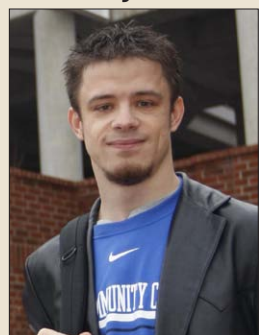




## BRIEFS

### Wreck takes life of university student



CONTRIBUTED

#### Staff Reports

Ash Smith, a university student, died today from injuries sustained from a car accident he was involved in on Tuesday.

According to WNCT, Ash was 32, from Ayden and a 2010 graduate of Pitt Community College where he studied engineering. Ash transferred to ECU to continue his studies.

The accident occurred near the intersection of North Memorial Drive and Highway 264.

Police said a jeep was travelling north when it hit Smith's car. The driver of the jeep is okay.

The accident closed Memorial Drive for about three hours.

### Police academy graduation held

#### Staff Reports

Participants in the university police department's Citizen's Police Academy graduated on Monday night.

Graduates include: Susan Copeland, Michael Brown, Wood Davidson, Jason Siningler, Maggie Olszewska, Chris Ethridge and Audra Thomas.

Chaplain Dail opened with an invocation, a presentation of the colors and the pledge of allegiance followed.

University Chief of Police Scott Shelton delivered remarks before a dinner for participants began.

After a speech from Sgt. Jermaine Cherry, certification was presented to the graduates.

The program was eight weeks long and aimed at giving students and university employees a working knowledge of the university police department.

### Stadium vandal no longer enrolled

#### Staff Reports

William Banks, one of the vandals responsible for the damage to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium over the weekend, is no longer enrolled at the university.

"East Carolina University has completed its review and announced today that William James Banks is no longer enrolled at the university, effective Oct. 22, 2012," said Jeannine Hutson with ECU News Services, The Daily Reflector reports.

Banks also caught attention this week for his alleged threatening Tweets under the Twitter account xXWilIECU16Xx, which is under the name William Banks.

ECU police investigated a Tweet that read "@ECUSquirrels I'll have the choppa waiting to mow all of ya down."

In his profile picture, Banks is holding a gun, which appeared to Lt. Chris Sutton of ECU Police as an assault rifle.

The gun is his father's, and police said he is not seen as a threat to campus safety.

# Early voting brings large turnout

Andreia Wehrle  
STAFF WRITER

This general election is bringing out more early voters than in previous elections, with 150,000 North Carolinians voting on the first day of early voting last Thursday.

Since early voting began in Pitt County, over 8,000 people have voted.

Around 1,800 Pitt County Democrats voted by Thursday, compared with over 700 Republicans. Voter numbers over the weekend were similar to Thursday's. Almost 3,000 voters participated on Friday and 157 people were same-day registrants. Over 1,500 voters attended Saturday's polling places and 51 of them registered on that day. Sunday's numbers were significantly less, with only 584 people voting. Almost half of those registered on Sunday.

Pitt County was an important county for President Obama to win in the 2008 election, since previous Democratic candidates had failed to win it. Former president Jimmy Carter was the last Democrat to win North Carolina in 1976 and many attribute early voting in 2008 to President Obama's 14,000-vote win over former presidential candidate John McCain.

"Early voting is important to college students because it helps us exercise our voting right while living away from home," said senior communication major Kristie Goodman. "If I wasn't able to vote early, I don't know if I would be able to be a part of this election."

According to NC Republican Party spokeswoman Rachel Adams, Republican voting has increased by 26 percent since 2008, and Republicans are currently out-voting Democrats in 22 counties in North Carolina. Republicans historically have emphasized mail-in absentee votes, and GOP voters again have turned them in at a rate higher than their registration totals so far in 2012, according to State Board of Elections.



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Over 2,500 Pitt County residents voted on the first day of early voting and 8,000 residents have voted in total.

"Early voting is great for people who know who they want to run our country," said senior hospitality management major Mary Blake. "But I still need more time to decide."

Close to 350,000 North Carolinians voted early last Thursday and Friday, and 42,709 of those voters were previously unregistered voters. Of those voters, 48.7 percent are registered Democrat and 44.6 percent are registered Republican. Officials are saying that this is giving Obama the edge nation-wide.

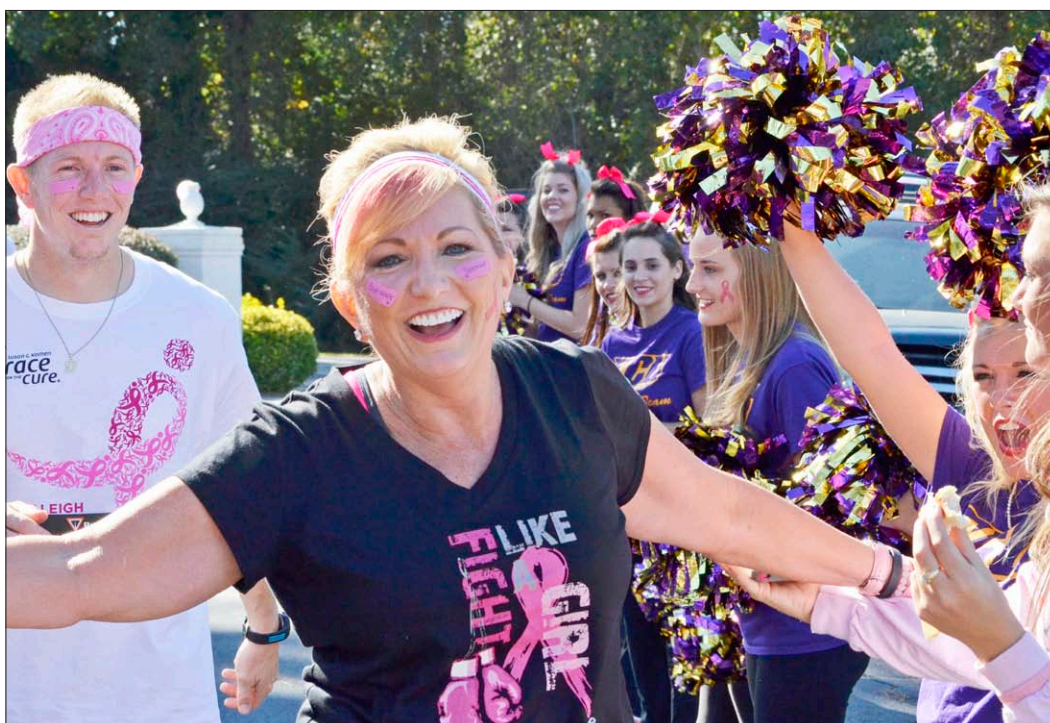
"I'm hoping that the reason those numbers for early voting (for Republicans) are so low is for the

same reason that I am waiting until Tuesday, Nov. 6 to go vote," said senior nursing major Lindsey Ziegler. "It's more about the experience of actually going out on Election Day and hopefully making a difference in this election. I like the atmosphere and enthusiasm that accompanies the polling stations on actual Election Day and it just seems more symbolic and the day more significant."

