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University professor appointed to state post

Staff Reports

Denise Donica, assistant professor of occupational therapy, was recently appointed by Gov. Bev Perdue to a four-year term on the North Carolina Board of Occupational Therapy.

According to an ECU Now article, Donica is the first from the university to serve on the seven-member board, which oversees regulations and licensing for all occupational therapists and occupational therapy assistants in the state.

Donica is a certified handwriting specialist and researcher in the efficacy of handwriting curriculums and student success. In addition, she is the faculty advisor of the university's Delta Beta Chapter of Pi Theta Epsilon, a national honor society for occupational therapy students and alumni. The chapter is the only one in the state and one of only 80 in the nation.

Donica received her bachelor's degree in psychology/criminal justice and a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy from Indiana University and a master's and doctoral degree in occupational therapy from the University of Indianapolis.

Her term will end on Oct. 1, 2016.

Event Thursday celebrates cultures on campus

Staff Reports

The university's African Student Organization will host its sixth annual Cultural Explosion event on Thursday at 6 p.m. in Hendrix Theater.

The event will highlight talents that represent a variety of on-campus cultures and cultural organizations.

Students will participate and express themselves through music, dancing, fashion, step routines and poetry.

The ASO works to provide a social network for African and non-African students, while educating the university community on African issues, cultures and values. It was formed in 2005 and has more than 50 members.

The event is free and open to university students, faculty and staff.

For more information, contact Tobi Olofintuyi at 336-255-6939 or Augustine Akyaw at 704-609-7245.

Highway 12 reopens after storm, accident

Staff Reports

The four-wheeled drive-only access area of N.C. 12 has reopened for daylight travel only after an early morning accident killed one North Carolina Department of Transportation employee.

According to the NCDOT, current road conditions are more challenging to drive at night and it is working to develop alternate options for traveling the road at additional times.

This is the first time the emergency four-wheeled drive access route has been reopened to residents and visitors since a Saturday afternoon storm closed it.

Thirty-seven-year-old Michael Brad Stevenson was killed in the accident that occurred just south of Oregon Inlet.

The road was being repaired after Hurricane Sandy and a Nor'easter affected the area.

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ECUSTA service helps students track buses

Melanie Jock
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The university's transit system is testing out a new service that will allow students to track their bus's arrival time on their smart phone or computer while it is on route. ECU transit partnered with the company NextBus to bring the service to students.

"NextBus provides a lot of different ways a user standing on the curb can find out info," said Wood Davidson, director of ECU Transit.

"The biggest benefit from the get go—and why we're excited—is that this answers the question of, 'how do I get information (about my bus) when I stand at the bus stop?' We now have the technology to answer that."

Davidson recommends students accessing the service by using the ECU Mobile App, which allows them to click on their route directly from the app. Routes can also be accessed through nextbus.com on smart phones and computers.

The GPS-powered service has been in works since last fall and has taken almost a year to launch.

Jalen Little, a sophomore math major, said he plans to use the service.

"I'd use it try to get to the bus stop in enough time so that I don't have to wait outside of the bus," said Little. "It will be nice to know if the bus is running late so you'll get there at the perfect time. I think it's a helpful tool to track and manage your time."

Sophomore public health studies major Jasmin Taylor also likes the idea and thinks it will help students.



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Students can access the tracking system through the ECU mobile app or through www.nextbus.com.

"I know a lot of my friends who don't like to wait on the bus," said Taylor. "The only bad thing is students might take advantage of it and wait until the last minute to go to the bus stop and might miss the bus."

The system is still in the trial period. "We're going through what is called the beta testing period," he said. "The vendor just made it live. We're testing it, our drivers are testing it—it's

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Speaker to present 'Chasing a Dream'



Gregory shakes hands with golfer Rich Beem as he ended his 2008 walk of every PGA tournament course in Orlando, Fla.

Staff Reports

D.J. Gregory, a nationally recognized motivational speaker, will present "Chasing a Dream" on Thursday in the Mendenhall Student Center Great Rooms.

The event, which will begin at 3:30 p.m., is part of the second annual Ralph Steele Visiting Lecture Series.

Gregory will also keynote the 16th annual ECU Adapted Recreation and Wellness Day which will take place on Nov. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the student Recreation Center.

Gregory was born with cerebral palsy and learned to walk though doctors said he would rely on a wheelchair. Gregory became a golf fanatic and has attended professional tournaments with his father, meeting many professional golfers and golf broadcasters.

In 2008, Gregory walked every hole of all 44 PGA golf tournaments, totaling 1.4 million steps and covering 988 miles. Every week, a different golfer walked the course with Gregory. He spent time with Ryder Cup Captain Davis Love III and British Open Champ Stewart Clink, enjoyed the U.S. Open playoff between

Tiger Woods and Rocco Mediate and interviewed and photographed these and many others journaling his adventure in a weekly blog. Gregory's book was later turned into a book entitled "Walking Friends."

The event is free and open to the public and a parking shuttle will be available at the Belk commuter lot on Charles Boulevard.

Adapted Recreation and Wellness Day is open to participants of all ages and abilities. Attendees will learn about and participate in events such as: power hockey, quad rugby, adapted golf, hand cycling, the climbing wall and a presentation on health and nutrition. Registration for the event is \$5 and will cover snacks, lunch, instructional sessions, entry, parking and the keynote presentation. Registration will begin at 12:15 p.m.

For additional information on the Steele Lecture, contact Richard Williams at 328-0019. For additional information on Adapted Recreation and Wellness day, contact David Gaskins or Mark Parkers 328-6387.

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Apartments move renewal dates forward

Jessica Richmond
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Off-campus student apartments have slowly been moving up their lease renewal dates, causing big problems for students trying to figure out where to live the following year. Some have moved deadlines up to three months earlier than last year.

Most student apartment complexes have large incentives for renewing early that can save students a lot of money. These incentives include cash, gift cards, no overages for utilities, free rent for a month, and most important to students is being able to keep the same rates their currently paying.

"The dates are determined by the corporate office and unfortunately we have no control over it," said a leasing agent at a local Greenville complex. "We're basically just trying to figure out who is going to be staying where they are and what apartments we have available for new students coming in. The economy determines a lot of it. We need to establish a capacity and how many new students we need to bring in. The incentives are sometimes who live out here do anything in a timely manner. Moving up the dates just allows us to start pre-leasing that much sooner."

Approximately 76 percent of ECU students live off-campus, far higher than the national average of 48 percent. A study by Boston University found that over 60 percent of all students who live off-campus are paying too much for their living compared to market price. This is due to deals and scams made by home offices at apartment complexes.

