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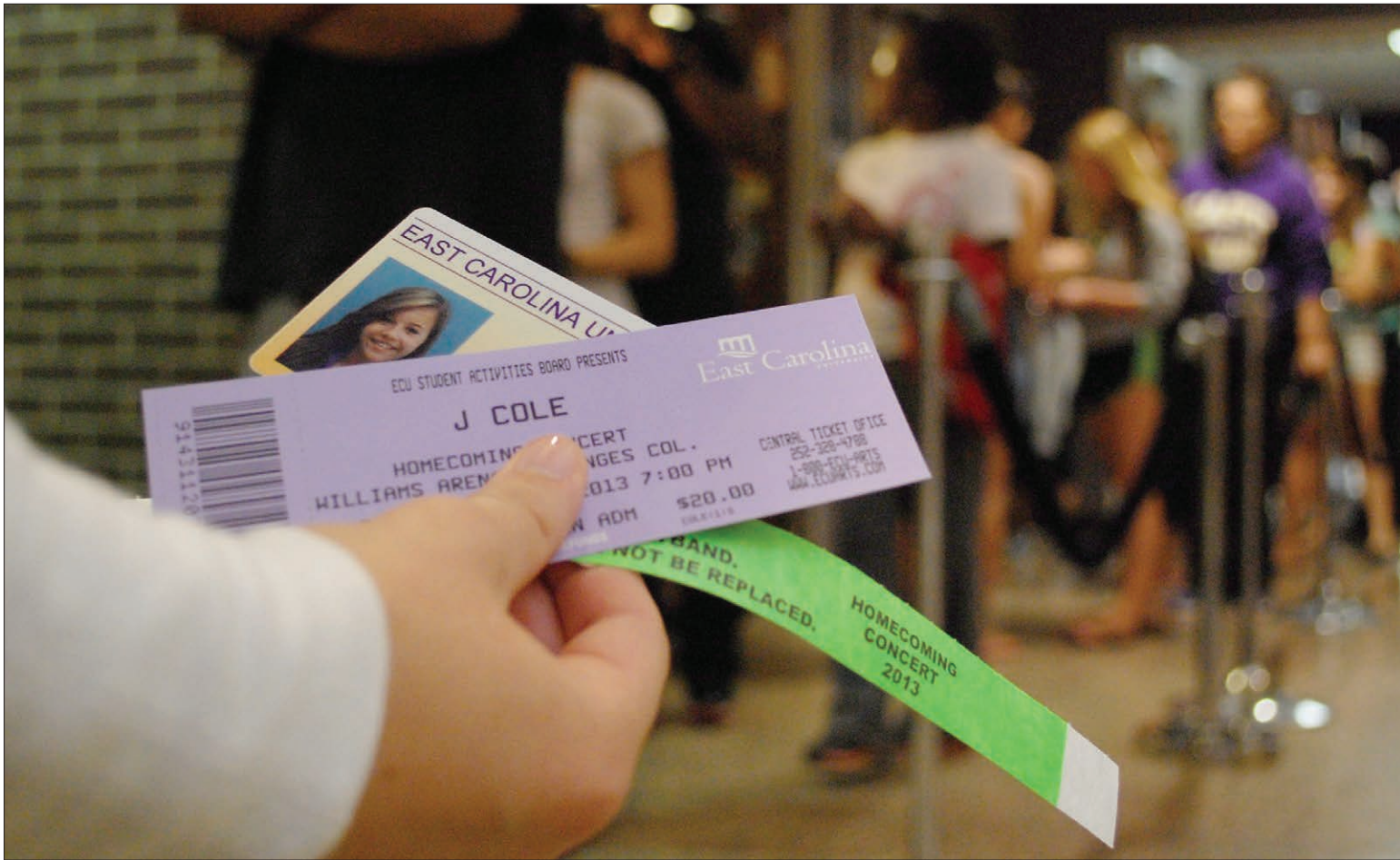


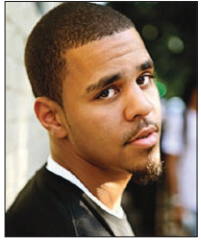
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Over 1,200 tickets were sold outside of Hendrix Theatre for the Homecoming event within the first four hours of being them released for purchase.

## SAB welcomes J. Cole

### N.C. native sets record for Homecoming ticket sales

**Emily Gardiner**  
TEC STAFF



Hip-hop artist J. Cole will perform at Minges Coliseum on Nov. 7 as a part of ECU Homecoming. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and the concert will start at 7 p.m.

Justin Janak, Student Activities Board (SAB) assistant system director for student activities and assessment, said there are 5,000 tickets and SAB hopes to sell at

least 4,500. There are 1,700 floor-seat tickets, which are exclusive to ECU students. Tickets can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.

Tickets are available for \$20 for university students and \$40 for general public and guests. Tickets will only be available for students until Oct. 7 before they go on sale to the general public.

"We sold 500 tickets within the first two hours and in four hours we sold 1,200 tickets," said Janak. "It's the fastest selling show ECU has ever had."

SAB talked with many student

organizations to find out who students wanted to perform at homecoming.

"He is what the student body has been asking for," said Janak, SAB.

Ranayda Drayton, senior public health major, was in line to purchase her ticket for the show when she said she was excited for her first Cole concert.

"I love his music. I have all his CDs. I've never seen him in concert, so this will be a good opportunity to see him," said Drayton.

Janak said SAB spent about three to four months planning the

concert. They worked with Cole's people to figure out ticket prices and to see if he could perform in the region.

Cole will perform a full show with backup dancers, backup singers and a full band.

DJ K-Row will perform as the doors open at 6 p.m. and Cole's protégé, Bas, will open the show.