State elections director Gary Bartlett is predicting early voting numbers will meet or exceed the totals from 2008, and Republicans

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# Organizations raise cancer awareness



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Students cheer on breast cancer survivors and advocates as they complete a 5K at the North Rec Complex.

Emily Gardiner  
STAFF WRITER

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and many campus organizations have been advocates.

Multiple events were held throughout the month in support of breast cancer awareness. Some organizations had bake sales, took dona-

tions, planned runs or have just increased breast cancer awareness.

A major advocator for the cause is the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

This Monday and Wednesday, they advertised "Think Pink Week," which took donations for the Susan G. Komen Association, and they teamed up with Gamma Delta to hold a 5K run

on Sunday at the North Campus Recreational Center. ZTA also has their annual "Cookout to Knockout Breast Cancer" cookout in the spring to raise awareness.

Nursing major Carleigh Smith is the fundraising chair for ZTA and believes it is very important to increase breast cancer awareness.

"Breast cancer is a very well-known cancer," said Smith. "It is important to educate. We know people who have been affected by it. My grandmother has had it in both of her breasts."

Some within the organization are survivors of breast cancer themselves.

"One of our sisters had it. It was tough during school, and joining ZTA helped (her) to heal," said Liz Larrayson, a senior nursing major.

ZTA hopes that their and other organization's efforts of raising awareness of breast cancer and fundraising will help out with research and that a cure would be found.

"I hope our education and awareness will help fund research, studies and spread awareness so that one does not go undiagnosed and to catch the disease at an early stage," said Smith.

During Breast Cancer Awareness Month, many students honor those they know who have breast cancer and remember those who may have passed away from the disease.

Burgandi Anderson, a sophomore biomedical engineering major, remembers her grandmother's struggle with breast cancer.

"My grandmother had breast cancer," said Anderson. "My grandma was always super self-conscious of having breast replacements."

The organizations on campus help to educate others on the severity of the disease and how

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# SGA discusses increase in tuition at meeting

#### Staff Reports

Last Monday night the Student Government Association held the Campus Tuition and Fees Forum concerning issues of tuition increases, athletic fee increases and future plans at the university.

Overall, there is a proposed increase of \$201 for the 2013-2014 year for undergraduate residents marking a 5.35 percent increase. Moreover, for graduate residents there is a proposed \$500 increase for 2013-2014 that marks a 5.34 percent increase.

Another topic brought to light was a proposed \$30 increase in athletic fees. The critical importance of athletics in relation to the university was discussed; the Student Pirate Club has a membership of over

9,950, which constitutes 46 percent of ECU undergrad and 36 percent of all undergrad/grad students.

The statistics make the Student Pirate Club the university's largest student organization with 81 percent of incoming freshmen joining the club just this past year.

The club's chief financial officer Nick Floyd touched upon the impact of athletics.

"No other tool provides as many marketing opportunities as ECU Pirate Club," said Floyd.

Taking it a step further, Floyd described the immense love the student body has for athletics at the university and said it is one of the best tools in recruiting students.

"Athletics is a critically important facet of ECU and it is woven into the fabric of the institution,"

he said.

One of the major steps the university is planning on taking that will ultimately affect recruiting students is achieving a budget that would allow the university to be able to compete at conference and national levels. There are plans of building a basketball practice facility from private gifts and/or donations in the future. Also, possible plans of moving to a bigger conference were discussed.

There were various students present in the meeting. The board went over figures and students were given an opportunity to ask questions.

One student in particular, Nana Tweneboah, a freshman biochemistry major, seemed unfazed.

"Overall, my opinion is that the

university will ultimately decrease the tuition and the cost of the athletic department. It will help students who are willing to attend ECU achieve their goal," said Tweneboah.

Sumit Das, a senior chemistry major, and part of the Student Senate echoed Nana's sentiments.

"When they proposed the fees to us, we lowered quite a few fees," said Das.

According to Das, there was a proposed hike in tuition due to the fact that there had been decreases in the past.

Das emphasized the fact that meetings such as these were essential for the university as it allowed students to be informed.

"The town-hall atmosphere of the meeting allows students to voice their opinions," he said.

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are pushing the effort to vote early this year, since Democrats tend to have the largest early voting numbers. More than two million people participated in early voting in 2008, which totaled to 55 percent of all ballots cast in the general election. Democrats ended up casting 560,000 more votes than Republicans in 2008 early

voting. "I feel like people think (President Obama) has more to offer and he just needs a little more time to show America he can truly make a difference," said junior communication major Audrey Tribo. The District of Columbia and 32 states allow voters to cast early ballots by mail or

in person without having to provide a reason. Early voting has been expanding with each election, and 30 percent of the total votes cast for the 2008 election occurred before Election Day. Early voting ends on Saturday, Nov. 3 and Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 6.

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important it is to have regular mammograms. Those who advocate for breast cancer hope to provide a little bit of hope for people who have breast cancer through fundraising, events and awareness. "(I hope) that they know they have support and that they're not alone. There are

people out there trying to help fund a cure," said Smith. According to BreastCancer.org, one in every eight women develops breast cancer, 10 percent of all breast cancer is caused by inherited genes passed down from one's mother or the father and about 85 to 90 percent of breast cancer is possibly

caused by a genetic mutation. Breast cancer is not gender specific; men are also affected by it. According to the website, one in a thousand men is diagnosed with breast cancer. If found early, there are more treatment options and there is a better chance of survival.

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The speed "cushions" downtown were crafted by the devil himself.

Halloween is next week. Why haven't there been any Pirate Rants about zombies, vampires, candy corn, or bare bosoms yet?

Real Pirates drink rum, sail ships and plunder booty. They don't smoke marijuana, steal an ATV, and act like a d\*\*che.

To the girl I hit with my bike on Tuesday: I wish I had asked for your phone number.

Great. Now I can never eat a banana in front of Dowdy again.

There really needs to be somewhere safe and comfortable on campus for people that don't live on campus to take a nap.

Torn between being a woman in a binder and a disgraced Lance Armstrong for Halloween. Help?

