



BRIEFS

ECU open house to be held this weekend

Staff Reports

The university's annual open house will be held on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

The event will consist of information sessions and workshops on admissions, financial aid and academic majors.

All 11 colleges within the university will be represented, as well as groups such as Student Affairs and the marching band.

The day will begin in Wright Auditorium, followed by an academic and Student Affairs fair at the Student Recreation Center.

Tours of main campus will run from 9:30 a.m. until 12 p.m.; residence hall tours will begin at noon and end at 2 p.m.

Joyner Library and campus dining halls will be open for visitors.

Air Force General speaks at university

Staff Reports

Alumnus and U.S. Air Force General Gary L. North will speak at the university as part of the College of Business Cunanan Leadership Speaker Series today.

The event will start at 3:30 p.m. in Wright Auditorium and is open to the public for free.

There will be a free shuttle service from the Carol Belk Park and Ride lot. It will be available for students, faculty, staff and the general public.

North currently serves as Commander of Pacific Air Forces and in a command that supports people serving primarily in Hawaii, Alaska, Guam, Korea and Japan.

He also serves as Commander for U.S. Pacific Command and Executive Director for Pacific Air Combat Operations Staff at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii.

He was commissioned in 1976 as a distinguished graduate from ECU's ROTC program.

The speaker series is made possible by a gift from alumni Steve and Ellen Cunanan of Richboro, Pa. Matching funds are also provided by the Johnson & Johnson Foundation.

Country Doctor Museum presents "History Alive!"

Staff Reports

From 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday, the Country Doctor Museum in Bailey will host "History Alive!"

There will be Civil War medical reenactments, free horse drawn carriage rides and admission to the museum.

The museum will also be hosting a special exhibit, "The Price of War: A Collection of United States Colored Troops Civil War Records."

Demonstrators to assemble on Friday

Staff Reports

On Friday, cities around the world will be holding demonstrations and Greenville will be among them.

The demonstrators will be gathering in the name of the Occupy Movement. The date 11/11/11 will be a global day of solidarity to the movement.

The meeting will take place at the intersection of Charles and Greenville Blvds.

Organizers want to emphasize that this will be a peaceful, one-day demonstration.

Club Baseball rings finally gain approval



Club Baseball won the 2011 National Championships and purchased rings to commemorate the team's win.

Michael Perry

SPORTS EDITOR

Following an unusually lengthy review process, the club baseball team has received approval to produce championship rings for team members of the World Series Champion team that won in June.

The Pirate Club team participated in and won the 2011 National Club Baseball Association Division I World Series by a 10-3 decision over Florida State.

In honor of the team's first National Championship, the decision was made for the team to have championship rings made. The logo review and permission needed by ECU Licensing and Merchandising at times proved frustrating for both parties, but the request to use an ECU official logo on the hardware was ultimately honored, following several rounds of modifications.

"We have a good looking ring, and we're happy," Head Coach Joe Caracci said about the final product.

The original design the team had hoped to use was the skull and bones logo, worn currently by the football team on its hel-



Club Baseball won the 2011 National Championships and purchased rings to commemorate the team's win.

met. The club squad had worn the same logo for the 2011 spring season on hats and practice gear.

The final approved product for the team will display "ECU" in a similar style to that worn on last season's football helmets, without the sabre underneath.

The steps taken for the use of logos at the university is a serious affair, but the ultimate goal is to allow those associated with ECU to display markings proudly, while at the same time maintaining consistency. Student organizations are entitled to royalty-exempt products, meaning the university

will make no profit off of the items.

Organizations can apply for the logo review process in which they submit the proposed design. The logo review board can request modifications, but in most cases designs are eventually approved.

ECU Licensing handles as many as 4,000 logo requests a year, not including the numerous requests fielded by University Marketing and the logo review staff.

"We are supposed to go

> CLUB RING page A3

Newspapers appear in trash



Large amounts of newspaper were thrown away around campus this week.

Staff Reports

Reports have surfaced that copies of Tuesday's edition of The East Carolinian that included uncensored photos of the streaker from last weekend's game were stolen.

The Office of Student Media has

reported the incidents to the ECU Police Department.

There were two reports of newspaper theft, one incident at the Willis Building and another, according to a post on WITN's website, at the Health Sciences Campus, where all copies were removed.

The post submitted at 8:41

p.m. on Tuesday stated, "The paper is available to the public in every ECU building including EVERY ECU/PCMH MEDICAL CLINIC!!! ... Needless to say they have been removed from every display rack around the Health Sciences Campus."

In addition, a large stack of newspapers was found in the dumpster in the parking lot between the Brewster Building and Howell Science Complex.

According to the Student Press Law Center, a non-profit agency that advocates for student press freedom, newspaper theft is a crime because it's a form of censorship and because college newspapers are not free to produce.

"Publishing a student

> THEFT page A3

Election results rush in

Persida Montanez

STAFF WRITER

Municipal elections were held on Tuesday for mayor and city council seats in Greenville.

Allen Thomas won the mayoral race against incumbent Patricia Dunn, who has been the mayor of Greenville for two terms. Thomas received 50 percent of the vote and Dunn received 48 percent.

For Greenville City Council at-large, Dennis Mitchell received the majority of the vote against six other candidates. All the district winners except for District 2, ran unopposed. The winner for Greenville City Council District 1 was Kandice Smith. The District 2 winner was Rose H. Glover, who will be in her seventh term and beat her opponent with 60 percent of the vote. The District 3 winner was Marion Blackburn. For District 4, the winner was Calvin Mercer. For District 5, the winner was Max Ray Joyner Jr.

Rheanna Miller, a freshman anthropology major, said, "Local elections are important because if you want to make Greenville better, vote for someone that it will make it better."

This year, 18.11 percent of eligible Pitt County voters cast their ballots. In the last municipal election of 2009, around 17 percent of voters came to the polls.

Around 4 percent of residents, or 900 people, voted early at locations on Oct. 20 through Nov. 5. On the last day of early voting, more than 500 residents came to the polls.

The Pitt County Government websites says that there are 69,302 eligible voters in the county and 12,549 ballots were cast. Polling sites were open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The Pitt County Board of Elections said that voting went smoothly in all the locations. Lauren Ludwick, a sophomore in special education at Pitt Community College voted on Tuesday. Ludwick said, "It only took about 10 minutes. It was fast,

> ELECTION page A2

Potential tuition increases for UNC-System universities

Jamie Harper

STAFF WRITER

Significant tuition increases may be under consideration for North Carolina System Universities in order to recuperate from the losses caused by state budget cuts. The University of North Carolina System, encompassing 17 campuses, had to reduce spending by \$414 million this fiscal year.

The UNC system had previously issued a 6.5 percent cap at public universities for tuition fees. In October, a memo was sent reminding all university campus leaders of the percentage cap. The cap has not been officially lifted, but the guidelines also stated that the universities would be permitted to consider one-time adjustments to catch up to the tuition levels at other public universities throughout the country.

Data, which was released by the College Board, showed that tuition is increasing more quickly at public universities than at private universities.

"For me personally, I don't fall into a financial aid category, so this means more out of my pocket. But, it's not a shock there may be increases, because its been going up for years. I'm sure, like me, students are not happy about it," said Alex Gejewski, a sophomore broadcast journalism major.

In the United States, the average tuition and fees in 2011-2012 rose 8.3 percent to \$8,244 annually for in-state

> TUITION page A3

INSIDE

OPINION

Are employers judging you based on your looks? Read Abby Brockmeyer's take in Opinion. **A4**

LIFESTYLES

This Friday is Veteran's Day! Turn to Lifestyles to read about how ECU is remembering our veterans! **A7**

SPORTS

Basketball season tips off this Friday. Turn to Sports to get the ins and outs of the 2011 men's squad. **A10**

WEATHER

66°F / 34°F

Partly Cloudy



GRAPHICS FROM ENTROPIA.COM

ONLINE



Check out our fan page on facebook and twitter.com/ecunews.

ECU physicians are best in the country



Danielle Walsh.

Caitlin Hunnicutt
STAFF WRITER

Best Doctors, Inc. named 47 physicians who work at the Brody School of Medicine on the Best Doctors in America list.

Best Doctors, Inc., based out of Boston, was founded and created by physicians to provide the best medical consultation services. The Best Doctors in America list represents the top 5 percent of physicians in the country, and has more than 46,000 doctors in 400 different specialties. 47 of these doctors are physicians, mentors and teachers through the Brody School of Medicine.

"I think ECU has done an outstanding job of attracting leaders of their field. They work hard with their residents and training their faculty," said Dr. Danielle Walsh, clinical associate professor of surgery, pediatric surgeon at the Brody School of Medicine and physician named out of the best in the nation. "I think it's outstanding that they've been able to attract that many physicians in such a small town and that their peers throughout the country view them as the best doctors."