According to "Billboard," as of Sept. 10, Cole's album, "Born Sinner," sold 593,000 copies since its July 18 release.

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### CRIME

## Heroism group saves stab victim

**Tyler Stocks**  
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A group of bystanders came to the aid of a female student who was stabbed while walking home from downtown Sunday morning at 2:20 a.m.

Greenville Police responded to a report of an assault that took place at 411 E. Fourth Street. When officers arrived, they found the 21-year-old victim, Rachel Cooper, with multiple lacerations to her upper body. She was transported to Vidant Medical Center and released a short time later.

The suspect, Jacob Hollingsworth, 23, of Westminster, SC, acted alone in the assault.

According to police, Hollingsworth approached the victim and pulled a pocketknife on her. The victim screamed, and a group of bystanders came to her aid. The bystanders knocked the suspect unconscious after struggling to take the knife away from him.

Detectives from the Major Crimes Unit and CSI Forensics Unit followed up on the incident. They later charged Hollingsworth with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill/inflicting serious injury.

Hollingsworth is still at Vidant Medical Center recovering from his injuries as of deadline. According to Greenville Police Sgt. Joe Friday, officers will serve arrest warrants once the suspect is released.

Officers have yet to determine how Hollingsworth and the victim know each other. Hollingsworth is an airman with the U.S. Air Force where he is stationed at Seymour Johnson AFB in Fayetteville.

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## Caged 'soldiers' raise awareness

**Chelsea Cox**  
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This past Friday, ECU's Air Force ROTC held their annual event to honor U.S. Prisoners of War (POW) and Missing in Action (MIA) soldiers. Those who passed by Dowdy Student Stores from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. could see cadets taking turns acting as a POW/MIA soldier in a cage, while other cadets stood guard.

Master Sgt. Allen, AFROTC staff member, said the national remembrance of POW and MIA

soldiers takes place every year on the third Friday of September.

"All across the nation, all of the services have some type of tribute," said Allen, "I know one of the Air Force bases I've been to had a flame that is guarded for 24 hours... There are a lot of sobering events. Each base and military branch does something different to raise awareness."

Cadet Porsha Jackson, a junior accounting major, works as public affairs officer for AFROTC. For Jackson, the remembrance is some-

thing she's always recognized at home.

"My parents are in the military, so that's part of the reason why I do ROTC. The POW and MIA remembrance is something I've known about...it's important to me," said Jackson. "My dad's been deployed six times."

Jackson said the cadets all came together Friday and took 30-minute shifts to spend in the guarded cage. One of those Cadets was Jenna Colon, a junior business major.



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Air Force ROTC cadets displayed a cage for twelve hours outside of Dowdy.

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### BRIEFS

#### Jane Goodall Lecture Audience Expands

The lecture on Oct. 1 featuring the world-renowned primatologist Jane Goodall will be offering simulcasts in two locations on campus.

Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall and room 1031 in the Bate Building will be broadcasting the lecture live at 7 p.m.

In addition, the university will be offering a free park and ride shuttle for the event from the Five Points' Lot and the Willis Building lot directly to the lecture beginning at 5 p.m. on Oct. 1.

#### Project STEPP releases curriculum

Faculty members have developed and released free curriculum materials for high school students with learning differences to help them successfully transition to college.

The curriculum is a part of Project STEPP, a six-year-old program for students with learning disabilities on campus. The online transition curriculum contains eight modules, each with a fully developed lesson and activity plans.

#### Fall Grad Expo to be held in October

Dowdy Student Store will host the Fall Grad Expo for Dec. 2013 graduates from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 1 and 2.

Graduating seniors can pick up their caps and gowns, register for graduation, and order class rings, custom invitations, announcements, and thank you notes.

Representatives from the Alumni Association, Career Center, Campus Rec, and "The Buccaneer" will be available to answer questions.

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By Tyler Stocks

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GRAND OPENING



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As a part of the University Writing Center's grand opening activities, the center hosted an official ribbon cutting yesterday to celebrate the brand new space. The new space is a part of the university's Quality Enhancement Plan. The members of the QEP chose to focus on writing.

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The day of remembrance for Prisoners of War and Missing in Action soldiers is held nationally.

"I grew up in a military town and there were a lot of people there who knew people who had disappeared," said Colon, "When I was in the cage earlier today, I was just thinking about it...could you imagine your parents going to war and just not coming back? It's really upsetting."

Jackson and Colon agreed that the student response to the event was positive. Two cadets sat at a nearby table to talk with students and passersby.

"Students come by and take pictures with us and they'll tell us 'Hey, my parents are in the military,'" said Jackson.

"I think it's a great way to reach out to students who may not be familiar with the military very much. It's very dramatic to walk by and see someone in a cage," said Colon.

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## PIRATE RANTS

That awkward moment when your sociology teacher pulls up Match.com to show the class and your profile pops up...

Dear roommate, please quit leaving your used condoms lying around. Thanks.

Over the single life.

The idea that college athletes think they should be paid to play, is insulting!

To whoever left an unopened cherry coke in the study room in the library: Thanks, it was tasty.

I just wish ECU had commuter dorms so I could take a nap in between classes.

To the red head in my oceanography class who let me see her notes: I didn't know God still made girls who were both beautiful AND smart!

I don't understand why the library is so crowded this semester. It's like exam week all the time.

If I knew the Japanese professor was that cute, I would have taken Japanese.

Dear Bus Driver, please don't put the AC on max when it's 50 degrees outside. Sincerely, cold bus riders.

What do you mean the guy from the Allstate commercials isn't Denzel Washington?!

