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House of Representatives gained by Republicans

Staff Reports

In Tuesday's election, the Republicans took control of the House of Representatives while the Democrats managed to retain the majority in the Senate.

The Republicans gained at least 60 seats in the House, the biggest partisan shift since the Democrats lost 75 seats in 1948.

Although the Republicans were able to turn back several Democratic Senate seats, they did not reach 10 seats to take the majority.

Mary Turner, president of ECU College Republicans, said, "Republicans taking the majority in the House and picking up

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Update: Student charged with burglary at Chancellor's

Staff Reports

An ECU student was arraigned on burglary charges stemming from the Aug. 20 incident at the chancellor's residence.

Jaleesa Vales, 20, was charged with burglary and underage consumption of alcohol, but a verdict has not been rendered in the case.

Vales, an intended major of hospitality management, cannot graduate or withdraw from ECU while disciplinary action is pending against her. According to the student code of conduct, "Any student whose conduct on or off campus becomes unsatisfactory in the judgment of university officials in light of the foregoing statements or policies will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action."

The student code of conduct also states that disciplinary action will be taken if a student enters university residences, including "residence halls, buildings, classrooms, or other university properties or student properties." Any student who is intoxicated in public or illegally consuming alcoholic beverages is subject to disciplinary action.

A verdict in Vales case has not yet been rendered.

ECU vice chancellor Seitz leaves for UNC

Staff Reports

Vice chancellor for administration and finance Kevin Seitz announced plans to leave ECU by Dec. 1. Seitz is leaving ECU to take a position with UNC-Chapel Hill.

Seitz has been the vice chancellor for administration and finance at the university since February 2005.

"Kevin Seitz has been a great vice chancellor," Chancellor Steve Ballard said in an e-mail.

During his role in the past five years at ECU, Seitz has overseen budget and financial services,

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Hundreds of students gathered outside of Mendenhall for the candlelight vigil.

ECU remembers ten GLBT teens



A drag queen performs a song on stage.

Abbey Way STAFF WRITER

ECU's Gay Lesbian Bisexual and Transgendered Student Union and the Residence Hall Association held a candlelight vigil last night at Mendenhall Student Center. The vigil was held to celebrate the lives of the 10 bullied GLBT teens who took their own lives because of anti-gay bullying.

Many ECU students have done more than take notice to this growing trend. Students, faculty and members of the community who are both gay and straight nearly filled Hendrix Theatre inside Mendenhall Student Center.

Some people came with signs that read "Gay rights are individual rights," "Liberty and justice for all" and "Life, liberty and the pursuit

of happiness."

They all gathered to remember the lives of Billy Lucas, 15, Cody Barker, 17, Asher Brown, 13, Justin "Chloe" Lacey, 19, Seth Walsh, 13, Tyler Clementi, 18, Zach Harrington, 19, Aiyisha Hassan, 19, Corey Jackson, 19, and Raymond Chase, 19, all homosexual youths who committed suicide.

As members of the audience entered Hendrix Theatre, they were each given a piece of paper that had a photo and short description of one of the 10 teens.

Zachary Cummings, a junior who was in attendance, said, "I'm here because I want to be part of this change." The event was composed of three main parts: mourning the losses, a celebration of their lives and the candlelight vigil.

First, in memory of the 10

teens, 10 students held candles as they presented a profile of each of the 10 lives lost.

The second part changed the mood from mourning their lives to celebrating them. To begin the celebration, one student first summarized what happened to each of the 10 teens and then finished by sharing his own struggles of dealing with suicide attempts as a GLBT youth.

During his speech, he said, "Change starts here with us. It only takes one person." He also asked the audience, "Can you be the one to save a life?"

Several other speakers followed including some ECU faculty members.

The crowd really got moving

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Giant panda gives birth for third time at Atlanta zoo

Staff Reports

A giant panda gave birth to her third cub Wednesday at Zoo Atlanta, one of only four U.S. zoos that house the endangered animals.

The cub weighed about 4 ounces and was about the size of a cell phone, zoo officials said. Mother panda Lun Lun had been on round-the-clock birth watch since Oct. 22, when an ultrasound confirmed the pregnancy.

The cub, the only giant panda born at a U.S. zoo so far this year,

was born at 5:39 a.m. in a specially prepared birthing den, zoo officials said.

"We have a very healthy giant panda cub," said zoo veterinarian Sam Rivera. He said zoo officials probably will get a chance to examine the cub and determine its gender next week after Lun Lun feels comfortable with setting it down.

It will take several weeks for the cub to develop its signature black and white fur.

"Lun Lun is an experienced

mom. She knows exactly what to do, and she's doing the right thing," Rivera said. He said while Lun Lun's mammary gland development indicates she's producing milk, he can't be certain yet whether the cub is nursing. "The first week is critical," he said.

Zoo officials said the cub will go on display next spring. Panda fans can keep up with the cub's growth at the zoo's online panda

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Fewer crimes reported this Halloween

Jennifer Soares
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Over 15,000 people packed the downtown streets of Greenville over the Halloween weekend, and the only serious crime reported was a shooting that left three people injured.

There were a total of seven drug and alcohol related crimes Saturday and Sunday reported by the ECU Police Department, 14 less than what was reported in 2009 on Halloween night alone. The Greenville Police Department also reported four DWI violations over the weekend.

Because of the large number of people anticipated, Greenville PD stepped up their security by having 200 officers in the downtown area. Friday and Saturday night, the downtown area was blocked off, while most people enjoyed the club scene and others decided to people watch.

At some point on Saturday night, several witnesses say they saw police use pepper spray to control crowds of people, which caused everyone in the vicinity to panic and run in various directions.

"I was standing next to the pizza place when I saw people running over to another group of people," said junior business marketing major, Denton Sean Faber. "All of a sudden, I saw a cop get on top of what looked like a car and pepper spray people from above, which sent everyone running like a stampede."

Afterwards, police started directing everyone to walk west on Fifth Street and go around the downtown area to get to their vehicles and other means of transportation.

Students even reported that police started to use pepper spray at the bus stop, but were unclear as to why it happened.

"There was literally a mob of people at the bus stop downtown and nowhere near enough buses," said senior health fitness major Shase Hawkins. "People were pushing their way onto buses, and a couple of fights happened because of that, so the police started pepper spraying to keep them out of the streets."

Students are also reporting that police used tear gas to control the mass amount of people downtown and to get everyone to leave.

"A lot of people who weren't even in the streets ended up getting pepper sprayed, like me, just because they were trying to catch the bus," said Hawkins.

Although there were not as many people out on Sunday as there was on Saturday, Greenville PD set up a roadblock at the intersection of 10th Street and Fifth Street that remained

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Sportsmanship video premieres

Hannah Farmer-Fernandez
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The athletics department will present a sportsmanship video before the Navy game on Saturday to encourage all fans attending the game to be respectful of our visitors.

