies and multiple agendas, Furious 7 occasionally feels a little dragged out being it was two hours and twenty minutes long. However, every time the audience was about to say "enough already," it changes gears, doing a spectacular job of keeping the audience engaged.

Overall, Fast and the Furious 7 was an intense action film that included impressive action scenes along with vivid characterization that allowed the film to become the leading installment of the series.

The emotional pull of both Paul Walkers death and his characters struggle to be a family man grabs the attention of both women and men creating a larger audience for the series. The film ended with a touching tribute to Walker, leaving audience sitting in silence as the credits rolled.

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## >> PLAN TO GO

**WHAT:** Beach Fest

**WHEN:** April 8th at 4 p.m.

**WHERE:** North Recreational Complex

stated Stephen Tucci

With all of these activities going on, SAB's Battle of the Bands will be going on. The winner of Battle of the Bands will win a cash prize and open up for Barefoot on the mall later on in the semester.

ECU usually has one event in the fall called Beach Fest and one in the fall semester called Spring Fest. The event was rained out in this year's fall semester, so the Campus Recreation and Wellness team decided to keep the name Beach Fest for this spring semester.

The rain date is April 8, 2015. Bus services will be provided every half hour at Speight (555) from 4-6:30pm and at the Christenbury gym (805) from 6:30-10:30 pm.

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## PIRATE RANTS

Cannot believe what was published as the 'Our View' last Thursday. It was unprofessional and lacked journalistic intent—it was a personal attack which is deplorable from a paper. Not picking up a paper again.

Dear TEC Editors, don't start a pissing match with the English department over Prof. Martoccia- you will lose. We are the pissiest department by far.

LMAO! A senior English major is using Wikipedia as a source to write articles for TEC.

I doubt this gets put in TEC. But way to go TEC for calling out a single English teacher saying he needs to be fired.

Nowadays, the best and most reliable source of news is the comment section of news articles. The actual articles are primarily propaganda.

I'm sure TEC is taking a lot of heat about their editorial but snaps for them for sticking up for themselves. A professor stuffed their papers with fraudulent material and nothing happened. Good for them for calling him out.

Why wasn't alum Elizabeth Lauten's recent rant against the Obama girls covered in The East Carolinian? It was INTERNATIONAL news...Clearly this Kappa Delta has major issues- and I'm glad she was fired for her racist rant!

While I too am saddened by our society's overwhelming desensitisation to violence, Man of Steel and the Last of Us were pretty crappy.

It deeply saddens me as a member of the LGBT community how I get treated by some of the students on this campus. It's starting to depress me. Please treat us like people.

As an ECU alum living in the Triangle, I was impressed with the campus on admitted student day (visiting with my son).

So, Duke is under a lot of fire because one student hung a noose on a tree on campus. Remind me again, why is that story making national headlines? From the images shown it didn't even look like a noose. And, a noose on its own is in no way racist. What's is wrong with people today?

LMAO, two thousand one hundred Facebook "friends". I hope that gives you the vindication you are looking for.

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# Our view

## NCAA should clarify the term 'student-athlete'

In the spirit of the men's basketball national championship game being played late Monday night, let's take a moment to break down what exactly took place at a deeper, but simpler level.

Essentially, it was a game played between student athletes, who are so-called amateurs that are forbidden to gain any financial benefits more than their scholarships, in front of tens of thousands of paid customers inside Lucas Oil Stadium and millions more watching on television.

The term student-athlete is interesting too, considering how much class the top teams in the country have participated in lately.

Take Duke for example. The Blue Devils left for Indianapolis last Wednesday afternoon and have been there ever since. And rather than hosting the

two semifinals and the title game on Friday and Sunday—which could allow, theoretically, enough time for the "students" to be in class on Monday—the NCAA scheduled the games to occur on Saturday and Monday, solely to fully maximize ratings.

To make this point even more clear, just look at the tip-off time of Wisconsin-Duke: 9:18 p.m., on a school night. Considering this surprisingly convenient, primetime TV time slot, the chances of the Badgers and Blue Devils making it to class on Tuesday morning became extremely slim to none.

So if big-time college athletics smells like professional sports and looks like professional sports, it is the opinion of this editorial staff that maybe we should revisit the definition of what a student-athlete actually is.

# Letters to the Editor

## A rebuttal from the Department of English

On April 2, the editorial staff seemed to call for the dismissal of English instructor Randall Martoccia. It's true that Mr. Martoccia used TEC's masthead for an April Fool's satire on college athletics; and I understand why the staff feels raw. But my office is next to Mr. Martoccia's, and I see a different side of his character.

