



Good luck on finals, Pirates! & Congratulations graduating seniors!

BRIEFS

Christmas parades roll into Eastern NC

Staff Reports

Several Christmas parades will take place across the East beginning tomorrow. Dates and times are as follows:

- Ayden: Thursday, Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m.
- Creswell: Friday, Dec. 7 at 4:30 p.m.
- Kinston: Saturday, Dec. 8 at 10 a.m.
- Farmville: Saturday, Dec. 8 at 10:30 a.m.
- Edenton-Chowan: Saturday, Dec. 8 at 11:00 a.m.
- Morehead City: Saturday, Dec. 8 at 11:00 a.m.
- Havelock: Saturday, Dec. 8 at 2:30 p.m.
- Elm City: Sunday, Dec. 9 at 3:00 p.m.
- Newport: Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3:00 p.m.

Pair robs internet café

Staff Reports

The manager at H&L Business Center, an Internet sweepstakes business, fired twice at robbers who tried to rob his store around 5 a.m. yesterday morning.

The Daily Reflector reported that one robber had a handgun and the other had a shotgun. Both men were dressed in all black.

The man with the handgun jumped over the counter when the store manager shot twice towards him.

Police reported both men fled and were last seen running north toward the railroad tracks and East 14th Street.

This is the latest in a string of robberies at Internet cafes since late October.

College of Education participates in study

Staff Reports

The College of Education is among ten institutions nationwide to be included in a study highlighting teacher education programs that use data in innovative ways.

University of Washington researchers, using a grant from The Spencer Foundation, are building case studies of programs that use data to direct research and improve programming.

Chief investigator Cap Peck explained that teacher education has come under increased scrutiny in recent years and institutions are now required to produce a large amount of data, but are doing little with the information.

Administrators are using their data to develop a vision for the program and encourage the faculty and staff to further their own education and conduct research to meet emerging needs.

Peck visited campus Nov. 27-29 to speak with administrators, faculty and clinical teachers about how they use data to improve their effectiveness day-to-day.



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Nearly 2,200 students will receive their degrees at commencement on next Friday.



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Chancellor Steve Ballard speaks at the 2011 Fall Commencement ceremony.

Fall commencement approaches

Jessica Richmond
STAFF WRITER

As the semester comes to a close, many students will be graduating while others scramble to put their schedules together to graduate on time. But studies show that over half of all college students don't graduate in just four years.

According to a 2008 study by the U.S. Department of Education, only 30 percent of students graduate within four years, whereas 56 percent graduate within six years. Harvard University boasts one of the highest four-year rates, with

97 percent. Southern University at New Orleans reported 8 percent due to Hurricane Katrina.

"I'm a super senior so I know better than anyone how difficult it is to graduate in four years," said senior finance major Aaron James. "I changed my major sophomore year so I was basically guaranteeing an extra semester tacked on. I know a few people graduating in four years but that includes summer sessions and they never changed their major. Other people I know never changed their major and they're still going to be here for four and a half years just because scheduling is difficult."

The percentage at ECU is slightly lower than the national average with 29 percent of students graduating in four years and 55 percent within a six. The average number of semesters it takes to graduate, however, is up from 8.6 in 2005 to 9.1 this past spring, according to the University of North Carolina Graduation and Retention Report.

On average, an additional year at ECU will cost students \$17,000. This does not include

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Is energy drink a deadly potion?



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5-hour energy, a popular brand of energy supplement, sold on campus has been blamed for the deaths of 13 people.

Kamal Darji
NEWS WRITER

Recently, the Food and Drug Administration confirmed multiple reports that the energy drink known as 5-hour energy may have been involved in a number of deaths. The energy drink is allegedly linked to 13 deaths over a period of 4 years.

This news follows the FDA's October announcement that they would be investigating reports of deaths related to Monster energy drinks. Caffeinated energy drinks are among the fastest growing type of soft drink in the United States and according to Beverage Digest, sales increased in 2011 by seventeen percent.

The deaths are alarming as the consumption of energy drinks and supplements has become increasingly popular on college and uni-

versity campuses.

Shelly Burgess, an FDA spokeswoman, stated that 5-hour energy, which is sold by Living Essentials, has been mentioned in approximately 90 FDA filings since 2009. Thirty of these filings involved life-threatening issues such as: heart attacks, convulsions, and a spontaneous abortion.

Another agency known as the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration also reported that there were more than 13,000 emergency room visits in 2009 due to energy drinks alone. Despite the growing controversy, Elaine Lutz, a spokeswoman for Living Essentials, the distributing company of 5-hour energy, said that it "is not an energy drink."

"Living Essentials takes reports of any potential adverse event tied

to our products very seriously," said Lutz.

According to Lutz, the company was "unaware of any deaths proven to have been caused by the consumption of 5-hour Energy."

Energy drinks are classified as "dietary supplements" and as such, the FDA typically does not monitor how much caffeine they are made with. An energy drink such as Monster, for example, contains 184 mg of caffeine per 18.5 ounce can.

The popularity of energy drinks has skyrocketed over the past couple of years especially amongst the demographics of high school and college students. Popularity of energy drinks has surged to such a level that Coca-Cola was considering a buy-out of Monster earlier

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Capital officials focus on fiscal cliff

Emily Gardiner
STAFF WRITER

The fiscal cliff, also called fiscal tightening, is a term used to describe tax increases and major spending cuts to take effect in the beginning of 2013. President Obama has been working on a plan that will reduce government spending, increase savings and increase the tax rate for the upper-class.

In the Congressional Budget Office's "Economic Effects of Policies Contributing to Fiscal Tightening in 2013," in 2013, a .5 percent drop in the GDP will occur, but in 2014 they expect growth. Employment should decrease and unemployment should increase by 9.1 percent, especially during the last quarter of 2013.

"After next year, the agency estimates economic growth will pick up and the labor market will strengthen, returning output to its original level (reflecting a high rate of use of labor and capital) and shrinking the unemployment rate by 5.5 percent by 2018," CBO states.

Republicans created a plan for the fiscal cliff led by Speaker of the House John Boehner that was rejected by President Obama. In their plan, \$2.2 trillion would be saved over a decade. According to CNN News, President Obama's Administration was against this plan because the plan is not "demanding more from the nation's wealthiest tax payers."

When President Obama sat down with Bloomberg for an interview, he talked about Boeh-

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additional costs for room and board, books or fees. Only 18 out of every 100 entering freshmen will leave East Carolina in four years.

At a public four-year university, the average four-year graduation rate is 31 percent, whereas at a private, four-year university, it's 53 percent. According to a National Public Radio interview with Jeff Selingo, the editorial director of the Chronicle of Higher Education, this is due to economic incentive.

"The price of a private college is much more than a public college, which sometimes encourages students to finish up on time because

they don't want to be paying those tuition bills for five, six or seven years," said Selingo.

This extension to expected graduation time is due to several factors: changing majors, double majors, study abroad, time off, transferring or the classes needed to graduate aren't offered when the student needs them. With education budget cuts, more classes are getting cut and the number of professors simply can't accommodate the number of students who need specific classes to graduate.

"Given the economic situation, I was told that my parents will pay for the first four

years of college. After that I'm on my own. I've worked really hard so that I don't have to pay any undergrad by myself and it has been work," said senior Leila Curtis. "Scheduling each semester has been a nightmare and my advisor doesn't really help that much. It's almost as if they don't want us to graduate on time, just to get more money. How can you call yourself a four-year university when it takes students five or six years to get their bachelor's?"

