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Pictured are 72 out of 74 suspects that the police have secured warrants for, relating to an undercover operation. 53 have been arrested on charges relating to drug possession and gang activity.

GPD executes undercover drug bust

Tyler Stocks
TEC STAFF

Greenville Police Department announced the arrest of 53 drug dealers and gang members at a Wednesday afternoon press conference.

The arrests were made last week as part of a nine-month undercover operation specifically targeting gang members and career criminals.

The suspects are facing federal charges as well. Federal agencies including the Alcohol Tobacco Firearms assisted Greenville Police in capturing the suspects. Police are still looking for more suspects and have secured warrants for 74 individuals.

“The operation focused on the possession and illegal sales of firearms,” said Greenville Chief of Police Hassan Aden.

“We were able to infiltrate networks that are generally difficult for law enforcement to access. We purchase dangerous weapons from very dangerous suspects who had gang affiliations,” said Aden.

Aden talked about the dangers of undercover police work and the personal risk that officers take.

“I understand the danger and the personal risk involved in purchasing weapons and narcotics. I’m proud of

A complete list to the faces above

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the men and women of the Greenville Police Department and the ATF who participated in this operation,” said Aden.

In addition to talking about the dangerous nature of undercover work, Aden sent a stern warning to

those involved in criminal activity in Greenville.

“I’d like to remind those who engage in this type of activity in the city of Greenville can expect to have your picture at one of our press conferences as our operations are

ongoing and relentless,” said Aden.

Lt. Carlton Williams also spoke at the press conference, but provided few details on the nature of the operation.

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NAACP chapter brings lecture series

Puja Patel
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Timothy B. Tyson, author, historian and multi-award winning current Education Chair of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People kicked off the new lecture series on campus last night.

ECU’s chapter of NAACP has begun the new lecture series in order to bring voices to campus that will inspire students. Speakers will include historians, political figures, lawyers and other politically active speakers.

The lecture series was an idea thought up by junior anthropology major Jamal Dawson-Long, who is also the junior vice president of NAACP. His idea came from wanting to grant exposure for all of these historians and their accomplishments.

When asked why they wanted to start a lecture series, senior political science major and president of NAACP DeMonte Alford said, “These are people that are modern day heroes that are still around. We have to educate ourselves; we have to educate the people.”

Tyson, author of “Blood Done Sign My Name, Radio Free Dixie,” and multiple textbooks that are used on campus in the political science and history departments discussed the history of race and education in North Carolina at his lecture



NICOLE AGRESTO | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Timothy B. Tyson kicked off the new lecture series hosted by the NAACP.

yesterday.

“Public education’s always been an issue about race,” said Tyson.

He talked about many things that cause racism in the public

education system. He gave facts about how the Civil Rights Move-

> **TYSON** page **A3**

Librarians moving to non-tenure track

Chelsea Cox
TEC STAFF

At Tuesday’s Faculty Senate meeting, Provost Marilyn Sheerer announced that after intensive review of the question from the Program Prioritization Committee (PPC) of whether ECU’s Librarians should retain code status or tenure.

Sheerer and Phyllis Horns, Vice Chancellor for Health Sciences, have decided it is best to develop a non-tenure track model for newly hired librarians and library staff.

“Straightforwardly, we believe that a faculty model without tenure is the best way to proceed here at ECU. Basically, the work itself, the work of the librarians, does not align with the tenure track responsibilities that are outlined in our faculty manual,” said Sheerer.

The decision making process has gone on for two years, said Sheerer, over which time she and Horns met with the president of the American Library Association, reviewed models from various other institutions and brought in outside reviewers to ECU.

Sheerer said the faculty from both Joyner and Laupus libraries have encouraged them to bring the long process to conclusion, so she and Horns met with library staff on Tuesday morning to discuss their decision.

Sheerer said their decision was an informed one. “Both Phyllis and I went into this with very open minds...we read a lot of material, we talked to a lot of people, we had the consultants, the reviewers, and our last piece of information came from two visits that we made, one at Chapel Hill and one at N.C. State and we talked to a number of library faculty,” said Sheerer.

Chancellor Ballard is in support of the decision, according to Sheerer, and he encouraged them to meet with library staff and share the news at Faculty Senate.

The decision will only affect new hires, and all current tenured faculty will retain their tenure, as well as those who are tenure track at this time.

The new model would include multi-year contracts in place of tenure. A faculty member with a one-year contract after reviews would proceed to gain a three-year contract before reapplying, which often becomes a continuing contract.

Sheerer and Horns are recommending that a small designated group be developed among faculty from both Joyner and Laupus libraries.

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BRIEFS

Operation Homefront throws a baby shower for military mothers

Operation Homefront and Booze Allen Hamilton will honor pregnant military mothers at a baby shower called, “Star Spangled Babies” at Fort Bragg today.

The shower aims to equip moms with essential baby items so that moms will not take a hard financial hit once the babies arrive.

Terri Williams desired a vote recount

Greenville District 4 city council candidate, Terri Williams, desired a vote recount on Nov. 6.

The recount cannot take place until after canvassing on Nov. 12. All elections results will be made official when an abstract is signed at 11 a.m. that same morning.

The deadline for a recount is Nov. 13.

SADD conference held on Nov. 14

The North Carolina Students Against Destructive Decisions Leadership Conference will be held at from Nov. 15-17. It will be held in the Doubletree Brownstone Hotel in Raleigh, N.C.

The conference will train students and advisors for their local chapter. Students will participate in prevention and leadership training.

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Social work students collecting sports gear

Ryan Clancy
TEC STAFF

A group of ECU social work students are hosting an event called Unity in the Community where they will present donated sports equipment to children living in government housing at the East Meadowbrook Community in Greenville.

Unity in the Community will take place on Nov. 23 and the group is currently accepting donated sports equipment in boxes placed outside the social work office, in the Rivers Building Room 224.

The idea to solicit the donation of sports equipment came after the group spoke with members of the East Meadowbrook Community.

"We didn't want to go in there assuming what they

needed," said Faith Borden, one of the group's members. "We wanted to find out what they thought they needed."

After speaking with members of the community, they discovered that a major problem was the lack of activities for children.

"Every single conversation revolved around the children and how they don't have any activities to do after school," Borden said. "The purpose of us trying to raise that athletic equipment is because they have nothing to play with."

Brenda Coggins is the resident counsel of East Meadowbrook community and is in charge of many of its social aspects, such as mediating disputes and putting on Christmas and Halloween



The East Meadowbrook Community is in need of ways to entertain the children at their center.

parties. She says that it will be good for the children to have other activities to engage in. "They need something

to do besides being out here wrestling with each other and...somebody gets hurt," Coggins said. "Books, movies, anything would be a plus to what they're doing now."

The donated sports equipment will be presented at the Unity in the Community event where there will also food, drinks and games.

There will also be a member of the Greenville police to give a safety presentation to the youth of the community.

"The whole point is just safety for the children because that seemed like the most immediate concern," Borden said.

Coggins also said that the presentation will be helpful. "If anyone would give any good advice that would help them a lot," said Coggins.

The idea to have a safety presentation was partially due to the fact that cars hit two girls in the community on two separate occasions. According to Coggins, one of the girls wasn't hurt that badly while the other girl had her leg broken.

Borden thinks that providing children with athletic equipment will help keep that from happening.

"If they have bats and balls to play games in the field they're not going to be running in front of cars,"

Borden said.

The Unity in the Community event is one of 11 projects being put on by groups in the social work class, Social Work Practice III.

"The fact that it's a whole bunch of different groups doing separate communities is making it so multiple people get helped in one semester," said Borden.

Dr. Intae Yoon, who teaches the course, described the overall purpose of the groups' projects.

"They make little changes in the communities that start the beginning of big changes in the future," Yoon said.

Coggins hopes that the event will bring changes to the community.

"I just hope that it really benefits the kids over here," said Coggins. "Anything to keep the kids off the street and out of trouble."

Borden also hopes the event will have a lasting effect on the community.

"This is only a semester long project for us but when we graduate and leave this project we want it to continue," Borden said. "We want the kids to still be safe and have something to keep them occupied."

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ment was seen to be very interracial and non-violent, but it really wasn't, according to him. Activism has come a long way since then as Tyson liked to point out, especially with the recent Moral Monday protests that started in Raleigh.

"There's one thing that ties us all together, and that's public education," said Tyson. He believes that the current public education and voters' rights movements are going to make history, and that's something that every person should be a part

of. He compared today to Montgomery in 1955, and said, "There's history being made...and you don't want to miss this."

The NAACP aims to provide public education through this lecture series.

Throughout the year and within the community, NAACP holds voter registration drives, street cleanups, NAACP week and canned food drives. They are planning to work with the College of Business to create a "Money Management Series" where students

can be taught how to be an entrepreneur and skills they will need to succeed in businesses.

A part of the 8 current members of the executive board, junior business major and senior vice president of NAACP Aaron Mullen looks back to his freshman year joining NAACP. "I wanted to be a part of an organization on campus that made a difference, and that's why I joined NAACP," said Mullen.

Dawson-Long states that since joining NAACP, he's felt empowered. "NAACP

also gives me an opportunity to empower others to stand up for themselves and take charge of their own area," said Dawson-Long.