Don't just stare at me in class and then not approach me afterwards. Talk to me!

Saw a girl whip out her blackberry today. Instant erection.

Can't turn a hoe into a housewife. Hoes don't act right.

To the guy with curly blonde hair who held the door open for me at Brewster: thank you for proving that chivalry isn't dead. You're awesome.

Sup Dogs is opening in Chapel Hill. You're welcome, Tarholes.

Pee Dee is killing it in the Capital One Bowl Mascot Challenge! Keep up the voting!

It's my last semester, but my college experience will not be complete until I get a Pirate Rant published!

To the bearded man that gave up his seat on the Minges bus on Friday for the females: you are perfect. Chivalry is not dead.

To the guy who works at Java City: thanks for the amazing cup of coffee, conversation and laughs Saturday night. Hope to see you around!

Don't talk to me and tell me how beautiful and perfect I am when you have a girlfriend.

Is anyone else so pumped about J. Cole? I know I am.

To all the people who want to be in a relationship... stay single! Trust me it's ten times easier.

Define "one step ahead." Looking the part and getting/ acting the part are two different things. KABLAM!

Dear 2211, the private study rooms aren't so private when you don't shut the door.

# Our view

# Greek zoning conflict

If an ECU fraternity or sorority is suspended from campus, they will now be allowed to keep their house thanks to a new North Carolina law.

As reported in the Sept. 19 issue of *The East Carolinian*, prior to this law, the Greek organizations with affiliated housing would not have been allowed to keep their zoning permits after being suspended from ECU as a student organization.

Our view as the editorial staff is that once an organization is suspended, they should not be allowed to keep their housing directly affiliated with the university. Allowing Greek organizations to keep their housing is comparable to students that are allowed to continue to live on-campus after they have been suspended for

academic or behavioral reasons.

Students that are punished for wrongful actions should not be rewarded with the conveniences that allowed their Greek affiliated housing. If students are allowed to keep their house, what lesson is learned? If the university punishes an organization and the state does not acknowledge the punishment, it potentially will not fix anything.

We believe that if you are no longer an organization with ECU, then you should not keep the privileges that are brought along with an affiliated house. We suggest the state think more about the new law and go back to punishing organization for violations, just like everyone else.



WEB PHOTO

# Age limit on pageantry



**Houston Davis**  
TEC COLUMNIST

Beauty pageants for young girls have been around for years, but are they making

young girls try to become women too quickly? French Parliament seems to think so.

French Parliament will possibly ban what they call Mini Miss pageants. The ban would restrict girls under the age of 16 from entering in such pageants. The French government fears that the pageants are causing young girls to become too seductive or promiscuous. The French have dubbed this the hyper-sexualisation of young girls.

The repercussions for someone who enters a contest underage can be a fine of 30,000 euros or up to two years in prison. It seems to be a rather steep punishment, but I understand where they are coming from.

## Coming up in Opinion: Reaction to new Miss America

Even if the law is passed, those who wish to participate in pageants say that they will just go to another country. The law may just keep the pageants out of France, but I feel it will be ineffective in preventing the hyper-sexualisation of girls.

Companies have every legal right to market to whomever they want, and this law will not be able to stop that. We cannot expect these companies to worry about the innocence of young girls. We can only expect them to make money in the most efficient way possible.

Today, it seems like 12 is the new 21 for girls. From the way they dress to the way they speak and carry themselves, girls are striving to be like the women in fashion magazines and other media that portrays how females should look and act.

I agree that we need to do something to prevent girls from growing up too quickly. I feel the way young girls dress and act has contributed to the rise in teen pregnancy and other issues, because they want to be grown up and do grown up things. The governments should not be the one to

prevent that. The upbringing of children is the duty of the parents.

The best way to prevent young girls from becoming hypersexual is for them to be raised properly by their parents. We cannot prevent them from being a witness of society, but we can teach them what is appropriate.

The parents must be those who lead and guide the children. They must teach them to respect themselves and that their youth is precious. Children must stay innocent as long as they can, but it is not the government's job to enforce that.

The growing promiscuity of young girls is an issue, but it is an issue that must be fixed at home. The government has no right to limit what kind of pageants girls can enter, nor do they have the responsibility of trying to raise children.

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# Payment without product



**Dana Morgan**  
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How many investments have you made in the last month? Out of those, how many

could be considered a long-term benefit? East Carolina University plans to build a new student center, to take place of the current student center Menden Hall, in hopes of creating a centralized area dedicated specifically to the student body. The construction project also includes a parking deck for both staff and students.

Now a project so ambitious must come with a cost. Nothing worth having in life is free. Of course with the exception of the notion that students will fund something made for the students. It is being discussed just how much money will be added to students tuition, but it has been confirmed that the

amount will be allocated in terms of seniority. The seniors, since they won't see the end results, will pay the least, while freshmen will take the bulk of the price.

At first hearing, I was a bit weary of the situation considering I would fund something that I would never see. That is until I actually thought everything through.

It's not often I make purchases with purpose and reasoning. Usually it's something irrelevant and useless in the bigger scheme of things. This expenditure may not impact me directly, but at least I can have the peace of mind that my money is going to a worthy cause; not like giving money to a homeless person who may be going back to a nicer car than I have. Students will fund something bigger than just themselves.

Although many of us won't be able to reap its benefits, someone else will. Why not pay some extra dollars so my younger siblings or

future children can have a better experience? It's easy to get caught up in the present, but there are times where you have to sacrifice certain things today for a better tomorrow.

It also dawned on me that this isn't the first time this has happened. Those talking busses with global positioning or the newest addition to the athletic center, yeah, our pockets were touched. The best part about this effort however, is that the new student

center will affect ALL students (once it's built, of course).

