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**Constitution up for debate in Greenville**

A foundation based out of Madison, Wisconsin has approached the Greenville mayor concerning prayer before City Council Meetings. The Freedom From Religion Foundation wrote Mayor Allen Thomas yesterday in an effort to protest his lack of separation of church and state.

The Freedom From Religion Foundation has more than 19,000 members with 400 in North Carolina that work toward protecting the constitutional right of separation of state and church. The letter puts forth that prayer excludes the 19 percent of citizens that are nonreligious and that local government should not be allowed to exercise such rituals in an official setting.

The mayor responded by urging on his Facebook for voters to make their differences known in the ballot box. He quotes the pledge of allegiance in his comment and states, "It is my choice to support the principles which this country is founded".

**New interim associate vice chancellor chosen**

An email detailing a change in the associate vice chancellor was sent out yesterday by Vice Chancellor of Research and Graduate Studies Ron Mitchelson

Lisa Clough, current interim associate vice chancellor of Research and Graduate Studies, will be relocating to Washington, D.C. to accept the position of director of the Antarctic Integrated System Science Program for the National Science Foundation in mid-March. Clough has been at ECU since 1993.

Michael Van Scott will be replacing Clough after her departure. Scott joined ECU in 1990 and has focused his research on Cystic Fibrosis and the North Carolina Biotechnology Center. Mitchelson cites that this research experience will be invaluable to the department as a whole.

**NC changes illegal immigrant license design**

A new statewide mandate will require illegal immigrants to have a hot pink stripe across driver's licenses with the label "no lawful status" stamped across the bottom. Transportation officials hope to put the new design into affect on March 25th.

The licenses will be issued to immigrants under 30 who were brought to the United States as children and who are now high schools graduates, attending college or who have served in the military.

Civil Rights activists are working on repealing the design calling it discrimination.

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(Above): Thomas discussed his 'keys to success' to a crowd in Wright Auditorium. (Below): Students were encouraged to change the way they see themselves.

## YouTube star inspires campus

Eric Thomas motivates students with insightful presentation on success

**Andrew Bowers**  
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, Motivating and Uplifting Via Exercise and the Student Activities Board hosted motivational speaker Eric Thomas in Wright Auditorium.

Thomas earned his fame when he was giving a speech to a group of students in Los Angeles. The video from this lecture was accidentally put up on YouTube. Then former Pirate running back Giovanni Ruffin used the speech in an inspirational video that has received over 16.5 million views.

"That one video that he remixed changed my life . . . truly, God is good," said Thomas.

In his speeches, Thomas uses his intense energy, experience and humor in order to encourage his listeners to live to their full potential.

"In your life, there are going to be people who tell you that you can't achieve your dreams, and that's true, they can't do it, but just because they can't pull it off doesn't mean you can't pull it off," he said.

Thomas was originally a high school dropout from Detroit who has become nationally renowned. After dropping out, his pastor encouraged him to earn to take the General Educational Development test and go to college. He later earned his Master's degree in 2005 from Michigan State University, where he is currently pursuing his doctoral degree.

Thomas also developed The Advantage Program at Michigan State, which is an undergraduate retention program that targets academically at-risk students of color.

Some of the main highlights of his presentation were the keys to success.

"You have to take advantage of an opportunity of a lifetime in the lifetime of opportunity," he said, citing one of the first keys. "You have the opportunity of a lifetime being at a major university. Your ancestors dreamed of this. When my pastor sent me to college, I realized I had the opportunity of a lifetime."

He also encouraged his listeners to change the way they see themselves and speak about themselves to others and change the way they behave. He told them to look at their friends and how those people are preparing them for the rest of their lives.

In his signature Detroit Tigers hat, sweatpants and t-shirt, Thomas highlighted one of the keys to success as "Be the Brand." He used the example of Chick-fil-A, a Christian-based restaurant, which uses a value for their customers in order to pull in diners, but he then told listeners that they could apply this to their everyday life.

"At Chick-fil-A, you aren't just a number, they actually put your name on your order," he said. "Now that is value. I don't wear a wedding ring because I don't need one. You will know within 30 seconds that I am married. I am the brand. I don't have to wear a ring; I live a ring."

Thomas used the experiences of influential figures before him in his speech. One of these prominent figures was Muhammad Ali, who wanted to give up on his training, but instead of giving up, he said, "Suffer now and live the rest of your

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## Segregation after integration

Racial divide present as university celebrates 50 year milestone

**Ali Winslow**  
STAFF WRITER

A recently controversial video about student reactions to Black History Month has opened the eyes of some to the underlying segregation, stereotypes and even racism that exists on campus.

Nine students were asked when Black History Month is in a video made by a fellow student on campus. While most confidently answered February, a few said February after some hesitation, and one student responded with January.

Kevin Walker, president of the Black Student Union, saw the video and said that he was not shocked at the responses.

"A lot of people don't take Black History Month as seriously as it should be," Walker said. "It was a good eye opener to show how much people were laughing and how people view it nowadays."

Josh Chestnutt, a criminal justice major, also watched the video and said it shined light on the issue of racism.

"I don't think it was anything meant to be racist, but I just think it showed that people really don't know about Black History Month," said Chestnutt.

Business major John Costanza thinks that racism among students does not occur often on campus. "I think in this day and age, ECU is very diverse and its students are very well educated about racism," Costanza said.