Dr. Walsh, one of the newest physicians at the Brody School of Medicine, was a teacher before she went to medical school. Now, she uses those combined skills to teach the residents and students who come to her through the Brody School of Medicine. She has practiced teaching medical students at hospitals all over the country, including medical students from Harvard at Mass General Hospital.

"Other physicians that are already named best doctors have to nominate you saying you're a good physician and both good with the patients," said Dr. Walsh. "What happens after that is

they have to re-evaluate you and say 'Yes, she's still on top of her field and her patients are pleased with her.'"

Doctors are nominated to the list by their colleagues and cannot nominate or vote for themselves. Voters are given a survey on the medical profession, which includes questions such as, "Would you let this physician care for your family members?"

The Best Doctors' website states that its methodology for voting mimics the informal peer-to-peer process the doctors use to identify specialists for patients and uses balloting software to get the insight of thousands of professionals. They then confirm all of the credentials and specific areas of expertise.

"It definitely gives me a positive outlook on my future as a doctor because I'm going to be learning from some of the best," said Kerri Smith, a senior public health studies major who is applying to the Brody School of Medicine in the fall.

The Brody School of Medicine is composed of 336 physicians in different areas of expertise that work closely with one another. There are also a large number of scien-

tists that conduct research for the school.

"As a practicing physician, I feel that we have a real depth of ability in the various departments of the school to take care of complex medical problems," said Dr. Kathleen Preville, interim associate dean of Academic Affairs for the Brody School of Medicine. "It's really good to be able to consult with somebody who can help solve a problem."

The physicians who work at the Brody School of Medicine are focused on teaching. The mission for the school is to promote primary health care as a career for medical students and to give the best quality health care to eastern North Carolina, according to Dr. Preville.

"I think it's a really exciting opportunity. It's nice to have these kind of resources here in Greenville, and it says a lot about the medical school and the direction that the university is going," said Alex Richmeider, a senior public health studies major who is in the process of applying to the school of medicine.

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

New abortion law creates controversy

Alexa DeCarr
STAFF WRITER

The Women's Right to Know Act, which adjusts the requirements for a woman to get an abortion, has recently gone into place in the state of North Carolina.

The law includes a 24-hour waiting period before an abortion can be performed after the woman has received various types of information regarding the procedure.

However, there is still some controversy when it comes to the new law. A major provision of the act, entitled "Right to View," which would make it a requirement for the woman's doctor to show and explain her ultrasound to her before receiving the abortion, is being debated in court.

U.S. District Judge Catherine Eagles has granted a request for a preliminary injunction, which temporarily blocks this aspect of the bill. According to the court opinion, the provision may infringe the First Amendment by violating the freedom of speech in the relationships between a doctor and his or her patient.

There has been an argument by the attorney general that women can avert their eyes and cover their ears while the ultrasound is shown to them.

According to the Charlotte Observer, this has caused confusion, due to the fact that the new law requires that patients provide certification in writing that the requirement has been met.

"It is hard to understand how she could do this if she refuses to hear," Eagles wrote in the opinion. "Assuming this is possible, it results in compelling an unwilling speaker to deliver visual and spoken messages to a listener who is not listening or looking."

Many civil liberties advo-

cates such as Planned Parenthood filed a lawsuit in September, questioning the constitutionality of the law, providing the argument that the law violates the rights of healthcare providers and women seeking abortion care.

"We are deeply gratified that the court has granted this temporary injunction of a law that treats all women seeking abortion care as if their circumstances were the same and undermines our physicians' ability to provide care based on the individual needs of our patients," Janet Colm, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood, stated in a letter published on the organization's website.

Some students agree with these civil liberty advocates. "We are free to make our own decisions," said sophomore education major Colleen Dillon. "I think if a woman wants an abortion, she should be able to get it with no questions asked. It is a hard thing to do as it is so I don't think she should have to go through a guilt trip for it."

However, there are also several organizations in support of the law. "It's true that when she sees that image, a woman might change her mind about an abortion. To provide that information before the decision is very pro-woman," Jackie Bonk, the director of the Catholic Diocese of Raleigh's Pro-Life office, said in an interview with The Daily Tar Heel.

Freshman biology major Allie Morris agrees. "I think that it is a big decision and a woman should be really well-informed of what it is she is doing before going through with it," Morris said.

The court is scheduled to hear more arguments regarding the act on Dec. 5.

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

ELECTION continued from A1

easy and the people working at the polls were very nice."

According to Thomas' website, he decided to run for mayor because of the tough economic times facing Greenville. He believes his background in business, both with the public and the private sector, will help the city. He plans on addressing the declining sales tax revenues, bringing more full time jobs and fighting crime across Greenville, not just in the downtown area.

Thomas said on his website, "My pledge to you is to bring energy and commitment to move Greenville forward. I will work hard every day and be accessible to you. I will work alongside our City Council, Manager and staff to see that Greenville has every opportunity to continue to grow economically, enhance our quality of life and build a strong, vibrant community"

Thomas, 42, received a bachelor's degree from the university and his Master

of Business Administration degree from UNC-Chapel Hill. He currently owns IQMax, a medical software company and is licensed with North Carolina Real Estate Commission and North Carolina Insurance Commission. Thomas serves on the ECU Board of Trustees, ECU Board of Visitors, Board of Adjustment, and the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Dennis Mitchell is the first black at-large represen-

tative Greenville has had. Mitchell says on his website that he desires a "dynamic economy that attracts a variety of industries. We have a great opportunity in the students graduating from East Carolina University to supply new business with a skilled and capable workforce. We merely need to attract businesses to the city and provide them with avenues for growth."

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

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CLUB RING continued from A1

through logo review on everything," said Club Sports' Director, Gray Hodges. "Sometimes students do something on their own and we see it after the fact."

University Marketing and the Licensing and Merchandising Office work hand-in-hand to ensure a consistent look at ECU. Organizations are not permitted to create their own likenesses of ECU logos, but the measures are taken to ensure there is no mistaking an ECU logo for another pirate.

"This is why logo review is in place," Clint Bailey, assistant vice chancellor of University Marketing said in explaining the process. "As a student organization, there are opportunities for them to have their own emblem, but there has to be balance."

Some of the most commonly requested logos are spirit markings, which are found on most athletic apparel,

markings such as the "jolly roger" and the "Pirate head."

Clubs and organizations, including fraternities and societies, on campus may apply for the use of any ECU marking. Designs undergo the logo review process that makes sure coloring and integrity are not jeopardized. Club sports fall under the category of a student organization, but the success of several of the 41 club sports programs has created a unique situation for the teams.

"What's so unique about club sports is because there is intercollegiate programs and club sports programs," Lee Workman, associate athletics director for administration said. "We have to do some distinctions there, for both teams."

Workman continued to explain that the distinctions made are to the benefit of intercollegiate and club programs alike.

"We're proud of both. Both represent the university. Because there are teams playing the same sport at different levels we have to find a way to distinguish," said Workman.

The rings produced for the baseball team were the first ones that Hodges could recall, and he has been in charge of club sports since 1995.

Hodges, Bailey and Workman are continually working to ensure that the proper measures are taken in the future for all dealings between clubs sports, ECU Licensing and University Marketing.

Workman and Holly Wyche from ECU Licensing will conduct a workshop in January of 2012 with Hodges and the heads of each club sport to further educate the students about the somewhat complicated process.

More information about university

logo policies and the logo review process is available at the University Marketing webpage at ecu.edu.

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

TUITION continued from A1

students at public campuses. At private universities, the increase was only 4.5 percent. This increased percentage results in an estimated average annual increase of \$28,500 for tuition and fees. Room and board fees are not included in the data but are a part of costs students face.

According to data from the University of North Carolina System regarding "Tuition and fees applicable to all regular full-time students," in-state residents' tuition and fees for ECU undergraduates in 2010-2011 was \$4,750. For out-of-state residents, tuition and fees for undergraduates in 2010-2011 was \$16,824. This was a 10.4 percent increase for in-state residents since 2009-2010, and an 11.2 percent increase for out-of-state residents.

For graduate students, tuition and fees for in-state residents in 2010-2011 was \$4,999 and \$15,686 for out-of-state residents. This was a 4.3 percent increase for in-state residents and a 3.8 percent increase for out-of-state residents.

UNC-Chapel Hill will vote on a proposed tuition increase of as much as \$2,800 for in-state undergraduates. This would be almost a 40 percent increase if enacted in a one-year span.