In situations like this I tend to take the pros and cons approach. The pros? A new parking deck, a new and improved student facility, and an impact on future Pirates. The only pertinent con is money. Instead of thinking of this as a tariff, I consider it a donation.

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## Poll results

Do you like the new iOS 7 upgrade?

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No - 24%

## Poll question

Do you think the U.S. should have an age limit on pageants?

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# Banned Books Week begins

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With Banned Books Week starting last Sunday, here is a short list of some of the books that have either been challenged or banned outright from schools or libraries. Now let's explore some of the scandalous, malicious, and unassuming bundles of ink, glue, and paper that we call books.

Captain Underpants by Dav Pilkey is one of the banned books. Being charged with creating books that target young reluctant readers, and using such foul language as "poo-poo head," it is no surprise that Pilkey has been one of the most frequently challenged authors of the 21st century.

The Captain Underpants series is pretty straight forward: the super hero only wears a pair of tighty-whities and a cape as he battles the forces of evil as imagined by a fourth-grader who doesn't like being at school and wishes that books had more pictures.

These books are really more akin to a comic book than a traditional novel, but that doesn't deter it from ruining young minds and turning children with bright futures into wretches who won't clean their room and certainly aren't going to finish all of their vegetables.

Truth be told, if a novel as outlandish, whimsical and tongue-in-cheek as Captain Underpants is, has to be banned to protect

the populous from its sense of "corruption," we have bigger problems.

Catcher in the Rye has been a staple in classrooms for years. In fact, even on our campus you may hear someone whisper, "Hey, are you Holden?" still today. This book is the perfect storm of banned books.

With a reclusive author, drinking and smoking, curse words, a silly hat, and even a prostitute all heavily dusted with the ever versatile spice known as teen angst, I am surprised that reprints of Catcher in the Rye doesn't catch on fire before the adhesive on the binding dries.

I do have my suspicions about this novel that have stuck with me ever since it was presented to me when I was 16.

You couldn't make a teenager want to read that book more if it came with an iPhone that turned into a car. Catcher in the Rye is so heavily entwined with the experience of the typical American teenager that it should be required reading for Driver's Ed.

While it's not a novel or a book likely to be found being casually read in a coffee shop, an honorable mention goes out to the Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary. The seemingly innocuous dictionary was pulled from the shelves of the Menifee, California Union School District in 2010 when a student unearthed its devious nature when they came across the term

"oral sex" within its pages. In an age when children are given smart phones, with access to the Internet, what harm can a dictionary do that the Internet can't, other than teach them how to spell properly?

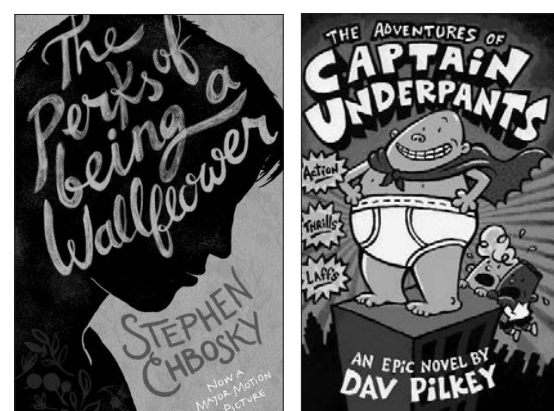
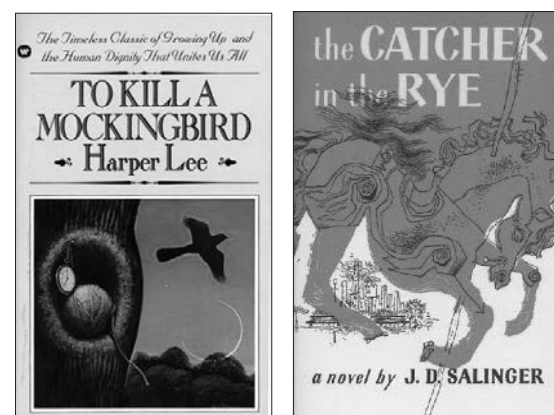
Whether it is foul language, sexually explicit material, heretical statements, drug use, or simply being so strange that a person's first reaction is to lash out and destroy it, someone is out there right now plotting to get a book banned.

As the late author Ray Bradbury once said, "There is more than one way to burn a book. And the world is full of people running around with lit matches." There always has been and always will be parties attempting to control the media in order to promote their agenda.

The purpose of Banned Books Week is so that we never forget that we have the right to read or write anything that we want and that the rewards or consequences of those words we chose are ours and ours alone.

Each book mentioned in this article had well-meaning citizens behind it pushing for its exile. The purpose of this article is to show that sometimes the reasons of those well-meaning citizens are pretty asinine.

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Banned Books Week celebrates everyone's right to read and write books regardless of the subject matter and commemorates the right to freedom of speech.

## PHOTO STORY

# Women's role during wartime: A history exhibit in Joyner Library on display

Amanda Adkins  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

On Sept. 1 on the fourth floor of the Joyner Library, the Manuscripts and Rare Books Department opened an exhibit to commemorate women's service in the armed forces during war and peacetime. This exhibit will last until Feb. 28.

"We have never done a women's military history exhibit and most events are memories for men who helped in wars, so we wanted to recognize the women's contributions to wars," said Nanette Hardison, Joyner Library manuscript technician and creator of the exhibit.

"We were asked for possible

ideas for new exhibits and my assistant, Lilian Oliviera-McDonald, and myself thought of this exhibit to show how women helped during war and peacetime," said Hardison.