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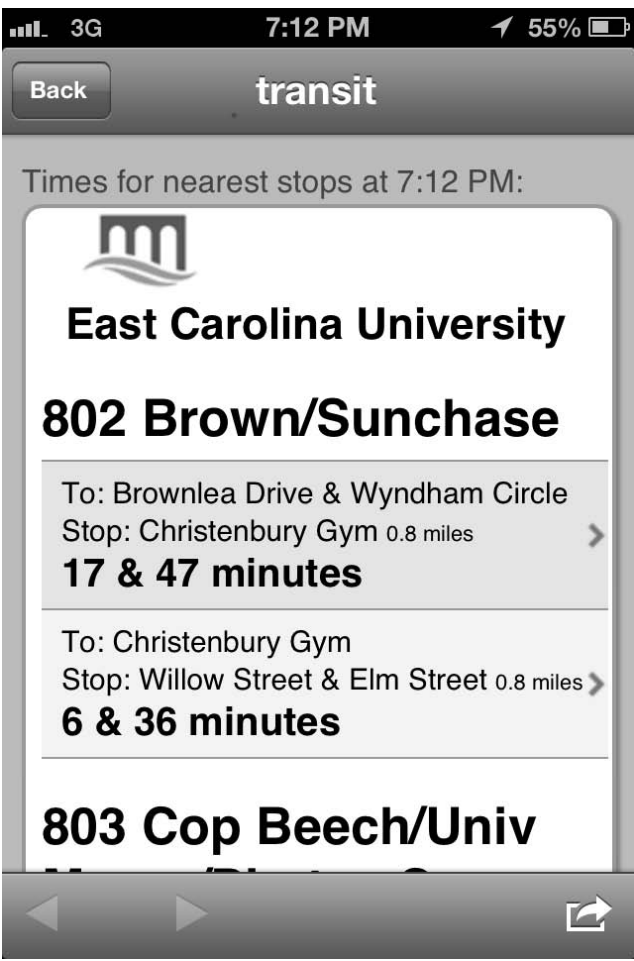
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Students can check bus times and distances through the app.

live and working.”
Transit driver Patrick Desota said he promotes the service whenever he can.
“I tell everyone I can about it,” said Desota. “Sometimes I hear people on my bus talking about it, and I’ve heard nothing but good things.”
Since the system is still working out the kinks, Davidson encourages students to provide transit with feedback, either through transit’s website or by calling their office.
“While the system is live, you will get information, but we are still testing the soft-

ware and you could get erroneous information from time to time,” he said. “We want (students) to help us so we can share the feedback with the vendor and fine tune it.”
Once the system goes through the testing process and data is accurate, the service will move into the next phase, which will allow students without a smart phone to text in to see where their bus is.

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DUE TO A REPORTING ERROR IN LAST THURSDAY’S ARTICLE TITLED, ‘DIPLOMAT PERSUADES STUDENTS TO JOIN FOREIGN SERVICE EFFORT,’ WE INACCURATELY STATED THAT STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SUMMER INTERNSHIPS IN FOREIGN SERVICE ARE REQUIRED TO TAKE THE FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICER TEST. THIS TEST IS FOR STUDENTS APPLYING TO BECOME A FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICER GENERALIST NOT FOR SUMMER INTERNSHIPS.

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“I don’t find out about upper division until December and I have to tell my apartment where I’m living next year by mid-November,” said Julie Moore, a middle grades education major who lives at Copper Beech. “If I get in, I can’t work a job and do student teaching so I can’t afford to stay here anymore. It puts me in a rough position because I’m paying for everything myself. I can’t afford to have to start paying overages or a higher rate because I couldn’t renew my lease on time for the specials.”



Apartment complexes offer students many incentives such as cash and gift cards to renew their leases.

Campus Pointe and 33 East’s deadlines have both passed. They had deadlines in late October and early November. Both complexes offered cash incentives and Campus Pointe offered residents a lack of overages on utilities.
“It’s ridiculous that we have to know where we’re going to live by the end of October, where I live,” said Carrie Kim junior business major living at Campus

Pointe. “I had barely moved in and they were already asking if I wanted to keep living there. I don’t know if something’s going to change in eight months, that’s too far in advance for me to have a handle on. The problem is that the deals they have for renewing are too good to pass up. They’re basically

saying, “Tell us you’re staying or you might end up paying hundreds of dollars more that most students don’t have.”
The Landing is currently running specials in different stages depending on the month. For instance, in December residents get the same rate as their previous lease and a cash incentive,

but in January the incentive decreases. They currently have one of the latest renewal specials that allow students to sign until the end of February to keep their same leases.

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Potato truck strikes and kills worker

Staff Reports
Officials with the Pitt County Sheriff’s Office confirmed that a worker run over by a potato truck died from the injuries he sustained.
Spokeswoman Christy Wallace told WITN, the man was Alvaro Tomos who was from a migrant camp near the Snow Hill area. According to Wallace, some of the man’s brothers and other witnesses saw the potato truck run over the man.
Tomos was 41-years-old.

Investigators claim duplex fire intentional

Staff Reports
Fire investigators said that a Monday duplex fire was set and the case has been turned over to police.
Greenville firefighters were called to the scene at around 2:00 a.m. to the fire on West 14th Avenue.
Deputy Fire Chief Eric Griffin said the fire started in the vacant side of the duplex while two other people were living in the other unit.
Griffin said the duplex was 75 percent destroyed and the Red Cross is helping the victims.

Pair robs Internet café

Staff Reports
Greenville Police are investigating a robbery at an Internet café that occurred Monday morning around 1:15 a.m.
The robbery took place on Old Tar Road where, according to WNCT, two black males entered the establishment and one of them forced the manager to the back of the building at gun point and forced him to open the cash register. The second suspect kept watch at the front door.
The pair escaped with an undisclosed amount of money.
Anyone with information is encouraged to call Pitt Greenville CrimeStoppers at 758-7777.

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The weather is starting to get cold, which means I'm starting to collect applications for a cuddle buddy. Any takers?

November 2012 = Halo 4, Assassins Creed III, Black Ops 2...and no sex!

Don't stop in the middle of the stairway to text. I will push you down and make it look like an accident next time.

As annoying as it was to have all of the parents around, I sincerely appreciated the steak from Todd. #openhousefeast

Can we please watch The Walking Dead in Hendrix Sundays at 10 p.m.? Thanks ECU.

We brought a box of wine and solo cups to Club Joyner...it's definitely getting close to the end of the semester.

This smells like roofies.

That odd moment when you're not sure if girls are really good friends or just really awkward lesbians.

You can take the P. Cove out of the ghetto, but you can't take the ghetto out of 33 East.

Where can I find me a Jas or Willie Robertson in this town?

BTW, you don't even go here. In case you forgot.

Big boobs, back pains and inconvenience. Big butts, shopping pains and awkward sex. Lose-lose.

Just because of the election/taco bell comment, every single time I read the rants now I crave taco bell. Thanks jerk.

Will the other side of Minges please stand up?

Shout out to the girl dressed as Pikachu that got a ticket for public urination in front of Sup Dogs.

To the girl who kicked that armed robber last night, you go girl! Now the whole school knows you are a BAMF.

I line cut at Chick-fil-A everyday because I've been here for five years and I feel entitled to get my chicken before you. #notsorry

Hey girl getting off the Bellamy bus, this is the second time everyone has been able to see your butt through your leggings. Get it together!

Why are you wearing pink, it's NOT Wednesday?

I definitely made the right choice becoming a Pirate for graduate school!

Remember we are student workers, we are still people and we are also your peers. Stop being so rude!