If you vote for Obama, I assume I bought my crocs and your Jordan's.

Sometimes I doubt your commitment to Sparkle Motion.

Bras keep your boobs from sagging to your knees when you're old. Your elderly self thanks you for wearing one now.

You stink. You smell like beef and cheese. You sit on a throne of lies....

I want to know who bailed the vandal out TWICE this weekend.

Hey let me give you some advice... if you want to sleep with a girl, actually go through with it when she agrees!!

I think all the straight-acting gay men should have to wear a sign so that I don't have to guess.

Clearly the stadium vandal doesn't know that his twitter comments can be used against him in court... then again, he did go back to get his phone.

I think it would be fun to put three random Greek letters on my shirt and see what happens.

ECU: No one gets out before being attacked by a squirrel, some kid on a bike, or someone with flyers in front of Wright. Getting the clap is also a serious possibility.

Studies show that reading Pirate Rants during calculus class gets you called out by the professor.

My friend sent me a text this weekend that read, "I am about to pay a 10-year-old to use his bed to bang this chick."

Everyone remember instead of chanting, "sucks" after every Navy player is announced we chant "USA!" Support our troops!

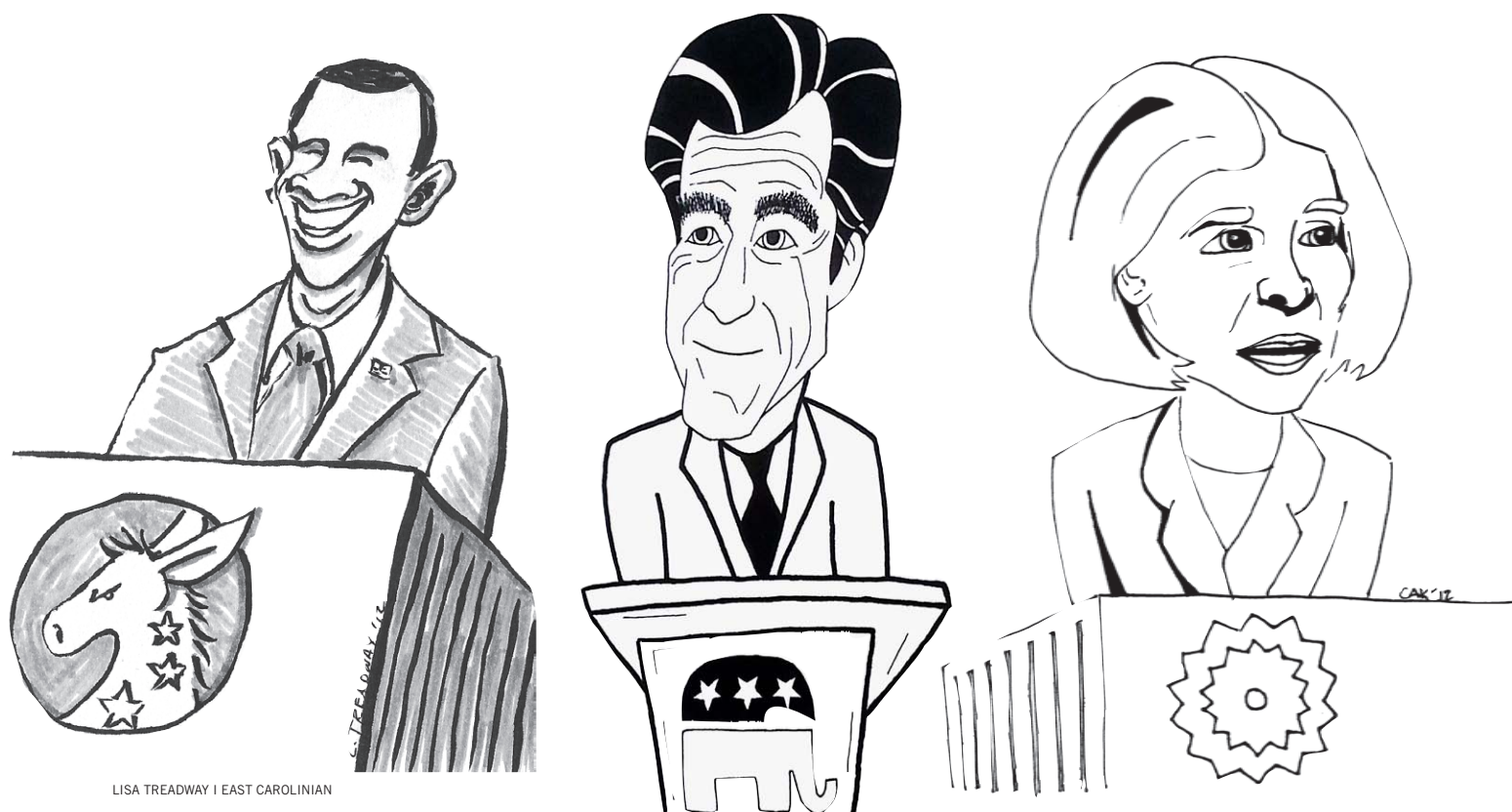
Yeah, I graduate December 2013, sucks my friends graduate in Spring 2013 cause they are going to miss Pirate Football!

Well registration started Monday, we know what that means... freshmen are going to be complaining for the next week about not getting into classes.

To the guy that insisted on buying my lunch at the Galley after my card declined, thank you! Ladies, chivalry is not dead. I love being a part of the Pirate family.

# Platforms for students

## Canidates' policies square off on student hot button topics



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### Uriah Ward OPINION COLUMNIST

It's the most magical time of the year. The air is cool and filled with bickering. We drive past yard signs on every street while listening to someone approve this ad on the radio. After months of buildup, millions of dollars spent and a couple high-profile visits, ECU is finally voting. This is the time of year when we as a people come together to make a decision about who we want to lead our country. Luckily, if you're a student, the choice you have to make is extremely easy.

Only one candidate for President appreciates the importance of investing in our students. Education is essential because it gives us the opportunity to make more of our lives and to achieve our dreams. Without education, only the already-successful would be able to thrive and we as a country believe that everyone should have an opportunity to succeed.

President Obama has taken education seriously and in his first term he has doubled funding for Pell Grants and halved interest rates for student loans. Many people, including myself, have been more able to afford college as a direct result.

This isn't only important for our students, but for our economy as a whole. If we hope to compete with other countries and have a strong economy, we need a smart and qualified population. When companies create positions, they look to locate in areas where they know they'll have people to do the work and do it well. If they can't find it here, they won't hesitate to go find it somewhere else.