Women have volunteered in the Armed forces as soldiers and spies all throughout American history. In 1861, women served as nurses during the American Civil War, but were first recognized as military women in 1901 when the Army Nurse Corps was created. On Jan. 24, 2013, the military's ban on women serving in combat was lifted and women are now allowed to fight in combat.

The exhibit shows pictures,

articles and books dedicated to not only active duty women, but also red-cross workers. The display items show women's dedication and courage during wars such as the American Civil War, World War I, World War II, and the Vietnam War. Joe Barricella did the digital work of these items.

Students are encouraged to come see this exhibit that is both informative and interesting. The exhibit is open to all students and no identification is needed.

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# Violinists Kim and Copeland to perform on campus



ECU professors and renowned performers Hye-Jin Kim, above, and Rachel Copeland will perform a variety of songs in Fletcher Recital Hall this weekend.

Jordan Register  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Next Monday, Soprano Rachel Copeland will be joined by violinist Hye-Jin Kim at Fletcher Recital Hall to perform Holst's 4 Songs for Violin and Voice, and Saint-Seán's Violons dans le soir at 8:30 p.m. Music enthusiasts and those wishing to see a beautiful collaboration of instrumental finesse and vocal prowess should plan on attending.

The performers, Copeland and Kim, are not only renowned across the eastern U.S., but are professors at East Carolina University.

"Performing works hand in

hand with teaching skills," said Copeland. "[It] helps me learn better ways to teach."

The performance will be composed of a variety of songs in four different languages and translations will be provided.

"People attending can expect to see commitment and a passion for art. There is a highly dramatic Italian piece I'm very excited for. This collaboration between departments is unusual," said Copeland. "Normally its vocalists with vocalists or instruments with instruments, but this performance will allow students

to see how the other side of things work."

This show is being presented entirely by the School of Music.

Hye-Jin Kim is the violinist set to be accompanying Copeland.

Kim is the winner of the 2009 Concert Artists Guild International Competition. Her website, HyeJin-kim.com, describes the fact that her passion and unique musical ability led her to win the First Prize at the 2004 Yehudi Menuhin International

# Spoken word organization hosts event

**Jessica McGettigan**  
TEC STAFF

Hundreds of students are involved in the numerous activities and clubs that ECU provides. These clubs offer students the ability to compete or perform for with one another.

One such club is the Word of Mouth Organization. This club is particularly unique because members are not only performers, but also artists showcasing poetry pieces that they have written themselves.

For most people there is a general misunderstanding of the depths of poetry. It is not only the script that you may read in English textbooks, it can also be words to a piece of music, or just thoughts written down.

"The first question we ask people when they want to know about our organization is what they believe poetry is," said Mariah Barber, sophomore public health major and vice president of Word of Mouth. "Many people relate poetry to Shakespeare and they're right, but it's not just

that type of poetry. Some of our members are MC's or rappers."

For the members of Word of Mouth, poetry is more than just a style of writing it's art. "I definitely believe that art is a form of expression and spoken word is exactly that," said Barber. "It's pretty much its own genre. You basically have to become your performance piece."

For Word of Mouth member Tyree Barnes, spoken word goes deeper than just a performance.

"Spoken Word is raw and from the heart," he explained. "It is the perfect blend of poetry and emotion and the only way to understand that is to be at the showcases and see it for yourself."

This weekend, Word of Mouth Organization will be hosting an open-mic event, Horns and Halos, which will take place in Mendenhall room 244.

"The beautiful thing about Horns and Halos is that it is open-mic so people are able to sing, put on a comedy act,

dance, or speak," said Barnes. "Our focus is solely on expression."

Performers at Horns and Halos will speak about multiple topics, expressing multiple feelings through poems and also through instrumental music such as guitar or piano. "Spoken word can talk about everything from a breakup, falling in love, or world news mainly in a poetry form," explained Barber.

"We're all here to support one another," added Barnes. "The only way to heal yourself is to express how you are feeling."

The floor is open to anyone who would like to perform, and participation in Horns and Halos is highly encouraged.

"We want everyone to come to our event," said Barnes. "Art doesn't discriminate, it doesn't have a label, color, or specific age."

One word to describe show case events, such as Horns and Halos, is excitement. There is excitement that comes from the performers presenting

themselves, and excitement the audience has about the presentations. For Barnes and Barber, there is excitement for the whole atmosphere of the event.

"I'm always excited for any performance, whether it be music or poetry," said Barber. "You never know what you are going to get."

Spoken Word truly has healing effects for those involved in all aspects of the event.

"One experience I had was at a different show case that I was performing at. In my poem I was telling a story of a young girl who grew up in an abusive childhood," said Barnes. "Later that week I received a message on Facebook from a woman who saw my performance. She explained to me that she had been in a relationship almost like the one I was describing and my poem gave her the courage she needed to leave that relationship."

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to bring more art and expression back to Greenville.

"Not only do we want to expose students to spoken word, but we would also like

to bring more art and expression back to Greenville," said Barnes.

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Competition when she was only 19 years old.

A faculty performance is held each year, but this year is the first time Kim and Copeland will be performing together. The two have been hoping to collaborate for a while, said Copeland, and the faculty performance presented the perfect opportunity.

Along with Copeland and Kim, Keiko Sekino will be on piano, Ara Gregorian on violin, Jorge Richter on viola, and Emmanuel Gruber on cello. These musicians are also members of the ECU School of Music faculty.

Kim and Copeland have gained impressive notoriety throughout their

performing careers. According to the Palm Beach Daily Review, "Kim showed herself to be a musician of excellent technique, deep musicianship, and a gratifying taste for off-the-beaten-track repertoire."