However, Costanza said that segregation is definitely noticeable, especially in front of the Wright Plaza. Walker agrees that this area, as well as others on campus, is a prominent location where segrega-



A Black History Month video sparked controversy on campus over race.

tion is visible.

"It happens where there are the most populated areas of people, like in front of Dowdy and the yard. Around the hill, you'll see a group of black people sitting on the bricks, and then a group of white people," said Walker. "Also, the dining halls when I lived on campus would be really sectioned off and it would be rare to see a group with different ethnicities."

Chestnutt said that even though the issue of racism is not talked about directly, its presence on campus is self-explanatory.

"You can tell the segregation. You can tell the African-American students tend to hang around the African-American students, and the white students tend to hang around the white students. I do believe there is a problem with racism," said Chestnutt.

Not only are there issues on campus, but there have been reported problems in the downtown area as well. One student who wished to remain anonymous

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## New event encourages students to give back

**Erin Standley**  
STAFF WRITER

On Thursday, the university will hold its first ever Student Awareness and Engagement Day on campus from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Wright Plaza to educate students on the importance of donating and giving back to the university.

The event, hosted by the Office of Annual Giving, will have informative activities and give away small prizes. Students will be able to give money out-of-pocket or donate money they have saved in their "Quarters" piggy banks during this time.

"The "Quarters" piggy banks are given to freshmen during summer orientation," said Jennifer Watson, assistant director for alumni communications. "They give students a place to save money, and then, if they choose, donate it back to ECU throughout the year. The donation will go to a specified fund, as it will with the Student Memorial Emergency Fund on Feb. 28."

The Student Memorial Emergency Fund was recently established alongside the unveiling of the Student Memorial Garden, the memorial built to remember students who have died while enrolled at the university. The fund is used to provide financial assistance to full-time undergraduate or graduate students in the midst of an emergency situation. The funds are given to students involved in an illness or accident, or who have suffered a loss in their immediate family. The

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M.U.V.E., Motivating and Uplifting Via Exercise, hosted the event.

life as a champion.”

“Some of you are going to play now and suffer for the rest of your natural life,” said Thomas. “Some of you will work now and reap the benefits the rest of your life.”

One of his last keys to success was to “never settle.”

“I want to set a goal that is going to take my lifetime to get,” he said. “When I open up my computer, it’s the Nobel Peace Prize. Never settle. I will be the first high school dropout who ate out of garbage cans to win the Nobel Peace Prize.”

Thomas’s last secret to success was to never give up.

Outlasting every test and trial in life is the most important strategy on the road to success.

“Without struggle, there is no progress,” said Thomas in his last remarks.

Students responded positively about his message.

“I think the most powerful part of the presentation was the fact that no matter where you come from or what you look like, you can go anywhere in life,” said freshman Grayson Murray.

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raised funds can be used for expenses involving travel, education or living arrangements during the time of the emergency.

Freshman biology major Toni Mason believes the supplement of private donations is very important to the success of the university.

“Without the gratuitous donations of past alumni, I don’t think I would be receiving the same quality of education that I am because the resources of the school would be more limited. I definitely plan to donate to the school once I graduate so I can continue to contribute to the success of our future Pirates,” said Mason.

Interim Director of Giving, Doug Smith, deemed

this event important for all students to attend in order to obtain a better understanding of philanthropy on campus.

“By educating and engaging current students, beginning at freshmen orientation, our hope is that students will leave East Carolina with a better understanding of the importance and impact of giving back to ECU when they graduate,” said Smith.

Student Awareness and Engagement Day is held all around the world and backed by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education Affiliated Student Advancement Programs. CASE ASAP is a worldwide nonprofit organization whose initiative is to help

raise funds for campuses. Their goal is to “foster and enhance student involvement in all areas of advancement including fundraising, alumni relations, communications and marketing.”

Students who want to get involved with donations or learn more about philanthropy on campus are encouraged to “like” or follow the Quarters social media platforms, “ECU Purple Pig,” on Facebook and Twitter. These pages provide students with information on donating and occasionally give out prizes for correctly answered trivia questions.

“Donations are essential to running a university in my opinion. A lot of students think tuition covers it all,

but so much more funding is necessary to keep our university great,” said Casey Black, a junior English major. “I will plan to stop by and hear what they have to say and I hope other students will, too. It’s so important to be aware of the generosity toward our university.”

Black said when she graduates she plans to make a strong effort to donate to the university whenever possible.

“It’s vital to remember that you aren’t just donating to a university, you’re helping to make for a better future for everyone,” she said.

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describes her experience when she was in line at a club one night.

"I actually had a random person come up to me and say pretend to be my friend because they won't let me in because I'm black," she said. "That's the first time I actually had an eye-opening experience where I was like 'wow, is this really happening?'"

Melinda Kane, a sociology professor at the university, said that it is unrealistic to say that racism is not occurring.

"It just may be happening in ways that are not obvious," said Kane, who teaches a course entitled "Race, Gender and Class," where she instructs her students to study a field experiment that was conducted by researchers from Princeton Univer-

sity. In the study, Kane said that out of three males who all had the same education, work experience, presentation style and level of physical attractiveness, there was a pretty clear statistical pattern that employers preferred the white applicant.

"I think it is more subtle and invisible than students realize," said Kane.

Walker believes that continuing to hold more events on campus that help educate students is the best way to bring the student body together. He encourages other organizations to proactively promote their events because having the collaborations between minorities and the majority creates an opportunity for students to learn about everyone's ethnicity.