For those of us who want to have a job after they graduate, President Obama is again the clear choice. After inheriting an economy in freefall, Obama was able to stabilize the economy and we have seen 31 straight months of job growth as the unemployment rate has fallen from over 10 percent down to 7.8 percent. That's 5.3 million private sector jobs created. We are headed in the right direction and we as students will benefit once we graduate.

The other side is trying to make these numbers seem less impressive by stating that 53 percent of college graduates are either unemployed or underemployed. This is somewhat misleading because underemployment means you're employed but not in the desired capacity. For example, a theatre major managing an Outback Steakhouse. And while nobody would say we're exactly where we need to be, it's clear that we are headed in the right direction.

There are many of us here at ECU who identify as GLBT or support equal rights. For us, there is also a clear choice. President Obama ended Don't Ask Don't Tell, allowing all Americans to serve the country they love no matter who they love. And he became the first-ever sitting president to endorse gay marriage. Obama's first four years have been a victory for equality in this country.

Mitt Romney, on the other hand, supports the exact same policies that got us into the Great Recession. He would double the interest rate for student loans and would slash funding for Pell Grants. He opposed the repeal of Don't Ask Don't Tell and wants to amend the constitution to tell you who you can and cannot marry.

Most of us are aware now of Governor Romney's now infamous remarks about 47 percent of Americans. He called them "entitled" and "dependent on government."

What you may not realize is that if you're a student, he was talking about you. And when asked how struggling students could pay for college, he suggested that we should just borrow money from our parents.

If you're a student, there is a clear choice this election. One candidate has fought for us, and one would work against us. If you value education, want to continue improving our economy, and believe that all of us should be treated equally under the law, please join me in voting to re-elect President Barack Obama.

### Brian Holloman OPINION COLUMNIST

"In the spirit of Sesame Street, the president's remarks tonight are brought to you by the letter O and the number \$16 trillion." That was Mitt Romney speaking in front of the Alfred E. Smith Dinner, where the two candidates traded barbs and laughs, but what is brought to you by the letter U and the number 53 is no laughing matter, and is something only Governor Romney and the Republican party seem to be taking seriously. Fifty-three is the percent of college graduates in the current economy, and the U stands for unemployed or unable to find a job that even requires a degree at all!

What is the president's solution? Put everything under government control! However, the dirty little secret of the president's takeover of the Student Loan Program is that rates will "necessarily skyrocket" to continue to pay for the program. Governor Romney will strengthen the Student Financial Aid program by handing it back to the private sector, resulting in competition in the marketplace and lower rates for students. In Massachusetts, Mitt Romney also pledged scholarships to students that performed exceptionally, paying for all four years of that student's college education.

The Romney higher education plan would also consolidate programs in order to give families the ability to better understand the loan process, as well as compare information between loan companies, potential degrees with future pay and carefully weigh the benefits of student loans and other alternative options, as opposed to the current administration's policy of using regulation to try to limit available family choices. Under the Romney administration, unnecessary regulations that drive higher education costs through the roof would be repealed and replaced with efficient solutions that seek to keep tuition low.

President Obama's solution, much like the Democrats in our state, is to simply throw money at the problem in the hopes that he can patch the dam until he wins re-election, and then scream outrage when the Republicans seek to actually fix the problem plaguing student loans. He pledged temporary money for Pell Grants in his ObamaCare disaster, but with the additional revenue expiring in 2014, millions of students and families will be left on the hook to cover the sudden gap.

Another problem is that our policies with regards to student loans have been inflationary on tuition. The University of North Carolina system continues to increase tuition every single year. Our first task needs to be getting the ballooning tuition increases under control, and then work hard on decreasing them. We're borrowing so much that student loan debt has soared past credit card debt and is on a completely unsustainable path.

If we do not completely reform the current system, we will face a complete collapse, not unlike the bank collapse of 2008. Mitt Romney would allow the student loan program to grow at the rate of inflation, which would continue to allow students that need loans to get them, but would prevent out-of-control cost spikes in the program.

Libertarian candidate Gary Johnson also agrees with Mitt Romney that student loans are pushing tuition costs higher, though I find his solution of simply eliminating them all-together too extreme. The only person that seems delusional about student loans and ballooning tuition costs is President Obama, which is why I feel he has used college students for his own political purposes and has no intention of fixing the problem when he stands to benefit politically from continuing to exploit it. It is a combination of pathos, peer pressure and platitudes that seem to inexplicably draw the post-secondary to the charms of politicians like President Cellophane, whose leadership, second-term platform and foreign policy are invisible. I suppose it's only fitting that the aforementioned nickname comes from the Broadway production "Chicago."

The solution to President Obama's disastrous educational policies is simple: vote Mitt Romney, Pat McCrory and the Republican ticket into office in November.

### Andrew Ray Gorman OPINION COLUMNIST

Back in 2008, I was one of Obama's biggest supporters, and truly believed that a progressive had won the presidency. It didn't take long for that parade to be pissed on. He began to prosecute whistleblowers like Bradley Manning and journalism outlets like Wikileaks, he "caved" into big oil companies not long after the BP oil disaster. And the biggest issue of all was that he continued these expensive wars, and even developed a kill list, which caused the death of the 16-year-old American citizen Abdulrahman Al-Aulaqi while he was eating dinner in Yemen by a drone strike.

"Moderate" Democrats are in control of the party, which causes the national political center to move to the right, especially after the Tea Party removed moderates from the Republican Party. Instead of progressives pushing Democrats to the left, left-wing voices are often drowned out by the right, such as when a progressive candidate loses a primary.

The reason the Democratic Party has failed us is due to its "big tent" philosophy, which mitigates the efforts of most progressives. And often there are those who will adopt the term "progressive" just to pass off their right-wing bull to the rank and file. To be fair, there are some genuine progressives, leftists, and socialists within the Democrat Party, but they are not in power and would have a much stronger voice within a third party.

Jill Stein is running as the Green Party presidential candidate, advocating the "Green New Deal." She is the only principled progressive voice in this race. Not only does she oppose wars of imperialism, but she also would secure LGBT rights, social security, universal education, and universal healthcare for all. Banks that are too big to fail will be broken up. Student debt would be forgiven, and higher education would be free.

Jill Stein would work to pass single-payer Medicare-for-all program, which would reduce the cost of healthcare and make it universal. No longer would we have a morally corrupt system based on profit where people are denied coverage because they are poor or have preexisting conditions.

A moratorium would be placed on foreclosures, the wars will come to an end and there will be higher taxation on the upper income brackets; especially the one percent that have been waging their attack on workers' rights to collectively bargain.

