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END OF THE YEAR CELEBRATION

Barefoot returns for 34th year

Amanda Adkins and Katlyn McCarthy
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

In celebration of the end of the year, the university's biggest festival of the academic year, Barefoot on the Mall, will be held on the university mall Thursday from 2-8 p.m.

Students can take a break from the school day to play games, visit different campus organization tables, receive free items, eat food and enjoy free entertainment.

This year's entertainment features headliner A Great Big World and opens Nappy Roots and Days in May. The opening

bands were this year's Spring Fest Battle of the Bands winners.

Barefoot is one of the few times of the year that student organizations can promote themselves and become visible to students in a more upfront manner. Organizations will hand out free merchandise, ranging from sunglasses to t-shirts to other creative items, to students in an effort to publicize their club.

The Student Journalism Society (SJS) will be at the event for the first time since the organizations start just last year. SJS hopes to draw students to their booth not with free merchandise but with a simple tri-fold display that will show what the club is all about.

"We're hoping that when they come to they booth, they'll say, 'Hey, oh, these guys are really cool, and they have similar interests with so we should just join their organization in the future,'" senior Kent Pittman, a senior communication major, said.

When asked how Barefoot can help organizations, Pittman said that the face-to-face communication factor can be informal and therefore more comfortable than an informational meeting.

"Everything is online now, so that can't reach but so many

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Biking to raise awareness

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Starting May 14, two students will bike a 2500-mile trek to raise money and awareness for Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy Syndrome (RSD).

Joshua Lawrence, a junior health and fitness major at ECU, and his friend Gabe Smiley, a junior music technology major at the University of North Carolina at Asheville, will complete these efforts. The duo will tackle a bike tour across the Great Divide, a mountainous range in the U.S. stretching north to south from the Canadian border to the Mexican border.

Lawrence and Smiley decided to embark on this journey in honor of a friend whose life was affected by the disease.

Tessa Frank, a friend of Smiley's, was diagnosed with RSD after a sports-related injury in 2010.

According to "Tessa's Story," located on the campaigns website, Biking For Change, Frank said her nerves are constantly telling her body that there is an injury even though there is not.

"After learning about [Frank], we decided that we wanted to do



CONTRIBUTED BY TIM WALTER

Josh Lawrence (left) and Gabe Smiley (right) were inspired to raise awareness for Reflex Dystrophy Sympathetic Syndrome when one of Lawrence's friends, Tessa Frank, was diagnosed with RSD after a sports-related injury in 2010.

something for her and many others in America living with this disease," said Lawrence. "We wanted to do something intense. That's when we found out about the Great Divide."

The route stretches from

Antelope Wells, N.M., to Roosevelt, Mo., which totals 2500 miles and 200,000 feet of elevation. The trail consists of dirt, gravel and single track, which is a narrow path made specifically for mountain bikes.

"The trail follows through most of the Rocky Mountains, with two or three day stretches between towns.

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ECU ALERT

Theft by gun at SRC

Police search campus; no threat found

Amanda Adkins
TEC STAFF

An ECU Alert was sent out to students Saturday, April 19, at about 1:30 a.m. after a female was robbed and assaulted while walking near the Student Recreation Center (SRC).

According to police, a female reported that she was walking through campus near the SRC at 12:46 a.m. when two or three men approached her. The men were wearing masks to cover their faces and one of the men took her purse and then hit her in the head with the butt of a handgun.

The men then ran through campus towards Fifth Street. The victim was transported to Vidant Medical Center with minor injuries.

Police searched the campus and issued an all clear via ECU Alert about an hour after the first alert was sent out. No other outside agencies were requested for assistance during the incident.

"I think this could have possibly been avoided if there were more patrols walking around campus at all hours and if blue lights were closer together," said Casey Scarboro,

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New banner policies in progress



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Students often times stand in trees to hang banners, a task the university finds dangerous and is trying to find a safer method to handle.

Caroline West
TEC STAFF

The university is currently investigating a new policy on banners that could be implemented on campus as early as this fall.

Utilized by students and organizations, hand painted and self-hung banners on the mall and lower part of College Hill have been a part of Student Life for decades.

University administration has put together a committee to examine the hanging of banners on campus. Focusing primarily at the safety concerns, this committee is looking to whether students should hang the

banners and what safer methods could be used to hang them.

"The concern is that students will climb very high in the trees to put those banners up," said Bobby Woodard, associate vice chancellor for Student Involvement and Leadership. "You are climbing thirty feet in the air and those trees are old and you never know what's going to happen with the branches."

The university has no known reports of anyone receiving injuries from hanging banners.

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BRIEFS

Awards to be distributed on university's Founders Day

The university will deem April 30, 2014, Awards Day. This day also marks Founders Day of 2014, making the university 107 years old.

Awards Day will begin at 9 a.m. with a program in Hendrix Theatre of Mendenhall Student Center, in which Chancellor Steve Ballard will award many sectors of the university for their achievements.

