



BRIEFS

Election day arrives

Authorities offer reward in stadium vandalism

Staff Reports

Pitt-Greenville Crimestoppers is offering a reward of up to \$5,000 for information leading to an arrest of the two suspects who broke in and damaged Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium on Oct. 21.

According to a university news article, Crimestoppers has released photos taken from stadium surveillance video during the vandalism that occurred for over three hours.

The three suspects did approximately \$35,000 in damage.

Anyone with information regarding the identity of the two individuals shown with former university student William J. Banks on the video should contact Crimestoppers at 758-7777. Those with information will not be asked for their names and if the information leads to an arrest, the person could receive up to \$5,000 in reward money.

Student starts fundraiser to help Sandy victims

Staff Reports

German Llodrat, a university student, has set up a fundraiser to benefit those affected by Hurricane Sandy.

The fundraiser is being administered through the American Red Cross and Dickey's Barbecue and will begin Thursday.

From 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., 10 percent of all proceeds of food purchases will be donated to the Red Cross.

Customers are asked to place their receipts in a box in front of the cash register designated for the Red Cross.

The fundraiser will also take place at the restaurant's Knightdale location.

Llodrat is from Long Island, an area that took a hard hit from the storm.

Reward grows in hit and run involving PCC student

Staff Reports

Since Friday, the reward to find the driver who hit and killed a 20-year-old college student has increased to \$11,000.

Austin Baeza, the Pitt Community College student, was hit last month on NC 33 East, near Memorial Drive.

According to WNCT, Euro Motor Cars in Maryland recently offered \$3,000 after a local businessman donated \$2,000, bringing the reward to its \$11,000 total.

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

Dalton and McCrory make stop in Greenville

Staff Report

Both gubernatorial candidates, Walter Dalton and Pat McCrory, visited Greenville over the weekend.

According to WNCT, Democrat Dalton visited multiple early voting sites to create some last minute momentum and Republican McCrory visited Dowdy Ficklen to attend the ECU game against Houston.

Libertarian candidate Barbara Howe has run 5 kilometers

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Campaign signs make a final pitch for their causes and candidates at a Pitt County early voting site in the hopes of swaying a few undecided voters.

GARRETT CAMPBELL | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Melanie Jock

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

As citizens head to the polls today, 49,115 Pitt County voters have already cast their ballots in the 2012 election. Total early voting turnout for the county was slightly less than in 2008, where numbers reached 49,982.

Saturday wrapped up the last day of the two-week early voting period, which brought out almost 43 percent of Pitt County's 115,900 registered voters. The Mendenhall

Student Center location provided many students with easy access to early voting, and 5,523 voters, 11 percent of the total early voters, cast their ballots there.

Fifty-six percent of Pitt County's early voters were Democrats, 26 Republicans and 18 percent unaffiliated. The Pitt County Community Schools location had the largest turnout of early voters in the county—32 percent.

Polling places in Pitt County and throughout North Carolina are open from 6:30 a.m. – 7:30 p.m.

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VOTING LOCATIONS

All Pitt County polling locations will be open today from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Voters are to cast their ballot in their assigned precinct.

Locations near campus include:

- Precinct 7:** St. James United Method Church — 2000 East Sixth Street
- Precinct 7 B:** First Presbyterian Church — 1400 South Elm Street
- Precinct 8 A:** Willis Building — 300 East First Street
- Precinct 8 B:** Cypress Glen Auditorium — 100 Hickory Street
- Precinct 9:** Hooker Memorial Church — 1111 Greenville Boulevard

Voters can find their assigned locations on their voter cards or by visiting ncsbe.gov, clicking My Election Information and entering their name to find their polling place.

Student center evacuated



Students, faculty, staff and visitors wait in the Mendenhall brickyard shortly after being evacuated from the building.

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Staff Reports

For the second time in the past week, a university building has been evacuated during operating hours.

Yesterday, at noon, Mendenhall Student Center was evacuated after fire alarms were set off by burnt popcorn. Though there was no actual fire, the smoke from the popcorn was enough to trigger the

alarms.

Students, faculty, staff and visitors in the center were asked to leave and food venues inside of Destination 360 were closed.

After leaving the center people waited in the Mendenhall Brickyard, but as the alarm continued to sound, they were asked to move further away from the building.

Nearly an hour after the initial

evacuation, people were allowed back into the building.

The evacuation occurred as high schools from around the region met to participate in choral activities.

Last Thursday, Joyner Library was evacuated due to issues with its HVAC system.

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Hazing on college campuses

Emily Gardiner
STAFF WRITER

On some college campuses, there are organizations that partake in hazing, an illegal act forced on new members to humiliate them, put stress on them, and can put them in danger.

On Nov. 20, 2010, Kamil Shaunay Arrington, an ECU student, rushed Delta Sigma Theta. The sorority allegedly engaged in many activities that led to sleep deprivation. According to a lawsuit filed last month by her mother, Kamil fell asleep at the wheel of her car when driving to an early appointment and crash into a tree, resulting in the death of a passenger.

According to North Carolina State law, hazing is "to subject another student to physical injury as part of an initiation, or as a prerequisite to membership, into any organized school group, including any society, athletic team, fraternity or sorority, or other similar group." Any school, college or organizations that participate in hazing are subject to a Class 2 misdemeanor. Any person, even those who aid and abet in the act, will be charged with this offense.