Democratic unions defend the labor that their members sell, and only an enemy of the working people would attack their organizing efforts. Unemployment would come to an end with the creation of 25 million green jobs. Corporate personhood would be revoked, and the Glass-Steagall Act would be restored in order to separate speculation banks from depository banks.

According to OpenSecrets.org, the top contributor for Mitt Romney is Goldman Sachs, followed by Bank of America, JP Morgan Chase & Co, and a host of other banking/financial interests. The top contributors for Barack Obama are mainly universities and web companies. The Green party does not take any corporate money.

By voting for a third party candidate you are not wasting your vote. It is an understandable feeling, especially in a two-party system. But the point is to push for issues that the two major parties are unwilling to address. The Greens push for better workers' rights and environmental justice, and the only way for establishment parties to win back these votes is to address these issues. But what happens when they don't? Then it will cause the demise of the party facing this issue, and a third party will become the new dominant party.

So join the Green Party, help build it in North Carolina, and vote for them whenever possible. As Eugene V. Debs said, "I'd rather vote for what I want and not get it, then for what I don't want and get it."

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## FOOD COLUMN

### “Dress It Up”

**Soup**  
Hannah Ross  
COLUMNIST



This week I am sharing probably the most critical lesson of college cooking that exists.

It is what I like to call “the dress up” strategy. The basis is that instead of buying all raw ingredients and creating something 100 percent from scratch, which of course is usually the freshest, healthiest and unfortunately the most expensive and time consuming, I have adopted what I affectionately refer to as “the dress up” strategy.

Essentially you take a “prepared” something and add to it to “dress it up.” For example think pasta sauce, while you could just dump it on top of some pasta and go, lets be honest, you are going to be so bored! So instead why don’t you dice up some mushrooms, peppers and onions, sauté them with some EVOO (Extra Virgin Olive Oil) add some oregano, parmesan and you have a super delicious pasta sauce. So easy and so much better than the plain Jane bottle store bought. So instead of throwing out all of our store bought already made options, why don’t we work on “dressing them up.”

My friend Katherine made for me the ultimate “dress it up” soup. Katherine is one of those super-creative, everything’s an adventure kind of girls and created what is probably made my favorite soup ever. The base is creamy butternut squash soup bought from the store and with a few simple ingredients, you have literally the best soup EVER! It is so simple and you can add or take away whatever you like! Hope you enjoy! Get creative and “dress it up!”

#### Ingredients:

32 oz. Creamy Butternut Squash Soup (I used Pacific Natural Foods Organic creamy butternut squash soup. If you don’t use a creamy soup aka one with cream already in it, then I would add cream.)

3 stalks of celery (diced).

1 ½ cups of carrots (diced).

½ cup of rice (1 ½ cup once cooked, follow instructions on packages for cooking instructions).

½ cup of peanut butter.

Salt and Pepper to taste.

Curry Powder (I sprinkle a bit on top, but not everyone likes it! If you are a curry fan, add about a ½ teaspoon at a time, stir it in and taste. Add until you reached your desired curry level!)

#### Instructions:

1. Cook rice according to package directions.
2. Pour already bought soup into a large pot over and heat over medium to high heat.
3. Dice carrots and celery and add to soup.
4. Add rice to soup and veggie mixture.
5. Stir in peanut butter until fully combined.
6. If curry is your preference add ½ teaspoon until desired curry flavor is reached.
7. Reduce heat to medium low and simmer for about 15 minutes. (You want vegetables to cook a little and flavors to really combine).
8. When soup is cooked, remove from heat and serve.

This soup is delicious and great to share! Hope you enjoy this warm “dressed up” treat!

Cook Time: about 25-30 minutes

Serves: four-five servings

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# Natasha Trethewey: through the eyes of Amber Flora Thomas

**Rex Rose**  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

All eyes will be on Natasha Trethewey, the U.S. Poet Laureate, as she makes a stop in Greenville today. At 1 p.m., the Greenville Museum of Art will house Trethewey for a question and answer session. Afterward, the stage at Fletcher Music Hall will be set for her 8 o’clock reading.

So, what does this visit mean for ECU and the Greenville community? Amber Flora Thomas tells us her take.

Thomas is an award winning poet and a newcomer to the ECU English Department. Her first book of poetry, “Eye of Water,” which was published in 2005, won the 2004 Cave Canem Poetry Prize. This book prize is awarded to African-American poets who demonstrate astounding abilities in their first volumes. Five years before Thomas, Trethewey won this distinctive first-book prize. Thomas’ second book of poetry, “The Rabbits Could Sing,” was published this year.

Like Trethewey, whose father is an English Professor at Hollins University in Virginia, Thomas’ dad played an instrumental role in her choice to become a poet.

“My father was what you call a street poet. He published a chapter-book when I was 12. And he was so excited. He didn’t actually publish it in the traditional sense; he actually self-published this little book of his poems,” said Thomas. “I just remember holding his book and just thumbing through it, and all the poems were typed and it was such an amazing thing. And I got really jealous, actually, and I decided I wanted to write a book.”

As an undergraduate student at Humboldt State University, Thomas began to work toward her dream of writing a book by publishing in the school paper. After her undergraduate degree, she went on to obtain her MFA in poetry at Washington University in St. Louis.

Another common ground between Thomas and Trethewey is their biracial identities. Trethewey’s



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Amber Flora Thomas, an English professor, talks about Trethewey’s work.

### “A Bird in Hand” By: Amber Flora Thomas

I’ve memorized its heart pounding into my thumb.  
Breath buoys out. My fingers know how to kill,  
closing on the bird’s slippery head.

An excerpt from the poem “A Bird in Hand” from “Eye of Water.”

father is Canadian and her mother is African American, while Thomas’ father is African American and Native American and her mother is Irish and German. This mixed-race identity is something that is very prevalent in Trethewey’s work while not being so overt in Thomas’.

“I totally understand that work and can kind of get inside the space of her work. And I feel connected to it because I understand the complexities,” said Thomas. “At the end of the day, I guess there is something similar there. But it is just kind of interesting because I also can stand up and really appreciate the difference of her work, as opposed to my work, because of the difference of which of our parents are white and which of our parents are black.”

This understanding that comes with sharing the same racial identity, as well as having a strong father figure, makes Thomas a great asset when understanding Trethewey’s poems.

“Her work can stand up to a more savvy poetry audience who understand art and poetry and many of the social issues that she writes about. But her work can also speak to, and be accessed and understood by more inexperienced readers of poetry,” said Thomas. “I think that is why she is Poet Laureate. Her work speaks to so many different people.”