ENC Stop Human Trafficking to hold volunteer training session

Eastern North Carolina Stop Human Trafficking Now will be hosting volunteer training on May 3.

In the training program, which will last from 6:30 till 8:30 at Covenant Church of Winterville, N.C., participants will be educated and given resources for the cause. The event is free and open to the public. A meal will be provided free of charge as well.

Scholarships to be awarded to students at alumni luncheon

The East Carolina Alumni Association will award 23 university students with scholarships for the 2014-15 school year at their scholarship luncheon on May 26.

Scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500 are given annually to between 20 and 25 students. Those chosen are leaders on campus and in the community and are chosen based on merit.

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FUTURE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

New senators learn the ropes

Ryan Clancy
TEC STAFF

Future Student Government Association senators got a chance to learn about what it's like to be involved in an actual SGA senate meeting Monday night.

The SGA Senate held a mock senate meeting for incumbent senators in order to prepare them for their roles in the upcoming year and better educate them on SGA in general.

"I wanted to bring a better understanding of SGA rules and responsibilities as well as give future senators a chance to experience what they're going to be a part of," said Ashleigh Levine, a SGA senator representing the College of Engineering, who organized the event.

SGA Senator Camila Mazariegos said she wished she had had the benefit of a similar meeting when she first joined the senate.

"I came in cold," said Mazariegos. "I had no idea what SGA did."

At the meeting, Levine and other current SGA senators discussed the basic format of a SGA Senate meeting, and also described the responsibilities of the five committees. A mock bill and a mock resolution were brought up to give the future senators an idea of how the voting process works.

"I wanted to go through the process of writing a bill and all the effort that goes behind making change at our university," Levine said.

Mazariegos helped explain to the incumbent senators the amount of time commitment that would be required of them and what they could accomplish as SGA senators.

"Obviously you're here to make a difference," Mazariegos said. "It's as much involvement as you want it to be."

Levine also referred to Robert's Rules of Order, a form of parliamentary procedure that the SGA Senate attempts to follow.

Marissa Sepulveda, an incumbent senator representing the College of Nursing, said that the meeting taught her more about the official processes SGA senators have to go through.

"They have a certain way that you have to do things," Sepulveda said.

Olivia Airey, an incumbent SGA senator for the College of Education, said that she also learned a lot more about the SGA Senate's rules and procedures.

"I realize how formal it is," Airey said. "It's official."

Levine said she was pleased by the turnout, which she said was an improvement over the mock senate meeting that occurred last fall.

"I was excited to see a decent amount of incumbent senators show up and be informed," said Levine.

Overall Levine said she thinks that the event went well.

"I think if went very well and we were able to give a better understanding and explanation of what they're going to be involved in in the upcoming 2014 to 2015 school year," said Levine.

Sepulveda said the meeting taught her a lot about what SGA does to help the student body.

"SGA does a lot of stuff behind the scenes that you don't hear about," Sepulveda said. "They make a difference at ECU."

Airey said that she's excited to be a SGA senator.

"I thought it went really well," Airey said. "It's made me excited to become more of a part of ECU and student government."

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At this point, a debate is still going on regarding what is the correct action to take. The committee is working with Health and Safety, Facility and Grounds, Division of Student Affairs and the Chancellor's Division to determine what is the best course of action to take.

"We want to make sure students' voices are heard in this because it does affect them; it is their campus," Woodard said. "We as administrators also have the safety factor to look at, and we also have the image of the institution to look after, and we all have to come to a common ground," said Woodard.

"Seeing banners up around campus not necessarily beautifies the campus but [gives] you the campus environment," Gabe Bowman, junior marketing and small business management major. "Students pride themselves in putting up and making the banners."

Woodard said the university is not at a point to outlaw banners, but is looking to provide a safer alternative to climbing the trees. One proposed solution is having students register to have their banner put up, and the University Facilities and Services will hang them.

"It is kind of going away

from almost like a free for all where students can hang them wherever they want to," said Keith Tingley, director of Greek Life.

Bobby Woodard said having Facilities and Services hang the banners could run into some problems.

"Does Facility Services have the time and people power to do that, and what would that cost be to the university, also can it be done in a timely manner?" said Woodard. "Also, will the students follow those regulations, and let's be honest if we say you can't hang them, [that] doesn't mean they won't go out there and hang it themselves," said Woodard.

A few other options that have been discussed are electronic boards to replace the use of banners or also building a structure to put banners on. Woodard said students would create a PowerPoint slide and just email it to be put onto an LED board.

"There is no real right answer, we just have to come to what's a good fit for the campus of ECU," said Woodard.

Bernie Schulz, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, did not comment on the policy.

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The largest stretch between towns will be four or five days," said Lawrence.

Lawrence and Smiley plan on starting their two-month journey this May. Because the tour is unsupported, they are asking for all the help they can get.