As for the future, membership chair and senior communication major Lawrence Jarrell hopes that ECU's chapter of NAACP will grow; "Not only that we continue to grow, but that our name will continue to be out there," said Jarrell.

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



NICOLE AGRESTO | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Since 1853, the N.C. State Fair has attracted the likes of many North Carolinians. The ferris wheel is a favorite.

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tions but did say that citizens will likely come forward with information.

"We feel that citizens will come forward to Crime Stoppers and to the police department."

Some of the suspects were arrested between Monday and Friday of last week according to Williams.

The suspects have gang affiliations and are from Greenville or frequent Greenville on a daily basis, said Williams.

"We feel that the remaining suspects are in the area and it's just a matter of time before they're picked up," said Williams.

Williams reiterated how the department will continue to pursue more suspects.

"We will come after you with everything the law allows, whether it be federal prosecution or state prosecution or seizures of guns and vehicles,"

Williams said.

The cases against the suspects are also being investigated by the US Attorney's Office in addition to the ATF and the Greenville Police Department.

"Our officers go through a lot and go into those neighborhoods that we don't want to. You don't know what to expect and you don't have backup. You're not able to pick up a

radio and call someone. You put your life on the line and it's terribly dangerous work," said Williams.

The department seized over 157 grams of marijuana, 129 grams of crack cocaine, 20 grams of powder crack cocaine and 770 bindles of heroin weighing 270 grams. Also, 15 grams of ecstasy, 20 grams of valium, 7 grams of percocet and 5 grams of oxycodone.



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Lt. Williams spoke at the press conference announcing the bust.

Officers also seized 27 weapons and two vehicles.

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ies which would look at what the ECU model should consist of for non-tenured faculty.

Sheerer said people have stated that they are promoting the N.C. State model for library faculty. "We don't have any one model we are promoting," said Sheerer. "We believe that ECU should develop our own model, which is what we told faculty [Tuesday]."

Sheerer said another question that has been raised is if they should join the two libraries under one head librarian. She said Chancellor Ballard asked the Fiscal Sustainability Committee review the question.

Faculty at the senate raised many questions. There was concern about tenured faculty who are offered promotions to new positions having to give up tenure to be promoted. One faculty member suggested that academic freedom was at stake for librarians who would be denied tenure.

Sheerer responded by saying that the issue of academic freedom was highly debatable during their review

process, and that they even asked the American Library Association, who told them academic freedom was not an issue for librarians, since they're not teaching on a particular subject in a class. "This is a debate," said Sheerer. "There is no one clear mindset

on whether or not academic freedom is interfered with."

Faculty members have differing opinions about the decision.

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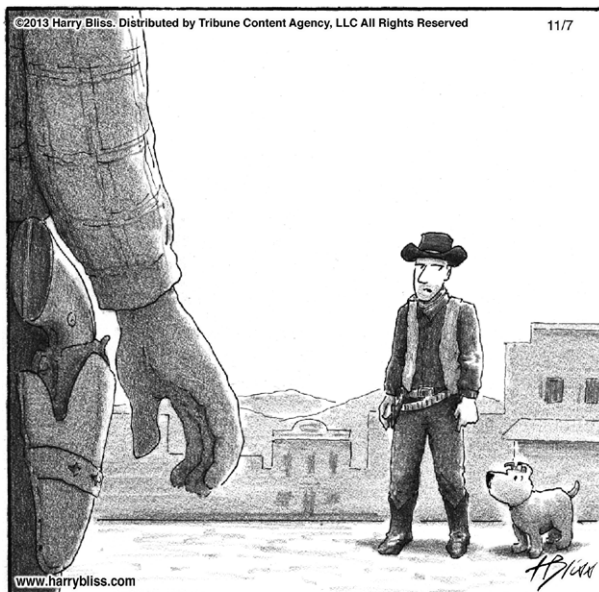
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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 11/7/13

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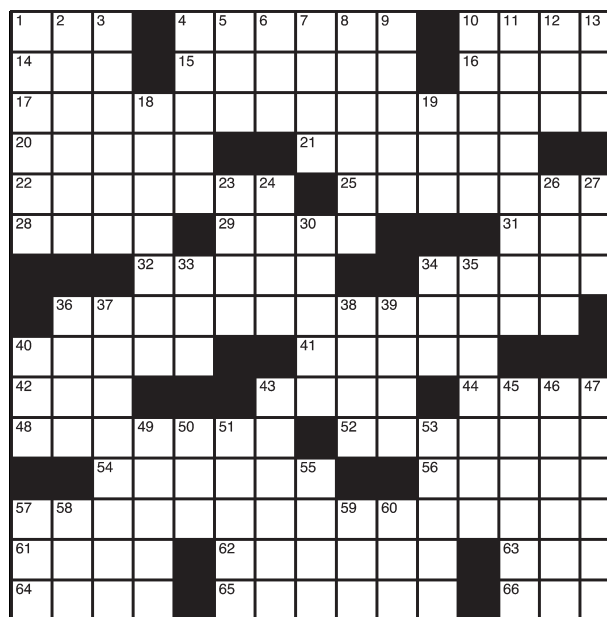
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- Hollywood special effects, briefly
- Did, but doesn't now
- 1970s-'80s sketch comedy show
- "Prince Valiant" prince
- Brian McKnight/Vanessa Williams duet with the line "It conquers all"
- Chain with stacks
- Wine enthusiast's list of killer reds?
- "I ___ Symphony": Supremes hit
- Hoover underlings
- Stands the test of time
- Out to lunch, so to speak
- Shed tears
- Kaput
- Mineo of film
- Barcelona bar bites
- Dust particle
- Wine enthusiast's "That's how it goes"?
- Bankrolls
- Man-to-boy address
- Feel ill
- It's saved in bits
- Stinging insect
- Effervesce, as some wine
- Helter-___
- "Uh-oh"
- Sierra ___: Freetown's country
- Wine enthusiast's philosophy?
- Champagne choice
- First novel in Christopher Paolini's Inheritance Cycle
- Take steps
- Eggs sprinkling
- Levels of society
- ___ down the law



By Andrea Carla Michaels and Gregory Cameron 11/7/13

DOWN

- Nut used in Asian cooking
- Novelist Graham
- Overrun
- Arm bone-related
- Lawn maker
- Celebration time
- Fall on ___ ears
- Choice piece
- Singer K.T.
- Judged, with "up"
- Waters off Taiwan
- Cargo unit
- Cheney and Biden: Abbr.
- Lost one's temper
- Sumac of Peru
- Glimpse
- ___-Pei
- Golfer Johnson
- Antlered animal
- Neighbor of Kobe and Kyoto
- Mule parent
- "Sammy the Seal" author Hoff
- Cat burglar
- Bon mot
- ___ down the law

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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- Google goals
- Minn. neighbor
- Scale notes
- Hit the road
- Like many a John Cage composition
- Largest of New York's Finger Lakes
- Comely
- Butler of fiction
- Ornamental pond fish
- Draws the short straw, say
- Justice Kagan
- Lasting mark
- Lots of ozs.
- Keogh plan kin
- Ottoman dignitary
- Sci-fi sidekick, often

PIRATE RANTS

To the people on the second floor of the library Monday night: Sorry for the phone call. I honestly thought only the third floor was silent.

The only thing that needs to turn up right now are my grades.

Why am I always on the struggle bus?

Do not bring food to a test. Thanks to you, I couldn't focus on anything but the smell of your food!

Get in loser, we're going shopping.

Thanks ECU, for fencing off my bike rack and citing me for locking my bike on said fence.

Dear grammar teaching nursing major, I believe the correct word would be Alumnus. "Alumni" is the plural form, not masculine. Get yourself together before checking someone else.

To the girl made of stone who thinks she can sing and play the guitar: You cant. You are a disgrace to the music world.

I got my hair all nice and cute just for you, but then our class got canceled.

Everybody clap your hands!

I don't see where someone could get off from stealing bras. #brabandit

Who cares whose state it is... it will forever be a Pirate NATION! Nation > State.

I hate to tell you this, but the beer you left in the potted plant outside the Rec was being removed by Facilities Services on Saturday morning before Open House.

In response to the rant about North Campus: She isn't a secretary, she's the manager. Way to be a perv.

For the women participating: No-Shave November will quickly become No-Sex November.

Did anyone else notice Hulk break up the fight downtown at 5th last weekend?

While walking around campus, I silently mouth "What the f***?" at least 20 times a day.

Is everyone choosing to ignore the fact that we stole N.C. State's strutting mascot from the 1960s?

To the girl who lost her dignity in Tuesday's Pirate Rant: I have someone's at my apartment. If you want to stop by and see if its looks familiar, I would be fine with that.

The ol' switch-a-roo: we sneak into Carter Finley and paint our logo at center field for the ECU vs. State game.

I relate to our mascot on a spiritual level because I too am constantly looking for booty.

Is it Christmas break yet? I mean, d**n.

Those youth camps that visited the Rec all summer really did a number on me. I still get anxious during showers that some little brat is going to run up and pull back the curtain... and then just stand there giggling...like a little pervert.