"I think ECU students should be more open into learning about other, different races, not just the black community," Walker said.

Chestnutt believes that in order to stop the problem of racism, students need to "stop using color as an identifier and as a way of describing things."

The university won the 2012 Higher Education Excellence in Diversity award, presented every year by INSIGHT Into Diversity magazine.

To continue to uphold this achievement, Costanza suggests taking a more hands-on approach if students see any instances of racism occur. "If you ever see it happen, you need to stand up and say something," he said.

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Dear Japanese Professor: It's okay to be honest with us that you are not really ill... we all know that you were too ashamed of our bad exam grades to show up to class and teach us on Wednesday.

To the person who said they love redheads. Finally!!! About time us gingers get some recognition!

Props to the girl who ran face first into the sign by Brewster.

You're not "tatted up," you have just one tattoo the size of a penny.

When my bra and undies match, I feel like I have my life together.

Aye girl I see the way you handle that bus, wanna handle something even bigger?

To the girl who said that guys being nice and polite made her feel like women were a lesser of men, YOU ARE STUPID.

I attract some a\*\*holes, but I know there is some good guys out there, they're just a little harder to find.

Guys, if you make eye contact with a girl in the gym and she smiles, don't be scared to introduce yourself...

Remember, if you can't love yourself, how in the hell are you gonna love somebody else? Can I get an AMEN in here?

Just because I'm a little flirty doesn't mean I want to f\*\*k you. Accept a compliment once in a while without jumping into someone's mouth!

I was walking by the dog park when I heard someone yell to their dog "YOLO, lets go!" I REALLY hope I was mistaken because YOLO is a horrible dog name. Horrible.

I am sick of people ranting about only picking up the paper to read rants.

What is this substance making this keyboard in Joyner sticky?

It makes me laugh when people still think giving up carbs will magically make them lose weight.

Anatomy and physiology lab is so much fun...said no one ever.

I'd rather be pale now then wrinkly with skin cancer later.

I don't care if my legs are blindingly white, I'll wear shorts anyway. Pale is natural, but being overly tan in winter is NOT.

Girl, your rolls are about to bust that button up shirt. Those seams are screaming.

All these students out here playing human frogger, and everyone's just watching hoping someone will lose.

To the girl in the Yukon blasting Led Zeppelin...marry me?

If you wear Uggs and capris, you look like an idiot.

# Creating my own beliefs

Jessica Powell  
OPINION COLUMNIST

Having a different mindset than the people around you is an excellent way of confirming your own beliefs.

As a person with very open-minded views, it is sometimes hard to keep my mouth shut when people are bashing anyone that does not have similar views to them. I am accepting of everyone's opinions that I come in contact with, and others views have helped me to solidify my own.

Growing up in suburban Massachusetts, my parents allowed me to develop my own views on typically implanted beliefs. I was surrounded by many religious people, mainly Catholic, but I chose not to participate in any church-related activities with my friends.

The hypocrisy I was surrounded by was appalling. These people represented every essence of the seven deadly sins, yet they would repent every Sunday. At that age, I didn't know anything about religion, nor did I want to. Playing outside was my idea of bliss, and being cooped up in a church would have been torture. I wanted to become a good person because I knew that was how I wanted to live my life, and did not need a reward after my death for doing so.

Culture shock engulfed my mind during the summer before my eighth grade year. I remember vividly on the first day of my history class we were asked to raise our hands to signify whether or not we believed in God, and I was stunned when I was the only person in the class that didn't raise their hand. As the new student in the class, I could feel people glaring at me and the questions began to flow in.

"Why don't you believe in God?" "Do you think gay people should be able to marry each other?" "Do you know that you're going to burn in hell for all of eternity?"

I politely smiled and answered every question that was barked at me as if I was some alien creature or sideshow freak. I didn't understand how a group of people could feel so righteous to not even fathom taking my opinion into consideration.

For the rest of the school year I was considered the oddity, but fortunately I was funny so I still had friends, although they kept a good distance in case I burst into flames at any point during the day (just kidding).

My outlooks on life have developed along with my acceptance of every type of person. I have accepted the fact that I have no idea why we are on this Earth or what the meaning to life is, but I know what comes around goes around and I live my day-to-day life with the best intentions for myself and the people around me. I have never

needed religion as a guide, or found a need to seek the wisdom of a higher power.

With that being said, I see very few problems with the beliefs that other people have, and I am not against religion. I am against violence, hate, discrimination, prejudice, unequal human rights, and righteousness and religion does not always coincide with equality.

In the year 2013 I would have hoped that human minds would have developed enough to consider homosexuals as equal to heterosexuals. It is illegal for two gay people that love each other to get married, and that is a disgrace. Some minds are clearly underdeveloped which is made apparent when the thoughts of these conservatives are spewed out from their mouths.

If I was a homosexual, I would never in a million years want to

get married in the same church that has shunned me since the Bible was written. Accepting all of God's creatures is not the most followed lesson in the Bible, I have discovered.

My liberal views are considered an abomination in the eyes of many, but people are caught off guard when I stay strong in every belief that I am questioned about. People that hate me for my beliefs are not only doing a disservice to themselves, but to the religion they are serving.

The Dalai Lama once said, "This is my simple religion. There is no need for temples; no need for complicated philosophy. Our own brain, our own heart is our temple; the philosophy is kindness."