An advisory group at N.C. State University's has recently endorsed a plan to raise tuition by \$330 for in-state undergraduates and \$660 for graduate and out-of-state students. This is a 6.4 percent tuition increase for in-state undergraduates.

Any tuition plan proposed would have to be approved by an individual campus' Board of Trustees, the UNC system Board of Governors and the state lawmakers.

"The tuition and fee policy of the Board of Governors provides a framework for the (Board of Trustees) to use in reviewing and approving increases in tuition and fees on an annual basis. Additionally, in October of 2006, the Board of Governors adopted a four-year tuition plan for the campuses to follow in, recommending increases to under-

graduate resident tuition and general fees," according to the University of North Carolina System Policy.

The potential for increased tuition fees are due to the proposed state budget cuts. This year universities experienced a 17.9 percent state budget cut.

Students will more than likely continue to see the impact of the budget cuts in reduced course selections and increased class sizes.

"Every part of the institution has been or will be affected. Class sizes will be larger, fewer sections will be offered, operations and activities will be reduced or eliminated, task completion will be slower, and fewer people will be employed at ECU," said Chancellor Steve Ballard and Rick Niswander, vice chancellor for Administration and Finance, in a previous statement issued to the university regarding budget cuts.

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THEFT continued from A1

newspaper is an expensive undertaking; student media lose thousands of dollars each year as a result of newspaper theft," stated the website. "Like other types of theft, newspaper thieves deprive rightful owners of their valuable property. Among other expenses, student news organizations pay editorial staff to produce the newspaper, advertising staff to sell ads, printers to print it and

circulation staff to distribute the finished product."

In 2006, a fraternity at UNC-Chapel Hill was accused of stealing copies of The Daily Tarheel. The fraternity apologized before and negotiated in order to avoid legal action. They were made to repay for all of the stolen papers.

Though the UNC case was settled without legal action, newspaper theft

has been prevalent on many university campuses.

"Newspaper theft presents a serious threat to the viability of the student press community: letting the thieves get away with it threatens the viability of a free press itself," states the Student Press Law Center.

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PIRATE RANTS

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

Dear TEC: People gonna hate on your decision to show a wiener on the front page but just know I encourage it. Censorship blows.

I will frame the front page of Tuesday's paper.

Thanks, TEC, for making it easier to stay focused at work now that your website is NSFW.

As a strong supporter of Equal Rights for Women, I demand a picture of boobies in Thursday's TEC.

As soon as the streaker hit the field on Saturday, my roommates and I agreed on one thing: WE COULDN'T WAIT FOR TEC ON TUESDAY. Balls out on the front page? Way to not let us down!

TEC: You owe the entire student body, as well as the university, an apology. We are trying to erase our awful reputation and having a non-censored photo on the cover is a disgrace.

Oh, relax, you bunch of prudes. We've all seen a penis before, unless you're Mother Teresa. But I don't think there's any saints at ECU.

Props to the dude who tackled the streaker! Maybe we should recruit him.

Arrrghh! We are the Pirates of ECU. We're good until the rum wears off.

If a tornado is ever spotted in Greenville, everyone should go to the stadium where there's no chance for a touchdown.

You don't see people complaining about your academic performance so quit whining about our athletic performance.

I've gotten four @ecupiraterants put up on Twitter but none in the paper. This is depressing.

Looks like the real world is gonna kick your ass, Princess.

Of course I am okay with you making out with my ex. I'm moving on up and he is delivering chicken wings.

We should totally just STAB CAESAR!

If she still eats Flintstone vitamins, she's too young for you, bro.

I thought you were cute. Then, I came to class sober.

The simplest things can turn a bad day around. So to the people on campus handing out flowers on Tuesday, thank you. You are beautiful people.

Congrats to the ECU Club Golf Team for winning back-to-back National Championships!

Who do I have to sleep with to stop missing The Landing's bus to class?

To the girl on the seventh floor of Greene Hall who keeps leaving her used tampon in the shower: STOP. It is absolutely DISGUSTING.

Excuse me, I don't have time to walk behind you and your swagger.

Somehow I manage to sleep even better at night knowing that I damaged our relationship beyond repair.

Beauty is in the eye of the employer



TIM WEAVER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN



Abby Brockmeyer
OPINION COLUMNIST

Senior communication major

Why do we go to college? Is it for the educational stimulation meant to catapult you to a world of riches and job satisfaction? Is it for the ever-changing environment that is filled to the brim with young minds forced together in a four-year whirlwind state of frenzy meant to prepare us for what's out there?

Guess what? While you might be bright-eyed, confident and poised, thinking you're qualified when going into your first job interview post-college, it really does not matter. What apparently matters in the job market is how you look.

A study at Hofstra University concludes, "A review of literature supports the notion that being physically attractive is an advantage when applying for a job." To add insult to injury, another article from PR Daily states, "A pretty face accounts for a \$230,000 difference in earnings over a lifetime."

No one leaving college wants to hear that his or her brains and hard years of studying come second, right after your looks, when it comes to snagging that perfect job ... but it's true. In fact, it starts right here in college.

Most girls, as well as guys, experience this in college at least once. The jobs that many of us seek out during the time we are in college are quick to pay and preferably not too difficult jobs.

Student labor is fueling local bars, restaurants and other assortments of menial-tasks places of employment. And when

we apply, we know this, whether or not the person hiring us tells us directly. Or perhaps we just have a sneaking suspicion that our looks play into whether or not we get the job.

Out in the real, post-collegiate work force, I fear it's more or less of the same treatment. While they may be more cunning in hiding the fact that they are judging your looks, it is still prevalent in many occupations. It could be a job predominately of men and they do not want an attractive woman to drag their minds away from the tasks at hand. Or perhaps, a company thinks an attractive man could boost sales or publicity for them.

This discrimination goes very much unnoticed in today's self-centered world. It's terribly ironic how you study hard and prepare yourself to take on the bitter world, only to get doors slammed in your face because you aren't the

look they wanted.

This might be true and it might not be; although the mounting evidence is very convincing. But, what is clear is that wherever you go to look for a job, you will be judged on your looks just as much as your resume.

This is the world we are stepping into, and it makes me sick. Our hard work and mountains of debt may or may not pay off in life due to the individualist culture we live in.

It's all about what makes the person and the companies look good, and we may not fit the bill. All we can do to fix this blatant mistreatment of people is when we finally get in our fancy offices later in life where we, ourselves, do the interviewing, maybe we won't judge people from just what we see.

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

Too busy for busywork



Chelsey McClagherty
OPINION COLUMNIST

Senior communication major

As college students, our lives are packed full of things to do, people to see, information to learn, places to work and so on. Our minds are in constant flux, bouncing ideas and plans every second. Sometimes, we wonder how we even have the time or energy left to remember how to breathe.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, "On an average weekday, full-time university and college students spent 3.3 hours engaged in educational activities, 3.0 hours working, 8.3 hours sleeping and spent 3.6 hours in leisure and sports activities. (These data are averages for 2005 to 2009)."

Balancing your hectic and busy schedule, you try to find a happy medium where everything fits just perfectly into your calendar or agenda. Just when you think you finally have all your ducks in a row and the next at least couple hours mentally covered, someone has to add another anvil on your belt for you to drag around.

I know we all remember the evil word "busywork" from back in the grade school

days, but did we ever really think that that would continue to haunt us in college? Many students are running into busywork in a variety of classes.

If you don't already know exactly what I'm talking about, I'm referring to useless extras professors tack on to courses without any rhyme or reason for them to be there in the first place. Some of these assignments can even be cause to assume that there are alternative motives behind the reason they are there, such as free labor.

Many classes have been assigning out of class, "go the extra mile" type of work. For example, in a public relations' strategies course, students are required to put public relations campaigns' and presentations to real companies, without any benefits aside from a simple letter grade on their paper at the end of the semester.

There are actual people who do these jobs for a living and get paid to do them. However, now companies can get it done for free through forced student labor under the guise of a graded assignment.

For a research class, some students (depending on the professor) have to act as a "secret shopper" for university facilities. Secret shopping is an actual service to companies in which participants are paid to act as regular customers and evaluate their personal

overall experiences based on the employees, atmosphere and other aspects of the companies or stores.

For the aforementioned assignment, students will be doing the same thing for the university. Only difference is (surprise) they will not be getting recognized or paid for their work.

Another form of a common busywork assignment is just plain and simple community service hours. Many classes now are requiring students to obtain up to a certain amount of community services hours as a grade toward the course. Many students believe it should be suggested only as possible extra credit points, if even suggested at all.

Between work, school, family, friends, studying and growing up, I don't have time for extra irrelevant busy work to be added into my day. These classes don't even have anything to do with community service and they are trying to require students to do it? This just doesn't add up. I understand that community service is good and that honestly everyone should do some sort of community service at some point. But this should be done on their time, not for a class grade.

