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The \$5 increase in student fees was first proposed in 2012 but ECO-Pirates is petitioning to have it looked at again.

Petition for Green Fee

ECO-Pirates push for environmentally-friendly campus

Emily Schultz and Puja Patel
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

ECU environmental organization, ECO-Pirates, is petitioning to pass the Green Fee legislation.

This legislation would increase student fees and tuition by \$5 and would be used for energy efficiency and sustainable projects around ECU's campus.

With this petition to the university, ECO-Pirates hopes to grab the

attention of all students no matter their age or major.

"It goes to every student's tuition, so therefore we want to bring attention to all the students," said Victoria Banks, president of ECO-Pirates and a senior environmental health major.

To raise awareness on this issue, ECO-Pirates members have talked to student organizations, held talks on the Mall and discussed the issue with the Student Government Association (SGA).

ECO-Pirates talked with SGA about including an opinion poll for students on OneStop. This gives students an opportunity to share their interests on the Green Fee.

ECO-Pirates first advocated for the Green Fee in Sept. 2012, but a previous SGA president vetoed it. Current Student Body President Tim Schwan said it was vetoed because

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Bill may allow discrimination

Ryan Clancy
TEC STAFF

Two different bills are being considered by North Carolina's General Assembly that would allow student organizations to exclude members from their organizations.

The bills could supersede non-discrimination policies that ECU and other North Carolina colleges currently have in place.

The two bills, House Bill 735 and Senate Bill 719, are both designed to accomplish the same goal but are slightly different.

The house bill focuses on political and religious organizations.

The bill states, "a religious or political student organization may determine that...selecting the organization's leaders and members...are in furtherance of the organization's religious or political mission and that only persons committed to that mission should conduct such activities."

Rachel Harrison, a junior exercise physiology major, said to some extent she understands the bill.

"If it were a religious one I can understand why they might say no," said Harrison.

However she also believes that it may take educational opportunities away from ECU students.

"If someone's interested in learning about that religion, I don't think it's fair," Harrison said. "Everybody on campus should get

an equal chance at whatever they're interested in."

Ryan Silverman said he believes that student organizations should not be allowed to exclude members on a religious basis.

"I'm Jewish," said Silverman. "If someone said I couldn't do what I want to because of my religion, I'd

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Government makes progress on shutdown

Late yesterday evening, the Senate voted to end the sixteen-day government shutdown.

The vote moved to allow a budget compromise that will allow Congress an extension for previous spending measures until Jan. 15. The borrowing limit will be extended until Feb. 7 and the deadline for a new spending plan will be extended until Sept. 30, 2014.

At the time of the newspaper's production, the vote moved to the House for approval. If approved, the compromise would move to President Obama's desk.

Drainage study approved for an aging system

Brittany Sanderson
TEC STAFF

Greenville city council approved a half-million dollar preliminary study for the analysis of an underground drainage system.

The study will be done on the Town Creek Culvert Drainage Project, an underground drainage system that runs from West Ninth Street down to Reade Circle and drains nearly 400 acres.

W.K. Dickson, an engineering

company in Cary, was awarded \$452,884.24 to complete the study.

Scott Godfrey of the Public Works Department said the study results will determine what construction needs to be done.

"The consultant will determine what exists and what needs to be done from there, whether that is an improvement or replacement," he said.

Godfrey said ECU students would be affected by any type of

construction because of the location of the culvert.

"There will be a lot of construction around Cotanche [Street] and Reade Circle, over by Chicos," he said. "If they do a replacement or addition to the culvert, downtown will be messy for a while."

City council member Kandie Smith said the study will also deter-

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The underground drainage system runs from W. Ninth Street to Reade Circle.

Ku Klux Klan expert speaks on Pitt County's Klan activity

Christina Tucker
TEC STAFF

David Cunningham PhD., guest lectured on the Ku Klux Klan and its role in communities of eastern North Carolina yesterday.

Cunningham, an associate professor and department chair of sociology at Brandeis University in Mass., took nearly a decade to research, compile and write his book, Klansville, USA: The Rise and Fall of the Civil Rights-Era Ku Klux Klan.

Cunningham revealed that he spent much time researching and conducting interviews at ECU, as well as making frequent use of Joyner archives as well as downtown's Shepard Memorial Library.

"I faced a surprisingly large amount of people that had already passed away," Cunningham said about obstacles he faced while conducting his research. "A lot of people I would have really wanted to talk to had died in their late fifties and just really

young so it was hard to find those first hand accounts."

Cunningham presented statistics showing N.C. to be number one in the United States for Klan membership in the 1960s, as well as having more Klan membership than all the southern states combined.

Pitt County would be the number one county in N.C. for the number of active Klan chapters in the 1960s.

"Emotionally it was sometimes difficult," Cunningham explained on

interviewing Klan members and civil rights members.

"To the best I could, I tried to keep emphasizing to myself that I was only trying to understand people's perspectives."

Cunningham pursued his interest in civil rights and the KKK further after seeing a famously known black and white photograph of a KKK walk in Salisbury, N.C.

The lecture series held in Bate 1006 and Sheppard Memorial Library

would cover everything from the contemporary significance of the Klan, its role in eastern N.C. communities to the contents of his book that is the first substantial history of the rise and fall of the KKK.

Cunningham's series were part of the annual social issues lectures sponsored by ECU.

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BRIEFS

Camp Wholeheart will be held on Oct. 18-20

The ninth annual Camp Wholeheart will be held on Oct. 18-20 at Camp Don Lee in Arapahoe, NC. Camp Wholeheart is for children and teens with complex congenital heart defects. ECU students and faculty, staff from the James and Connie Maynard Children's Hospital and other members of the community will volunteer at the camp.

GPD needs help to identify larceny suspect

Greenville Police Department Property Crime detectives need help identifying the suspect that stole 93-year-old woman's purse. The incident occurred at a Dollar General Store on Airport Road on Sept. 3. A surveillance video caught footage of a black female with short hair, green shorts and green shirt. The suspect drove away in white Nissan Versa.

CopDots launches new effort to fight property theft

CopDots is a new way to fight personal property theft that is now available in Greenville. CopDots uses microdot technology to trace stolen personal items. Users can mark their personal belongings with CopDots' pen-like applicator that releases a special adhesive that contains thousands of microdots that have a traceable PIN.

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Hit and run investigated

Tyler Stocks
TEC STAFF

Greenville Police Detectives are asking for help to identify the driver involved in a hit and run on Sunday. According to Greenville Police Sgt. Joe Friday, the vehicle used was a Ford Mustang.

Friday also stated that the person was driving through the parking lot of Pirate Auto Care Center, and struck two parked vehicles. Police were able to obtain surveil-

lance camera footage from the business but have been unable to identify the suspect.

The suspect's vehicle description is a light-colored Ford Mustang with dark racing stripes. There was yellow paint transferred from the suspect car to the parked cars.

Investigators believe the driver of the Mustang drove behind the auto care center in an attempt to evade a police car that spotted him

driving erratically on East 10th Street, at 12:45 a.m. on Sunday morning.

Anyone with information about this car or about the driver should call Officer Jodie Cobb of the Traffic Safety Unit at, 252-329-4302.

Pitt Greenville CrimeStoppers will pay a reward for information that leads to an arrest in this case. Call CrimeStoppers at 252-7578-7777.

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



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This photograph focuses on the angular architecture of a office building in uptown Charlotte.

Affordable Care Act has minimal impact on student health system

Edward Boseman
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Affordable Care Act of 2010, also known as Obamacare, will be implemented in 2014 and will affect many people's insurance policies.

Insurance companies will be forced to expand coverage of preventative benefits and womens' health and new rules will be included.

Obamacare calls for everyone to have insurance in 2014. This new policy will not affect ECU because of university's mandatory rule that student's must have health insurance.

The university's student insurance is through Blue Cross and Blue Shield. The Fall 2013 semester was the first semester BCBS was implemented as the university's official student insurance.

"In reality, that has been the case for a long while. It is not going to affect us," said Jolene Jernigan, director of clinical operations at Student Health Services. "It will not affect us other than the exception that it now has to meet a criteria, it is a good plan."

One of the provisions in the Obamacare is the ability of people up to 26 years old may be covered under their parent's insurance policy.

Many health insurance companies already allowed it, but this would make it mandatory under federal legislation.

"The goal [of the Affordable Care Act] is to provide insurance at [a] low cost so everyone has insurance," said Jernigan. "Part of the goal is also prevention and proactive care."

Preventive care benefits are emphasized in the new health care act. The new policy plans must cover services like blood pressure screenings, depression screenings and cholesterol screenings. Womens' health has been further expanded and more services are covered by SHS like birth control and certain screenings.

Under the Affordable Care Act, dental insurance is treated differently for adults and children under 18. Dental coverage for children is available as part of a health plan. This is not the case for adults. Insurers do not have to offer adult dental coverage.

"Adding a dental plan and vision plan [in the future] is important," said Jernigan. "Dental health is important to the overall health of students."

Currently, dental and

vision have to be bought separately or must be looked for in policies.

Stephen Prys, a freshman engineering major, said he thinks future generations will have to pay for the healthcare plan.

"It might help people who don't have health care, but I am worried about the job prospects it might affect us in the future," said Prys. "It might hurt us economically so that our generation will have to pay for it in the future."

Other issues facing healthcare is the steady rising cost of medical supplies and the decrease in family care and general physicians. There has been a decrease in physicians because many move to higher paying specialties, according to a report by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The Health Insurance Initiative is an initiative put in place to provide easy access for people to look at health insurance. Currently, there are only two insurance companies listed: Coventry and BCBS. The online market was made available Oct. 2013.

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N.C. man accepts multiple illegal same-sex marriage license requests

Michael Muskal
MCT CAMPUS

Oct. 15--Add North Carolina, part of the nation's traditional Bible Belt, to states trying to figure out how to deal with same-sex marriage following the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that threw out portions of the federal Defense of Marriage Act.

Drew Reisinger, the Buncombe County register of deeds, has accepted marriage license requests from 10 same-sex couples, but will hold on to the documents until state Atty. Gen. Roy Cooper renders legal advice. North Carolina in 2012 approved an amendment to the state constitution banning same-sex marriages.

Cooper has said he personally supports gay marriage, but added that he would defend the state's constitutional ban on gay marriage.