Truer words have never been spoken, and as for me, life is about love, happiness, kindness and acceptance of the world, its surroundings and the people on the Earth.

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# The quest for religion

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OPINION COLUMNIST

Theology has always been, is, and will always be the most intensely debated topic for mankind, and it is easy to see why.

Every example of life's little philosophical questions like, "Is this right or wrong?" or "What is love?" and of course, "Is there extra-terrestrial life?" has a definite answer. There are millions of questions and millions of correct answers, but I highly doubt any one of us on this planet can correctly answer all of them.

With nothing but faith, which is not shared by everyone, and intuition, which is culturally shaped (therefore an opinion), how are any two humans supposed to completely agree on every theological topic?

The basics of theology undeni-

ably stem from the question, "Is there a higher power?" My answer is: Yes, because I want there to be. One day, I will die, and after that, when time loses relevance and my body returns to the ground, and all that is left of me is an inquisitive soul, I want someone to tell me exactly how and why an instinctive, vicious lion can develop a meaningful relationship with a man. I want to be enlightened as to why the brick of life, an atom, can also destroy millions, when it is split.



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I cannot speak to all atheists, mainly because many atheists do not agree with other atheists, which is ironically similar to Catholics and Protestants or Shias and Sunnis. But, if a particular atheist does not bother himself with the question, "Why can someone, who grew up in the projects with a drug-addicted, single mother, miraculously succeed in life, while remaining humble?" then I suppose I can understand why he is an atheist. The way I see it, atheists

do not believe in God because they don't need answers.

Science is a beautiful and broad concept. It is hard for me to understand why people cannot embrace strong anecdotal evidence, let alone statistical evidence. Evolution happened, and it is slowly proceeding at this very moment. Did we, thousands of years ago, resemble an ape? Maybe, but life is always improving upon itself, searching for the premiere species for this world, so monkey or not, we were less perfect thousands of years ago. There is proof everywhere. Humans are taller than they have ever been, athletes are more athletic and scientists are more inventive.

Science may clash with faith on some subjects, but people should not let science threaten their religion altogether. Science was created to offer some answers, not all, and should never render faith obsolete. It should, at the very most, only cause individuals to take a second look at specific parts of a faith. For instance, maybe the Bible is more coded than many believe. Maybe there are parts of it that are more metaphorical than literal. I believe in a God who wants us to grow, discover and research this world because ignorance may be bliss, but it leads to hate.

Science offers some answers, but there are so many questions that no one will ever answer fully, and that is why faith is necessary. Chemistry and biology may eloquently explain the chemical process that takes place in the pheromones that cause love and attraction, but these earthly sciences could never explain why those pheromones exist in the first place.

I will never understand how atheists do not feel more than just earth and science around them. Everything is too perfect. Food is too tasty, dogs are too awesome and the Holocaust was too perfectly horrific and evil to be merely a product of science.

I see a noteworthy event, like a mass shooting, and I ask myself, "Why did this happen? Where was God? What is he trying to tell us?" Even though I often am without definite answers, I find comfort in the fact that I believe in God.

I can't envision myself ever being the type of person who tries to convert people because I believe that while humans are clearly imperfect, we have the ability to create, giving us some divine powers. An individual's beliefs can become so strong, that they become real for that individual.

As for myself, I would like to end up in a peaceful state, where all of life's agonizing questions are answered for me. My God exists because I need him to.

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# Students reflect about Black History Month

Rex Rose, assistant Lifestyles editor, talks one-on-one with students around campus



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**Chelsea Cox**  
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*Q: What does Black History Month mean to you?*

A: "To me it means remembering those who fought for Civil Rights, that's what I think of the most, the Civil Rights Movement, Martin Luther King Jr. and the Underground Railroad."

*What do you think about ECU being desegregated for 50 years?*

"I think that it is a milestone for us. It is something to be proud of. It even sets up new ways of how can we even be more for equality in other ways, as well, like gender, sexuality—anything that can divide people and segregate people."

*In your opinion, how do most people view Black History Month?*

"I think that a lot of people view it kind of in the same way I do, to remember the history of the Civil Rights Movement, to remember those who fought for rights. Almost like women's rights, you know, fighting for equal rights for different colors, different races. It marks a new age for society and equality."

*Do you think it is important to celebrate Black History Month?*

"I think a lot of our history deserves celebration. You know, when we are coming out of something negative and moving into a more positive age. I think celebrating Black History Month is kind of the same as celebrating July 4th. I mean, we are celebrating our independence; we are celebrating desegregation, equality, equal rights. So I think it is something definitely worth celebrating."



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**Veontre Pittman**  
Age: 17  
Biology  
Freshman

*Q: What does Black History Month mean to you?*

A: "Black History Month means a lot— it means oppression, just reminding ourselves of what we went through. It is a good way to keep black history alive and to see the people who fought for us."

*What do you think about ECU being desegregated for 50 years?*

"It is great. It seems kind of short, 50 years seems like a short time. We should see how important it is because this is recent history that we are talking about. It shows that we are still trying to progress and still trying to

break down the walls and the barriers of race in society."

*In your opinion, how do most people view Black History Month?*

"Well, it is kind of bad because some people view it as something that...has to happen. They lose out sight of what it really means and they just think it is, like, something just to go through the motions with. We really need to think of Black History month and really take time to see the importance of it."

*Do you think it is important to celebrate Black History Month?*

"It is good to celebrate our Black History and go more in depth...and have one month where we can just centralize our thoughts on black history."



