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TeenNick honors student with award

Bailey's hosts second diamond ring hunt

Staff Reports

Bailey's Fine Jewelry is giving away a \$12,000 diamond ring through a treasure hunt in Greenville.

The Ultimate Finders Keepers, a high-tech, mobile scavenger hunt will kick off Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Greenville Toyota Amphitheater and will offer participants the chance to rack up points for a chance to win the ring.

Any couple or team of two wishing to participate must register to participate at baileybox.com by filling out a registration form and telling Bailey's why they deserve to take part in the event.

The hunt will use an iPhone/Android application to deliver clues to participants and any phone, model or carrier can play as long as the phone can receive text messages.

Cars and bikes are not allowed in the search, participants must walk on foot to solve clues.

The team who solves the most clues will find and keep the ring. An after party is to be held in front of the Bailey's store at 511 Red Banks Road at around 1 p.m.

This is the third annual hunt and the second time the event has been held in Greenville.

For more information or to register visit baileybox.com.

Police seek two in Wells Fargo credit card theft

Staff Reports

Detectives are seeking two suspects in connection with the use of stolen debit cards in several Greenville locations.

According to WNCT, police recently caught the two on surveillance footage at a local grocery store.

The investigation began when Wells Fargo Bank reported a compromised account for one of its out of state clients.

Police said the pair has made purchases totaling \$11,000.

Anyone with information is encouraged to call CrimeStoppers at 252-758-7777.

Bank robber in custody

Staff Reports

Police took a man into custody on Tuesday afternoon after a 2 p.m. bank robbery.

Robbie Lee Knowles was questioned and processed in connection with the robbery, which occurred at the First Citizen's Bank on Greenville Blvd.

Officers caught the 36-year-old near the intersection of Berkley Drive and Forest Hill Circle, reported WNCT.

Knowles was detained for questioning and officers recovered the money and a handwritten note from him.

According to police, Knowles is a repeat offender and has prior arrests for felony larceny, armed robbery, assault, possession of stolen goods and other charges.

There were not injuries in Tuesday's robbery.

First woman to command space ship to speak

Staff Reports

Colonel Eileen Collins, the first woman to pilot and command an American spacecraft, will visit the university to speak on campus.

Collins' speech is part of the Thomas Harriot College of

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Melanie Jock
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Sophomore elementary education major Taylor Waters was honored with a Nickelodeon TeenNick HALO award, which recognizes teens across the nation that are "Helping and Leading Others."

Waters was recognized for her work with the American Red Cross, which she got involved in when her grandmother's house burned down in January 2010. She encourages youth to get involved in her hometown of Sanford and established a Red Cross Club at the university.

Waters said the honor is humbling, especially since she was chosen from a large, national pool of applicants.

"It's really amazing. It's truly an honor," said Waters. "I'm thankful for this amazing opportunity."

Nickelodeon came to film the club's interest meeting on Oct. 19, and told Waters it was for a segment about teen volunteers. During a scavenger hunt to find a hidden Red Cross bag, Nick Cannon, host of America's Got Talent, emerged with the bag, to the surprise of all meeting attendees.

"It was amazing," said Waters. "I had no idea he was going to be there. I was completely shocked. I was confused, excited—I was every emotion you could think of."

Cannon, who hosts and produces the HALO Award Show, brought the idea to Nickelodeon, which has transformed into an inspirational movement.

It's good to recognize someone who takes the time out of whatever they're doing to give to others and have that type of hard work and dedication—it's so selfless, said Cannon. "Those are the type of people that make the world a better place," he said.

"We hope by celebrating teens each year with this show, it will motivate other teens to create positive changes in their communities," said Paula Kaplan, executive vice president, Current Series, in a press release.

Waters said she is especially excited for this award to spread her love and passion with others.

"Everyone can make a difference—I want to convey that idea," she said.

The first Red Cross interest meeting on campus brought out a handful of students ready to make a difference. Katie Watts, a freshman criminal justice major, attended the meeting and was ambitious to help others.

"I originally signed up for the Red Cross earlier this year, but I haven't really been that involved yet," said Watts. "I'm really into disaster relief and helping soldiers, so I came to the interest meeting to see how I can help out more. I'm glad Nickelodeon is here—I think it's important to educate kids as to why this is important and how helping people can be rewarding."

Along with the surprise visit, Cannon brought Waters a \$10,000 check, which she said she's already thought of ways to use.

"The plan is to use it to help the club on campus, and to

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Nickelodeon honored Sophomore Taylor Waters for her work with the American Red Cross.

TEC talks to 'Forward' campaign



During the conference call, Second Lady Jill Biden, discussed education, ending the war in Iraq and healthcare.

Emily Gardiner
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 25, *The East Carolinian* listened in on a conference call with Second Lady Jill Biden and President Barack Obama campaigners Cecile Richards and Stephanie Cutter at the Obama for America headquarters.

Jill and Richards both talked about the campaign and what Obama and Vice President Joe Biden plan to do if they are elected for a second term.

Jill, an English college professor at a northern Virginia community

college, advocated education efforts during their second term.

She talked about the efforts they have made toward college tuition. According to Jill, since Obama and Joe have been in office, community college tuition is the lowest it has been in the past five years and the amount of money available for Pell Grants has doubled.

She emphasized the importance of what their "Forward" campaign meant, talking about the strides her husband and Obama have made to help the United States. Things such

as working toward ending the War on Terror and getting the troops out of Afghanistan, ending the Don't Ask Don't Tell policy and lowering unemployment, were all processes that helped signify their "Forward" campaign.

Richards, a "Forward" campaigner, said, "There has never been an important election in my lifetime more than this."

Richards advocated the efforts

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Early voting continues

VOTE EARLY

Early voting continues through Saturday Nov. 3. The polling place in Mendenhall 233 is open today and Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact the Pitt County Board of Elections, (252) 902-3300, for more information.

Andrea Wherle
STAFF WRITER

More than 1.3 million votes have been cast in North Carolina since early voting began Oct. 18. The volume of early voters is up 20 percent since 2008, with 200,000 more people voting compared to the same point four years ago.

Of the North Carolinians who have voted so far, 50.3 percent were registered Democrat and 30.8 percent were registered Republican. More than 12.3 million ballots have been cast throughout the country.

AnnaMaria Gallozzi, a communication major, said, "People are pushing this election to be the most important election of our lives and its frightening people into voting."

In Pitt County last Monday, over 4,000 people voted, with 215 of them being same-day registrants. Voters on Tuesday also totaled almost 4,000 and 203 registered to vote that day. As of last Tuesday, over 600 people had participated in same day registration.

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Obama has taken for health-care. She spoke heavily on the topic of and also mentioned points on women and health-care. "They're not just women issues. They're American issues," she says.