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

WEB POLL

Do you think TEC should have published uncensored pictures?

Vote online at theeastcarolinian.com

STAFF INFORMATION

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Serving ECU since 1925, the *East Carolinian* prints 9,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday during the regular academic year and 5,000 on Wednesdays during the summer. "Our View" is the opinion of the editorial board and is written by editorial board members. The *East Carolinian* welcomes letters to the editor which are limited to 250 words (which may be edited for decency or brevity). We reserve the right to edit or reject letters and all letters must be signed and include a telephone number. Letters may be sent via e-mail to editor@theeastcarolinian.com or to the *East Carolinian*, Self-Help Building, Greenville, N.C. 27858-4353. Call 252-328-9238 for more information. One copy of the *East Carolinian* is free, each additional copy is \$1.

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Scribbles to the Captain

The East Carolinian welcomes letters from readers. Letters must include the writer's name, address and daytime phone number and must be signed (except those sent by email). Letters selected for publication may be edited and may be republished in any format. All letters submitted become the property of The East Carolinian. Questions? Please call 252-737-2999 or email opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the recent flack The East Carolinian has received surrounding the controversial, nude photographs of the ECU Streaker found on the front page. It is my firm belief that citizens in this democratic nation have forgotten our fundamental rights to freedom of speech and freedom of the press. According to a Supreme Court decision, for material to be deemed obscene and subsequently not protected by the First Amendment provisions, it must meet and pass the Miller Test — a three-pronged test created and enforced by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Under this test, obscene material, as decided by the average person applying the standards of the community, is that which (1) appeals to the prurient interests, (2) portrays sexual conduct in an offensive way and (3) lacks serious artistic, literary, scientific or political value. What's more, in *Jenkins v. Georgia*, 418 U.S. 153 (1974), a judge declared, "Nudity alone does not render material obscene under Miller's standards." The photographs printed in the Nov. 8th issue clearly do not meet that standard.

Censorship and legal issues aside, I have yet to hear a logical argument as to why these photographs were "in very poor taste" or "inappropriate." Is this where Daddy says, "Because I said so?" I know, I know, what if a child picked up The East Carolinian and saw those images? Get real. What child is wondering around East Carolina's campus looking to catch up on the daily news? Furthermore, why is it such a big deal? I'm continuously amazed by the demonizing language Americans use to discuss sex and sexual organs. Sex is everywhere: TV, movies, music lyrics, books, and the list goes on. We see sex and then are told by other institutions that it's wrong. It sends a subliminal, paradoxical message that young adults should be sexy but not engage in sex. It is the contradictory images and arguments we hear everyday that truly confuse the young generations, not pictures of a young man's penis in The East Carolinian. As a child, I remember being able to go into my elementary school library to look at far more impressive penis and breast pictures in National Geographic. Come on, you know you did it too.

As college students, our sexuality becomes a focal point, as we have been released into the world of responsibility devoid of parental supervision. We are doing a disservice to children, our future generations and ourselves by continuing to portray sex and sexual body parts as taboo. Instead, we should be openly discussing such issues in a way that encourages sexual responsibility and validates our deepest — and arguably innate — desires to be intimate. No wonder our self-esteem is shot, our pregnancy rates are high and we think you can't get pregnant if (insert ridiculous myth here).

In a society where media plays and replays disturbing, disrespectful images of an Olympic luger's tragic death, the fiery and fatal crashes of NASCAR drivers, or a ruthless dictator's suffocation amidst a crowd of onlookers, why are we getting all bent out of shape (pun intended) about a penis? Where are our priorities as they relate to issues that truly matter? How about some uproar about that story discussing bars being exempted from health inspections found just below the ECU Streaker story? Or perhaps acknowledging the fact that only 25 percent of poll respondents said they would be voting in Tuesday's election for town officials. 25 percent? I have better chances of passing a true/false exam.

Finally, I want to close by saying thank you, The East Carolinian. Do you know how long I have been combing the Internet in search of those unedited photos? Days, I tell you, days. I applaud your commitment to the freedom of the press and your decision to release unedited photos of the ECU Streaker.

Erin Michelle Lederer
Graduate Teaching Assistant
CGSA President

POLL RESULTS

Should there be a 500-ft restriction between bars?

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Continuation of Scribbles

Dear Editor,

I thought it was just prudent to say that as an ECU Student who has been devoted to reading the East Carolinian for three years now, I thought that your coverage of the streaker at last week's home football game set a new standard for poor taste, even for a student-run newspaper. To post a full-frontal picture on the front page of the said streaker and then have an entire Lifestyle article with yet another large picture of the drunken fool who did the deed is quite disappointing to say the least. I realize that with this being a widely publicized incident, it is in the paper's interest to post some sort of coverage to explain what happened. But to have two full articles and a front-page spread devoted to such a sorry display is downright despicable.

I couldn't help but notice on Tuesday, when the issue was printed, that I observed many potential freshmen with their parents touring our campus. It was rather embarrassing to see a parent of one said student pick up the student-run newspaper that is so highly touted by our campus and get a full view of John Sieglinger. It seems that with all of the recent talk about improving our image at ECU, incidents like this serve only to give credence to the accusations that our school is nothing but partying, drinking and apparently now, streaking. I realize that we cannot bury our head in the sand and pretend it didn't happen, but giving a criminal like that a front-page article and interview seems a little excessive.

I would also like to mention that the article talks at length about the newly found friends this individual has gained and the popularity that his little fun-run has gained him. The article mentions how many new Facebook friends he has, his appearance on the Tosh.0 website and the number of hits on YouTube to name but a few. Only once, ONCE, in the article does it mention the veterans and servicemen that he disgraced and the dishonor he brought to our school during a very emotional and meaningful ceremony. It was left to the Pirate Rants for someone to actually mention that this sorry, self-centered young man ruined a ceremony intended to honor actual heroes, instead of drunken idiots who get "liked" on Facebook for exposing themselves in front of large crowds. I would hope that the student body, led by the student newspaper, would be falling over themselves to offer a heartfelt apology to the men and women who were robbed of their recognition. As for Sieglinger, I strongly hope that he is never allowed anywhere near ECU's campus again and should consider himself lucky for not being convicted as a sex-offender. In the mean-time, The East Carolinian should consider an apology to any students and parents who may have been offended by the tasteless coverage in Tuesday's issue. From now on, at least make some sort of attempt to be classy and tasteful in your coverage of events, even ones as disgusting as this one.

Donald Ross Smith
ECU Student

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RANTS CONT.

Solution to girl problems: date one that goes to UNC.

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There are fine, mature, intelligent females that

have the complete package at ECU. They're already taken.

The "stick it in" thing is something played by the band that the cheerleaders perform to so complaining to the band for not playing it so often.

You're making out on a desk in a study room? Are you kidding me? Some people actually need to study.

That awkward moment when you try checking yourself out in a car window and someone is sitting inside the car looking at you.

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HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21 -April 19)

Finances are much on your mind today, which could be good or bad for you. See if you can make the best of your situation, as your mental state is perfect for handling money and writing up budgets.



Taurus (April 20 -May 20)

Try not to focus too much on the spiritual today — there is a time and a place for everything. If it feels right to go shopping or clean house, now is a good time to handle physical possessions.



Gemini (May 21 -June 20)

Do you really, deeply understand what's going on? It may be a hard nut to crack, but you should be able to get it by the end of the day.



Cancer (June 21 -July 22)

Socializing is perfect right now, as your energy is more grounded and you feel more secure and confident. Step up and introduce yourself to someone new and see where things go.



Leo (July 23 -Aug 22)

Your self-conception might not match up with reality all that well today, so see if you can get your people to give you serious feedback while you handle the stress that comes along with it.



Virgo (Aug 23 -Sept 22)

Your energy is still running strong, and you may find yourself getting along really well with someone you'd never expect to. It could be a romantic thing or something more platonic, but enjoy it!



Libra (Sept 23 -Oct 22)

Your social nature is no secret, and today more than ever you need to spend quality time with your dearest friends and family members.



Scorpio (Oct 23 -Nov 21)

Things get really crazy — the word 'havoc' comes to mind — but you can make it through. In fact, you might prove so adept at handling the chaos that you find yourself in a new position really soon!



Sagittarius (Nov 22 -Dec 21)

Someone needs reassurance that you are on their side, so do what you can to oblige them in any way you can today. It might take all you've got, but the payoff will be worth it when it comes.



Capricorn (Dec 22 -Jan 19)

It's entirely likely that you are the only one thinking about safety today — so make sure you speak up if you spot something that seems off to you!