MICHAEL SEEGARS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

**Miranda Holley**  
Age: 20  
Political Science  
Junior

*Q: What does Black History Month mean to you?*

A: "Black History Month means to me, like, we're celebrating our culture, what we've been through in the past and what we are trying to do in the future. Trying to learn from things that have affected us and trying to make things that are going on right now better."

*What do you think about ECU being desegregated for 50 years?*

"I think that it is great. I think it shows how far we have come, how far we are still going to go."

*In your opinion, how do most people view Black History Month?*

"I think a lot of people view it as looking back at slavery, when it is really, I guess, celebrating your culture and trying to find out your roots. Trying to make all aspects of your life better, not even dealing with racial oppression, just learning about how to be a better citizen overall."

*Do you think it is important to celebrate Black History Month?*

"Especially as an African American I think it is important to celebrate it. Also, I think in the home, especially African American homes, the families should take the steps to celebrate it more, even if the schools don't, just so you can have a better future."



MICHAEL SEEGARS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

**Bradley Moore**  
Age: 20  
Biology  
Junior

*Q: What does Black History Month mean to you?*

A: "Black History Month is one of those months that is just special. Everyone talks about it and you hear a lot around campus and it brings together a lot of different people. It makes a special occasion out of how far we have come as a country."

*What do you think about ECU being desegregated for 50 years?*

"I think it is great. I think we have come so far that it is just like it has always been. I think race is the last thing that anyone looks

at. If you like a certain person, you like them for who they are and not what they look like."

*In your opinion, how do most people view Black History Month?*

"You kind of just view it as America today and the advancement of what we have come to and how, especially as students, race plays no part in anything anymore."

*Do you think it is important to celebrate Black History Month?*

"Yeah, absolutely. I think it celebrates the advancement of where we are. It just celebrates how far we have come, and how, especially as college students, you can make a difference in the world because it has always been the younger generation to push things forward."

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## EVENT CALENDAR

### Tipsy Teapot

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# Welcoming Signs | Silent Pirates prevalent after initial year

Jessica McGettigan  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Organizing a club is no simple task—just ask Lindsay Dozier, junior Public Health in Community Health major and president of Silent Pirates, an interactive club for hard-of-hearing students and those who are interested in learning sign language.

Dozier, who is hearing impaired, came up with the idea for a social group for hearing impaired students last year. And with the help of Nancy Ausherman, disability coordinator and Silent Pirates advisor, she was able to make her idea into a reality.

After meeting Hillary Pearce, senior business major, the two began planning the club's layout. "The planning stage for the club organization began with attending four series of workshops, and we made a brief presentation about Silent Pirates to a group of staff and students along with an interview," said Dozier. "Hillary and I worked on the Silent Pirates Constitution. Silent Pirates were finally approved on February 24, 2012. Fall, 2012 was our first semester as an active organization."

Between planning a new club, taking classes and staying involved in other organizations, Dozier had her work cut out for



CHELSEA CURRY | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Fall 2012 was the first semester Silent Pirates were an active organization.

her—but this never stopped her from achieving her goal of founding Silent Pirates.

ing people can not do certain things," said Dozier. "As a hard of hearing student, I can do anything that a hearing person can do, just in a different way."

Once Silent Pirates became official, Dozier and Pearce began teaching sign language to eager members. "My favorite part about being president is watching the members trying to figure which sign is for a specific word, and when they finally get it, I get so excited because they are experiencing a new communication tool that they never had before," said Dozier.

However, teaching sign language is not the only activity where hearing people assume that deaf or hard of hearing people can not do certain things," said Dozier. "As a hard of hearing student, I can do anything that a hearing person can do, just in a different way."

of Silent Pirates volunteered to make dinner at The Ronald McDonald House and were participants of Special Olympics.

As a hearing impaired student, Pearce thinks of the Silent Pirates as something truly special. "My favorite part of Silent Pirates is getting to meet people who are interested in sign language and who are also hard of hearing," said Pearce. "I did not know anyone else who had hearing impairments before Silent Pirates, and it's nice to get to know someone else who goes through the same things you do. We can relate to one another."

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## Swimming and Diving earns All-Conference USA honors

Eleven members of the ECU men's swimming and diving team earned All-Conference USA honors in 17 events at the C-USA Men's Invitational over the weekend. Freshman Bailie Monahan was the lone member of the Pirate women's team to earn all-league status during the Women's Championship meet.

Daniel Woods achieved first-team all-conference honors by winning the 200-yard butterfly with an ECU varsity record and NCAA 'B' cut time of 1:46.05. He also attained all-league honors in the 100-yard butterfly and the 400-yard medley relay. Rokas Cepulis, Andre Smedstad and Geoffrey Bobsin also earned all-conference accolades as part of the 400-medley relay team. In addition to Woods, Cepulis, Julien Dodu and Michael Dugan received all-conference status in multiple events.

Macon Crowder and Jeffrey Mead were also part of the 800-free relay team that established a new school record (6:38.40). Attila Kiraly reached the medal stand and earned all-league status in the 400-yard IM, while setting the varsity mark (3:50.66). It was one of two records he broke during the meet. Kiraly also posted an ECU best time of 1:46.79 in the 200-yard backstroke.

## Women's Basketball recruit breaks record

Last November, Macy and her staff signed three prospects to National Letters of Intent, one of which was a senior guard named J'Kyra Brown.