Cutter also spoke on behalf of the "Forward" campaign. She says Obama wants to cut the growth rate of tuition in half and he wants to cut the nation's deficit in half. Focusing on a new economic patriotism and more focus on the middle class are some of the economic goals Obama and Joe have for their second-term. With that in mind, he also wants to lessen the United States dependency on foreign oil.

At the end of the conference call, the ladies opened up the phone lines for any college students who wanted to ask questions. One student from the University of Wisconsin at White Water asked what would happen to Planned Parent-

hood if Mitt Romney won the election.

"Romney has planned to get rid of Planned Parenthood. What is the difference between Bush and Romney? Bush never planned to get rid of Planned Parenthood," said Richards. According to Richards, Republicans have never asked for the defunding of Planned Parenthood.

The East Carolinian asked a question right before the conference call ended. TEC asked what President Obama was going to do about student loans if he was reelected for another term.

"On tuition and loans, [Obama's] done a lot already. He reformed our student loans system. The president took banks out of the way and lowered the costs," said Richards. "He wants to come up with innovative ways to lower tuition."

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New student center adds meeting space



MICHAEL LANGSTON | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

There are hundreds of registered student organizations on campus and 15 available meeting spaces in Medenhall Student Center.

Kristina Janay Brickey
STAFF WRITER

The ECU Student Affairs Staff Directories are in the beginning stages of working toward getting a new student center built on campus.

There are almost 400 registered student organizations on campus and they all share 15 available open spaces in Medenhall Student Center. There has not been enough supply for the space that is being demanded. Recently, Student Affairs have started to reserve some classroom spaces at night and in the evening.

Adeea Roger has been working as the assistant director of Event Planning & Conference Services for seven years and said that this has been an issue since she has been here. She said they have made changes in the policies to allow as many groups to meet as possible. Her only solution for this matter is "larger and multiple facilities."

About a year ago the idea of a new student organization was presented in ECU's Master Plan. Opening up a new student facility could provide cubicle space, possible storage space for student organizations and more opportunities

for student interaction.

Bobby Woodard, Executive Director of Student Affairs, says the cost, timing, what the facility will do for campus and student body and how it will play a role as a recruitment piece, are all factors that will be considered before this plan is either approved or denied.

"The cost all depends on the legislation when it changes and if it changes this year," said Woodard.

They have hired an architectural firm to do an assessment. They will assess the needs of a new facility, what it will mean to campus, and the price.

On the university's website, this master plan "represents an ideal future vision for both East Carolina University's Main Campus and Health Sciences Campus."

Woodard said that with us "lagging behind in student centers...just to get approval, we are probably looking at a year and a half." He mentioned that the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and North Carolina State University have all built new student centers, and Appalachian State University's center is under major renovation.

"We are supposed to be presenting to the Board of Trustees in November," said Rogers.

To get students input, Student Affairs has started a new focus group.

To keep this a student lead facility, "We are talking about the need and possibly sending out a survey to see the needs and wants of our students," said Woodard.

Some of the campus organizations have had to utilize other facilities, such as the convention center, and pay as much as \$1,500 in order to do so. Every campus organization is not capable of providing a budget of such high costs.

"For our organization it was hard for us to find a space that is big enough," said junior chemistry major Ashley Howell.

For those who are not involved much on campus, this does not seem to be that big of an issue.

"I barely am in any clubs. We have computer science groups and whenever we have to meet or do something, we would find a place, especially at night, we use classes," said senior computer science major Igor Ghidora.

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tration and 16,217 votes had been cast in Pitt County with 3,608 votes casted at Mendenhall Student Center as of Tuesday.

Megan Stalls, a communication major said, "I think [same day registration] is important, because as Americans, we have a right to vote, and early voting is making it easier for people to get out and have their voice heard."

Early voting has created such a large turnout that North Carolina State Elections Executive Director Gary Bartlett has asked directors in all 100 counties to consider changes that will make the voting process more efficient and alleviate waits as long as two hours in some locations.

Changes could include extending polling hours and making voting available on weekends. A local board must unanimously approve any changes. Early voting polls are showing that Romney has a very narrow lead over Obama in North Carolina, and that it is smaller than the percent by which Obama won in 2008.

ECU Political Science professor Peter Francia says, "This is because polls are a sample of everyone, not just the early voters. Romney is doing well with non-early voters."

This may change over the next week, since one stop polling facilities are available for non-voters to go and register and vote in the same day. Campaign experts say that

may give Obama more opportunities to influence voters and move ahead of Romney, since Obama's campaign is attempting to get non-voters to register and vote early. So far, Democrats who did not vote in the 2010 election are currently outvoting Republicans two to one.

Since July, almost twice as many Democrats than Republicans have become new registrants. Registered African American voters have increased by 168,000 and make up 22 percent of North Carolina's electorate.

Turnout among young voters is up 24 percent since 2008.

In 2008, President Obama won North Carolina by only 14,000 votes and political analysts say that whoever wins the state will have a small margin of victory. Michael Bitzer, a political scientist at Catawba College, says the race will be close up until Election Night.

The weather situation off the coast has effected voting, as some one-stop polling facilities in the eastern part of North Carolina were closed and the whole state of Maryland cancelled early voting on Monday.

Romney and Obama have also had to reschedule some of their campaign stops until weather conditions improve in the Northeast. Analysts predict that votes will surpass two million before early voting ends Saturday.

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make a big difference in the community," said Waters.

"That's the beauty of being able to put money into hands of people that want to do positive things," said Cannon. "I'm pretty sure she'll come up with some creative ideas to help further her mission and her cause."

The award pairs winners with a celebrity who shares his or her commitment to service. Waters was paired with Josh Duhamel, who supports disaster relief efforts of the American Red Cross. Waters flew to Los Angeles over the weekend to meet with Duhamel.

"It's a huge jump," said Waters, who said this is the

first time she's been farther west than West Virginia.

She will return to Los Angeles for the filming of the fourth annual TeenNick HALO Awards, taking place on Saturday, Nov. 17.

"I'm excited for what the show is and what it has to offer. I can't wait to meet the other three people who won the award," she said. "I can't say enough about how thankful I am. It really is humbling. I'm moved and thankful to have this opportunity, and I'm thankful for the support of the people involved and from the people at the university."

The awards will air on Nickelodeon on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. on Nick at Nite, with an

encore premiering the following night at 10 p.m. The 90-minute special features musical performances, celebrity performances, celebrity

presenters and special surprises.

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BRIEFS CONT.

Arts and Science Voyages of Discovery Space Exploration at 7 p.m. on Nov. 13 in Wright Auditorium.

The ECU Space Grant Project cosponsors the event. Collins will discuss "Leadership Lesson from Apollo to Discovery."