Aquarius (Jan 20 -Feb 18)

Your parents or some other older relatives are making life a little harder for you — but you know you need to help them out or honor their memory. It's one of those days when the past takes precedence.



Pisces (Feb 19 -March 20)

Try to reach out and share your feelings with someone — preferably someone important to you, but potentially anyone. You might start a new and vital dialogue, so be ready for anything at all.



These horoscopes are from www.astrology.com

All images are from MCTcampus.com

Page One: Inside The New York Times

Documentary and panelists to present on campus

Sara Davis
STAFF WRITER

Everyone loves instant gratification, and this even applies to the world of news. In a society where smartphones, Facebook and Twitter rule, print journalism is trying to overcome its struggle for existence. When one gets online, he/she is bombarded with scandals, accomplishments and terrors that happened only moments prior. Sometimes, every single detail of an event can be fully understood by the end of the day. There was a time when people had to wait until the next morning to get their paper. So, how does print journalism continue to exist in an era of instantaneous news? The documentary, "Page One: Inside the New York Times," examines this very question.

The New York Times is a powerhouse and one of the most well-known newspapers in the entire world. This documentary displays the inner-workings of a year within The New York Times, as it follows a few select employees around. Hunter Ingram, the Student Activities Board Films Chair, said, "The film really shows how The New York Times is coping as a print source with society's growing reliance on media."

New York Times employees David Carr and Brian Stelter are displayed throughout the film because they go about their work in different ways. Ingram noted that Carr is more of a veteran writer; whereas, Stelter is really in-depth with social media. There is actually a clip in the trailer where Stelter has his desktop and laptop computers running simultaneously while he is updating Twitter with breaking news. Ingram believes that it is important to show that there is a change occurring in the world of journalism. He said, "Print journalism needs to adapt to

this wave of change."

SAB decided that this would be an excellent film to share with the student body. Ingram had already previously wanted to bring independent films to the campus. He stated, "Page One' was part of this idea."

He wants to provide more unknown films to enhance the university's palette of cinema genres. "I love the huge films that we show every weekend," Ingram assured, "but the environment we're in is very welcoming to change." He believes that "Page One" is a fantastic option as far as showing the versatility in genres.

The event, which is tonight, is co-sponsored by SAB and The East Carolinian and will include a showing of the film and a Q&A panel afterwards. The film will begin at 7 p.m. and the panel will be set up immediately after the film's completion. This panel will answer questions that the students wish to ask.

The East Carolinian's Public Editor, Kathryn Little, organized much of the event. Little said, "We chose this event because the world of journalism is something we're obviously interested in. It seemed like a perfect and meant-to-be situation."

From that moment on, they prepared the panel. The panel consists of Paul Isom, Mary Schulken and Bobby Burns. These are all professionals, who are knowledgeable in their fields.

Isom is the director of Student Media at ECU and also the editorial adviser to The East Carolinian. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in journalism from The University of Alabama. Isom has directed operations of five award-winning newspapers, six magazines, three yearbooks, two radio stations and one television station at UNC-Chapel Hill, The University of



TEC and SAB are hosting the Page One screening event tonight at 7 p.m.

Alabama and The University of Alabama at Birmingham. He has also held a full-time journalism faculty position at Murray State University. In 2007, he was the designated copy editor for The Birmingham News' stories on corruption in the state's two-year college system, which won the Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting.

Schulken is the director of Public Affairs for the university. As the director of Public Affairs, she acts as a spokesperson for the university and manages media relationships. She has a bachelor's degree from ECU in English and journalism. Schulken has held positions at The Daily Reflector and The Charlotte

Observer. In 2000, she was the Cox Newspaper "Writer of the Year."

Burns is a multi-medium editor and a community journalist. He currently works for The Daily Reflector. He received his bachelor's degree in journalism at The University of Missouri's School of Journalism. He has won awards for deadline writing, general excellence and feature writing.

The film screening and panel will be held in Hendrix Theater tonight starting at 7 p.m.

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

Veteran's Day pairs with Pirate Pride

Leila Falls
STAFF WRITER

The 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month — ECU may not have the day off for Veteran's Day, but this year there's a ship-full of events to honor the 2011 holiday.

"Periodically we have supported other ceremonies ... now we have a space to have one," smiled Steven Duncan, director of military programs, referring to the Freedom Wall established last April.

The guest of honor — renowned alumnus, four-star U.S. Air Force General Gary L. North — will speak during the College of Business Cunanan Leadership Speaker Series today at 3:30 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

North has been on the road for two weeks making appearances — next stop, Pirate Nation for three days. "ECU will have him from page 36 to 45 out of his 61 page itinerary," said Duncan. "He's still got that Pirate spirit."

Even though North has the esteemed reputation as one of the fourteen national four-star generals, he still carries a sense of pride for the university, according to Duncan.

"When we plan down to the minutes, it's nice to work with a personality that is easily adaptable," said Duncan in regards to North.

From briefings with Joseph Russoniello on research of post-traumatic stress disorder and grants for reintegrating veterans with Cistola to appearing on the local television show "Talk of the Town with Henry Hinton," North has made time to talk to the cadets.

"You stand in awe of his accomplishments, but he's the most down to earth human being ... a good ole' Pirate," laughed Duncan.

North will participate as Grand Marshal in the Greenville Vets Day parade at 9 a.m. and speak at the 11 a.m. ceremony at the Town Commons. This all takes place before The Air Force Presidential Silent Drill Team, sponsored by ECU, presents its skillful routine.

At 1:11 p.m., the drill team performance will encore on campus at the parking lot beside the Howell Science and Rawl Buildings. Just a few paces away, the com-



General North will speak on campus Friday.

memoration continues at the Freedom Wall and Memorial Walk, which houses the Liberty Bell, dedicated by the Veterans Club originally in 1953 and recommitted in April.

A speech by Medal of Honor recipient Retired Col. Joe Marm from Goldsboro will follow. "There are less than 3,500 recipients, and not many are living," said Duncan.

Marm's service in the Vietnam War could not be left unrecognized during the Battle of Ia Drang — the battle that inspired the novel "We Were Soldiers Once ... and Young" and later the film adaptation with Mel Gibson, according to Duncan.

"Eastern North Carolina has always been warm towards the military ... bases are all here, we all know people directly involved," said Duncan as he pointed out that North Carolina has the third largest concentration of military nationally.

The 143 pavers that currently decorate the Memorial Walk are more than just engraved names; each signify the legacy of a loved one.

"I was never drafted, not even called in for a physical, but I lost some good friends in Vietnam ... one was my childhood friend," said alumnus Al Lockamy. "Sometimes, I wonder if he survived if we'd be fishing together."

Lockamy found himself engaged in discussions about how ECU lacked a Veteran memorial after seeing a few at other universities.

After emailing Chancellor Bal-

Pirate alumna becomes reality TV producer

Leila Falls
STAFF WRITER

Alumna of 2006, Colleen Bulger, has made her dream a reality — turning her bachelor's degree in communication into a job as a field producer on Discovery Channel's reality game show, "Cash Cab."

Bulger ventured down from New Jersey to Pirate Nation after hearing about the university's School of Communication. "I always wanted to work in TV my whole life and to ultimately move to New York," said Bulger.

The dream to be a part of New York entertainment is a common aspiration for many students, but some forget that "Tomorrow starts here." Bulger enjoyed her undergraduate years of media production, gaining inventive skills and taking the role as president of the committee for the university's Blue Moon Film Festival in 2006.

"She pulled it off at a really professional level," said Professor Michael Dermody, assistant professor and area coordinator for Cinematic Arts and Media Production. "She understood production ... just like watching someone pick up an instrument and play it right away."

Bulger had a blast during her media production classes. "Dermody taught some of my favorite senior classes," she said.

Prior to Bulger's senior year, she worked as an intern for North South Productions in New York, which filmed a show for the Style Channel. "The way the industry works is that these smaller production companies work on shows for the big names," said Bulger.

That small production company opened the door for Bulger's further production assistant (PA) jobs. "PAs could one day run a production, but things don't happen overnight," said Bulger.

After receiving her diploma, Bulger moved back north and applied to every job she could find involved in the television business. "I got a PA job ... did all sorts of odd jobs involving 12 hour days but I built a community (of contacts)."

Bulger lived with her parents in New Providence, N.J., and traveled by train every day to the Big Apple, determined to not be a disappointing statistic. "My 12-hour days would turn into 14 hours because of that commute," said Bulger.

The production assistant jobs, some affiliated with the Discovery and Travel Channels, lasted two years before Bulger became the assistant producer for Lion Television's "Cash Cab." A word of mouth recommendation gave

> ALUMNA page A9



Colleen Bulger (middle) is a field producer for the reality TV show 'Cash Cab.'