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this year.

Health advocates are particularly concerned about the negative impact of this popularity as a growing number of adolescents and college students alike are consuming energy drinks in tandem with alcohol. Dr. Amelia M. Arria, an epidemiologist, who serves as director of the center on Young Adult Health and Development at the University of Maryland School of Public Health, stated that, "A person who co-ingests an energy drink and alcohol doesn't understand how drunk they are."

Dr. Arria went on to add, "Caffeine keeps you awake so you can keep drinking,

and high levels of caffeine can mask intoxication." Use of energy drinks is rampant among college students as estimates show a range of 39 percent to 57 percent of college students consuming energy drinks.

"Maybe it's because of availability, every single refrigerator seems to have them," said student Sam Trubey about the popularity of energy drinks. "It's an accepted social fact that it will give us energy, and students also do not want to fall asleep in class."

Other students on campus agree that energy drinks are likely to be abused by students.

"I feel energy drinks are not as harmful as people make them sound, however, I think a lot of students abuse them as they do with alcohol as well," said construction management major, Jay Kea.

New York Attorney General, Eric T. Schneiderman is looking to determine if companies such as PepsiCo, Monster Beverage, and Living Essentials violated Federal law by promoting energy drinks as dietary supplements rather than as foods. Products classified as foods are regulated more strictly.

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Fall commencement speaker chosen

Staff Reports

Dr. Ravi Paul, associate professor in the Department of Management Information Systems in the College of Business, will deliver the address during the fall commencement ceremonies at Minges Coliseum.

Paul received the University of North Carolina Board of Governors Award during the university's annual Founders Day and University Awards Celebration in April.

The commencement ceremony is scheduled to begin with a band concert at 9:30 a.m. in Williams Arena. The commencement program will follow at 10 a.m.

More than 2,190 students are expected to graduate, including 1,600 bachelor degree candidates and 591 graduate degree candidates, of which one is from the Brody School of Medicine.

Paul has been a faculty member at the university since 2003. He teaches in the Department of Management Information Systems, which combines business and information technology skills.

"As I continue to strive to become a better teacher, I have come to realize that teaching involves much more than the actual time spent in contact with students," Paul wrote in his philosophy of teaching statement. "In addition to a strong, guiding teaching philosophy, it involves keeping current... so that I can incorporate appropriate changes into the



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Ravi Paul will speak at next Friday's commencement ceremony.

classroom and into the curriculum."

Students will "rise to the level of expectation we hold for them," he said, and he aims to maintain and communicate these high expectations while fostering a caring, encouraging learning environment.

In addition to the UNC Board of Governors award, Paul has received other teaching honors including the ECU Alumni Association's Robert L. Jones Award for Outstanding Teaching, College of Busi-

ness Excellence Award, New Faculty Teaching Award and ECU Scholar-Teacher Award.

Paul taught at the New Jersey Institute of Technology before joining ECU. He earned his master's and doctoral degrees in industrial management from Clemson University. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Bangalore University in India.

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ner's fiscal cliff plan and explained his own tentative fiscal cliff plan.

Obama remarked that Speaker John Boehner's plan was "unbalanced," meaning that Boehner's plan of reducing rates and closing loopholes and deductions would not raise the \$800 billion in revenue Boehner

expects. To Obama, higher rates are needed to lower the federal deficit and gain revenue, and Obama is looking towards higher tax rates for the upper class who earn \$250,000 or more a year.

"We are going to need more revenues," said Obama. "And in order to do that, that starts with higher

rates for the folks at the top."

A 39.6 percent tax rate, originally a 35 percent tax rate, would be implemented for the upper class, people who earn \$250,000 or more a year. For the upper class, the lower tax rate would apply to anything \$250,000 and under, but the 39.6 percent tax rate would be

applied to anything over \$250,000.

"I hope that it's the kind of plan we can come up with. That would stabilize our deficits for an entire decade, for ten years out, which would be a significant accomplishment considering we are coming out of the worst recession since

the Great Depression," said Obama at the end of his Bloomberg interview.

The New York Times reports in "Q&A: Understanding the Fiscal Cliff," President Obama's \$4 trillion budget deficit reduction plan over the next decade. Of the \$4 trillion, \$1 trillion has already been cut in

the last year because of the Budget Control Act in 2011. \$1.5 trillion will come from the revenue of higher taxes from the upper class and another \$1.5 trillion will come from any other savings over the decade.

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Tournament winners will be awarded trophies and the opportunity to represent ECU at regional competitions to be held at University of Tennessee-Knoxville, Knoxville, TN the weekend of February 8-10, 2013. All expenses paid by Student Involvement & Leadership!

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There is a non-refundable \$2 registration fee for each tournament. Registration forms are available at the Billards Center on the Outer Limitz Bowling Center located on the ground floor of Mendenhall Student Center. Call the Welcome Center at 328-4700 for more information.

PIRATE RANTS

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To the girl who cursed out the people constantly talking in Joyner on reading day: I love you and they deserved it!

Guy in the jersey at the St. Andrews basketball game, the one going to drink 40's after... yeah you, can I have your friend's number?

Your professor's gender has no relevance in the argument. You're still a ho. Once again, DO BETTER.

'Twas the night before finals, and all through the halls, all the students were crying and puking in stalls.

How many times can we quote Mean Girls before it gets annoying? "The limit does not exist!"

Having sex in elevators is wrong on so many levels.

I always wanted to be a procrastinator...I just never got around to it.

Childhood is like being drunk. Everyone remembers what you did, except you.

That awkward moment when Santa has the same wrapping paper as your parents.

You telling us how much you need to do for finals week on Facebook isn't solving any of your problems.

Getting a college degree is a privilege, not a guaranteed right handed on a silver platter.

Taking away 50 parking spaces at Minges during Final Exam week. Good call ECU!

Today, I would describe my style as, "I wouldn't sit next to her on the bus."

I can't figure out why my roommate still thinks that the guy she had random sex with two weeks ago is going to call her any day now.

The only reason I even made it to my 8 a.m. Biology lab every week is because of my teacher's sexy beard!

Never had any of my super witty rants published and now I'm graduating. Thanks TEC.

If you're wearing Phat Farm shoes, DON'T come at me, bro.

To East Carolina girls: Thank you for being hotter than the weather. Go Pirates.

Thank you to the boy who let me sleep in your bed this weekend even though you had no idea who I was.

Thank you, roller-blading Santa. You made the last day of class that much sweeter.

To the girl walking her dog while smoking, please don't. Your dog can't help what it's breathing in.

I think students should be able to vote out teachers that suck even if they have been here 20 years.

If my week was a YouTube video, Monday would be that sh*tty ad that doesn't let you skip.

I'd call you a tool, but even they serve a purpose.

Rejoinder to an education reformer

Andrew Ray Gorman
OPINION COLUMNIST

"I want to get good kids out of failing schools, so every single kid can have a great education," Chris Malone recently said. He is one of the many Republicans who now control the state of North Carolina for the next two years.

The logical flaws with such a statement should be apparent, unless it is a part of a bigger agenda, one that is not to be explicitly stated. Recently, I wrote an opinion article against the increasing privatization of education that will occur under these legislators.