The video will be approximately 45 seconds and will show a more patriotic side of the Pirate Nation. It will use instrumental music and show images of ECU fans and the American flag.

Scott Wetherbee, the assistant athletics director of marketing and ticket operations, said, "With Navy coming to Greenville for the first time, we want to show them respect, on and off the field. Even though we are going to beat them on the field, they are a first-class program and we are a first-class institution. It is important to make them feel welcome."

Terry Holland, ECU athletics director, had similar feelings. "ECU fans have the greatest respect for those who serve our country and put themselves in harm's way for the freedoms we enjoy. The video and other messages are intended to help our fans show their respect in a collective manner," stated Holland in an e-mail.

Pirate fans have created some issues during games before, with the main occurrence during the N.C. State game. Fans in the student section of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium yelled obscenities to opposing fans at the game on Oct. 16.

Later that week, on Oct. 19 the Pirate Beacon released a public apology on the incident, stating, "On behalf of the ECU student body and all the members of the Pirate Nation, we would like to publicly apologize to every man, woman and child who heard the unfortunate chant from the ECU student section."

The public apology went on to say, "The fact that the chant occurred as the national anthem was being played makes us wish we could apologize to every American, particularly those who defend our flag at the risk of their own lives and their families' well being."

Wetherbee stated that the video is not directly connected with the public apology sent from the Pirate Beacon, but the incident from the N.C. State game does put more emphasis on the importance of good sportsmanship from ECU fans. "It's a video to ask fans to cheer for Navy when they come on the field and be a unique crowd and not bully our opponent."

The plan is to have the video launched before the Navy game begins as well as on several websites such as ecuripirates.com.

Offensive and vulgar behavior is not tolerated on the campus of ECU, and students are being asked to go the extra mile and speak up about this important and embarrassing issue. Students should welcome all fans to ECU events and show pride for Pirate Nation.

Holland said in an e-mail, "The video is to help our fans welcome the Naval Academy for their historic first visit to our campus and to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium."

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A true gentleman's argument

I like to think twice before saying or doing anything on campus so I don't end up in a pirate rant.

I didn't hold your hair and let you throw up all over my house for nothing. You better call me back.

To the guy who dressed up as a cop for Halloween and stood in the middle of the street directing traffic on 5th street and then got tackled by a real cop.... you are my hero.

When Navy takes the field, don't boo them. Chant U-S-A!

To the guy on the 3rd floor at U Suites: please move your bed like 2 inches away from the wall. I don't like hearing your booty calls about to slam into my room! Thanks!

To my roommates: what you fail to notice is the fact that you are as loud, if not louder than the dog you have been complaining about, please keep it down.

Sorry to the girl in the cubicle next to me. I didn't mean to fart so loud.

What did college students do to procrastinate before Facebook and Youtube.

Dear Roommate: you left me alone Halloween night knowing I wanted to go out, so I drank your beer. Sometimes revenge is best served as a cold drink!

The wide world of Facebook is just NOT ready for my Halloween pictures...

How does our professor thank all 14 of us for showing up to class? By showing us a video of livestock getting their necks slit open.

I think someone is secretly listening to my friend's conversations and me and writing Pirate Rants about them!

Don't use the Macs in the computer lab if you don't know how to work them! I am tired of people asking how to print!

The one time I decide to clean my disastrous apartment, I look at the clock and notice that I cleaned right through class time. Dang.

If tomatoes are fruits, then ketchup is actually a smoothie.

To the creeper that took pictures of me and my friend from behind while standing outside of Mendenhall Sunday night: What is wrong with you? Are you so desperate that you have to sneak pictures? Go online and look at porn or something. You're lucky I only grabbed your camera and didn't stomp it on the ground.

To the Wild Thing that head butted me at 519: thank you, I nearly died laughing... do it without the costume I'll kick you're a**!

I sold something on Amazon only to find out I lost the actual item and only have the box FML!

More Pirate Rants on the website!



Ryan Chandler
OPINION COLUMNIST

The gentleman -- a man of heart and humbleness. A man who puts others before himself because he hates to see those who struggle. A man who would never let a lady have to open a door if he is near.

Gentlemen are well-rounded men of many characteristics, and they can overtake a room with their vibrant heart of kindness. Gentlemen can create an ambiance that is romantic and charming, and an atmosphere that has no worries because all that matters is the moment. He can fit into place with any company and is a man who is sincere in his conversation and whose actions follow his words.

A gentleman is a man whose manners and good will is the pride of his heart. According to the online encyclopedia, "Chivalric ethics and qualities originated in France and Spain. It then spread rapidly to the rest of the European Continent and to England. They represent a fusion of Christian and military concepts of morality to form the basis of gentlemanly conduct."

I had to know how women felt and their thoughts on men and chivalry in the present day. The same perspective was given from almost every female

student around campus.

"Women are a lot more independent in society because men don't know how to treat a lady. Men don't open doors or approach women with class anymore. Women have to adapt to the changes of modern relationships and the way that males and females interact, because men aren't respectful."

Maybe the males of our generation are not completely to blame. Being on this campus for the past couple of years has enabled me to present a new argument to this claim that gentlemen have lost their natural art for chivalry, and that the definition of a true man has been forgotten. It is the fact that some women have lost their capability to act with ladylike qualities.

Many men feed off of vibes that the woman of their interest is showing. When women come off as easy or put themselves out there, they can expect to be treated that way. Men do not take the time to treat a woman with respect and honor if that same female cannot even respect and honor herself.

Women are also so wrapped up in being treated equal and hold feminist values that it is often looked upon as weak when a man tries to be a gentleman and treat a woman with respect. They want to do so much on their own and feel the need to avoid help that it interferes with gentlemen who are trying to show a little chivalry.

So eventually a new code of conduct came about. Many men treat women the same as any person veering away from respectful acts of kindness.

The thing that amazes me



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the most is that women are so stuck on age and the fascination with forever young that when the words "ma'am" or "miss" come out of my mouth, I get a look of disgust and hear the response, "Don't call me that, it makes me feel old!" I casually respond with, "I'm sorry, just trying to show a little respect."

The gentleman has not been lost. He is still here. These attributes are just hidden for the time being. The true gentlemen will come out to show their faces once again. When a woman presents herself like the lady that she is meant to be, all qualities of a proper man will shine and be recognized.

Men who still have the knowledge and power to act like gentlemen continue to do so because it shows that they were raised with some sense, and a real woman appreciates it.

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MONEY HUNGRY



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OPINION COLUMNIST

Think back to the spring of your senior year in high school. You've just started applying to a couple of colleges, sending away your \$60 in an envelope with your application. For some, this was three years ago, for others, it was only a few months back, but you remember this process, right?