In June, the U.S. Supreme Court threw out parts of the Defense of Marriage Act, in effect opening a new legal front in same-sex marriage issues. Marriages are a state issue, but the court's decision meant that a number of state positions, from outright rejection of marriage to compromises such as civil

unions, are ripe for reexamination in courts around the nation.

Battles are being fought from New Jersey to Michigan, where a federal judge heard arguments yesterday about whether to overturn that state's ban on same-sex marriage.

In some respects, the North Carolina case is similar to one in Pennsylvania, where a local clerk began issuing marriage licenses despite a state ban. That action was successfully challenged by state officials in court but on very narrow grounds that the clerk did not have the standing to act as he did.

The North Carolina case is more complicated because the state is generally considered more conservative and in a more conservative region than Pennsylvania, which is the only state in the Northeast that has neither same-sex marriage nor civil unions.

Brenda Clark and Carol McCrory, a couple who have been together for 25 years, were the first to ask Reisinger for a license Tuesday morning as part of an effort sponsored by the Campaign for Southern Equality, a rights group.

The group has been going around the state seeking someone to issue marriage licenses for same-sex couples as part of its "We Do" campaign.

"I think it's pretty clear that there is a contradiction between state law and federal law, and we want some clarification," Reisinger said, according to media reports of the meeting.

Reisinger's announcement Monday that he would accept requests for licenses came hours after an Associated Press story revealed that Cooper said he supported same-sex marriage. But Cooper also said his personal views wouldn't prevent him from defending North Carolina's ban in court.

Cooper is named as a defendant and is the state's lead designated attorney in a lawsuit filed by several same-sex couples that was recently expanded to challenge the constitutionality of the amendment.

Thirteen states and the District of Columbia allow same-sex marriage.

Michael Muskal is a contributing writer to MCT Campus Information Services. The original story ran on Oct. 15 in the LA Times.

CORRECTION:

In Tuesday's issue we erroneously published that the Restore One Gala raised \$400,000 for the Anchor House project. Restore One aims to ultimately raise \$400,000 for the safe-house, but raised \$42,000 during the gala event.



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definitely feel excluded and singled out."

The senate bill is almost identical to the house bill but it applies to all student organizations as opposed to just religious and political ones.

Dallas Greene, a senior psychology major, thinks that the two bills will not dramatically change the way university student organizations decide to either choose or exclude new members.

"I think organizations do that anyway," said Greene. "I don't think that much would change. It'd just be a lot more apparent."

Silverman is worried that allowing student organizations to exclude members will limit the number of diverse viewpoints in an organization.

"Multiple beliefs provide different opinions and solve different problems," Silverman said.

Green thinks that if a student is excluded from a student organization it might discourage them from attempting to join another one.

"It will probably keep them from being in a club in the future," said Greene.

Harrison agreed. "They'll probably give up trying to find another organization," Harrison said. "It might make them feel bad about themselves."

Both bills also include language that prevents North Carolina schools from treating a student organization that excludes members differently than an organization that does not.

It is still unclear what the final form of both bills will look like.


Emily McLamb, director for student activities and organizations, said that she

is still waiting on the specifics of the bill and once she receives them the university will take the proper action.


Dr. Bobby Woodward, ECU's executive director for student involvement and leadership, said that if the law does get passed, the university will still do its best to prevent students from being discriminated against.

Currently both bills have been referred to their respective committees on education, where their fate is yet to be determined.

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GPD charges two suspects in Walgreens break-ins

Tyler Stocks
TEC STAFF

Greenville Police have identified and arrested two of the three suspects responsible for breaking into Walgreens stores in Greenville and Winterville on Sept. 12. After following additional leads in the case of the break-in, detectives obtained arrest warrants against a pair of brothers from Goldsboro. Both suspects are being charged with the same crimes as Christopher Hoover, who is already in custody.

According to Greenville Police Sgt. Joe Friday, Christopher Earl Hoover, 32, of Okeechobee, Fl was arrested in Florida last Saturday and has been extradited to Greenville.

Hoover faces two counts of safecracking, two counts of felony breaking and entering, two counts of larceny after breaking and entering, two counts of possession of a stolen vehicle and one count of larceny of a motor vehicle.

In addition to charges for the Sept. 12 Walgreens break-ins, Hoover faces charges in Alamance County that include fleeing to elude arrest, possession of a stolen motor vehicle and possession of stolen property.

Hoover is being held at the Pitt County Detention Center under a \$200,000 bond.

Detectives from Greenville and Winterville now believe that Shane Clark, 28, of Goldsboro, and Mark Clark, 24, of Goldsboro participated in the Sept. 12 break-ins with Hoover. Detectives suspect that the Clark brothers stole a pick-up truck from a Greenville car lot to make their escape.

Shane Clark has 27 prior arrests dating back to 2003. His arrests include charges for: felony breaking and entering, breaking and entering motor vehicles, resisting arrest, felony flee to elude arrest, and assault. Shane

Clark is in custody in the Wayne County jail. No Bond information is currently available.

At large is Mark Clark, who has 25 arrests for charges including damage to property, felony breaking and entering, motor vehicle larceny, breaking and entering motor vehicles, and possession of illegal Drugs. His arrests date back to 2005.

Greenville and Winterville police have been working with federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies to locate and capture these two suspects.

According to Friday, Mark Clark is also an absconder from N.C. Probation and Parole.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of Mark Clark can call the Greenville Police or Pitt-Greenville CrimeStoppers.

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the previous president felt like there were not enough students who showed interest in the Green Fee.

One of the reasons the Green Fee is not currently supported by SGA is because it is not cost effective, according to Schwan.

"Our job is to advocate for what the students want," said Schwan. "They want to put a new student center in that's going to be a big fee increase, all sorts of other departments want a fee increase, tuition is going up, all of those things. I don't know if that's what students want right now as an additional fee."

However, ECO-Pirates disagrees.

"Our fees are always going to be increasing, but this is the one fee that students are suggesting, that the students are interested in," said Banks. "It's really not that much money, I don't understand why it's constantly getting pushed under the table."

Though they know this could take weeks or even months to develop, ECO-Pirate members plan to spend the rest of this year reaching out to environmental experts, economists and officials at other universities to help get the petition passed.

According to Schwan, even if the organization received enough signatures, they

would still have a few steps to take before the Green Fee could become a reality.

"If they can provide evidence that shows and garner the support that students really do want to pay for it, then SGA would be willing to consider it," said Schwan.

The ECO-Pirates would have to put the Green Fee in bill form and provide the structure of exactly where that money is going to be distributed. Once that plan is created, the ECO-Pirates must take it to the SGA Senate. If senate passes the bill and there is an overwhelming amount of student support, Schwan would be able to present the bill to the Board of Trustees and propose it as a possible student fee increase.

Overall ECO-Pirates wishes for ECU to join the 52 other universities nationwide to take a stand for a greener environment. So far ECO-Pirates has received more than 350 signatures on their petition.

"It's an idea for ECU; it's not anything we want to force anybody to do...but we need to make a difference, and we need to be a leading example," said Banks.

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The 40-acre renovation could cost the city up to \$10 million, depending on the study results.

mine how much the project will cost.

"It's a major project and something we didn't expect," she said. "You have to bring these engineers in to see what needs to be done and how much money needs to be put into it."

Public Works is expecting the project to cost up to \$10 million. The city does not qualify for any grants but can receive a two million dollar loan.

Godfrey said Public Works was aware this culvert needed attention.

"We always knew there was an issue because of the age [of the culvert]," he said. "It wasn't until we went in for the 10th Street Connector that we saw something needed to be done."

The Town Creek Culvert will be the primary water drain after the building of the 10th Street Connector, a con-

struction project connecting a section of Stantonsburg Road with 10th Street. Construction for both will begin in 2015.

Godfrey said it was a smarter decision to make Town Creek the primary drain culvert than to run the water through all the others.

"The others would be over capacity with the water coming to and from," he said. "We're going to minimize the impact and pull everything into a culvert that needs an upgrade anyway."

Exercise physiology major Emma Lattner said it would be best for the city to analyze these culverts at least every few years.

"I would think these would be a part of the city's regular up-keep," she said. "They should go through and check them out every few years."

Smith said she was in shock when the Town Creek

Culvert Drainage Project was first introduced to the council back in April.

"I never knew we had something like that in Greenville," she said. "I thought those underground tunnels only existed in places like New York."

Smith said even though the problem came as a shock to the council it is something that needs to be fixed.

"It goes underneath all of Greenville. Imagine if that collapsed...streets and buildings would collapse," Smith said.

Lattner said it would be worth the cost to fix the culvert.

"It's a really high price, but it's well worth it," she said. "It would be cheaper to pay \$10 million to fix the problem than for buildings to be destroyed."

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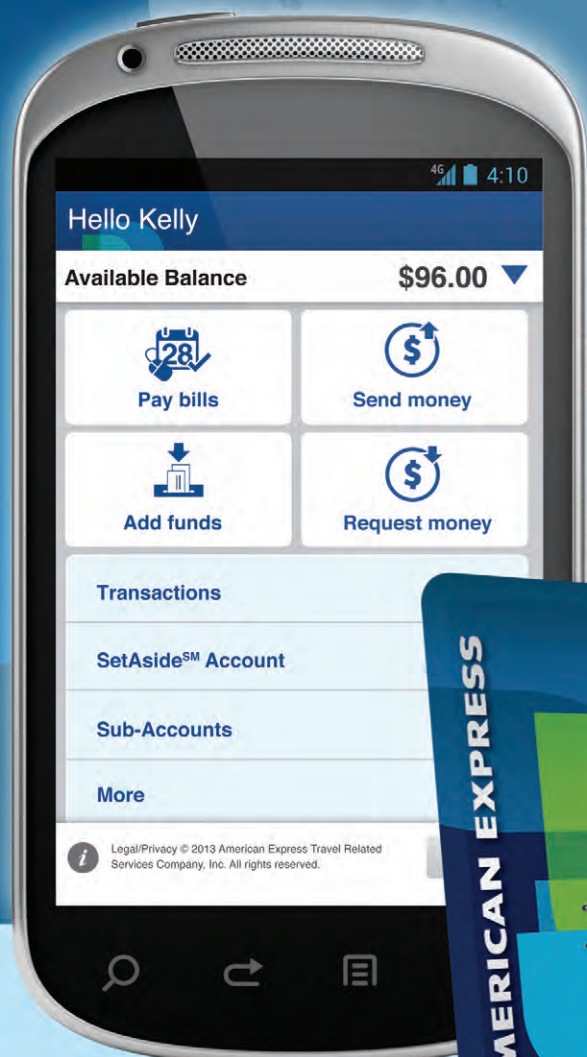
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PIRATE RANTS

To the girl in Math 2151 who always wants us to do extra class work: you ruined my day and everybody else's.