Danny Franch, of the Students for Educational Reform, wrote a letter in response to my attack on "education mercenaries." He points out that the Republicans have not had complete power in North Carolina for over a century.

What he leaves out is that the Republican Party of North Carolina was the political opposite of today's Republican Party. And just like the Republicans and Populists of that time faced attacks on their voting rights, so too have today's Democrats had their voting rights attacked. This seems to be attributable to the Dixiecrats leaving the North Carolina Democratic Party over time for the Republicans, especially with the success of the Tea Party movement.

If you were disappointed with the Republican-led cutting of the North Carolina Teaching Fellows, why on earth would you vote for them in the most recent election? I have respect for one thing alone with politicians - sticking to the principles upon which they were elected into office.

If these politicians who voted for this cut say they hope to bring back the program, something fishy is going on. Their agenda is not to "transform" public education, but to destroy it.

Education is supposed to be a public service. Not the plaything of big businessmen who look at our

children and see dollar signs. In Chicago, Rahm Emanuel wanted to implement some of these education "reforms" such as closing dozens of schools and opening up charter schools.

Teachers not adhering to the gospel of "teaching the test" would have been fired. But the Chicago Teachers Union fought back. Rahm is a Democrat, and this all occurred leading right up to the 2012 election. Teachers had support of the parents two to one, and likely wouldn't have gotten a decent contract if they just decided to go along with Rahm's agenda.

You question my knowledge on charter schools, and indeed I can always stand to learn more. But I think it is you who are mistaken as to the purpose of these schools, especially the specific sort we will be seeing in the upcoming years.

State taxpayers will subsidize these charter schools, which will compete with public schools, not to "influence" them in teaching methods. Charter schools are exempt from teacher and principal qualifications as set by the state, as well as public laws regarding the wages and benefits of teachers. These charter schools will falsely be seen as discrediting public schools.

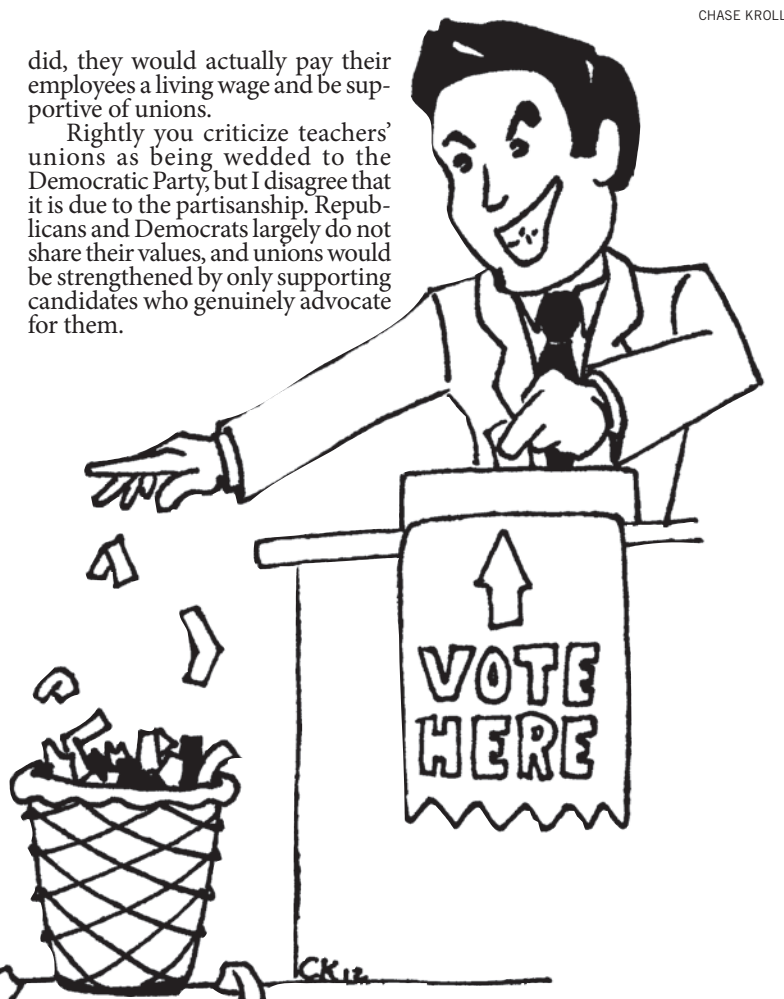
The attacks on public education have received bipartisan support, and if you have read my previous articles it is quite plain I support neither party.

Even when the liberal intelligentsia gives way and is blindsighted, radicals are supposed to be watchdogs of those who have more devious motives at heart.

What you either fail to see, or refuse to admit, is that all of this legislation has been sponsored by big business. These American Legislative Exchange Council-led bills, which have been pushed into state assemblies all across the U.S. by political lapdogs have been funded by corporations, such as Wal-Mart, Pfizer, Coca-Cola and Koch Industries, which do not have the public interest or economy at heart. If they

did, they would actually pay their employees a living wage and be supportive of unions.

Rightly you criticize teachers' unions as being wedded to the Democratic Party, but I disagree that it is due to the partisanship. Republicans and Democrats largely do not share their values, and unions would be strengthened by only supporting candidates who genuinely advocate for them.



After 100 years of Democratic Party control in North Carolina, the teachers should not support Democrats due to the lack of collective bargaining rights. If Democrats work with Gov. -elect Pat McCrory in passing these anti-teacher and anti-student "reforms," they will be held accountable to the people and called on it. Gerrymandering gets bipartisan support too - that doesn't make it right.

"A Scab is a scab is a scab," said a character from the show "Treme" with regard to Teach for America in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. TFA is being used to get rid of job

security and teachers' unions. There are plenty of testimonials from educators formerly involved with them who shared such views on the organization.

One states that "it pursues the goals of its donors, namely to remodel public education in this country in order to favor a high-turnover, non-unionized workforce in charters run by hedge-fund managers for tax breaks."

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Attempt to discard votes

Uriah Ward
OPINION COLUMNIST

Your opinion matters to me. It may be one that I disagree with, but it's one that I believe should be taken into account. The idea that every voice should be heard, no matter what it's saying, is an idea that is central to who we are as Americans.

Certainly our leaders are biased and are more likely to listen to some ideas than others, but the ballot box turns a deaf ear to nobody. Every year we have the opportunity to elect the leaders who will shape policies on our behalf.

Everyone gets an equal say in the matter, and necessarily so. It is impossible to please the entirety of the population with any process to select our leaders, but when we all have an equal say in the matter, we know that our leadership reflects the majority of public opinion.

I have worked for years to get young people to vote. In high school I organized a voter registration drive in my school's cafeteria and registered hundreds of new voters. My first year at ECU, I worked through a non-profit to register hundreds of more voters and make sure students

knew about the midterm elections.

Last year, I managed a campaign for City Council and worked to make students understand how important local politics were to their everyday lives. And this year, I worked through College Democrats to register thousands of Democrats, Republicans, Libertarians and independents and make sure students knew where and how to vote.

We also fought alongside other organizations to secure an on-campus polling site. We got Minges for the primary and Mendenhall for the general election. This was extremely convenient for students, faculty and staff. But more than just being convenient, it helped to increase student voter turnout.

As I was working to spread the word about our on-campus polling site, I met many students who were so relieved because they wouldn't have been able to vote without it.