"We are looking for any type of help. [Smiley] needs a mountain bike, and I would love a video camera to document our experience," said Lawrence. "Camping gear, thermal wear and food would be great, too. I love peanut butter, so currently I'm trying to get sponsored by Vermont Peanut Butter Company to lessen the burden of finding food."

So far, Lawrence and Smiley's campaign Biking for Change has earned them close to \$600 for the cause, with hopes to raise a grand total goal of \$10,000. Eighty five percent of the proceeds go straight to the Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy Syndrome Association foundation to fund research, patient assistance and physician education for RSD. Fifteen percent of proceeds will go to the bikers to buy food, camping supplies or biking equipment.

"The main way we will gain sponsors and support is to have more likes on our Facebook page. It sounds silly, but the more likes we have, the more sponsors will notice and take us seriously," said Lawrence.

To donate to Biking for Change or to learn more about RSD, log onto www.bikingforchange.org or "like" the Facebook page, Ride for RSD.

RSD is characterized by chronic, debilitating pain. As the disease progresses, it can affect hair and nail growth, bone density and motor skills. In severe cases, RSD can spread from the initial site through the entire body.

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freshman professional acting major.

ECU Police is asking anyone with information to contact them or Crime Stoppers. They also encourage students to not walk alone at night and to remain aware of their surroundings at all times. Students should report any suspicious or criminal activity as soon as possible.

"The [ECU] Police Department will be stepping up patrols in the area

in which this incident took place. We will be reviewing surveillance camera footage and partnering with the [Greenville Police Department] in our efforts to identify and arrest the perpetrators of this crime. We will not stand idly by and allow these types of incidents to occur on our campus," said ECU Chief of Police Gerald Lewis in a statement.

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PIRATE RANTS

Joffery died!! YAS!
#GameOfThrones.

Am I the only chick that gets long hairs around her nipples? Damn I feel like some type of wildebeest.

Warm weather: Thus begins street harassment. It's NOT a compliment guys, it's scary and objectifying!

Caller ID is simply the most amazing invention ever.

What is up with all the foot traffic in the second floor school of music bathroom today? Can't a man poop in peace?!

Your music is playing so loud on your iPod that everyone can hear it in class, but its Mac Miller so I'm okay with it!

There's a special place in h*** reserved for people who text while walking in the bike lane.

If she doesn't know who went down to Georgia, she's too young for you bro.

If you're telling me how you hardcore eat clean, no carbs, no gluten, no nothing after having six beers, I think you might be doing it wrong.

If I haven't watched Game of Thrones, it's because I have a life outside of the TV.

Shout out to all ECU upcoming graduates. May God grant you the grace to succeed and may you find a purpose that brings others to life.

Shout out to the redhead graduate student in counseling. I love you!

Dear genius suite mate, if you would just knock on the bathroom door you wouldn't have to see my fat a** getting out of the shower.

I want to know why skateboarders do tricks in the street when there are cars coming. I'm pretty sure your skateboard is no match for my two-ton truck.

Just because you CAN still fit into the clothes from the little girls' section at Target doesn't mean it's a good idea.

If you don't even know how to turn a Bunsen burner on, then you have no need to give "advice" to Obama.

I don't trust any professor who smiles before 9 a.m. and is still smiling after 4:50 p.m. Nope.

WHY DO I ALWAYS SEE TWO 33 EAST AND TWO COPPER BEECH BUSES BEFORE I EVEN SEE ONE U MANOR BUS?

Five glorious years of partying, all-nighters, tail gating and sexual conquests. It's sad to think it will be over soon. Here's to being able to uphold the ECU reputation WHILE graduating with two majors and honors!

To the person talking about the UNC/State crap on campus... Amen fellow Pirate, Amen!

Stop taking selfies on the bus! No one is jealous that you are heading to campus.

To my fellow Game of Thrones fan from last week's paper, we shan't hear him roar anymore. Also, your rant made my day.

Dear guys: I am not outside for your entertainment! At least have the decency to be subtle if you want to gawk.

To the girl that I caught stealing toilet paper out of the men's bathroom: We use those too!

I can't call it.

Can I get my degree but still stay forever? #PirateForever

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Our view

A nice day outside at Barefoot on the Mall

This Thursday marks the annual Barefoot on Mall. The Student Activities Board presents the event, which will run from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. With weather forecasts predicting warm weather all week, the environment will be just right to go wonder around all of the events.

Barefoot is a place students can go with friends and just enjoy a nice day outside. The mall, right in the middle of campus, turns into a social scene filled with fellow Pirates. Campus organizations, apartment complexes, and many other businesses will have information

booths set up, making it the perfect time to explore and try to get involved in some other activities.

We as an editorial staff want to encourage all fellow Pirates to check out the Barefoot on the Mall. There are usually opportunities to win a bunch of free t-shirts, cups or souvenirs.