Look at the swiiiiing on that back porch.

Our view

Protest for pay

Teacher pay has been under fire and scrutiny in the media for the majority of the 2013 calendar year. The discussion migrated to eastern North Carolina following voting on state budgets. We at *The East Carolinian* believe that teachers are an integral part of the education system. If teachers and educators are not respected financially, then the fabric of early childhood education may be in danger. In other states this may not be an issue, but with the Tar Heel state sitting in the basement of the teacher pay system, something has to change.

Young teachers are coming and going because of their inability to pay

their bills. People will suggest going back to school and getting a masters degree to boost their pay, but that era of higher education equaling higher pay may be disappearing. Legislation has already taken away tenure for K-12 teachers and bonuses may be a thing of the past as well.

We think that the monetary gap between higher paid professionals – like doctors, lawyers, CEOs, brokers and entertainers – and teachers should be lessened. After all if it were not for their elementary school teachers brain surgeons wouldn't be able to read, or even spell brain.

Time disrupted

Turning back time



Alex Rodriguez
TEC COLUMNIST

This late in the year the sun seems to go down sooner, but daylight savings time, that biannual retuning of the clocks, is just an altered perception of time.

The sun doesn't actually go down sooner in the day. It's just made to feel that way.

Before international time zones and hyper-punctuality, people always relied on the sun to manage their days. Benjamin Franklin, the face on the hundred dollar bill and an important statesman during the American Revolution, first suggested the idea of capitalizing on early hours of sunlight. That adjustment based on utilizing one of our most important resources did not become as structured as daylight savings time until much later.

G.V. Hudson, the man who invented daylight savings as we know it, did so because in 1895 he liked having more daylight hours on his hands to pursue his outdoor hobbies, like bug collecting and golf. In the short term, extra hours of perceived light do pry more mileage out of leisurely activities during summer and spring; people would be more likely to go shopping, visit tourist attractions, and become more physically active.

But changing time itself disrupts wide spanning socio-logical and physical patterns like morning commutes and mental health all for the sake of business. Movie theatres and primetime TV see less profit during the lighter months yet more in the darker ones. The revenue of daylight affected

industries will always be negatively influenced at some point in the year, creating a stalemate in regards to commercial benefits while disrupting our internal clocks in the morning and at night.

Ben Franklin said using less light sources at night would help conserve energy, but times have changed. We've replaced candles with compact fluorescent lamps and now have luxuries like air conditioning. According to an article on Phys.org, the supposed energy benefits are barely present at all. Staying awake longer by springing ahead increases air conditioning use, while making it darker earlier by falling back increases the central heating, cancelling out any saved light bulb wattage in the latter part of the year.

Plus that standardized system of daylight savings cannot be agreed on by the whole world, so every time the clocks change a fracturing of procedure occurs. Some regions suspend daylight savings time temporarily, like in Morocco, where it is temporarily abandoned during

Ramadan. In 2011, Russia abandoned the practice nationwide, and even in our own country some states, like Arizona and Hawaii, do not observe it at all.

Daylight savings time is further complicated internationally since it can be called off and returned on whims and expressed needs. For example, it wasn't a U.S. practice between the first and second world wars, but was brought back during each to aid the war effort.

Daylight savings time started out as a one sided measure with benefits tacked on afterwards, and while the arbitrary practice provides slight bumps in revenue for outdoor oriented businesses it overcomplicates something very simple. Benjamin Franklin said, "early to bed, early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise." If more daylight is the goal then people should be waking up earlier, not changing the clocks and throwing everything off.

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Facts on the change

- The clocks will move forward on March 9 and fall backward Nov. 2 in 2014.
- Daylight Saving Time was created to save electricity.
- Hawaii and the majority of Arizona does not observe changing the clocks.
- Losing an hour of sleep puts more people at risk for a heart attack.
- President George W. Bush signed the Energy Policy Act of 2005, extending Daylight Saving Time four weeks.
- Time is elected to change at 2 a.m. because it seemed to be less disruptive.

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Your life, your choice

Take on the Nation



Houston Davis
TEC COLUMNIST

“ It is within a person's right to have an abortion...”

Most people have strong feelings towards whether or not having an abortion is morally OK.

The opinion of most people in the south usually leans toward the pro-life, or abortion is wrong, stance. There isn't much of a middle ground on this, but I feel – if there is one – I have found it.

So is abortion OK or not?

I am a strong believer that every person should and needs to have their own opinion about issues such as this one. On an issue such as abortion, it is impossible to put a definite title of right or wrong. I know many people reading this will disagree with that last sentence, but I am assuming that is because they believe their opinion is the right one.

Most people around here, in the Bible belt, would say that abortion is murder and that is mostly due to their religious beliefs. That is perfectly fine. I personally am not a fan of abortion and would not want to have my significant other have one – unless it was absolutely necessary.

There really is no reason people should not be able to prevent an unwanted pregnancy. In today's time, we have more access to contraceptives than ever before and abortion should ideally be a last resort. Sadly, that is not usually the case.

On the other hand, if she so chooses, I believe it is every woman's right to have an abortion.

Recently in Texas, it was decided in Federal Court that restrictions placed on abortion laws were unconstitutional. Many people who are against abortion try to make it illegal to get one. I don't feel that this is right. It is within a person's

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right to have an abortion if that is justifiable in their personal beliefs.

As I said before, most pro-life people have based their opinion on their religious beliefs. It is against the Constitution to try and impose a law on an entire society that is based on a portion of society's religious beliefs. That issue goes against that whole separation of church and state thing.

It is every woman's constitutional right to do what she feels is best for her.

I don't like that owning guns is so easy and I choose not to own one myself, but I don't think it would be right for me to prevent somebody else from owning one. I believe people of any religion should be able to pray whenever and wherever they want, but they should not try to make others pray with them if they do not want to.

I am not only pro-choice when it comes to abortion. I am pro-choice when it comes to many facets of life. We are Americans and we are entitled under the constitution to be able to make the choices that we think are best for ourselves.

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My time in college

Because Laura Said So...



Laura Said
TEC COLUMNIST

It's my final year at ECU and my time here is dwindling down. I've registered for my final semester, applied for graduation, completed a senior summary, and started reflecting on my time at ECU. There are many things I wish I knew, but since I can't change the past, I will share what I've learned with you. These are a few of the things that I wish I knew when I first started college.

You're paying for college and if you're not, someone else is. The education you're receiving isn't free. I understand that getting up in time to make it to an 8 a.m. class is tough, and I still struggle with making it to my 9 a.m. every week. But if you find yourself too tired to make early classes, still do the work. Make sure that you're taking advantage of every bit of information that your professor hands to you. I know that sometimes, registering for an early class is out of your control. If you

absolutely cannot get up early for class, spend the time you missed in Joyner Library. It's there; you're paying for it. Look at it this way: learning is never a waste, but time can easily be wasted.

Schedules are amazing, especially when you're in your last year of college. Homework, exams, and projects have a way of sneaking up on you, so make sure that you prioritize them to avoid becoming overwhelmed, which leads me to my next point.

I'm probably not alone when I say that I sit there and think about everything that I have to do and then I just don't do them. I overwhelm myself with the idea of everything that I have to do, that my energy is completely gone when it comes down to the nitty-gritty. Then you're left with a pile of tasks to be completed, and not enough time to complete them. If you catch yourself laying around doing nothing, get up and get something done.

Stay active. Now, I'm not telling you to spend hours in the gym or join intramural sports. I'm simply telling you to stay on your feet. I know it rains a lot in Greenville, but on the beautiful days, take advantage of them. Fresh air is healthy for the mind, as well as your body. The recreation

“People say these are the best years of our lives, and they're right.”

center does offer group fitness classes, as well as sport equipment rentals and plenty of exercise machines. ECU is lucky to have such a nice gym (which is also included in your tuition) so make sure you give it a try.

Also give proper sleep a try. Going to sleep at 3 a.m. every morning isn't healthy for you. Not only does it take a toll on our sleeping patterns, but it takes a toll on our physical and mental health. I'm one of those people that only need small amounts of sleep to function, but some people need more. If you find yourself tired by 2 p.m. every day (if you're even awake at that hour), you should probably get more sleep. Nothing is wrong with taking power-hour naps, but when you're so exhausted that it starts to have a negative effect on the value of your day, you should try to get more sleep during the night.

Referring back to schedules, creating a well-balanced schedule can help avoid cramming, which is a reason for lack of sleep in most college students.

Finally, we've come to the most important thing. Don't compare your progress with the

progress of others.

During your college years, you'll find that some people have their act together better than you do. When you get your test results back, don't feel threatened by the person next to you that scored 20 points higher. Don't beat yourself up, but take that knowledge and prepare to do things differently. Trying different methods until you find the best one is the only way to success. Don't just learn from your mistakes, but learn to appreciate them. Everything that happens to you should stand for something.

Every moment that you're surrounded by friends, cherish it. Every moment that you're in class, pay attention. Soak in this part of your life, and don't waste it on meaningless memories. If you can't remember your weekends because you've partied too hard, I can promise you'll regret it in the end.

People say these are the best years of our lives, and they're right. Don't waste them.