All 27,000 of us went through it. What were your concerns when applying to college? Was it not having good enough grades, or maybe you were worried you wouldn't have enough extra-curricular activities? Or maybe your concerns were of a matter that was beyond your control, and you found yourself thinking, "How will I be able to afford college?"

For a lot of graduating seniors and entering freshmen, financial concerns are alive and thriving. We're all young, fresh off of 18 years with our parents footing the bill for most of our expenses, and we're not quite sure how to manage money. We don't know what debt feels like, and most of us don't have a clue as to what it means to struggle when it comes to finances.

I'm sure, for some of us, we've seen our parents go through it, but we personally

don't know what it feels like to be broke. That is, until we enter our first year in college. At this point, we are bombarded with a million people who need money for something.

I know that each year we spend hundreds of dollars on textbooks, parking permits, housing and meal plans. By the time the semester officially starts, most of us are already out of money. That is, if we are now in charge of our own expenses. If your parents are paying for tuition, books, housing and your beer on Friday nights, then this probably doesn't apply to you.

But for those who are responsible for paying for their own college education, you have several options that you are presented with during the application/acceptance process. There are scholarship opportunities, grants and financial aid that are, for the most part, readily available in order to meet the needs of the deserving students at ECU.

But once the grants are expended, the scholarship offerings decrease and the financial aid doesn't provide you with enough to cover tuition. You're left with only a couple options if you hope to continue your college education. And those options aren't attractive.

Each year, ECU offers its students the option of accepting either a subsidized or unsubsidized loan, the amount varying with each year you advance. The problem with student loans is that college students tend to think short-term rather than toward the future.

Yes, at this moment in time, an extra \$5,000 here or there combined with grants and financial aid is extremely helpful in

meeting the cost of tuition. But five years down the road, you're faced with a problem. You're \$20,000 in debt and you're struggling to make ends meet because at 30, you're still paying for your college tuition. For me personally, that doesn't seem appealing. But it's usually the only option that we as college students have.

If we don't accept the loan for \$3,500, we may have only enough money to pay for classes but are left without a dime to our name to pay for housing or food. If we do accept the loan, we can afford our tuition but have debt to look forward to. We as college students should not have such a large decision when it comes to our finances, and universities could make -- whether or not we put ourselves into debt at an early age -- an easy decision for us. Make college tuition cheaper. Just the costs alone for tuition, which does not include housing or meal plans, is \$6,401. Out of state is \$16,717.

I realize that other schools are more expensive. For example, a year of tuition at UNC-Chapel Hill is \$6,986. But there has to be some way to lower these costs. Or, if that's not possible, give us more opportunities to afford and pay for our education. Provide us with on-campus jobs, as the more hours you work, the more your overall tuition decreases. Or give us free parking or cheaper textbooks.

Any alteration would help the struggling college kids to better afford the education that they want, and will save us from a grueling future full of debt.

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Take my job



Kelly Nurge
PUBLIC EDITOR

Are you or someone you know a public relations major? Do you want an awesome internship with real world experience? Do you want my job?

TEC is hiring another Public Editor intern for next semester, and we are beginning to look for applicants. Working as TEC's Public Editor gets you three hours of credit and actual public relations insight, as well as the opportunity to work with some of the best people on campus.

When most people think of an internship, they imagine being stuffed into a corner desk, making coffee runs at someone's beck-and-call while sorting mail. Being TEC's Public Editor is far from being a normal intern. While the Sports Editor may demand coffee, as his peer, you can easily ignore him and respond with a sassy comment without being reprimanded. At TEC, you work with your peers in a laid-back environment. You can show up in casual attire and most people walk around without shoes on. No need to be stuffed into a suit to get your credits.

So if you aren't being a coffee slave, what would you

do with your time at TEC? You rarely see my face on the opinion page, and my articles might not be hard-hitting news stories. Most of the Public Editor's work is behind the scenes. Since I was the first-ever intern, the position made me a little like a guinea pig. We have been testing out what does and does not work and have smoothed out the details.

As Public Editor, you will get to plan and promote campus-wide events. Later this month, TEC will be co-sponsoring an event with Health 1000 where students gather to ask three men explicit sex questions. My job is to help promote and run the event. I did a smaller kickball event earlier in the year. I gained the experience of dealing with campus coordinators and learned what works in promotions. Next week, as part of the Editorial Board, I get to talk with Steve Ballard about his expectations of the school newspaper. You could never get such direct experience at a large company internship.

While event planning is fun, you would also have to carry out day-to-day tasks. If you're a fan of TEC on Facebook or Twitter, the Public Editor does almost all of the updates to the page, as well as run promotions for social media. For every paper, you would select people to follow up with and take a survey on the interview process. This provides important information on our reporters efficiency and how we represent our

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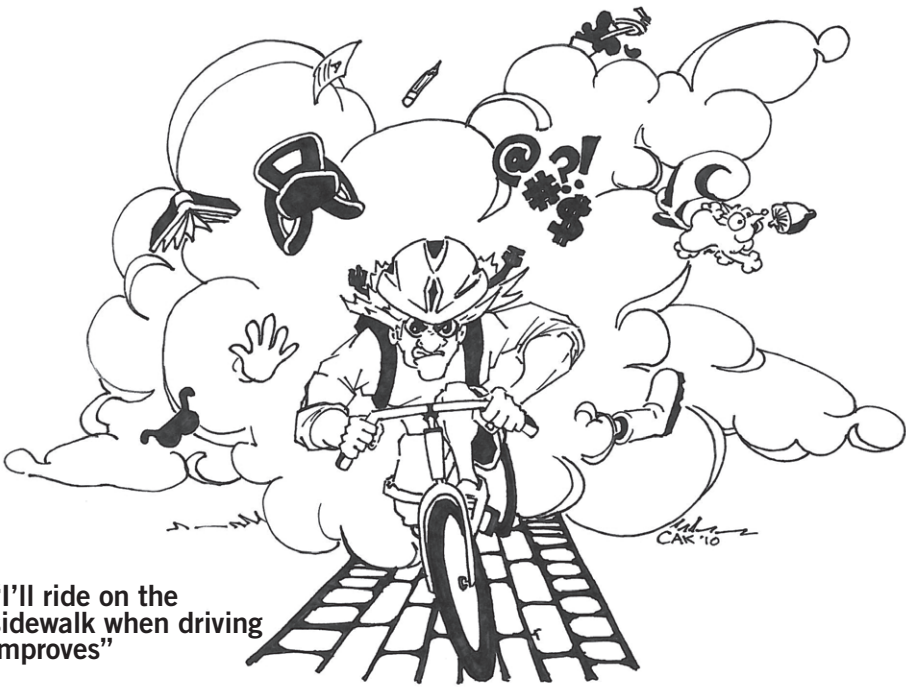
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"I'll ride on the sidewalk when driving improves"

PIRATE RANT

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JOB

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readers. You will also have to write articles on occasion, letting the readers know what is going on with TEC. You will be a published writer, with your picture in the most popular section of TEC. Being Public Editor is one of the best ways to build your résumé.