Not to mention the awesome entertainment that the SAB provides. Performances by A Great Big World, Nappy Roots and Days in May will go on, also with a screening of Space Jam after the concerts.

Prison may not help criminals

Will's Way



William Farrar
TEC STAFF

Everybody will agree when I say prison is a place no one ever wants to spend time. With all of the laws that are enforced in America, many people have found themselves in the "pen" whether it was a few months or a few decades. People have to pay the price when they do wrong, but is imprisonment the best way to go when deciding where to place all criminals?

According to statistics from a 2001 study on Nationmaster.com, the United States ranks first in the world in amount of prisoners with over two-million prisoners. Two-million prisoners does not sound like many compared to the hundreds of millions that live in America, but this also puts America in first with 715 prisoners per 100,000 people. China is second with just over 1.5-million prisoners.

One can also be left to wonder how much these numbers have risen in the 13 years since the study.

While I can sit back and appreciate that we live in a country that does a great job in punishing those who do wrong and cause harm, I also pondered on if all of these "criminals" need to be put in prison. I also wonder, will placing criminals and wrongdoers behind bars produce the best results after it's all said and done?

Federal prison is a scary, dreadful, dull punishment as it should be, but the types of things that go on behind the walls are slightly barbaric. Fighting for food or even your life along with possibly getting tried for your sexuality are two of the severe actions that one may get exposed to. Not to mention being surrounded by bad influences won't help anyone's decision making.

When you throw anybody in that environment, it would be tough to keep a straight head on. Everlasting effects will stay with people who have to spend long periods of time in some prison situations, making it even harder to return to a community as a positive,

contributing member.

Obviously, people who have decided to murder, rape and act out extremely irrational crimes don't deserve this leniency and should be treated like the scum they are. However, for first offenders and people that aren't too late to turn around, let's not condemn them to the same arrangements as murderers and rapists.

If we can find a punishment that is as solitary as prison, but can instill some good in some of these criminals then maybe those won't keep returning back behind bars and the number of people that are behind bars will drop in our country.

Making that person get their high school diploma or teaching them a trade can be the big difference after spending five years in prison, instead of just laying in a bunk bed staring at a cement wall, while thinking up heist plans with their cellmate.

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It's up to us to clean up the news

Take a Step Back



ReAnn Melaga
TEC COLUMNIST

Try to remember the last heartwarming story you read in a newspaper or magazine, or the last piece of good news that you heard while watching CNN, Fox News or NBC News. For many people, myself included, this can be a difficult task to accomplish.

When I think of the most recent major news stories I have heard or read, only those that are negative come to mind. For example, the sinking of the South Korean Ferry, the increasing tension between Russia and Ukraine and not to mention the continued mystery of missing

Flight 370. But who is really to blame for the constant stream of negative stories that flood our major news sources? Should the people take the fault or those responsible for letting the world know about these issues? Personally, I think it should be both.

The men and women who cover the news cannot report on stories that are not there. If people around the world are not doing good things, then good things will not be in the news, and in recent years this seems to be a rare occurrence. Instead of people making news for doing good, many are purposely making news for committing violent and harmful acts.

Individuals such as Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, the one responsible for the Boston Bombing, and Seung-Hui Cho, the student behind the tragic Virginia Tech shooting, were both accused of executing their crimes to "make a statement" and to have their names in the news, amongst other things. It is alarming to think that the one reason behind such catastrophes is purely for someone to have their "five minutes of fame." However, as I said earlier, the people are not solely to blame.

There is an unspoken ideology that the biggest and most newsworthy stories are those that involve tragedies or large losses of life. Over time, these types of events have slowly made their way to being the first story in a newscast or the front-page article of a newspaper. Minor incidents such as robberies or drug related crimes overshadow the seemingly small amount of good news

"There is an unspoken ideology that the biggest and most newsworthy stories are those that involve tragedies or large losses of life." -REANN MELAGA

there is because of their increased value to the general public.

Sadly, as long as people continue to partake in unfavorable activities, the media will continue to shine a light on such behavior. In order for this to change, we need to change. We need to eradicate the idea that bad news is only what makes the news. We need to have an even mixture of positive stories with the bad. We need to encourage people to do good things, not just for the sake of the news, but also for the sake of society as a whole.

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Treasure(ish) hunt around town

Senior Kathryn Ervin takes art spectators on journey

Jordan Register
TEC STAFF

This week, art major Kathryn Ervin is presenting her senior exhibit. Ervin's exhibit is not in the traditional format of a gallery, but rather in the form of a treasure hunt. The treasure hunt/exhibit kicked off yesterday and runs every day until Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Her work tells a seven-part story and each chapter is located at various places around Greenville. There are nine different sights and each location includes a painting and a correlating chapter of the story called a "zine."

Ervin's story tells the struggles of an adolescent boy named Thomas coping with his grandmother's death. Ervin says this coming of age story has been in the works for about three years and she is glad it's all coming together.