Among her many honors, Collins has received a Defense Superior Service Medal; a Distinguished

Flying Cross; the French Legion of honor; the 2005 AI Neuharth Free Spirit of the Year Award; and the National Space Trophy.

Complimentary tickets are available to university students, faculty and staff with a valid ECU ID. Tickets are \$10 for the general public and can be purchased by calling 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

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Is it still senioritis if I'm a super senior?

You're wearing sandals and a dress when its 40 degrees and pouring? You're smart.

If you can't actually fill out a bra, then by all means, don't wear one.

Accident or not, next time you punch me with your pom pom, it is SO on.

Dear drum major, your smile gets me through practice.

D**n you Navy. You sank our battleship!

Dear ECU ladies: if you must go out this Wednesday, please don't rehash old costumes. Sick of the sexy nurses and sexy lady cops.

It's about time for No Shave November, oh please bring on the bearded men.

To the girls complaining bout the cold weather: come to University Manor and I'll keep you warm.

Waiting for the bus in the rain, ain't nobody got time for that!

It's not really cheating until you're married, right?

If I tell you I don't like movies, don't spend the next 10 minutes paraphrasing the last movie you just saw.

My girlfriend thinks I'm cheating on her, because I am.

I've always wanted to dropkick a midget.

I love Mean Girls quotes just as much as the next girl, but if I see one more up here... never mind.

Star Wars girl, you've been lookin' for love in Alderaan places. Meet me at Sci Tech 2nd floor lobby between noon-2 p.m. Thursday!
#JediKnightKyle

If you need to look up how to convert liters to milliliters, do us a favor and do it on your phone, not the TV-sized computers in Joyner. We don't all need to know that the public schools failed you.

I want a decent country boy who can woo me off my feet and be open about dating a Latina :)

No matter how cold it gets, there's always some dumba** with no coat or some bimbo rockin shorts. Just another day in G-Vegas.

The workers in Austin need to stop staring at me...it's FREE PRINTING! I'm definitely going to take advantage of that!

Thanks to yesterday's cold temps, a collection of glass sculptures will be on display in Joyner today. They were cut last night by the nipples of freezing ECU students.

POLL RESULTS

Do you celebrate Halloween at ECU?

Yes: 47%
No: 53%

Cast your vote at theeastcarolinian.com.

J.L. Summers
OPINION COLUMNIST

Who has ever gotten that late night text asking "you still awake?" or "you wanna come over and chill?" Well ladies and gents, that is code for come over, I struck out at the house party or downtown and your number has been called to entertain me.

Now some of you may be thinking that only guys do this, but ladies you all do it as well. The only difference is that sex is usually the entertainment instead of cuddling when guys text right? I mean guys all we really want is to be held at night and be the little spoon occasionally, but it's the women who come over expecting something entirely different.

In all seriousness though, a late night text is subtly telling you that you are an option, not a priority, you are being used for your private parts, and that person thinks they have the power over you.

Being in college is all about being accepted and being wanted. That is why when we go to parties or bars we shower (most of us) and put on clothes that will attract that person we want to spend every waking moment with. Yet, if we don't find that person on that night on the town, we text our fallback at two in the morning hoping they have not hooked up with someone else or aren't asleep.

That person is your ace in the hole and your go to person to scratch that itch that the booze has put in

your loins and now you hope they extinguish it. Well here is a news-flash, no one likes being an option. As humans, we all are unique and feel we bring something to the table.

Then once we are put on the back burner, we are slighted and begin to doubt ourselves and lose self-worth. So if you want to hook-up with your option, I recommend taking them with you to the party or bar and going home with them, because just think if the shoe was on the other foot?

The late night text can also be seen as saying you are only good for

your talents in the bedroom, that you are only good for one thing and that is your arts of seduction and freakiness. For instance, ladies if your hookup buddy doesn't talk to you in public and avoids you on campus, it probably means he is embarrassed to be seen with you with the lights on.

Gentlemen if your lady friend doesn't want you meeting her inner circle and only wants to sleep with you at your place, that means she is ashamed and talking to another guy, but likes the way you put it down. As a

whole, the intricacies of hooking up is complex, but either way, you are not the priority in these people's lives and you are being used. Now guys, you might think this is fine, but let's be real, if you are sleeping with a woman and see her hugged up with another dude, it is an ego check and makes the blood rise. You can play coy all you want, but it hurts. So make your stand, say I'm more than a good ride.

The late text is also a symbol of power. If that person you texted answers back immediately at two in the morning, it means they have been waiting on that text and want you. Thus, putting the power of the relationship in the hands of the person who sent the text.

Whoever said there should never be a power struggle when in relationships probably has always been the one in power. The truth is, the person who sends the text has the power, but the person who is better at sex has the last say. However, when late night texts are being shot around, no one truly has control of their senses and we will give into our desires.

At the end of the night, it is up to you to answer that text and do the tango over power.

There are many variables coming into play when dealing with late night texts. Yet, the only thing at stake is one person's self-worth and another's reputation.

Therefore, be cautious on how you respond and give into desires in the heat of the night. At the end of it all, you have fulfilled someone's carnal desires and they leave in search of that next great love, but your love just pulled up their pants and didn't kiss you good-bye.

The next time you get a late night text, I say, send a picture of what they are missing and tell them they can sleep with that for the night.

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"I'd tap that!" - My first 'Magic: The Gathering' tournament

Brian Holloman
OPINION COLUMNIST

On the 30th of September, I became a Planeswalker. I controlled countless energies of the Multiverse and wove them into powerful spells to bend nature to my will, conquer countless armies and terrorize all whom opposed me. Of course, I am only talking about Magic: The Gathering, a collectible card game by Wizards of the Coast.

In Magic, a player is known as a Planeswalker, a mystical being capable of travelling throughout the Multiverse. Each Planeswalker has a "spark" that gifts them with this ability and affords them great powers. There are several kinds of cards, but for simplicity's sake I will explain the game very briefly.

Each player constructs a library consisting of several different types of cards. Basic lands give the player the mana to cast spells. There are five kinds of basic lands, each offering a different color of mana: Plains, Islands, Mountains, Swamps and Forests. In order to acquire mana from these lands, you have to "tap" them by turning them sideways, hence the joke in the title!

In addition to these cards, you may have creatures, artifacts, instants, sorceries and enchantments. You then construct a deck containing no more than four copies of a particular card excluding basic

lands. You shuffle your library of cards and then draw seven cards. If you do not like them, you can call a mulligan and shuffle and draw six, repeating as often as you like, losing a card each time. Every turn, a player untaps everything on their side of the field during the upkeep step, draws a card during the draw step, then enters the first main phase where they can tap lands for mana and play spells.