No one likes a teacher's pet.

Stop with these mass emails asking for my class notes! I sit in class for my notes while you sleep in. Want notes? Get your butt in class!

College is about learning the difference between a hook up and a relationship.

Frat guys, can you please stop wearing your girlfriends' shorts to class?

Ted Cruz, Mitch McConnell, and Paul Ryan make my skin crawl.

I will streak across campus if the construction is done by December. Ladies, you better hope they finish.

How does one simply attain a "sex buddy"?!?

Me and my headphones would like to thank everyone walking down the hill for participating in our music video. What great sports. I love my school. — Mariah Carey

How many congress representatives does it take to screw in a light bulb? Two. Get it? Because it would usually only take one.

Why do girls insist that guys approach them? I want a girl to come up and talk me. I want one of those assertive girls.

To the twin girls on the Landing bus: Do y'all do everything together, because I've got a fantasy to fulfill!

Shout out to all the deployed soldiers! Thank you for serving this country.

No, seriously, do the sorority girls own any other shirts?

To the girl with the dirty-blond dreads: Will you marry me?

To the girl in my Macro class: Shut the hell up! No one wants to hear your phone conversations. Turn the speakerphone off!

To the person who quoted Barney Stinson: "High-five!"

Anybody else notice that the new Rivers Building Purple & Gold cow has a mustache even though the cow is female?

Why doesn't the UNC football program have a web site? They can't put three W's back-to-back.

So our first black president made the government shut down. I wonder what kind of catastrophe the first woman president will bring to America.

Since the Government is shut-down, do I still have to pay back my student loans?

When that one student sucks up to the chairman of your department and tries to ruin everything for the whole class.

Dear Anglo-Saxon American, Your rant was the only one that made me laugh. Good job, kid.

To the cute girl that talks to me on the bus everyday: I could honestly marry you tomorrow!

Motorcycles are cooler than cars, two wheels are better than four.

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Our view

Thinking backward

Attending a university is not only beneficial for educational purposes, but it also helps people find out who they are and what defines them. One of the best ways to meet people at a university is through membership in campus clubs and organizations.

In high school, teachers and advisors preached the importance of being involved. Joining a club or organization is one of the easiest ways to meet peers with the same interests as you.

In today's paper, The East Carolinian reported that two bills — House Bill 735 and Senate Bill 719 — are being discussed. The bills would replace the university's non-discrimination policies. If these bills were to pass, clubs and organizations would have the ability to deny membership to anyone based upon religious beliefs, political views, gender, sexual orientation, race and other discriminatory characteristics.

In a society that has come so far from where it was 50 years ago dealing with discrimination and its place in our culture, these bills would allow old mentality to become relevant and acceptable once again — something that we as a nation need to continue to move past and not allow.

We as an editorial staff believe that if the House and Senate bills pass and someone was denied membership because of the bills provisions, it not only would discourage students from applying to other clubs and organizations, but would also send a message saying that discrimination is acceptable in today's society, which is something that should never be condoned. These closed-minded bills do not belong in a community that is supposed to foster young and open minds.



Marion Blackburn
GUEST COLUMNIST

More activity, not less, needed downtown

As the weather cools, the leaves change colors and a familiar rumor returns to Greenville every election season. The rumor warns that the Greenville City Council wants to close the bars downtown.

As a full-time graduate student, the first to serve on the Greenville City Council, I understand how much city issues matter to us.

At the same time, the City Council does not control downtown bars. They are private businesses. The agency that oversees bars and how they operate is the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, or the ABC. They alone regulate businesses selling alcohol, whether it's restaurants, stores, or bars.

An Oct. 14 opinion column in The East Carolinian implied the Greenville City Council was considering policies affecting downtown, even shutting down bars. Several possible actions were listed.

Some policies affecting our downtown passed four years ago. They were created to keep our downtown safe and took effect in 2010. Any changes caused by these policies would have been apparent years ago.

My goal is a fun, affordable downtown, with activities 24 hours a day. Whether it's eating international foods, drinking imported beers and other beverages, or having breakfast at midnight, we need places to enjoy good company any time of day. I saw many bands at the Attic, along with local artists who appeared in places long gone like the New Delhi. A late-night scene is part of our culture.

When City Council adopted the ordinances several years ago, the goal was creating a safer downtown. You may remember that in summer 2009, two innocent young men were killed in a drive-by shooting, which called for a public response.

We cannot predict violence but the city wants to make our downtown as safe as possible. The policy requiring bouncer training, for instance, arose from a shared community interest in making sure these employees could recognize dangers, respond, and reduce the chances of violent incidents, while protecting patrons.

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Basics of spending

Take on the Nation



Houston Davis
TEC COLUMNIST

As I was growing up, I was always told that you don't spend more than you make. My parents made it very clear to me that getting too deep into debt can ruin your life. Quite frankly, they did a good job of scaring the pants off me because I still don't have a credit card. I have always been completely debt free...until I came to college.

Accumulating some debt is inevitable and necessary at times. If I didn't have student loans I would have never been able to further my education, so I am thankful for my debt, even though it's scary to think about at times.

The trick to debt is being responsible about it. I only had to get loans to cover the cost of my tuition and books for school because I am fortunate enough to have a mother who will pay my rent until I graduate and get a job. The point is that I don't just go out and get loans and credit cards for things I don't need.

Our government doesn't seem to understand this concept. You'd think a bunch of well-educated men and women would know how to balance a budget. They should

understand that if you can only afford a 97 Ford Taurus you don't go out and buy a Lamborghini.

Every single day the government spends more money than it brings in and has been ever since the debt ceiling was established in 1917, according to CNNBC.

As everybody should know, money isn't just borrowed and paid back; the money has to be paid back with a little bit of interest. If the government isn't making enough money to pay for everyday operations, how will it ever be able to pay off the staggering amount of debt?

Answer: It will not without proper actions.

It's a vicious cycle that that can be compared to paying the minimum payments on a credit card every month with another credit. It never ends because just the interest is barely being paid, and right now we can't even do that without accumulating even more debt.

We have gotten so deep that we literally can't get out. More debt is the only way we can stay afloat and keep from having complete and utter economical chaos and I think the government officials are the only one's to blame.

There is no way to get out of debt without some extreme measures. The only way to put a dent in the



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amount of debt that has stacked up is to cut tons of government spending in areas like the military, welfare, Medicare and Medicaid. They would also have to raise taxes a substantial amount, and if those things happened I can only imagine how irate taxpayers would be.

Essentially we have to raise the debt ceiling. I don't want that to happen, but that seems like the only option right now. I'm just really disappointed that the elected officials of our government haven't somewhere along the lines tried to stop this before it got out of hand.

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Spread the love of music

Because Laura Said So...



Laura Said
TEC COLUMNIST

ECU's Homecoming is approaching, and there's the routine quiet stir among the student body about the artist chosen to perform. J.Cole, J. Cole, Travis Porter, Meek Mill, and Ludacris are a part of the group of past performers at ECU. Although O.A.R. is also among the group of artists to visit ECU within the past few years, they are considered to be within the rock genre.

The chosen artists to perform are mostly, without argument, from the rap or hip-hop genre. I decided to run a quick poll via my Twitter account. The question was, "If you could pick ANY artist, who would you want for homecoming?" I wasn't expecting too much of a response from the student body, but I had some help with retweets. Over 50 people responded to the tweet and expressed their opinion. Even @ECUProfessor responded with his opinion, stating, "I'm not a student but I vote for They Might Be Giants."

So what about the end poll

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CORRECTION:

In the Oct. 15 edition, the headline reading "Ordinances for downtown" was an opinion piece written on outdated information. All facts presented in the piece relating to city council's efforts to close downtown bars are untrue.

Poll results

Do you go to class with a cold?

Yes - 75%
No - 25%

Poll question

Do you think clubs should be allowed to discriminate?

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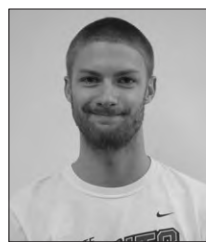
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Closures from sea to shining sea

Turning back time



Alex Rodriguez
TEC COLUMNIST

The Biscayne National Park consists of 172,974 acres of land and sea in Miami-Dade County, Florida. The bay portion of the park is crystal clear and bursting with life. On the shores, mangroves drape down over saw grass marshes, and at any given time hundreds of bright, multicolored boats could be drifting off the beaches. Snorkelers could admire the Elkhorn coral and the exotic species living around it, but not now. Now, according to an article in the Miami Herald, the land, and open water, of the

Biscayne National Park area are off limits to tourists, boaters, and fishermen. The ongoing government shutdown put nonessential government personnel on furlough. One result of this is the closure of state parks from Yosemite to Seneca, and the Biscayne Bay is not spared. It's certainly within federal rights to lay off federal employees and place federally owned land, including National Parks, out of bounds. But is it right or fair that private workers at these institutions be put out of work? An article in the Asheville Citizen-Times reported that Park Rangers and Sheriff's Department officials forcibly shut down the Pisgah Inn, a roadside hotel on the Blue Ridge Parkway at Mount Pisgah, North Carolina, on Oct. 4. The owner, Bruce O'Connell, attempted to remain open, but after squad cars blockaded the entry

points to his establishment, he was made to close down the hotel. Of his 100 employees, 35 live on the grounds O'Connell leases from the National Park Service. The closure comes in conjunction with the current shutdown, but those 35 workers are different than other federal employees. They've been relocated from their homes and their jobs are completely lost, maybe even after the federal government resumes regular operations. They will not receive back pay and, with no notice, must find alternative living arrangements. The Blue Ridge Parkway's website is still running, showing its uniqueness from other national parks; it's a highway, not an enclosed space, meaning only roadside attractions like museums or trails are closed. People can continue to use it for transportation, but the Pisgah Inn, a privately

owned business, suffers from the closure. According to O'Connell, the visitors and workers suffer most of all. It isn't right that these national monuments, these emblems of our heritage, be cordoned off. But, in terms of fairness, it makes uncompromising sense. To put great strain on the image of the Republican Party, the instigators of the shutdown, the Democratic majority will deprive the public as best they can until the matters in Congress are resolved. Valid strategy. It becomes unfair when they force private workers into situations that leave them homeless, payless, and with no restitution afterwards. Painful as it is, it's legal in every sense of the word: the land is technically owned by the National Park Service and only being leased to Mr. O'Connell, despite them operating privately and with

no federal money. If it goes so must its employees, regardless of their status. But to me, this encompasses everything that is wrong with the shutdown. In their power play against their Republican adversaries, Democrats have inconvenienced millions of Americans and have even cost some their livelihoods. Shutting down national parks and putting private citizens out of business does nothing to solve the issues of Obamacare or debt; what it does do is increase the amount of divisiveness and financial strain on the country. Businesses, open oceans, or employees: the shutdown benefits no one but the Democrats. It makes the public irate and places the blame squarely at Republican feet.