"The story is from Thomas' perspective," said Ervin. "He creates this fantastical world to cope with losing his grandmother and through this subconscious experience, he's able to put together clues given to him by his grandmother before she died to unlock the perks of life."

She says a lot of artists use painting to communicate pain or hurt or sadness, but her goal is to portray happiness.

"I feel really blessed to have been raised in a loving family, and I wanted to communicate that sort of giving spirit through my work," said Ervin.

Ervin describes her painting style as abstract mixed with realism and across the



NATHAN RODAN | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Treasure(ish) Hunt begins with maps and clues at The Burroughs Gallery in Jenkins.

board. "Everything is seen in an abstract way I think. Even when you take a picture of something it's through a lens so it's not entirely realistic," said Ervin. Ervin says she chose paint to tell Thomas' tale for a reason.

"This fantasy is more readily expressed through the medium of paint versus the realism and immediacy of a film or a series of photograph," said Ervin. "The issues of life and death being grappled with in this story might be minimized with a 90 minute film or a series of photographs. There is an investment of time, of expense and of care with their production, and they are pieces, which are intended for longevity."

Ervin says anyone participating in the

treasure hunt can expect something fun.

"It's going to be a really fun, light hearted event, and everyone is invited to participate," said Ervin. The goal of her art is to portray the fact that our world is a beautiful, mysterious place filled with intricate details on a large and small scale.

At the end of the treasure hunt, there will be a mystery prize for those completing the journey. You can pick up a map at the Burroughs Welcome Gallery in the Jenkins Fine Arts building. More information about the treasure hunt can be found at Ervin's website, <http://www.thetreasureishunt.com>.

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A 'Day of Play'

Time for fun before exams at College Hill

Kayte Ramagano
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Campus Recreation and Wellness Center and the Center for Counseling and Student Development have teamed up to put together a stress free day of games and activities for students before they begin their finals.

This event titled "Day of Play," will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. on the fields at the bottom of College Hill. There will be numerous activities for students to participate in including hula hooping, twister, jump rope, Legos, coloring and finger painting.

This day is for students to de-stress before their exam period starts and play some of their favorite games from their childhood.

"We wanted to do something before exams to help students kind of relax and have a good time," said Lauren Thorne, the Outreach Coordinator for the Center for Counseling.

At this event students will not only be participating in fun games and activities but they will also get the opportunity to learn about ways they can cope with their stress before the exam period starts. The Center for Counseling will have different informational tables set up on the field teaching students relaxation techniques and meditation.

Campus Recreation and Wellness will discuss different kinds of exercises that can help students stay active and stress free at the same time. Yoga is the most popular during exam period because it is said to help alleviate tension in the body that builds during times of stress.

One of the activities involves making a stress ball and during this time students and counselors will be able to discuss what makes them stress and how to cope with this anxiety.

"It will help give students some ideas of how to avoid that extreme tension during those really stressful moments preparing for their exams," said Thorne.

The staff will also be showing students different YouTube links and

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Students learn the art of crafting puppets

Destiny Edwards
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Steve Myott, a popular performance artist and puppeteer, is hosting a series of workshops on puppetry and mask making in the School of Theatre and Dance this week.

Myott said that students attending the workshops would get to make masks of their own.

"We're mostly looking at theatre education majors as far as the mask-making," said Myott. "Because obviously if they have the experience of making one of these masks and the knowledge of how to do it, they could share it with their students...and create masks for their productions."

Patricia "Patch" Clark, coordinator of the theatre education program, said that even though the workshops were originally intended for theatre majors, two of the workshops are open to students of all majors. She also said Myott's workshops would be beneficial to students, especially those who are interested in working with children.



WEB PHOTO

Steve Myott demonstrates the art of mask-making and local children.

"If anyone wants to attend, they should call my office," said Clark. "We'd like to make sure we have enough supplies for everyone."

Myott started making masks and puppets while working with the Bread and Puppet Theater in Vermont. According to the official

website, the Bread and Puppet Theater was founded by Peter and Elka Schumann in New York City as a museum and political puppet theater company.

The Schumanns moved the troupe to its present location in 1975, and celebrated its 50th

anniversary last year. Myott said he joined the company in 1980 and performed with the members for six different summers.

"They made papier-mâché masks and big rod puppets and things like that, and small puppets, as well," said Myott.

Myott said that he didn't make any masks or puppets for the Bread and Puppet Theater while he performed with the company, but that he did make some for himself based on what he learned working with the troupe.

"Basically, following the kind of techniques that they used and kind of developed my own style," said Myott.

Myott said that he doesn't play favorites with the things he makes because every piece is made for a specific reason. He said his most recent work were two deer masks. They were full deer heads that were designed to fit on top of the wearer's head with a neck attachment. The wearer would see through the neck of the mask.