Some of them had missed the voter registration or absentee ballot deadlines and others couldn't make it back home for the election. There is no doubt that the Mendenhall voting location was great for students this year.

The reason it is so important for students to vote is because we need to in order to be taken seriously.

We have a huge student body and if we actually voted consistently, our votes would be sought after aggressively. We have the power to make a difference in big elections and be the deciding force in local elections. If we want the issues that matter to us to be addressed, we need to vote.

Given my concerns and efforts regarding student voter turnout, I was dismayed to find out that someone was attempting to throw out all the votes cast at Mendenhall this year. I didn't fully believe it until I saw the request for myself, but Lieutenant Governor candidate Dan Forest, formally requested that all votes cast at Mendenhall be discarded.

The rationale for this request was that some students provided invalid forms of identification when they registered to vote at Mendenhall. If this is true, it is not the fault of the students who provided these materials; it is the fault of the poll workers who told them they were acceptable.

So not only would Forest's request wrongfully punish these voters, it would have thrown out the votes of everyone else along with them.

This is not a partisan issue. The would-be-discarded votes included students, faculty, staff and community members from all parties including the presidents of both the College Democrats and College Republicans.

The issue has passed now that Forest's opponent officially conceded the race, but this is not something we can allow to be forgotten. If there is no political consequence for this attempt, there is no deterrent for future candidates to do it again.

We as a student body must protect our vote to preserve the integrity of the voting process as well as to ensure our opinions are taken seriously.

Please take the time to make others aware of what almost happened and to express any concerns you may have to Lt. Gov. Elect Forest.

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Farewell letter from the opinion editor

Micah Lockhart
OPINION EDITOR

It is an interesting feeling sitting down writing my last article for The East Carolinian. From writing for Opinion to becoming the Opinion editor, some of the greatest moments I have ever had at ECU have happened, in some way, with or for TEC. As I sit and watch the buzz of the newsroom consume almost all of my senses, I am overwhelmingly grateful.

I am grateful to the editors who continually meet and work toward

the common goal of producing an interesting and information driven publication. While I am confident and proud of my work, these individuals set a bar that I have yet to match. Their creativity and ability to weave and move with the ever-changing newspaper atmosphere is inspiring.

Secondly, I am grateful to my section and my writers. I believe that Opinion is one of the most difficult sections to write for and the Opinion staff has tackled that concept and challenged so many ideas that could not be challenged in any other

section. Each individual has his or her own personality and ideology that they bring to the table, and without any one of those elements, the Opinion page would not be what it is today.

Lastly, I am so grateful for the numerous opportunities given to me by TEC. It is easy to forget how much freedom we are afforded just for being American. This job has reminded me, consistently, that not everyone has the opportunity to express his or her opinion. I am reminded subtly each time that I sit at our staff meetings or edit an

article at my desk that TEC, this job and this campus are illustrations of American ingenuity and power. Only in America would students gather in an environment that requires so much of them, only to receive so little in return. It is this element of TEC that has kept me so long and what makes the tears of departure so difficult to contain.

Pirate Nation I hope, I have done you proud. I, like my coworkers, come together each week to give the best we've got and I can only hope that have done my part in accomplishing my goal.

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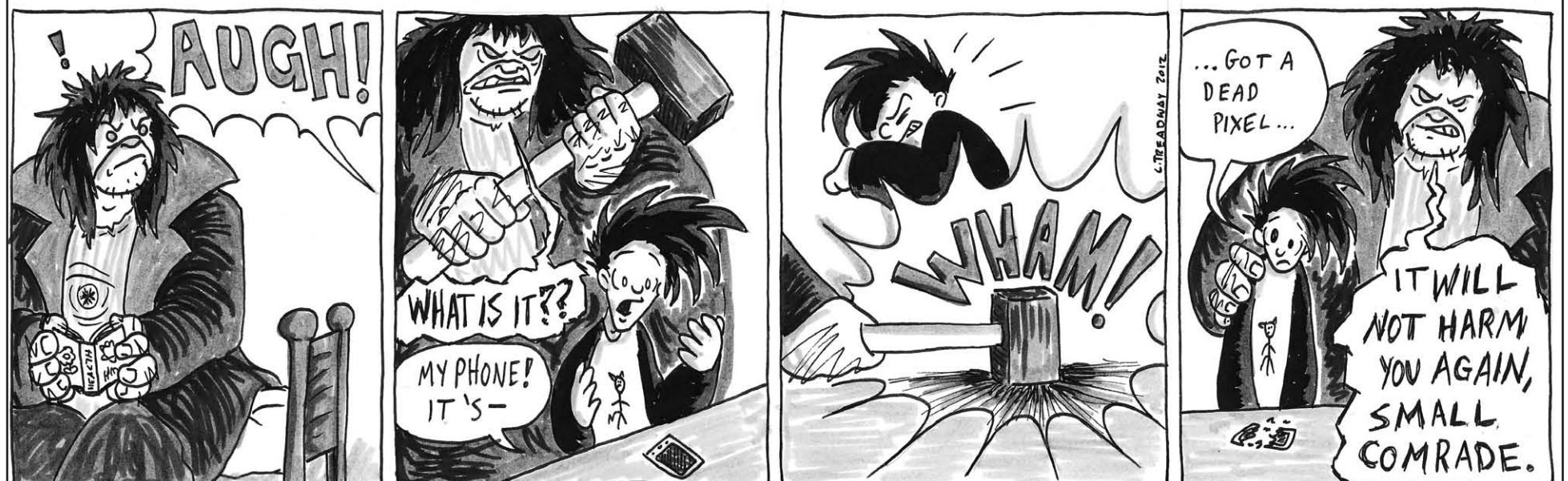
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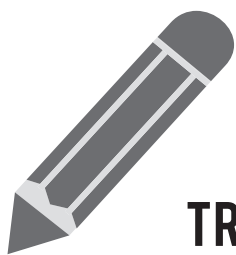
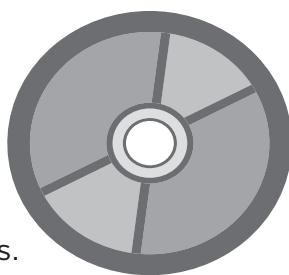
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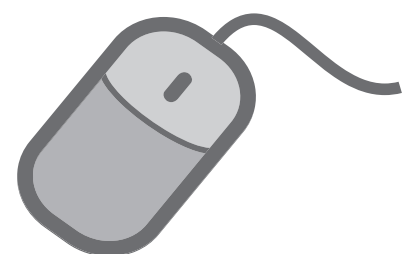


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Aries (Mar 21 -Apr 19)

You should take better care of yourself — though that's hardly unique! You do have uniquely focused energy today, though, so you should be able to follow through on even the loftiest of health goals!



Taurus (Apr 20 -May 20)

You're seeking out the company of others, even if you don't see it that way. Somehow, your energy just craves attention, or at least companionship. It's a great day to meet new people!



Gemini (May 21 -June 20)

Try to figure out what's really going on today — it's not as hard as you might think! In fact, your ability to understand little details and how they add up is sure to make your day go a lot better.



Cancer (June 21 -July 22)

Your social energy is drawing others in — so make sure that you're ready for a busy day! Even if it's mostly online, you should still find that things are more interesting when you're with others.