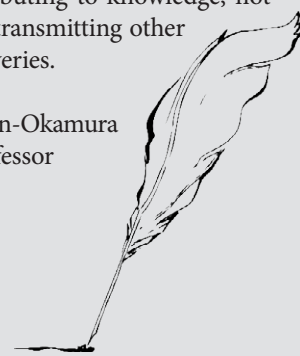
Specifically, I hear him talking with students. I can tell you: no one is more inventive, more patient, or more dedicated. The students in his classes are lucky to have

him. His experience, if we lost him, would be hard to replace.

The same is true of the eight teachers we are going to lose after this spring. Between them, they have many years of experience; and they are highly skilled at what they do. How will we staff their classes? The current plan is for the tenured faculty to cut back on research and do more teaching. Some people might say that's a good thing, but our part of the state deserves a real university, with real professors; and that means teachers who are

actively contributing to knowledge, not just passively transmitting other people's discoveries.

David Wilson-Okamura  
English Professor



# Standing up for your rights



**John Steen**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

This Friday brings a free, landmark event to East Carolina University's campus: a meeting of the UNC

system Board of Governors (BOG) at ECU's Heart Institute. Ok, it's not Kendrick Lamar, but hear me out. This group, made up of members from across the state, is appointed by the state legislature and votes on crucial decisions that affect all seventeen campuses of the University of North Carolina system. After a string of poorly-explained decisions in the last year, which include the firing of UNC system president Tom Ross and the closing of ECU's Center for Biodiversity, the BOG's most recent decision has made it especially unpopular with students. At its last meeting, it voted to raise your tuition by 4.9 percent.

If students were rightfully angered by this decision, many faculty members were even more upset. That's because the BOG explained that tuition increases were necessary to fund salary increases for faculty. This logic is reprehensible, since it suggests that the only way faculty can be fairly compensated is by charging students more. And that's



**John Fennebrique, Chairman of the UNC Board of Governors, discusses changes to upcoming university policies.**

simply not true.

What's worse is that the BOG's explanation seems calculated to divide students from faculty. Instead, it should be taken for what it is: an attempt to distract from the real issue, which is that university funds aren't being spent correctly. They should go toward instruction, not administration; toward faculty members, not high-paid bureaucrats. ECU faculty members are committed to students and to providing a high quality, affordable education. Besides, who really has your back? The BOG that raised your tuition or the faculty members who commit to your success day in and day out?

Here's the bottom line: this

meeting is our chance to speak up. If you share the Board's vision of increased tuition, closed-door decision-making, and diminishing resources, skip the meeting and let the BOG continue its status quo. But if you think a different, more

productive direction is possible, let the BOG know on Friday. I'll be there to meet the BOG at 8:30 a.m. Will you?

John Steen  
Assistant English Professor

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## Poll question

Should student-athletes be compensated with pay?

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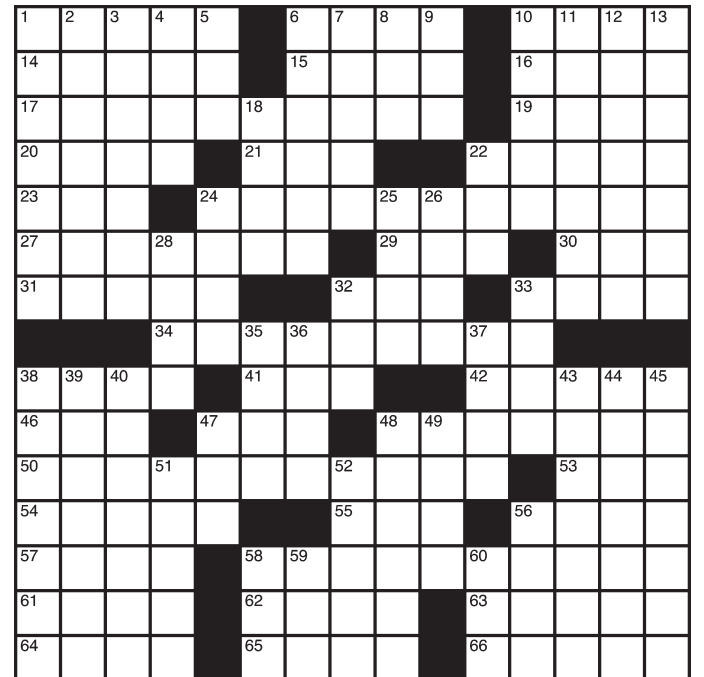
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By David Poole

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# Diamond Bucs top Tulane

**Adam Decker**  
TEC STAFF

It finally seems that the East Carolina baseball team could be getting back on track as it claimed its first American Athletic Conference win this weekend, stealing two of three games against the Tulane Green Wave.

