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Gov. Perdue congratulates Governor-elect McCrory

Staff Reports

Gov. Perdue released a statement on Governor-Elect McCrory shortly after the election. The governor also gave thanks to her Lieutenant governor, Walter Dalton.

"Bob and I would like to congratulate Pat McCrory on his election as North Carolina's next governor. We spoke briefly this evening by phone and I offered him my full assistance in his transition to our state's highest office. I have instructed my staff and administration to work closely with members of the governor-elect's team to help ensure a smooth transition. I would like to thank Walter Dalton for his years of service to his community and state," she said in a press release.

McCrory, the former mayor of Charlotte, is the first Republican governor of North Carolina to be elected since 1988.

Race for Lieutenant Governor continues

Staff Reports

The race for the next North Carolina lieutenant governor is continuing as both parties prepare for a recount battle that could continue for weeks.

Democrat Linda Coleman sent a fundraising email to supporters Wednesday asking for money to keep her efforts going.

According to The Daily Reflector, Republican Dan Forest's efforts worked to reach contributors and hire an attorney.

Currently, Coleman is about 11,000 votes behind Forest. The number is in the margin that would allow for a recount if the numbers hold after county elections boards conduct an official count next week.

Ceremony to honor military service at ECU

Staff Reports

The university's Office of Military Programs will host a ceremony to dedicate 17 new engraved pavers to the Memorial Walk, a campus site that honors military service of university faculty, staff and students.

The event will begin at 2 p.m. on Friday at the Freedom Wall on the west side of Christenbury Gym.

According to a press release, each 6x9 inch commemorative paver honors an individual who has provided service in support of national defense, including military service as well as participation with organizations designed to support military efforts, such as the Veterans Administration, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Support the Troops, Wounded Warriors and similar programs.

Dawn Cash-Salau, whose husband and university graduate, Chris Cash, died in combat in Iraq, will be the keynote speaker.

More than 140 pavers were dedicated during last year's ceremony. The paver campaign raises funds for Army and Air Force ROTC student scholarships.

The event is open to the public.

Thirty marijuana plants found in home by police

Staff Reports

Two people are facing charges after finding thirty marijuana plants growing in a Greenville home.

According to WITN, the Pitt County Sheriff's Office said Raymond Eakes and Sara Defraties, both 26 years old, were arrested after deputies found the plants in the home of Kathryn Lane of Stantonsburg Road.

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Young voters make a difference



President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama celebrate his reelection in their hometown of Chicago.

Staff Reports

Young voters ages 18 to 29, increased from 18 percent to 19 percent of total voters in the 2012 election with incumbent Democrat Barack Obama carrying this age group by 24 points over his competitors, According to the Washington Post.

"I want to thank every American who participated in this election, whether you voted for the very first time or waited in line for a very long time. By the way, we have to fix that. Whether you pounded the pavement or picked up the phone, whether you held an Obama sign or a Romney sign, you made your voice heard and you made a difference," the president said in his reelection speech.

Gov. Mitt Romney narrowly won North Carolina's 15 electoral votes, but Pitt County voters sided with President Obama. The president received 40,700 votes from Pitt County, and Governor Romney gained 35,500 votes.

Obama carried Wake, Orange and Mecklenburg counties, all homes to major universities in the UNC System, including North Carolina State University, UNC-Chapel Hill and UNC-Charlotte.

Romney received the majority of votes in Watauga and New Hanover counties, where the UNC System schools Appalachian State University and UNC-Wilmington reside.

According to the White House's official website, Obama is focusing his efforts on higher education at making college more accessible, affordable and attainable for all American families.

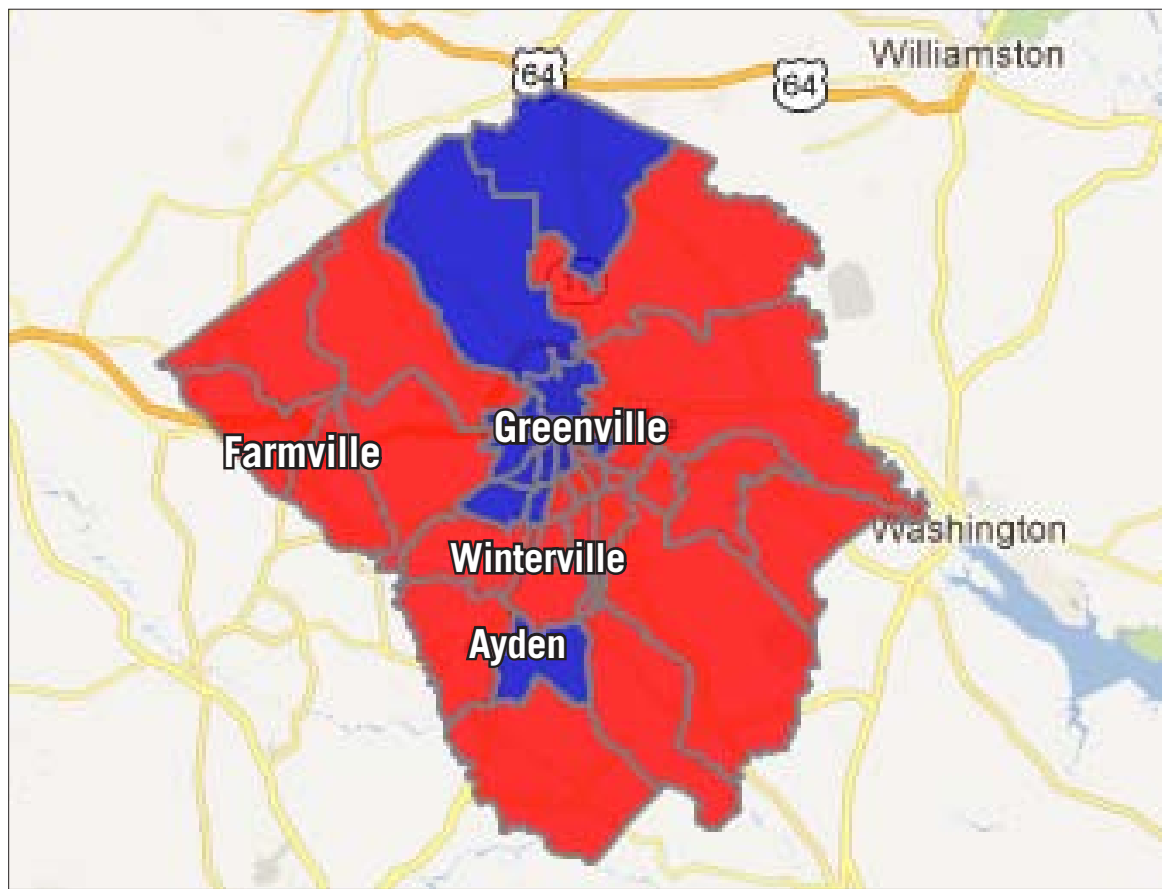
Obama's proposed policies will work to help middle class families afford college. Obama hopes to double investment in Pell Grants, help students manage loan debts, expand education tax credits and keep student loan interest low.

His administration will also work to put higher education in the reach of more Americans. Obama intends on reforming student aid to promote affordability and value, creating a Race to the Top program for college affordability and completion and bringing America to the top in education.

He has also placed a strong emphasis on making the nation's community colleges stronger.

"But despite all our differences, most of us share certain hopes for America's future. We want our kids

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The majority of Pitt County voters chose to re-elect President Obama though Governor Mitt Romney won state vote.

Diplomat persuades students to join Foreign Service effort

Jessica Richmond
STAFF WRITER

The Diplomat in Residence of the Southern Mid-Atlantic, Julie Ruterbories, held two information sessions of Foreign Service yesterday in conjunction with the Career Center on campus. She spoke of her time as a diplomat overseas as well as explained the process of Foreign Service internships to prospective students.