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RANTS CONT.

To all the drivers in the lot behind the Croatan/Rivers: Watch where you're going. That parking space isn't that important.

No, honey, I don't want your boyfriend. No one does, that's why he is with you!

If you "can't afford to tip your server," you can't afford to go out to eat. It's that simple.

Trying to park on campus is like going to the mall on Black Friday, every day.

To the people I've held the door open for today, yesterday, a week ago, everyday: You're welcome.

37 days till Pirate Nation invades Carter-Finley!

I don't think there's a long enough Pirate Rant for me to express my complaints about the Starbucks in Joyner.

To the woman with her little girl on 401 Purple: You deserve the "Mother-Of-The-Year" award. #FaithInHumanity

I looked up what a Snow Bunny is... you're right, I fit that description.

How do you have Beats, but have an Adventure Trail book-bag?

How did we lose to Smokey... a dog... a dog from Tennessee... really Pirates?! #CapitalOneMaScotChallenge

Joyner should really crank up the heat... I can't sleep when it's cold in there!

If you don't know what your professor looks like, you should probably start going to class.

I met you in the library this weekend; wish we had exchanged numbers.

The female soccer player in my Biological Anthropology class may very well be the sexiest girl I have ever seen.

To the guy who spiked a donut in front of his friend: Why would you waste Krispy Kreme like that?

Just because we refer to the library as Club Joyner doesn't mean you can act like you're in an actual club. Have a little courtesy and respect for the people working around you.

How do you have Beats, but have an Adventure Trail book-bag?

To the cheerleader in my walking class (yes, walking): You are gorgeous!

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2013: No phones allowed

Line of Fire



Dana Morgan
TEC COLUMNIST

Being that it's 2013, I think it's safe to say we've fully assimilated into the digital age. Cell phones, laptops and tablets are so deeply integrated in our everyday lives we often neglect just how fortunate we are to have these accommodations. Until we are told we can't

use them, that is. Technology restricted classroom policies in college are counterintuitive, infringing and a bit outdated. As adults we all have the common sense not to whip our cellphones out and start chatting it up with our most recent fling in the middle of our professors lecture; but we should all have the right to figure out what that buzz in our own pocket was about. Honestly, I've found myself more perplexed with whom that last text could have been from than the reiteration I'm getting from my professor about last night's chapter. I'm compelled to believe some professors doubt our

capability to multi-task. We were born and raised in the 21st century. Though the technology has progressed, we've been writing essay papers while watching the TV on mute and "siping" to Drake albums while texting and checking GroupMe for quite some time. We're well equipped. As far as consistent eye contact, there are 26 more students to stroke that ego. I'm not saying it's acceptable if everyone's eyes are burning holes through their devices the entire duration of class, but we shouldn't have to spend extra time and effort taking quick glances at our lap because we keep screwing up our

lock screen password. We should have the personal discretion whether or not we check our notifications. One thing that never really made any sense to me was the fact that they formatted classrooms based on programs to be accessible on mobile devices. But you're telling me I can't use it in your class? I guess checking my grade on Blackboard from my iPhone is frowned upon. Now many may say it's a matter of respect, which is correct to a certain degree. But consider how many times a day you scroll down your timeline while being actively engaged in conversation. It is possible. The

point is, at the end of the day, you will hear what you want to hear. Device use is, and always will be a choice to be made by the user. If a student wants to spend thousands of dollars on a class and fail it because they wanted to tweet their most compelling thoughts, so be it. The only restriction I can stand behind is putting them on mute. No one wants to hear the latest ratchet song or pulse vibrations the whole class. Please and thank you.

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results? Only approximately 9 students mentioned different rap/hip-hop artists, while the rest of the sample of ECU students who answered the poll, either answered with multiple artists (a mix of genres), or different artists that are not related to the rap/hip-hop genre. A sample of the choices from students are as follows: Luke Bryan (who had several votes), Katy Perry, Beyoncé, Lady Gaga, Miley Cyrus, Kendrick Lamar, Mumford & Sons, Red Hot Chili Peppers (also receiving multiple votes), Zac Brown Band, Papa Roach, Florida Georgia Line, Scotty McCreery, Eminem, Imagine Dragons, Eric Church, Lupe Fiasco, Jimmy Buffett, Macklemore, and (my personal favorite) Sublime. As you can see from the sample

above, there are multiple country artists, pop artists and alternative artists. This sample definitely represents the general population on campus, so why doesn't the university expand variety in choosing artists to perform for their students? Personally, I'd love to sit outside on the mall (ignoring the horrid construction, of course) during the fall singing along to Red Hot Chili Peppers or Sublime. I also wouldn't mind singing along to Luke Bryan, or doing my best to dance along with my friends to an epic Beyoncé performance. But that's not the case. The last performance at ECU I attended was Travis Porter, and that was a disappointment in itself. As for many of the rap concerts I've been to, I've been disappointed.

Most of the time, the artist ends up muffling his voice in the mic, rapping too fast, and nothing that comes out of their mouth is understandable. Their music on stage doesn't match the music that's been run through studio microphones, with adjustments to the voice. How about some real talent? Whoa, now. Let me define "real talent." Give me an artist that can put on a performance and follow through on the expectations of talent without auto-tune. A lot of rap/hip-hop artists are a disappointment because they don't sing... they just talk really fast, only to end up out of breath in a live performance, mumbling nonsense into the mic. Students are craving something different. Now with the response of @ECUProfessor in mind, even

staff members (both young and old) are hoping for some change. But let's look at the facts: we're on a budget. Bringing artists such as Beyoncé, Red Hot Chili Peppers or Luke Bryan would be difficult, especially regarding the financial costs. Not only would it be difficult to afford, but finding time in their schedule that matches ours would be a challenge in itself. Here's a suggestion: We all know it would cost a lot to bring different artists here, but how great would it be to hold two or more mini-concerts featuring different artists of different genres? Music is, after all, an art. And all kinds should be appreciated. Not just one.

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As the District 3 City Council member, I represent most of the university, the area known as the Grid, and other neighborhoods near campus. I have worked very hard to make sure our police are present when downtown closes, so people can walk home safely. Our police patrol areas designated as hot spots vulnerable to crime. The goal is for officers to be present when and where they are needed. Their visibility serves as a deterrent, and keeps our streets safer. Restaurants, pubs, and taverns bring life around the clock, and a thriving downtown needs a variety of establishments for eating and drinking. Working in partnership with Uptown Greenville and the Green-

ville-Pitt County Chamber of Commerce, the city of Greenville wants to attract more, not fewer, businesses downtown. While redevelopment by a private firm may come downtown, it is not related to these policies. My understanding is this new development would increase, and not decrease, the variety of activities downtown. At the same time, the City Council does not decide what businesses locate downtown. I hope the enthusiasm we have for our downtown will increase by adding more round-the-clock events, such as Freeboot Fridays, Art Walks, festivals, races, charity walks, dog walks, and concerts. I'd like to add picnic tables and public art at the Town Common,

as well as renovations to Dickinson Avenue, where we are creating a new arts corridor. The goal is a safe, fun, downtown, at 1 p.m. or 1 a.m. If you are interested in some of the local issues this campaign season, you can visit the Board of Elections webpage, learn more about the candidates, and explore the real issues – and how they affect you. *Marion Blackburn is the District 3 representative for the Greenville City Council and a full-time ECU graduate student in the Master of Public Administration program. She is currently running for re-election and can be reached at info@marionblackburn.com.*