Not to be overshadowed, the equally impressive review from CVNC, an online journal of the arts for North Carolina states that Copeland, "...showed a depth of character and expression in her singing that was subtle and clever. Her soaring tone carried her voice through all her characters and made both Handel and Mozart truly sparkle. The pair was phenomenal, and their complex depiction of character and emotion

completely captured the spirit of opera."

Alisa Stahl, a freshman Musical Theatre major, is planning on attending the faculty performance and says she is excited to see it due to the fact that, "I've heard how talented Copeland is and I've never heard her sing in a performance setting."

With the promising reviews and electrifying collaboration of the two profound musicians, this is a show students definitely will not want to miss.

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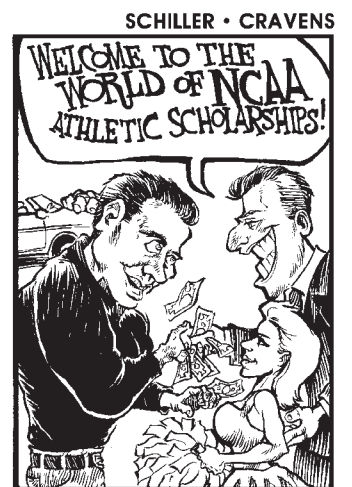
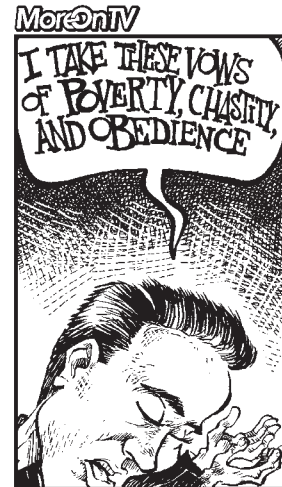
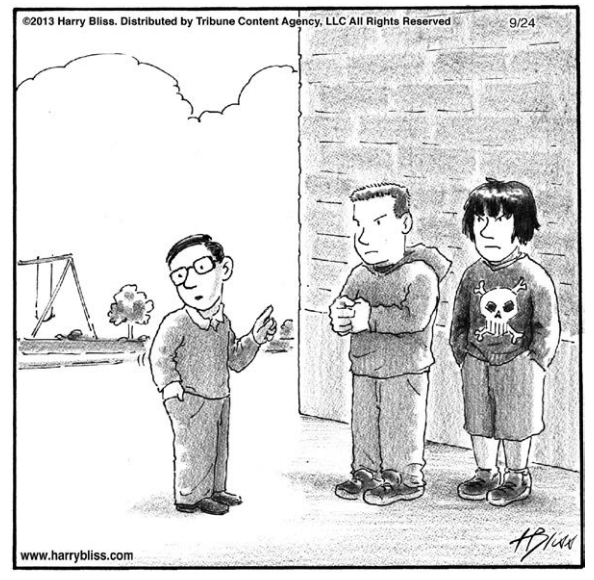
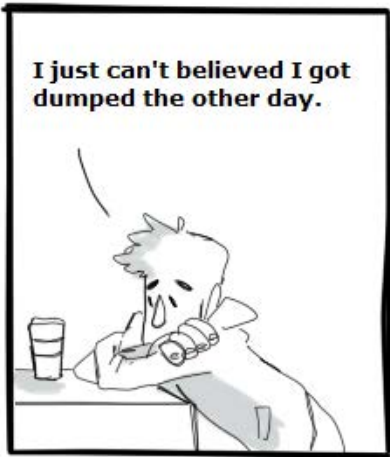
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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 9/24/13

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

### ACROSS

- 1 Babbling waterway
- 6 Pillow covers
- 11 Healthful facility
- 14 Nocturnal primate with a ringed tail
- 15 Squiggle in "piñata"
- 16 Make a mistake
- 17 \*1972 hit with the line "The day the music died"
- 19 Feel sick
- 20 Sharp turn
- 21 Auction cry
- 22 "I'm innocent!"
- 24 Pennsylvania, par exemple
- 26 \*County fair prize
- 29 Receding tide
- 31 On edge
- 32 Sambuca flavoring
- 35 Place for a polar bear
- 37 Street shaders
- 40 \*Home-based business
- 43 \_\_\_ Il razor
- 44 Tells in a bad way
- 45 Biblical beasts
- 46 Blue gem, for short
- 48 "I \_\_\_ you one"
- 49 \*Beef-braised-with-tomatoes dish
- 53 Jones with a locker
- 57 Cagney's TV partner
- 58 Spring bloomer
- 60 Go head-to-head
- 61 Prefix for the birds
- 62 Green Bay Packer fans ... and a hint to the answers to starred clues
- 66 Pince-\_\_\_ glasses
- 67 Prefix meaning "sun"
- 68 Krupp Works city
- 69 Afternoon ora
- 70 Bagel flavoring
- 71 "Star Wars" surname?

### DOWN

- 1 Burn brightly
- 2 Send a money order, say
- 3 Alpha's opposite

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- 38 G.I. grub
- 39 Part of TBS: Abbr.
- 41 Pinot
- 42 Detroit labor org.
- 47 Film with a classic shower scene
- 48 Sooner State migrant
- 49 Bias
- 50 Have second thoughts
- 51 Five-letter song refrain
- 52 Felonious fire
- 54 Salt's "Halt"
- 55 Audio counterpart
- 56 Like "Will you marry me?" questionwise
- 59 Storage building
- 63 Clucker
- 64 Yale alum
- 65 Suffix with Brooklyn

SOCCKER

## Overtime game ends in defeat

**Brian Wudkywch**  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Lady Pirates soccer team traveled to High Point on Friday for a match against the High Point Panthers. The two teams went to overtime with the score tied at zero, but the Panthers broke through in the 104th minute with a header that sealed the 1-0 victory for High Point.