The university also has a very strict policy for people and orga-

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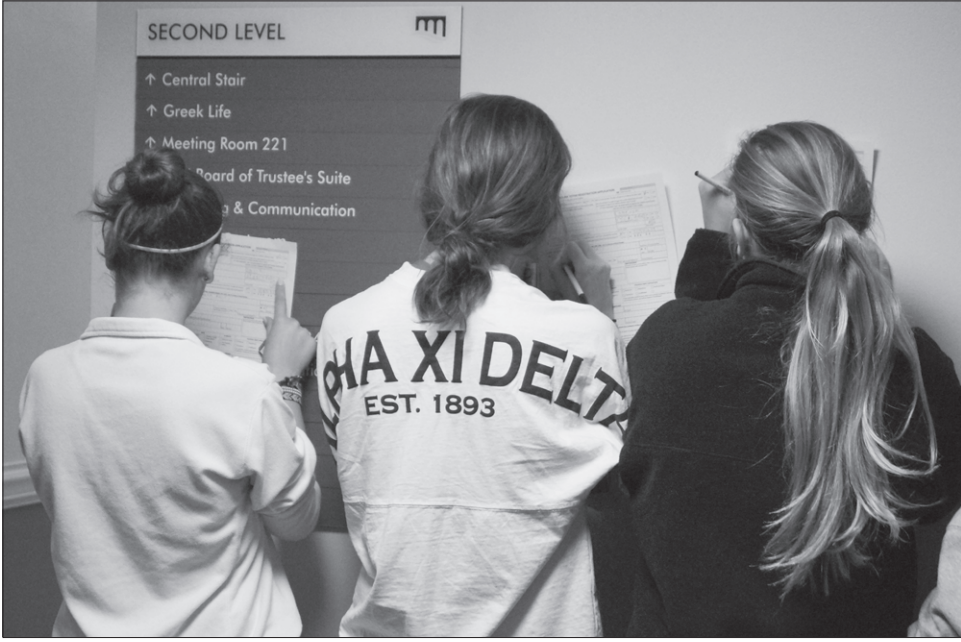
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Early voters had the opportunity to register and vote on the same day through one stop voting.

Gary Bartlett, executive director of the N.C. Board of Elections, predicted about 69 percent of the state's 6.6 million registered voters would turn out for this election.

That would be slightly less than total voter turnout four years ago.

Statewide, 2.7 million ballots were cast in early voting. Forty-eight percent were

Democrats, 31 percent were Republicans and 21 percent were unaffiliated.

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organizations that participate in hazing. Punishment ranges from academic probation for an academic year to possible permanent suspension from the university. Members of organizations accused of hazing will be put on academic probation for a year and receive a possible permanent suspension of the campus organization.

Sports and recreation leadership major, Jennifer Games, feels the policy is reasonable.

"I agree with the university also. I think it's fair. You need to abide by the university rules," said Games.

Games believes universities need to monitor their

organizations so that hazing does not occur. "I feel like they could have more monitors. To always have someone there during big social events," she said.

Though many different organizations on college campuses may practice hazing, Greek Life seems to be the target of hazing allegations.

"I just feel like they have so many people who want to be in that group. They have to weed people out to see who will stick around. I don't agree with it. They should find a better alternative," said Games.

On some college campuses, Interfraternity councils oversee campus' Greek life.

The Interfraternity council on ECU's campus is an organization that oversees all 16 of the university's Greek Life organizations. The council consists of five executive council members and four different committees that advocate Greek Life excellence. Their judicial board enforces the fraternity policy, which completely forbids Greek Life to participate in any sort of hazing, and the student code of conduct to help prevent crimes such as hazing.

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BRIEFS CONT.

in every county, she finished on Sunday afternoon.
Victim identified in fatal wreck

Staff Reports

Police have identified the victim in a fatal wreck on County Home Road.

According to WNCT, 18-year-old Francisco Javier Valarezoasanz of Winterville died after his 1996 BMW collided head-on with another vehicle late on Saturday night.

Valarezoasanz died as a result of the injuries he sustained during the accident.

Witnesses said a car involved in the accident burst into flames and several people using fire extinguishers tried to save a man.

An investigation into the incident is still underway.

Police seek two people in gas station robbery

Staff Reports

Police are looking for suspects in connection with a late night robbery on Sunday.

The robbery occurred at the Trade Wilco gas station on East Tenth St. around 11:30 p.m.

According to WITN, two armed men came into the store and demanded money running from the store afterwards. A canine was unable to track them.

One of the gunman is described as a black man wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, jeans and a blue bandana over his face. The other is described as a man wearing a black hooded sweatshirt with white writing and a gold "G" on the front. He was wearing a red bandana over his face.

Anyone with information on the robbery should call Greenville Police Department at 329-EYES (3937)

East Carolina University
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presents

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A Space Lecture
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Collins is the first woman to pilot and command an American spacecraft.

Tuesday, November 13, 2012
7:00 p.m., Wright Auditorium

One complimentary ticket is available to ECU students, faculty, and staff with an ECU ID. Tickets are \$10 for the general public and are available through the Central Ticket Office by calling 252-328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS. For more information, contact Dr. John Tucker at 252-328-1028 or tuckerjo@ecu.edu, or visit www.ecu.edu/voyages.