Ruterbories grew up overseas, and lived in Italy, Belgium, Germany and England all before graduating from high school. She attended Georgetown University for undergraduate and Columbia University for graduate school. She attributes her devotion to foreign service to growing up abroad and being exposed to so many different cultures.

"I certainly have learned that the outside view of America is distorted: through the lens of Hollywood, through the lens of popular culture... People think we live like the Kardashians, but I get to show people the true America," said Ruterbories.

"[The greatest difficulty] is that it's an uphill battle. Reputation precedes you; very few people in the world don't already have an opinion on America. What I try to put forth is that you can accomplish anything

in America, but you have to work really hard for it."

Interns can be placed in Washington D.C. or any U.S. embassy around the world except for danger zone embassies. Iraq, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Libya etc. do not accept interns to ensure their safety although Ruterbories says she has never been afraid while overseas.

She often gets questions when she travels to different schools concerning the attacks in Libya and Benghazi and how that affects her job. She says that more often than not, attacks on America and on their embassies inspire more students to join.

"I take the same precautions I take in any big city. I went to grad school in New York City, I was much more likely to get mugged there than in Kazakhstan. When I went to Macedonia in 2002, there was a somewhat civil war taking place there and I took a course called 'Crash and Bang.' I learned how to drive through roadblocks if I needed to, how to react if a bomb goes off and simple procedures concerning safety. Every embassy though has a Diplomat Security Office to ensure our safety at all times," said Ruterbories.

The first step, she said, when considering Foreign Service is to

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Citation numbers released from Halloween night '12

Melanie Jock
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Seventy-five persons were cited and/or arrested, with a total of 103 charges occurring during the Alcohol Law Enforcement's Halloween Operation, according to numbers released yesterday.

The highest totals of violations were alcohol-related and included underage possession of an alcoholic beverage (40), underage consumption of alcohol (22) and open container (11).

Alcohol Law Enforcement worked in conjunction with the Greenville Police Department to help patrol and secure the city during the night. Sgt. Joe Friday of the Greenville Police said the night went very well and better than previous years.

"As people know, we plan for the biggest crowds and worst scenarios," said Sgt. Friday. "We hope for the best and plan for the worst."

He said downtown numbers were lower this year than previous years. He attributes this to the fact that the holiday falls in the middle of the week and students are taking advantage of alternate, alcohol-free ways to celebrate Halloween.

"Events that were held at Mendenhall impacted numbers downtown, and [Midnight Madness]

provided an outlet for students who did not want to go downtown," said Sgt. Friday.

He praised the celebration, saying he is thankful people found safe ways to enjoy the event.

"I think students are getting tired of downtown and the atmosphere that Halloween has sort of been," he said. "People are slowly migrating away from downtown."

Sgt. Friday said he appreciated the fact that students were so cooperative during Halloween night, which included added security measures. Patrons were required to go through a security checkpoint before entering the downtown area, which was blocked off by barricades and patrolled by officers.

"I've encountered people who have had a good attitude and enjoyed the night for what it is and not let it get out of hand," he said.

The added security during the Halloween operation deterred some students from going downtown.

Reed Boyce, a freshman special education major, said this was one reason she did not want to go downtown.

"It's my first year, but I've heard a lot of stories from last year," said Boyce. "It made me not want to go."

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do the research. The website: Careers.state.gov provides an abundance of information concerning the process as well

as firsthand accounts, videos and blogs of students who have interned. The process of actually applying begins with

the Foreign Service Officer Test (FSOT). After passing, students submit a profile, a transcript signifying that they've completed their sophomore year of college and are a continuing student and a one-page statement of interest describing why they want to work in Foreign Service.

"We are looking for students who have excellent communication skills both oral and written. After all, that is what we do every day. You must also have good judgment, initiative and composure.

"These are not unique characteristics; you can find these requirements in any career. That's why I always say there is no single academic path to Foreign Service, we have people join who are drama majors, math majors, biology majors and political science majors; there is no skill that isn't covetable."

Ruterbories has served as Diplomat in Kazakhstan, Azerbaijan, England, Macedonia, Kosovo, The Netherlands and briefly in both Mexico and the Ukraine. She will be returning in the spring semester to speak at more informational sessions.



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Voters await the results of the presidential election which were announced late Tuesday night.

to grow up in a country where they have access to the best schools and the best teachers. A country that lives up to its legacy as the global leader in technology and discovery and

innovation, with all the good jobs and new businesses that follow," said the president.

For more information on President Obama's plans for higher education visit white-

house.gov.

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BRIEFS CONT.

Eakes remained in jail until Tuesday under a \$50,000 bond. Defraties posted a \$20,000 bond to get out of jail.

Maine, Maryland back same-sex marriage

Staff Reports

Maine, Maryland and Washington have become the first states to approve same-sex marriage by popular vote.

Same-sex unions have been legalized in six states and the District of Columbia by lawmakers or courts where voters had previously rejected to do so.

According to Reuters, voters in more than 30 states have approved constitutional bans on gay marriage.

In Maryland, the measure passed 52 percent to 48 percent. In Maine, voters supported the proposal 53 to 47 percent, with 75 percent of precincts reporting. In Washington, a gay marriage measure was approved 52 percent to 48 percent.

Colorado and Washington legalize marijuana use

Staff Reports

Colorado and Washington voters have passed referendums legalizing marijuana for recreational use.

Although the drug is still banned under federal law, the Colorado Amendment 64 makes it legal for anyone over the age of 21 to possess marijuana and for businesses to sell it.

The amendment allows people to buy the drug at certain retail stores.

The Washington ballot legalizes small amounts of marijuana for people over 21.

ABC News reports that proponents believed the bill could generate millions in revenue for the state government.

Massachusetts also approved legislation to legalize marijuana for medical use, joining 17 other states that allow it.

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Junior middle grades education major, Tyler Hartsgrove, said he appreciates the added security, because he feels that it helps protect people.

Numbers were also released yesterday for North Carolina's "Booze It & Lose It" Halloween campaign, which ran Oct. 26-31. According to numbers released by Transportation Secretary Gene Conti, 729 motorists were cited by officers for driving while impaired. During the campaign, which is part of the Governor's Highway Safety Program, 24,363 traffic and criminal citations were issued statewide, with 552 of those violations occurring in Pitt County.

In Pitt County, 12 checkpoints were set up during the operation and 33 extra patrols were out during this

time. Thirty-one drivers were charged with Driving While Intoxicated, 17 under the age of 21. There were also 52 criminal violations, 50 occupant restraint charges, including safety belt and child passenger violations, and 420 other traffic violations.

"Thanks to law enforcement officers from across the state enforcing our laws

during this campaign, countless lives were saved," said Conti in a press release.

Counties with the highest numbers of DWI citations included Mecklenburg (47), Wake (47), Brunswick (35) and Guilford (32).

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I just want a strong man who has a head full of dark hair and a beard... Where are you hiding?!

"Boy Meets World" spinoff in the works by Disney?! Fe-he-he-heeny!!

Dear statistics professor, I can't understand a single word you say but I would gladly have sex with you for an A.

If she works at Sup Dogs, wife that girl.

Please respect the fact that I voted for Obama because I respect the fact that you voted for Romney. Obama! Obama! #Obama2012

Everyone's like "I love Obama" or "I love Romney" and I'm just like "I love Christmas."

TOPANGA!!!!

Heads, Colorado. Tails, Amsterdam.

North Carolina=RED. Which means I don't have to move in disgrace!

Please explain why student loans are paying for 100 percent of your tuition, yet you can still afford an iPad, iPhone and Macbook.

What a historic night on November 7, 2012. Obama reelected, gay marriage legalized and marijuana legalized. I bet conservatives are sh**ing bricks right now lol.