Myott went on to say that the

two masks were quite realistic and that they were special because while hiking, he found a huge buck that had died. He used the buck's antlers to form the mold for the masks.

"The antlers that I have on the mask kind of have the spirit of that animal I found," said Myott. "To me, that spirit is kind of carrying on through the mask."

Myott said that his relationship with the School of Theatre and Dance has spanned a long period of time. A former lecturer in the theatre department, Myott said he comes back every summer as a guest artist for the theatre camp.

"Because of it..." said Myott. "I've been somewhat connected since."

The two workshops open for all students are today and Thursday at 4 p.m. and are located in 202 Messick Theatre Arts Centre. Reservations can be made by calling Clark at 252-328-1196 or by emailing clarkp@ecu.edu.

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Professor awarded for lifetime work

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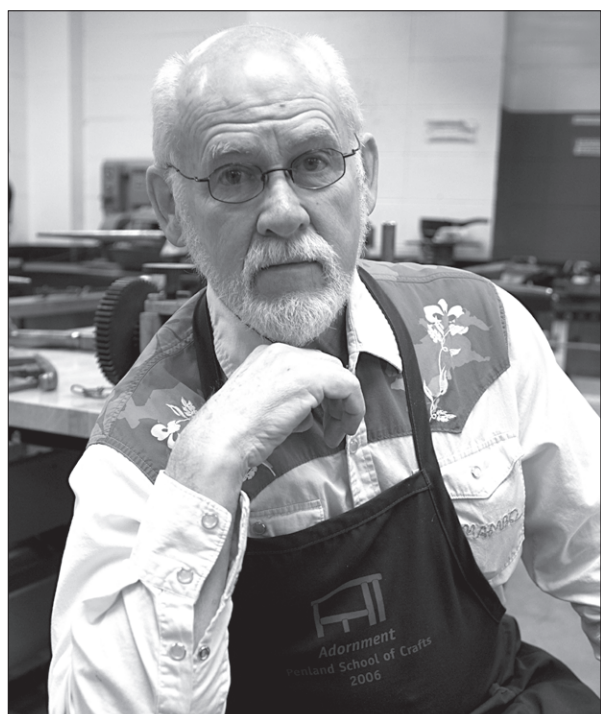
Belk Distinguished Professor Robert Ebendorf will be recognized as the 2014 recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Society of North American Goldsmiths (SNAG), which he is a part of. He will be honored with a special ceremony and visual presentation publically at the SNAG Conference in Minneapolis, Minn., this weekend.

The SNAG Lifetime Achievement Award is awarded to individuals who have made significant contributions to the field of contemporary jewelry and metal-smithing throughout their career, according to the President of SNAG.

It is a highly celebrated acknowledgement for creative leadership in the field of jewelry and metalsmithing from SNAG, according to Ebendorf.

"I've had the great pleasure to be at ECU for 16 years," said Ebendorf. "It's a joy to come work with my colleagues, but the biggest gift is my day to day contact with the students."

Ebendorf has taught at the university since 1997, and currently teaches both graduate and undergraduate classes in the department of small metals, which includes jewelry making and silver-smithing. He is also a guest speaker nationally and internationally at museums, conferences,



Ebendorf will be receiving the Lifetime Achievement Award.

and guest artist programs.

"It's truly been inspiring and a gift to work with so many young people," said Ebendorf.

Ebendorf started his work with art in high school, where he took a simple arts and crafts course working with jewelry. It slowly grew into a passion of his, with creative problem solving and being able to work with unusual materials.

In some of his earlier artwork, Ebendorf worked with gold and silver. His current artwork associates discarded parts, such as broken glass, tin foil, road kill, soda cans, tin cans, etc.

"I use daily hand tools and jewelry techniques that have been handed down from generation to generation," said Ebendorf.

Ebendorf's artwork is showcased in the permanent collections of over 29 museums around the world, including the Smithsonian American Art Museum.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art recently acquired a second example of Ebendorf's work for their permanent collection in New York City.

Professor Ebendorf values education and mentoring very much, and he believes it is up to the individual student to be proactive and go after what they want.

"As for students," said Ebendorf, "if he or she takes responsibility for their education...they can make things happen."

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phone apps that have instructional videos for deep breathing and other relaxation techniques. Participants will learn how to focus on the positive experiences throughout the exam period instead of the negative outcomes.

The most common complaint the Center for Counseling hears during the few days leading up to finals is that students have a hard time managing their time.

"The time-crunch is usually what students feel the most when they are feeling anxious before exams," said Thorne. "Our students are working up to the last day before the exam period begins, they don't really get much of a break"

It is not required that students come the whole time or that they participate in all of the activities.

"Because Reading Day was taken away from students this is a great opportunity for them to de-stress before the craziness of finals weeks happens," said Thorne.

The rain date for Day of Play is April 30 at 2 p.m. This is the first year this event is being held and they hope to make it an annual occurrence before exams.