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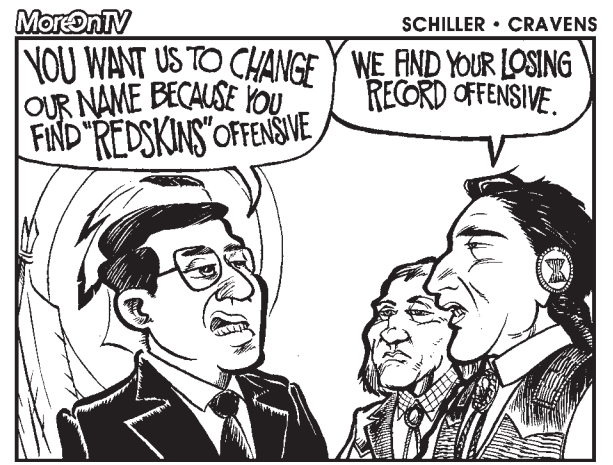
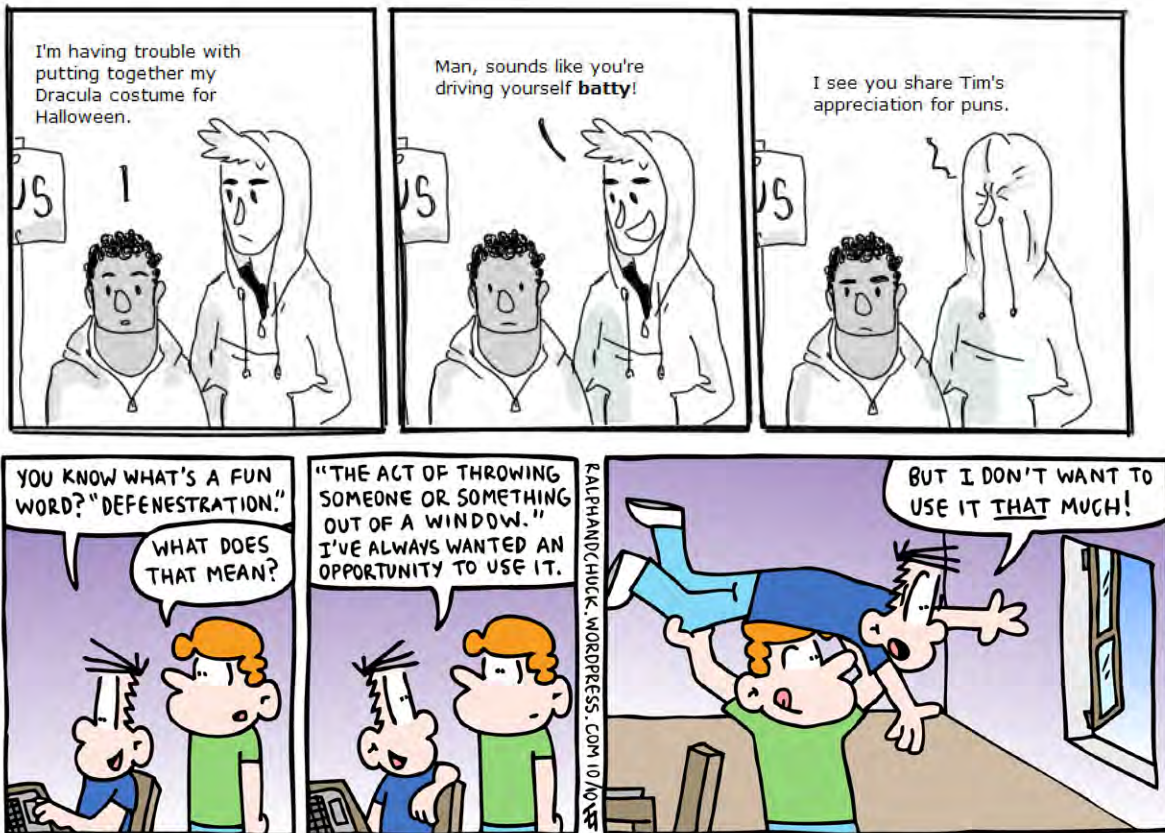
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Eric Brady (above) has been a mainstay on the Pirate golf team for the last few years. Now, he is becoming the veteran leader that the Pirates need.

FOOTBALL

Pirates back at home

Dan Hunt
TEC STAFF

It has been more than a month since the Pirates (4-2, 2-0 C-USA) have played football at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, but they will finally return home on Saturday to take on the Golden Eagles of Southern Miss (0-5, 0-1 C-USA).

Fans can expect a great atmosphere, as ECU will honor the troops in the annual Military Appreciation Game. Head Coach Ruffin McNeill sees Saturday as an opportunity for everyone involved to put things into perspective.

"It's an honor to be able to do the things we are able to do in this country because men and women sacrifice their lives for us at a moment's notice," he said. "For me to have a chance to be a part of something I love - it's due to the bravery and courage of our military. I know we'll have a grand welcome [for them] at the game."

The Pirates are one week removed from one of their more heartbreaking games in recent memory - a triple-overtime, 36-33 loss to Tulane in the Super Dome. However, the Pirates managed to post a winning record on their road trip (2-1). The team is excited to play in front of Pirate Nation again.

Southern Miss is currently enduring the longest losing streak in the country at the moment (17 games). USM is a proud football program with a rich history, so their recent struggles are a strange sight. McNeill recognizes that the Golden Eagles are dangerous because of their hunger to break the infamous losing streak.

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Teeing off with Brady

Veteran golfer took a different route to be a Pirate

Jesse Deal
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Eric Brady has accomplished quite a lot since he joined the ECU men's golf team as a sophomore in the spring of 2012.

His skills have been apparent from the very beginning. In his first tournament as a Pirate, he finished in 13th place at the Seahawk Intercollegiate. Brady went on to play in four other events throughout the spring semester.

During his junior year, he participated in 11 tournaments and led his team in five of them. With a team-high stroke average of 74.16 and three top 10 finishes, Brady was a force to be reckoned with.

Brady has been successful on and off the green. As an economics major, he earned a GPA of 3.58 and was named to both the Conference USA Men's Golf All-Academic Team and the Cleveland Golf/Srixon All-America Scholars.

Four tournaments into his senior season, Brady has maintained his position as a true leader on his squad. He carried his team individually with a 13th place finish at the Tar Heel Intercollegiate and an eighth place finish at the Rod Myers Invitational.

Golf isn't new to Brady; his fascination with golf began at a young age.

"I've played since I was 18 months old," said Brady. "My dad played in college so he had me out there hit-

ting balls as soon as I could walk. I developed a love for it and always appreciated going out there with him."

Brady also developed a love for baseball. He was an all-state second baseman and shortstop at Green Hope High School in Raleigh. He continued playing baseball his freshman year of college as a third baseman for Duke.

Brady's baseball career came to a close after he was injured at the end of his freshman year. A lengthy recovery process and an unfavorable situation on the team persuaded him to transfer to ECU and rededicate himself to golf. He still reflects on his time as a college baseball player.

"It's a totally different animal than

playing college golf, but I enjoyed it and it played a huge role in where I'm at today," said Brady.

Any golfer will admit that the game can be frustrating at times and Brady is no different. He recently had a poor showing at the Wolfpack Intercollegiate and finished in 57th place at 10-over (226).

"Golf's funny," said Brady. "You wake up one day and feel great and wake up the next day feeling like you've never played before. I struggled on the greens and that affected the rest of my game. It was a snowball effect."

However, he stormed back and

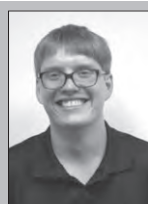
TEC'sports

The East Carolinian's sports experts predict this weekend's football game



Ronnie Moore
@RonnieMooreECU

Who Wins? ECU, 38-14
Why? The Pirate offense is strong and the defense has made timely plays all season. The third-ranked rush defense will make Southern Miss one dimensional, dooming the Golden Eagles.



Josh Graham
@_JoshDGraham

Who Wins? ECU, 33-6
Why? Coming off a loss, the Pirates cannot afford a letdown against an inferior Southern Miss squad.



Dan Hunt
@DanHuntECU

Who Wins? ECU, 42-13
Why? The players are undoubtedly excited to be back at Dowdy-Ficken. Vintavious Cooper will explode in the second half, leading the Pirates to an easy win.



Chase Kroll

Who Wins? ECU, 34-13
Why? Southern Miss has lost 17 straight, and have been outscored 186-61 so far this season. ECU's offense will prove too strong, and hand the Golden Eagles loss no.18.



Bradley Harwood
@HarwoodB19

Who Wins? ECU, 35-17
Why? ECU plays with a chip on its shoulder after Tulane. The Pirates will take advantage of a USM team that is on a 17-game losing streak.

<p>Thursday</p> <p>Men's Tennis ITA Regionals Championships</p>	<p>Friday</p> <p>(Away) Volleyball Marshall 5:30 p.m.</p> <hr/> <p>Women's Softball Pitt Community 5 & 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Saturday</p> <p>Football Southern Miss Noon</p>	<p>Sunday</p> <p>(Away) Volleyball Tulsa 1 p.m.</p> <hr/> <p>Women's Soccer Florida Atlantic 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Monday</p> <p>Men's Tennis ITA Regionals Championships</p>
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TAKEAWAYS

MEN'S GOLF

Eric Brady named Conference USA Golfer-of-the-Week.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

Panthers face the St. Louis Rams at home in hopes of improving to .500 for the season.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Shelby Beasley was named Conference USA Defensive Player-of-the-week after averaging 5.92 digs per game last week.

SOFTBALL

ECU continues their exhibition games with two against Pitt Community College on Friday.

FOOTBALL

ECU plays Southern Miss at home on Saturday, Oct. 19 at noon. Saturday is Military Appreciation day.

ECU BASEBALL

Jonathan Mayo of MLB.com calls ECU ace Jeff Hoffman "top-of-the-first-round talent" in regards to the 2014 MLB Draft.

FOOTBALL

ECU players garner midseason accolades from Phil Steele's magazine. QB Shane Carden, WR Justin Hardy, RT Adhem Elswai and RG Will Simmons named to C-USA first team. DE Terrell Stanley, OLB Derrell Johnson and Safety Damon Magazu named to second team defense. KR Lance Ray named to third team.



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"They're a program that, since I've been a player and a coach, always [gives us] a tough football game," he said. "Their community believes in their program like this community does here."

No team has played ECU more times since 1978 (the year of ECU's arrival in Division I) than Southern Miss. The Golden Eagles hold a 30-11 series advantage in that time frame. The long rivalry will end for the foreseeable future after this season with the Pirates' departure to the American Athletic Conference.

Southern Miss has an extremely young team overall, and the lack of experience has proved to be too much to overcome so far this year.

Allan Bridgford, a senior and transfer from the University of California, is the Golden Eagles' starting quarterback. Bridgford has endured a disappointing 2013 campaign, throwing eleven interceptions thus far, compared to six touchdowns. USM runs a spread offense, as is the case with most teams on the Pirates' schedule.

His favorite targets have been senior receiver Rickey Bradley and freshman receiver Tyre'oune Holmes.

The carries from the Golden Eagle backs have been split evenly between senior Kendrick Hardy (47 carries-202 yards) and sophomore Jalen Richard (44 carries-194 yards). Remarkably, Southern Miss has yet to score a rushing touchdown this season.

Defensively, first-year Head Coach Todd Monken uses a 4-3 as his base.

"I had the chance to

watch [their film] against Nebraska and Boise State," said McNeill. "You can still see the speed that they have up front at each [defensive] position."

Standing at six-foot three-inches and weighing 300 pounds, senior defensive-tackle Khyri Thornton is arguably their most valuable player. He has appeared in every game since his freshman season. Along with Thornton, McNeill spoke of other key defenders.

"DeBarrius Miller is a defensive back that we'll have to keep an eye on. Alan Hawze, their middle linebacker, shows up really well on film," added McNeill.

Expect a heavy dose of Vintavious Cooper and the ECU running backs on Saturday; the Golden Eagles are 103rd in the country in rushing defense as they allow 201 yards per game.

The Pirates head into Saturday's matchup as three-score favorites to win. ECU will likely be playing with a chip on their shoulder after last week's disappointment. Unless they have a major let-down, the Pirates will cruise to victory in this one.