The two victories mark the first weekend series win for the Pirates since the dismantling of Elon nearly a month ago.

"We've played bad in this stretch and if we go out there and play like we can play, we are going to win the game," said ECU Head Coach Cliff Godwin.

The Pirates' (19-13, 3-3 AAC) hopes of a series sweep were ended Saturday, falling 8-6.

Tulane (20-12, 2-4 AAC) never trailed in the game. The Green Wave jumped out to an early lead, and produced runs every time the Pirates attempted a comeback.

With the game tied at one through two frames, Tulane scored three runs in the third inning.

ECU starter David Lucroy lost his second consecutive start, allowing four runs (three earned) on eight hits with four strikeouts and a walk in six innings. The bullpen was responsible



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Senior Reid Love lets go of a pitch earlier this year. The captain tossed a four-hit shutout Thursday against Tulane.

for the other four Green Wave runs.

The Pirates hit out of their offensive slump in Friday's matchup, defeating Tulane, 11-4. The victory marked the Pirates' most deceive win since defeating Princeton, 11-2.

After trailing by one, the Pirates scored four runs in the sixth and seventh innings to jump ahead and secure their third conference win.

ECU recorded six two-out RBI's, all of which came from the middle of the lineup, something Kirk Morgan said Godwin has stressed to his team after Thursday's contest.

"We always talk about two-out RBI's win games, win championships," Morgan explained. "We kind of focus in more with runners in scoring position and two outs."

Harman led the Pirates with power, belting two solo home runs, both of which came in game two.

Starter Evan Kruczynski gave up four runs (two earned) on five hits and one walk in four and two thirds innings, while striking out three Tulane batters.

The Pirates once again brought back the hot bats, knocking 13 hits on

the day, including four extra base hits. Eight of the nine Pirate starters registered a hit, four of which recorded multiple base knocks.

The first game of the series came on Thursday, where the Pirates won, 3-0, their third shutout of the season.

Senior Reid Love turned in his best pitching performance of the season as he pitched his third complete game shutout of his career. The southpaw only allowed four Green Wave hits with six punch-outs and no walks.

"I'm going to be honest with you, I wasn't expecting him to start and finish it," Godwin said. "He got a lot of ground balls, I think he had three double plays. That's what we needed tonight and he did a good job."

Love was expected to be the Pirates' Friday night ace, before injuring his hand in preseason practice. He has since seen mid-week action as well as a back end of the bullpen job.

Infielders Charlie Yorgen and Morgan accounted for all three RBI's, each having notched two hits.

"It feels good to play good," Morgan said after the victory. "We finally played like we can."

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# Cougars top ECU

## Wynne hits three homers at Houston

**Andi Caruso**  
TEC STAFF

Senior catcher Abby Wynne hit a seventh inning home run that gave the East Carolina softball team its third American Athletic Conference victory at Houston this weekend.

The Pirates (11-28, 3-6 AAC) finished the series with one win and thanks to help from Wynne and the rest of the Pirates, the Cougars (19-19, 4-1 AAC) dropped their top conference spot with their first AAC loss of the season.

Wynne finished the series with three home runs in three games this weekend. The senior currently has eight home runs this season with 18 RBI and holds the top batting average for the Pirates at .304.

The final game of the series resulted in a 4-3 victory for the Pirates. ECU's offense started its momentum in the second inning when freshman Mary Sloan-Bradford hit an RBI single to left field with the bases loaded. Sophomore Kacie Oshiro was able to drive in another run on a fielder's choice. With the score 2-0, freshman Karlie Smith drove in another run with an RBI sacrifice fly, 3-0.

But in the bottom of the second inning, the Cougars fought back with a two-run home run off of starting pitcher Sarah Christian to bring the score to 3-2. Caroline Umphlett came to relieve Christian in the sixth inning, but gave up one run that tied the game at three.

Christian finished the game after five innings and gave up three runs off seven hits and only struck out one batter. Umphlett finished pitching one inning and gave up just one hit.

In the top of the seventh, Wynne hit her eighth home run of the season over the center field fence and secured the Pirates only victory over the Cougars.

The first day of the series was tough for the Pirates. ECU dropped two one-run games, 8-7 and 2-1 respectively.