Leo (July 23 -Aug 22)

What's next? You are in the best possible position to make important decisions about how to face the next year or two (and beyond). If things aren't working make sure that you're willing to change them.



Virgo (Aug 23 -Sep 22)

Your energy is too good to keep on a leash, so get started on something new and bold today. It could be a new job, a new romantic campaign or just a new commitment to hitting the gym regularly.



Libra (Sep 23 -Oct 22)

You need to listen to that little voice within you — even if what it says sounds insane! Well, if it's telling you to burn things or otherwise wreak havoc, you may need help, but other than that, anything goes!



Scorpio (Oct 23 -Nov 21)

You've got secrets within secrets, so make sure that your energy is up for keeping them today. You may find that your people are trying to get you to spill, but you can stand firm if you want.



Sagittarius (Nov 22 -Dec 21)

You just can't handle rules today — unless you're making them, that is! If you're the boss, all should go well, but if not, you may need to take some time off or find a quiet space of your own.



Capricorn (Dec 22 -Jan 19)

You should find that things go more or less your way today, even if you feel a bit uneasy. Your gift for planning is paying off in a big way, and things should settle down for you very soon.



Aquarius (Jan 20 -Feb 18)

Sometimes you can't trust your eyes and ears — so ask big questions and maintain your skepticism for longer than usual to see if you can figure out what is really going on. It's not as hard as it seems!



Pisces (Feb 19 -Mar 20)

Don't stress out about today's big weirdness — you are sure to figure it all out later! It's a good time for you to try to make your move, but you don't have to think about it too hard.



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Tips to survive exam week

Kristen Martin
STAFF WRITER

The calendar now reads December, and final quiz and homework grades are being entered into Blackboard. It's that time of the semester again: finals week.

At first glance, finals week can seem overwhelming. All of these big tests in one week that might possibly determine whether you're going to pass or fail a course. It could paralyze the most organized student.

Thankfully, many on campus organizations,

as well as faculty members, comprise a list of study tips. These tips range from general advice to more detailed tips for certain courses.

Tom Doumaux and Robin Grochowski, study skills coaches from the Pirate Tutoring Center, have created a five-day plan to prepare for finals.

Four to five days before finals are preparation days. You should gather any materials you have from that course, including old tests and study guides. Thoroughly read through all of these materials. Summarize all of the notes and review those summaries. If they are helpful, create flashcards of important topics, words and phrases.

Two to three days before the test, create a

mock test from all of the study materials. Imitate the form of previous exams and become familiar with it. Quiz yourself on all of the material.

The day before the test, read all of the material thoroughly and review the summary notes, flashcards and mock test. On the actual test day, reread the summary notes.

On days two through five, have study sessions for two to four hours. Study for 50 minutes and then take a ten-minute break. If you are able to, study in both the morning and night.

Doumaux and Grochowski also created a list of study tips that help students to succeed with less stress. This list is comprised of ten study tips:

- Start early and start small. You should practice good time management skills and not let material pile up. Don't cram at the last minute and pull all-nighters. Spread the course material into 30 minute to hour-long chunks.
- Develop an overall strategy by allocating time for studying. Whether it's a planner or the calendar on your computer, write the times of your exams down. Prioritize your exams and figure out how long you have to study for each of them. If you have two finals on the same day, begin preparations earlier and block out specific study times for each one. Use the time between exams to rest or lightly review.
- Create a specific study plan. Don't try to review everything at once, and plan out what you're going to review at what time. As you study, ask yourself questions to make sure you understand the material. Put a check mark beside what you understand and an "X" beside material that you don't comprehend. Focus on the more difficult material.
- If your instructor gives you a study guide, use it! If you do not receive a study guide, create your own along with sample test questions. Make summary sheets and concept maps. Don't just memorize information, make sure you understand it and can apply it to various situations.
- Make a checklist of everything you have to study and cross things off as they're completed.
- Keep your learning style in mind. Visual learners should underline notes, draw diagrams and color-code information. Auditory learners need to talk and read out loud, explain the material to someone else, or join a study group. Kinesthetic learners will be helped by using their senses to study, focusing on real-life examples and taking practice exams.
- Form a study group. Compare notes and share study strategies.
- Clear your schedule of non-study commitments, such as work and parties. Take study breaks, eat healthy and get plenty of sleep.
- Have an alarm and back-up alarm set. If you know that you have difficulty waking up early, have a plan. Get a trusted family member or friend to call you if you feel that you'll just hit snooze on your alarm clock.
- Make sure you know when and where the final is located. Check the academic calendar if you're unsure. Is the final cumulative or just the last few chapters you learned in class? What material do you need to bring to class that day?
- Always make sure that you check your email. There is always a slight chance that your professor will need to change the exam room and you need to be alert to any last-minute announcements.

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TEDI BEAR hosts open house

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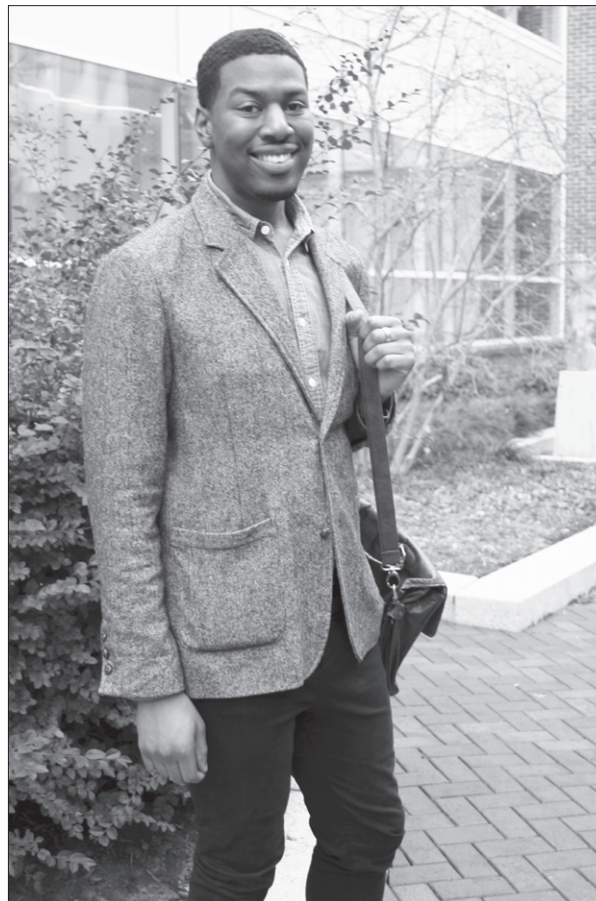
The Brody School of Medicine, along with pediatrician Edwin Sumter and other doctors, redefined the definition of 'TEDI BEAR' in 1992. They used the image of the furry, brown childhood friend as the logo and title for ECU's own Children's Advocacy Center. Thus, the center was named Tender Evaluation, Diagnosis and Intervention for a Better Abuse Response, or TEDI BEAR Children's Advocacy Center for short.

According to TEDI BEAR's website, the purpose of the center is to "serve children ages birth to eighteen years old, who are alleged victims of abuse and/or neglect and their non-offending caregivers. The center provides a child-friendly environment to reduce the trauma that occurs with abuse or neglect."

Tomorrow from 3-5 p.m., the TEDI BEAR Center will hold an open house to commemorate their 20th year of operation. The event will be held at 2303 Executive Circle, which is near Vidant Medical Center.