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ECU hoops team features new faces

Dan Hunt
TEC STAFF

ECU had arguably its best basketball season in program history a year ago under Head Coach Jeff Lebo, and his players have high expectations for this season as well. However, the 2013-2014 Pirates will have to follow a different blueprint to succeed.

This year's team will have to make do without eight players from last season's CIT Championship squad.

Senior Akeem Richmond and junior Paris Roberts-Campbell will take on major leadership roles this year, as they are the only two members of the typical six-man rotation returning from last season. Both players are primarily two-guards.

After transferring from Rhode Island, Richmond set numerous school records for three-point shooting in his first season with the Pirates last year. Roberts-Campbell has proven to be an effective on-ball defender, who generally makes his baskets from behind the three-point line as well. Both players will be asked to expand their offensive repertoires this season.

"[Akeem and I] know

what we have to do," said Roberts-Campbell. "We worked a lot together this summer on mid-range [shooting] and getting to the basket. We're ready to lead by example."

Early in the summer, Richmond commented that he was working on facilitating and becoming more of a point guard at his position. At the time, there was uncertainty regarding the point guard position after the loss of Miguel Paul to graduation. Richmond or Roberts-Campbell playing the main role of facilitator would probably not be the ideal situation for the ECU offense, nor the best utilization of their skills. Fortunately for the team, that position now appears to be solidified.

First-year point guard, junior Antonio Robinson, from nearby Louisburg College, has impressed this off-season at point guard. Sophomore Prince Williams showed flashes of being a capable option at the position last season and by all accounts, has improved dramatically. Miguel Paul was one of the most accomplished point

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guards in school history, so the duo will have big shoes to fill.

“Antonio Robinson is a pass-first point guard and he’s playing really well right now,” noted Richmond. “Prince Williams is playing well too. They’ve taken a lot of pressure off of me, as far as the one-man game [is concerned].”

Nowhere is the loss of experience more evident than in the frontcourt. Sophomore’s Marshall Guilmette and Mike Zangari are the only returning big-men on the team this year, and both were used sparingly by season’s end.

At times, expect Lebo to use three, sometimes even four, guards on the court at one time. The already fast-paced Lebo offense will need to hit record speeds this season in order to best utilize the personnel.

“The offense is definitely going to look different now that we don’t have [last year’s starting center] Ty

Armstrong,” said Richmond. “We’re going to run a four-guard offense a little bit. We’re really athletic, so I think we can do that.”

True freshman guard Caleb White could potentially help the small offense drastically because he has the size and raw skills to play a small-forward type of role if needed. It would be unrealistic to expect White to pick up where last year’s CIT MVP Maurice Kemp left off at the position, but the freshman has intriguing potential.

It can be difficult for some freshmen and inexperienced players to get past the learning curve on defense compared to offense. Roberts-Campbell excels defensively, so he will be expected to lead in that area this season.

“It all starts in the drills. I make sure [the younger guys] are in the right place,” he said. “I need to talk to them but lead by example. If they see me

going hard, they’ll follow in my footsteps.”

All signs are pointing towards progress for the program, considering the new state-of-the-art practice facility, expanded efforts in branding and marketing, and the move to what should be a solid basketball conference. Indeed, the distant future looks bright for the once anemic program, but this season, the Pirates will need to come of age quickly and overachieve in order to duplicate or improve upon last season’s results.

Despite the multitude of changes, Richmond and Roberts-Campbell remain confident in the team and expect progress.

Richmond expressed, “Our goal is to make the NIT or NCAA’s, and we want to win a conference championship.”

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led the Pirates with a score of 3-under (213) at the Rod Myers Invitational. ECU finished in seventh place out of 11 teams.

“I made some adjustments and that gave me more confidence and freed up other parts of my game. It wasn’t that big of a change but it

made a big difference in the results.”

Brady is uncertain of his plans after graduation. However, he knows that golf will be a part of his future.

“I definitely want to try to play after college,” he said. “So with that, there’s a lot you have to figure out and develop for a

plan going forward.”

ECU will host the Pirate Invitational at the Brook Valley Country Club in Greenville. The two-day tournament is set to begin on Oct. 28.

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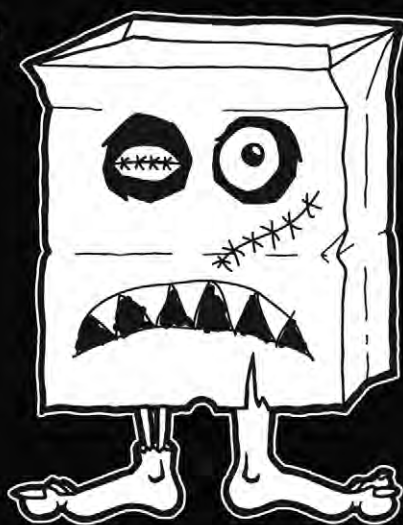
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Mid-season football report card

Halfway through the season, ECU's goals are still attainable

Josh Graham
TEC STAFF

The ECU football team lost to the Tulane Green Wave last Saturday, which has raised some concern about what direction the team is heading.

Are the Pirates living up to their potential? Can they still win Conference USA? Are they really as talented as they led us to believe when they routed the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill? Or was it all just a fluke?

Take a breath. There is no reason to press the panic button just yet.

The Pirates (4-2, 2-1) are just half-way through their regular season and all of their goals are still more than achievable. More importantly, they still control their destiny for each of these goals.

Granted, a loss inside a relatively-weak C-USA never helps. But let's look at the facts. Tulane is now 5-2 (3-0 C-USA) and was playing in a building that has always given ECU problems. Don't forget, the Green Wave is a member of the West Division of C-USA, while ECU is on the other side of the conference in the East (C-USA Championship rematch anyone?).

Also, it's worth noting that ECU's two losses have been by a total of just eight points. Saturday's game took three over-times to be determined, while the Pirates' first

loss was to the hands of the Virginia Tech Hokies. Now sitting at 6-1 (3-0 ACC), the Hokies are the No. 19 ranked team in America.

"I like where we are right now," said ECU coach Ruffin McNeill. "There have been some experiences that have happened to us during that six-game stretch, positive and tough, that we have learned from. Developing our team is where we'll head from here."

Heading into the season, the largest concern surrounding this team was how the defense would perform under first-year defensive coordinator Rick Smith. After six games, that is no longer a question. ECU's defense ranks third in the nation against the run by surrendering just 81.3 rushing yards per game.

The Pirates are not too shabby on the offensive side of the ball either. Shane Carden is among the five quarterbacks to have already eclipsed 2,000 yards passing

**"You can never be complacent, you can never be satisfied... never be content with what you got."
-Adhem Elswi**

this season (2,017). Thus far, he has thrown 13 touchdowns to only five interceptions. Carden's favorite target, junior inside receiver Justin Hardy, currently ranks fifth nationally in receptions per game (9.5), while ranking in the top 20 in almost every other major receiving category.

Taking a peek ahead, the schedule does not get any more difficult for the Pirates in the foreseeable future. ECU's next two opponents - Southern Miss and Florida International - have a combined record of 1-10 this season, with the lone win coming out of a head-to-head meeting between the schools. And for those still interested, FIU won by a point, 24-23.

It is shaping up that ECU's regular season finale at Marshall (4-2, 2-0 C-USA) will likely decide who represents the East Division in the C-USA Championship game. One week prior to that crucial division matchup is what some are calling North Carolina's "state championship" when the Pirates take on the N.C. State Wolfpack in Raleigh.

As you can tell, there are numerous games of interest remaining on ECU's schedule that should be meaningful when they are played. And with just half of its games complete, the team understands they still have some unfin-



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Bryce Williams (80), among others, will be asked to step up with the absence of many receivers.

ished business to tend to.

"If the season ended right now, it's four wins," said senior offensive lineman Adhem Elswi. "In my mind, we got a lot more to accomplish. You can never be complacent, you can never be satisfied...never be content with what you got. We need to be working to get better."

"We got a whole lot of football to play left and we got focus on going undefeated the rest of the way."

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ECU will be fighting breast cancer and raising awareness with SAB's Kickoff for Cancer flag football tournament. The Student Activities Board has put together a flag football tournament at the North Recreational Center tomorrow from 4–7 p.m.

Mary Harrison, SAB president, said the tournament will consist of up to 16 teams, each made up of about seven to ten people. The teams are co-ed and are \$25 to start up and the teams are to make their own uniforms for the game.

Flag football was chosen because “it is football season and intramurals are playing flag football right now, so everyone is in the mood for it,” said Harrison. “Plus, it goes along with the theme of getting active, staying healthy and being mindful of the signs of cancer.”

Any students interested in creating their own flag football team can sign up at the registration tables outside of Mendenhall from 12–2 p.m. between Oct. 14–17, or they can pick up registration packets in Mendenhall's Central Ticket Office.

The tournament will be scored by the same referees for the intramural sports and the winning team of the tournament will receive a free event t-shirt for each member. Other raffle prizes will be given out during the games, including a few event t-shirts.

Several other booths will be at this event and will be providing popcorn, water, a free mammogram, free training from David Evans, a certified trainer and ECU student, as well as, informational booths on cancer and cancer prevention.

Kickoff for Cancer is one event made possible by many sponsors and organizations. It is an ECU Yacht Club event with support from the SAB, Colleges Against Cancer, Sigma Omicron Epsilon, Alphi Phi Alpha and Campus Recreation and Wellness. WZMB, ECU's radio station, will provide a DJ for the event and M.U.V.E, a student

organization focused on motivating and uplifting via exercise, will be hosting several warm-ups before the game.

All of the donations and funds from the tournament will go to the local Hope Lodge, which serves as a home for several cancer victims, most of which are breast cancer patients. The money will provide payment for housing and treatment of these patients.

The McConnell-Raab Hope Lodge, hosted by the American Cancer Society and located on Wellness Drive, is a location for cancer patients who live more than 40 miles outside of Greenville and are in need of outpatient treatment. Acceptance is on a first come first serve basis and the Hope Lodge accepts no kind of insurance or Medicaid.

“The stay is completely paid for by the donations received by the American Cancer Society,” said David Roscoe, manager of the Hope Lodge. “It really takes a burden off of those who don't have the money to drive to Greenville four or five days a week for six to eight weeks.”