You're a grown woman, with the body shape of a 12-year-old boy.

Am I the only one who voted for Regina George on Election Day? Because she got hit by that bus...

This is a legitimate question: big boobs or big butt?

I'm DREADING the political Pirate Rants. But also excited. You are too. Here we go...

Just because you were something in high school, means nothing in college. Welcome to the real world.

Dear professors: If you don't check your email, let us know. MY QUESTION IS NOT IN THE SYLLABUS, sincerely, irked student who gives you a paycheck.

I'm voting for Cady Heron because she pushed Regina George in front of a bus.

First world problems: the demands of your college education interfere with your family vacation.

Does Hogwarts have a +/- system?

Under all those clothes, you're probably naked...sl*t.

So sick of people saying being an Education major isn't hard. Would you like to spend every night writing lesson plans galore? Didn't think so, so shut up.

If she calls Pirate's Cove, 33 East, she's too young for you bro.

I want a countryman to sing "I Will Wait" by Mumford and Sons to me!

Let's all agree that we can't wait for this political crap to be over.

Who planned the last home game to be after Thanksgiving???

Do ya'll realize exams start in a month?

Obama blows up my YouTube and Romney robs me of Pandora...I still voted for Cookie Monster.

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

Fighting workplace discrimination

Andrew Ray Gorman
OPINION COLUMNIST

In Greenville, 12 workers were recently fired from three Zaxby's locations and they feel they were discriminated against.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 bans certain forms of discrimination in the workplace on the basis of gender, race and religion. As mind reading isn't possible, it sometimes can be difficult to establish whether discrimination has occurred. One way to determine if it has occurred is to look at whether those who were fired have a common element between them. There are also other considerations, such as the larger demographics of the community.

To put this into perspective, 32 percent of Greenville's population is black. The group of workers that Pitt County Coalition Against Racism is working with was fired within the past 3 months. Two were a mother and a daughter, and imagine the economic pressure that places on

their family. But there were other workers fired before this, and there may be a trend to be found. A statement has yet to be released from Zaxby's on the issue.

A meeting was arranged at the South Roanoke Baptist Assembly. Don Cavellini, one of the co-chairs of the Pitt County CAR, believed that Saturday would be one of the better days to protest because of the ECU game bringing in high-volume traffic and business.

The protesters began to gather at the Cornerstone MB Church next to the Zaxby's along Allen Rd around at 10 a.m. After about 30 minutes of briefing, protesters began to take their places on the right of way, which is the area in-between the road and the business. This extends for only 15 feet., and protesters had to be careful not to go beyond this. Their signs on one side had a caricature of the Zaxby's logo that was cancelled out, on the other side; it read "Support Zaxby's Workers."

Within the first 30 minutes of



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Local protestors assemble outside Zaxby's to urge a boycott of the restaurant.

the protest, three police officers arrived. While there were no confrontations between the officers and the protesters, the police warned vehemently against going into the road when handing out fliers to cars that pulled over to the curb. A few cars passed by and honked in support. One car that honked might as well have had a boat horn, which may have been to intimidate rather than show support.

Injustice in the workplace is something that shouldn't be tolerated. The state of working America is weak as it is, but actions like those taken on Saturday only serve to strengthen it.

This isn't the first time workers have spoken out in Greenville. About a year ago, Greenville's city sanitation workers walked off on the job, complaining that they were underpaid and over-worked. They went back to work after that day, but the issues were not resolved and did

not go away.

A familiar trend amongst workers who speak out is that, though they initially have great numbers, they all too quickly lose momentum. Having to support a family is one of the largest reasons for this occurrence.

As students, we are either currently working a job or will soon be out looking for one. Some of us don't have to provide for a family yet. If we face similar problems, we shouldn't be afraid to fight back.

We should show our solidarity for these workers, and refuse to patronize Zaxby's until they address these concerns. Those interested in this struggle should come to the next CAR meeting at the Philippi Church this Thursday at 7 p.m.

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Former Zaxby's employees protest alleged workplace discrimination.

Apple: the high end of music

Taylor Brown
OPINION COLUMNIST

I am an avid lover of all music; except country. You could probably name almost any musician or band and I would be somewhat familiar with their work. That being said, I obviously love my iPod, but I am not as happy with the Apple company as I used to be.

I am sure everyone remembers the good old days when you could log onto your iTunes account and buy a song for 99¢. For those of you that are out of the loop, I am sorry to inform you that this is no longer the case. Apple decided to raise the price of an individual song to \$1.29 and I am outraged by this business move.

It used to be a reoccurring theme that I would buy an album containing 10 to 12 songs and only like three of them. The original price per song made sense because

it allowed consumers to save their wallets some pain and still enjoy good music. Instead of buying the entire album, I could just preview and buy the few songs that I liked.

Now, buying individual tracks seems almost pointless. For what a whole album costs, why would anyone buy a few songs for half the price of the album? With the new cost of singles, I would just buy the entire album. Maybe if I listen to the "bad" songs enough times I could learn to like them. At least I would get my money's worth.

I understand that musicians need to make money like the rest of us, but my problem comes from the record labels and producers. That is where the majority of profit is being directed. The corrupt labels are putting outrageous dollar figures on something that is as natural and necessary as breathing.

I am appalled when I think about what the music industry has become. Something so pure and beautiful has been defiled and corrupted by the evil dollar; the root of all-evil. What happened to the days when people would gather to play music with friends? The bongo player and the guitarist meet in the park, and people flock to the scene to enjoy a song or two. When the show is over, both musicians and their satisfied audience part ways to enjoy the rest of their day. End transaction.

That is how music should be. It is a gift given by those who can give it, to be received by everyone. To sully the symbolism and sanctity, which is music, by attaching a price tag on it is sacrilegious. Sooner or later it will be all about the money. The gift of music will not mean anything unless you pay some outrageous amount. I imagine

the conversation between a newly engaged woman and her friends.

"O.M.G.," says Julie, "How much did John dish out for that rock?!" Bride-to-be Jessica says, "It's the brand new Green Day album with the DVD of their live concert so it has to be worth at least half of his year's salary."

Music cannot turn into this. It starts with a 30 percent price increase in the iTunes market, but where will it end? Especially in our current economy, how can Apple expect people to pay more for entertainment? The Apple corporation has said it will be a true test of their consumer's loyalty. I do not know about the rest of you, but this consumer will be utilizing the loopholes in video converters. I am not happy with you Apple, not happy at all.