> VETERANS page A9



RYAN HARPER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN



RYAN HARPER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Students rehearse a fight scene (left) and a dance scene (right) for 'Oklahoma!' The musical will be performed on campus from Nov. 17-22. Five of the six nights are already sold out.

Building 'Oklahoma!' from the ground up

School of Theatre and Dance sets the stage for the upcoming musical

TJ Weaver
STAFF WRITER

It takes a community of dedicated and passionate people working together to produce any musical or play, especially one the size of "Oklahoma!" For the students and faculty of the School of Theatre and Dance, the school year consists of constructing and deconstructing two plays, two musicals and one dance show, all in the course of 10 months. It's a grueling process that pays off when the curtain rises on opening night.

With only one week until the first show, "Oklahoma!," which runs from Nov. 17- Nov. 22, is currently sold out for five out of the six nights. Prior to those six performances, students and faculty spend five weeks rehearsing scenes, hanging lights, constructing sets and sewing costumes.

If you've seen "Oklahoma!" before, get ready to experience it again, but in an entirely different light. According to Director John Shearin, this is not the bright and colorful "Oklahoma!" people are used to.

"We looked very carefully at both the source material, 'Green Grow the Lilacs' by

Lynn Riggs, and the world of cowboys and farmers in 1905 Oklahoma," said Shearin. "We tried to bring that sensibility to this production in order to render the real people of this era and not just a musical theater chorus."

Shearin and the production team pulled inspiration from photographs of people in the early 1900s. Even the actors had a bit of homework to complete upon the first rehearsal.

"For the first homework assignment, the cast had to find an image of a person from that era and try to recreate and develop that person specifically," said Shearin. "Our goal was to make every scene come out of a believable reality."

Once the director establishes the concept of the production, everything else falls into line and the fun begins. On average, all of the students and faculty involved with "Oklahoma!" spend 30 to 54 hours a week preparing for opening night. By closing night, each person involved will have dedicated at least 120 hours to the production.

Partying downtown has become a luxury for these students. Finding a job flexible enough to deal with such intense schedules is rare, but for Mandy Goynes, who serves as the

show's carpenter and assistant scenic designer, it's passion that keeps her going.

"It's difficult sometimes when you have to find balance between this, schoolwork and other parts of your life," said Goynes. "But when you love it, it makes everything that much better."

Andrea Hellman, who serves as a faculty member and the school's scenic designer, described her experience designing the set for "Oklahoma!"

"People get the idea that designing the set is complete when I turn in my drafting, but there's a lengthy design period, and so the design process is always continuing," said Hellman. "It really is a beautiful process to be a part of."

The lights used for "Oklahoma!" are not just simply turned on and turned off. The school's lighting majors spend a total of 70 hours hanging, focusing and striking lights for each production. According to the assistant lighting designer, Patrick Mitchell, the lighting concept is unique to every production.

"With any play or musical, technical elements, such as lighting, are not used to show off, but to help enhance the story being told,"

said Mitchell.

Inside the rehearsal room lives an entirely different beast. Actors, dressed in rehearsal attire, must learn songs, blocking, lines and choreography. Victoria Kite, senior professional acting major, expressed her excitement in playing one of the show's three dance hall girls.

"I'm glad to be a part of what I think is some of the best choreography I've seen in the three years that I've been here," said Kite.

Shearin has been more than pleased with the production and the cast's willingness to leave their preconceptions of "Oklahoma!" behind.

"I credit the cast fully for taking this journey, because it's one that's not without certain risks. People see things done a certain way in musicals and have certain expectations," said Shearin. "I believe the production is greatly enhanced because of the cast's willingness to make this specific journey."

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

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ALUMNA continued from A7

Bulger the ability to do the show full time as a field producer — and the chance to live in Chicago during one of the seasons.

"You have to stick with being a PA ... eventually you meet someone willing to give you a chance," said Bulger. "Relationships you make and people you meet can make things come full circle."

After finding that steady job, Bulger moved to Hoboken, N.J., with just a seven-minute commute to Manhattan — joining a part of the "everyone knows everyone" production community. "It's so tight knit (where we help each other out)," said Bulger.

Since Bulger is a freelance, she is given opportunities to travel for different gigs. She recently traveled to London as the associate producer for a BBC America show about the Royal Wedding, ironically titled "Royally Mad."

The excitement of not knowing where she'll be traveling in two months and constantly looking for an entertaining story are her favorite aspects. "You get to meet these interesting people that you find in real life with no script," said Bulger.

The days on the job take Bulger back to video and script classes on campus. "Every show I do is like a group project, but professional," she said.

However, the 20-hour days and shoots until 3 a.m. for four months or a year can be a grueling run on adrenaline. "You never work less than 12 hour days, and in the end it is all worth it ... but you do remember how tired you were," laughed Bulger.

Even with the late and stressful hours of the stretch from a "nine to five" job, Bulger enjoys her producer position. "You need to be a multi-tasker to make the deadlines ... and have to balance working with writers, finding locations and trying to make entertaining television," said Bulger.

Although Bulger's experiences are associated with reality television, she hopes to become a producer/director on documentaries or passion projects for the opportunity to have creative control. "I really appreciate the arts, especially music ... If I wasn't working in TV," laughed Bulger.

Regardless of Bulger's on-the-go lifestyle, she is happy with New York as her home base, a location full of opportunity and different pathways. She urges eager students to "Be patient and put that work in towards your dream."

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

VETERANS continued from A7

lard, the idea was supported and relayed to Duncan, who was finally able to put it all together in April, after two years of delays due to the budget crisis.

"I was just the messenger. It wasn't really my idea; it was a combination of a lot of folks," said Lockamy.

Lockamy's friends and fellow Pirates, baseball player Frank Rice and aviation fanatic Jim Tant, were dedicated pavers for service that cost them their lives.

"I'm proud of my university," said Lockamy. "Some universities do not support the military."

During WWII, the university shut down football since everyone on the team served in the war, even though they had a reputation as undefeated with Coach Christenbury. "He died while loading a weapon ship after an accidental explosion," said Duncan.

Christenbury, as well as the 1960's chancellor and WWII marine Leo Jenkins, have pavers for remembrance. However, pavers can be bought to honor those living who have served the country, not necessarily directly through the military.

"My hopes are that the number of pavers will grow and run out of room, and then it will have to move to a bigger

spot," said Lockamy. Approximately 140 pavers will be added during the Veteran's Day commemoration ceremony. "We have enough space for up to 500," said Duncan, who shares alongside his fellow Pirates the same hope of expansion.

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

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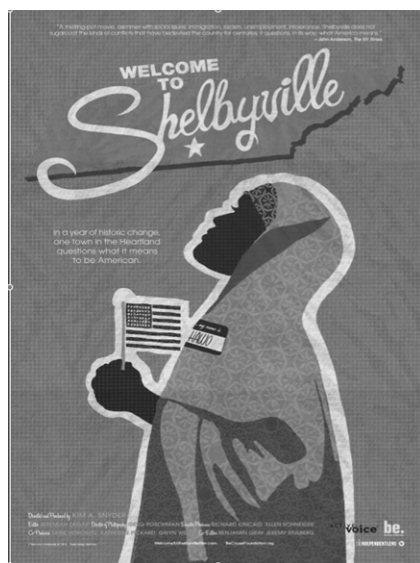
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"Welcome to Shelbyville" chronicles America at a crossroads through the lens of one rural town in the Bible Belt of Tennessee. A stone's throw from the birthplace of the KKK, the town grapples with its segregated past while at the same time navigating the arrival of Latino immigrants and newer Somali refugees who have come to work in the local chicken plant. Set during the beginnings of an historic new administration, a declining economy and unprecedented demographic shifts, an ensemble cast of colorful, irreverent characters represent life in small town America at a critical time in our country's history.



www.ecu.edu/srapas/



Ice hockey hosts Seahawks Saturday

Staff Reports

The club ice hockey team will compete against the UNC-Wilmington club squad Saturday at Bladex on Ice, with puck drop at 4:30 p.m. The game will be on the backside of a home-and-home series with the Seahawks. ECU currently sits at 3-6 on the season.

Club sports to compete in Olympic Complex

Staff Reports

The club men's and women's soccer teams and the club softball team have been invited by ECU Athletics to compete at the Olympic Complex's soccer and softball stadiums starting Saturday. The men's soccer team will kick off play this weekend against Longwood at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Softball will compete against N.C. State Sunday at 10 a.m., 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. Women's soccer will take the pitch at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Busy weekend ahead for club sports

Staff Reports

ECU will be hosting several club sporting events including the school's second-ever club wrestling meet. The Pirate grapplers will host Radford and JMU, with first match set for 2 p.m. on Saturday. Also competing this weekend is men's and women's lacrosse and women's rugby at the North Campus Recreation Complex. Lacrosse will start at 9 a.m. Saturday, and rugby is set for 1 p.m.