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If you look at me one more time and do not say hey, I'll slap you!

E-C-U. Extremely Cute Underwear.

You tell me to be a true Pirate. But when I grab all the booty, you get mad. #mixedsignals

Don't drink and drive. Take LSD and teleport.

I'm tired of school. Can I just make a sex tape and get famous now?

I have so much work to get done this week and instead I'm sitting here reading Pirate Rants. Procrastination never hurt anything, right? #Truepirate

I have three exams, four group projects and five papers all due in the next two weeks. Thanksgiving break is going to be the best break of my life.

To the dude who wrote the opinion article about Halloween at ECU being overrated, if that's really how you feel, it's time for you to change schools bro.

While you were in the slammer on Halloween, your boyfriend was slamming someone else. Just so you know.

To the cop who frisked me a little too much downtown on Halloween, it's cool bro, no homo.

We aren't lazy. We're just always up so late that naps are needed through our days.

I just want to get high...watch Ted...naked.

How many Pirate Rants does it take to receive tenure?

In a bathroom? Your parents must be so proud. I know your boyfriend was.

One good thing about single: not having to worry about taking my pill everyday.

To the girl who helped me after I dropped my phone, books, papers and entire life in front of Joyner, thank you. To the guy that laughed...I'm not surprised you were in a Carolina sweatshirt.

To the girl that chucked that biscuit at the game: be on our softball team. PLEASE!

Dear professors, I can't wait until the end of the semester so that I can share my thoughts on your classes. For some, you should be worried. Sincerely, your student.

Color guard!! You guys were straight up awesome at the game!

Yes, nursing students complain about how hard their major is. If you made a 96 on a test and it was an A-, wouldn't you complain too? Thought so.

If the two kids being surprised by their father at the ECU game didn't move you, then something is seriously wrong with you.

POLL QUESTION

Is there such thing as a walk of shame for men?

Yes
or
No

Cast your vote at
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The voyage

— A journey through the mind of J.L. Summers —

J.L. Summers
OPINION COLUMNIST

"Can I stay the night?" This question can be the icing on top of the cake after a night of partying, but it's the first ingredient to the walk of shame. Now, when I think about walks of shame, I think they usually involve a woman wearing clothes from the previous night and having to arrange to get home in the morning. Yet, a dear friend of mine asked the question: "can men have walks of shame?" This question sparked some debate, but what came of it was the observation that women have walks of shame, men have struts of swag, and there is always a way to avoid the embarrassing morning after.

Before anyone jumps on my case by saying its rude and misogynistic that I think only women can have walks of shame, let me explain myself. Women have every right to express themselves sexually in my opinion, and don't deserve to be judged. Yet, as a man and from

my own personal experience, the reason it is called a walk of shame is because other women deem it that way. I have seen some of my close friends come back from late night encounters. I come across them on their way back home and simply give them a high-five and

smile, mind you these are my female friends. In my experience, though, it is the female that looks down on their fellow sisters with disdain and disgust, whereas us gentlemen just think another guy got lucky other than ourselves. Essentially, the walk of shame is a way of thinking and not a real act. So, ladies, if you put it down and they fall in love...walk with your head held high and say screw the catty women judging you on the way home.

As for the guys out there who are bragging about their conquest from the night before, let me give you a reality check. No one cares who you slept with the night before. The so-called "strut of swag" is simply that "I just got laid" afterglow, and all that means is that the stars aligned and someone thought you were charming, attractive and drunk enough to sleep with you that night. The only time you should brag or feel accomplished is if the lady wakes up next to you and doesn't feed you some excuse so that you get out of her place before her roommates wake up. On the contrary, if she asks

for a round two and a number to call you from later, that is when you should feel like a job well done. Until then, gentlemen, simply get your stuff. Don't linger and act as if nothing happened until you get home and see your boys and rub it in their faces that you are the true Alpha Male because you can close the deal better than them.

To avoid all of this walking in general, I say don't stay the night at all. Personally, I like sleeping in my own bed by myself. I mean who really likes sharing the blankets, having to turn off your TV and having to be quiet in the morning cause you have "company?" Therefore, avoid awkward mornings and the possibility of waking up to an undesirable (someone less attractive than you.) All of which leads to bad lying and having to avoid someone whose feelings you don't want to hurt, but don't want to be clowned on by your friends because you had sex with them. Therefore, it all makes sense to pick out the person you are attracted to before the partying begins and simply party with them, and maybe you will end up together at the end of the night.

College is a place where we come to find ourselves. A part of that exploration is kissing a few toads and sleeping with a few pigs along the way. Yet, our peers will judge us with as much scrutiny as critics are judging this current presidential race. Therefore, to cope with the possible ridicule and staring eyes, you have to be able to look at your peers and say, "I don't care what you think." So, ladies and gents, you dictate how you feel about your adventures from the night before, and if you are ashamed of the deed, then that walk shall be a long one back home with self-loathing hanging over you.

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Retaining political interest

Uriah Ward
OPINION COLUMNIST

The election may be nearing its end, but politics aren't going away and neither should you. Presidential elections are by far the most exciting part of our political system, but they are in no way the only event of importance.

As the confetti is swept away and the yard signs disappear, consider what you can now do to change the world around you. Chances are you can be more influential than you think.