If you or someone you know is interested in working for TEC as Public Editor, send an application to editor@theeastcarolinian.com. We are going to be interviewing for the position in the next few weeks. If you're looking for real-life public relations experience, the chance to be on the best school paper and to make friends and build connections, apply for the Public Editor internship!

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Dear Editor,

Is it easier to attract bees with honey or vinegar? This was the premise for my meeting with Ross Jackson, aka Brother Ross. Upon receiving numerous requests and complaints from students regarding the harsh, brash and unattractive preaching style of Brother Ross, I took it upon myself as the chief representative of the student body to call Ross in for a one-on-one meeting with me.

I approached him not only as the student body president, but as a Christian knowledgeable of the Gospel and devout in my faith. As a Christian, I raised a few questions for him. I asked him if he knew if his approach was not the most effective at drawing folks in and sharing with him the Gospel. He seemed to be aware but could not adequately articulate why he felt his approach was one that he takes.

"We don't like people because we don't understand them, and we don't understand them because we don't like them." This is something I told him regarding accepting others. I also mentioned that Gandhi put it best when he once said, "I like your Christ, but I don't too much care for your Christians." I told him that he was this sort of Christian that Gandhi was alluding to.

The Gospel requires that we offer "supply" and "demand," that we not only share with them the "demand" for living a life free and void of sin, but that we "supply" them with a message to do it. That is the message of Jesus Christ and his ability to take our sins away if they would believe and accept him.

My expectations for this meeting were not complex. I wanted to get an understanding of what motivates him to take the approach that he does. I also just wanted to make him aware that I believe, as a Christian, that his approach can be tailored to make his message more receptive and thereby accepted.

I would be a fool to believe that, after just one meeting with Brother Ross, he would change and be more loving and have a less harsh approach, but I am glad and hopeful that I've made him aware that the only true way to share the Gospel is to do it as Jesus would; through love, patience and truth.

-Tremayne Smith, SGA President

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Five things
we're
obsessed
with

1. Thanksgiving break

With Halloween now over, the next big event to look forward to is Thanksgiving. We can't wait to indulge in all the holiday treats, snacks and, of course, the turkey. Having a few days out of school only makes this holiday that much better!

2. 'Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1'

Harry Potter fans can delight in the fact that part one of the final installment of the Harry Potter movie series will finally be released. The release date for this highly anticipated film was switched around for some time; however, the movie will definitely hit theaters on Nov. 19. So Potter fans, get ready for that Hogwarts mischief and magic you have been waiting for!

3. Warm winter fashions

With temperatures now dropping, shorts, flip-flops and T-shirts just won't cut it anymore. For just that reason, we are obsessed with striking out and finding the best deals we can on warm, fashionable clothing for this cold weather. Scarves, boots and sweaters are on all of our "must have" lists this season!

4. 'Call of Duty: Black Ops'

Fans of the well-known first-person shooter game line up for Call of Duty, coming Nov. 9. This new addition to the Call of Duty family promises exciting new maps, features and weapons!

5. Holiday sales

With Christmas coming closer and people anticipating the excitement of Thanksgiving, we are excited for the great holiday sales that stores will start to advertise. We may do our shopping last minute, but we like to know what deals are out there before we invest in the more expensive gift.

Is there something you're obsessed with? Send it to lifestyles@theeastcarolinian.com

Calling all Pirates for



Whitey Martin, organizer of Blackbeard's Challenge, poses with the ECU cheerleaders.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Blackbeard's Challenge

Fans will attempt to break Guinness World Record for Largest Gathering of Costumed Pirates

Lynsey Horn
STAFF WRITER

Saturday, before the Navy game, an attempt will be made to make Greenville and ECU the current holders of the Guinness World Record for the Largest Group of Costumed Pirates.

Hastings, England, holds the current record for the largest gathering of pirates in the world. The time has come to change who holds that record.

ECU alumnus Whitey Martin is calling on all Pirates, young and old, to stand up and face Blackbeard's Challenge. Martin urges interested participants to come to the baseball field Saturday at 12:30 p.m. dressed in pirate garb and ready to make history.

"I did this because of my love for the Pirates," said Martin on his website.

Martin first applied to Guinness World Records for a record-breaking attempt in April but was turned down. He applied again and sent the history of Blackbeard, Anne Bonney and Jack Rackham in Eastern North Carolina and was approved. He has since worked with the athletic department to get the event scheduled by the end of football season.

"The opportunity to be part of a world record is unique, and we would love to see a record number of Pirates come out to support Blackbeard's Challenge," said Terry Holland, ECU athletic director, in a press release about the event.

There are rules that have to be followed in order to break the record. First, the record of 6,166 pirates in one place held by Hastings must be broken. Portland, Ore., attempted to break the record in September during

the largest pirate festival in the nation but could not quite cut it. Their attempt did not even make it to 3,000 pirates in attendance.

At least 6,167 people must attend, dressed in specific pirate attire. All costumes must resemble a pirate and include a pirate-style hat, bandana or handkerchief, one accessory such as an eye patch, a hook or parrot, an appropriate shirt, stripped or white, and trousers rolled or cut at the knee or pantaloons.

In order for the record to count, not only do the costumes have to be correct, but all pirates must remain in their costume in the same place for 10 minutes. A loud start and finish signal must be used and recognized by all participants.

Martin invites any and all Pirate and non-Pirate fans to attend this event. The most important part to breaking the record is numbers.

"We welcome and encourage participants of all ages and backgrounds to take part in this

event -- whether you are an ECU Pirate fan, a 'Pirates of the Caribbean' fan, a history buff or just someone that wants to be a part of breaking a Guinness World Record," said Martin on the event website.

The website also encourages women to don their true pirate attire. A dress does not count as pirate attire.

"Real female pirates never wore dresses, and it's because they could not fight in dresses," said Martin.

The response so far is good. When WITN put the information on their website, it received 2,000 hits in less than 20 minutes and the event website quit working because so many people were trying to access it.

"Europe is nervous according to Guinness World Records because they found out our mascot is a Pirate," said Martin. "I really think we can break the record. I really think we can."

Martin even has support from the city. "This is Pirate

country for sure. I know they will show up to help break that world record," said mayor of Greenville Pat Dunn in a press release about the event.

All pirates must be registered for the event to be officially counted by Guinness. To register, arrive an hour early or print a copy in advance of the registration form from the Facebook event page.