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RANTS CONT.

Everyday I wonder if this will be the day I accidentally scream "SHUT THE F*** UP" to every annoying brat out loud instead of just in my head.

Don't offer office hours if you are going to get frustrated when helping; that kind of defeats the purpose of office hours.

Three things that I don't believe exist: the clitoris, something to kill all roaches, my dad.

But y'all, if you really think about it...Degrassi was pretty much the bottom.

No funny Halloweek Pirate Rants? I'm disappointed in you, Pirates!

"Graduated" can now describe a present state. "I'm graduated" is correct the same way "I'm married" is correct. If you're going to be a pretentious grammar Nazi, at least be good at it.

I wish more older guys attended ECU. I would be robbing the cradle by at least a decade by trying to date most of the guys I come across on a daily basis. There's such a thing as cougar status, but I'm not looking to fulfill some guy's mommy fantasies.

It makes me wonder sometimes how some professors got a license to teach. If only two people out of the entire class understand how to do the work then I KNOW it is not just me.

Anyone else as exhausted as I am no matter how much sleep you try to cram into the day?

WANTED BOYFRIEND: Must be southern, tall and tan, athletic, funny, good in bed and drink beer while we watch sports together! #ThatIsAll

I swear I'm the only single person in my grad program.

I shotgunned a beer in the Rivers parking lot. #senioryear

Thank you to the girl that shook it for me in front of my truck coming up college hill; I felt like Luke Bryan for a minute!

To the people beside us on the second floor of Joyner studying, we were being a little loud.

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

Reflection on police advice

Alexandra's Advice



Alexandra Bryant
TEC COLUMNIST

People travel long distances to experience Halloween like a Pirate. This forces the Police Department to take extreme safety precautions in order to keep the massive mob under control.

On Oct. 30, ECU students and staff received an email from Student Announce titled, "Halloween 2013 Safety Message." Sponsored by the ECU Police Department, the email listed specific Halloween safety and security measures that were enforced this past weekend.

Police officials should undoubtedly invoke strict safety rules to protect students, but I find some of these regulations to be excessively broad and unspecific.

The ECU Police Department lists "weapons," "live animals not on a leash," and "paint" as prohibited items. The email technically said "weapons of any kind" but items classified, as weapons at an airport are different from items classified as weapons elsewhere. I'm assuming "live animals not on a leash" is referencing dogs, but the vague description makes readers unsure. The email should also illustrate whether the Police Department is referring to spray paint, face/body paint or wall paint. I'm not saying these regulations are unnecessary, but I advise the Police Department to classify what specifically falls under each of these categories to avoid confusion.

I believe it's important for the email to list the items that are considered to be a weapon because this seems misleading. It's unfair for

an individual to face the ramifications for the possession of a weapon if the Police Department fails to distinguish what items actually fall under each category. For example, I know many ECU female students who carry mace at all times for their own safety purposes. If mace is a weapon, I believe this is an absurd safety precaution because it's used as a method of self-defense.

The email added, "items even as part of a costume, which can be used as weapons or could reasonably be mistaken as weapons, will be confiscated. This includes, but is not limited to items made of wood, metal, cardboard or hard plastic."

I'm assuming this means toy guys, fake knives, etc. I don't see how this is a threat to student safety. It's easy to tell the difference between a plastic, toy gun and a legitimate, metal gun when comparing the size, weight, color and composition. If a student dresses up as a cop on Halloween, one should be able to have a toy gun as a part of their costume. It's clearly a fake weapon. It's not going to harm anyone.

One student I spoke with said she was asked to remove silver studs off of the top of her costume because the cop claimed it looked like "bullets." I don't see how silver studs attached to someone's costume can resemble bullets or be a safety hazard in any way.

The Police Department must have been joking when they identified "paint" and "live animals not on a leash" as prohibited items.

Face and body paint are incorporated in many Halloween costumes, and students shouldn't have to worry about facing consequences for something that's completely harmless. But if the Police Department said spray paint was prohibited due to graffiti drawings on buildings downtown in previous years, which would make more sense.

Throughout my years at ECU, I don't recall ever seeing any type of animal downtown other than a dog. I think it's pretty much common sense to put a dog on a leash in a public area for the animal's safety purposes as well. Not to mention, animals aren't allowed in bars, so I don't know why anyone would bring their dog

downtown on any night of Halloween weekend. I personally don't think this concept needs to be listed at all. But if the Police Department believes this information is vital, I advise them to indicate the species of animals they're referring to in the future.

I highly appreciate the ECU Police Department's commitment and effort in heightening student safety on Halloween weekend. I agree with the majority of the security measures, but there are some that are too broad. In the future, I advise the ECU Police Department to indicate exactly what items are considered to be a weapon, and what kind of paint is prohibited.

I would remove the statement banning "live animals not on a leash" from downtown because I believe this is common sense. Future safety and security announcements should pinpoint specific details so students can easily decipher what is prohibited.

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Back on the hardwood

Brian Wudkywch
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Fresh off of its first postseason title in team history, the ECU Men's Basketball team will be looking to build off of their 24-win campaign from a season ago.

Head Coach Jeff Lebo will be tasked with trying to replace last year's stars Miguel Paul and Maurice Kemp, with relatively unproven talent.

Akeem Richmond— who hit the buzzer beating three to give the Pirates the CollegeInsider.com tournament championship — will be one of the few familiar faces on this year's squad. Even so, Richmond is not guaranteed the starting job as sophomore Paris Roberts-Campbell will likely push for the shooting guard position.

To put it frankly, there will be open spots, and with talent up and down the roster, it's anyone's guess as to who the starting five will be.

Among the open positions is the point guard spot. With depth in the backcourt, expect the Pirates to use different player combinations to find who has the best chemistry. Sophomore Prince Williams and junior Antonio Robinson will be vying for the point guard position.

Lebo will likely give both players a fair amount of playing time in the first few games, to see who wins the job. Williams, who played sparingly last season, has a familiarity advantage over Robinson, who transferred this season from Louisburg. Neither player has a true point guard body, but



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ECU will rely on guard Akeem Richmond (1) for senior leadership throughout the 2013-14 season.

both have the ability to facilitate the ball and play responsibly on the back end.

With NC Wesleyan coming to town on Friday at 8 p.m., Lebo will have the chance to put his players to the test and find a court combination that suits his fast-paced, perimeter offense. The college

debut of forward Brandon Stith and guard Caleb White are on the horizon. Both freshmen were the prized jewels in Lebo's recruiting class and could see some immediate playing time.

The Pirates, who ranked sixteenth in the country in points per game and second in assists per game during their 2012 campaign, will need to continue to be creative with the ball and hit the threes, in order to carry over that success.

Conference USA could provide the Pirates with some struggles. Southern Miss, Louisiana Tech and the University of Texas El-Paso will all be games in which the Pirates will have to play at their finest.

The Pirates, who move to the American Athletic Conference after this season, look to end their tenure in the C-USA with a bang.

ECU's best opportunity to gain national, and statewide exposure will be when they travel to Durham to play in the not-so-friendly confines of Cameron Indoor Stadium. If ECU can claim a victory over Norfolk State, then they will more than likely have the opportunity to play Duke in the preseason National Invitational Tournament.

For the Pirates, the talent runs deep, but the experience of that talent is few and far between. No matter who starts, a lot of players will see the court, and the sixth man will be crucial.

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SOCCER

Pirates advance to 2nd round

William Farrar
TEC STAFF

Riding the momentum created towards the end of the season, ECU kicked off its Conference USA tournament journey against the UTEP Miners. In doing so, ECU, the second seeded team in the East, defeated UTEP 1-0, in an overtime effort.

The Pirates earned the victory in extra time when sophomore stand-out Kendall Frey netted the lone goal of the game. Frey took advantage of the UTEP defense when the net was left open after the goalie was drawn out of the net while the ball was being cleared.

Frey's goal was her sixth score of the season, with five of the goals being go-ahead scores in the last six games. Of the five goals, three have gone on to be game-winners in matches that were critical to get the Pirates into the tournament.

The Pirate defense stayed strong and did not surrender a goal in 96 minutes of play against an eager UTEP offense. The Miners accumulated 23 shots in the contest, with eight in the first period, 12 in the second and another three shots in overtime. ECU goalie Sandra Baron handled each of UTEP's on-goal shots to record six saves in the shut out.

The Pirates recorded 15 shots against the Miners, three in the first period, 11 in the second, and one shot in overtime that became to be the deciding factor in the first quarterfinal match of the tournament. The Pirates could not seal the deal in the second half, despite having nine corner kicks in the second half.

The Pirates will now take on Colorado College for Friday's matchup. Colorado College defeated Tulsa on penalty kicks to advance.

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ECU works to build off successful '12 season

Josh Graham
TEC STAFF

The ECU women's basketball team opens its season with a pair of games against Virginia-Intermont and George Mason this weekend at Minges Coliseum.

Lady Pirates' fourth-year coach Heather Macy guided the program to an impressive 22-10 (11-5 Conference USA) record last season, which was the second-best mark in C-USA.