From observing this election cycle, we know that while the public officials we've chosen have their own opinions about the issues, we can certainly influence the discussion. On everything from healthcare to collective bargaining, we've seen the public reset the stage for our leaders' debates.

Talk to your friends about the issues that come up, use social networking to spread your opinions, organize protests and rallies and write your representatives. People often feel like their opinion won't

make a difference, but this isn't true. If a public official only gets one email expressing your opinion, chances are they're not going to take it very seriously. But if enough of us express the same opinion, it does have an impact. And the only way that that's going to happen is if you speak up and start bringing other people on board.

We know that some important issues for us are coming up soon. The North Carolina General Assembly is going to put together a budget this spring and that will have a direct impact on funding for education as well as other programs. If you don't want our tuition to continue rising, you need to make sure you contact our state legislators. It's a fight that will impact us in one way or another and we can all make a difference.

If you were opposed to Amendment One, then being involved in state politics is imperative. Only our General Assembly can undo the Amendment and they're not going to do it unless the public demands it. This isn't a fight that you could win quickly, but if you don't act now, there won't be any foundation upon

which to build on in the future. Not everything you fight for can be won quickly, but that doesn't mean you're not making a difference.

Some people might be surprised to hear that the next election is actually on Nov. 5th of 2013. In one year, the entire Greenville City Council will be up for reelection. The city council handles many issues that affect our day-to-day lives. Most of us are aware of the recent change to the three-unrelated rule. That is a city council issue that affects many of our students. This is also where you'd go if you were upset with the new speed bumps downtown or wanted to push for more recycling citywide.

It is incredibly easy to get involved and make an impact on the local level. And despite what most people think, it's also extremely important.

Right now people will start to think about running next year, so now is the time to try to get involved. I've managed a campaign for city council myself, so I know how great an experience getting involved is.

You can also work directly on

issues by applying to serve on a public commission for either the county or the city. You can apply by going to their websites and filling out a talent bank application. I was appointed by City Council to the Greenville Bicycle and Pedestrian Commission when I was in high school and eventually became the Chair-Elect of the commission.

We made recommendations to the city council and had a direct impact on policy. It's a great way to make connections and make a difference.

And let's not forget that we have SGA elections coming up at the end of the year. You can either run yourself or help someone else get elected. This is a great way to make an impact at our school and bring up any issues you may have.

You have the ability to make a difference and I hope you'll exercise it. Decisions are made by those that show up. Go home now and you're letting the rest of us make these decisions for you.

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HOROSCOPES

Aries (Mar 21 -Apr 19)

You may find it a little harder than usual to get along peaceably with your friends—but any fights should be playful, not serious. Your great energy keeps you from going over the line.



Taurus (Apr 20 -May 20)

You are feeling all fed up and maybe even a little self-righteous today—so make sure that you're tackling the right causes! You need to be certain that your targets are worthy of your time.



Gemini (May 21 -June 20)

You are full of yourself—in the best way! Your opinions are never ironclad, but you like to pretend they are sometimes, just to see if anyone will rise to the challenge. Expect some sassy fun!



Cancer (June 21 -July 22)

You need to deal with someone whose extravagance is a problem—but the answer may be to match it, not to counteract it. Show them that there's no end to that particular rabbit hole by splurging yourself!



Leo (July 23 -Aug 22)

You feel pretty sure of yourself—with good reason! Things are going your way and they may actually be pushing forward on their own, now that you've done all the hard work. Take a break!



Virgo (Aug 23 -Sep 22)

Try not to brag too hard—things are looking good, but that just means that you need to focus on work, not on PR. Once you've racked up another achievement (which shouldn't take long), you can talk it up.



Libra (Sep 23 -Oct 22)

You have to get out there and mix it up with people—your social energy demands it! Fortunately, you can find a good way to channel that power into something that benefits the group as a whole.



Scorpio (Oct 23 -Nov 21)

Your ego needs a stroke or two today—but try not to overdo it! It's all too easy to slide into megalomania, especially when you really are this awesome. Take what you need and leave the rest for others.



Sagittarius (Nov 22 -Dec 21)

You are thinking about travel again—it must be a day that ends in 'Y'! Still, your great energy can help you make big plans or make the most of your time on the road, if you are actually away from home now.



Capricorn (Dec 22 -Jan 19)

A small problem this morning turns into a much bigger problem this afternoon—unless you devote all your time and energy to it. That's not fun or easy, but it can be done, and it's well worth your while.



Aquarius (Jan 20 -Feb 18)

You are feeling the urge to assert your independence—which comes around pretty frequently! It may manifest in small ways, or you may find yourself walking off the job in a huff.



Pisces (Feb 19 -Mar 20)

What can you do to keep your mind from wandering? Today, you need to try every trick in the book to maintain focus, or you aren't likely to get anything done at all. Close that door!



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A professor and a liaison

Rex Rose
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Joanna Bradley is a jack of many trades, and wearer of many hats. She is a mother to Julia and Erica. She is a wife to Don Bradley, who is a sociology professor at ECU. She is a volunteer. She is a translator. She is a Hispanic Studies professor. She is a trainer. She is a member of the Memorial Baptist Church. She is an outreach coordinator.