A more textbook definition of a U.S. Poet Laureate is a person who is the representative or spokesperson for poetry nationwide. While this may work in the classroom, Thomas has a bit of a different view on the position.

“It is sort of bringing poetry to the world. Reminding people that it is alive and it’s well and that there are people who are writing it,” said Thomas. “And it is not difficult and inaccessible and purely symbolic. It is the living, breathing language that we speak today. It’s a history and it is also just this wealth of insight and perception of what is happening around us every minute and what it means to be human.”

Making sense of human experience is something that Trethewey

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# Campus gets creepy

**Amanda Cooper**  
STAFF WRITER

This time of year, most people are looking for a good scare. Don’t bother spending money on phony haunted houses because our campus and surrounding areas are filled with unexplained apparitions, spooky sounds and one too many old burial grounds.

Like most universities, we strive on student folklore. Dozens of ghost stories here on campus have withstood years of sharing and survived the many changes that legends endure. Some stories are true, some are not, but these tales have helped preserve more than a century of Pirate history and will continue as long as we continue to tell them. With the help of University Archives and a local historian, I wish to continue the tradition and share some of the more popular tales.

#### Cotten Hall

The story goes that a resident hanged herself years ago from one of the showers on the east side of the third floor. Lisa Klopp is a senior journalism major who lived on the third floor of Cotten, “I was always scared to be in there by myself,” Klopp said. “And I always wondered what shower it was, hoping it wasn’t the one I used.”

Others say you can find the stall doors shaking, showers coming on by themselves and lights going off periodically. As a result, residents have come to believe all the showers in the hall are lower to prevent further suicides.

#### McGinnis Theatre

In the early 1960s, a drama student was supposed to play the lead in a musical, but was killed in a car crash before she could take the stage. Later in the 1980s the play was scheduled to run again. A girl, who was preparing for the starring role of the play, stayed alone late one night to record the piano music when a folding chair on stage collapsed for no reason. Afterwards, when she replayed the recording, a ghostly voice was singing the lyrics to her accompaniment.

Today, students say they have reported seeing gray figures and hearing unexplained noises while alone in the theatre. A light is left on in McGinnis at night for safety, and, some say, so spirits watching from the shadows can see who’s there.

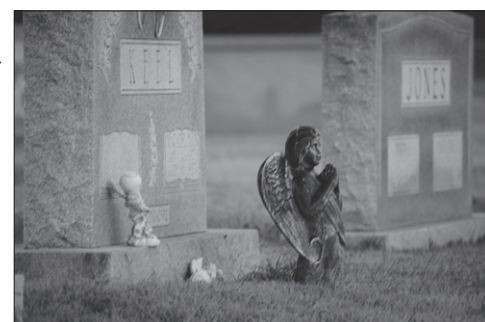
#### Curry Court

When they began construction what is now the freshman parking lot, contractors plowed away a grassy field and unearthed a large graveyard. Two brick vaults were found and opened, but nothing was inside. Numer-



ous dark rectangles marking the location of old coffins were also found. ECU archeologists examined one of the graves and removed a skull in order to date them. Apparently the original owners from the 1800s failed to exhume the 30 or 40 unmarked graves so they were paved over. The skull was later reburied under a fir tree at the east end of the lot.

People say that sometimes around this time of year, they’ve seen a headless ghost looking for her skull late at night. Freshman Andrew Valmassoi said after he and his friends pulled into the parking lot one night, they



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Throughout campus, tales of folklore occupy and haunt buildings such as Cotten Hall.

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has worked out in her four published poetry books: "Domestic Work" (2000), "Bellocq's Ophelia" (2002), "Native Guard" (2006), "Thrall" (2012), and one creative non-fiction book, "Beyond Katrina: A Meditation on the Mississippi Gulf Coast" (2010). In her poems, Trethewey explores ideas of race, social justice and history, which she experienced growing up in Mis-

**"ELEGY"**  
**By: Natasha Trethewey**

I think by now the river must be thick with salmon. Late August, I imagine it as it was that morning: drizzle needling the surface, mist at the banks like a net

*An excerpt from the poem "Elegy" from "Thrall: Poems."*

issippi, a state that when she was born considered interracial marriage illegal. These topics are likely to be discussed at the Q & A at The Greenville Museum of Art and Trethewey will be reading poems from some of her books at Fletcher Music Hall.

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saw a shadow move past the car when the headlights went out. "We sat in the car for a few minutes questioning what we saw," he said. "It definitely freaked me out."

**Corner of Tenth and Charles**

Where Krispy Kreme now stands was once a confederate soldier gravesite. According to local historian, William Kittrell, 14 of the bodies were moved to the Cherry Hill cemetery prior to development of the land.

However, he said several of the bodies were never removed because of the number of common graves where soldiers were buried with two or three more people on top of them. Kittrell said long before Krispy Kreme held that location, it used to be a shoe store. "They would come in the morning and shoes would be scattered all over the place," he said. "There was never an explanation and the store didn't last very long."

Kittrell also mentioned several other cemetery plots that have been paved over around town including the

corner of 4th and Cotanche Streets and parts of J.H. Rose High school.

Some parts of campus are supposedly sitting on old

confederate burial grounds as well. Students and staff have reported seeing the apparition of a soldier near the Mall and West End.

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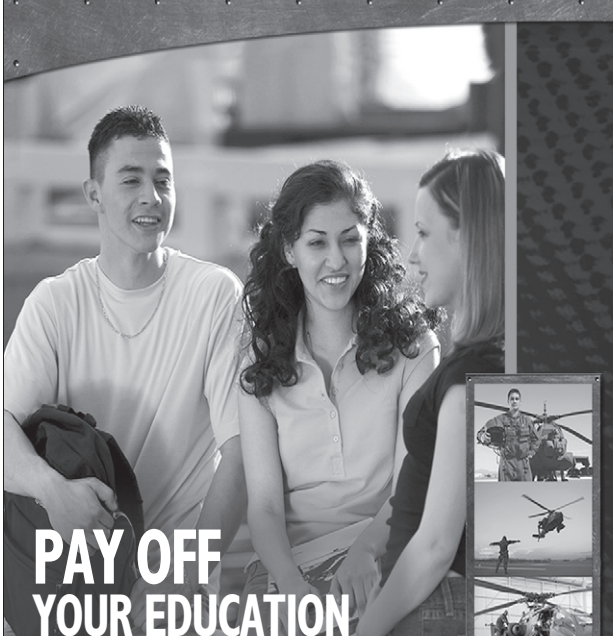
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## Because nice matters: Q&A session with Mallory Holtman

**Craig Barnes Jr.**  
SPORTS WRITER

ESPY winner and former college softball player Mallory Holtman visited ECU's campus to speak after helping an injured opponent round the bases during a home run. Her message was simple: being nice matters.