There is an optional combat phase after the first main phase where a player can attack another player with creatures. There is a second main phase after the combat phase, and then the end step where it shifts to the next player's turn. It all sounds really complex, but after a few times it gets much easier to understand.

On that day in September, I took part in my first sanctioned tournament at Blue Ox Games at the prerelease event for the Return to Ravnica set. Ravnica is a plane made up of various guilds that are all competing against each other and utilize two colors of mana each. This set features the guilds of Azorius, white and blue, Rakdos, red and black, Golgari, black and green, Selesnya, green and white, and finally Izzet, red and blue.

Each guild has a particular quirk about them that makes them much more interesting to play. The Azorius Senate are the law in Ravnica,

and their detain ability allows them to prevent a creature from attacking or blocking for a turn. The Cult of Rakdos consists of undead carnies and rioters whose unleash ability makes them much stronger, though at a cost of being unable to block incoming attacks. The Golgari are an undead swarm that feeds on death and decay to grow stronger.

The Selesnya Conclave is full of peaceful naturalists that seek to populate Ravnica with new life and wish to restore the city to nature. The Izzet League provides Ravnica with all kinds of technological innovations, some are beneficial, and some are more experimental in nature, often with drastic consequences.

I decided to join the Selesnya Conclave to get cards for another deck I'm building. The way that the tournament worked is that each of us received a special guild pack and a couple of booster packs to build decks. The minimum number of cards was 40, and we could play with any cards we got, with as many copies of a single card as we wanted.

For my first deck, I built a vanilla green and white deck to try out Selesnya. My first opponent was from Azorius and ran a blue and white deck with a splash of red. I was unfortunately blown out in both rounds.

In the time between my next match, I decided that Selesnya

wasn't all that great and went about constructing a new deck around one of the cards I managed to obtain: the legendary guild-leader of Izzet, Niv-Mizzet. My new red, white and blue deck took the firepower of the Izzet League and the sheer attacking speed of Rakdos and combined it with the good cards from Selesnya.

In my next match, I faced a fellow member of the Selesnya Conclave. I lost the first round with my green and white Selesnya deck, and then came my red, white and blue deck. I won pretty decisively.

The rubber match saw the Selesnya deck seal a strangely decisive win. I had won my first sanctioned match in a Magic: The Gathering tournament! Unfortunately, it all went downhill from there. I faced two more Azorius opponents, but managed to force a draw in the final match due to running out of time, even though I was getting my butt thoroughly kicked. My final record was 1-2-1.

In the end, it was a fantastic experience. Magic: The Gathering is a game of the strategy and careful planning that I love, mixed with the element of luck to keep things interesting. It's a bit of a pricier habit sometimes as really good cards can often get pretty expensive, but it's a great deal of fun.

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The rumble of the subway beneath my feet, a bustling Starbucks posted in every nook and cranny, millions of businessmen strutting down the streets with their briefcases in hand and iPhones glued to their ears. These are the things that make New York City so special.

It's not only the residents or the skyscrapers, the sensational restaurants or the constant flow of activity, but it's also the fashion. It's where we gleaned the term "street style." Bloggers, tourists and every day New Yorkers document the trends that are sprawled across the streets in images captured for their Facebook, Tumblr's and old-fashioned scrapbooks. These shots are then emulated and transferred into a style wonderland that works from top down, where budget conscious locals manipulate high end looks; or bottom up, where what designers see on the streets influences their couture brand. Along the tops of the fall leaves, fashion floats through the city walls and tucks itself into oversized Michael Kors bags, and folds its style across the bill of Urban Outfitters hats. Fashion is the heart of the city, and the city and fashion are my dream.

As many of you already know, top magazines such as Vogue, Glamour and Elle are tucked away in glamorous New York buildings from SoHo to the Upper East Side. These organizations have been pulling at my heartstrings, and career desires for years on end, and when I spotted the Teen Vogue Fashion University application online, I knew I had to apply. This was a once in a lifetime chance to hear industry workers tell 500 students about their experiences in the fashion world, and I just couldn't turn it down. After completing a lengthy application, I felt confident that I would be selected. It was a gut instinct. The acceptance email popped into my inbox a couple months later and I was ecstatic. I rushed to my computer to select the seminars that I was going to attend, and signed off with a packed schedule and an outsized, yet worthwhile dent in my wallet.

The energy for the first seminar on October 20th was practically palpable. Women and men lined the streets wearing what they considered their "fashion best" and awaited the opening of the Hudson Theatre doors. From blown up magazine covers to nail painting, hair styling, photographs and banner signing, a whirlwind of Teen Vogue fashion bombarded my vision. I grabbed my nametag to confirm my plans for the next 8 hours. My list for the week was more than impressive; Famous Vogue editor Grace Coddington, designers Helmut Lang, Prabal Gurung and Erin Featherston, bloggers Rumi Neely and Bryan Boy and the ever-popular Teen Vogue Editors graced the stage hour after hour to broadcast their expertise. I was awestruck, entertained, trained and blown away by the information they shared.

Not only did this experience confirm to me how the editors of Teen Vogue and other publications are real people, but it also reminded me of how many students are itching for jobs such as these. Just like the clothes that they wear, this industry is always going to be wanted by people of every class and status. The one thing that was confirmed to me the most was the fact that during your younger years, before you develop a career and a name for yourself, this is the time to put yourself out there. Publicize your name, your image, your brand, as if you're the hottest thing on the shelf at this year's number one retail store. Fashion isn't an industry that gets handed to you in a blue box with a silver ribbon wrapped around it. It's a fight. You have to work to be the next

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Therapeutic THC opportunities

Amanda Cooper
STAFF WRITER

People have been using marijuana as a natural medicine for years. In 2010, an ABC News poll showed that 81 percent of Americans believed that medical cannabis should be legal in the United States.

Seventeen states have already legalized the use of medicinal marijuana and seven more states are now pending legislation.

THC, the principle psychoactive component found in marijuana, can also be found in the form of a prescription drug called Marinol.

Some oncologists recommend it to patients who are going through chemotherapy to help combat the painful side effects that accompany it, such as nausea, vomiting and loss of appetite.

However, today THC is not only being used as a palliative drug, but also as a possible treatment to fight cancer itself.

According to an article in the journal Nature Reviews Cancer, researchers at Harvard University, who tested the compound (THC) in both lab and mouse studies, found that it cuts tumor growth in half and significantly reduced the ability of the cancer to spread.

Scientists reported that the compound selectively targets and destroys tumor cells while

leaving healthy cells untouched. By contrast, the most popular cancer treatment, chemotherapy, indiscriminately kills all growing cells, therefore causing sickly side effects.