"We are celebrating the fact that we worked collaboratively in this setting to make sure kids get the best treatments when an allegation of abuse arises," said the center's director, Julie Gill. "In the old days, before Children's Advocacy Centers, kids would get dragged through an ugly system. It wasn't very child friendly and child centered. A Children's Advocacy Center's main role is to bring everyone together to collaborate to make sure we are all talking about the different components of what we need to intervene with."

Some of the different components or services the center offers are medical evaluations, forensic interviews, child advocacy, individual, family, and group therapy, as well as professional training. The center provides these services to about 500 to 600 kids a



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year. The idea that the kids can receive legal, medical and mental health services in one location is what the event is all about. That is, the event is celebrating their progress over the past 20 years.

Trenton Mollison, a 22 year-old senior interpersonal organizational communication major, has worked with the center, as a part of his senior capstone course, to plan and promote the open house.

"We will have a speaker introduce one of the founders, Dr. Newton. The speakers will talk and then there will be

food," said Mollison. "Then there is going to be an awards ceremony where Julie Gill, the director, will give a plaque to Dr. Newton and Dr. Sumter and then from there people can come and exit as they please."

After the awards ceremony, the public will be taken around to tour the center.

"They will definitely show them the conference center where they interview the center about what happened," said Mollison. "They have different sections for different age groups, so there is one for younger children and there is one for older children and that is essentially the center. There is a common area. There is a conference room and there is the two different sections for the different ages."

While the center's main goal is to work with abused children on many levels of medical, mental and legal support, they also work to train and educate university students who are entering relevant fields.

"We train hundreds of students," said Gill. "We train students in the classroom setting. We train them on site. We train them at the main campus and at the health campus. We are very infused with ECU and the educational mission."

The center trains students from a variety of different majors, including medical students, social work students, child development and family relation students, as well as communication students. The center also partners with Vidant Medical Center and receives funding from other local organizations.

"The whole 20-year celebration is to celebrate that we started with ECU and Dr. Sumter, and that kids needed better services when there were allegations of abuse," said Gill. "So, ECU and Dr. Sumter kind of took it on and we have supported probably 10,000 kids in the past 20 years."

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Staff Reports

Expressions, ECU's official multicultural and minority magazine, released their fall issue, "Hidden in plain sight," today. Like every issue Expressions previously published, the theme is evidently seen throughout the work featured between the covers.

Throughout the three-month process of creating the finalized publication, the editors and writers constantly pushed the boundaries and elevated the magazine, evolving its form, but staying true to the magazine's roots. Keeping

the idea and backbone of the magazine, which is to expose minority and multicultural elements throughout campus, the staff eventually came to their destination and began the creation of today's magazine.

"It was coming up with that element of, 'Why are these things so evident to us, but never explored? Why are they hidden, literally, in plain sight?'" said Micah Lockhart, Expressions general manager.

The magazine features 14 creative pieces from multiple writers, along with art to accompany them.

"The most common misconception will be to pick out an element, but I urge readers to look at it as a whole. The ocean is not one wave, a tree is not one branch, it is an element that works to flow within one another, to sustain one another," said Lockhart. "One piece without the other would not make it hidden within plain sight. So I urge people to just read it through conceptually and critically, instead of taking them at face value."

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Three ways to wear a holiday dress



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Lindy Maddox explains how to flatter and accentuate your body for holiday cocktail events.

Lindy Maddox
FASHION COLUMNIST



year, the holiday season! When the air is crisp (except oddly warm for this week), the trees

"It's that time of year, where the world falls in love, every song you hear seems to say..." happy holidays, using the politically correct lyrics, of course. Yep, ladies and gents, it's that glorious time of the

are bedazzled with ornaments, evergreen candles are lit sitting atop our dorm room dressers and everyone's ready for the much-needed winter break. With the holiday season in our midst, the party invitations start rolling into our previously empty mailboxes. Party after party gets inked into our calendar and sooner or later our schedules are completely booked with events asking for cocktail attire, fun and flirty dresses. There are three fantastic trends us ladies should mix into our wardrobe this winter, and today I'm going to share them with you.

Trend two

Bare your back. As we all know, backless dresses and tops are one of the hottest looks this season. For ladies who don't have much to show off up top (don't worry fashionistas, I feel your pain), or maybe a little too much, backless dresses give you a tasteful way to show some skin. If you can't find a glamorous dress that is backless, try out a simple shirt with a show-stopping skirt. In tops and dresses, always look for a design that is minimal and not too overbearing. Combine an easy-going top with a sequined skirt to add some pizzazz and emphasis to your feminine figure. Sometimes the backless look can be pushed to the limits when paired with too many patterns and textures, so try to keep it simple and classy. Also, combining a backless look with an elegant up-do is a must. Try out a simple side fishtail braid or messy bun to show off the sex appeal as you're exiting the party. Everyone loves to go out with a bang.



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Trend one

Shape is an element that women should take into account when trying on the perfect dress for the holiday season. Lets face it, when the weekdays drift leisurely into weekends, our days get lazier and our faces get continually stuffed with delicious food. That's what being home for the holidays is all about, right? One trend that is perfect for disregarding your not-so-top-notch figure is the shift dress. Shift dresses come in a variety of colors, such as royal blues, deep kelly greens and vibrant reds, and they're as figure flattering as can be. They hug a woman's silhouette in all the right places and the variety of sleeve lengths give you a variety of styles. Whether a fourth sleeve look, or a sleeveless flirty form, the shift dress shape is definitely one you'll want to try out this season.



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Trend three

Asymmetrically Chic. Asymmetrical dresses have been in style for years now. It seems as though this style just never seems to abandon the fashion world. One aspect of this look that has flipped and flopped is where the asymmetrical flare is located. Back in our younger days, it seemed to always be in the sleeve area. This is an elegant way to add some funkiness to your ensemble and show off your bare shoulders. Not only is the sleeve a go-to area to slant and slide the silhouette, but the hemline is also a perfect spot to throw off the balance. Cutting the front shorter and the back longer, also known as a mullet dress or skirt, is just as popular as ever. Wearing a gown like this can elongate your legs and keep you on trend. This time the party is in the front and the business is in the back. A change of pace is always fun, and the holidays are the perfect time to give it a go.

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Newcomer of the year

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Vintavious Cooper was named Newcomer of the Year by Conference USA on Wednesday. Cooper is the second Pirate in the last three years to win the award, following Dominique Davis in 2010. He was also awarded with a Second Team All Conference honor.

Cooper transferred to ECU over the summer from Southwest Mississippi Community College and immediately fought for the chance to start at running back. He ran for 1,030 yards and averaged 5.4 yards per carry. Cooper is the first running back to get 1,000 yards in a season since Dominique Lindsay did it in 2009.

He ranked 47th in the nation in rushing yards after only starting seven games this season.

Tennis player gets served individual award

Staff Reports

Joran Vliegen has been named the Conference USA Men's Tennis Athlete-of-the-Month for November. Vliegen won both singles and doubles titles at the "Big Jim" Russell Memorial Invitational at North Carolina earlier this season. Vliegen is a junior tennis player under ECU head coach Sean Heinchon.