The game was defensive minded, with neither team getting any close scoring opportunities. ECU's best scoring chance came in the 49th minute when High Point goalie Jesse May made a diving save on Kelsey Reeves, who fired a shot from just outside of the penalty area.

One minute later, High Point appeared to have taken the lead soon after but the goal was negated due to an offsides penalty. At the end of regulation the both teams were scoreless and each had 12 shots apiece.

High Point controlled the ball for most of the extra sessions and outshot the Pirates four to one. The Pirates defense had to be on their toes as High Point moved the ball quickly and continuously put pressure on them. ECU tried to turn the field on High Point and garner a late-game goal, but the Pirates couldn't muster much time in the offensive third of the field.

The decisive moment came late in the second overtime when High Point earned a corner to the left of ECU goalkeeper Sandra Baron.

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Ruffin McNeill (above) spoke to the media in his weekly press conference. McNeill, in his fourth season at ECU, is looking for his first win over UNC.

# McNeill talks Tar Heels

**Dan Hunt**  
TEC STAFF

At Monday's press conference, Head Coach Ruffin McNeill addressed the media on injuries, the bye-week and most importantly, Saturday's opponent, the North Carolina Tar Heels.

"It's always a big-boy-pad day when you play Carolina. They're always a physical ball team," said McNeill. "When you play them,

there is no place for the faint-of-heart."

ECU will have their second chance in as many games to knock off an ACC opponent this Saturday. But this time, they will have to venture away from the friendly confines of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium for their first road game of the season. ECU will have their work cut out for them, as the Pirates have only won one time (1975) in Kenan Memorial Sta-

dium, but Ruffin McNeill remains confident in his team.

"This team has invested a lot," he said. "They've done everything we've asked them to do. I want to win for them. Four or five plays will decide the game. You've got to go full-speed, so you don't miss them."

The game will definitely be going full-speed for ECU's defense because UNC Head Coach Larry Fedora uses an up-tempo spread offense, similar

to ODU's. ECU will not smother the UNC offense like they did against FAU and Virginia Tech because of the Tar Heels' play style. Coach McNeill mentioned how important it will be for the Pirates to create turnovers on Saturday.

"We're putting a lot of focus on taking the ball away," said McNeill. "I want them to be selfish and greedy

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# Lady Pirates drop two games over weekend



**Corey Keenan**  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Over the weekend, the Pirate volleyball team traveled to Appalachian State to compete in the Black & Gold Challenge. The Pirates had a very competitive schedule for the weekend, including games against the University of Texas Arlington, Denver and Appalachian State.

The Pirates rode a four-match win streak into the weekend. In a hard fought contest against App State, the Pirates extended their win streak to five games. In the last two matches of the weekend, the Pirates were defeated by both UT Arlington and Denver.

The Pirates closed out a grueling weekend against the UT Arlington Mavericks. The team already had 10 sets under their belt before the start of their third match.

Head Coach Julie Torbett

noted the tough schedule as a contributing factor, but definitely not an excuse to their difficulty with UTA.

"It was a tough turn around, after a five set match, to get the ladies up at 5:30 a.m. to be ready for 10 a.m.," said Torbett.

The Pirates fought hard in the first set, which went through four ties. Even after leading during the set, the Pirates ultimately lost 25-23 to the Mavericks.

The second set was a similar story, but a different verse. The Pirates fell behind early and never had a shot at taking the lead. In the Pirates only victorious set, they capitalized on 10 errors by the Mavericks while committing just one error themselves. In the fourth set, the ladies played inspired volleyball and almost forced a fifth set, but fell in the set and ultimately lost the match.

The Pirates played Denver in their second match of the tournament. The fatigue showed early on as they were swiftly beaten 25-13 in the first set. In the second set, the ladies came out on fire and put away the Pioneers early and did not allow an opportunity for a comeback. The third and fourth sets were both tightly contested with nine ties and five lead changes.

The Pirates won the third set while the Pioneers took the fourth, which seemingly deflated the Pirates. The winded squad fell behind early in the fifth set and lost 15-9. The Pirates first match up of the tournament was against host team Appalachian State. The Pirates lost the first set after they fell behind early and never recovered. The second set was a battle early on with eight ties and three lead changes before the Pirates

pulled away with a 25-19 win. The Pirates were dominated in the third set. They fell behind early and lost the set 25-14. The ladies came out fired up for the fourth set and won 25-18. The Pirates then won a tight fifth set 17-15 to hand Appalachian their only home loss of the season. Torre Blake's impressive play, especially against App State, earned her All-Tournament Team honors.

Torbett was very impressed by the team's resiliency and fight all weekend.

"We are a team that is not going to quit. If we lose a set, we know we have a clean slate headed into the next set," said Torbett.

The Pirates play next on Sept. 24 against Howard in their final match before conference play begins.

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ECU falls to 7-7 after Black and Gold Challenge.

<p><b>Tuesday</b> (Away) Men's Golf vs. Rees Jones All Day</p>	<p><b>Tues. (cont.)</b> (Away) Women's Volleyball vs. Howard 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Friday</b> (Home) Women's Soccer vs. Colorado College 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Fri. (cont.)</b> (Home) Cross Country ECU Pirates Invitational All Day</p>	<p><b>Saturday</b> (Away) Football vs. UNC 12:30 p.m.</p>
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### TAKEAWAYS

**MEN'S GOLF**  
ECU golfer, Al Dickens, shoots even-par after two rounds and is tied for fourth place individually at Rees Jones Invitational.