To learn more about Blackbeard's Challenge or to help with cost, visit the event website, www.whiteymartin.com/guinnessworldrecord.html or visit the Breaking the Guinness World Record of Costumed Pirates at ECU's Facebook page.

This weekend, when trying to decide what to wear to the football game, find your authentic pirate attire and head on down to the baseball stadium to set a world record.

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TEC sits down with film and theater critic Jeffrey Lyons of 'Reel Talk'

Hunter Ingram
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Successful film and theater critic Jeffrey Lyons pays ECU a visit this week to talk to communication students about the techniques of entertainment writing and how to be successful in the field.

As a media critic, Jeffrey Lyons has written about theater and movies for almost four decades and has brushed shoulders with countless actors and actresses, both from the film and theater industries. Best known for co-hosting the film review show "Sneak Previews" from 1982 to 1996, Lyons was no stranger to the business when he first started out. His father, Leonard Lyons, was a Broadway columnist for The New York Post for 40 years. The column, entitled "The Lyons Den," allowed Leonard and his family to mingle with the greatest actors, actresses, writers and athletes of the time and introduced Jeffrey to the business at a very young age. Jeffrey, who went to both journalism and law school, got his start by writing for the New York television station WPIX from 1971 to 1991, and in 1975 he received his own radio show, which he named "The Lyons Den" after his father's column.

Over the years, Lyons has done many interviews, but one that he says stands out has to be when Kirk Douglas told him, "If I can't make an appearance or interview, I'll have you do it for me because you know everything about my career." Lyons said he likes to be prepared for an interview and ask the questions that no one else would, and when Douglas told him that, he says, "It warmed my heart."

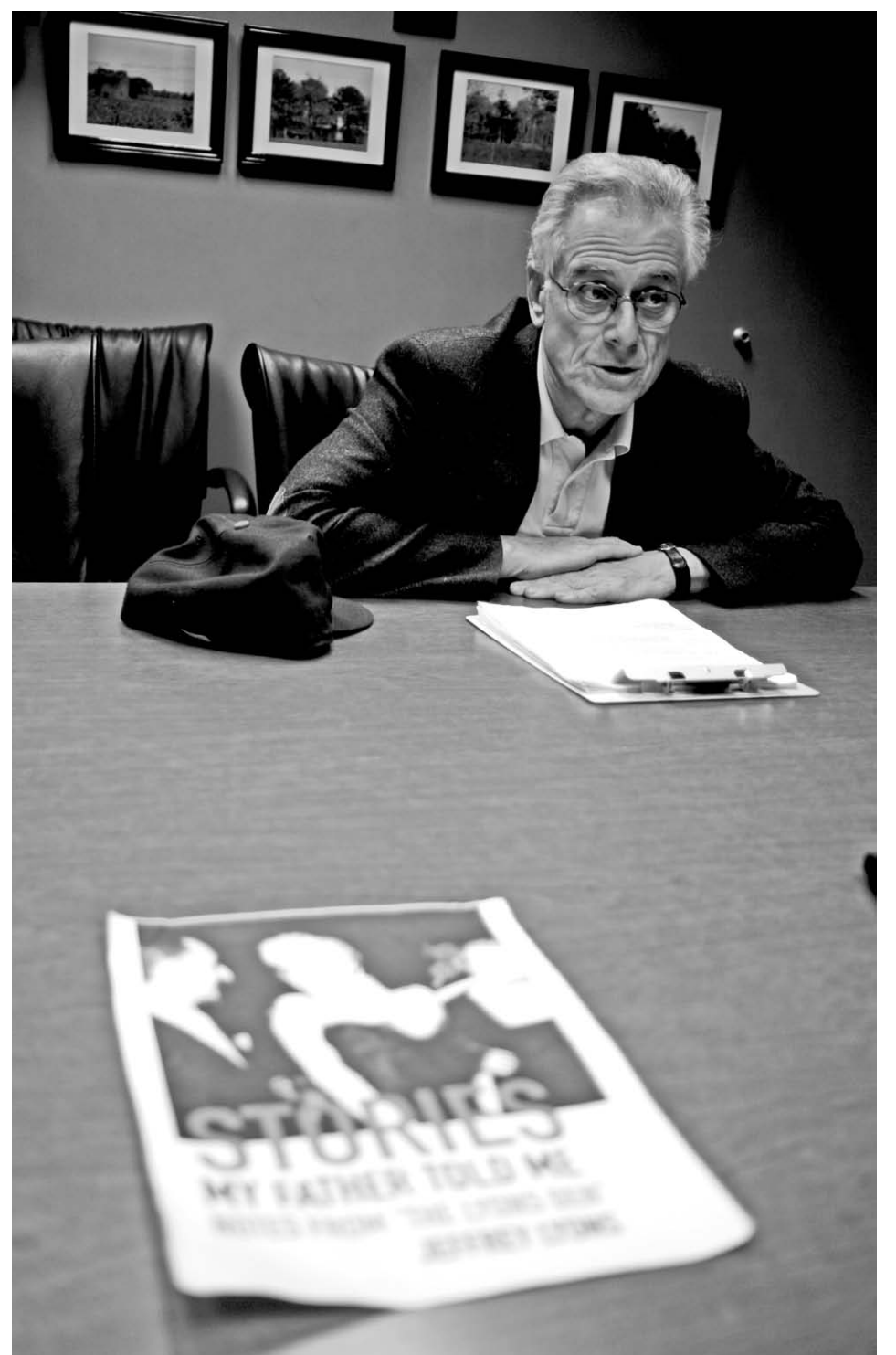
When asked what his favorite film was, Lyons said, without pause, "The Graduate." He says he saw it at a time in his life

when he was at a crossroads, and it struck a chord with him. But Lyons won't choose between film and theater, saying, "They are both rewarding in different ways. It is much harder to do theater because it's hard to be objective. You are a lot closer to the stage, and you can see the spit coming out of an actor's mouth and they're up there and they know that you're there."

These days, Lyons has been working on two books, one of which is about his father's column, entitled "Stories My Father Told Me: Notes from The Lyons Den." He also has a syndicated film review radio show, and occasionally appears on New York's WPIX station and CBS's "The Early Show." And his son has followed in his footsteps. Ben Lyons works for E! Entertainment as their film expert for shows such as "The Daily 10" and "E! News."

According to Lyons, "If you want to be a film critic, you can do it tomorrow by starting your own blog or webpage. That was never possible when I started." But he also says, "An audience wants to know, from someone they've trusted for 40 years, where to spend their money." From his perspective, news directors have the mindset that film critics can be passed over for Internet articles and blogs. He says, "The business is changing a lot."