The second game of the day was a pitcher's duel between sophomore Lydia Richie and Houston's Shelby Miller. In her second start of the season, Richie finished with seven innings on the mound, only gave up two runs off of six hits, and struck out two batters. This game was Richie's first complete-game in her collegiate career.

The game stayed scoreless until Wynne hit a home run in the fourth inning. But in the bottom half of the inning, the Cougars retaliated with a solo



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Abby Wynne readies for a pitch earlier this season.

home run that tied the score at one.

The 1-1 score remained until the eighth inning where an RBI single up the middle in the bottom half of the frame secured the victory for the Cougars.

In the first game of the series, the Cougars jumped ahead in the second inning with a solo home run. The Pirates fought back and took a 2-1 lead in the top of the third inning when Ciara Ervin drove in two runs with a single to right-center field.

The Cougars came back and scored five runs, extending their lead to 6-2. In the top of the fifth inning, Wynne hit a home run over the left center field wall that brought in two runs.

Down 6-4, the Pirates attacked in the seventh inning and earned three more runs before Houston hit a two-run RBI single that secured the Cougars an 8-7 victory.

The Pirates head back to Greenville for a mid-week, non-conference game against NC State on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

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# Pirates prep for N.C. State

**Andi Caruso**  
TEC STAFF

Coming off of a series loss against Houston, the East Carolina softball team is preparing for a mid-week non-conference game against in-state rival NC State.

Last weekend, the Pirates (11-28, 3-6 American Athletic Conference) held onto their competition with help from senior catcher Abby Wynne. Wynne hit three home runs in three games and currently leads the team with eight home runs this season. The senior holds a .304 batting average, the highest batting average on the team. She has 24 runs with 18 RBI and holds a notable .557 slugging percentage.

Similar to Wynne, NC State's (22-15, 7-5 Atlantic Coast Conference) Renada Davis has eight home runs this season. With a .362 batting average, Davis leads the Wolfpack with 42 hits and 29 runs. The senior currently has 25 RBI with an exceptional .664 slugging percentage.

Along with Davis, the Pirates will have to strategically watch for sophomore Tyler Ross. Ross holds the second highest team batting average with .316. She has 26 runs off of 36 hits and leads the Wolfpack with 34 RBI this season and holds a .579 slugging percentage. The outfielder is tied with Davis for the most home runs.

The Wolfpack's most prominent game this season was a 12-3 victory against Dayton where they registered eight runs off of five hits in the first inning of the game. The Pirates' pitchers will have to be strategic, as the Wolfpack's offense will step up to the plate ready to attack.

The Pirates will have to battle against senior pitcher Emily Weismen (17-10). With a 2.61 ERA,

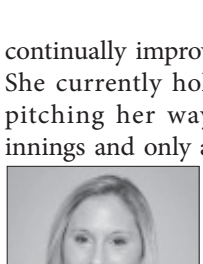
Weismen has struck out 199 batters and only gave up 80 runs in her 160 innings pitched. Courtney Mirabella (5-5) holds a 3.02 ERA and has struck out 103 batters in her 81 innings pitched. Mirabella gave up



Sarah Christian

46 runs off of 64 hits so far in the season.

In comparison, the Pirates have senior pitcher Sarah Christian on the mound.



Ashley Cruise

Christian has continually improved this season. She currently hold a 2.74 ERA, pitching her way through 110 innings and only allowed 64 runs off of 126 hits, but only has 59 strikeouts.

Besides Christian, the Pirates also have freshman Ashley Cruise on the mound. Cruise has a 4.41 ERA. In

her 74 innings, Cruise gave up 61 runs off of 94 hits and only 50 strikeouts. In total, the Pirates pitching staff has a cumulative 2.98 ERA with 234 strikeouts.

But in total, the Wolfpack's pitching staff holds a 4.75 ERA. In its 246 innings pitched, the NC State has 255 strikeouts, with 186 runs off of 245 hits.

The mid-week game is the only time the Pirates and the Wolfpack will meet this season. The game starts at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

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## TAKEAWAYS

### BASEBALL

Senior Reid Love was named the AAC Pitcher-of-the-Week after throwing a complete game shutout against Tulane.

### SOFTBALL

East Carolina (11-28, 3-6 AAC) lost its weekend series, 2-1 against Houston. Abby Wynne hit three home runs in the weekend set.

### MEN'S TENNIS

East Carolina (11-11, 2-0) defeated UConn, 7-0 over the weekend. Nicolas Soriano led the Pirates with his singles play in the win.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Lady Pirates (12-9) topped Richmond, 4-2. The win snapped an eight-game win streak for the Spiders.