You could say that she lives in two worlds. In one she speaks English, and in the other she is known as "Hermana Joanna," or "Sister Joanna."

In her second world she works with 8.6 percent of North Carolina's population, according to the U.S. Census Bureau's website, which is a number that is only increasing. This population is one that Bradley believes has a great need.

"It is just being that link, that's what I see myself as being, the liaison or the link between the two communities," said Bradley. "You know I got a lot



Joanna Bradley, a university Spanish professor, is the organizer of multiple outreach programs helping Hispanic community members with various things.

of people over here who want to help, but they don't speak the language and then I have got this huge need over here. It is just putting them together. You have got to have someone with a vision and you got to have somebody who can communicate."

One of the ways that she has acted as an intermediary between these two worlds, which are separated by language, is by starting a Hispanic service at her church.

"When we came here we were looking for a Hispanic congregation at a Baptist church, and there wasn't one," said Bradley. "That's why we ended up going to Memorial, because they were interested in starting one. It was a lot of work getting the church started, but it is amazing to see how it has grown."

Bradley and her husband, who began working to set up this service eight years ago, are enjoying the congregation's continued growth. Four years ago, after their budget had grown enough, they were able to transport a missionary pastor and his family from Honduras to the United States. This pastor now serves as the congregation's specific pastor.

Bradley is also the organizer and coordinator of three different outreach programs.

The first is the Hispanic Outreach Committee. She began this group at The Memorial Baptist Church in 2003. The group focuses specifically on teaching English as a second language to Hispanic women. Bradley, who taught the class herself for a few years, has since trained and handed over the class to fellow church member and retired schoolteacher Marcia Pleasants.

"It is just a group of women who speak a little English, and who are on different levels. I am trying to do practical things like being able to converse at a doctor's office, or at a school meeting," said Pleasants. "But also, we do some pencil-and-paper on grammar because they may know how to say it, but it may be incorrect English."

This group of women meets every Wednesday from 6-7 p.m. at The Memorial Baptist Church.

She established a second organization in 2008, the Hispanic Women's Group. This specific organization teaches women the ins and outs of American life and culture, such as which cleaning supplies to use and how to budget your money.

The third organization that she started seven years ago is the Hispanic Angel Tree program. This Christmas organization gives gifts to Hispanic kids throughout Pitt County. This program partners with guidance counselors in schools

and also with members at The Memorial Baptist Church.

"We take the names and the sizes of the kids and then people that are interested can take an angel, you know we call it an angel instead of giving out the kid's name," said Bradley. "They are asked to give clothes, especially uniform clothes because the kids need that for school, and a toy and a pair of shoes. And people have been very, very generous."

From teaching Spanish at ECU to helping Hispanic people navigate America, Bradley is always looking to lend a helping hand to this community of people.

"She really has a passion," said Pleasants. "It is not just building the church and the relationship there and the religious part, but she is also working with them to help them with jobs, if they need food or clothes. Anything they need, they know they can come to her and she is the avenue to understand how things work in this country."

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Q&A with Faisal Alam

Rex Rose
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Yesterday, Faisal Alam spoke on campus about his experiences and struggles being gay and Muslim. The event was in the Brewster building from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

In 1997, when he was only 19-years-old, Faisal Alam began an email listserv for LGBT-identified Muslims. Faisal, who is a Muslim and comes from Pakistani descent, grew his online community into the Al-Faitha organization. This group works to provide a sense of community and equality for all LGBT Muslims. The speaker, writer and activist held a talk that began at 6:30 p.m. last night in Brewster B-102.

Q: What made you decide to start your LGBT Muslim organization, Al-Faitha?

A: Well, my intention was never to start an organization. It was really through my own struggle to reconcile my sexuality with my faith, and to try to find other people who were like me. I just thought the natural outgrowth of this listserv was to bring them together. And then after bringing them together, people were like, 'hey, let's form an organization.'

Q: How did the Muslim community react when you came out?

A: Because I knew a lot of people within the Muslim community, after they got over the initial shock of it all, a lot of it was, 'don't do this,' 'it is wrong' and that 'you are going to be leading people to hell.' For a few years, it was like there are all these people who are looking up to you and you can bring them back to this straight path, or the right path.

Q: What were some of the goals that you wanted to accomplish with Al-Faitha?

A: What we started off doing is, we went around the country and created chapters. The idea was that this would be a way for people to

socialize and come together and do it in a sort of casual environment in people's houses and not deal with the religious trauma or aspect of it at all. It was really about creating community and creating the sense that you aren't alone, that there are other people who are in similar positions.

Q: You mentioned in your talk that being gay and being a Muslim do not have to be conflicting ideas. Explain how these two identities can exist together?

A: I think it is about understanding that the texts are not clear about what is going on. In fact, Islam is more silent about the issue of homosexuality than anything. And that there is with history, Islamic history, we find that there was sexual diversity that did exist, and in fact it was tolerated for a great degree. While religious people might have said, 'oh this is wrong,' when it came down to practice sexuality was very fluid. And you realize that, 'wow, my faith is not so black and white about this issue as people have told me.'

Q: What are some of the biggest improvements that you have seen in the LGBT Muslim community during your time as an advocate?