While at ECU, Lyons spoke with feature writing and basic reporting classes earlier this week about the techniques of interviewing and ways to succeed in the different types of entertainment writing. He also gave a public lecture on Wednesday night in Joyner Library, where he read from his new book. He will also be speaking to high school students later in the week. He will be in town until Nov. 8.



Jeffrey Lyons discussing his new book that will be released next spring.

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Popular rapper Lil Wayne is released from prison



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Popular rapper Lil' Wayne will be released from jail today.

Jack Powell
STAFF WRITER

After a long eight-month jail sentence from March to November of this year, Lil Wayne is finally going to be released from jail today. Fans are excited because he will be working on finishing his long-awaited new CD, "Tha Carter IV" (known as C4).

Dwayne Michael Carter, Jr., born Sept. 27, 1982, and known to the public as Lil Wayne, is going to be released from Rikers Island jail, which is located in New York City. The rapper was caught with a loaded .40 caliber semi-automatic gun on his tour bus. New York's strict gun laws deem the threat of owning a loaded weapon as nearly the same as being in control of a loaded weapon. Lil Wayne pleaded guilty to possession of a firearm and was sentenced to one year of imprisonment with the chance of early release based on good behavior. His good behavior is allowing him to be released on Nov. 5.

Alyssa Crumpton, ECU junior recreational therapy major, expressed her thoughts on Lil Wayne. "I like his music. He's on at almost every party I go to, and

I'm always hearing him on the car radio or just CDs I have," she said. When asked about Wayne's imprisonment, Crumpton said, "New York gun laws were fair to him just like any other citizen. Just because he's a celebrity doesn't mean he should have gotten special treatment."

Lil Wayne promised his new CD, "C4," would be released the day that he is out of prison. He made the songs for the CD before his imprisonment, but did not have the opportunity to release them. "C4" will have 20 new songs, including "I am not a Human Being" and "Drop the World," which are expected to be big hits. Top artists such as Eminem, Shawty Lo and Drake will be featured on the album. Unfortunately, Cash Money Records thinks it best to wait until the first quarter of 2011 to release "C4," but it is highly anticipated based on the sales of his previous record and the devotion of his fans. Wayne's previous album, "Tha Carter III," was deemed the top album of 2008.

Camila Villasana, ECU junior Hispanic studies major, enjoys Lil Wayne's music and spoke of "Tha Carter IV." Villasana said, "I'm excited to get 'Tha Carter IV.

I've been listening to Weezy [Lil Wayne] since high school, and his music just keeps getting better. It's about time he's getting out of prison."

Lil Wayne is considered one of rap's hardest-working MCs. Wayne made dozens of singles, features


and mix-tape hits before going to prison. In the eight months he was away, Wayne still had songs coming out. Websites such as hiphopearly.com released Lil Wayne's songs to the public during his imprisonment.

Now, with Lil Wayne finally

getting released back into the free world, we'll get to see what he has in store for us. Hopefully, there is an abundance of million-dollar lyrics in which Wayne is coming out of jail. So with one of rap music's favorite artists back behind the microphone, fans have a lot in store

for them. Tomorrow, Lil Wayne becomes a free citizen again, so it's time to retire your "Free Weezy" T-shirts and posters with joy.

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Free for ECU students. General admission tickets (\$5) available at the door or in advance through the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 328-4788.

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Three Pirates named to All-Conference USA

After dropping its final game of the 2010 season on the road to Marshall, 1-0, in double-overtime last Thursday, Oct. 28, the ECU (9-9-1, 4-6-1) soccer team had three players named to the All-Conference USA squads according to an announcement by the league Tuesday afternoon. Junior Jessica Woodward was selected to the second team, while fellow upperclassmen Amanda Broz and Amanda Malkiewicz were third-team honorees.

ECU's three selections mark the sixth consecutive season the Pirates have had at least three players on the All C-USA teams. The all-league selection was the first of Woodward's career, who started all 19 games at midfield. The Wake Forest, N.C., native ranked second on the team in points (11) and assists (5) behind Malkiewicz and netted her first career game-winning strike at William & Mary.

Broz was a key member of the Pirate defense that held opponents to a 1.45 goals-against average and recorded shutouts against in-state rival N.C. State and UTEP. She was one of six Pirates to start all 19 games and pushed her career-starting streak to 28 games against The Herd in the season finale. The Spring, Texas, native netted her lone goal of the season at ODU on a header off a corner kick for a game-tying goal. The four-year letterwinner closed out her career with 43 starts in 77 games, scored seven goals (four game-winners) and helped the Pirates record 31 shutouts. She is a two-time All C-USA performer (2009-10) and was an all-freshman team selection in 2007.

Malkiewicz took home her second career C-USA accolade after being named to the all-freshman team in 2008. The Forked River, N.J., native completed her best season to date leading the Pirates in goals (7), assists (6) and points (20), which were all new career highs and ranked among the league leaders. She started all 19 games, playing nearly 1,200 minutes and pushed her consecutive starting streak to 60 matches. In league play, she has netted four goals (one game-winning versus Rice), three assists and 11 points. Malkiewicz, who joined Broz as a preseason all-league selection and one of the Top-20 C-USA players to watch by Topdrawersoccer.com, closed out the season ranked fourth all-time on ECU's career charts in assists (16) and points (50), while ranking sixth in goals (17).

Basketball single-game tickets now available

With season ticket sales for the 2010-2011 ECU basketball campaign already underway, single-game ticket sales for ECU men's and women's home games during the upcoming season will begin being sold this morning. Single-game tickets may be purchased at ECU On-Line Ticket Center or by calling the ECU Athletics Ticket Office (1-800-DIAL-ECU).

Tickets for Friday's men's basketball exhibition versus Montreat inside Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum are \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids 17 and under. Individual ticket prices for all men's Conference USA games as well as games against Campbell, UNC-Greensboro, Charlotte and Old Dominion are \$15 for adults and \$10 for kids 17 and under. Two mini-season ticket packages are also available. The Purple Package allows fans to choose any eight home games for \$60, while the Gold Package allows fans to choose any five games for \$40. Women's basketball single-game tickets are also available. Tickets for all women's basketball games are \$5 for adults and free for youth (ages 17 and under). Groups of 20 or more are \$3 each.

The ECU women will play their only preseason exhibition game Saturday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. versus NCAA Division II Mount Olive at Minges Coliseum following the football game against Navy. Admission to the exhibition game is free.

SPORTS

Battle on the high seas



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Dominique Davis and the ECU offense take the line against Marshall. The Pirates will need to score often against Navy.

Adam Bunn
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After dropping a hard-fought game against Central Florida last Saturday, ECU looks to rebound, stepping out of Conference play to welcome Navy to Greenville for military appreciation weekend.