Am I really drunk or did that girl just pee in a bush and ask a cop to take a picture with her?

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POLL QUESTION

Do you think education should be privatized?

Yes

or

No

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Mercenary control of Education

Andrew Ray Gorman
OPINION COLUMNIST

Students should be increasingly concerned about the privatization of public education. With the election all said and done, we will have to deal with the policies that our state government pushes. On Friday, the governor elect Pat McCrory, revealed his transition team, of which one member was none other than Art Pope.

Pope has been the center of criticism from such groups like the N.C. Student Power Union, which aims to fight the privatization of our public education system. They have participated in protests of the UNC Board of Governors when they voted to increase our tuition, and specifically took aim at the money pumped into politics by the corporate emperor Pope.

The game of "Life" allows you to either go through college, or to start on your career. Little did the board game tell you that this would be determined by your high school diploma. One of the reforms McCrory would like to push through is the creation of a dual-diploma system, where high school students would either receive one for pursuing a career, or one for pursuing a college education. How many of us actually knew what we wanted to do after high school? There seems to be no benefit to this, and we should prepare students regardless of whether they choose to jump into a career or go to college.

Now I should be clear, I do not believe this to be a partisan political issue. I don't hold any pretense that the Democrats are going to be stalwart defenders of public education. But as they are not the ones who control the General Assembly or Governor's office, they are not the ones we should immediately concern ourselves with. If they are ever elected into positions of power they



Public education provides a service to students of all economic backgrounds that private education fails to offer.

should be held just as accountable.

One of the reasons these politicians are pushing for privatization is due to the money they receive from various non-governmental organizations, which can take in the money from individuals such as Pope and funnel it into the pockets of politicians. This concerns me rightly, as these politicians seem to be taking orders from the big business interests. And though NGO's might have positive-sounding names, we should not let ourselves be fooled. Under the guise of reform will the public's control of education be eroded.

Privatization will cause the cost of education to rise. A peculiar form of institution is being pushed by

these big business types—private charter schools that receive public funding. How peculiar that if we change the type organization to, say, a "private contracting company," such as Blackwater, how similar it sounds like a mercenary organization. That is the reality of the roles these forms of schools will play, and it seems unethical to support our public institutions to need to take these institutions and put them into the hands of the people. But you don't do this by privatizing them as so-called "educational reformers" are trying to do. I am all about increasing participatory democracy. But such a concept cannot exist within privatized schools, as these institutions take in tax dollars, but

are not accountable to the people.

As I have no plans on being a teacher, I asked Cheryl Bauer, a senior English education major, about what her thoughts were on the privatization of education. She has been interning at Greene School in Snow Hill, honing her teaching skills. She plans to move to Tennessee after graduation to teach, where she will be earning around \$30,000 for 3 years until she reaches the next tier level, which will enable her to receive better pay.

I asked her about her thoughts on Teach For America, which claims to "provide an excellent education for kids in low-income communities."

"I do not support Teach For America," says Bauer. "Because they send inexperienced teachers into groups of students that need the experienced teachers the most. At risk students need a professional teacher, they need somebody who has been trained thoroughly and who has gone through a teaching education program to teach them. Impoverished kids needs those kinds of teachers also, and Teach for America does not give them the kind of support that they need." According to Bauer, those who go into this program do not receive the necessary training in pedagogy in order to succeed in helping those students who will require special attention.

If we want to genuinely help better education, we should be focused on reducing class size, providing benefits for teachers and promoting the ideas that educators find to promote student interest in developing their intellectual capacities throughout life. And if we want to promote better public schools, we need to push our government to actually fund them.

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Pat McCrory is working toward creating a system of dual diplomacy for students at the high school level.

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The voyage It's me or the dog

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OPINION COLUMNIST

"Aw your puppy is so cute! Do you let him sleep in the bed with you?" "Uh...no. He has a kennel and a dog bed for a reason." I don't know how many times I have had this conversation with a woman when it comes to my puppy, Archer. I'm a guy and so is Archer and there is no way in the world I'm letting another pair of testicles sleep with me at night even if he is my puppy. Yet, the opposite sex and some guys think it's okay for their dogs to share the bed with them. Well here is a tip if you want



to keep a healthy relationship, a well-behaved dog and no awkward moments in the bedroom with Fido: you need separate sleeping arrangements.

I can say this because I had a relationship fall on rocky times because an ex-girlfriend had a dog I was not all too fond of and instead of speaking up, I let it fester and bother me. Anytime she spent the night, he had to sleep in the bed with us, and being her dog, he wanted to cuddle between us. I tolerated this sleeping arrangement for a while, but push came to shove and he had to sleep at her place after putting his nose where he shouldn't have one night. All of this led up to me one night becoming intoxicated and telling her that I dislike the dog and hated that he had to sleep with us and go everywhere we went. Gentlemen, never tell your girlfriend that you hate her dog...no matter how nice you say it. It translates to, 'I hate your dog and I dislike everything about it and you.' From that night on, I was seen as the guy who hated her poor sweet little angel and took precious bonding

time from the two of them. Yet, all of this would have been avoided if I would put have my foot down and said the only dog in bed is me!

This leads me to my next point. When in a relationship with dogs involved, there is a pack structure and without that structure there is chaos. The way I like to think of it is your bed is pride rock and there can only be one king and queen. Therefore, when Fido is allowed to sleep on the same level, he has the idea that they are equal and have a say. Therefore, they have equal control of pillows, covers and your significant other. If you want peace and quiet, you need to make sure the dog knows their place. Their sole purpose is to protect your house, attract the opposite sex and be that shoulder to lean on during a bad breakup. They are not to interfere in matters of the bedroom. They may aid in meeting that special someone, but not in the matters of the flesh. Therefore, they need to sleep on the floor or in a kennel, because like I stated before, there can only be one king and queen.

Then there is the awkward moment that may occur when being a dog owner. When you allow a dog into the bedroom, it is only a matter of time before they get into something they shouldn't. This includes,

but isn't limited to, eating condoms out of the wastebasket, chewing through your bottle of lube and putting their wet nose in an already occupied orifice. For instance, an ex reprimanded me because her dog pooped out a condom he ate. My only response was, "Maybe he's a swallower too?" She didn't think that was funny, but you can't please them all right? As a whole, there needs to be a fine line between dog and owner. I know we all love our pets like they are a part of the family, but you have to be an Alpha for the sake of yourself and your relationship.

This topic may seem miniscule in the scheme of things when it comes to dating, but people have broken up for more and less. College relationships are fragile enough as is, and sometimes that furry monster you love so much can be a problem. Yet, if you establish a hierarchy and put your significant other over them, then you might stand a fighting chance. For those who choose not to heed this advice, you know what they say: "When you lay down with dogs you'll end up with fleas." Frontline Plus might be in the near future for you.

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HOROSCOPES

Aries (Mar 21 -Apr 19)

You are in the middle of a slow phase, so take it easy and try not to push yourself too hard. It's a good time to let your batteries recharge; find time for meditation and big questions.