Patients usually stay for up to eight weeks and receive multiple types of treatment, most commonly radiation. Roscoe said the Hope Lodge is also a great place for guests to build a support network with other cancer patients to know that they are not facing their struggles alone.

Roscoe said ECU organizations have a history with the Hope Lodge and are constantly coming to make meals for the patients. He said they are, in return, offered to take a plate themselves and spend time with the group of patients there.

During half-time of the championship game, all of the money will be gathered and presented to breast cancer survivors as a check written to the Hope Lodge.

Kickoff for Cancer is also a wellness passport event, and to receive credit students must visit the information booths or play in the tournament.

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THE SPLIT

TONIGHT

Comedy Open Mic
8 p.m.
Topsy Teapot (see directory)

SAB Entertainment:
Monte Carlo
8 p.m.
Mendenhall

**Band: Doc Severinsen and
his big band (Jazz)**
8 p.m.
Wright Auditorium

Band: Jimkata (Electro/Rock)
10 p.m.
Peasant's Pub (see directory)
Must be 21+

SAB Entertainment:
Monster's University
9:30 p.m.
Hendrix Theatre

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FRIDAY

Freeboot Friday

5 – 8 p.m.
Five Points Plaza

Bands: *Matt Phillips & The Philharmonic*

Dark Water Rising
8 p.m.
Topsy Teapot (see directory)

Band: *Zack Mexico*

10 p.m.
Peasant's Pub (see directory)
Must be 21+

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SATURDAY

Football:

ECU vs. Southern Miss
12 p.m.
Dowdy Ficklen Stadium

PubStep5

10 p.m.
Peasant's Pub (see directory)
Must be 21+

SAB Entertainment:

Monster's University
7 p.m.

Despicable Me 2
9:30 p.m.
Hendrix Theatre

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SUNDAY

Salsa Dancing

8 p.m.
Topsy Teapot (see directory)

'Walking Dead'

9 p.m.
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'Once Upon A Time'

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Book Review: 'Let Me Get This Off My Chest: A Breast Cancer Survivor Over-Shares'



Logan Miller
TEC STAFF

Margaret Lesh has placed an unusually humorous spin on her dealings with breast cancer in

“Let Me Get This off My Chest: A Breast Cancer Survivor Over-Shares.”

Pain, suffering, endurance and hope are things that we generally associate with breast cancer; but one thing that is not in most people’s minds, however, is humor. I thought the same thing until I read Lesh’s book.

“For the second time in three days, my left breast (aka Lefty, the Troublemaker) was once again placed on the shelf at the Women’s Center and flattened,” says Lesh.

Cancer is a serious topic and many doctors who deal with the malady have very austere personas. For Lesh, the somber nature of her doctors unnerves her and makes her pray for them to tell a joke or show the slightest hint of a smile. If a simple smile would have alleviated the knot of worry slowly taking over her stressed body, who is anyone to deny her?

With a brief, yet poignant, staccato of key strokes, Lesh pulls back the privacy-curtain on her ordeal with breast cancer and lets some much needed light into the room.

From the first few pages it was clear that this was not going to be a typical survivor’s story. Despite the heavy subject matter and graphic first hand descriptions, it was a considerably light read.

Aided by Lesh’s perky and seemingly sarcastic prose, which comes in at roughly 200 pages, reading this book in one sitting was about as difficult as eating a piece of cake.

Just because this book is easy to

read, though, does not mean that it is not powerful. Amid the humorous quips and monologues detailing the range of emotions and thoughts Lesh is feeling are helpful tips and hints.

She gives practical advice in her book that may seem obvious to someone who is not feeling the shock and pressure of being diagnosed with cancer, like “bring someone to the doctor to help you absorb information, ask questions and take notes”.

In fact, I believe that this book’s greatest strength is that it is easy to digest, and at the same time it doesn’t over simplify the painful subject. The intended audience for this book — those recently diagnosed with, those undergoing treatment or those who are close to someone who is dealing with breast cancer — are most likely in a state of shock, however slightly it may seem to affect them.

Lesh manages to inform the reader about the medical hoops she had to jump through, the emotional storms she had to weather and at the same time keeps a sense of humor about the whole thing.

Some may want to focus on the tragedy of the circumstances, but it is really a celebration of overcoming life’s challenges.

To me this book is the literary equivalent to a therapy dog. It provides relief and comfort to those who need it most in a way that is easy to accept.

While there may not be an official count, I am certain that Lesh’s book has caused legions of grim faced, yet determined people, to crack a smile or let loose a burst of laughter when little else could.

It is hard to find humor in a topic such as this, but people have been using humor to deal with difficult situations for centuries, and I think that Lesh has

given a great gift to everyone who is suffering because of this issue.

There is a war against breast cancer being fought everyday by people who are just try to live their lives as normally as they can. Medicine can only do so much, but thankfully there is another powerful weapon in the fight: the pen.

And Lesh’s pen has done something wondrous that a sword could never do: inspire hearts and lift spirits. □

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Pink Ribbon Race to benefit breast cancer

Amanda Adkins

FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The annual Pink Ribbon Road Race will take place on Oct. 20 at Brook Valley Country Club. There will be three different types of races, a 5K race, a 1-mile walk, and a Kids Dash.

The Kids Dash will start at 1:45 p.m., and the race will start at 2 p.m. Registration for all events will start at noon, but pre-registration is available at www.runtheeast.com. The fee to run or walk is \$30 per person, but is free for breast cancer survivors and for children in the Kids Dash. Based upon the number of runners from last year, there will approximately be 300 runners.

Throughout the race, runners will have the opportunity to get massages by students in the Massage Therapy program at Miller Motte College. The massages are complimentary and available to all runners.

“This run needed an ECU connection since it is an ECU event, so it fell into my lap. I have also been involved in planning events such as these, so I had experience,” said Holly Parrott Hill, Cancer Survivorship Program Coordinator at Leo Jenkins Cancer Center. “This event began because my supervisor was seeing how some of her patients could not afford things such as lunch or extra gas money, so they planned this event to help out our patients. All of the proceeds from this run will go to local patients for items such as gas cards to help them get to their treatment or food.”

Each run will take place around a certain area in the neighborhood at the Brook Valley Country Club. Runners do not have to be affiliated with breast cancer to participate in the event; it is open to anyone that wishes to run.

“Many of our doctors and staff participate in the run and quite a few

ECU students have volunteered to help run the event. The ECU’s girls basketball team has volunteered to help and ECU’s dance team will be participating,” said Parrott Hill.

The Leo W. Jenkins Cancer Center played the role of planning and helping to organize this event. This center provides cancer treatment on the medical campus of Vidant Medical Center and Brody School of Medicine.

According to the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer, the Leo Jenkins Cancer Center is a teaching hospital cancer program, which is a facility associated with a medical program that teaches residents surgery and medicine.

Cancer experts here treat thousands of cancer patients every year and their patients have access to some of the latest treatment.

The patients also have access to support groups and patient navigators who assist patients by finding answers to their questions.

Together with the American Cancer Society, Leo W. Jenkins also offers ACS McConnell-Raab Hope Lodge, which is a free of charge hotel for patients who live out of town.

The Pink Ribbon Race will have chip timing by Run the East, a company that times races and triathlons in NC. They will recognize the best times for female and male 5k runners. They will also recognize the best times for 18 different age groups.

Madeline Lima won last years female 5K with a time of 19:56 and Joshua Doggett won the male 5K with 19:46. The oldest runner in last years race, Rune Simeonson, was 72 and finished at 25:27.

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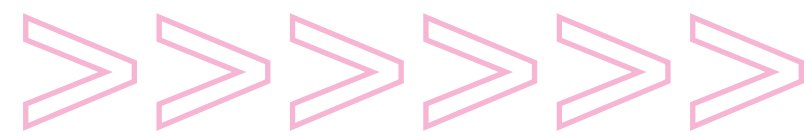
Holly Parrott Hill is the Cancer Survivorship Program coordinator at the Leo Jenkins Cancer Center.

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>>>>> THE SCOOP

Bunco for breast cancer awareness

Greenville Women's League roll the dice once again to raise awareness

Jessica Gribbon
TEC STAFF

With October being Breast Cancer Awareness month, many organizations are hosting events to raise awareness. From games to walks, even charity fundraisers, the people of the community are coming together for this cause. The Greenville Women's League will be hosting their 10th Annual Bunco for Breast Cancer event today at the Greenville Convention Center.

"The event started in a small church hall around ten years ago," said Jamie Williams, vice president of the GWL. "They served chili and salad as dinner."

Since then, the event has blossomed into a successful fundraiser that draws in people from all over the Pitt County area.

"The event grew so popular that we went to the Hilton, and then eventually had to go to the Greenville Convention Center for more space," said Williams.

The GWL receives a lot of support from the community regarding the event, as well as their grand sponsor, Greenville's Carolina Breast and Oncologic Surgery.

As a woman, this event is near and dear to Williams' heart, but last year it became personal.

"During the planning process last year, I was diagnosed with breast cancer," said Williams. "It made everything we do a lot more personal for me, as well as some of the other members."

Breast cancer is something that almost all women encounter in their lifetime, whether they are diagnosed or have a friend or family member diagnosed, it touches nearly everyone.

Over the past two years, the event has raised about \$25,000 for Gardeners for



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The Greenville Women's league hosts a Bunco tournament to support breast cancer awareness.

Hope, a local organization that helps support women and their families during the treatment process.

Whether it is financial or emotional support, the organization always tries to help.

"They helped my family and I was out a lot when I was sick," said Williams. "I have a son, so between my husband caring for me and helping with our son, he didn't have much time to cut the grass. Gardeners for Hope sent someone to help us with that and it meant a lot."

The event itself usually draws in anywhere from 375–400 people.

The game that will be played, Bunco, is a dice game that was developed in 18th century England.

The game has been featured on shows such as "The Real Housewives of Orange County," where it is played usually in conjunction with a themed party.

At the event, there will be three games of Bunco being played at the same time, run by the members of GWL and sisters of ZTA.

The rules, when it comes to playing Bunco, are quite simple. There are six rounds in each game. Depending on the round, each player aims to roll the target number.

For example, in round three each player wants to roll a three. If a player rolls a three of a kind with the target number, they have achieved Bunco. At that point, the player receives twenty-one points and is declared the winner for that round. The overall winner is decided after all six rounds are completed.