"Last year, the team gets picked to finish eleventh. They finished second," said Macy. "All of those freshmen stopped being freshmen and acted more like sophomores. What I am excited about is when you look at the roster; those kids that led us are now juniors."

Two of those juniors are the

team's lone returning starters: point guard Kyani White and forward Tatiana Chapple.

White was one of the most complete players in the conference last season. The former Virginia Tech transfer averaged 6.5 points per game, to go along with 2.3 rebounds, three assists and 2.3 steals.

As for Chapple, the six-foot forward has proven to be a staple of consistency and durability. Chapple has started 62 of ECU's 63 games over the last two seasons.

Off the bench, seniors Kristine Mial and Ariana Jackson provide the most experience on the team and each are expected to play pivotal roles in the Lady Pirates' success.

Entering her fifth year with ECU, Jackson has seen the growth of the women's basketball program

even from before Macy took over. And although Jackson has seen great highs during her tenure, she has yet to accomplish one coveted achievement: a C-USA Championship.

"We want a Conference USA Championship," said Jackson. "I feel like as a group we left with some unfinished business [last season] ... so this year we are coming in knowing what we want"

The largest concern surrounding the Lady Pirates will be trying to replace its three leading scorers and leading rebounder from a season ago. Their method of doing so will be with the size of some of their newcomers.

"We got a lot of new talent coming in. We got players in the wings, we've got height now," said

Mial. "But now we have [Ondrea Shaw] who came in and a couple other post-players, so I think we'll definitely be able to work some magic this year."

In addition to the new faces on the floor, Macy added John Marcum to her coaching staff as an assistant coach. His specialty is in teaching defensive fundamentals.

ECU is not expected to red-shirt any of its players this season. This means up to 15 players could see playing time. Just three players are from the state of North Carolina, while the rest of the roster represents 10 different states, plus an international player from Slovakia.

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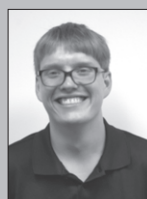
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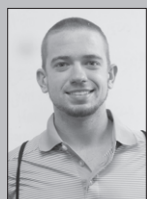
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Who Wins? ECU, 41-20
Why? The Pirates are clicking on the offensive side of the ball. I expect the Pirate defense to pressure QB Cody Green and force some errant throws. Capitalizing on turnovers and field position is key.



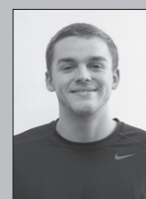
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Who Wins? ECU, 31-16
Why? Tulsa running back Trey Watts should present ECU with some problems, but Pirates win comfortably on Homecoming.



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Who Wins? ECU, 34-17
Why? Playing in Dowdy, the Pirates will improve upon a shaky performance last week. Expect more touches for Vintavious Cooper.



Chase Kroll

Who Wins? ECU, 27-17
Why? Tulsa is 1-3 on the road and averages 20 points per game. The Pirates are 3-1 at home and average 36 ppg. The numbers point toward another ECU victory.



Bradley Harwood
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Who Wins? ECU, 42-17
Why? The Pirates should feed off of the Homecoming crowd. Ruffin McNeill's second meeting with Tulsa will be a lot different than the first matchup.

Friday
Women's Basketball
Virginia Intermont
Noon
Men's Basketball
NC Wesleyan
8 p.m.

Friday (cont.)
Women's Soccer
Colorado College
3:30 p.m.

Saturday
Football
Tulsa
3:45 p.m.

Sunday
Women's Basketball
George Mason
6 p.m.
Women's Volleyball
UNC Charlotte
2 p.m.

Tuesday
Men's Basketball
UNC Greensboro
7 p.m.

CALENDAR

TAKEAWAYS

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Pirates defeated NC A&T in straight sets yesterday to push their record to 13-16.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

The Carolina Panthers (5-3) travel to San Francisco to take on the 49ers (6-2).

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Lady Pirates defeated UTEP, 1-0, in the first round of the C-USA tournament to reach the next matchup vs. Colorado College.

CHARLOTTE BOBCATS

The Bobcats are 3-2 so far this season with wins over Cleveland, New York and Toronto.

FOOTBALL

ECU defeated FIU 34-13 with Justin Hardy recording a TD catch and pass. The ECU defense recorded nine sacks in the game.

ECU BASEBALL

Fall Prospect Camp is officially open for registration. The ECU baseball staff will host its annual camp Nov. 23-24.

ECU BASKETBALL

Tomorrow, both ECU men's and women's basketball tip off their season with a game against inside Minges Coliseum. Ladies play Virginia Intermont and the men play NC Wesleyan.



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Long road traveled for Pirate Volleyball star

Corey Keenan

FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Nagging injuries resulting in surgeries might stick out in her mind. Or, maybe it's her father's serious illness that caused her to transfer closer to home after two years at Louisiana State. However, it seems that the biggest thing on her mind is winning.

"I started playing volleyball because of my dad," said Nicole Willis, who started her collegiate volleyball career at LSU. But when her father fell ill a few Octobers ago, she came closer to her Raleigh home to finish her college career. She was given release from LSU after her sophomore year.

In her junior season with the Pirates, Nicole led the team in kills, attacks, points and service aces. This year, Nicole is doing the same.

Willis is a rallying point of the ECU women's volleyball team, which has a chance to make the conference tournament for the first time since 2008.

"I'm 99 percent sure it would be impossible to [play through adversity] without really supportive teammates, staff and athletic trainers," said Willis.

Nicole is seen as a team leader not only by Head Coach Julie Torbett, but by teammates as well.

"On the court, I always look to her if I need help with something. I know I can count on her," said fellow senior Shelby Beasley. "She gives great advice. My dad was going through some tough times. He was sick last year and I knew she had been through the same thing with her dad. So we could connect on a different level."

With Willis a part of ECU's core players, Torbett knew she wanted to coach here.

"When I got the job here, I was really excited to get to coach Nicole. The attributes you look for in a player, she possesses all of them," said Torbett. "When you get to coach a player like her, it's privilege."

Before a match on October 5 against Savannah State, a 3-0 win by the Pirates, Willis and the Pirates' received news that was tough to swallow. Later this month, Willis' father will be going through a risky operation.

"The team really responded to what she is

facing," said Torbett. "There's a bigger picture out there than volleyball, and I think she comes to practice every day to work and comes with a great mindset. Life doesn't stop for volleyball season."

Willis always answers the call when the team needs her. Despite Willis clearly struggling with injury, she played through the pain to lead the Pirates to a 3-2 win over Middle Tennessee. She recorded 21 kills and four block assists. With a win on senior night against Charlotte, the Pirates will make the C-USA tournament.

As for Willis' future, after graduation in May she will be going to graduate school. While furthering her education she will work as a graduate assistant with the team. She expressed how much she loves coaching youth volleyball.

"It's cool to work with the girls who come to our games and look up to us," said Willis. "It's unfair if we stop with us and don't give back to the game that has given us so many opportunities."

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MIKE SEEGARS / THE EAST CAROLINIAN
Nicole Willis (11) started her journey at LSU, but circumstances moved her north from Louisiana to Greenville to play for ECU. With her home in Raleigh, ECU was the right fit for Willis.

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ECU takes aim at Golden Hurricane

Dan Hunt
TEC STAFF

During the preseason, many projected the matchup between ECU and Tulsa to be one of the premiere Conference-USA games.

But with most of the core from last year's conference championship team gone due to graduation, along with a multitude of injuries, this season has proved to be too much for the Golden Hurricane to handle.

ECU (6-2, 4-1 C-USA), in search for its seventh win, will host West Division foe Tulsa (2-6, 1-3 C-USA) in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium on Saturday at 3:45 p.m.

Tulsa is coming off their latest disappointing performance (a 34-15 home loss to Texas-San Antonio) but Head Coach Ruffin McNeill knows better than to look past a traditionally quality program like Tulsa.

"We have a great task ahead of us this week. Tulsa has had injury problems, but so have we," McNeill said. "Coach [Bill] Blankenship is a really good coach. They will be one of the biggest teams we've seen this year on both sides of the ball."

Golden Hurricane players who have been with the program for a few seasons will undoubtedly be playing with the memory of

the previous matchup between the two teams — a 51-49 shootout victory for ECU in Dowdy-Ficklen that ended on a Hail Mary.

The thriller, which was 2010's season opener, as well as the inaugural game for the Boneyard, marked Ruffin McNeill's first victory as ECU's head coach.

"It's got a special meaning [for me]. After that game [former Athletic Director Terry Holland] gave me the game ball for the first win, and I still have it," said McNeill.

As is the case with Tulsa's two previous seasons, the Golden Hurricane is led by playmaking running back Trey Watts. The senior, who also serves as Tulsa's kick returner, has compiled 737 rushing yards and five touchdowns. Watts also ranks seventh in the country and first in C-USA in all-purpose yardage with 171 per game.

At six-foot-four-inches and 247 pounds, Cody Green is the Tulsa signal caller. Throwing six interceptions to only seven touchdowns, the senior hasn't been able to match his championship season form from a year ago.

Green has two reliable targets in Jordan James and Keevan Lucas, as well as an experienced offensive line, so the potential is there for this offense to breakout in any game if it can avoid turnovers.