Taurus (Apr 20 -May 20)

Your emotional side is out in force right now—and you may find that you're letting your passions out in an obvious fashion! That's perfectly okay, as the world is ready for some more intensity today!



Gemini (May 21 -June 20)

Your emotional side is out of control today—but that can be a good thing! You may let that hottie know how you really feel, or you may tell off that nagging older sibling. Either way, you could win big!



Cancer (June 21 -July 22)

You need to take a little extra care today when dealing with people you don't know well. Even if you're dealing with friends or family, consider getting a lawyer—things can get really weird really fast!



Leo (July 23 -Aug 22)

Listen to your instincts today. Even if they seem to be guiding you in a really weird direction, you should follow them up, as intuitive forces are working behind the scenes in everyone's life.



Virgo (Aug 23 -Sep 22)

You are feeling pretty restless today—so make sure that you stay active! You might have to create new appointments or tasks just to keep from falling asleep, but the energy is totally worth it.



Libra (Sep 23 -Oct 22)

You have money issues that need some love—so get on it! Your mental state is just right for balancing figures and rejiggering your budget. If you don't have a budget, write one up ASAP!



Scorpio (Oct 23 -Nov 21)

Are you looking for romance—or a new job? Whatever you want, as long as it involves people, you are well suited to getting. People are just drawn to you right now, so make the most of it!



Sagittarius (Nov 22 -Dec 21)

You feel like things aren't going your way—even if you're in the middle of a celebration of success. Your mood doesn't match reality, but that doesn't mean you can't fake it for a little while.



Capricorn (Dec 22 -Jan 19)

You can tell that your standing is being affected by some recent news—but you may not realize that you're actually moving up! Things get weird at a time like this, so just keep it rolling.



Aquarius (Jan 20 -Feb 18)

You need to take things down a notch—if you can just slow down, you may find it easier to move forward. You may be used to a faster pace, but that can't be sustainable in the long run, right?



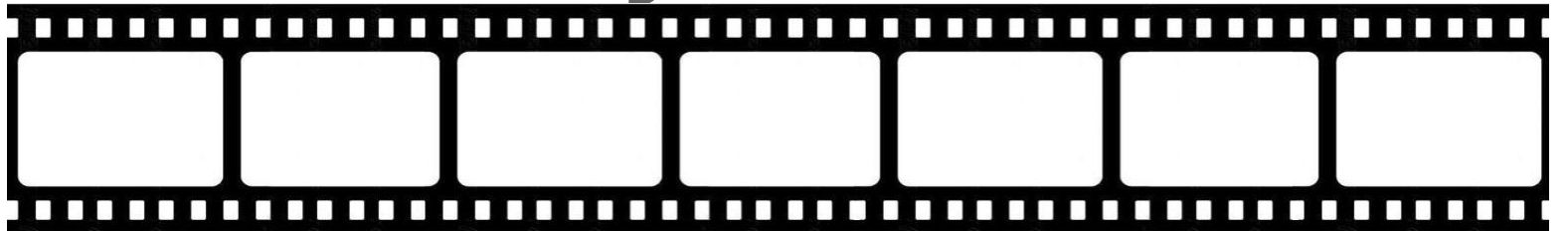
Pisces (Feb 19 -Mar 20)

You are feeling like a doormat—but not everyone sees you that way! In fact, your great energy helps you to say no just as often as you should. You may need to adjust your expectations.



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'Skyfall' takes Bond to new heights

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COLUMNIST

Grade: A



"Skyfall," James Bond's latest adventure of international espionage, is fairly low-key compared to many of its predecessors, choosing to focus on Bond the man instead of Bond the myth. But shift gives way to a

beautifully personal and violent film that elevates the iconic character and the 23-film franchise to thrilling new heights.

Four years ago, Bond's trek to the "Quantum of Solace" left a sour taste in the mouths of many diehard fans over issues with its complicated story and obvious commercial leanings. The possibility of, and even the desire for, another Daniel-Craig-as-007 installment was up in the air—not to mention the financial woes of the franchise's backer, MGM. But lucky for fans, nothing can keep Bond down for long.

For his latest adventure, 007 must face off against a cyberterrorist (Javier Bardem) that has revenge on the brain and Bond's boss, M (Judi Dench), locked in his sights. Mix in some high-octane action, globe-trotting, fast cars, provocative women, snarky humor, two komodo dragons, and you have a quintessential Bond film that ranks as one of the best in the series' 50-year history.

Back in his signature fitted suit, Craig builds on everything he has created in his previous two turns as Bond, delving much deeper into the enigma that is the steely secret agent with a strict aversion to talking about his past. "Skyfall" finds the character face to face with his past—a

dynamic that requires Craig to peel back the layers of Bond, revealing the lasting effects of his more than humble upbringing. And while his action scenes and his ability to wear a crisp suit, while surviving them are part of his appeal, Craig shines with his portrayal of the magnetic charisma that is so essential for the character. "Skyfall" only solidifies that Craig was born to be Bond.

But no hero is complete without his villain, and Bardem's Silva is anything but the ordinary troublemaker. With a flair for the dramatic and an eye-catching golden hairdo, Silva is a sinisterly modern villain who executes the majority of his damage with the push of a computer key, not the pull of a trigger—even though he still knows how to handle a gun when the occasion calls for it. His ruthless nature is masked by his initial calm demeanor, which only makes him all the more unsettling.

Many will notice that Silva is not like most villains in the Bond series, and one factor brings a new element to the genre. Silva's interactions with Bond are steeped in homoerotic undertones—a fact that has led many to believe he is the first gay villain in the Bond universe. And while it may not seem all that important in the grand scheme, this creates a fascinating power struggle between the two men. Their chemistry plays to a new level of opposition between hero and villain that hasn't been depicted very much in mainstream action films. It plays very well with Bond's character, who is driven, in many aspects, by his sexuality. It is just one of the many achievements that set this film apart from so many others, within the franchise and outside it.

It's no wonder that after such a lackluster predecessor, "Skyfall" is coated in a back-to-basics theme. With the return of the vintage car, the simple gadgets, the underground bunker

that acts as the MI6 headquarters and even the sensual nature of a good straight-razor shave, the story is all about retreating to your roots when all else fails. Even the customary Bond title sequence constructs allusions to rebirth and the paranoia of the spy world, all set to the silky smooth Adele theme song. It's all a show of faith that the franchise can acknowledge its mistakes and come back stronger than ever, even if that means stripping down the story to those simple characteristics that made Bond such an icon in the first place.

Among his achievements with 007, director Sam Mendes has also crafted a gorgeous film, along with cinematographer Roger Deakins. Be it the cool colors in the urban metropolis of Shanghai or the warm tones of the intimate and exotic locales along Bond's path, every turn of the film is a visual spectacle.

The final piece of the puzzle that makes or breaks a Bond movie is the action. While the story is darker and more subdued, the action still hits the mark with above-average accuracy. The opening sequence alone uses bulldozers, trains, rooftops and motorcycles in clever and stunning ways. To offset the shoot-em-up mentality, and to match the film's personal tone, there are instances of subtle killing—moments that are about looking your opponent in the eye and not through the lens of a rifle. It's in these moments that Bond's darker side shines through in vicious and desperate ways.