The Pirates had a chance against UCF to take control of the East division of Conference USA, but struggles on defense left the ECU hoping that UCF will drop two of their final four conference games.

"I'm really big on controlling things I can control. We can control how we practice and prepare," Head Coach Ruffin McNeill said during his weekly press conference. "If we take care of our business, then we can control our destiny. Now we have to wait for somebody else."

The Pirates continued to have a status quo offensive game against the Knights.

The offense totaled 421 yards, while quarterback Dominique Davis completed 39 of 54 passes for 310 yards with three touchdowns and one interception. The performance brings his season numbers to 235 of 362 for 2,333 yards with 21 touchdown passes and 11 interceptions. Against the Knights, Davis had his most efficient game of the season and kept ECU in the game when things started to go south early on.

"I thought our offense did a great job. I thought they were patient, made some things happen and took advantage of their possessions," McNeill said. "I thought Dominique Davis did a great job of leading us."

The Pirates' running game seems to be the most bipolar unit on this football

team. One week, ECU will gash teams with big, hard-hitting runs, while the very next week the blocking scheme will not be executed, or the ball carrier will do more dancing than cutting.

Starting running back Jonathan Williams was put in the back seat against the Knights while the running reigns were handed off to Giovanni Ruffin, a player who just last year had to prove his worth to the coaching staff to be let on the field. If Ruffin keeps up the hard running that he has shown in the last three weeks, it may not be long before he is the starting running back for the Pirates. However, Williams still leads the ECU rushing attack, having carried the ball 96 times for 483 yards with six touchdowns, while Ruffin has carried 53 times for 251 yards with just one touchdown.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Pirates returned to the kind of play that plagued ECU in the first five weeks of the season. The Pirates allowed the Knights to convert nine of 11 third-down chances, failed to keep UCF out of the end zone and allowed UCF to rush the ball for 265 yards. The Pirate defense had become a unit that kept its offense in games and allowed ECU to overcome slow offensive starts against Southern Miss and Marshall, but against UCF, the Pirates' defense allowed 14 points in the first seven minutes of action. Before you knew it, UCF was up by 20 points and walking away with the game.

With the match up against an odd style of offense that most on this Pirate defense have never seen before, ECU's defense will need to step up and return to the form of the last three weeks.

The Navy Midshipman come into Greenville boasting a 5-3 record on the season and are coming off a thrilling game against Duke last weekend where, after trailing 31-7 entering the fourth quarter, Navy fought back but fell short, losing 34-31.

The big thing with Navy is their use of the triple option offensive scheme. For those unfamiliar with this type of offensive system, it's not that difficult to comprehend.

The triple option is an offense that, in its essence, is based on the good decision-making abilities of the quarterback. The quarterback will typically line up under center with a fullback lined up straight behind him and two running backs lined up split behind the fullback. At the snap, the quarterback has a split second to make the decision to where he is going to go with the ball. At the start, he will go to his first option, which is the fullback. If the unblocked defensive lineman takes out the fullback, the quarterback will pull the ball from the fullback and either take it himself or pitch it to the running back.

Leading the Navy offense is quarterback Ricky Dobbs, who has run the ball more than he has thrown it, which, in a normal offense, would be unheard of. He has completed 54 of 107 passes for 955 yards, seven touchdowns and four interceptions, while running 174 times for 552 yards and nine touchdowns. "Dobbs is their leader up front. He is the leading rusher with 552 yards. That's normally the case in great offenses like this,"

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Fallen Pirate and Marine to be honored at Navy game

Lorianna Whitford
STAFF WRITER

Engraved with words of tribute, in colors of purple and gold, the coin to be tossed this Saturday at the beginning of ECU's football game against Navy holds more significance than any sporting event could ever encompass on its own.

This Saturday, the Pirates of ECU will honor the memory of Sgt. David Smith, who lost his life Jan. 26, 2010, at the age of 25, fighting for our country as a United States Marine. Smith's family will toss the coin at the beginning of the football game in remembrance of him and the many other military men and women who have lost their lives fighting for our nation. The coin to be tossed was made specifically for Sgt. David Smith. It bears the words that exemplify the values Smith lived by each day: leadership, integrity and service.

Sports have always had a way of bringing people together for a common cause. It is through sports that many cities, towns, states and countries learn to put aside their differences and unite as one for the common love of the game. This Saturday's football game will serve as a way to recognize an ECU Pirate who serves as an example of excellence in every sense of the word.

One of Smith's professors, Leslie Pagliari expressed her description of him.

"He was just a breathe of fresh air. He was one of those students that when he walked into the room, the entire place just lit up," Pagliari said. "He was a leader in all of his classes, he was always the one people went to. David was very honest. He was a man of high integrity and one that we will truly miss."

Smith served in Iraq from 2006 to 2007. When he returned from his first deployment, he continued at ECU to work on getting his bachelors of science

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Ranking the Carolinas

OPINION



Tyrone Spencer
STAFF WRITER

Another heart-pounding set of college football games is in the books, and now it is time to rank the Carolinas here in week 10. Although it is hard to predict weekly winners, I am positive that each college football team can beat my Dallas Cowboys. Please forgive my disappointed fan rant. This week, the computers finally got it right and ranked Oregon as the consensus No. 1 team ahead of Auburn and TCU. The Heisman race between Oregon's LaMichael James and Auburn's Cam Newton is likely the best we've seen since 2005 (USC's Reggie Bush and Texas's Vince Young). Although I am sure that Duke University fans cannot wait for the end of football and the beginning of college basketball, we still have a couple of weeks left this current season to rank out the Carolinas.



1. No. 19 South Carolina (6-2): The Gamecocks remain in control of the SEC East after a 14-point victory over Tennessee this weekend. Receiver Alshon

Jeffery scored on a 70-yard reception to help his team remain unbeaten at home this season. USC's freshman phenom running back, Marcus Lattimore, returned from an injury to contribute 184 rushing yards and one touchdown. Although South Carolina surrendered 228 receiving yards to just one player, their 14 unanswered points in the final frame were just enough to knock off a 2-6 Volunteer team. This week's primetime Saturday night showdown features USC welcoming in No. 18 Arkansas. The Gamecock defense must readily prepare for the SEC's top passer, Ryan Mallett. *Next game: 11/6 vs. Arkansas*



2. No. 25 North Carolina State (6-2): This past Thursday night, Florida State was upset by N.C. State. In a game that featured four turnovers, the Wolfpack was able to cause the final miscue to seal their victory over the No. 16 Seminoles. FSU quarterback Christian Ponder fumbled the ball on NCSU's 9-yard line with less than one minute left on the clock. After