Ranking the Carolinas



CLEMSON SID

1) Clemson (8-1)
Next: Wake Forest



USC MEDIA RELATIONS

2) South Carolina (7-2)
Next: Florida



MCT

3) North Carolina (6-4)
Next: BYE



SID

4) Wake Forest (5-4)
Next: Clemson



MCT

5) N.C. State (5-4)
Next: Boston College

Men's hoops ready for slam-dunk season

Jordan Anders
STAFF WRITER

Tomorrow night, the 80th season of Pirate basketball will tip-off inside Minges Coliseum as the Pirates play host to the Buffaloes of Milligan College.

By the standards set by the past two decades of Pirate basketball, the inaugural season of the Jeff Lebo era at ECU was an overwhelming success. Now, with the memories of last year's 18-16 season still fresh in their minds, Pirate fans will shift their thoughts to a new question:

Can Lebo and this year's Pirates squad author a sufficient sequel to last year's breakout hit?

Here are a few keys to the Pirates being able to do just that:

The New Guys

Before the Pirates can build upon last year, they must replace a lot of lost productivity. Three of the top four scorers from a season ago graduated, taking with them approximately 37 points of the Pirates' 66.6 points per game average.

This season, the Pirates have assembled a strong core of transfers,

whose Division I experience should help them to bypass the learning curve and get straight to winning games. Guards Miguel Paul and Shamarr Bowden and forwards Maurice Kemp and Austin Steed all have played at the D-I level and have seen first-hand the speed of D-I basketball.

Freshmen Paris Roberts-Campbell, Yasin Kolo and Francis Edosomwan will join them in trying to recoup that lost scoring. It should be fun to watch and see who will emerge from this group to make the biggest splash.

The Core Guys

While there are new faces around, there is some returning talent that the Pirates will look upon to help this team succeed. Junior backcourt-mates Erin Straughn and Corvonn Gaines both started 33 games last season for the Pirates, averaging a combined 11.7 points. Both Straughn and Gaines are now the senior members of the backcourt. With the new guys getting used to game action, look for the Pirates to lean on the experience of

> HOOPS page A11

Football fashion

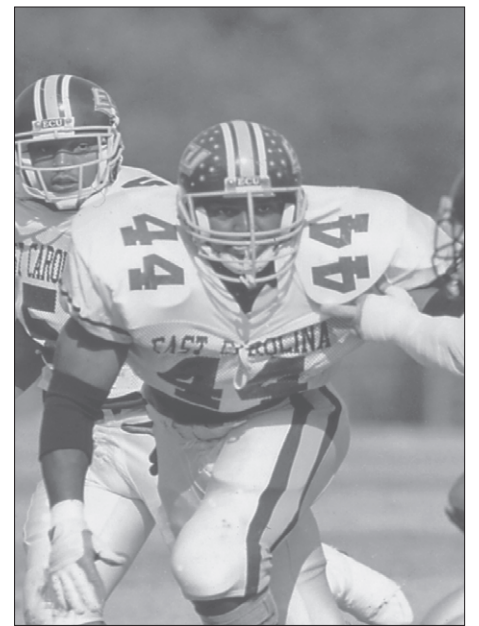
New era in football defined by uniforms



SID



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David Garrard (1999-2001), Derrick Harris (2010-) and Robert Jones (1988-1991), respectively, sport variations of ECU uniforms from the last two decades.



Alex Serkes
OPINION
COLUMNIST

Getting our minds away from the controversies that have been

sweeping the college football world over the last week, let me talk about a revolution that has cemented its statement in the NCAA ranks, both on and off the field.

I am talking about the latest sensation of flamboyant jerseys that have been flaunted on college football fields all over the nation, ushering in a new age of fashion in the sports world. Since the beginning of the 2011 season, a large number of NCAA Division I football programs have unveiled some colorful, mind-blowing, interesting and quite peculiar, jersey combinations, in attempt to keep up with a trend that has steadily increased over the past few years.

Most, if not all, college football fans are aware of the Oregon Ducks from the "Autzen Zoo,"

who are leading the charge of this monumental shift in contemporary tradition. Dating back to 2006, the Ducks unveiled their bright neon yellow, silver, black and green colors and jersey combinations that had the sports world buzzing over something that had never been seen before.

Phil Knight, the co-founder and chairman of Nike Inc., was the mastermind behind this trend, which was once thought to be a farce. Since the Oregon Alum began making donations and unraveling his new artwork ideas using Oregon athletes as his models, Knight has donated more than \$300 million to the Ducks Athletic Department.

The production of the Nike Pro Combat material makes up every piece of their athletic wardrobe from their jerseys and pants, to their helmets and gloves, all the way down to their shoes. They even go as far as to make casual sweatshirts and t-shirts customized to each player.

A statement with such style has left other athletic programs jaw-dropped, and has certainly been a recruiting tool for young recruits. Keep in mind that Nike Pro

Combat has a deal in place with the NFL to start manufacturing their jerseys as soon as next year.

Let it also be known that Oregon has not worn the exact same jersey combination on the field in three years. Perhaps the flashiest offense of the last decade, it is curious as to whether or not the uniforms had an affect.

So, the outcome was inevitable, as the domino effect soon came into place. Once one team thrived on the idea, the trend was then duplicated again and again by other nationally recognized programs.

This philosophy has seen proof with the 2011 college football season, as such marquee teams as Georgia, Ohio State, Virginia Tech, Boise State, LSU, Michigan, Notre Dame, Miami and many others have followed in the Ducks footsteps. Even such, for lack of a better term, "old school" teams, such as Navy and Baylor, are also making the transition into the 21st century and the new age of sport fashion. And there is no telling what Maryland is doing on a daily basis. On some weeks, the color coordination seems a bit off for them.

The days of the Crimson Tide and Nittany Lion solid colors are too, once again, "old school."

The dawn of a new era has begun, and it's taking the college football world by storm. However, it is clear to us students that ECU has not yet jumped on the bandwagon yet. 'Arrrgh, that 'be us.

With that said, don't be so quick to push for the change and certainly don't expect it to come soon. Some of the teams listed above have strong connections with internationally known sponsors, such as Oregon with Nike and Maryland with Under Armour. A good amount of those teams are major-market programs playing in primetime conferences, meaning the money is there for them, so they can run with it. Unfortunately, we don't have those connections, not yet at least.

There's no doubt that the Pirates could eventually benefit from putting such a style and "swagger" out onto Bagwell Field. It seems idiotic, but think of how much it would help with recruiting alone, being the first Conference

> FASHION page A11

Pirates head west to El Paso

Adam Bunn
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After dropping the most important game of the season last Saturday against No. 22 Southern Miss, ECU will return to action this Saturday as they travel to Texas to face the UTEP Miners.

With the loss last weekend, the Pirates remain two games away from bowl eligibility with three games left to play. Out of the three remaining games left on the schedule, two will be away from the friendly confines of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Last Time Out:

As most people know by now, ECU was throttled Saturday by the Southern Miss Golden Eagles 48-28. The Pirates jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead on their opening possession and looked to be in the process of making it a two-score game, when Dominique Davis pass was intercepted and returned 97 yards for the score.

The Golden Eagles weren't done, as, on back-to-back possessions, they returned a punt and a blocked punt back for touchdowns, giving Southern Miss a 21-7 lead.

For the Miners, they suffered their fifth loss of the season at the hands of the Rice Owls 41-37. Entering the game, UTEP had an opportunity to get its name in the bowl conversation, but with the loss, they may have permanently taken

themselves out of that conversation.

Quarterback Nick Lamaison completed 16 of 29 passes for 294 yards with three touchdowns and two interceptions.

Series History:

These two teams have only played twice, with the Pirates taking both games played in 2008 and 2007. In 2008, ECU dominated taking a 53-21 win, while in 2007, the Pirates won an entertaining overtime thriller 45-42.

ECU Offense:

The ECU offense has been up and down all season long, which is bad news for Pirate fans. Against the Golden Eagles on Saturday, ECU couldn't seem to get out of its own way, turning the ball over twice, with each turnover being returned for touchdowns.

It won't get any easier for the ECU offense against the Miners, as once again, they will be without leading rusher, Reggie Bullock, putting the load on Torrance Hunt.

In Bullock's absence, Hunt has carried the ball 71 times for 298 yards with one touchdown.