Last season's championship team was led by its defense, which featured stars Dexter McCoil and DeAundre Brown. Most of the core of that unit has graduated. However, the Golden Hurricane defense hasn't lost its size and should be one of the biggest the Pirates face all year.

"They're physical," said ECU offensive coordinator Lincoln Riley. "They just have big kids overall. Oklahoma played them pretty well, but honestly, everyone else has struggled

moving the ball against them a little."

Linebacker Shawn Jackson, who Ruffin McNeill believes "will be playing on Sundays," leads the Tulsa 4-3 base defense.

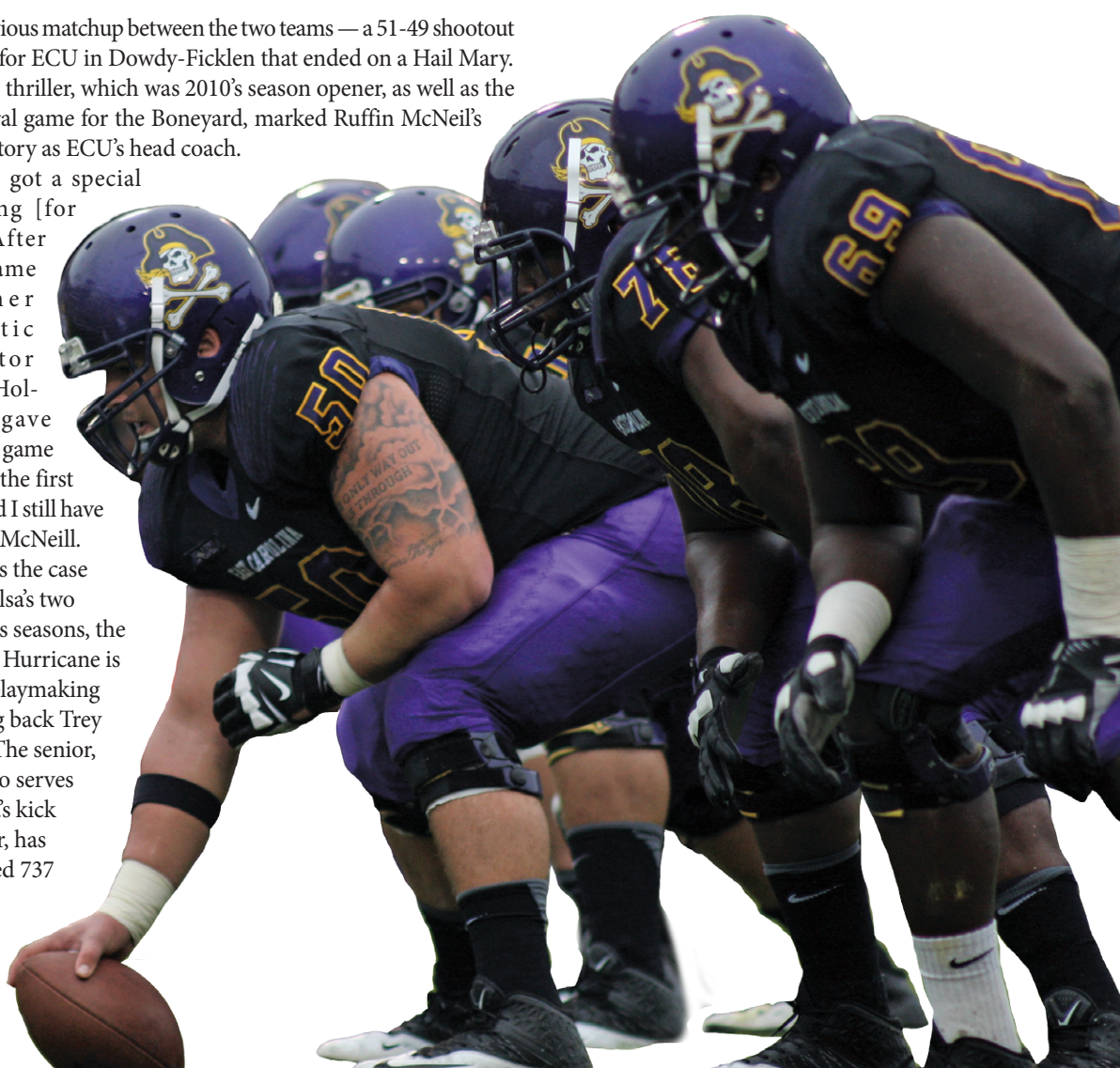
With 88 tackles (11 per game), Michael Mudoh is another effective Tulsa defender at the safety position.

The Golden Hurricane has only earned two wins on the season largely because of inexperience. They will come into this game as decisive underdogs, but there is skill across the board. The Pirates have the better team, but if they let Tulsa hang around like they did FIU a week ago, the Golden Hurricane might just have enough talent to capitalize.

Tulsa's defensive strength is its secondary, so expect Vintavius Cooper — who was strangely uninvolved last Saturday — to take on a bigger role in this one.

If the Pirates play to their potential, this outcome could be sealed by halftime.

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Redshirt sophomore C.J. Struyk (50) and the Pirate offensive line prepare to snap the ball to QB Shane Carden.

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Students prepare for J. Cole concert

Jessica Gribbon
TEC STAFF

As Halloween festivities concluded, ECU was not ready to let any excitement die down. With Homecoming beginning earlier this week, there were more activities and events to look forward to.

While sports fans are hyped about the big game on Saturday, others are more focused on the big event going on tonight. One of the most popular events during the week, year after year, is the Homecoming concert. J. Cole will be performing as this year's homecoming featured artist with BAS as his opening act.

The Fayetteville native got his start rapping in his early teen years, according to his personal website.

He was signed to Jay-Z's label, Roc Nation in 2009 where he made two mix tapes that opened up several opportunities for him to thrive.

With Homecoming following Halloween, a very successful series of week-long events hosted by the Student Activities Board, they are hoping for a popular reaction as well as a huge turnout from the students. The SAB plans a majority of the events hosted on campus, and when it comes to concerts, they are particularly excited.

Ashley Griffith, the Promotions Chair for the SAB, commented on the preparation that went in to planning this event.

"A ton of preparation has gone into having J. Cole come to ECU," said Griffith. "Special Events Chair, Maya Sinno and Advisee Justin Jande have spent countless hours putting the concert together as well as making it the best Pirate Nation Homecoming concert yet."

With so much going into the planning process, the finished product is always something to look forward to. The SAB is confident that this show will be one to remember. One other exciting feature of the concert is that J. Cole will have backup singers and dancers, which will create the ultimate homecoming concert.

"I'm very excited to see J. Cole and I know the concert will be the full experience," said Griffith.

As a means of spreading the word about the concert and giving away some freebies, the Homecoming committee took to twitter to advertise a treat to ticket holders. They distributed collectible cups this past week for those who held tickets to the concert. The cups featured a logo for this year's Homecoming theme along with a picture of J. Cole, featuring the concert details.

Miranda Andrews, freshman whose major is undecided, shared her excitement about J. Cole performing at the university.

"With this being only the 2nd concert I've ever been to, I am so excited for the homecoming concert," said Andrews. "I can't wait to be on the floor right in front of J. Cole."