Going into "Skyfall," Craig and Mendes had the weight of this franchise on their shoulders. But what they've accomplished is very much a love letter to the Bond of yesteryear and the fans who will never forget 007's roots.

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Writing their way to success

Kristen Martin
STAFF WRITER

The creative writing section of the English department has a lot to celebrate. This year, five alumni published books and another is having his short play produced.

On Wednesday night, the six alumni will read from their works in Bate 1032 from 8:00–9:30 p.m.

The creative writing faculty members typically have a November faculty reading to support the Pitt County food bank, but changed it to an alumni reading this year. "We put the faculty reading off in order to bring our students back, because they've all had such great success this year," said Luke Whisnant, a professor in the English department who taught four of the six alumni. "How many programs can say they've had this kind of success all within one year?"

The six alumni who will share their works Wednesday night are Mary Carroll-Hackett, Amy Willoughby-Burle, Claudine Moreau, Megan Roberts, Al Maginnes and Joseph Horst.

Mary Carroll-Hackett recently published "The Real Politics of Lipstick," a book of prose poetry. Carroll-Hackett received her master of fine arts degree in 2003 from Bennington College. She has been published in more than one hundred journals. Currently, she teaches at Longwood University in Farmville, Va. and also directs the Creative Writing program for the university. "She was just a whirlwind of energy, and everyone knew she was going places," said Whisnant. Carroll-Hackett took part in ECU's Poetry Forum while still a student in high school.

Amy Willoughby-Burle published her first book "Out Across the Nowhere," a short story

collection, last month. She works mainly in fiction, and has several pieces published in literary journals. Willoughby-Burle currently edits the Blue Lotus Review online journal for literature, art and music. While in Greenville, she took several undergraduate and graduate courses in creative writing. "Amy was a star student when she was here," said Whisnant. "She was kind of quiet as a student. I remember I would have to call on her in class to get her to make comments on other people's stories, but when she would make comments, they were always very insightful."

Whisnant knew that Amy would always become a published writer. "She gave me a stack of about eight or nine magazines and journals [for my birthday] that had stories of hers in them, and she wrote me a card that said, 'I could never have done this if it hadn't been for you.'"

Claudine Moreau received her bachelor's and master's degrees in physics from ECU. Throughout her time as a student, however, she also took several poetry and fiction creative writing workshops. Currently, Moreau teaches physics and astronomy at Elon University. "Dark Machines," which is her first poetry collection, was published this year. The book has been described by some as "suburban gothic poetry."

"Even though she's very scientifically minded, she also has this creative side and this is the unique side of her in my experience," said Whisnant. "She's like nobody I know. She really has this super-analytical scientific mind and a real creative side at the same time. It's admirable in so many ways."

Megan Roberts is the most recent graduate of the six alumni. Her first chapbook of poetry, "Matters of Record," deals with women who are on Death Row. Roberts has been published in

different publications, including Raleigh's, The News and Observer. As of right now, Roberts is an English professor at Methodist University in Fayetteville, N.C., as well as facilitating community writing workshops. "She's another person who was really serious about her writing when she first started taking classes here," said Whisnant. Roberts published a few things while still a student at the university.

Al Maginnes has published nine volumes of poetry, most recently "Inventing Constellations," which was published in October. He began studying creative writing in the 1980s and now teaches English at Wake Tech Community College. Maginnes has a wide variety of occupations to pull material from since he has worked as a mail clerk, landscaper, electrician, carpenter's helper, hammock weaver, surveyor and teacher. Other than his volumes of poetry, Maginnes has been published in multiple journals.

Joseph Horst currently teaches in the English department at ECU. Horst's play "Calliope" was chosen as a finalist in Napa Valley Playhouse's 8 x 10 Festival of Ten Minute Plays, and will be performed there next month. "Calliope" was performed last month in San Diego's North Park Playwright Festival. Horst has also published another play, "Enemies," which was performed on campus and raised over \$1,500 for fallen police officers.

"That's one of the great things about all of these people; they were so great to work with because all you had to do was give them a little push, a little nudge, and just let them know that you believe in them," said Whisnant.

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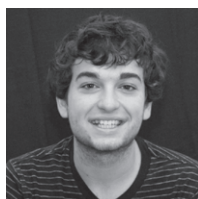
BOOK REVIEW

There Was A Country: A Personal History of Biafra

Rex Rose

ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Grade: B+



On Oct. 11, Chinua Achebe released his newest book, "There Was A Country" in which he recounts the story of the Nigerian civil war that

took place from 1967 to 1970. Along with a detailed account of the facts from both of the opposing sides, he also details his life during this time.

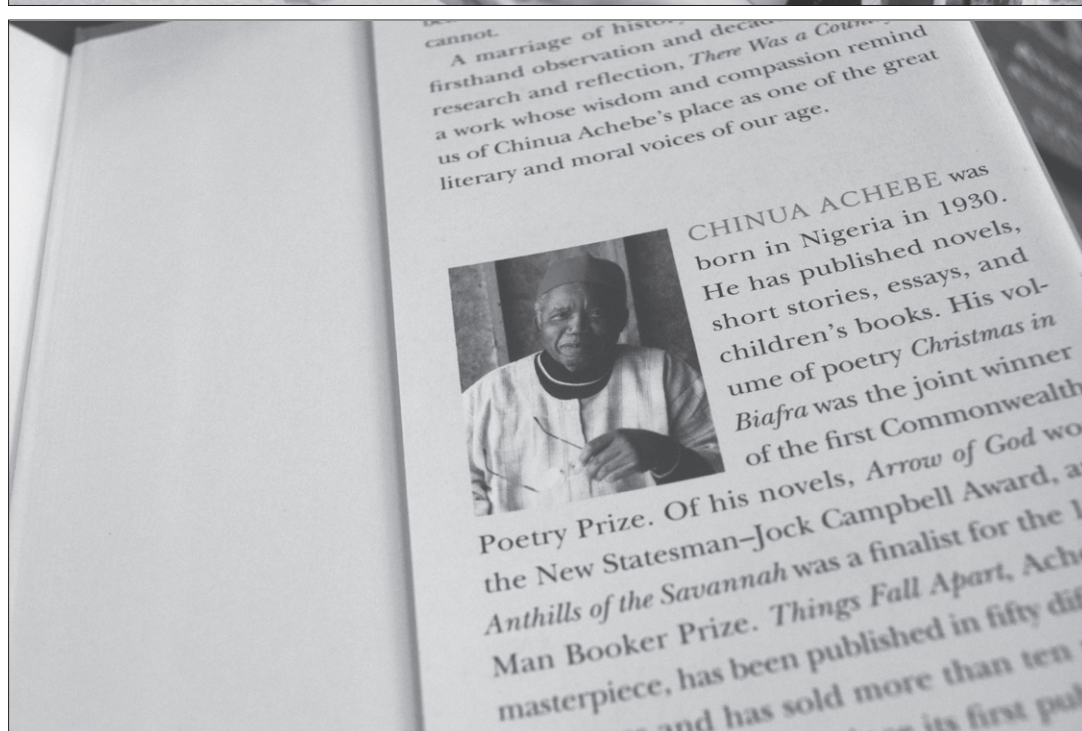
The acclaimed Nigerian author, professor, poet and critic is most famous for his novel "Things Fall Apart," which is considered to be one of, if not, the best example of modern African literature. In this debut novel, which was published in 1958, he discusses the clash of colonization and the traditional values of the Igbo people.