Although a one card is not required to participate in the event, the staff will be swiping them at the bottom of the field and it is required for Wellness Passport credit.

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people. It puts a face with words. I think it's a good opportunity for people to talk face to face. That's a lot less intimidating than a meeting," he said.

After the stands close down at 8 p.m. students can bring blankets and chairs to sit on the mall and watch Space Jam.

Barefoot on the Mall was started in 1979 and has become an annual tradition at the university. Thousands of students come out every

year to relax before exams and enjoy the entertainment. Some of the performers who have come out to Barefoot on the Mall in the past are Jason Mraz, John Mayer and Whiz Khalifa, and last year Lauren Alaina performed.

University Manor, Pirates Place, Coca Cola and North Campus Crossing are sponsoring the event.

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ECU takes two from Elon

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TEC STAFF

The Pirates rolled past Elon on back-to-back contests Friday evening.

Even with the rain-shortened series versus the Elon Phoenix, the Lady Pirates softball team stayed hot on the diamond en route to the two-game sweep against their in-state opponent.

The Lady Pirates (23-17) made a statement in game one of their series vs Elon (21-23-1) when they down the Phoenix, 4-2. Senior Shelby Johnson was the first to get things going with a one-out single that would later lead to a stolen second base. After Johnson's steal, redshirt junior Abby Wynne knocked in the game's first run with a two-out RBI single to put the Pirates up 1-0.

The score stayed the same until the third frame when Elon hit a leadoff home run to start the inning. Elon's jubilancy was short lived however, as the Pirates regained the lead off of a two-out RBI from the bat of Alex Fieldhouse.

Once again, the offense for both teams went stagnant until the fifth inning where the Pirates came alive. Johnson and fellow senior Kristi Oshiro ripped back-to-back singles, followed up by double steals. This set up Wynne for a sacrifice fly that would score Johnson for the second time. Riding momentum, two



Kristi Oshiro (6) runs around third base as she heads home last weekend.

batters later senior Jordan Lewis, who's had the hot bat for all of April, managed to fire a RBI single to put the ladies up 4-1 at that point.

The Phoenix tried to rally the troops early in the seventh with

another solo home run, cutting the lead to just two, but Pirate pitcher Sara Christian denied the comeback en route to her 47th complete game and her 50th career win, good enough to make

her just the seventh Pirate to accomplish such a feat.

The Pirates came into the second game of Friday's double-header with much the same confidence and ended it with even better results as they dealt Elon a crippling 6-0 shutout.

The Pirates put this game away early as senior Chelsea Kaluhiokalani-Glackin and Johnson both hit back-to-back singles, setting up Oshiro for a crushing three-run homerun to put the Pirates up 3-0.

The Pirates added another run in the bottom of the fourth off of an RBI single by senior Jasmine Robbins. Later Johnson and Oshiro continued their trend of back-to-back tandems as both seniors hit doubles to boost the Pirates' lead to 5-0. With two outs working against them, Lewis literally put the game out of sight and out of mind as the senior hit a pop fly that got lost in the clouds by Elon's centerfielder, allowing Lewis to round the bases for an RBI triple that would later lead to the Pirate's sixth and final score on the afternoon.

After rain cancelled Saturday's series finale, the Pirates look to continue their high level of play as they travel to Ruston, La. for a three-game series against Louisiana Tech next Saturday and Sunday.

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UNC PREVIEW

Tar Heels face off

vs Pirates

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A lot is at stake for the Diamond Bucs, as in-state rival North Carolina travels to Greenville looking to end the Pirates' winning ways today.

The Pirates (24-16) are winners of four of their last five contests after their most recent series victory over Middle Tennessee last weekend.

ECU may be catching the Tar Heels at the perfect time to upset their ACC foe. UNC is coming off of a disheartening series loss at the hands of the nations top-ranked team Virginia.

One good notion is the fact that the Pirates are 17-7 when playing in the confines of Clark-LeClair stadium and have won their last two mid-week games, including a victory over in-state rival NC State.

UNC has a lineup capable of producing runs. As a team, the Tar Heels are hitting .270 and have registered 19 homeruns. Junior shortstop Michael Russell has not only been the best hitter on the team,

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MEN'S TENNIS

Semifinal loss ends ECU's season

Shane Cuthrell
TEC STAFF

The men's tennis team ended possibly the best season in ECU men's tennis history with a 4-0 loss to No. 2-seed Tulane in the semi-finals of the Conference USA Championships.

Senior Mario Martinez was defeated in a (6-1, 6-2) match against Sebastian Rey, ending his ECU tennis career. Tulane's Sebatsian Rey added to his team's success, defeating junior Damien Brenard (6-0, 6-2).

Three matches were unfinished including matches with senior Joran Vliegen, junior Nicolas Soriano and sophomore Colin Roller.