Pirate Football honored

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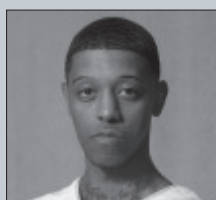
Five players for the Pirate Football team were named to either the first or second team all-conference this past week. Justin Hardy was the lone Pirate on the first team. Hardy finished the season with 83 catches for 1,046 yards. He ranks 26th in the country in yards and 15th in catches. Hardy was also a touchdown magnet this season and ranked 19th in the nation with 10 touchdowns. He was also honored as the second team all-conference punt returner.

The Pirates on the C-USA second team included Vintavious Cooper (RB), Will Simmons (OL), Michael Brooks (DL) and Derrell Johnson (LB). The Pirates had their best season of the Ruffin McNeill era and finished with an overall record of 8-4.

Shane Carden, Adhem Elswawi, Lee Pegues, Jeremy Grove, Damon Magazu, Warren Harvey and Trent Tignor were all named to the Conference USA honorable mention team.

Player you need to know:

Shamarr Bowden



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Senior guard Shamarr Bowden shot 5-5 on three-pointers in the win over St. Andrews on Tuesday night. The Greensboro native was a starter last season but is now a strong cog off the bench. Bowden has made 69 threes in his two seasons at ECU and is expected to bring instant offense off the bench. Bowden transferred from Charlotte to Chipola College and then to ECU, where he will finish his college career.

Record setting performance



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The Pirates set a school record with 18 three-pointers made against St. Andrews.

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Ronnie Moore

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Scoring 100 points in a game is a tough feat in a college basketball game. Tuesday night ECU put 111 points on the scoreboard against the St. Andrews Knights. Granted it didn't come against a stout opponent, but the Pirates showed their potential.

The 6-1 start is the best since the 2008-09 season. The Pirates moved to 5-0 at home on the season.

The Pirates defeated St. Andrews by a score of 111-59, which was facilitated by the three-point shot. This year's team set a new record with 18 three-pointers. They broke the longstanding record of 17 against the University of Northwestern in 2001.

The Pirates shot an outstanding 50 percent behind the arc overall for the game (18-36).

"I can't explain it," said Coach Lebo. "We had open shots and the guys showed they can knock it down."

With the victory, Coach Jeff Lebo won his 250th career game and his 39th with ECU. Lebo has a .541 winning percentage at ECU and he has won 57 percent of all his games.

The first half was a scoring barrage as the Pirates racked up 13 threes and they shot an outrageous

65 percent from downtown. Six Pirates made three-pointers and Shamarr Bowden (5-5) and Corvonn Gaines (3-3) were perfect on the night.

The addition of Akeem Richmond to the Pirate backcourt makes ECU a dangerous team from downtown anytime he is on the floor. Along with Richmond, the future looks bright, as Paris Roberts-Campbell has shown his ability to play tight defense and hit shots from the perimeter.

St. Andrews wasn't much of a test and the result of the game shouldn't be held with high praise. The Knights are a part of the Appalachian Athletic Conference and have not won a game so far this season (0-8). St. Andrews' guard Clovante Brown had a game high 18 points. Brown and teammate Demetrius Monroe scored 32 of the Knights' 59 total points.

The Knights shot an awful 36 percent from the field and only 15 percent from three-point range so there were plenty of rebounds to go around. St. Andrews, the smaller team, was able to get 14 offensive rebounds (which is still a concern for the Pirates who have been soft in that area as of late).

The Pirate starters did not play

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The man behind the mic

A staple in Pirate lore, Jeff Charles has provided over 25 years of broadcasting memories to all Pirate Athletics. He is known to all simply as "The Voice of the Pirates."

Josh Graham

STAFF WRITER

ECU play-by play announcer and "Voice of the Pirates" Jeff Charles has undergone two emergency surgeries after being diagnosed with colon cancer. His family's statement was released to Pirate Radio on Wednesday:

"Jeff Charles has been diagnosed with colon rectal cancer following two emergency surgeries, with the second one yesterday. No new tumors were found, but however following laboratory testing on the lymph nodes, in a few days we will know more. Jeff is resting but doctors have advised no visitors. He is expected to have a 7 to 10 day hospital stay, barring any additional complications."

Jeff, Debbie, and Britt very much appreciate all the love and prayers."

ECU athletics director Terry Holland also released the following statement Wednesday:

"Jeff and Debbie Charles are two very important and long-time members of the East Carolina University Athletics family... The best thing all good Pirates can do at this time is to keep Jeff and the Charles family in your prayers, just as members of the athletics department will be doing until Jeff is behind the microphone again. We all look forward to another 25 years with Jeff as the "Voice of the Pirates."

The family has requested that no items be sent to the hospital. Anybody

wishing to send flowers or a card can do so by sending them to the Pirate Radio 1250 & 930 radio studio and they will make sure each item is delivered to Jeff. Their mailing address is P.O. Box 3333 Greenville, NC 27836.

In the past 25 years, The Pirate Nation has seen many great players compete before them and witnessed countless moments that will stand still forever in time. Whether it was James Blake connecting with Luke Fisher for the game-winning touchdown against N.C. State in the 1992 Peach Bowl or on the hardwood when the Pirates upset the Wolfpack at Minges Coliseum for their first ever win against an ACC opponent in 2007. There is only one constant, Jeff Charles.

Charles is celebrating his 25th season as the "Voice of the Pirates" and has become an announcing icon at ECU. His signature catch phrase, "paint it purple," is synonymous with any Pirates' success.

Before arriving in Greenville, he was the play-by-play voice of Illinois, Furman and Virginia Tech. Also, he was the sports director at WSB in Atlanta, where on a 50-watt clear channel station, Charles hosted a sports talk show that could be

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Jeff Charles signature phrase 'paint it purple' has become familiar to ECU fans everywhere.

Senior profile: Derrick Harris

Josh Graham

STAFF WRITER

If asked to list the greatest wide receivers to ever play at ECU, the typical fan would likely include Dwayne Harris, the brother of current senior wide receiver, Derrick Harris.

Derrick has made a similar mark for the Pirates as Dwayne has for the team that selected him in the sixth round of the 2011 NFL Draft: the Dallas Cowboys.

Each has been reliable slot receivers for their signal-callers and have been known to provide a spark on special teams.

Derrick was a three-year letterman at Tucker High School in Stone Mountain, Ga., and spent his first two years of eligibility as a member of the Voldosta State Blazers. He was listed as a running back, wide receiver and even played cornerback

"I'm going to try and make a lot of memories, good memories."

- Derrick Harris

for the Blazers. He said he liked the atmosphere but wanted to go to a bigger school.

With a little help from Dwayne, Derrick found that school—trans-

ferring to ECU in 2010 and practiced as a member of the scout team. It was the only season he got to spend with his brother as a Pirate. They also roomed together during this time.

"I haven't roomed with him since I left the house," said Derrick. "Sometimes we got along; sometimes we fought. It was a fun experience."

As a junior, Derrick appeared in 10 games and had a reception in each of the final seven games; including three games in which he

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Lady Pirates win again

Patrick Meine

SPORTS WRITER

The ECU women's basketball team had little trouble with an in-state visitor, the North Carolina Central University Eagles, beating them 65-28 Tuesday night at Minges Coliseum. The Eagles scored first but that would be their only lead of the game as the Pirates took a 9-0 run and never looked back.