Some of the people who attend are breast cancer survivors. In the middle of the event they have a Survivor Ceremony. They call women up by their names and they are acknowledged and



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receive a special gift.

"We've received donations for t-shirts, as well as pink ribbon ornaments," said Williams. "Each survivor will also receive a pink rose."

Tickets to the event can be purchased online through their website, greenvillewomensleague.com. The tickets are \$35 and include dinner and door prizes.

Half of the proceeds from tickets go directly to Gardeners for Hope. In addition to door prizes, there will be 27 raffle packages ranging anywhere from \$400–900, all of which are donated by local vendors.

The proceeds from all the raffles will also be donated to Gardeners for Hope.

Tickets are generally not sold at the door.

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Football players wear pink

Jessica McGettigan
TEC STAFF

During the month of October, organizations from all over the world show their support for the millions of women who have battled or continue to battle breast cancer by wearing the color pink. Here at ECU many of our own student organizations will be donning the awareness color, including our very own football team.

In the past few years, the players have added pink accents to the traditional Pirates uniform, such as pink towels, wrist bands, and tape around their

cleats. The Pirates are both proud and honored to show their support of the cause, especially considering some of their own teammates were personally affected by the disease.

Both Justin Hardy, junior wide receiver, and Lee Pegues, senior defensive line, had family members that suffered from breast cancer.

“My grandmother had breast cancer and it kind of hit home a lot,” said Hardy. “She was a Christian lady, she really looked to God and we did our best to keep her happy.”

For Pegues, breast cancer affected his aunt. “It really hit home finding

out that my aunt had breast cancer especially when all of my family was around each other,” said Pegues. “But we had to take it as a positive and move forward from it and not dwell on the situation.”

To Hardy and Pegues, having their teammates wear pink in support of the difficult situation is appreciated more than the other players may realize.

“It means a lot for my teammates to support breast cancer and lot of guys look forward to it,” said Hardy. “It’s really great seeing the guys supporting awareness.”

Josh Hawkins, sophomore defensive back, is a teammate that enjoys being able to support breast cancer awareness.

“I don’t really have anyone in my family that was affected by breast cancer but it’s something that I believe is important,” said Hawkins. “I wear pink to represent the women... and to help motivate them to keep carrying on.”

Throughout this month, wearing pink has more meaning behind the cause than just throwing on a favorite t-shirt. “It’s bigger than just the meaning behind it. Some people wear pink just to wear it,” said Hardy. “What’s really important is the meaning behind the color like the support and doing what you can such as fundraising.”

“I definitely know who I’m wearing the awareness colors for. I don’t think of it as a style or anything,” said Hawkins. “I wear it to show that I appreciate the women that are going through it because you ladies are some beautiful human beings and I understand that you guys go through a lot, so I’m glad to show my support and that I care.”

The Pirates do more than just wear pink to show support of breast cancer awareness month,

they also do their best to give back to the community.

Although they have individually done their part in giving back to the breast cancer community, some of the players believe there is more that ECU could do to give back to the women fighting the disease.

“I feel like there should be more donated to breast cancer awareness, like part of the ticket sales going to fundraising,” said Pegues. “I feel like there’s more that could be done than being able to represent the color to show that you’re fighting for awareness.”

As for how donning pink affects the player’s mindsets on game-day, “I think I play better in pink anyway,” said Pegues. “Even back to high school I wore pink all during this month.”

To Hawkins, wearing pink inside Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium is a way to show his commitment to supporting women who are warriors in the fight against breast cancer. “I wear pink arm bands and a towel,” he said. “I make sure the ladies can see me and understand that I think about them.”

For Hardy, wearing pink is something special he can still do for his grandmother. “I think wearing pink puts me in a different mindset before the game because I looked up to my grandmother a lot,” he said. “Just being able to wear pink for her is great.”

At the next two home games, join the Pirates in support of breast cancer awareness by wearing pink. Doing so could help numerous women become more aware of how potentially life threatening this disease is and may motivate hundreds of other women to continue through their battle, knowing that they have the East Carolina Community supporting them all the way.

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Lee Pegues (58) and Justin Hardy (2) plan on wearing pink at the next two home games against Southern Miss and Tulsa to show support during breast cancer awareness month.

DRINK of the WEEK

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Greek life hosts events

Breast cancer awareness month causes Greeks to come together for a cure

Caroline West

FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

As a sophomore, ECU student Ryann Meisenhelder answered her phone to a call she would never forget — her mother had been diagnosed with breast cancer.

Facing the tough decision of getting a mastectomy or receiving hormones, Meisenhelder had to support her mother from 117 miles away.

“It was very hard. I felt like I needed to be there with her,” said Meisenhelder.

Just months before the diagnosis, Meisenhelder joined a sorority known for their support and active involvement in raising awareness for breast cancer. Little did she know that the events Zeta Tau Alpha hosted through their philanthropy would soon impact her on a personal level.

“It just made me want to put so much more into it. It gave it a lot more meaning for me,” said Meisenhelder. “It affects so many women that everyone can relate to it.”

Throughout the years, ZTA has made a consistent push to raise awareness for breast cancer, and since October is Breast Cancer Awareness month they put in extra effort to raise awareness.

“We do a lot. This month is busy for us,” said Morgan Nelson, senior recreational therapy major and ZTA’s director of philanthropy. “We are open to doing breast cancer awareness activities all year. It’s an ongoing thing and should not be something we only focus on once a year.”

ZTA is known on campus for their philanthropy and work with the Susan G. Komen for the Cure, one of the most

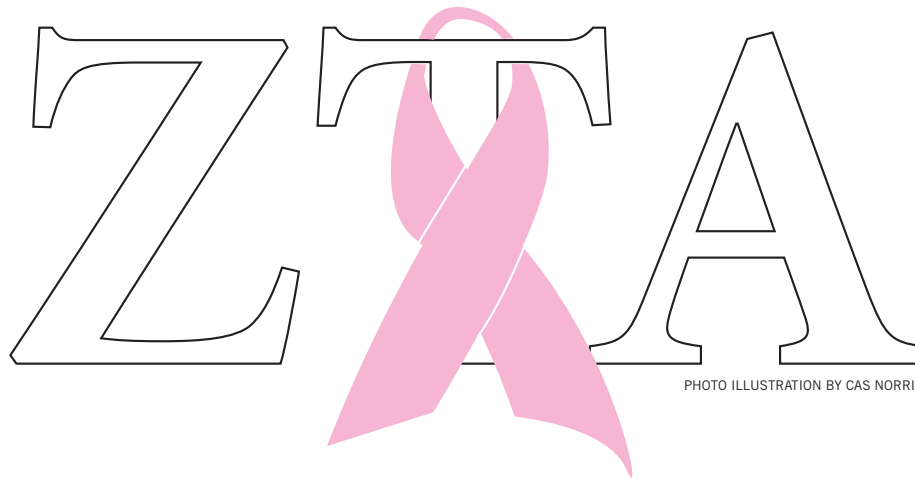


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widely known and largest breast cancer organizations in the world.

“Zeta, year in and year out, have been consistent in supporting their national philanthropy,” said Kevin Tingley, director of Greek Life. “They have done a good job by creating awareness and putting themselves out there.”

The sorority has hosted 5k runs, collected yogurt lids, worked with Campus Dining and provided informative sessions. In addition to those events, they are planning on hosting a Think Pink week and a Splash into Pink event in the next few weeks.

Although they are the organization that is most recognized for their pursuits in the fight against breast cancer, they are not the only ones.

“It is important to participate [in Breast Cancer Awareness Month] because it is something that affects everyone, and I think making people aware of the cancer and the disease makes it more personable and makes people want to get involved,” said Dorothea Mack, assistant director of Greek Life. “I always feel that helping

someone else ultimately helps us too and makes us feel better. Being able to see someone smile and enjoy this moment is something that you can’t put a price on.”

Even though Meisenhelder went through a traumatic event, she found solace in her friends.

“I’ve been able to be there for my mom when she needs me. Also having all my sisters’ love and support has been important because I couldn’t be there all the time with her,” said Meisenhelder. “My sisters are always checking up, like, ‘how’s your mom, how are you doing,’ and it’s really nice”

Now, more than a year later, Meisenhelder says her mother comes and supports ZTA events when she can.

“She is completely cancer free and she doesn’t have to get mammograms anymore, so it’s really great. She actually got a surgery where they completely reconstructed her, and now she looks completely normal.”

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Breast Cancer Awareness



WZMB'S MUSIC CHOICES FOR THE WEEKEND

"SURVIVOR LIST"

This playlist, provided by WZMB, is to help set the mood for National Breast Cancer Awareness month.

1. **Gloria Gaynor** – “I Will Survive”
2. **Journey** – “Don't Stop Believin”
3. **Destiny's Child** – “Survivor”
4. **Kelly Clarkson** – “Stronger (What Doesn't Kill You)”
5. **P!nk** – “Try”
6. **Anna Nalick** – “Breathe (2am)”
7. **Kid Cudi** – Pursuit of Happiness”
8. **Lauren Black** – “Drink the Rain”
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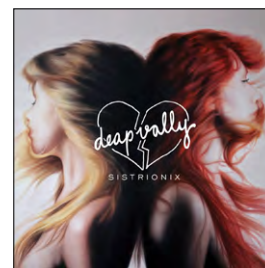
“EVERYTHING IS DEBATEABLE”

Our favorite old school indie pop band Hellogoodbye will be dropping their 3rd album, “Everything Is Debatable,” on Oct. 29. WZMB is anticipating this release since the band hasn't released a full-length studio album since 2010. This album will feature songs “(Everything is) Debatable,” “THE MAGIC HOUR IS NOW” and “Swear You're in Love.”

THIS WEEK'S SINGLES TO CHECK OUT

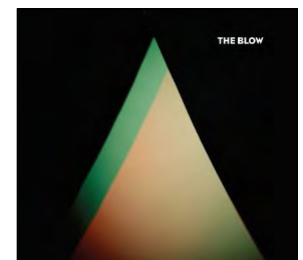
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“Bad for My Body”



2. LORDE

“Bravado”



3. AGAPE

“When You Break”

4. THE BLOW

“I Tell Myself Everything”

5. PEACE

“Sentimental Times”

Check into WZMB on Friday at 6:30 p.m. to hear Grand Hustle recording artist Ricco Barrino