This theme is something that is prevalent throughout most of his work. In his new book, the reader learns about the defining experience of Achebe's life that planted the seed of inspiration that ultimately grew into his impressive novels that explore traditional African life.

In the first pages of this personal account of history, Achebe discusses his birth, family and the world that they inhabited. He talks of his mother who was "the strong, silent type," and his father, who was a teacher. His immediate family, such as his mother and father, were Christians, while his extended family, such as his great-uncle, practiced the traditional religion of the Igbo people.

Achebe grew up in this world full of Western and African ideas. From a young age he saw importance in both schools of thought. He continues the beginning of the book by discussing his schooling and early career, where he worked with the Nigerian Broadcasting Corporation.

All these personal aspects, such as his marriage to Christie Awka and early writing endeavors, were played out against a backdrop of British rule and the Nigerian people's want of independence, which they received in 1960. The British rigged the first



Chinua Achebe, the author of 'Things Fall Apart,' just published his newest novel, 'There Was A Country.'

Nigerian election and "within six years of this tragic colonial manipulation, Nigeria was a cesspool of corruption and misrule."

The Nigerian people were greatly troubled by the corrupt government and the tension between the rich governing class and regular citizens. This growing tension led to a military coup on Jan. 15, 1966, which would in a few months lead to the secession of some Eastern states that came to be known as Biafra. This country was made up mostly of Igbo people.

Achebe reintroduces us to the Igbo people from "Things Fall Apart," but this time their story is about the tension that the rest of the African people felt toward them. This ethnic backlash against the Igbo, who were a prosperous people, led to large-scale killings of this group of people.

Achebe descriptively details this civil war through sources and personal observations. He also does a great job at being as objective as possible when discussing the warring sides. The Nigerian side was led by Yakubu Gowon, while the Biafra state was led by Chukwuemeka Odumegwu Ojukwu.

The rest of the novel details the fighting between these two militant leaders during the next three years. While the war was being fought, which ultimately led to over one million deaths, Achebe moved his family from place to place trying to stay out of the direct fighting zone.

During this three year period, in which Biafra was blockaded and experienced severe starvation, Achebe travelled as an ambassador to different countries to ask for assistance in stopping the war. He, along with other African writers, published and wrote different literary works about the time period. Also, many of these intellectuals worked to write up different governmental documents for the fledging state, as well as working in different political capacities.

With extreme attention to history and facts, Achebe finally makes his long-awaited statement on the civil war that plagued his country in his personal, as well as, historical non-fiction book, "There Was A Country." With chilling statistics and first-hand accounts from his own life, Achebe tells the story of his country and people, which allows the reader insight into the life of one of this generation's most renowned thinker and author.

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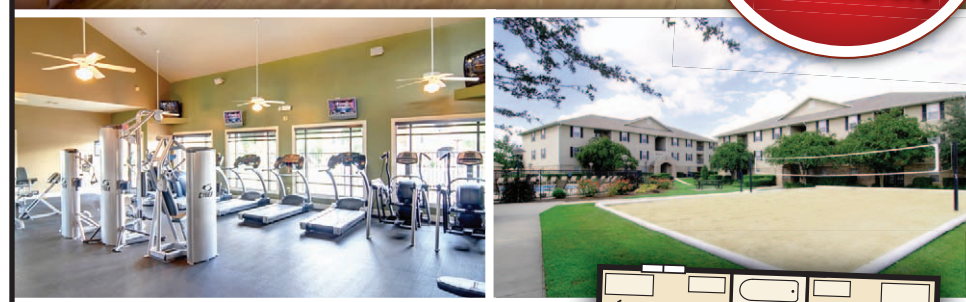
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ECU's hardwood home opener

Ronnie Moore
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Bruised and battered, the Pirates basketball team had a physical first game of the season against the Washington and Lee Generals. Maurice Kemp scored a game high 19 points and shot 7-14 from the field and 5-6 on free throws. The 6 foot 8 inch senior forward had a balanced night with six rebounds, four assists and four steals to go along with his scoring output.

"I just wanted to bring energy and spark the team any way I could," Kemp said after the game.

The first home game of the season resulted in a 72-50 win over the Generals. With the win, the Pirates are 1-0 for the 13th consecutive season. The stadium was packed with 4,759 fans coming out to support the Pirates at Minges. That is the most for a home opener for ECU since the 2006-07 season.

The most surprising news of the day broke just before the game began. Starting point guard Miguel Paul was suspended for the first two games of this season, reportedly in violation of team rules.

Senior forward, Erin Straughn, also missed the first game of this season with a lingering leg injury. Straughn hasn't participated in any of the preseason team practices and it will take a while to get in game condition once he returns.

With the suspension and the injury, the Pirates' starting lineup featured seniors Corvonn Gaines at point guard and Kemp on the wing. Joining Gaines in the backcourt was sophomore Paris Roberts-Campbell, Robert Sampson and Ty Armstrong.

With Paul and Straughn out, newcomers were expected to step-up and get in on the action. Five first-year Pirates logged minutes and a few were impressive. Armstrong, a junior transfer, started at center for the Pirates. Armstrong had seven points and three rebounds in his debut.

True freshman big man, Marshall Guilmette, had a strong performance with 13 points and 6 rebounds in 25 minutes.

"He has a good basketball IQ," said head coach Jeff Lebo. "I think he is going to be a good player for us."

Akeem Richmond showed his good shooting touch as he shot 75 percent from the three-point line. He made three shots from long range and finished with 10 points



> **OPENER** page A7 Marshall Guilmette (41) shined in his first game as a Pirate, he finished with 13 points and 6 rebounds.

Cross Country finishes program-best ninth

Staff Reports

Bjork Olsen and her lady Pirate teammates finished a program best ninth place in the NCAA Southeast Regional. The Pirates bested their 11th place finish from last season. Olsen finished in 18th place out of the 255 competitors. Olsen improved 121 positions from last seasons result. Three more Pirates finished in the top 60 as Stephanie Fresenius (50), Chelsea Hollingsworth (52) and Olivia Slate (56).

ECU Swimming sweeps William and Mary

Staff Reports

The ECU men and women swimming and diving team swept William & Mary over the weekend. The women are now 5-1 overall, while the men move to 4-1. Senior swimmer Holly Berenotto and sophomore Lauren Chew led the Lady Pirates to three wins and two-second place finishes. The ladies beat William & Mary 166-94.

Julien Dodu and Nikola Simic led the Pirates to the 146-116 victory. Dodu won both of his races and Simic registered a first and second place finish.

The swimming and diving team will compete in the Nike Cup in Chapel Hill beginning Thursday.