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Lisa Treadway

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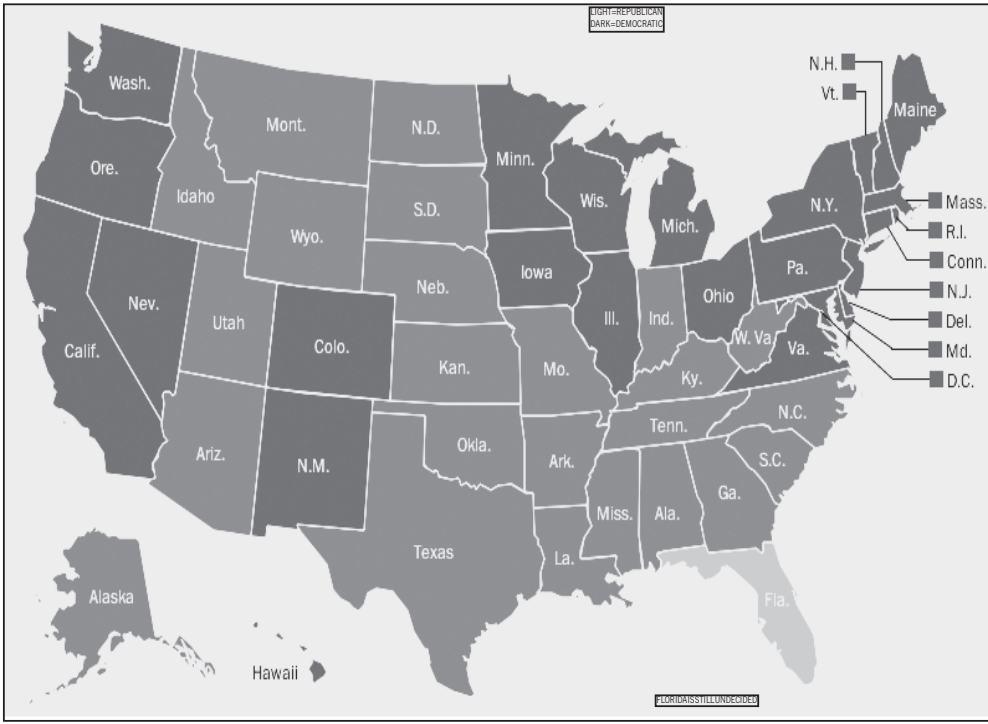
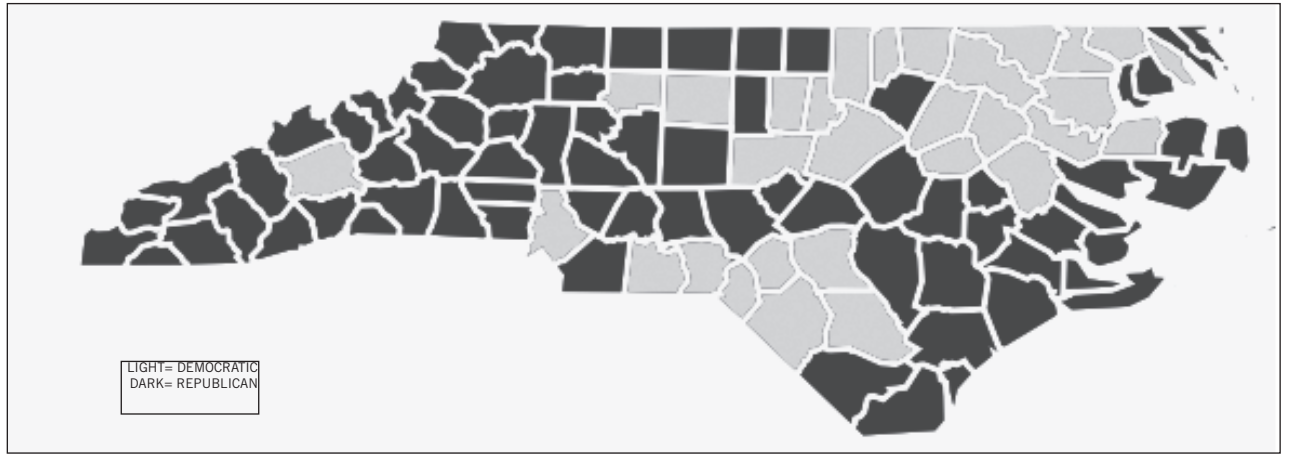
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Election special

Of North Carolina's 100 counties, 30 voted Democratic and 70 Republican.



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After countless hours of dedicated pavement pounding by volunteers on behalf of both presidential campaigns, the race for the White House finally came to an end. Both candidates worked vigorously to sway the votes of the American people but only one could receive the opportunity to serve this country from the position of Commander-in-chief.

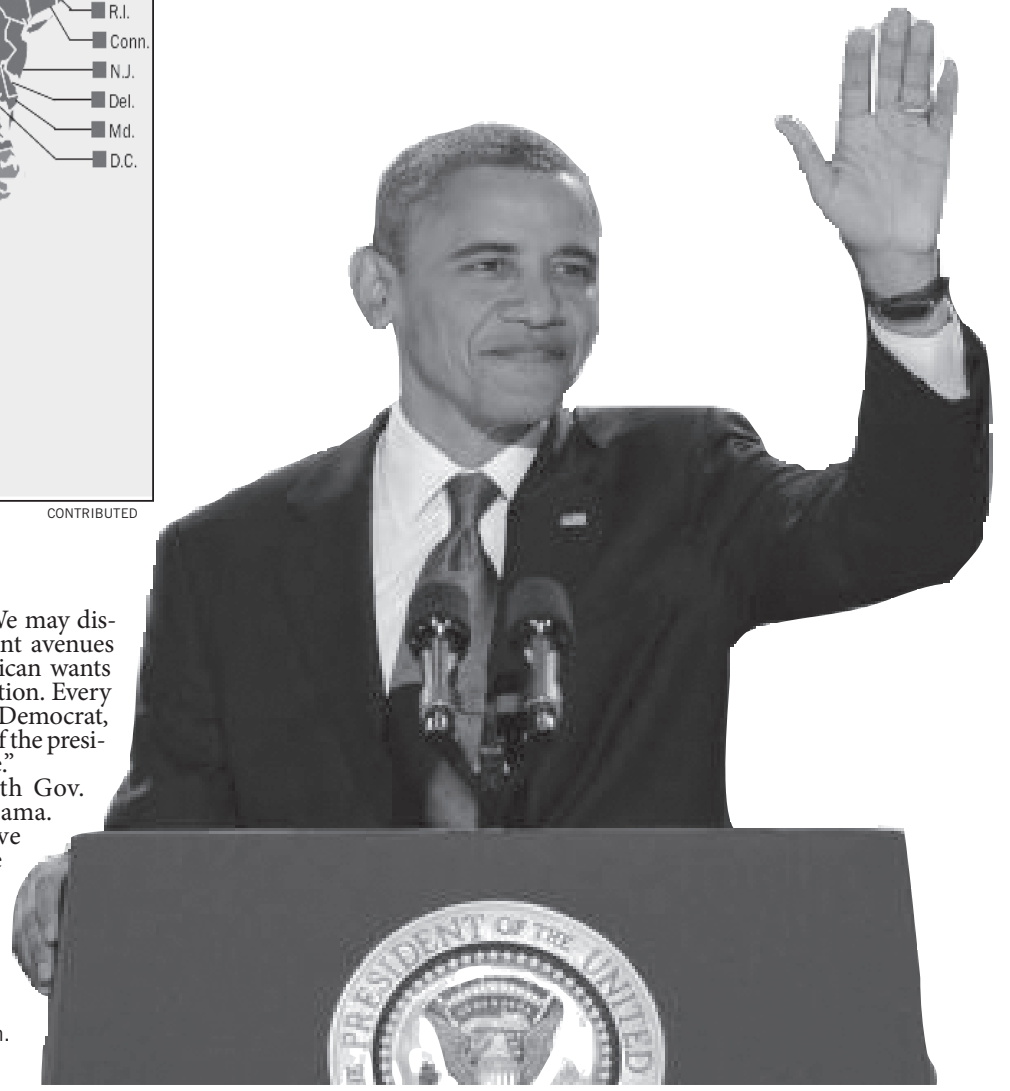
Though the race was close at its inception, the outcome slowly came into focus. With the incumbent already at an advantage, Gov. Mitt Romney was fighting a battle that could only be described as uphill. Despite a strong campaign and a powerful support system, Romney fell short in the end. After taking Ohio, Virginia and Florida, the presidential projection alarms rang across the major news networks and, whether in joy or pain, political pundits were screaming the name Barack Obama.

Regardless of political preference or ideological leaning, as a nation, it is now our responsibility to support the individual

at the helm of the nation. We may disagree. We may have different avenues but, ultimately, every American wants to arrive at the same destination. Every American, Republican and Democrat, can agree that, in the words of the president, "the best is yet to come."

Congratulations to both Gov. Romney and President Obama. Their dedication and drive to become the leader of the greatest nation on earth is one of the greatest sacrifices any individual can make.