A: I think the biggest thing is that people are coming out more and more. Younger Muslim's that I am meeting, they don't struggle with it as much as people like I did. I am meeting a lot of younger folks who are politically active, they are socially conscious, they're doing work in social justice stuff, LGBT rights, and they're Muslim and they don't see a conflict between the two. In terms of personal reconciliation, younger folks are much more in tune with both identities.

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Teach for America: the 'educational G.I. Joe'

Chelsea Mungal
STAFF WRITER

Standardized testing is a reliable and sometimes tragic litmus test on the performance inequity of students in the public school system, addressing the gap between low income and more privileged individuals. ECU's Teach for America (TFA) is a progressive program that recognizes that this discrepancy, according to recruitment associate Elizabeth Matthews, is "a national injustice," but she also knows "(the opportunity gap) is a solvable problem."

Their faithfully hovering goal as a community partner Matthews explains is "to expand educational opportunity for children growing up in poverty in the United States," which is an ambitious focus, but vital in equalizing the incongruity. Boasting over half of the professionals in education, Teach for America supplies 63 percent of school systems' educational platoon, sparing low-income casualties of

more than 750,000 students.

For a cause that has such a militant mission, the ambassador's conviction claims that members "believe that all kids—no matter where they live, how much money their parents make, or what their skin color is—deserve access to a great education."

The statistics show that only half of low-income children graduating high school, compared to their wealthier peers, matriculate with the understanding of eighth grade level math and reading skills. From an educational standpoint, this is a major problem, but from a more expansive perspective, this is a perpetuating social problem that ultimately affects their collegiate and vocational futures. Therefore, the accountability not only falls on teachers from TFA, but all Americans from all degrees of separation.

Drawing from a Martin Luther King Jr. like projection of hope, TFA optimistically communicates in their press kit that "through the combined efforts of our corps members

and alumni, working alongside other members of the communities we serve, we will achieve our vision: One day, all children in this nation will have the opportunity to attain an excellent education."

This national effort reaches 46 urban and rural regions, over 10,000 plus teachers from TFA being highly trained soldiers combatting the cause on the tutorial front lines. Matthews even selects combative terminology, defining efforts of progress as a "fight" with patriotic undertones encouraging interested ECU leaders to "engage" on behalf of "their country." TFA openly recruits applicants meeting three main requirements including a minimum 2.5 GPA, a Bachelor's degree by June 2013 and U.S. citizenship or permanent residency, the broad filtration being an accurate indication of the program's need for teachers. TFA locally acknowledges that there are many high-performing students on ECU's campus with the distinguishing drive to make an impact in those underdeveloped classrooms. While

the name, Teach for America, alludes to the national dexterity of the corporation, a related program called Teach for All extends the educational outreach to international realms in similar situations.

Recruited members, who obtain their certification to teach through TFA, can avoid a lengthy state approval, which aides in the immediate address on the educational gap of needy students. Members, being a part of the national service network Americorp "are eligible to receive loan forbearance and interest payment on qualified student loans, as well as an education award of \$4,725 at the end of each year of service" according to their press kit, making a teaching position through TFA that much more attractive. The eternal reward lies in the impact, the students influenced by the nurturing attention of service-centric teachers from Teach for America.

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Painting the university one student at a time



Staff Reports

On Friday, the Student Advisor Board Visual Arts Committee hosted graduate student Jonathan Peedin's work in the Mendenhall Student Center Gallery. The exhibition, *Painting Pirates*, is a collection of portraits of

students on the mall. Peedin's work will be presented in the gallery until Nov. 30. "The SAB Visual Arts Committee was really excited to host a show of Jonathan Peedin's work," said Kate Harris, SAB visual arts chair. "He is not only an extremely talented painter,

but he was successful at getting students engaged in visual arts by painting their portraits outside of Mendenhall this semester."

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Sixth win leads to bowl eligibility



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ECU wide receiver Danny Webster (33) caught the Pirates first three touchdown passes. He finished the day with six catches for 46 yards and three scores.

Big Jim Russell Invitational

Staff Reports

ECU had a successful showing in the most recent men's tennis tournament. Junior **Joran Vliegen** and freshman **Colin Roller** led the way for ECU as they both posted perfect singles matches and they later teamed up to go unbeaten in doubles competition. Overall the Pirates posted a 15-7 record in singles competition and a 9-3 record for the doubles portion. The three day event on the University of North Carolina concluded on Sunday and the participating teams along with ECU were: UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State, Virginia Tech and Radford.

Carden wins award again

Staff Reports

Shane Carden led the Pirates to a 48-28 win against Houston this weekend. In the game, Carden threw for 305 yards and four touchdowns. This is the second time that Carden has been awarded with offensive/Co-Offensive Player Of The Week. This is the sixth time that ECU has had a player of the week.

Carden completed 72 percent of his passes and completed a career high 31 passes. As quarterback this season, ECU has converted on 31-of-34 red zone opportunities.

Men's Cross Country

Staff Reports

ECU finished in third place in the Three-Stripe Invitational this weekend in Cary. Sophomore runner **Tevin Richardson** finished 23rd overall, but he was the best runner for the Pirates. His 16:20 time was his career best. **Chase Miller** and **Antonio Palmer** also finished in the top 30 for the Pirates. The next event will be a NCAA Regional held in Charlotte on November 9.