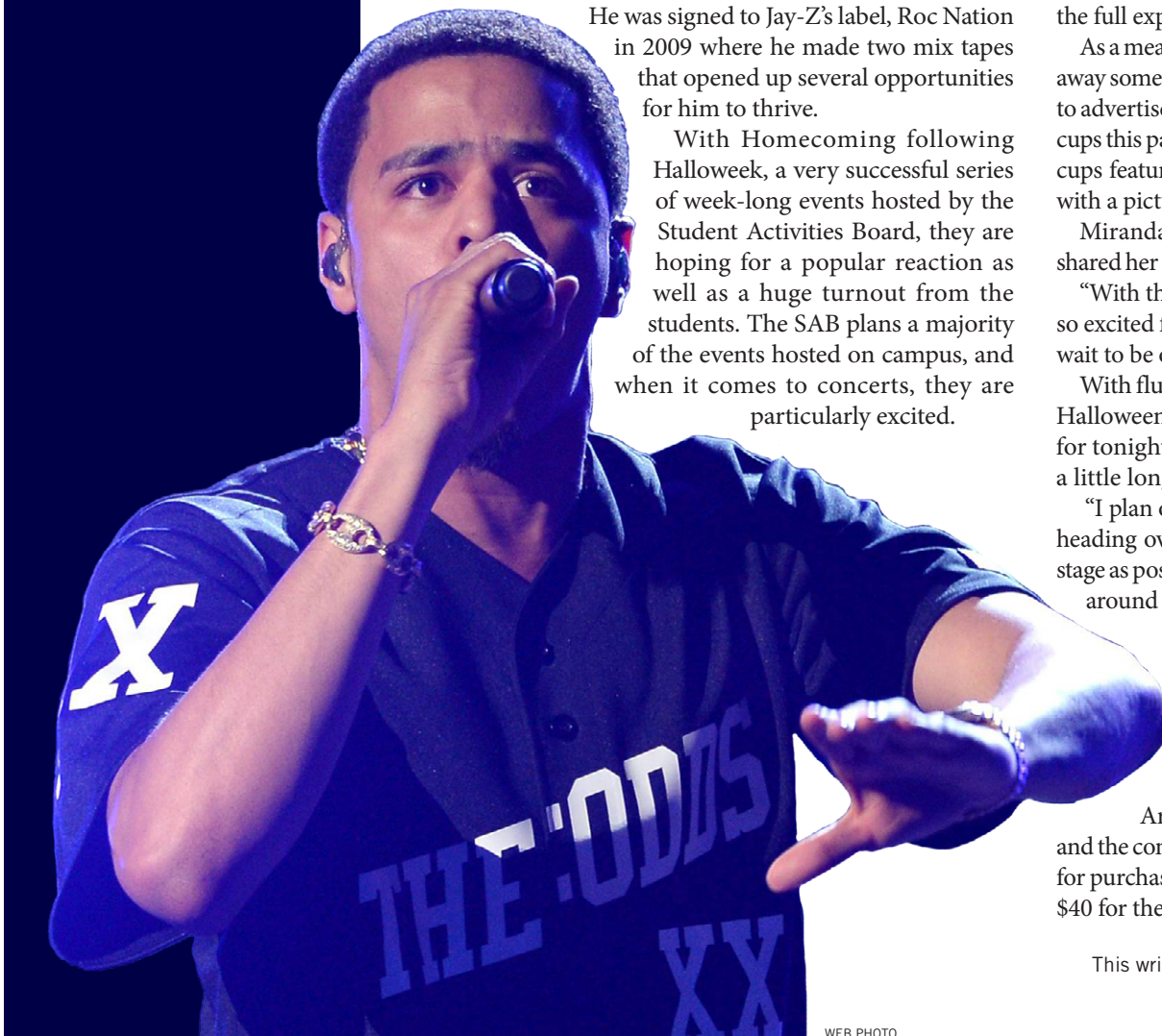
With fluctuating temperatures, warm weather was admired Halloween weekend. Students are hoping for similar weather for tonight's concert in hopes that the warm weather lingers a little longer.

"I plan on dressing nicely with a small group of friends and heading over to the concert early so we can get closest to the stage as possible," said Andrews. "I hope the warm weather sticks around too, this will make the night so much more fun."

In addition to these preparations, students have been playing his music to get excited for the night. His album, 'Born A Sinner', reached the top of the charts this past summer according to Billboard Music.

Tickets will be available all day today and at the door. The concert will be held tonight in Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and the concert is set to begin around 7 p.m. Tickets are available for purchase at the door or ticket office for \$20 for students and \$40 for the public.

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Bandorama unites student bands on stage

David Cucchiara
TEC STAFF

ECU's Concert Band, Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble will spill their hearts out through harmonious movements and captivating chords tonight at Bandorama.

The free concert will take place in Wright Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., opening with the Concert Band under the direction of Jay Juchniewicz.

"For us putting it all together in one night...it gives everyone the chance to see all three bands play," said Juchniewicz. "We've had a lot of great support. You'll be able to see everyone from across campus come and play and be part of it."

Concert Band is traditionally offered to all students who want to continue playing an instrument after high school. The ensemble has increased by 30 students in the last four years under Juchniewicz and has quickly become one of the most popular organizations in the School of Music.

For tonight's concert, Concert Band will open with "Gavorkna Fanfare," an animated and energetic piece composed in the early 1990s by graduate Jack Stamp. Brandon Martel, a trombonist currently pursuing a master's degree in instrumental conducting, will be taking the stage for the first time as a bandleader to conduct the movement.

"Cloudburst," a chorale piece transcribed for band composed by Eric Whitacre, will follow with the intention of transforming Wright Auditorium into a virtual thunderstorm.

"Cloudburst is going to be the audience's favorite," said Whitacre. "It's the one that I'm looking the most forward to because there's audience involvement, even though they don't know it yet."



NICOLE AGRESTO | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Concert Band will be making their last performance of the semester at this year's Bandorama tonight at 7:30 in Wright Auditorium.

The Concert Band will finish with "Fanfare Allegro," composed by Clifton Williams.

"If you can't get excited about performing, you're either in the wrong business or you've been in it too long," said Scott Carter, director of the Wind Ensemble.

Carter's ensemble, consisting of entirely music majors, will be performing Ballad for Band, composed by Morton Gould; Songs, by the Japanese Composer Yo Goto; "Lost Vegas" by Michael Daugherty and "Funeral Music" by Benjamin Britten.

"You go see Aerosmith you know what you're going to get," said Carter. "If you go and see us, it's going to be varied. Each piece is different from the last one and each may have more significance historically."

The lineup is diverse and features a variety of different key signatures and tempos. The show is designed to take the listener on a roller coaster ride through an assortment of classical genres.

"Getting all of the stylistic changes perfect is the hardest part for me," said Wesley Rhodes, principle clarinetist in the Wind Ensemble. "I have been playing under the direction of Dr. Carter for a while now and I still have yet to master that skill. It's difficult to switch from fast, energetic and jazzy to quiet and serene, and still have both ideas be as musical as possible."

While the music is challenging, the Wind Ensemble, consisting of mostly graduate students and upper classmen, also features a collection of gifted freshman.

"We do have some freshmen that are

extraordinary," said Carter. "They're very dedicated and really want to be as good as they can as musicians."

This will be the final performance of the semester for the Concert Band and the second to last for Wind Ensemble. Wind Ensemble will play a 30-minute concert prior to commencement in December held at Minges Coliseum. The group is planning to perform a mixture of patriotic music and holiday music for the ceremony.

"It is exciting to see all of us young musicians come together and show the fruits of our labor," said Rhodes. "The anxiety, the music, the whole experience is just exciting"

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Hitting the high notes with Bella Ruse

Musical duo makes stop at Uptown's Topsy Teapot

Caroline West
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Driving their way across the United States in a van powered by vegetable oil, Kay Gillette and her husband and co-band member, Joseph Barker, sing about the happy things in life in their band, Bella Ruse.

Bella Ruse was formed five years ago after the two met in college. Both were seniors when they started playing together, first creating operatic things, then moving to jazz and finally creating music specifically for Gillette's voice.

"Where we are today is ... you know nice, because we came a part of our own thing," said Gillette.

Above everything else, they consider their style to be a cork pop band. "It's just me and my husband ... and we play as many instruments as possible," said Gillette. "It's fun, quirky, pop-[like] kind of music, up-beat happy things."

With artists like Adele constantly singing the blues, Gillette and Barker wanted to be artists that bring happiness to their listeners.

"I think there are enough people out there writing sad songs, so we write happy ones and when we perform we like to make it its own little space... it's own little happy point in time," said Gillette.

And the happiness has not gone unnoticed. In 2010, Sarah McLachlan, musician, and Terry McBride, CEO of Nettwerk Music Group, picked Bella Ruse's song "Push On" as the winner of the Lilith Fair talent search competition. Bella Ruse was then offered a spot at the nationally touring festival.

Gillette joined McLachlan, Ann Wilson, Martie Maguire and Emily Robison on stage for the final number at the Target Center in Minneapolis.

Bella Ruse been played on MTV and Showtime and their most recent album, "Kuhzoo," spent eight weeks

on the CMJ Radio Top 200. They were also named the Needle in the Haystack artist on MTVmusic.com.

With no record label or hired workers, the two have created Bella Ruse to become their full-time job.

Since they are professional musicians, Gillette and Barker get to spend a lot of time together. Gillette recalled on a few of her favorite memories, the first being when Barker asked her to marry him.

"A couple years ago we were on tour in California on the pacific coast highway and Joseph proposed to me," said Gillette. "I mean, touring is so crazy I feel like every city, every show we play is another saga; so it's hard to just pick one [favorite memory]."

"The best places are the ones we have no idea what we are getting into," said Gillette.

When listening to Bella Ruse's newest album, "Those Were Good Times, Weren't They?," it's packed full of instruments and unique twists. A typewriter, suitcase, organ, glockenspiel and kazoos are just a few of the instruments that have been played in their music.

"With a sound like a mix between Kate Nash and Regina Spektor, Kay Gillette's voice is truly unique," said Performer Magazine. "...the instrumental accompaniments of Joseph Barker... [place] the duo solidly in the folk music scene."

When talking about the instruments, Gillette noted that the tenor ukulele, an instrument that she enjoys using, is playful but a little more soulful than a soprano ukulele that is smaller. It's the minute details that give their band the unique flair.

While he was not saying much because he was driving, Barker did say he enjoyed playing the drums because it's so physical. He started taking lessons in middle school, but only just for a while. He then moved

to playing guitar and then to the piano.

Gillette recalls the day her husband said he could play the drums. She was shocked. They had played a few years together and she never knew he had this talent. "He pulled the talent out of thin air," said Gillette.

Amidst the happiness that is projected from the group, the duo has had their share of challenges.

This past year, the couple made the move from Minneapolis, their home for several years, to Columbus, to be closer to family and live in a more centralized location for touring.

"It was hard to leave a lot of people that we know and we have a lot of

contacts in Minnesota," said Gillette. "It was a pretty challenging time."