### TRACK & FIELD

Freshman Galissa Cause won the shot put with a career-best mark of 14.75-meters at the VertKlasse Meet in High Point, North Carolina.

### CHARLOTTE HORNETS

The Hornets (33-43) earned a home victory against the 76ers over the weekend. The Hornets will travel to Miami tonight to take on the Heat.

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# Men's tennis downs UConn



Tendai Tapfuma sends a forehand shot over the net. The junior won his doubles match. MICHAEL SEEGARS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

**Billy Kline**  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The East Carolina men's tennis team dominated fellow American Athletic Conference member Connecticut this past Saturday at the ECU Indoor Tennis Center, bumping the team's conference record to 2-0 and 11-11 overall.

Going into the match, the Pirates only had one conference win, which came against Temple earlier this season.

ECU started the afternoon out strong by winning all three doubles matches. Junior Tendai Tapfuma and senior Patriek Wolterbeek won their tightly contested match, 6-4.

The duo of senior Ross Nigro and junior Colin Roller defeated its opponent with a final of 6-3. Nigro is usually

paired up with sophomore Fredric Lehfeldt for doubles and the two have had a great season working together, but in this matchup the combination of Nigro and Roller worked out in ECU's win.

Wrapping up the doubles portion of the match were seniors Nicolas Soriano and Damien Brenard, winning in commanding fashion, 6-1. The two seniors hope to extend their season deep into the playoffs, this being their last season, and they gained some much needed momentum with this win.

In the singles portion, the Pirates continued their impressive outing with Soriano sweeping Jacob Spreyer with a 6-4 and 6-1 set win. Soriano leads the Pirates with 16 individual wins on the season.

Tapfuma won in straight sets as well, defeating his opponent 6-4 and 6-2.

Roller, who has been one of the Pirates most consistent players this season, won his match against Parker Goldstein, 6-4 and 6-3. With the win, Roller's season singles record sits at 11-5.

Wolterbeek triumphed over his opponent, 6-4 and 6-2.

Nigro, who is usually limited to just doubles action, won his singles match commanding, 6-0 and 6-2. Nigro improved his singles record to 8-3 with the win.

The only Pirate not to win in straight sets was Brenard, who took down a gritty Chris Toner 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 in a three-set thriller.

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## TRACK AND FIELD

# Pirates set records in weekend meets

**Alison Sant'Anna**  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The East Carolina men's and women's track team were split up this weekend as the men's half travelled to Gainesville, Fla., for the Florida Relays and women's to High Point, N.C., for the VertKlasse Meet hosted by High Point University.

While most students were relaxing during break, the Pirates were eyeing success at the two meets. There were nine different times and marks, recorded over the weekend, that are now in the top 10 in ECU's track program history.

At the Florida meet, the team had many accomplishments. Freshman Xavier Brown placed in the top 15 in the 400-meter hurdles and received a personal best time of 51.30. He beat his previous record time of 52.42



Xavier Brown

and now is third all-time in the program.

On the women's team, junior Cheyenne Hutchinson also beat her previous personal-record time in the 100-meter hurdles from 13.96 to 13.93, putting her second record time in ECU's track program.

Both the Pirates and the weather were great this weekend as the women's half of the track team took on opponents at High Point led by Galissia Cause, Kaylee Redon and Aminah Ghaffar.

Cause, a freshman, won the shot put event overall and was the only ECU event win at the meet. She threw a mark of 14.75-

meters, good for a personal record.

Senior Kaylee Redon placed second in the hammer throw with a mark of 58.22. Not only did she place second, she threw her personal best and was only 11 inches from first place. Redon now is ranked fifth overall.

Ghaffar earned eighth place in the 100-meter hurdles. The sophomore made a personal best of 14.36, placing herself eighth in ECU's track program rankings.

Not only were the Lady Pirates successful, the men took to the track as they too made their marks in track record history. The men kept stride with the ladies by putting three names in new spots in the books; Adam Tuck, Nick Giannone and Jalen Peterkin.

The junior Tuck placed fifth for the Pirates in pole vault with a clearance of 4.32 meters. He currently holds the fourth mark in the record books, 4.83 meters which he set in 2014.



Kaylee Redon

Giannone placed sixth behind Tuck by clearing the same height of 4.32 meters. The freshman made his leap into the program record books by securing the ninth highest jump in program history.

Jalen Peterkin captured third place in the shot put as the only Pirate competing in this event. The sophomore threw a personal best of 15.41 meters and is now sixth place in ECU history.

The Pirates will host the Bill Carson Invitational at ECU this weekend on April 10 and 11.

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