Brown recently broke the Rocky Mount High School scoring record after notching 1,665 career points in the Gryphons' contest against Wilson Fike on February 1.

Brown is a 5-foot-10 guard who is regarded as a four-star recruit by ESPN HoopGurlz and was ranked the 32nd best guard in the country by the same source after playing only three years of prep basketball due to an injury her freshman year.

## ECU Club Weightlifting hosts Open

This weekend the ECU Weightlifting Club is hosting their Inaugural competition, which is open to the public. This will take place at the Tier 1 Barbell Club in Greenville.

This meet is an open weightlifting meet sanctioned by USA Weightlifting.

There are six ECU student-athletes competing in this meet, some with legitimate shots of qualifying for the USA Collegiate National Championships in their respective weight classes.

UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Wilmington, Old Dominion, South Carolina and Drexel University will all have lifters in this event. The women's events will start at 10 a.m. The men's will follow at noon.



# Pirates torched by Flames

MIKE SEEGARS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

ECU pitcher Deshorn Lake (32) was one of ten pitchers used by the Pirates last night. Lake left the game with an injury after just one third of an inning.

**Ronnie Moore**  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

ECU Head Coach Billy Godwin and the Pirates baseball team faced the Liberty Flames on Wednesday night inside the confines of Clark-LeClair Stadium. The Pirates (3-4) were on a three game winning streak before last night's 14-4 loss to the Flames (5-2).

The game was a slow-paced affair that saw 17 combined pitchers toe the rubber for the teams. ECU, who threw 10 of those pitchers onto the field, started off with redshirt junior Brett Mabry.

Mabry is a right-handed pitcher who normally appears as a reliever for the Pirates. Both ECU and Liberty had a "bullpen" game, with the teams only playing relief pitchers. ECU was resting their starters, Jeff Hoffman, Ryan Williams and Andy Smithmeyer, who will be needed in this weekend's series against St. Johns. Meanwhile, Liberty was resting Carson Herndon, Brooks Roy and Trey Lambert for their matchup this weekend versus Army and Siena.

Mabry got into a jam early in the

first inning as he allowed a hit and walk, and he eventually surrendered a run to the Flames. Liberty's Bryan Aanderud had the sacrifice fly ball that plated Nick Paxton, who scored three runs on the night. The next two innings were relatively quiet with Liberty failing to score any runs and ECU was still without a hit.

The fourth inning was an explosion of chaos. True freshman pitcher, Justin Taylor, entered the game for the Pirates. His first ever appearance for the Pirates started well, he struck out the first batter on three consecutive pitches. Then, Taylor's command began to fall off as he gave up two walks, one hit and walked across a run. He eventually left the game with the bases loaded.

Hayden White came in to replace the fellow freshman pitcher and he allowed the Liberty catcher, Trey Wimmer, to hit a grand slam. The fourth inning was a doozy with the Pirates surrendering six runs and falling behind 7-0.

Bryan Bass finally got the Pirates started with the first hit for ECU. He eventually moved to second after a

Jack Reinheimer hit. Drew Reynolds was up to bat next and he went down swinging. Chase McDonald, who has carried a hot bat as of late, singled to left field and Bass rounded third base to score the first run for the Pirates.

Including last night, McDonald has a team-high seven RBIs through ECU's first seven games; he is also batting .321 thus far. After Nick Thompson loaded the bases, Ben Fultz was walked and Reinheimer walked home to cut the deficit to five, 7-2.

Once again, the bats went cold for three more innings until Liberty put their foot on the neck of the Pirates and applied pressure. The Flames jumped all over Nick Durazo who came in to pitch for Tyler Bolton. Durazo walked the first two batters of the inning. Timely fly ball outs helped move the runners around the bases for Liberty.

Greenville product, Dalton Britt (a J.H. Rose graduate), singled to left field as the Flames drove in another run to extend their lead.

Durazo was pulled from the game after walking Nick Lacik on four

straight pitches and loaded the bases.

Senior pitcher Joseph Hughes came in to pitch the final out of the eighth inning but he was greeted with the unwelcoming bat of Dalton Sype. Sype knocked in two more runs to give the Flames a 10-2 lead. Pitching was a struggle on this evening with none of the Pirate pitchers finding a rhythm.

After a hit batter, Hughes' first pitch to Ryan Cordell was sent deep to left field and cleared the wall for Liberty's second grand slam on the night. This is the second time the Pirates have given up two grand slams in a game this season.

The Pirates were able to plate two runs in the bottom of the ninth to make it look like more of a game before the final 14-4 tally.

Luckily for the Pirates, a starting pitcher will take the mound on Friday versus the St. Johns Red Storm (1-7). Game time is set for 5 p.m. inside of Clark-LeClair Stadium and Lewis Field.

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# Stockdale and Lady Pirates 'Play 4 Kay'

**Craig Barnes Jr.**  
STAFF WRITER

Tonight the Lady Pirates will be commemorating ECU alumna and former N.C. State women's basketball coach Kay Yow, in the annual "Play 4 Kay" game. Pirate assistant coach Rachel Stockdale will also be remembering the personal

impact Yow bestowed upon her.

Stockdale, a former four-year letter-winner and team captain at N.C. State, had the privilege to play for Coach Yow and gain invaluable experience that she was able to apply to her life as well as facilitate to her players.