Former QB quits team

Staff Reports

It was confirmed during Monday afternoon's press conference that Rio Johnson is now a former ECU player. Ruffin McNeill confirmed that Johnson left the team to pursue a transfer to another school. Johnson was the starting quarterback at the beginning of the season, but after a rough game against South Carolina, McNeill and the staff moved on with Shane Carden as the starter. Johnson was a redshirt junior entering this season and he should graduate in the spring. Johnson has one year of eligibility left and he will try and use that year to start somewhere else.

A Pirate you need to know:

Maurice Kemp



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Senior Forward- #2

Began his career at Alabama A&M before transferring to Miami Dade Community College. Last season Kemp came onto campus and led the team in rebounds per game (6.3). Averaging 10.5 points per game, Kemp was third on the team. Recently Kemp was named to the All Academic team for Conference USA. Kemp was the only player that was a junior selected to the team. In the first game of the season, Kemp scored 19 points and grabbed six rebounds. Kemp also got four assists and four steals for the Pirates as he led them to a victory in the home opener.

Lady Pirates start season undefeated



Britny Edwards (42) had 12 points, 6 rebounds and 5 blocks in the season opener.

Craig Barnes Jr.
SPORTS WRITER

After a closely contested victory on Friday evening against William & Mary, the Lady Pirates turned in a blowout performance Sunday against St. Andrews.

It was a great team effort as the Lady Pirates (2-0) trounced the Knights of St. Andrews (1-2), 84-41. The Pirates quickly jumped out to a 25-4 lead after several early turnovers by the Knights who seemed to be baffled by the full court pressure that the Pirates would implement after every scored basket.

The Lady Pirates dominated St. Andrews in every statistical category, limiting the Knights to only 14 points in the paint, eight second-chance points and did not allow them any fast break opportunities.

Although the Pirates committed 18 turnovers on the night, the Knights were not able to cut the deficit in large part to the great defensive intensity that the Lady Pirates displayed. The Pirates followed up a 19 steal performance against William & Mary with 20 steals.

"I think we can always grow and get better so it is a work in progress, but I think the identity of this basketball team will be us defending and rebounding," said head coach Heather Macy.

That's exactly what the Pirates did Sunday as they out-rebounded the Knights by 13 and forced them into 31 turnovers. The Lady Pirates were able to convert those turnovers into 32 points.

Katie Paschal led the Pirates with 11 points while Whitney Edwards, the team's leading scorer through two games, chipped in with seven points, three rebounds and three assists. Elise Shelton led the team with 11 rebounds and was an intimidating factor in the paint.

The Lady Pirates, who shot 38 percent from the foul line against William & Mary, would capitalize on 21 team fouls by the Knights by converting 21 of 27 free throw attempts.

The Lady Pirates used a similar style of play against the Tribe from William & Mary.

The season opener for the

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Pirates end season with a win against Tulane

William Farrar
STAFF WRITER

On the volleyball team's Senior Day, the Pirates defeated the Tulane Green Wave. Kelly Derby was the only senior recognized on this day; she shined bright as she led ECU to a 3-1 victory. Derby, a fifth-year senior, led all players with 14 kills on the match.

In her last match as a Pirate, Derby was glad to be able to come out with a win, despite finishing the season with a 2-25 record and missing the Conference USA tournament.

"Coming out here and winning on my Senior Day was everything I dreamed of," said Derby. "Our record does not show how hard we have worked this season and I am glad that we were able to finish the season on a positive note."

In the first set of the match, both teams battled back and forth until the match was tied at 10. After a Pirate timeout, ECU jumped ahead

to a 16-12 lead before Tulane called a timeout to try to halt ECU's momentum. The Pirates later took the first set on a 25-20 victory after junior Nicole Willis sent a ball over the net that was too fast for Tulane to return.

Tulane took set two from the Pirates 25-14, as ECU was unable to establish a strong offense during the set and was on the receiving end of many kills. Set two started in Tulane's favor, as they were able to jump out to a 5-1 lead before the Pirates came surging back to tie the set at five. After an ECU timeout, the Pirates ran away with set three. They were able to keep a lead despite strong efforts from Tulane to fight back. ECU won the set 25-19, after Kelly Derby came up with a block to deflect the ball back onto Tulane's playing area.

In the fourth set of the match, the Pirates kept their momentum and propelled to a 25-14 score to take the match three sets to one. Willis, who leads the Pirates in kills over the last nine games, contrib-

uted 12 kills and seven digs. Zarah Cecich contributed 33 assists and eight digs while Shelby Beasley contributed a strong defensive effort with 12 digs.

"We really wanted to win today for Kelly [Derby]," said Willis. "She has been the rock for this team and the lone leader"

Willis then added, "Although she will be the only senior leaving, she has had such an impact on all of us, and the least we could do is play hard enough to ensure she has a good memory of her Senior Day."

On Friday, the Pirates faced the UTEP miners at Minges Coliseum. Despite the Pirates coming out with a strong attack, they were unable to defeat the Miners when they dropped the match three sets to one. Willis tallied 15 kills during the loss, which was her 19th time leading the Pirates in kills this season. Junior setter Cecich also contributed a strong effort, recording 25 assists during the match. Fellow junior Beasley added 14 digs for the Pirates,

leading all players. After dropping set one 19-25 and set two 14-25, ECU was able to steal set three 25-23, after jumping out to an early lead. Despite winning the third set and gaining some momentum, the Pirates dropped set four 25-20, which propelled UTEP to the match victory.

As the season comes to an end, the Pirates will return a host of players next season, including seven rising seniors. Derby will be the only player ECU loses this offseason, so fans can expect to see great things next season from the team.

"This win on Senior Day sets the mood for next season," said Willis. "We know we have a lot of talent returning and we are anxious to get back in the weight room this offseason and get prepared for next season."

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CALENDAR

"Their offense was crisp and they were scrappy and energetic. It was a good win for us to start the season." - Maurice Kemp on the win against Washington and Lee

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'Walk On:' Q&A with ESPN E:60'S DJ Gregory

Josh Graham
STAFF WRITER

DJ Gregory will be giving his "Chasing a Dream" speech at the Mendenhall Student Center Great Rooms Thursday at 3:30 p.m. to talk about his journey from being born with cerebral palsy and being told he would never walk again to walking every hole, every round, of every event of the 2008 PGA Tour.

His story is internationally known and Gregory has made many appearances after ESPN featured his story on its well-known program, E:60. The event is a part of the 2012 Ralph Steele Lecture Series, put on by the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies.

Gregory will also be speaking on Saturday from 1-4 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center as the keynote speaker of ECU's Adapted Recreation and Wellness Day.

Josh Graham: For those who may not be familiar with your story, talk about some of the hardships you've had to go through when you were born.

DJ Gregory: I have had six surgeries on my legs and five surgeries on my eyes. When I was 2-years-old, my parents were told I would never walk and be in a wheelchair for the rest of my life. I started out army-crawling around the house, then progressed to walking with a walker with two wheels, then a walker with four crutch tips, then two canes, and now I walk with one cane for balance purposes.

JG: Who or what introduced you to the game of golf?