**CAROLINA PANTHERS**  
The Panthers beat the New York Giants 38-0 on Sunday. Panthers set two franchise records in the lopsided win.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Head Coach Heather Macy and the Lady Pirates host a Coaches Clinic on Oct. 12.

**MEN'S GOLF**  
After two days of competition, ECU is in fifth place as a team in the Rees Jones Invitational.

**WOMEN'S GOLF**  
The Lady Pirates secured a fourth place finish at the Lady Paladin Invitational.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**  
The Lady Pirates won eight out of 10 doubles matches at the Charlotte Invitational.

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# ECU vs UNC: Familiar foes

**Josh Graham**  
TEC STAFF

Saturday's game at Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill will feature two teams that know each other quite well.

Indeed, the North Carolina Tar Heels (1-2) and the ECU Pirates (2-1) have faced off in each of the last four seasons. But the level of familiarity goes back much further for both of their head coaches.

Larry Fedora, who is currently in his second season at Chapel Hill, spent the previous four years at Southern Miss (2008-2011) as its head coach. During his stint in Hattiesburg, he split a pair of meetings with Ruffin McNeill's Pirates — including a 44-43 home loss in which the Golden Eagles led ECU by 20 points in the first quarter.

Even before that, Fedora and McNeill crossed paths on multiple occasions in the Big 12 conference. Fedora was an offensive coordinator at Oklahoma State (2005-2007), meanwhile, McNeill served in defensive capacities during his



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**Ruffin McNeill and the Pirates look to change the history of football between ECU and UNC.**

lengthy tenure at Texas Tech (2000-2009). In their three head-to-head matchups, Fedora's offenses averaged about 32 points, which helped the Cowboys to a pair of wins.

"Larry and I have known each other for a long time from the Oklahoma State days in the Big 12

and the Southern Miss days," said McNeill. "Larry has always been a really good football coach, and an offensive minded coach and he has really evolved, but his offense has not changed...they're going to be fast-paced."

During last year's game in

Chapel Hill, ECU was a victim to numerous missed opportunities and lost decisively to the Tar Heels 27-6. Excluding specialists, UNC returns 13 starters from last season's 8-4 team, but is still adjusting to the losses of three offensive linemen and its feature tailback, Giovanni Bernard, to the NFL.

As for the Pirates, they return 18 starters who are looking to end their four-game losing skid against Tar Heels. All-time, ECU has won just two of its 15 meetings with UNC (2-12-1) and hasn't won in Chapel Hill since 1975.

If that wasn't enough to get the Pirates off the mat, they are still sitting on their heart-breaking 15-10 loss to Virginia Tech on Sept. 14. Even though the bye week has come and gone, the loss has left a sour taste in the players' mouths and remains reserved in the back of their minds.

"The last game we played that was a tough locker room to address and I've addressed a lot of locker rooms," said McNeill. "I want to win for them first and then in turn, win for our program."

Taking out a page from Virginia Tech linebacker Jack Tyler's playbook, UNC quarterback Bryn Renner made some comments that may add some fuel to the fire and become bulletin-board material.

"I think they have a chip on their shoulder because we are Carolina and they are East Carolina," said Renner when asked about ECU on Monday.

Despite the comments, McNeill doesn't see a win against the Tar Heels as a program-changer and says they might have just as much (if not more) riding on this game than the Pirates.

"I think it's great for the state when you can play in-state games," said McNeill. "People call it our 'Super Bowl,' but I think it's good for them too."

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on defense, so we can give our offense extra possessions."

With one of the most physical teams appearing next on the Pirates' schedule, this past bye-week was timely for ECU, especially after the physically and emotionally draining home loss to Virginia Tech.

"It really came at a perfect time," said McNeill. "We had a chance to regroup and get some guys that were banged up a little further ahead in their process."

On a positive note for

the Pirates, there were no big surprises on this week's injury report. Notably, running back Corey Hunter will not play, linebacker Jeremy Grove will be held out again, his teammate at inside linebacker, Kyle Tudor, is listed as probable and Josh Hawkins is questionable.

The Pirates' linebacker play has been stellar, and the return of Tudor can only help.

"He's a tough football player. I keep saying Jeremy [Grove] and him could have played in any era," said McNeill. "We're trying to

increase Kyle's work-load. If he's ready to go, we sure would appreciate him back."

Coach McNeill and Defensive Coordinator Rick Smith are hoping that cornerback Josh Hawkins can return on Saturday to help in what will be a test for the secondary. Hawkins suffered a concussion in the second half of the Virginia Tech game.

"If he continues to progress through Tuesday and Wednesday, we'll have a chance to get Josh back," said McNeill.

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Coach McNeill noted that freshman cornerback DaShawn Benton will have his redshirt lifted this week to add depth to the secondary.

"We thought about playing DaShawn earlier. He will give us an increase in athleticism on the back end. He can play corner or nickel for us," said McNeill.

The Pirates will head to Chapel Hill for a 12:30 p.m. kickoff on Saturday.

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The ball was crossed in and junior Sarah Sermonet headed the ball to the far post for her first collegiate goal. The goal ended the game and the Panthers walked off with their second victory of the season.

Freshman Kelsey Reeves lead the Pirates with three of the teams 13 shots and junior goalkeeper Sandra Baron had four saves. The Pirates, however, couldn't capitalize on any of their 10 corner kicks and failed to beat the Panthers goalkeeper who had six saves on the night.

This was the Pirates first loss in six matches with High Point, and their second straight time being shutout this season. The game was the fourth double-overtime game of the season for ECU.

The Pirates finished their non-conference schedule with a 3-4-2 record and look to rebound when they take the pitch for their Conference USA opener against Colorado College at home on Friday.

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