A lot of those experiences and time of transition are noted in their new album.

"We are always trying to remain positive and remind ourselves that no matter what happens we are living the lives we want to live and doing what we want to be doing," said Gillette. "It is hard to get down about stuff. When the bad things happen there is always so much good."

Bella Ruse is making a stop this weekend at 8 p.m. to Greenville's Topsy Teapot.

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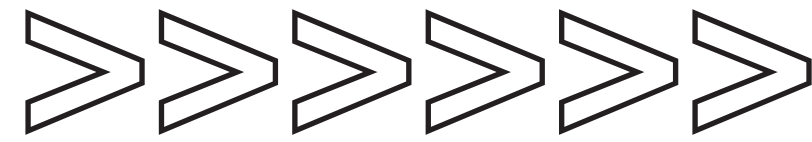


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Eccentrici-TEA

A Mad Art Party!

Greenville Museum of Art

Nov. 8th~14th, 2013

Opening Reception

Friday, Nov. 8th from 6~8pm

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lining the walls of hallways and bulletin boards, there is a poster among the others seeking to take onlookers to another world filled with mystical animals, lanterns and tea.

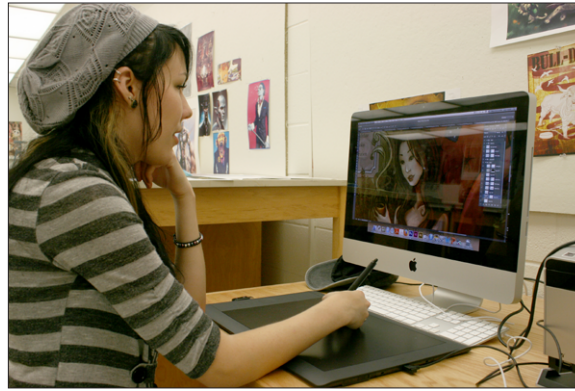
For Samantha Bruggema and Madalyn Johnson, two candidates hoping to receive their Bachelor of fine arts in art with a concentration in illustration, this poster is their creation, and it is one that illustrates what students are learning in a department that has approximately 20 majors.

Working together side my side on their poster, the two students were able to learn techniques and helped each other out. Bruggema and Johnson said it wasn't an easy process.

"[We] spent a lot of time on it," said Johnson. While it was not an easy process, "making the poster was so much fun, we would come here and work together and then go get food come back," said Bruggema.

During their time at ECU, these two women have worked long and hard, and tomorrow their work finally pays off at their dual senior show exhibition.

Titled Eccentrici-TEA, A Mad Art Party, the two artists hope that their styles surprisingly fit so cohesively together; it will make their exhibit a unique one.



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Technology helps illustrators enhance hand-drawn images.

"Illustrators will have their shows together but it is so rare to have one that have a similar style and subject style," said Bruggema. Adding to the comment, Johnson said, "What makes it so unique is that our styles are so complementary...it's a whimsical, storybook sorta thing."

Rewinding to the spring of last year Johnson and Bruggema were the only classmates that just so happened to be interested in the same myths and mythological beings. Two former illustration students had just completed their senior show together and their success inspired Johnson and Bruggema to team up.



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Senior illustration majors Madalyn Johnson and Samantha Bruggema have been preparing all semester for their show.

"We should do a show together, our styles are so similar," said Bruggema, looking back on day one.

Eccentrici-TEA, A Mad Art Party, the name for their show, is what the two came up with as they were walking down the hallway one day.

"We were trying to think of different names and we were coming up with some really dumb ideas like Mad and Sam," said Bruggema. "And then I was like there has to be some way to include tea party like the theme of our poster and like 'oh its eccentric and I was just joking and said 'hey, Eccentrici-TEA', and Madalyn was like, 'that's it.'"

Bruggema and Johnson have both enjoyed being in the department. It's become a place where they can be critiqued for the betterment of their style and abilities.

"My favorite part is how small and tight-niche it is," said Bruggema. "We can really get close and learn from each other and our teacher is so supportive and open and it's so personal, and [as a teacher] you really only have to focus on like 15 students at a time."

The illustration concentration of fine arts is home to only a handful of students. There is one primary professor for most of the classes, Joan Mansfield, and she works one on one with her students, giving them helpful tips like "you need more contrast", said Johnson.

"You just learn so much from getting your work critiqued all the time," said Johnson. "I look at my high school art work and I'm like 'yuck.' I have come so far, just developing a style and everything. Just getting feedback all the time helps so much...really develops you as an artist."

The opening show will start at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Greenville Museum of Art and will stand as a weeklong exhibition.

Following the tea party theme, the two will be serving tea, hot cider, desert and snacks, on site and available to guests. Music will also be played.

There is no particular theme for their artwork. As illustrators, Bruggema said, "we want to be able to show that we can do everything."

Both students have a passion for illustration and both hope to make it their profession. "The thing I really love about illustration is you're creating someone else's idea you are bringing life into someone who can't draw or can't paint, but I like putting my style or my personal spin on their concept," said Bruggema.

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DRINK of the WEEK

POMEGRANATE PUNCH

Brought to you by Christy's Euro Pub

It's pomegranate season! Freddie Wyrsh, bartender at Christy's euro pub, brings you the Drink of The Week. Pomegranates are only in season in North America late summer and early winter. If you haven't tried pomegranate before, here's a drink with a punch incorporating the superfruit while it lasts. 72 does not condone underage consumption of alcohol. 72 asks those who legally partake in the consumption of alcohol to drink responsibly.

Ingredients:

1 1/2 oz. vanilla vodka
3/4 oz. pomegranate liquor
3 oz. cranberry juice
2 oz. Sprite
Ice

Renowned violinist to perform on campus

Amanda Adkins
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Joshua Bell, otherwise known as “the poet of the violin” by his fans, will be coming to the Wright Auditorium Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. Bell will be performing with his pianist, Sam Haywood, and with his famously known Gibson Strad violin that he purchased for \$4 million.

In 1993, Bell purchased a 1732 Tom Taylor Strad, but he sold the violin in 2001 to purchase a Gibson Strad that was more rare than the one he already owned.

The story of his violin is a very popular topic among his career because it is a rare violin from the 18th century that was stolen in 1936 by Julian Altman, but returned in 1988 by his wife.

The violin was then sold to a British violinist, but Bell purchased the violin in 2001 when he found that the violin was supposed to be sold again. He purchased the violin for a large amount of money and continued his career with one of the last few Gibson Strad violins.

Bell began his music career at the age of four when he was given his first violin lesson. He performed his first orchestral performance when he was seven and had lessons at the Young Strings Program at Indiana University when he was just eight-years-old. He will be performing at the university as a part of the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series.

“Bell really is one of the planets most celebrated violinists,” said Michael Crane, the associate dean of research at the College of Fine Arts and Communication. “Chapel Hill had also wanted him to perform there on the same day, but they wanted him to perform with an orchestra and we offered to let him perform the way he wanted to, so we were lucky and got him to perform at ECU.”

Bell has won many awards over the years such as the Golden Plate Award, Paul Newman Award to the Arts and Children and Man of the Year by Education Through Music. Gene Weingarten, journalist for The Washington Post, did a think-piece about Bell and the story was awarded with the Pulitzer Prize.

“Joshua really is spectacular and his performances are riveting,” said Jane Covner, publicist for Joshua Bell. “Being able to watch his performances is a great opportunity because he is one of the most successful and talented violinists.”

A few of the famous musicians that Bell will be covering songs by are Tartini, Beethoven, Stravinsky and Tchaikovsky.

Tickets for students and youth are \$30 and tickets for the public are \$65. The tickets can be purchased and picked up at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall. Students will need to bring their One Card with them to purchase their ticket.

“This really is a once in a lifetime chance,” said Crane. “Students, faculty and the public are being given an opportunity to come listen and experience a wonderful performance.”

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WZMB'S MUSIC CHOICES FOR THE WEEKEND

“HOMECOMING PLAYLIST”

We have put together a list of songs to get you ready for Homecoming weekend.

1. **Louis Futon** – “Purple and Gold”
2. **Jimi Hendrix** – “Purple Haze”
3. **DJ Snake** – “Turn Down For What”
4. **Icona Pop** – “All Night”
5. **Drake** – “Show Me A Good Time”
6. **Daft Punk** – “Lose Yourself to Dance”
7. **Edward Shrpe & The Magnetic Zero** – “Home”
8. **Thin Lizzy** – “The Boys are Back in Town”
9. **Kanye West** – “Homecoming”
10. **Montell Jordan** – “This Is How We Do It”

HOT UPCOMING RELEASE



LADY GAGA. “ARTPOP”

"ARTPOP" will be the third album release from international superstar, Lady Gaga. Her most recent single, “Do what you want,” show Gaga bringing R&B legend, R. Kelly into her pop realm. We expect this album to be as great as it's two predecessors.

THIS WEEK'S SINGLES TO CHECK OUT

1. **AKIR**
"Future ft. Immortal Technique"
2. **SEASICK STEVE**
"Over You"
3. **THE FUGITIVES**
"Old Mistakes"
4. **SON OF STAN**
"Sadie"
5. **ABANY PARK**
"The End of Day"