Also missing from the lineup for the second straight week is leading receiver Lance Lewis, who is out with a foot injury. Stepping in to take the receptions will be Justin Hardy and his 48 catches for 500 yards and four touchdowns.

If the Pirates are going to go bowling once again this season, they

will need Davis to shake off Saturday's performance and lead this team. On the season, Davis has completed 265 of 381 passes for 2,604 yards with 17 touchdowns and 13 interceptions.

On the year, ECU ranks 54th nationally in total offense, averaging 409 yards a game, with 312 coming through the air good for 10th in the nation and 96 on the ground, which ranks 110th nationally.

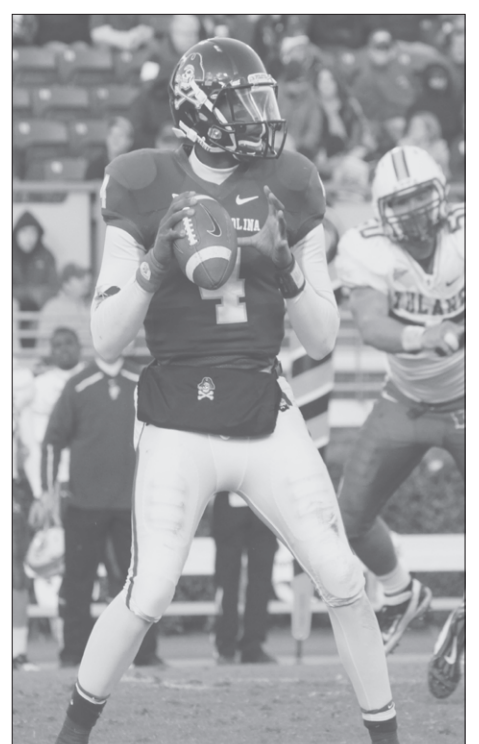
ECU Defense:

The Pirates defense has been the real surprise of this season. After being one of the worst defensive units in the entire country last year, the unit has moved into the top 50 in overall defense.

Led by leading tackler Jeremy Grove and defensive back Emanuel Davis, the Pirates defense has made the switch to the 3-4 system flawlessly.

On the season, the Pirates rank 49th in total defense, giving up just 369 yards a game, which breaks down to 188 yards through the air good for 21st nationally and 181 yards on the ground, which is only good for 82nd in the nation.

If ECU wants to continue to improve on the defensive side of



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Quarterback Dominique Davis (4) looks to pass against the Tulane defense on Homecoming.

the ball, they must keep working on their rush defense because, while they have improved, teams are still able to run the ball effectively.

> EL PASO page A11

HOOPS continued from A10



Senior forward Darius Morrow puts back a rebound against Erskine last season at Minges Coliseum.

Straughn and Gaines early. Also back is sophomore Robert Sampson. Sampson showed flashes of potential last year, but was extremely raw. This year, he's added 15 pounds of muscle in hopes of becoming a more imposing figure. Sampson is extremely quick for his size, and it wouldn't be a shocker to see his productivity increase this year as well.

The Big Guy

While those guys are figuring out their roles, Dar-

rius Morrow knows his: lead and dominate. Morrow, who was named pre-season second-team All C-USA, is the top returning scorer from a season ago, and will be the number one option on the offensive end of the floor.

Last year's Pirates played more of a perimeter game behind the shooting of Jontae Sherrod and Jamar Abrams. With those two gone, Morrow becomes the go-to guy in the middle. Time will tell if the shift to playing from the

inside out will work, but if Morrow can keep up his play from the end of last year, the Pirates should be just fine.

The Schedule

One thing the Pirates should have going for them is their schedule heading into conference play. Their non-conference schedule includes two or three teams that you've probably never even heard of. Of their 13 non-conference games, only three are true road games (their Nov. 22 tilt with Appalachian State is at Time Warner Cable Arena in Charlotte).

Early home games against UNC-Charlotte and Massachusetts will be challenging, and a road test at Old Dominion at the end of November will prove difficult, but there is no reason for the Pirates to head into conference play with any more than four losses ... and even four would be a stretch. Heading into their first C-USA game at Southern Miss on Jan. 4 with a record of 12-1 or 11-2 would spell wonders for the confidence of this group, who are still trying to figure themselves out.

If this team can put all the pieces together and get some breaks along the way, there is no reason they can't surprise some people just like they did last year.

If that happens, then, when the final chapter of the 2011-2012 season is completed, odds are that not only will Pirate fans enjoy this sequel, but also they won't be able to wait for the third installment.

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

EL PASO continued from A10

UTEP Offense:

The Miners offense has not been very good so far in the 2011 season. Inconsistent play and turnovers have doomed a group that does have a lot of talent on the roster.

"They're going to spread out the football. That's what Mike Price does. They'll use some two-back sets near the goal line, but they spread out three or four wide receivers with a tight end," Head Coach Ruffin McNeill said during his weekly press conference. "Their quarterback, Nick Lamaison, is mobile and

throws the football well. They don't have designed runs for him like Southern Miss did with Austin Davis, but Lamaison can move the ball."

On the year, Lamaison has completed 109 of 187 passes for 1,495 yards with 11 touchdowns and nine interceptions.

On the ground, the Miners have a powerful back in Joe Banyard, who can move the ball down the field. Banyard has carried the ball just 75 times on the year, but has gained 550 yards on those carries and scored three touchdowns.

UTEP Defense:

The UTEP defense looks a lot like the Pirates' defense from last year: unable to stop the run, unable to stop the pass and unable to keep the opposing team off the scoreboard.

On the year, the Miners rank 109th in the nation in total defense, giving up 453 yards a game.

The Pirates and the Miners will face off this Saturday with kickoff set for 8 p.m.

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

Déjà vu hits Pirate alumni



Justin Ackley
OPINION COLUMNIST

Week 9 of the NFL season took us past the halfway point for all teams, while the real contenders are starting to emerge in the division standings. It looks like several ECU alumni could be headed to post-season play. Baltimore, Green Bay and New York Giants would all be in the playoffs if the season ended today. Since the season isn't over just yet, we'll continue to watch the action for the next seven weeks. Pirate alumni posted a win/loss record of 3-2 this past week.

C.J. Wilson, Green Bay Packers

The Packers were able to hold off a late charge from San Diego and claim the victory 45-38. Wilson recorded one tackle on the day, while helping the defense hold San Diego to just 85 yards on the ground. He was also part of a defensive unit that picked off Philip Rivers three times. Green Bay looks to stay undefeated and keep a strong hold on the division this week against Minnesota on Monday Night Football.

Linval Joseph, New York Giants

Joseph and the Giants staged yet another comeback this past week defeating New England 24-20. The Giants won on Eli Manning's touchdown pass to Jake Ballard with 15 seconds left in the game. Joseph recorded three tackles in the contest. New York's defense dominated much of the game despite giving up big yardage by recording four takeaways. The Giants will travel to San Francisco in a showdown of two first-place teams.

Vonta Leach, Baltimore Ravens.

Another week, another come from behind win for Baltimore. The Ravens defeated Pittsburgh 23-20 on Sunday night in what was, by far, one of the most physical games of the season. Leach recorded one catch for 5 yards in the game and was involved in some big collisions. Baltimore was only able to rush for 67 yards, but did have a 76-yard touchdown run nullified by a questionable holding call in the first quarter. Baltimore will play at Seattle this week.

Chris Johnson, Tennessee Titans

Tennessee dropped this past week to Cincinnati after blowing a 10-point fourth quarter lead. Johnson had 14 carries for 64 yards, as well as four receptions for 46 yards. Johnson had one of his best games according to yards per carry, but still fell short of making a big impact overall. The good news coming out of this was Javon Ringer only touching the ball four times in the run game. It shows that Johnson is still the feature back in an offense that struggled at times to move the ball. The Titans will travel to Charlotte this week for a matchup with the Carolina Panthers.

Guy Whimper, Jacksonville Jaguars

Jacksonville had this past week off. Hopefully, they spent some time getting healthy and figuring out ways to protect rookie quarterback Blaine Gabbert. This week, Jacksonville will travel to a still-winless Indianapolis.

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

FASHION continued from A10

USA team to reveal such stylish jerseys.

Despite having already made several jersey and helmet changes in the past few years, let's keep our fingers crossed that ECU catches on with this trend.

The jersey revolution in college football has definitely helped light a spark in the hearts of those teams that have made the transition, as well as their fan base. Who is to say Pirate Nation isn't next in line? It would

certainly send jersey and apparel sales through the roof, and could even possibly inflate the program to that next level we have been flirting with for so long.

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

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PAGE ONE

INSIDE THE NEW YORK TIMES



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