"Kay Yow is a remarkable

woman," said Stockdale. "An event like Play 4 Kay, to get people in the stands to raise money to try to find a cure to this disease, is a great event and I'm sure Coach Yow would be proud."

Yow will be honored tonight for her fight against breast cancer. She is admired for her triumphs on and off

the court, most notably during the 2006-2007 season when she made a remarkable return after her breast cancer was reactivated.

Yow was forced to sit out 16 games before making an

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# Pirates lose to Elon for fifth straight loss



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Casey Alcorn (9) and the Lady Pirates started a 16-game road trip against Elon.

**William Farrar**  
SENIOR WRITER

ECU Softball was in action yesterday as they traveled to play against the Elon Phoenix the first road test of the season. The Pirates lost 6-3, dropping to 6-8 on the season. The loss also marks the Pirates fifth-straight loss.

The Pirates end the month of February with a losing record for only the second time since 1997.

True freshman Mary Beth Smith (1-2) started for the Pirates, but did not begin the way her or the team were hoping. Smith was charged with three Phoenix runs before getting pulled. She also walked three batters in two-thirds of an inning during her second loss of the season.

Sophomore Sarah Christian pitched in relief for the Pirates, tossing 4.2 innings. Christian allowed four runs (two earned) in her outing for the Pirates. She also recorded four strikeouts and no walks.

On the contrary, Elons Kayla Caruso lasted the whole game to pick up her third win of the season, striking out five batters with no walks.

Both teams showed early offensive strength, with eight of the game's nine runs in the first two innings. In the top of the first, the Pirates obtained the 1-0 lead when junior Alex Fieldhouse homered for her fourth time this season. Four homeruns is already a career high for Fieldhouse in one season.

In the bottom of the first, Elon was able to steal the advantage

when an Elon batter doubled to right field to plate their first score. Later in the inning with the bases loaded, Elon took the advantage after a two-out single.

In the start of the second, the Pirates regained the lead after freshman Casey Alcorn homered to center field to tie the contest. Junior Jordan Lewis then singled to left and reached second off after an error from the Elon second baseman. The next two Pirate batters were retired, before freshman Meredith Mitchell recorded her first career RBI with a single into left field.

Elon dominated the remainder of the game after the top of the second. The Phoenix scored

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# Women's basketball seeking 20th win

**Mitch Kalik**  
STAFF WRITER

The ECU Women's Basketball team will host the University of Alabama-Birmingham Blazers at Minges Coliseum tonight at 7 p.m.

Last Sunday, the Blazers won a nail biter against the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles 55-50. Three of the Blazers managed to score in double figures, but it was still just enough to top the Golden Eagles, who had a 15-6

run at the end of the game.

Junior Forward Karisma Chapman had 15 points and nine rebounds, Senior Guard Amber Jones netted 15 and Senior Forward Michaela Kliest scored 12, while pulling down seven rebounds.

"Sometimes you have to grind out wins, especially on the road in this conference," said UAB coach Audra

Smith. "I am delighted to get the win, but I also see things that we need to work on to get better as we head to the most crucial part of the season."

The Blazers, who have a 16-10 overall record with a 7-6 record in Conference USA, sit fifth in the conference standings and are hoping to find the same outcome they had earlier this month when they beat the Lady

Pirates, 62-58, in Alabama.

The showdown between the Pirates and Blazers will showcase the two stingiest defenses in Conference USA. The Pirates have a positive five-and-a-half turnover margin, which is first in Conference USA. The Blazers have a positive 4.7 turnover margin to rank second in the conference.

Right behind the Pirates, the Blazers sit second in Conference

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The Lady Pirates will wear pink jerseys tonight to support Kay Yow and breast cancer awareness.

incredible return to lead the Wolfpack to a victory over rival Virginia in her first game back. Stockdale was a senior then.

"We were landing at the airport to begin a tournament when Coach Yow found out that her cancer had returned," said Stockdale. "She never said a word to the team until we returned to Reynolds Coliseum."

The strength that Yow showed throughout her battles with breast cancer really had an impact on Stockdale.

"She kept it happy go lucky and kept her Mickey Mouse shades on, she never wore it on her face," said Stockdale. "She would always have a story to tell."

Although battling cancer, Yow made a conscious effort to create a positive atmosphere for her team as well as stay upbeat. Stockdale

reminded about a foreign tour with the team to Greece. During this trip there was an opportunity for the players to get off the boat and jump off a cliff into the ocean.

In the midst of Yow battling for her life, she wouldn't just sit around and watch.

"Everyone else had jumped off the cliff and into the ocean and we chanted for Coach Yow to jump," said Stockdale. "And she stepped up and jumped into the ocean." Stockdale called it a testament to Yow's personality.

Stockdale also remembered a conversation with Yow that really opened her eyes to coaching.

"I didn't know I wanted to coach. I met with her in my fifth year and she told me that this would be a great opportunity to me," said Stockdale. "She told me that I would be great at it. It [was what] inspired me to coach."

Besides raising awareness, the Play 4 Kay campaign also raises funds for further research that will allow more cancer patients to have access to cancer treatments as well as extend and improve the lives of those battling cancer.

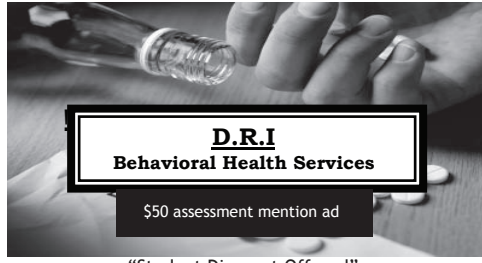
The Lady Pirates entered last year's Play 4 Kay game on a 14-game losing streak. ECU won that game against Marshall, and continued to wear the pink jerseys for good luck. The Lady Pirates won five of their final seven games to finish up last season.