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HOROSCOPES

Aries (Mar 21 -Apr 19)

Try to slow down and take things one step at a time — otherwise, you are sure to stumble! Things may start to look pretty weird for you if you can't take a break, so force yourself to do what's right.



Taurus (Apr 20 -May 20)

You can ease any tensions today — so sit down and help people come to agreements! Your natural diplomacy makes almost any situation seem resolvable, so make sure you're in the right place.



Gemini (May 21 -June 20)

Your closest friends are harder to read today — but they aren't trying to keep anything from you! It's just some downtime that's crucial to any intense relationship, so don't make too much of it.



Cancer (June 21 -July 22)

You need to drill down and pay careful attention to the small details of your work today. If you're not working, that could mean that you need to go over your home budget or clean up.



Leo (July 23 -Aug 22)

You are feeling somewhat downbeat today — but not depressed! You just would rather have a quiet day and night to yourself than have to frolic with your people, and they should understand that.



Virgo (Aug 23 -Sep 22)

Your organizational skills save the day! A problem is quickly solved — or never arises in the first place — thanks to your deep awareness of where things are and how they should be. Congratulate yourself!



Libra (Sep 23 -Oct 22)

Today is perfect for doing absolutely nothing — if you can swing it! That's not to say that every action is sure to end disastrously, just that sometimes you need to hang loose and let your energy recharge.



Scorpio (Oct 23 -Nov 21)

A tiny bit of new information comes your way — and changes everything! You can feel your plans coalescing around this new wrinkle, and everything should go smoothly from here on out.



Sagittarius (Nov 22 -Dec 21)

You need to know that people aren't actually trying to drive you insane today — so treat them with some measure of tolerance! They may have their own problems, but it's probably best to just shut the door.



Capricorn (Dec 22 -Jan 19)

People need to hear from you — so reach out! It may require a bit of finagling to connect with some of your far-flung friends, but that's a small price to pay to keep your relationships alive.



Aquarius (Jan 20 -Feb 18)

Try to focus on the small stuff today — otherwise, you may be at a loss when things start to get weird later tonight or tomorrow. It's not a disaster, but the details are sure to really matter this time.



Pisces (Feb 19 -Mar 20)

Your closest relationships all need a wee bit of adjustment today — or maybe you're just more readily noticing small problems? In any case, you've got what it takes to make things right.



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Reactions



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Amanda Cooper
STAFF WRITER

"I was very upset to see that Obama won. I firmly believe that Romney would've been the better choice. America has already been through four years, and I saw very few positive results. I feel like people have

based their vote on the wrong things and are not thinking about their future. But now that the decision has been made, I can only hope for a better four years until the next election."

-Erica Adkins, freshman Elementary education.



to the election

Students respond to Barack Obama being re-elected as the 44th president.



"I hope that parties can put their differences aside and the country can move forward from here. GOBAMA!"
-Cody Spencer, junior international business.

"I am glad to see that Obama has another four years to fix the economy and get our country back on the right track."
-Will Valmassoi, senior business management and accounting major.

"I was disappointed knowing that America would be unable to make the needed changes that the Republican Party could have made possible. I hope President Obama has the means to carry out the plan he has projected for our country."
-Myles Williams, freshman business management major.

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How to make the best of your job interview

Amanda Cooper
STAFF WRITER

Looking for a job is tough, but don't think the battle is over once the interview is landed. Interviewing is a critical part of the hiring process. It is during the interview

that you have the opportunity to sell yourself to the employer by discussing your qualifications, skills and experiences. It's a one-time shot, so to make the best of the interview, preparation is necessary. Here are some tips to help with that process.

Step 1: Before the interview

Research. Research. Research. Karen Thompson, director at ECU's Career Center said most people don't do this, but you should really prepare and find out everything you can about the company or organization before the interview. For example: What is the chain of command? Where is their corporate headquarters and how is it set up?

Thompson said you should read the position description in advance and see how it fits into the company's mission statement. "I encourage people to highlight the skills they want you to have before you come in," Thompson said. "So when you go, you can share with the employer specific examples of how you have used those skills."

Also, even though the position you may be interviewing for will not require you to dress professional every day, Thompson said when you go in and meet an employer, you have about seven seconds to make a positive impression. She said you don't want to stand out for the wrong reasons.

"So you definitely want to dress professional," Thompson said. "It's always safe to go business conservative; don't dress like a college student."

Step 2: During the interview

Think about how you're going to walk into the room. What you're going to say to employers when you first meet them. When do you take a seat? Where do you sit? Thompson said all these things are important, but most certainly remember to make eye contact at all times and smile.

"Always look in the business zone," Thompson said. "That is, if you had a triangle upside down it's between the far ends of your eyebrows down to the middle of the nose."

Matt Price, senior industrial distribution and logistics major said he knows what to expect during an interview after sitting through eight to 10 of them prior to his upcoming December graduation.

"They ask you all the same situational questions," he said. "Like give me a time when you were a leader or give me an example of when you solved a problem."

Price said you need to think of all these situations

from your past experiences before you go in there. He said it doesn't matter what you did, whether you're a restaurant server or if you moved furniture.

"The most important thing that employers are looking for is teamwork," Price said.

At the end of the interview, the employer will allow you to ask questions.

Thompson said you always want to ask questions that are very specific to the job that you would be performing. For example: tell me about how people are evaluated in this position; what's the training like; describe to me what the typical week would be like in this opportunity.

Don't ask questions about salary or benefits.

"Also try to only ask questions about company growth or positive things about the company," Price added. "Don't ask anything that's negative or looking grim for their future."

Step 3: After the interview

Thompson said within 24 hours after you have left the interview, it is extremely important that you follow up with the employer and reiterate your interest in the position.

"Hopefully you've asked for their business card and you follow up with them with a personal note to them, thanking them for their

time," she said. "It's the little things that make all the difference in the world because it shows your initiative."

If you get turned down, don't fret. Take it as a learning process.

"Take every interview you get," Price said. "Even if it's a job that you don't want, take it anyway because it's just a good experience."

Price also advises to go to the career fairs. He said even if you don't want to work for that company, get their business card and send them an email. Contacts are good.

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"Got to give them props: promoting the room event"

Chelsea Mungal
STAFF WRITER

At a basic level, most viewers can recognize a bad movie from a good one, but how do you explain the exact process of sifting out the trash cinema from the rest in a collegiate setting?

Senior English major and film minor Maggie Steinhauer chose to enroll in Amanda Klein's Trash Cinema course to become enlightened on the subject, learning that "trash cinema in general is a film that falls outside of the parameters of mainstream Hollywood, either in technique, storyline or style," Steinhauer said. But counter to expectation that trash cinema is defined purely by disdain, these "films are often marked as such by the groups that love these films, not explicitly marked by mainstream cinema as 'bad,' she said.

An example would be the cult following of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," which was directed by Jim Sharman in 1975. The film, which the university's Student Activities Board usually hosts around Halloween, features a welcoming slew of insults, sarcasm and mockery. Beyond the surface of the movie, the passion to participate stems from a genuine, almost obsessive admiration for the film.

"To really qualify as trash by lovers of trash cinema," said Steinhauer, "The film has to fail on a spectacular level." Trash is failing in a noticeable way, either amusing viewers with amateur direction, like Ed Wood's mid-century films, or alienating them with undecipherable art, courtesy of David Lynch.

Acknowledging the possibility that these films possess cult appeal, the Trash Cinema class offered on campus is hosting an event Monday at 9:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Great Rooms.

The event will feature "The Room," directed by Tommy Wiseau in 2003, complete with prop bags filled with various items including plastic spoons, rose petals and chocolate to delightfully use as cued trajectory. Similar to "Rocky Horror" events, Steinhauer said, "The fun comes from the experience of watching in a group, not from the

From taco peppers to 'purposeful leftovers'

Hannah Ross
FOOD COLUMNIST

My last food column I discussed an important tip I affectionately call the "dress it up strategy" for college cooking. As I was preparing for this weeks column, I realized there are several other valuable strategies that will help you stretch that limited budget without sacrificing flavor.