Ronnie Moore

SPORTS WRITER

ECU managed to bounce back in a big way on Saturday as they topped the Houston Cougars, 48-28. In front of 45,455 Pirate faithful, ECU put on a show, starting fast and sustaining momentum throughout the game.

Winning against Houston gives ECU a 6-4 record and they are still alive for the Conference USA title. The Pirates hope to represent the East Division, but they will need help from UCF, who needs to lose

two of their three games. ECU will also need to take care of business and win both of their remaining games, at Tulane and senior day at home against Marshall.

Shane Carden and Vintavious Cooper will receive most of the credit for Saturday's victory, but in reality, every aspect of the Pirate team was in-sync. The story of the game was the Pirate defense as they limited Houston to only 14 minutes of possession time. The ECU offense followed suit as they killed the Cougar defense and ran 98 plays against them.

After giving up 512 rushing yards against Navy last week, Brian Mitchell's defense turned it around and limited Charles Sims and the running game to only 28 yards. ECU thwarted the efforts of the explosive Houston offense as the Cougars had nine drives that lasted less than five total plays.

"We came out today to prove a point that we are a great defense and a great team," said Damon Magazu. "I think we sent a message today."

David Piland, Houston's quarterback, also struggled to complete passes as he only managed 43 per-

cent passing on the afternoon.

ECU made critical stops when it mattered. The Pirates dominated the entire first half as Houston only scored once, with five seconds left in the half. Going into halftime, ECU led 28-7.

After five minutes of punting back and forth in the third quarter, the Cougars tested ECU's pass defense. Piland completed a 55-yard pass, which initially resulted in a Houston touchdown. But upon

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Nicole Willis (11) posted 16 kills in Sunday's 3-1 loss to the Pirates' Conference USA opponent, the Memphis Tigers.

Pirate volleyball falls twice

Cameron Stephenson

STAFF WRITER

The Pirate volleyball players traveled to Memphis, Tennessee on Saturday afternoon for a match against the University of Memphis Tigers. ECU ended up losing this match 3-1. In the loss, junior **Whitney Campbell** led the team with a .400 hitting average, and knocked down eight kills in 15 attempts.

In the first set of Sunday's match, the Pirates fell behind early after a 5-0 run by the Tigers, which placed the score at 5-2. However, the Pirates battled hard and clinched a victory in the first set, 25-20. The second set belonged to the Tigers, as they jumped ahead early again and did not allow a comeback. Memphis won the second set 25-15.

With the match tied at one set victory apiece, the third set began with a 4-0 lead by the Tigers, but back-to-back kills by freshman **Torre Blake** rallied the Pirates back into the set and placed the score at 8-7. From there, the set belonged to the Tigers again as they cruised to victory at a final score of 25-22. Junior **Nicole Willis** started the fourth set off right for the Pirates with a kill that sparked a six-point lead over the Tigers. However,

Memphis battled back, going on an 11-2 run before winning the set 25-21, and the match 3-1.

In Sunday's match, **Nicole Willis** posted a team-best 16 kills, eight digs, three service aces, two blocks and an assist to finish with a match-high 20.5 points. Senior **Kelly Derby** also played well on Sunday, recording 10 kills and a team-high four blocks, as well as a .381 hitting average. On defense for the Pirates, junior **Shelby Beasley** registered 15 digs, while her teammates **Erika Figueroa** and **Zarah Cecich** contributed a total of seven. Cecich also finished Sunday's match with 35 assists, three blocks and three kills.

Before traveling to Memphis this weekend to compete against the Tigers, the Pirates first traveled to Birmingham, Alabama to face the Blazers of UAB last Friday night. Although the Blazers swept ECU, several of the ladies put up very good numbers, as they've been doing.

Despite being very close in the beginning, the first set was dominated by the Blazers who knocked down 17 kills after an ECU miscue and won the set 25-14. In the second set, although knocking down 10 kills, ECU was limited to a .114 hitting average by the Blazer defense. UAB recorded a .278 hitting average

in the second set and tallied 13 kills before clinching another 25-14 victory over the Pirates.

The third set, much like the first was very close at the start, but a few handling errors caused ECU to fall behind yet again. The pirates were held to a .000 attack percentage and were forced into as many attack errors as kills they knocked down by the Blazers defense. However, on the other side of the net, UAB recorded 13 kills and a .303 hitting average to take the set 25-14, and the match in 3-0 sweep.

Nicole Willis put up good numbers in Friday's match, recording 13 kills while **Shelby Beasley** recorded 22 digs; both were match highs. This weekend's performances put the Pirates at an overall record of 1-24, 0-14 within Conference USA. The Pirates will close out the regular-season by hosting a pair of matches at Minges Coliseum this weekend against UTEP and Tulane University. This weekend's play will be kicked off on Friday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. against UTEP, and ended on the following Sunday at 11 a.m. against Tulane.

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Q&A with basketball's Jeff Lebo

Josh Graham

STAFF WRITER

Josh Graham: What are some of the big differences between last year's team and the one that will take the floor this season?

Jeff Lebo: I think we are a little bit farther along, especially in our backcourt, where we are very experienced. Inside, we are very young. We have three freshmen and a transfer in **Ty Armstrong**, who hasn't played for a couple years. We're very inexperienced there but we've got some bodies and that's a nice thing to have.

JG: How do you replace somebody like **Darrius Morrow**, who was such a key player for last year's squad?