However, Tim Christensen, ECU biology professor and molecular geneticist said this is just the tip of the iceberg. "We are still in infancy with respect to understanding the mechanisms of these things on cancer," he said.

Christensen said scientists have fairly good evidence that it does retard growth of cancer. "Cancer is a slippery bastard," he said. "No two

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Giving to Givers: professor displays support to a wounded warrior



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Proceeds from Bates' exhibition will benefit the First Lt. Nathan Rimpf Support Fund.



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Some people write letters, some people give donations and some people send packages. These are all efforts to give support to soldiers risking their lives overseas for America's freedom. There are plenty of ways to give back, and ECU English Professor Andy Bates is showing his support in a way that uses his creative talent.

Bates was inspired to make a difference after an accident back in 2011. While working on a wood project for his daughter, Bates lost a portion of his left thumb. At the doctors office two weeks after the accident, Bates was enlightened.

"I was looking down, feeling really sorry for myself," said Bates. "I realized that there are people who have given a lot more and lost a lot more so that I can sit here and feel sorry for myself."

Bates decided he wanted to do something to support those who have sacrificed their lives for the safety of the country.

"Especially having a daughter, you know I'm supposed to keep her safe, but who's suppose to keep me safe?" said Bates.

After having his work accepted by the Pitt County Art Council exhibit, Bates wanted to use the exhibition to correlate his military appreciation ideas.

When Bates contacted the university's Assistant Vice Chancellor for Military Programs, Steve Duncan, in July asking how he could help, Duncan told Bates about a graduate who had been injured in Afghanistan just a week before.

"I really wanted to be a part of helping him," said Bates.

First Lt. Nathan Rimpf was injured while on tour in Afghanistan. Rimpf lost both of his legs in July after stepping on an IED (improvised explosive device). Since his injury, Rimpf has made a tremendous amount of progress in his recovery that many wouldn't expect.

He said the amount of support he has received was the fuel to his success, along with his competitive nature.

"I had so many people praying for me," said Rimpf. "I bypassed a lot of these speed bumps that most people face."

Seeing how rapid Rimpf was recovering is also what gave Bates inspiration for the bench he created specifically for Nathan.

"It's crazy...three and a half months...taking 15 weeks to learn to walk again," said Bates. "He's only had his new legs for about seven weeks and he's walking out on a football field, on a rainy day, with no one supporting him."

Nathan participated in the coin toss at the ECU vs. Navy football game this past weekend.

"That was probably the longest I've walked on my legs," said Rimpf. After having the chance to meet and hear stories from Harold Baumgarten, a WWII veteran and D-Day survivor, he had no problem at all walking down the field to do the coin toss.

"I didn't know I was actually supposed to toss a coin...I thought I was suppose to just stand there and look pretty, which I could definitely do," joked Rimpf.

When he heard about the fundraiser, he didn't know what to expect.

"When I found out a professor was making

furniture, that's an expression of appreciation, that shows support," said Rimpf. He said it was different and made him see how there are Americans out there that are giving their support in unique ways.

"It forced me not to focus on the fact that I don't have feet anymore...that I need to go out and do something," said Rimpf.

But what Rimpf may not realize, is that efforts like these, to give to those who have sacrificed themselves for our country, are made, because people want to make up for their losses and thank them for our freedom.

"I spent my time doing something I can do because he spent his time doing something he could do...and he went there and he served and he was injured. I go out to my workshop and make things."

The exhibition honoring Rimpf is composed of 20 pieces, including 18 shadow boxes, and two benches, all of which are themed around some of the military motifs.

This goes to show that whatever inspires someone to make a difference, and whatever avenue they take to make that difference, it can have a lasting impact on heroes like Nathan Rimpf.

The opening reception for the exhibition will be held on Friday from 6-9 p.m. at the Pitt County Arts Council at Emerge. Lt. Rimpf and members of his family will attend the event. One hundred percent of the proceeds that come from the pieces will go towards the First Lt. Nathan Rimpf Support Fund.

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Bonefish Grill spices up the Greenville food scene

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Grade: A+



In the cold winds of Tuesday night, a friend and I ventured down Memorial Boulevard to try out Greenville's, Bonefish Grill. As we arrived at the brand spanking new restaurant, which had only been open a couple

of days, we rushed away from the dreary night and toward the entrance.

Expecting the typical door and hinge setup, I was a little caught off guard by the revolving door that stood in front of me. As we stepped into one of the sections, we began to semi-circle our way into a restaurant that, like its door, was anything but commonplace.

Looking around, you could immediately tell this was one of Greenville's more upscale restaurants. Dim lighting, a gorgeous bar full of high-top tables and people, made up the first half of the restaurant, while the dining section, which was to be our party's place for the night, made up the other half.

Once we were seated, and as the rest of our party trickled in, I began to look around. I immediately noticed that each table had an electric candle, while being fire and accident proof, set a relaxed mood for guests.

When everyone had arrived, our server greeted us and began to help us discover this new menu. The drink list, which took up the entire back of the menu, offered as many types of martinis, wines and beers that you could ask for. When she returned with our drinks, we placed our appetizer order.

After not too long of a wait, we were presented with the six biggest coconut shrimps that I had ever seen. Being the greediest one among the group, I was the first to try the deliciousness that sat in front of me. The pairing of the sauce drenched coconut and the tender shrimp was enough to make me count the minutes before I thought it polite enough to wrestle away another one.

When we had finished the appetizer, some servers brought out my soup and one of my friends' salad. The corn chowder and lump crab soup was the perfect start before my main entrée of sea bass. The creamy broth, with the nice sized chunks of crab, was spicy enough to get the last of the cold out of my bones and help me settle in for the main meal.

While we sat waiting for our seafood dishes to be brought out, we talked and enjoyed the great atmosphere. Having worked as a waiter and in other food jobs, I could tell that each and every server was great at their job and truly made the atmosphere a polished one.

During our two-hour visit, there was hardly a minute where we didn't have something to snack on, and directly on queue, our server brought out bread for us to enjoy. And that we did. It was the best kind of bread—a little tough on top, but doughy in the middle. Before we knew it, we had finished it off and were eyeing plates full of the best looking seafood I had ever seen.

A foodie at heart, I dove directly into the Chilean sea bass and was not at all disappointed by my choice. The succulent white fish was cooked so well that it broke off in small pieces that were a joy to guzzle down. Singing praises to the rest of the group on how well the flaky top tasted with the Asian sauce I chose, I dug into the beautiful mound of chunky potatoes that sat next to my fish.

The fried breading on top was a great contrast to the creamy chunks of four-cheese layered potatoes that were underneath. A lover of comfort food, this part of the meal was definitely my favorite, although my side of bourbon and cinnamon carrots was not too far behind.