DG: I've played golf since I was 9-years-old. I swing with one arm with a self-taught swing. When I was young, I started by going to the driving range with my Mom and then we played golf as a family. JG: What was your goal initially? When did the idea come to you to do what you did?

DG: The initial goal was to have the opportunity to accomplish the personal challenge of walking every hole of every PGA tour event in one season, while living out a dream and having the chance to get to know these players [on the professional tour] on a more personal level. I actually did a lot of research for three years prior to completing this goal to see if it was even possible. JG: Who was your favorite golfer on the tour to be around?

DJ: This is probably the toughest question everybody likes to ask. Honestly, I don't have one favorite golfer. I am very close with a lot of players on the tour.

JG: What have you been up to since the 2008 Tour concluded?

DJ: Since 2008, I have a written a book called "Walking With Friends: An Inspirational Year on the PGA Tour." I also do a lot of appearances and speaking engagements and have my own foundation called Walking For Kids that raises money for children's charities across the country to help kids achieve their goals and dreams. I still travel to

each PGA tour event every year. This was the fifth consecutive year for me attending every event and the third year of my foundation.

JG: What's your response when you hear about people hearing about your story and becoming so moved or motivated?

DJ: I really appreciate when people come up to me and want to introduce themselves and talk. I would have never guessed that what I did in 2008 would have the impact or effect that it has. However, I appreciate having the opportunity to motivate and inspire others. If people can see me on TV, or read about me in articles, and be inspired and motivated in their own lives, then that's a pretty cool feeling.

JG: You're coming to ECU to speak Thursday, what do you already know about ECU, if anything?

DJ: I know ECU is located in Greenville, North Carolina. I know that Jeff Blake attended ECU and played football. Other than that, I don't know much, but I am looking forward to my visit.

JG: What would you like people to walk away from the event knowing?

DJ: The message I want to convey to people is that everyone has goals and dreams and everyone should be given the opportunity to achieve them and through hard work anything is possible. Do not take no for an answer.

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and three steals.

"I was so nervous," said Richmond. "[But] when I caught the ball and shot it the butterflies went away."

The quick hands of the Pirates overwhelmed Washington and Lee as ECU had 13 steals and the Generals only managed three. J.D. Ey was a bright spot for the Generals as he finished with the only double-double, logging 10 points and 10 rebounds. Kevin Gill led the Generals in scoring, chipping in 12 points while making two three-point attempts.

ECU started the game by attacking the big men for the Generals. With three fouls in the first seven minutes, Washington and Lee's biggest player, Drew Kimberly, had to take a seat. With seven minutes left in the first half, the Pirates had a 20-10 lead and many of the bench players had already seen quality minutes. The Pirates led at halftime 35-22 despite shooting only 38 percent in the first half.

The Pirate defense contested almost every shot against the Generals as they forced Washington and Lee to shoot 3-16 from long range for the game. Keeping them

off balance, the Pirates held the Generals to a dismal shooting night, only hitting 34 percent of their shots.

The Pirates didn't look back from their early lead as key threes by Richmond and hustle plays by Guilmette stretched the Pirate lead to 26 at one point in the second half. Kemp was able to drive to the basket at will and his defense also translated in offensive opportunities.

"Kemp scored 19 and, if he made his layups, he could have had 28," said Lebo.

Kemp was able to laugh it off after the game. "Oh man, I don't want to talk about it," said Kemp. "I missed some easy ones, but that wont happen again."

Injuries were an issue in the first game, multiple players left the court because of them. Peter Torlak took a shot to the face and may receive stitches in his eye, but Lebo said Torlak would practice "even if it were swollen shut."

Newcomer Michael Zangari left the game after suffering a visibly painful ankle injury. The trainers carried him off the court and he never returned. Zangari is questionable for the game

against Methodist.

The Pirates face off at home today against Methodist University at 7 p.m. in Minges Coliseum at Williams Arena.

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Pirates resulted in victory, but it did not come easily. They battled with William & Mary for the majority of the game before slightly pulling away late for a 68-62 victory.

The Lady Pirates would take a six-point advantage into halftime after a strong first half from redshirt players Edwards and Kyani White. Edwards scored 14 of her team-high 16 points in the first half. Edwards connected on four three-pointers, two of those coming at crucial times. With William & Mary trying to mount a comeback, Edwards hit back-to-back threes to push the Pirates up four (30-26). Edwards would also contribute a team-high nine rebounds, a pair of assists and three steals.

White also had a strong first half, scoring in double digits as she finished the half with 10 points, a pair of assists, two rebounds and two steals. White finished the game with 12 points, four assists, three rebounds and a team-high seven steals. Britny Edwards also reached double

figures in the game adding 12 points, six boards and five blocks.

The Pirates got help off the bench from freshman Colleen Marshall in the second half. Marshall entered the game and played a solid 17 minutes going 3-5 from behind the arc, adding four rebounds and three assists.

"As a team we are doing really well and I hope we build on this," said Paschal.

In the Lady Pirates first two games, Coach Macy has utilized every player available. Only one player has yet to score for the Pirates.

"I'm really glad that the team was able to get these two wins. It's really important for us in building momentum for the rest of the season," said Edwards.

The women's basketball team will host the College of Charleston Saturday, Nov. 17 at Minges Coliseum. Tipoff is scheduled for 5 p.m.

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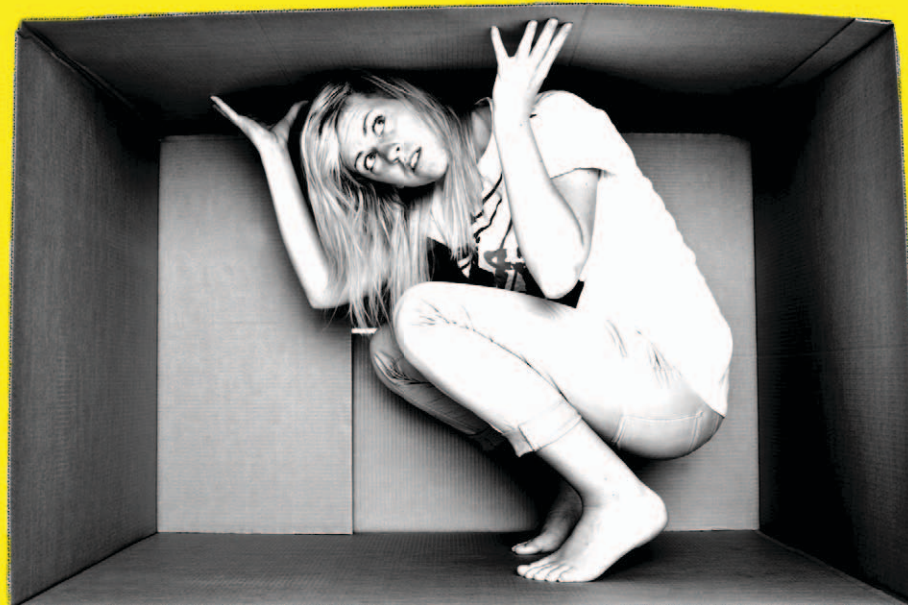
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