Lebo: We'll have to do it by committee. We've got bigger and taller guys than **Darrius** who are skilled big players, but we don't have that low-post back-to-the-basket player that was consistent like **Morrow**.

JG: Talk about some of the new faces we can expect to see this season.

Lebo: We've got a lot of new faces. **Yashin Kolo**, who is like a freshman, but didn't really practice much with us last year and is a guy who will hopefully get better as the season goes on. **Akeem Richmond**, a transfer from Rhode Island, is a guy who can score and can shoot the ball from the perimeter. We've got a lot of guys. I can't even name them all but that's been the nice thing about this year.

JG: This is probably the most depth we have seen on an ECU basketball team in a long time. How important is it not only having depth on your roster but experienced depth as well?

Lebo: It's huge. You're going to have things happen during the season, like injuries or guys not being able to play. You've got to have guys that can come in when we go to make a substitution, have fatigue, foul problems, injuries, that can come in and not drop when you go to your bench. That's going to be a key thing for us. It's a long hard season, and to ask guys to play 30-plus minutes and be a championship type team is very difficult.

JG: Everybody is circling Dec. 15 on their calendars. With it being

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"You face adversity in life. You can lay there and take it or you can set your shoulders and say, 'Want some, get some.' I was proud of them for doing that." - *Ruffin McNeill about the defensive effort.*

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review, it was clear that ECU's Jacobi Jenkins caused Houston receiver Shane Ros to fumble before crossing the goal line.

The touchdown was overturned and since the ball was fumbled in the end zone, the Pirates took over on offense. Unfortunately, Cooper fumbled four plays later and gave Houston a short field. Seven seconds after Cooper's fumble, Piland

threw a touchdown pass and before we knew it, it was a 28-14 game.

Carden then led the Pirates on an 11 play drive to give ECU some much needed breathing room that resulted in a 28-yard field goal by Warren Harvey to give the Pirates the 31-14 lead.

ECU had a balanced attack on offense as ECU had 31 first downs. With 15 rushing and 15 passing first

downs, the Pirates displayed the most balanced game of the season.

Cooper shined on the ground as he had 140 rushing and 32 receiving yards. Reggie Bullock also chimed in for 67 rushing yards. The two-headed attack at the running back position has been key for the Pirates recent success. ECU amassed 245 total yards on the ground and 305 through the air.

Carden tossed four touchdowns and he only threw one interception. He had an efficient game as he completed 31 of 43 passes, 72 percent.

For his efficient performance, Carden was awarded with Co-Offensive Player Of The Week along with Rakeem Cato, Marshall's quarterback.

Leading receiver Justin Hardy only had 40 yards on Saturday and was limited

after suffering a big hit. Hardy sat out with concussion-like symptoms for the remainder of the game.

In Hardy's absence, Danny Webster stepped up with six catches. Half of his catches were touchdowns as Webster finished the game with 46 yards and three touchdowns. Numerous wide receivers stepped up to help out Carden once his big play target was injured.

Reece Wiggins caught his first touchdown of the season and Derrick Harris had a team high 65 yards.

Now Coach McNeill and the Pirate football team have a rest week to prepare for a Nov. 17 game against the Tulane Green Wave.

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Pirate quarterback Shane Carden (5) was named C-USA co-offensive-player-of-the-week after the Houston win.

PIRATES ACHIEVE BOWL ELIGIBILITY

Achieving bowl eligibility is always important in growing a program. The more bowls ECU can qualify for, the better. Everyone in the country will notice your program, recruits will be more willing to commit to the program and boosters will be happier. Six wins gets you eligible, but seven almost clinches a spot for ECU.

"It gives me great satisfaction," said Ruffin McNeill. "To accomplish a goal, especially with such a young group of kids."

WHAT BOWL ELIGIBLE MEANS:

- A team is not guaranteed a bowl game, but is among the group to be selected
- The more you win, the better the bowl
- Winner of Conference USA goes to the Liberty bowl
- ECU's most recent projected bowl: Dec. 29 Dallas, TX- Armed Forces Bowl vs Air Force (CBS Sports)
- ECU is still behind Tulsa (5-0) and UCF (5-0) in conference standings

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your alma mater, how big is it to play a school like North Carolina, with them being ranked and an in-state rival?

Lebo: For our players, it's huge. They want to have a chance to play against the best and in the state, they hear all about the players and they watch them play on television. We've got a lot of kids from the area, so to get a chance to go over to Chapel Hill and play in that arena; it's big for them. It's going to be exciting to see their faces when they have a chance to

go over there and compete. Hopefully, we go over there and compete hard, like I know we will, against a very talented group of guys.

JG: What are the team's expectations this season?

Lebo: We haven't really talked about what our goals are. We'll never talk about wins and losses. We want to get better every single day. To move up in our league, we have to be a better rebounding team. That's an area of concern that we didn't do particularly well last year. We

have to have somebody step up on the perimeter that we can count on night in night out to make shots. Hopefully that will be multiple guys. We have to have a physical presence where we can get the ball inside when we're not making shots. The key for our team too will be the play of Robert Sampson and Maurice Kemp, because not only do they have size, but they can play in the big spots.

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Basketball head coach, Jeff Lebo, directs a player in his continuing effort to better the team's performance.

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