Bonefish Grill, a new restaurant located at 3616 South Memorial Drive, offers a variety of traditional and modern seafood favorites.

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After we downed our food and took about a 10-minute break, we looked at each other already knowing what desserts we wanted.

Two of my friends order the brownies, but me, a lover of anything rich, chose the key lime pie. And it was one of the most creamy and delicious desserts that I have enjoyed in a while. The whip cream that sat on top even tasted better than any dessert topping that I've had, and the pecan infused shell was a perfect combination with the pudding smooth pie.

As we began to wrap up our outing, I thought back over the last couple of hours and truly considered this to be one of my best dining experiences. The food, in and of itself, was enough to make this night one of my most memorable restaurant experiences in Greenville. But what really sold the night was the beautifully decorated restaurant, the calm atmosphere and the friendly wait staff.

Bonefish Grill isn't a maybe, but instead a must.

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cancers are the same." He added that one cancer might respond by growing more, while one cancer might respond by growing less.

Christensen does admit the research looks promising.

"They're not just pot heads in California doing the research," he said. "These results are coming out of good quality labs."

Local oncologist Dr. Prashanti Atluri agreed with Christensen and said the research is indeed promising, but the odds of it being a cure-all for cancer are very unrealistic.

"Just because something can kill a cancer cell in a petri dish or in a certain specified situation doesn't mean that when they do the clinical trials that it's actually going to improve life," said Atluri. "Unless you can show that there is an improvement statistically in years of life, usually they won't approve the drug."

However, this research is so preliminary that scientists have just begun to pack up and move out of the labs to start testing THC on human patients.

"This area of research is so shallow compared to other areas, and part of it is due to the stigma associated with these compounds," said Christensen. "The barriers to do the research are high because having the substance is illegal."

According to an article on the Science Daily website, because of the stigma, scientists

have begun synthesizing THC in labs instead of using the actual plant in order to make it more potent and also to avoid potential interference from the federal government.

Christensen said we always have reason to worry that some of the research is motivated by people who just want to smoke pot. "But scientists are a very skeptical bunch. We need evidence, and that's what people are doing," he said.

Atluri said right now it's too preliminary to say if it's ever going to come to fruition because the research has to go through a lot to tell if it's actually going to make a difference in life.

"This is just one compound out of hundreds they have found that kill cancer cells," said Atluri. "Sometimes they have drugs that work really well and have begun to face several trials, but ended up not panning out for whatever reason."

She said usually therapies like this work better alongside chemotherapy or other drugs. "Combined therapy is always a better way to go so you know that you don't get resistance and things like that," said Atluri.

Christensen sided with Atluri on this and added, "It turns out the best ways of dealing with cancer is using more than one way."

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Grace or Prabal. So apply. Put yourself out there. Reach for the stars that hover over the city buildings, clouded by the exhaust of taxis and the breath of excitement. Don't give up. Fight for your dreams and your life in The Big Apple. This is your time. This is

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Lady Pirates named All-Conference

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Christiane Cordero and Hali Oughton represent ECU in the All-Conference honors. Cordero and Oughton were placed on the first team for Conference USA. This is the first time they were selected to any All-Conference team. This was the third time that ECU has had two players selected in the same season. Cordero earned many individual awards was tabbed as the College Sports Madness C-USA Defensive player of the year. In the final tally for the defensive player of the year award, Cordero was beat out by Marissa Diggs from UCF.

ECU also had two freshman named to the all-freshman team. Forward Kendall Frey and defender Haley Patsey were honored on that team.

Trio earns C-USA All-Academic awards

Staff Reports

ECU senior captains Katy Butler, Maddie Maurer, and Hali Oughton were named to the Conference USA All-Academic Teams, according to an announcement from the league office Wednesday morning. Butler earned her second-straight academic honor, while Maurer and Oughton are first-time selections.

Butler, who was a second-team all-academic selection a year ago, is a three-time C-USA Commissioner's Honor Roll and C-USA Academic Medal winner who holds a 3.89 overall GPA in exercise sports science (sports studies). Maurer is a three-time C-USA Commissioner's Honor Roll recipient that boasts a 3.71 cumulative GPA in elementary education.

Oughton is also a three-time C-USA Commissioner's Honor Roll member that sports a 3.76 GPA in communications (journalism).

All three Pirate honorees have been named to the ECU Director of Athletics Honor Roll for six-straight semesters and are scheduled to graduate in May of 2013.

Conference USA Standings

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EAST	CONF	OVERALL
* - UCF	4-0	6-2
ECU	4-1	5-4
Marshall	2-2	3-5
x - Memphis	1-3	1-7
x - UAB	0-4	1-7
x - S. Miss	0-4	0-8
WEST	CONF	OVERALL
* - Tulsa	5-0	7-1
S. Methodist	3-1	4-4
Houston	3-1	4-4
Tulane	2-2	2-6
Rice	1-4	3-6
x - UTEP	1-4	2-7

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Cougars coming to town



Ronnie Moore
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This weekend's match up against the Houston Cougars has strong implications on the rest of the Pirates season. Houston will hope for a similar outcome as last year's game when they strolled into Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium this time around.

The Cougars offense is lead by quarterback David Piland and so far this season he is completing around 60 percent of his passes. His 304 passing yards per game is 12th in the country. This air raid offense throws nearly 51 passes a game.

The ECU passing defense will need to be sharp this weekend, otherwise Piland will have a field day picking apart the Pirate defense. Damon Magazu is the leader of the secondary and they will need to follow his lead to stay assignment sound on Saturday. Along with Magazu, Chip Thompson is a reliable safety and is a consistent tackler. Thompson has a nose for the ball and he has three interceptions and a fumble recovery for a touchdown so far this season.

Dewayne Peace, the Cougars receptions leader, is more of a possession receiver. Daniel Spencer

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Matt Milner (98) breaks up a pass against Navy. The Pirate defense is preparing for a Houston team that relies on the pass, throwing 51 passes a game.

Postseason ends quickly for Lady pirates



Forward Chrissy Gratz (5) leads the team with six goals this season. Three of her goals were in game winning situations.

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STAFF WRITER

The ECU Pirates faced the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes in the first round of the Conference USA tournament. Having the fourth seed in the eight-team tournament, the Pirates fell short of advancing, as they lost to the fifth seed, 1-0. Tulsa advances to play the winner of top-seeded Colorado College and eight-seeded Houston.

"The last time we played against Tulsa, the game ended in a double-overtime scoreless tie," said Coach Rob Donnenwirth.

"I believe the game will play out to be pretty even and if we can make big plays and take advantage of our opportunities, then we will come out on top," Donnenwirth added just before the game.