**Craig Barnes Jr.:** Why is it important to you to get this message (about how much being nice matters) out to your audiences?

**Mallory Holtman:** I think sometimes that the message is so common in today's society that it gets lost. Many people don't take the time out of their day to think how a little nice gesture can help someone. I have noticed that here in the South, and particularly in North Carolina, people do more common courtesy gestures that we don't do on the West Coast. Being nice can really change a person's day, and a lot of times can change someone's life.

**CB:** What was your motivation to pick up your opponent so she could receive credit for a homerun?

**MH:** I really had no motivation at the time. I felt really bad for her and I could tell she was in pain. She hit a homerun and you deserve credit for a homerun and they were not going to give her credit. I believed that this was the right thing to do. It wasn't a thought behind it. It was just the right thing to do at the right time.

**CB:** You are currently a head coach for Central Washington softball team. What qualities and characteristics do you instill in the athletes on the team?

**MH:** I think I instilled the sportsmanship and good work ethic qualities. I think the take away from sports should be fun, enthusiastic and you should learn teamwork. I hope they have understood my moral foundation as I have understood theirs. I hope they understand they are a student-athlete and not an athlete-student. I say this because sports are just a brief glimpse of your life and what you do after that is what really defines who you are.

**CB:** In what other ways are you an example or role model for athletes, youth and adults?

**MH:** I think speaking helps me be a role model. It helps me spread the message of sportsmanship and being nice and kind to people, that's kind of my theory and reason behind it. I think coaching is a big help because it's my biggest way to give back by being around 25 girls every day. As a coach, I can instill in them the characteristics that I feel are important to me.

**CB:** You made another presentation this morning on how nice matters in the classroom and office, also. Tell us why it's important to remind faculty and staff working with youth about how much being nice matters.

**MH:** I think it's important for anyone directly working with kids to know why it's important because it's up to those people in administrative roles to give guidance to kids. They have to be taught these lessons in life and it's really important to teach them that. I think sometimes staffs assume that they are taught lessons at home and when it doesn't happen at home they need to take the role upon themselves to use teachable moments to help influence the kids.

**CB:** Why do you think your act of kindness on the field has gained lasting national attention? Does this surprise you?

**MH:** I think it's a big thing because our media really kind of reflects on the negative things. You have stories like the doping issues with Lance Armstrong, basketball players going in stands punching people and even parents and fans freaking out on referees, which is what usually get publicized and is unfortunate. This was a feel good story and it was kind of like the perfect storm. People could really understand why it was important.

**CB:** Being nice sounds so

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# ONE MORE WIN



Wide receiver Reese Wiggins (15) and the Pirates need just one more win to be bowl eligible.

**Ronnie Moore**  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Headed back home! No sweeter words have been said this season. The Pirates are all smiles when playing in front of the electrifying home crowd. The record speaks for itself: the Pirates are 3-0 at home this season.

Dowdy-Ficklen and the raucous Pirate faithful should be in full force for this weekend's matchup against the Navy Midshipmen. The Pirates are in familiar waters as a win this weekend makes the Pirates bowl eligible (The NCAA states that teams are allowed one victory per season over a FCS team to count toward an FBS team's bowl eligibility, so ECU's win over App State counts).

ECU has been bowl eligible for five of the last six seasons with the exception of last season. Unfortunately, the Pirates haven't won a bowl game since 2007, when they beat Boise State in the Sheraton Hawai'i bowl.

The Pirates have the most momentum they have had all season. With back-to-back wins, coach Ruffin McNeill's staff looks to keep the ship sailing on this good season.

Navy has a bit of momentum themselves even after a bumpy start to this season. After starting 1-3, the Midshipmen have won three games

in a row and two of those wins have come on the road. After slow starts against Notre Dame and Penn State, Navy has been competitive in every game following.

Coach Ken Niumatalolo has a vaunted record at the Naval Academy and in his fifth season he is accustomed to winning, just like Pirate nation. With a fall last season, Navy finished 5-7, just like last year's Pirate team. Niumatalolo has won 32 games in his first four seasons, and in 2009, Navy amassed 10 wins tying the school record and launching Navy into the football spotlight for military academies.

This season, the Midshipmen started off with tough opponents but Navy's wins have come against the likes of VMI, Air Force, Central Michigan and Indiana. Navy edged out Indiana by one point last weekend, and Navy's Gee Gee Greene had 123 total yards and was the leading rusher and receiver. Greene is paired with Noah Copeland in the backfield and so far this season, both rushers have over 300 yards. Greene is a solid receiver out of the backfield for Navy as he has eight receptions this season for 187 yards. Greene leads Navy in rushing and receiving through their first seven games thus far.

Navy runs the option offense and is solely based around the running game. They are averaging

236 rushing yards per game, which is good enough for 13th best in the country. ECU is the 32nd best rushing defense in the nation as the Pirates only give up 123 yards on average. Needless to say, the Navy running backs and the ECU linebackers will get to know each other on Saturday's matchup in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Keenan Reynolds has taken over the starting quarterback duties for the Midshipmen since the win over Central Michigan, but he has been known to share time taking snaps with Trey Miller. Miller is the better runner of the two, but Reynolds is more efficient passing the ball and limiting turnovers. Reynolds has 362 passing yards on only 24 completions. He also has smart decisions as he has four passing touchdowns and zero interceptions this season. Miller hasn't touched the field in the last two games due to a serious case of "fumble-itis." Miller has 10 total fumbles with seven recovered by the opposing team.

ECU is gelling with every snap they take. Recently the offense has found a rhythm. Granted, the last two victories have come against UAB and Memphis, who are a combined two-12, but the Pirates managed to score whenever need be. The stars of the offense have been Vintavious Cooper, who has separated himself as the lead running

back, and Justin Hardy, a candidate for the nation's best wide receiver. Quarterback Shane Carden has improved with every game and is more and more familiar at picking apart Conference USA defenses.

Defensively, the front seven for the Pirates is the strongest point, and with the depth at every position, ECU can sustain a strong defense for all 60 minutes of the game.

"We need to be ready for an intense 60-minute football game on Saturday," said McNeill. "I am very proud of what Brian Mitchell, John Wiley, Marc Yellock and Duane Price have done with our front seven this year."