So today as a "seasoned" college student I am sharing another tip. This strategy is what I like to call "purposeful leftovers." the essence that you make something then alter or eat it in another format so that your leftovers don't become monotonous. For example, let's say at the beginning of the week you buy a pound of ground beef because you want Sloppy Joes.

With the application of the "purposeful leftovers" principle, you would brown the meat and then, before adding the Sloppy Joe mix, you would portion out half of the meat and use the meat the next day to make spaghetti sauce or add it to a taco salad or use on some pizza to make a cheeseburger pizza. Now, you aren't getting bored with Sloppy Joes and on day four resenting every sloppy bite. You are utilizing all of the ingredients while simultaneously avoiding the horror of eating the same meal for the whole week.

In order to utilize the "purposeful leftover" strategy, I have developed a super simple and delicious Mexican-style stuffed pepper recipe. The essence of this recipe is making the stuffing so you can use it not only in a stuffed pepper (as I will instruct you here) but also in a burrito, quesadilla or even over a taco salad. Hope you enjoy this recipe and get creative with your leftovers!

Ingredients:

- 1 Tablespoon of Extra Virgin Olive Oil
- 1 lb. of lean ground turkey or beef
- 1 can of diced tomatoes (feel free to use any kind you like Rotel, Del Monte, whatever! I used diced tomatoes with onion and

- celery, but if you want a little extra punch go for the habanero pepper diced!)
- 1 cup of cooked white or brown rice
- 2 cups of taco blend cheese
- ½ cup of diced white onion
- 1 tablespoon of chili powder
- 1 ½ teaspoon of cayenne pepper
- 1 pepper (one per serving) feel free to use green, yellow, orange or red.

Process

Brown ground turkey over medium heat in a large saucepan with tablespoon of olive oil.

When the turkey is almost done, or mostly brown, drain excess fat and add onion to browning meat and combine.

When meat is fully cooked (all brown) add diced tomatoes and mix.

Allow mixture to simmer for about 2-3 minutes.

While mixture is simmering, fill microwave safe bowl with about 2 cups of water and place cored pepper in center of bowl. (Ensure water is not inside pepper but around it.)

Microwave pepper in microwave safe bowl for 5 minutes on high. (This will steam the pepper so that it is cooked but not too soft.)

After tomatoes are fully combined and simmered, add taco cheese, rice, Chili Powder and Cayenne Pepper to mixture and combine ingredients well.

When peppers are fully cooked, carefully remove bowl from microwave and place pepper on plate. (BE CAREFUL water and pepper will be hot!)

Using spoon, stuff peppers with filling mixture.

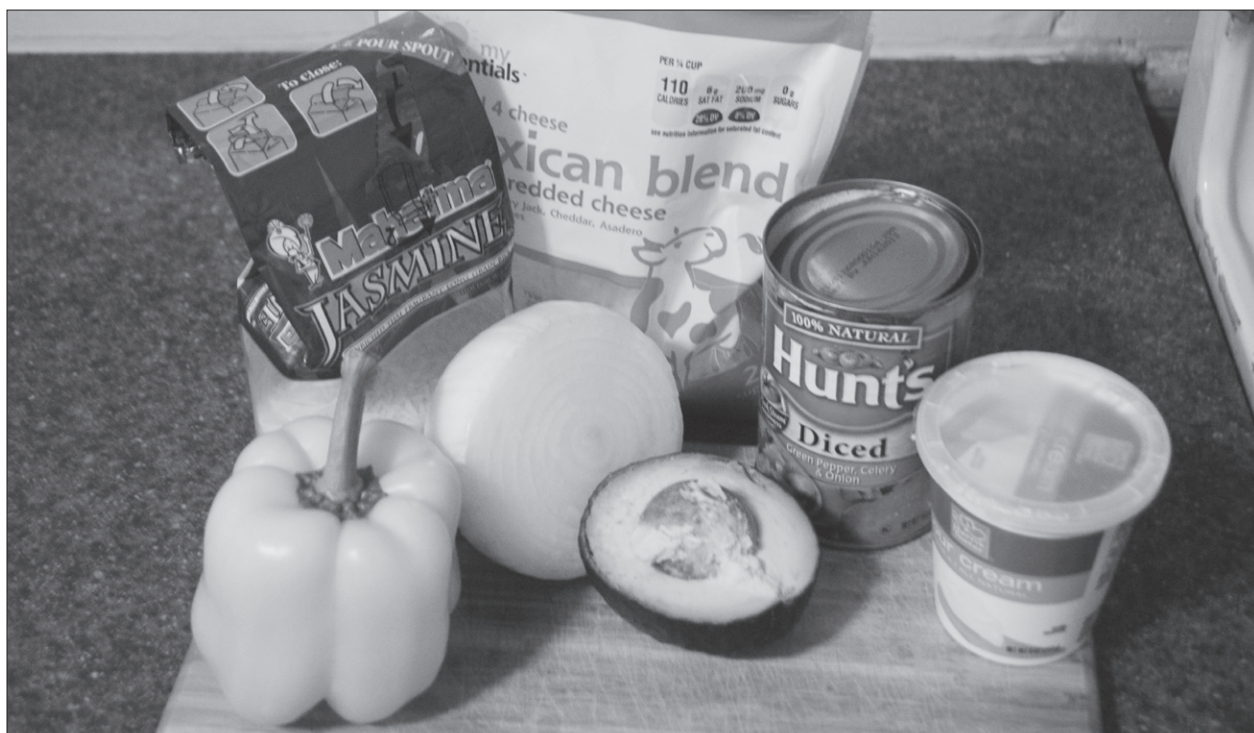
Top mixture with sprinkle of remaining taco cheese and optional sour cream, tomatoes or avocado.

Cooking Time: 20-30 minutes

Serves: 4-5 Stuffed Peppers

Feel free to use remaining filling mixture in a burrito, taco, quesadilla or enjoy another pepper! Hope you enjoy this recipe and begin to get creative with your leftovers!

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Repurpose a bland dinner with Hannah Ross' 'purposeful leftover' strategy, which uses peppers, tomatoes and cheese.

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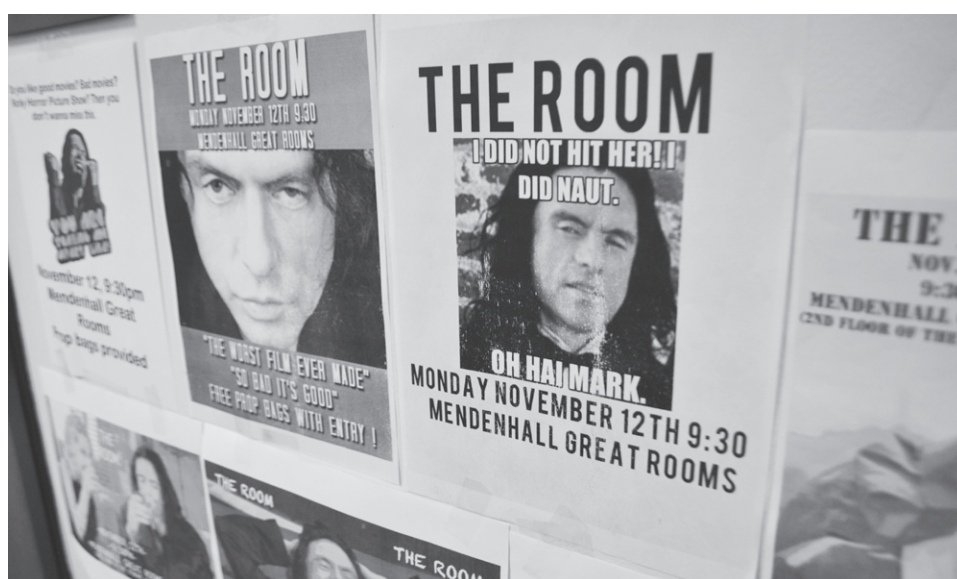
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movie itself." The rarity of participating in absurd rituals and "the live experience with other fans is something you'll only get at our screening," she said. The event is free to ECU

students and the community, but the campus should be on the lookout for Willy Wonka-esque golden tickets in Wright Plaza and Destination 360 in the days lead-

ing up. The tickets will later equate to prizes if brought to the event. The students involved, split into teams, are graded largely on a generous turn-

out to the screening, but also delegated with creative, emcee, speech writing and prop responsibilities. In addition to scattered paper flyers, social media and word of mouth in fellow film classes, students have expanded their informant dexterity to ECU's own radio station, WZMB, in the final stretch of their promotional period. "The Room," as echoed just yesterday by film professor Anna Froula, is considered "the 'Citizen Kane' of bad movies," but with ludicrous storylines and irony aside.