Like Coach Donnenwirth stated, the match played out to be very even. With the stakes being higher this time, both teams showed signs of early aggression as they battled for momentum. Despite ECU establishing an early aggressive attack against the Golden Hurricanes, they were unable to net any early goals. Senior Chrissy Gratz, who leads the Pirates in goals this season, attempted three early shots, but was unable to find the goal because all missed being on target. ECU was able to attempt five shots in a short span of six minutes early in the game, but only one of the shots was on target and was saved by



Goalkeeper Christiane Cordero and the ECU defense has posted 10 shutouts.

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Senior profile: Bodenheimer

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It is the end of an era for Andrew Bodenheimer as he approaches his last few games as a Pirate. Throughout the next few weeks he is trying not to take anything for granted.

Bodenheimer, the senior wide receiver, said that he is going to work hard and finish his time as a Pirate playing as well as he can. Nevertheless, it is a sad time for him as his years playing football for ECU have been some of the best of his life.

Most people graduate college and say their college years really shaped the person they have become. It is no different for Bodenheimer, but he attributes much of his personal development to what he has learned playing Pirate football.

"I have learned the work ethic I need to succeed in life, not just on the field, but off the field as well. ECU has done a lot for me to set me up for the future," Bodenheimer said.

Bodenheimer graduated earlier this year and is currently studying his master's in business administration, which will keep him at ECU for the next year and a half. However, since this is the last season that he can play football with the Pirates, the next year and a half will be completely different from the rest of his years here.

During his time as a Pirate athlete, he has continually improved. The past two seasons have been especially significant for Bodenheimer with him establishing himself as one of the Pirates' most reliable outside receivers throughout the 2011 season.

Despite this, he still says that earning his scholarship at ECU is the proudest moment of his ECU career. He said that he worked hard to get the scholarship and it was the first real time that all his hard work paid off.

"I got a chance to walk on and earn a scholarship before my red-shirt sophomore year. I feel like that was a big accomplishment for me," Bodenheimer said.

He continued to work hard throughout the rest of his career here, so much so that Coach Ruffin McNeill said Bodenheimer is one of the hardest working players on the team.

"He comes to work every day. Every day he goes hard," Coach McNeill said. "He has been a model player for us and he's a leader for the team. He doesn't say much on the field, but he does it by action."

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"We need to stay focused on us and have a great week of practice. Fundamental focus on all three sides of the ball is very important for us right now. We also need to practice with great tempo on offense." - Ruffin McNeill about preparation for Houston.

Thursday	Friday	Cont. Friday	Saturday	Cont. Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	11/2/12		11/3/12		11/4/12		
	Away- Swimming and Diving	Away-Men's Tennis	Home-Football	Away- CC	Away- Women's Volleyball		
	N.C. State and Campbell 5:00 p.m.	Big Jim Russell Invitational	Houston Noon	Three-Stripe Invitational	Cary, NC	Memphis 2 p.m.	
	Away- Women's Volleyball	All Day	Away-Men's Tennis	Away-W. Tennis	Campbell	Away-Men's Tennis	
	UAB 8:00 p.m.	Away-W. Tennis	Big Jim Russell	Campbell	Invitational	Big Jim Russell	
		Campbell All Day	Invitational	Invitational	All Day	Invitational	
			All Day	All Day	All Day	All Day	

Golf finishes ninth at Alamo Invitational

Josh Graham
STAFF WRITER

The ECU Women's Golf team closed the three-day Alamo Invitational in San Antonio Tuesday and finished ninth overall out of 15 teams. Freshman Nicoline Engstroem Skaug finished tied for fifth, shooting three-under for the tournament.

Oklahoma set a new tournament record with a 16-under (848), finishing eight shots ahead of Texas A&M. Tulane's Maribel Lopez Porras won the overall title with a tournament record seven-under (209), which was only two shots better than Lauren Taylor, who shot a five-under (211).

The Pirates, who started the day in seventh, posted a final round nine-over (297) finishing in ninth place with a three-day total of 883.

Despite dropping two places after the final round, head coach Kevin Williams still sees the weekend as a success.

"There are lot of good things that I saw," said Williams. "I thought we fought hard."

ECU notched a pair of wins against No. 21-ranked Tennessee and No. 41 Texas State.

In the first round, the Lady Pirates shot a solid six-over (294), slotting them

10th. In the second round of play, the team jumped up three spots to seventh, shooting a four-over (292).

Skaug, a member of the Norwegian national team, entered play on Monday in a 10-way tie for 15th and holed nine straight pars on route to finishing second in the field amongst the tournament leaders. In the final round, she carded a final round two-over (74), which dropped her to three-under on the tournament and in a five-way tie for fifth place.

"I was really pleased with the way Nico played, but the rest of the team was too inconsistent and that hurt us," said Williams.

Junior Fanny Wolte finished in a tie for 39th after scoring a five-over (77), while sophomore Katie Kirk was tied for 41st with a two-over (74) in the final round. Freshman Frida Gustafsson Spang carded a three-over (76) and sophomore Emily Eng posted a one-over (73) to finish tied for 53rd with a tournament score of 228.

The fall season is now finished, the Lady Pirates have a lot of positives to hang their hat on, finishing 47-30 and looking ahead to the spring portion of their schedule.

With the team's two top-five finishes in Tulsa and in Greensboro to open the season, all signs were looking



Freshman Nicoline Engstroem Skaug was the highest placing Pirate.

up from the start.

Then the team faced some adversity and inconsistencies, finishing no higher than eighth in the remaining three completed tournaments.

The team is young though. The team has no seniors and with the exception of two

juniors, the remainder of the squad is underclassman.

"This team has a lot of upside to it," said Williams. "They're extremely talented."

He went on to say the team had a lot of growing up to do and consistency will be the most important key



Emily Eng finished with a +1 (73) to help the Pirates finish fifth.

moving forward.

The Lady Pirates will return to action Feb. 10 when they participate in the UCF Challenge in Sorrento, Fla.

Including the UCF challenge, they will have five tournaments in the spring leading up to the Conference USA

Championships in April.

The men's team has finished its fall slate as well and will return in February to compete in the Sea Best Seafood Intercollegiate.

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is the leading receiver on Houston's team and he is the big play guy. Deontay Greenberry should also factor into Saturday's game. As a young receiver, Greenberry has shown breakout capability.

After starting 0-3, Houston has won four out of five games to get to 4-4 this season. The passing game will always be the feature part of the offense, but in their four wins, they are averaging 223 rushing yards.

Running back Charles Sims has 816 yards this season. Sims is also an important part of the passing game as he has 329 yards. Houston likes to utilize the running back out of the backfield on

short passes, similar to how ECU likes to use Vintavious Cooper.