The key to the game for the Pirates to come out on top is to contain the big plays. Navy thrives off big plays and catching the defense on their heels. If the Pirates can secure the tackle and keep the Midshipmen in front of them at all times, then it should mean an ECU win.

On offense, sustain drives and finish with touchdowns in the red zone. Carden will also need to play efficient like the last two games when he didn't throw any interceptions.

My prediction: Pirates win 38-24.

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## From walk-on to game-changer

\*Hometown: Vanceboro, NC  
\*Class: Sophomore (RS)  
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\*51 catches for 749 yards  
(11th in the nation)  
\*8 TD catches  
(6th in the nation)

\*Punt returns, 12 for 108 yards  
\*Longest return: 43 yards

**Josh Graham**  
STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday night against UAB, the Pirates trailed 28-27 in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Shane Carden dropped back to pass and sent a high lofting prayer to the end zone. With two UAB defensive backs in prime position to intercept the pass, wide receiver Justin Hardy

made a spectacular catch, stayed inbounds and gave the Pirates a lead they would not relinquish.

With the impact Hardy has made this season, the road the Biletnikoff Award candidate took to get where he is may come as a shock.

In 2010, Hardy graduated from West Craven High School in Vanceboro, N.C., and enrolled at ECU as a preferred walk-on after only receiving one scholarship offer from an FCS school.

"It was close to home," said Hardy. "I've got a lot of friends and family who come to see me play."

During his red-shirt season, the Pirates utilized him as a quarterback on the scout team to help the defense prepare for run-first signal-callers. A fellow scout team quarterback that year, Carden claimed he wasn't half bad, either.

"He might be able to get me on the power," said Carden jokingly, when comparing himself to Hardy. "But the spiral is a little iffy and I've got him on the accuracy for sure."

Despite a 51-yard completion on his resume, in a game against Memphis last season, the position of quarterback may not be in Hardy's foreseeable future. However, he proved to be all right when he performed as a freshman in 2011, serving as a reliable target for the starting quarterback, Dominique Davis.

Hardy finished his freshman

season with 64 receptions and 658 receiving yards, both ECU freshman records, and tied Larry Shannon for the most touchdowns with six.

His performance in 2011 earned him Conference USA All-Freshman honors and Phil Steele's College Football Preview Magazine selected him as a preseason second-team all-conference performer in 2012.

With Lance Lewis' graduation, he's no longer lined up on the other side of Hardy. Hardy is now the go-to target for this offense and head coach Ruffin McNeill is confident his wide receiver will come through.

"Justin Hardy works very hard to be successful," said McNeill. "He has the ability to make a play and find that little crease in the defense."

McNeill went on to compare Hardy to San Francisco 49ers wide receiver Michael Crabtree, who McNeill coached at Texas Tech, saying that the two had similar mindsets when making plays even when facing double coverage at times.

So far this season, Hardy has eight touchdown catches and 749 total receiving yards. His receiving yardage ranks tied for 11th nationally with the ACC's all-time receptions leader, Connor Vernon of Duke. Hardy also ranks in the top 20 in receiving yards per game and in the top 30 in receptions per game.

Last week, Hardy was added to the Biletnikoff Watch List, which

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## CALENDAR

"Whenever in doubt, I want the defense to just continue to attack. We play better as a team when we are attacking."

- Ruffin McNeill's defensive mindset against Navy

Thursday	Friday	Cont. Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
10/25/12 Home-Women's Soccer Marshall 7:00 PM	10/26/12 Away-Swimming and Diving Limestone-Catawba 5:00 PM Away-Women's Volleyball UCF 7:00 PM	Away- Women's Tennis Appalachian State All Day	10/27/12 Home-Football Navy 3:30 PM Away- Women's Tennis Appalachian State All Day	10/28/12 Away-W. Volleyball Southern Miss 2:00 PM Away-Women's Golf Day 1 All Day	10/29/12 Away-W. Golf Day 2 All Day Away-CC Conference USA Championships Hattiesburg, Miss.	10/30/12 Away-Women's Golf Day 3 All Day	10/31/12 Away-Women's Soccer Conference USA championships El Paso, Texas

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simple, but why does this message have so much impact?

**MH:** I think sometimes people just need to be reminded of little things and how being nice can really have a positive impact on someone. It can make your day when someone randomly

opens the door for you, or compliment you on your outfit. We go about our days just focusing on our personal lives, but we need to take a step back and realize that just an act of kindness can really make your day.

**CB:** How does it feel to win an ESPY?

**MH:** The feeling is still surreal, it was all a whirlwind. It went by so fast. It's one of those things where you can't believe how lucky you are. I have definitely been really blessed.

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is annually awarded to the nation's most outstanding receiver. He sees all of the recognition as an invitation to work harder.

"Everybody giving me recognition is all good and well, but my job isn't done," said Hardy. "Now I've got a target on my back."

With four games remaining in his sophomore campaign, Hardy has amassed a career total of 115 catches,

with 14 touchdown catches, and 1,407 yards receiving in 18 games played. He is on track to shatter school records in career receiving touchdowns (22, Lance Lewis) and total career receiving yards (3,001, Dwayne Harris).

In addition to his play on the field, Hardy has been great in the classroom as well. Last year, he was included on ECU's Honor Roll, finishing with at least a 3.0 grade point

average. He is a sports studies major.

With the resume Hardy has already built, he has set himself up to do something great for this football program, and he could be remembered as the greatest receiver to ever sport the Purple and Gold.

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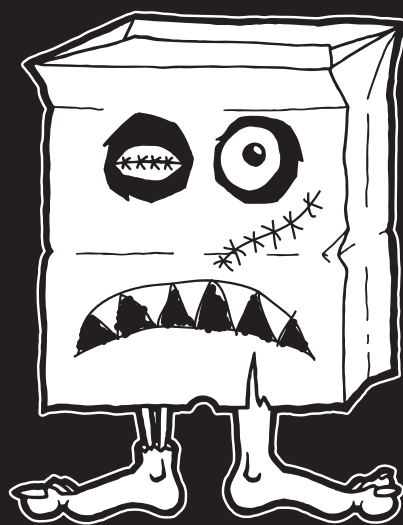
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ZTA is hosting their first annual THINK PINK 5K and Yogurt Eating Contest at North Campus Recreational Center on Sunday, October 28 beginning at 12:30pm to help the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha raise support and awareness for their philanthropy, Breast Cancer Education and Awareness. For more information, go to: [www.racesonline.com](http://www.racesonline.com)

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