ECU had 15 players see game time with 12 scoring. Celeste Stewart and Britny Edwards led the Pirates with 12 points each. Edwards also led ECU with eight rebounds, while Kyani White led in both assists and minutes with 6 and 27 respectively.

"Honestly it was my teammates getting me open," said Stewart. "I had a lot of open looks. I knocked some of them down, I didn't knock some of them down, but it all comes down to my teammates setting good screens," said Stewart.

Head coach Heather Macy liked what she saw from her lead scorers.

"I think the key to us is that we've got to know who we are going to go to every night," said Macy. "We know that Britny Edwards is going to show up every night to play. She's just had a really nice senior year."

The other ECU scorers were Tatianna Chapple (4), Whitney Edwards (5), Dana Jones (7), Colleen Marshall (6), Shawnda Robinson (2), Elise Shelton (4), Shala Hodges (3), Katie Paschal (2), Chanel Green (2), and Ariana Jackson (6).

The Pirate defense was stifling as well, forcing the Eagles to a one-shot clock violation after another during the first half of play.

"I think that's got to be the consistent point for us, is we have to defend every single night. And it makes such a difference on the days where we're not shooting it as well, it really keeps us in games," said Macy. "I think that is a nightly thing we bring, we're going to defend and rebound every night."

The Eagles were able to cut the Pirates lead to 19-12 late in the first half but another ECU run led to the Pirates leading 26-12 at the half. Edwards led the Pirates with 10 first half points.

The second half proved to be no better for NCCU as the Pirates outscored the Eagles 39-16, and led

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CALENDAR

"Wow! 250 wins, how many losses? I'm still here, so I guess that's good." -Coach Jeff Lebo on getting his 250th win versus St. Andrews Tuesday night.

Saturday	12/9 - 12/14	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
12/8/12	Away-Track	12/15/12	Away-Men's Basketball	Have a good break!			
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heard in 38 states and all throughout Canada.

At halftime of ECU's final home game against Marshall, Charles was recognized by Holland for his service for Pirate athletics and the Pirate Nation.

Before learning about his illness, Charles spoke about his milestones and seemed very humbled by the Pirates athletics' decision to honor him and was grateful to still be the "Voice of the Pirates."

Through it all though, Charles still has his priorities and doesn't ever want to be seen as somebody who was too involved at his job.

"I want to live a balanced life," said Charles. He went on to say some of his hobbies include riding motorcycles, reviving and driving muscle cars and spending time with his family.

When asked how much longer he planned to continue

announcing ECU sports, Charles chuckled and said, "I don't know...but I plan to leave on my own terms."

There is no timetable to when or if Jeff will return behind the microphone and out of respect of privacy during this difficult time, The East Carolinian will only release updates when permitted by family members. I write on behalf of the entire student-media family in wishing him a speedy return to health.

"Our prayers and heart goes out to Debbie and Jeff," said head football coach Ruffin McNeill. "He's the voice of the Pirates and we plan to hear it for 25 more years."

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by 38 at one point before putting in the bench players to finish off the game. The ECU defense was equally as stingy in the second half including a 12-minute run in which NCCU was unable to score a single field goal.

The Pirates' drive and determination never ceased even when the game was well in control, as highlighted by Green. She fought hard, slamming to the floor for a loose ball with three minutes left in the game even though ECU led by 38 at that point.

The final score of the game came from Robinson when she hit a long two-point jumper from the corner to record her first collegiate points with 17 seconds left in the game.

Britny Edwards recorded one block on the night, which moved her into 10th place (tied) on the career blocks standings for ECU women.

The Pirates finished the game with 27 total field goals, going 5 for 7 on free throws and six three-point shots made. ECU finished with a staggering 46 rebounds.

The Eagles were held to 24.3 percent shooting from the field and only 33 rebounds.

Tisha Dixon and Tiffany Gary led the NCCU scores with nine points each. Gary also recorded 12 rebounds. The official attendance for the game was 1,463.

The win improves ECU to 7-2 on the season, and keeps NCCU winless dropping them to 0-9. The Pirates will next play Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va. on Dec. 16.

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The Lady Pirates have raced out to an impressive 7-2 record.

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too much as they came in and made quick work, giving the rest of the team a big lead. The starters only tallied 41 points while the bench players scored 70 points.

Maurice Kemp returned to his rebounding form as Kemp had eight points and eight rebounds in just 21 minutes. Robert Sampson pitched in a nine-point and six rebound performance.

The game was never in doubt as there was only one tie (2-2) and ECU maintained the lead for the rest of the game. This was the warm up game for the Pirates as the next game on schedule is in UNC-Chapel Hill against the No.20 North Carolina Tar Heels.

Bowden and Richmond led the Pirates with 15 points apiece, all of their shots

coming from long range. Bowden had been in somewhat of a slump to start this season, shooting only 5-34 from the three-point line.

"This year I haven't really gotten a rhythm going," said Bowden. "This will help me heading into the rest of the season." Bowden's five three pointers was the most for him since he knocked down seven three-balls against

UAB last season. His 5-for-5 performance was the most by an ECU player without missing. Richmond burst out and showed how he can impact this year's team with his season high 15 points and five assists.

Petar Torlak, junior guard, played 17 minutes and was efficient in his time on the court. Torlak scored nine points and had the game high

six assists, while the Pirates had 30 assists for the first time since 1984.

The Pirates now move onto the second half of their non-conference schedule that includes North Carolina, UMASS and Norfolk State. Norfolk State knocked off the second seeded Missouri team last year in the NCAA Tournament. They will be a test as two of those three games are

on the road where the Pirates struggled last season.

Fans came out to support the Pirates as 4,021 fans hung around to watch the men's game after the Lady Pirates destroyed NC Central 65-28 earlier in the evening.

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DREW CARTER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Derrick Harris (17) has done whatever was asked of him this season for the Pirates. Whether its catching passes or returning kickoffs, the brothers that wear No. 17 have become recognizable to all fans.

hauled in at least four passes. He finished the season with 23 catches for 168 yards and a touchdown, while returning 15 kickoffs for 286 yards.

After having worn No. 8 on the scout team and No. 24 during his two-year tenure at ECU, Derrick decided to wear his brother's No. 17 for his senior season.

"At first, I wasn't sure about it," said Derrick. "I talked to Dwayne and he said to go ahead and do it."

On senior day, Harris was among the 17 seniors honored in front of the Pirate Nation at Dowdy Ficklen Stadium. After walking out of the tunnel and being congratulated by head coach Ruffin McNeill, he was escorted by his brother Dwayne to the 50-yard line and met by his parents, Dwight and Robin. The Pirates went on to win a classic, 65-59, against Marshall.

"(Dwayne) caught me by surprise," said Derrick. "It made me feel good inside (that he was there)."

McNeill has spoken frequently to the seniors about

making plays count because there aren't many of them left. In this case, the Pirates have one more game against Louisiana Lafayette in the R+L Carriers New Orleans Bowl.

"We're trying to make the best of it knowing your reps are getting shorter," said Derrick.

The brothers' relationship remains very strong, with Derrick calling Dwayne at least once a week.

"He gives me advice about life and playing ball," said Harris. "I try to do the same for him."

Given the fact that it's going to be Harris' first bowl experience at ECU, he went on to say that he's very excited for the opportunity and that it was going to be very emotional for him and his teammates.

"I'm going to try and make a lot of memories," said Harris. "Good memories."

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