Jeremy Grove and Kyle Tudor are the leading tacklers from the ECU front seven. They have a combined 110 tackles on the season and have been a consistent fixture in the Pirate defense. The Pirates struggle to put pressure on the quarterback and Houston's offensive line has only given up eight sacks in as many games. ECU will need to find ways to impede the Houston line and stop Sims and Piland from having ample time to torch the Pirate defense.

ECU's offense was fine against Navy, but Ruffin

McNeill knows they can do better.

"I thought we moved the ball extremely well on offense," said McNeill. "But we beat ourselves too many times."

Justin Hardy caught his ninth touchdown pass of the season, but he was limited to only 31 yards. Vintavious Cooper shined in the running game as he ran for 121 yards, a 6.7-yard average. Cooper will be an important cog in the machine of the Pirates offense. Reggie Bullock made a return to the Pirates and chipped in with another two touchdowns. It will be important for Carden and the offense to find a two

back system to keep a fresh set of legs in the backfield at all times.

Last season Case Keenum and Patrick Edwards led Houston's offense to a 56-3 win over lackluster ECU. This season may be completely different as both of those stars are gone and Houston has a new set of youngsters.

When these teams faced off last season, Houston was the undefeated powerhouse in Conference USA and the Pirates were just 1-4. Oh, how the seasons have changed. ECU is 5-4 overall and 4-1 in conference action. Houston is even keel at 4-4 overall and they only have one loss in C-USA play.

ECU should be fine on special teams, as the core staff has meshed well. Long snapper Charlie Coggins has been on point this season, every snap has hit holder Trent Tignor in the numbers. Tignor has been a consistent holder for Warren Harvey and he has also been important punting the ball and switching the field for the Pirate defense.

Harvey has been sturdy as of late, he has made eight straight field goals. His last miss was against Southern Miss.

Houston's placekicker, Matt Hogan, is as good as they come and he is 14-18 on the season. Hogan set the

Houston and C-USA record with six field goals against UAB just a few weeks ago. Hogan hasn't missed this season from over 50 yards so he has good range as well.

I believe the Pirates bounce back this weekend and they will defeat the Cougars. With a better defensive game plan, I think the Pirates match up well against the Cougars. I do think the Pirates stave off Houston and protect home field and win 41-35.

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the Tulsa goalkeeper.

"Chrissy has been playing with a quad injury and has been dealing with a lot of pain," said Coach Donnenwirth. "This will be the first game she does not have to deal with a lot of pain and it helps us a lot that she is at 100 percent."

Gratz finished the game with four shots, while Katy Butler contributed three. Kelley Johnson, Kelly Miller and Hali Oughton each contributed two goals as well. Oughton was almost able to propel the Pirates to victory in the 90th minute when she received a pass but her header just missed, hitting the crossbar.

In the 96th minute of play, the Golden Hurricanes took their 10th corner kick of the match and was able to net the ball after a Tulsa player found the ball with her head,

and bounced it in before senior goalkeeper Christiane Cordero was able to react. Tulsa won the possession battle during the majority of overtime and the Pirates were unable to find a response for Tulsa's ability to receive corner kicks.

Cordero finished the day with five saves, while Tulsa finished with two. The Pirates finished the match with 17 shots, but were unable to score, as only two of the shots were on-goal. The Golden Hurricanes also accumulated 17 shots, but had six on goal. The main difference in the match was the corner kicks; the Pirates only attempted one, while Tulsa attempted 10.

With the Pirates season forced to end, ECU finished with a 10-7-3 record. ECU established themselves as a defensive team this season.

The Pirates recorded 10 shut outs on the season, which ranked 23rd nationally. Cordero and Oughton both earned spots on the First-Team All C-USA team. Cordero was ranked as a league leader in saves with 85, and save percentage (.810). True freshman Haley Patsey had a tremendous year, contributing on the defensive side of the ball. Patsey, who played every minute of 15 matches, was selected to the C-USA All-Freshman team.

While the Pirates lose key players, Chrissy Gratz, Christiane Cordero and other seniors, Coach Donnenwirth also has a host of underclassmen returning that received valuable experience this season.

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Bodenheimer has caught a pass in 29 straight games.

Coach McNeill said that it will be tough to replace Bodenheimer because he is such a valuable member of the team. But he also said that Bodenheimer has been a great leader for the younger outside receivers.

"He has been such a steadfast leader since day one here. But one thing about leaders is that you train leaders up under you," McNeill said. "Those young receivers have seen how he leads so his legacy will carry on."

As his last games at ECU near, Bodenheimer reflected on what he loves about being a Pirate. He said he loves the atmosphere of the games, with the large crowds and the fanatic supporters. He loves that there is so much passion. He said he loves everything about the Pirate Nation and Pirate football.

But as with everything in life, it has to end sometime and this is the end of Pirate football for Bodenheimer.

"It has to end at some point. I don't want it to, but hopefully I can just go out on the right track," he said.

Bodenheimer worked hard his entire Pirate career and that is how he wants to be remembered. He said he tried to be everything that a Pirate is meant to be. He worked hard both on and off the field and influenced those around him to work just as hard. He said he has always tried to be accountable and will continue to do that through his last few games.

"Whenever a ball is thrown to me, I'm going to catch it. If I have to make a block, I'm going to make that block," Bodenheimer said. "I want to be somebody that they define a Pirate as."

Bodenheimer plans to finish his master's degree and then get a job in sports, whether it is as a sports agent or working in sports marketing. He put it quite simply:

"I just can't see myself outside of sports."

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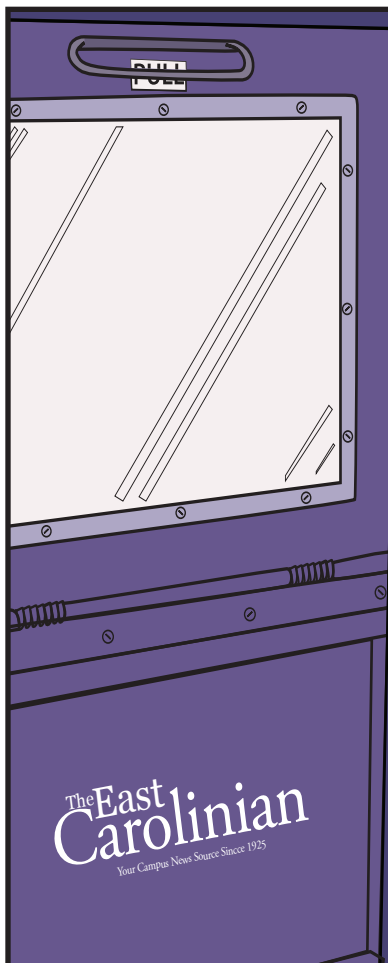
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