"This film has some of the worst acting of all time and some of the most ridiculous moments in the history of cinema, guaranteed," said Steinhauer. "The Room' is an awful film. The best of trash cinema is made up of films that are so bad, they're good."

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The ECU women's tennis team hosted its final fall tournament as Campbell and North Carolina Central traveled to Greenville. The Ladies won five of the seven singles flights as Yilian Zhang, Nicole LaDuca, Danielle Terpko and Dana Gray won their flights. Abby Richmond and Karling Watson tied in flight seven and ECU won that set as well.

ECU won two of the four doubles flights as the team of Neena Wanko and Nicole LaDuca beat Campbell and N.C. Central. In the next flight Yilian Zhang and Danielle Terpko also won their matches.

The Lady Pirates will begin their spring schedule on Jan. 19 when Appalachian State visits ECU. The match is set for 10 a.m.

Women's Basketball Tickets go on sale

Staff Reports

Season tickets are now on sale for the Women's Basketball team. The tickets are \$30 and for faculty it is a discounted price of \$25. You can contact the ECU ticket office to purchase your tickets at (1-800-DIAL-ECU).

There will be special promotions for certain home games. Many of these promos will benefit the Food Bank of Central and Eastern North Carolina. Any donations of nonperishable items will get you admitted to the games on Nov. 17 or 18. On February 28th, ECU will be participating in the Play 4Kay program when they compete against UAB.

A Pirate you need to know: Miguel Paul



Miguel Paul became the starting point guard last season after he transferred to ECU from Missouri. Paul was named to the preseason First Team All-Conference for Conference USA. As a junior last season he averaged 15 points and 6 assists per game. He led C-USA in assists and should be just as productive. Paul had a career high 28 points against Southern Miss in the conference tournament as they almost upset the higher ranked Southern Miss team.

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Men's basketball is back

Ronnie Moore
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Losing a player like Darrius Morrow can be a troubling challenge, but with young depth and a solid group of seniors, Coach Jeff Lebo and the men's basketball team can overcome.

Maurice Kemp and Miguel Paul are certainly the returning team leaders for ECU and will be expected to take control of the young team. The Pirates return 80 percent of the scoring from last season.

The Pirates were a small team last year. They had to go with a lineup consisting of Morrow at center, who only measured at 6 foot 8 inches. Morrow was a consistent player over his four years at ECU; he averaged 13.5 points and six rebounds per game as a senior. With Morrow now graduated, Yasin Kolo (6'10"), Robert Sampson (6'8") and Ty Armstrong (6'8") will compete for that spot.

"You can't replace a guy like Darrius, we hope that these new guys bring great effort," said Kemp. "We need solid play from them."

The Pirates will be interesting this season as they have talent in every aspect of the team. Seniors Paul, Corvonn Gaines and Shamarr Bowden have what it takes to run the backcourt.

In the frontcourt, seniors Erin Straughn and Maurice Kemp will lead the young group of newcomers.

"We have four new big men and I expect great things from them," said Kemp.

Kemp was the leading rebounder for the Pirates last season and that was with only 14 starts under his belt. With a full season in the starting lineup, Kemp should be even more effective as a playmaker and interior scorer. Kemp may find himself starting at the small forward position at times this season and he will be asked to be a wing player. With depth in the frontcourt, he has high hopes for this team, the Pirates have a lot of pieces they didn't have last season.

Paul was named to the Conference USA preseason first team and big things are expected from the point guard who led the conference in assists per game (5.9).

"We expect to be near the top of the conference," said Paul. "It's wide open and no one really knows what to expect from some of these teams."

Paul was a transfer from Missouri in his first season and has averaged a team-high 15 points per game.

C-USA is expected to be just as strong, if not stronger, than last season. Memphis is the favorite, once again, and teams like Marshall,

the Pirates list of problems as far as the conference tournament is concerned.

UCF Basketball has forgone their right to any postseason action after accepting a one-year suspension from the NCAA following several violations. UCF will not be able to attend the conference tournament, no matter what their record may be.

The top three or four teams should be strong in C-USA, but young teams like ECU can jump up and challenge

"I expect 20 wins from this group, that is not out of the question."

- Miguel Paul

UCF and Houston are looking to knock Memphis off of its conference reign. But UCF won't be on

ECU can jump up and challenge

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Yasin Kolo (42), who stands at 6' 10", looks to be a big presence for the Pirates.

Lady Pirates get back to the court

Craig Barnes Jr.
SPORTS WRITER

The ECU women's basketball team will travel to William & Mary to kick-off the season this Friday evening. The home opener is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 11 when the Lady Pirates host St. Andrew's.

Senior guard Celeste Stewart leads the Lady Pirates. Stewart, No. 14, is a senior guard from Charlotte, N.C. and a three-year starter for the Lady Pirates. Stewart is the only player from last year's squad to start all 31 games.

"Celeste is a three year starter for us at the point guard and she is an extension of me on the floor," said head coach Heather Macy. "She knows exactly what we are looking for and trying to get on every possession and I think this is going to be her year."

The Lady Pirates finished the season with a 12-19 record. Of those 19 defeats, 11 came within conference play and head coach Heather Macy believes that the team will be much better in Conference USA play this season.

"We are very optimistic about the year. We feel like the kids are doing the proper things to be able to really compete in C-USA," said coach Macy.

Tatiana Chapple, Kristine Mial, Janesha Ebron, Katie Paschal, Britny Edwards, Dana Jones, Stewart and Shala Hodges are the core group of players returning for the Lady Pirates this season.

Mial, who has an undisclosed injury, is out without a timetable for her return. The offense is going to lean on the senior leadership of Stewart and Hodges until the newcomers get use to game action.

The Lady Pirates are only replacing two players from last year's squad. Elise Shelton, a 6-4 junior and junior college transfer, is going to be a big presence in the paint for the Lady Pirates this season.

"Elise [Shelton] has learned a lot since she got here and we believe she will be a big factor for us this season," said Mial.

Shelton averaged a double-double at Phoenix College, with 14.7 points and 11.6 rebounds per game. Shelton led the Arizona Community College Athletic Conference (ACCAC) in rebounding and blocked shots, finished fifth in field goal percentage and eighth in scoring.

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Opinion: Pirates need to fill the stands

Charles Williams
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

If there is one thing every Pirate should do before they graduate, it should be to leave a positive impression on the school, the students and the faculty that it represents. I recently asked a few friends, an alumnus and myself: what tradition is ECU uniquely known for.

Something that almost every Pirate can say they look forward to is the times when everyone comes together as one and has a blast together. When asked where, the answers are similar, but aren't always satisfying.

Many said "the Polar Bear Plunge" or "Barefoot on the Mall." Yes, these are great traditions in our schools history, but they don't represent unity as a school.