South Carolina stays on top and Clemson falls to last in week 10

trailing 21-7 at the halftime break, Russell Wilson made every huge play that his team needed to rally and upset one of the best teams in the ACC. Wilson did not do much in the passing game, but he did have three rushing touchdowns, including one in which he ran through two would-be tacklers. The Wolfpack will take their 15th-ranked passing offense south to face the Clemson Tigers this weekend. *Next game: 11/6 @ Clemson*



4. North Carolina (5-3): North Carolina was able to rally for a victory in a game versus William & Mary in which they should have never trailed in the first place. The Tribe led 17-7 at halftime, and after a scoreless third quarter, UNC reeled off 14 late points to escape the potential disaster at the hands of a Div. 1-AA team. Running back Johnny White was big again for the Tar Heels, but the Tribe's passing game was dominated by T.J. Yates' former backup, Mike Paulus. Each quarterback threw for over 200 yards and two touchdowns apiece. UNC currently sits at fourth in the ACC Coastal standings. A victory

over No. 24 Florida State could do wonders in moving them closer to the top. *Next game: 11/6 at Florida State*



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5. Clemson (4-4): Clemson helped Boston College break its longest losing streak since 1998. The Tigers went into Chestnut Hill hoping to extend their winning streak to three games but dropped the conference matchup 16-10. Andre Ellington was less than stellar as running back this week, being held to only 42 yards. Kyle Parker looked even worse, throwing for less than 200 yards and two interceptions, both coming in the fourth quarter. Clemson squandered away ample opportunities to take the lead in the final 15 minutes. The Tigers square off with the Wolfpack this Saturday at noon in "Death Valley." Clemson has beaten N.C. State every year since 2003. *Next game: 11/6 vs. North Carolina State*

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Sgt. David J. Smith

"He loved being a Marine and a Pirate and I think it will be very fitting that his parents will be able to toss the coin at the ballgame. In most of his pictures, you'll see he's wearing purple."

—Leslie Pagliari
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Pagliari shed some light on Smith as a student and as a Pirate.

"He was great at the program. He just got it. He was always the one to say, 'I'll take the lead. I'll help you guys.'" She continued, "He loved being a Marine and a Pirate and I think it will be very fitting that his parents will be able to toss the coin at the ballgame. In most of his pictures, you'll see he's wearing purple."

When Smith came to tell Pagliari that he was being deployed again, this time to Afghanistan, she explained that this departure seemed a little harder to deal with. He had about a year and a half left to graduate, but Pagliari remembers him telling her that when he got back, he'd graduate, and everything would be OK.

"I think we were all a little more nervous about that second deployment," Pagliari said as she reflected on the day she found out Smith was leaving to continue serving the country.

ECU and the college of technology plans to continue the tradition of honoring Smith by setting up a leadership award that will be presented to students who embody the three words that Smith lived by: leadership, integrity and service. They are working to raise funds to add a monetary scholarship for the students who receive the David J. Smith leadership award as well. That way, more and more people will continue to be helped by Smith's hard work and dedication from year to year.

When the time comes for the coin toss at the ECU-

Navy game this Saturday, be mindful of the importance it holds. Pagliari imparted her views on the significance of the coin toss.

"I'd like for people to really think about what our countrymen to do for us day to day, and the sacrifices that they and their families make, and to realize that David did this for honor," Pagliari said. "When people are walking on the streets every day, they should remember that and thank him."

There is no way to explain why so many amazing people are taken from us, no way to truly distance ourselves from the pain the loss of a loved one can cause. All we can do is remember the things we learned from them, the examples they set, the impact they made and to honor their memory to the best of our abilities.

"David would tell everybody to never give up," said Pagliari as she steadied her shaking voice. "That honor and integrity are two of the things you need to live for, and he did. He would tell students to never give up on your dreams and to live life to the fullest."

May the memory of Sgt. David Smith live on through every Pirate and may the impact of the tribute at this week's football game hold more meaning than that of a simple sport. This is not a mere toss of a coin, it is a time for thousands of Pirates to come together and recognize the life and leadership of a fellow Pirate, who risked his life so that others can live theirs.

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McNeill said. "The quarterback is usually the main guy. He has scored nine touchdowns, but has also thrown the ball extremely well, too. He'll be a guy we have to make sure we keep an eye on. We have to make sure whoever we assign to him does his job."

Following Dobbs is fullback Alexander Teich, who has carried the ball 88 times for 482 yards with two touchdowns.

"He's the typical wishbone fullback; he understands his role, position and job. He does a great

job," McNeill said. "He'll be one that we really have to contain with our tackles and linebackers. I'm really concerned with him. We have to make sure we have him. They do a great job incorporating him into the offense."

On defense, the Navy defensive unit isn't really on the field that much due to the time of possession their offense holds with their running style offense, but even so, McNeill is cautious of the Midshipmen defense. "They do a good job defen-

sively. They're very sound. They are third in the nation in fewest penalties per game at 3.6; that's amazing. They are also in the top 50 in red zone defense," McNeill said. "They remind me of Central Florida as far as being disciplined and those kinds of things. They don't beat themselves. You have to go out and beat them."

The Pirates and the Midshipmen will kick off from Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

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- o Every Monday
- o Mendenhall Great Rooms
- o 5pm

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Congratulations to Mary Ellen Cain, Alpha Xi Delta's Sister of the Week!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ECU Recreation & Leisure Studies Graduate Society fundraising yard sale on Saturday, November 6th from 6:00am-12:00pm at 2419 S. Charles Blvd. (corner

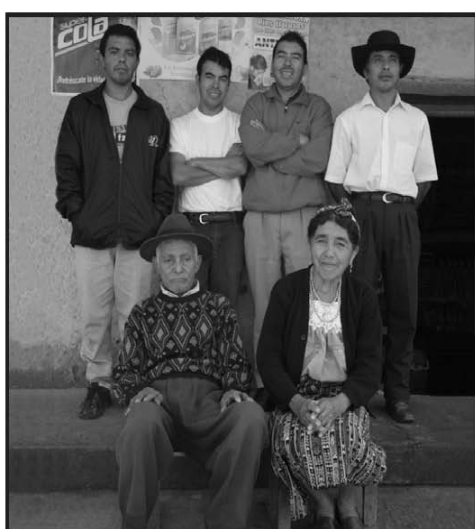
of Red Banks). Furniture, exercise equipment, electronics, clothing, office supplies, and MUCH MORE! Come find some treasures and contribute to the RCLS Graduate Society! GO PIRATES... AAARRGH!

Benefit yard sale on Saturday, November 6th from 7am-11am at the Taylor-Slaughter Alumni Center (901 E. 5th Street). For sale: 32" TV, furniture, clothing, shoes, area rugs, household items, baked goods, and much more!

The ECU Cunanan Leadership Speaker Series will feature best-selling author Sam Parker on Nov. 10 at 3:30 pm in Wright Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

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