This season, ECU enters the Play 4 Kay game looking for its 20th win on the year. Judging by the Lady Pirates recent success when honoring Yow, and its 12-1 home record, expect success in Minges tonight from the women in the pink jerseys.

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USA in scoring defense by only allowing 55.2 points per game. The Pirates allow only 54.6 points per game.

The Blazers have three of the top 15 scorers in Conference USA. Amber Jones is 12th averaging 13.4 points per game, Ashley

Grimes is 13th averaging 12.9 points per game and Karisma Chapman is 15th averaging 12.4 points per game.

In order for the Lady Pirates to have a different outcome from their previous matchup against the Blazers, they will have to stop Jones,

Grimes and Chapman.

The teams' previous matchup left the Lady Pirates wanting revenge. At one point in the game ECU was up by ten points, but the Blazers gained momentum towards the end of the half and managed to trim the lead

to just two before halftime.

For the Pirates, offense in the first half was good. The Lady Pirates went 14-29 from the field and 3-8 from behind the arc. In the second half the shooting just didn't go in the Pirate's favor. They went 11-33

from the field and only 1-7 from behind the arc.

The Pirates will need big contributions from senior forward Whitney Edwards, senior point guard Celeste Stewart, and senior center Britny Edwards. These three are the only Pirates that average

double-digit points. Whitney averages 11.9 points per game; Stewart averages 11.5 points per game and Britny averages 10.2 points per game.

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three runs in the bottom of the frame. Elon put two runners on base via singles, before a costly fielding error occurred, loading the bases for Elon. Two fielder-choices plated two runs for Elon, and the third run was obtained when an Elon batter singled in the last run.

The score remained 5-3 until the sixth inning, when Elon added on one more to close all scoring. The

Pirates found themselves threatening in the seventh when Casey Alcorn doubled to lead off the frame. Despite a slight momentum change, Elon retired the last three batters via ground out, pop out and strike out to end ECU's chances.

Fieldhouse and Alcorn each had multiple hits in the loss to Elon. The Pirates will not have much time to practice, because they


travel to the West Coast to participate in the Wilson/DeMarini Invitational at Arizona State University.

The Pirates will face Binghamton and UNC-Chapel Hill on Friday, Baylor and Arizona State University on Saturday and will finish against North Dakota on Sunday.

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**Tuesday, March 5, 2013**  
**7:00 p.m., Wright Auditorium**

Complimentary tickets for the Jarvis Lecture are available to all attendees through the Central Ticket Office by calling 252-328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS. For more information, contact Dr. John Tucker at 252-328-1028 or tuckerjo@ecu.edu, or visit www.ecu.edu/voyages.

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ECU's Ceramics Guild is holding a mug sale in the main lobby of the Jenkins Fine Art Building on Wednesday, March 6th from 9am to 4pm. Buy a mug, and we will fill it with free tea or coffee!

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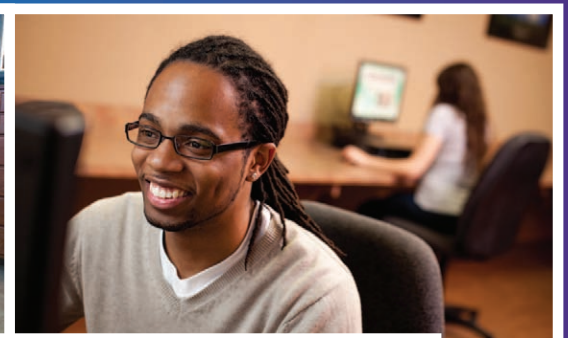
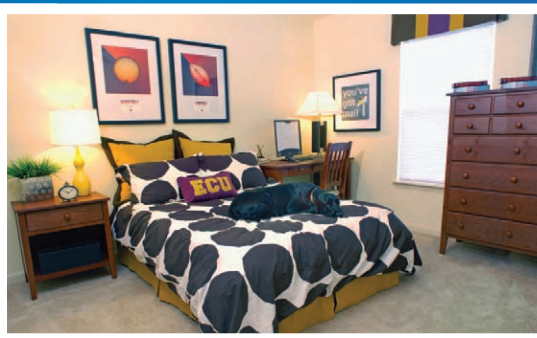
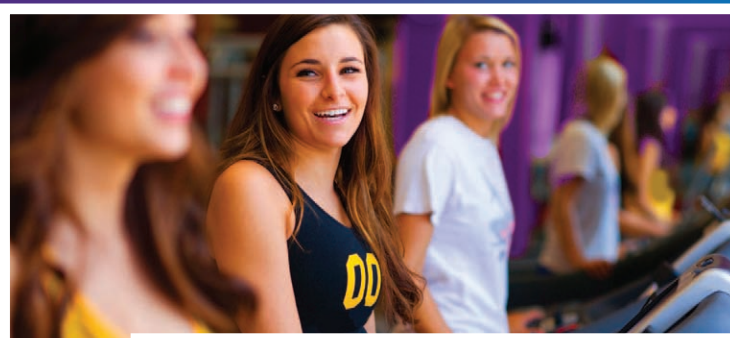


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