Stevie McGarry, a recent ECU graduate and founder of McGarryGadGets.com says, "The school is in need of a unique tradition, a tradition unlike any other schools, that brings the entire Pirate Nation together."

I propose that we come together and start something new here at ECU. One of the first places we can start to make a change is the Lady Pirates basketball game attendance. To say it is lacking is an understatement.

We need to support all of the teams at ECU. The school and community's support is critical, not only to the football team and men's basketball team, but to all athletic teams both men and women. No more partisan, let's become united in Pirate Nation's school spirit for all teams.

We can start with the woman's basketball team right here, right now. On Sunday Nov. 18, the ECU women's basketball team will face off against Converse at 2 pm. Right now, it's safe to say that the number of people who are going to be at that game isn't going to be very high, but we can change this. Not only can we change this, but we need to change this. ECU is in need of a tradition and the women's basketball team is in need of support. Starting this year,

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The Lady Pirates are practicing hard to have a successful 2012 season.

CALENDAR

"Our seniors are going to have to step up and emerge as leaders. They understand how hard we expect them to work everyday." - Coach Lebo said about senior leadership.

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the conference, depending on how the team can gel. The Pirates have been projected to finish anywhere from eighth to 11th in the conference.

The five seniors won't let that happen as they have what it takes to compete for a top five finish.

"I expect 20 wins from this group," said Paul. "That is not out of the question this

season."

Additions like Akeem Richmond and Kolo will make an immediate impact, as they will likely get "starter" minutes.

Kolo, who redshirted last season after an apparent foot injury, should be the starting center. Standing at 6'10" and 250 pounds, Kolo gives the Pirates the much-needed size

down low.

There is no set starting lineup yet, but Pirate faithful should expect to see multiple lineups as Coach Lebo figures out which five will be best to start for any given night.

Paul is most definitely the starting point guard and Kemp is in the starting five, but the other three players can be anyone. Bowden is

the team's best three-point shooter and will be in the running for big minutes. Last season Paris Roberts-Campbell showed promise, as a three-point sniper coming off the bench and Richmond will need to find his place in the rotation. Robert Sampson will fight for a starting spot with Erin Straughn and Kolo. The Pirates should have a

solid eight to nine man rotation and depending on how the younger players pan out, they could have even more depth.

Everyone should look towards Dec. 15 as the Pirates travel to Chapel-Hill to play the University of North Carolina.

This will be the first real test that ECU will experi-

ence. Seeing how they face adversity will be important for this team. Tough times will come, but it is all about how they react.

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The other new additions to the roster are Chanel Green, Colleen Marshall, Jada Payne Shawnda Robinson and Abria Trice.

Green will be battling in practice with Stewart and Kyani White for playing time at the lead guard position.

White, Ariana Jackson, and Whitney Edwards all sat out last season. White and Edwards sat out due to NCAA rules on transfer players while Jackson nursed an injury.

White, a Virginia Tech transfer, was able to practice

with the team last season and although she did not play in any games, she had a year to learn the system and now will be able to contribute to the team.

Jackson, who was a medical redshirt due to a knee injury that happened in early February of her sophomore campaign, is looking to come back even stronger and provide more depth to the forward position.

Edwards is a transfer player from Virginia University. While playing for the Cavaliers she averaged 6.6

points per game and hauled in 2.6 rebounds. Edwards led the Cavaliers in free throw percentage and was second on the team in three-point field goals.

The addition of Edwards gives the Lady Pirates an additional knock down shooter on the outside.

The Lady Pirates will face two teams that played in the tournament last year. The first match up against Navy will take place during the Navy Classic on November 30. The second match up against UTEP is a conference

match and will take place on Jan. 1, 2013.

The Lady Pirates also play several North Carolina based schools. They host St. Andrews University, Campbell University, North Carolina Central University and Elon University.

They will also face UNC-Chapel Hill at a neutral site in Myrtle Beach, S.C. on December 19.

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The Lady Pirates kick off the regular season on Friday, Nov. 9.

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we should fill the stands for at least one women's basketball game.

It is time to come together and make some new changes. We have been hearing from the last several months from our countries presidential candidates' how the country needs

a change. As these debates come to an end, we can start with our own changes here in Pirate country.

The spirit and pride of Pirate Nation is a resource. Supporting only our football games is not enough. We need to recognize the hard

work and great accomplishments of all our athletes. We need our community to be just that, a community that comes together, because we are Pirates.

We all want to feel like our hard work is recognized, whether it is in the classroom,

at a job, on the field, or on the court. When we have support from our parents, our teachers and our peers, it makes us want to do better, to be better.

I am asking all Pirates to come help me make that change on Nov. 18. Take time out to come support

the women's basketball team. We can make this a fun and new tradition here at ECU. Lets make ECU's school spirit and support something to be proud of and pass this down to the new students who are coming to our great campus. So fellow Pirates, I chal-

lenge you all to rise to the occasion and come out to support our lady pirates on Nov. 18. Let's make history together.

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Senior Pirate profile: Michael Brooks

Patrick Meine
STAFF WRITER

Michael Brooks will be graduating this year after four inspiring years of football, playing nose tackle for the ECU Pirates. Brooks is a 21-year-old criminal justice major from Roxboro, N.C. He chose to come to ECU because of the great game day experience in Greenville.

"I came here [for a visit] and they played West Virginia, and they beat West Virginia here, and it was one of the best games I had ever been to...It was a great game and the atmosphere, I knew there wasn't any place like that in North Carolina," said Brooks.

Brooks is happy with that decision and will take much away from his time as a Pirate.

"East Carolina is a great school and I wouldn't trade it for anything. I'm happy with my decision to be here," said Brooks.

Brooks has been a stand out player for the ECU defense, amassing 130 total tackles with two regular season games still to play in his senior year. He has also been recognized with many team honors including the Defensive Line Player of the year for 2011, a season which he racked up 55 total tackles.

Brooks did face some adversity though during his career at ECU, he had to fight back from two knee injuries (both to his right knee with one requiring surgery). Brooks says he has made a full

recover though and feels he is now even better off.

"I'm doing great, I haven't felt any problems with it since I had the surgery," said Brooks. "I actually think it got better."

In addition to injuries, Brooks also had to work through a coaching transition. Brooks began his ECU career under head coach Skip Holtz, but has played the last three seasons for Ruffin McNeill, after Holtz left ECU to coach football

at the University of South Florida. Brooks said that the coaching transition was hard to work through.

"I grew up a lot during that, because when I got here we were up, you know, we won two conference championships, but then we switched coaches and things went downhill a little bit," said Brooks. "But you got to learn how to deal with adversity... You got to learn that things are going to get better and now it is starting to get better."

Despite recent down years, Brooks feels that he will leave ECU on a good note this season.

"My personal goals are right with the team goals, to win out. We got Tulane next week and Marshall the week after that... Hopefully we win those two games and get to the Conference Championship with a little help, and go to a bowl game," said Brooks. "In our mind, the team mind, and my mind we have four games left."

Brooks hopes to play in the NFL once he graduates, but plans on applying to federal agencies if pro-football don't happen.

"Hopefully everything works out, I would love to be in the NFL, but if things don't work out there, you know, I'm hopefully seeing myself in some type of law enforcement," said Brooks. "After graduation I hope to get into one of the agencies, either the FBI or CIA, or something like that."

With great success on the field and in the class room, Brooks will no doubt make a big impact no matter where he ends up, in the Government or in the NFL. This has been, and will certainly continue to be, quite a journey for a towering young man from "a small town called Roxboro."

"It's real country," Brooks said.

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Michael Brooks (92) served as current New York Giant Linval Joseph's backup during Brooks's freshman year. He entered his senior year as a preseason All-Conference USA selection.



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