Earlier this weekend, the Pirates face Charlotte in the quarterfinals. The match started off with ECU winning the doubles



Fredric Lehfeldt

point and soon after, Joran Vliegen had a dominating performance as he defeated Forrest Edward (6-0, 6-1).

Charlotte fought back, winning the next two matches to tie the score at 2-2. Nicolas Soriano pushed ECU back in the lead with a (6-4, 6-3) win over Alex Calott.

Freshman Fredric Lehfeldt was put in the situation where he could either win the match to allow ECU to move on or lose and let Charlotte tie the match up. Jack Williams was his opponent across the net as they fought through a three-set match.

Lehfeldt won the first match 6-1 and

Williams won the second set 6-3. The last set came down to a tiebreaker. Lehfeldt came out on top, winning the third set 7-6.

Coach Shawn Heinchon believes this was great year for the team. They won a lot of matches, giving them a final record of 18-7. He thinks that the most important thing about this year was the team got better.

"This was a very successful season, if not the most successful season we've ever had," Heinchon said. "I'm very proud of the senior leadership and I'm equally as impressed with the younger guys that had to learn their way through some of this."

Even though team competition is over this season there is still individual competition for Vliegen. The final ranking for the 2014

NCAA Division Singles Championships will be announced on April 30 and Heinchon expects Vliegen to be selected for that since he is the 25th ranked player in the country.

"We fully expect him to get an invitation to the NCAA finals, which will be the first time any men's tennis player has made it," said Heinchon. "It's not official yet, so it's kind of hard to say that's going to be for sure the case."

Before the season started the men's tennis team emphasized their goal to be ranked come seasons end. It may have taken longer than they first thought, but they reached their goal and are now ranked No. 72 in the Men's National Team Rankings.

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TRACK AND FIELD

Pirates find success in Queen City

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Despite being partially rained out, the ECU Track and Field team took home first place in five events this past weekend at the Charlotte 49ers Classic.

A handful of Pirates set personal records at the meet, while four Pirates moved into the Top 10 all-time, while competing against UNC Wilmington, App State, USC Upstate, North Carolina AT&T and UNC Charlotte.

Although it was pouring down rain for most of Saturday's events, the Pirates managed to put on a stellar performance against its in-state and conference rival UNC Charlotte. "We can't control the weather, but that's what practice is for," said Head Coach Curt Kraft.

"We've got a lot of kids on our team from Charlotte, which adds a little more pressure to the rivalry and for us to do well. We don't take it lightly if we lose to them and they don't take it lightly if they lose to us."

Redshirt junior Amanda Tomlin was the only Pirate to win



ECU won five events in the 49er Classic, four came in the field.

a track event recording a time of 4:45.05 in the 1,500-meter run. Also from the Lady Pirates' team, junior Kaylee Reardon won the hammer throw with a distance of 52.44-meters and

sophomore Lauren Lubarski won the javelin throw with a distance of 44.00-meters.

"The great thing about both the Men's and Women's team is that each week we have someone new popping up. This has been one of our greatest seasons. Each week we set new personal bests and school records," said Kraft.

From the Men's team red-shirt senior Montrell Morrow took first place in the hammer throw with a distance of 58.48-meters. Daley Hall won the decathlon with a personal best 5,342 points, as a sophomore he ranks fourth in the ECU all-time record book.

Up next for the Pirates is the Penn Relays. "We look forward to this event every year. It's a festival with elite competition," Kraft said.

The Pirates will travel to Philadelphia, Pa., this week for its last scheduled meet before the Conference-USA Outdoor Championship, which will take place Wednesday, May 15 through Sunday, May 18.

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TAKEAWAYS

BASEBALL

ECU lost to Old Dominion for the third time this season when the Monarchs beat the Pirates 5-3 last night.

SOFTBALL

The Lady Pirates won both games vs. Elon over the weekend. Game three was cancelled due to weather. ECU will travel to Ruston, La. to play Louisiana Tech in a three-game series starting Saturday.

TRACK AND FIELD

ECU won five individual events during the Charlotte 49er Classic. Sophomore Daley Hall won the decathlon and set a personal best with 5,342 points, putting him in fourth all-time in the ECU record books.

JEFF HOFFMAN

ECU pitcher Jeff Hoffman was named C-USA Pitcher-of-the-Week after his 16 strikeout performance on Thursday. He was one of six players named as National Players-of-the-Week.

MEN'S TENNIS

ECU lost in the semifinals of the Conference USA tournament to the second seeded Tulane Green Wave.



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Lack of offense hurts ECU

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Kirk Morgan (9) throws to first for the out vs MTSU.

Corey Keenan
TEC STAFF

Along with a weekend series against Middle Tennessee, ECU baseball played Old Dominion on Monday for its fourth game in five days.

The Pirates continued to face offensive struggles against Old Dominion. As starting pitcher David Lucroy's start wore on, ODU added runs. Lucroy threw six and two-thirds innings allowing five hits and four runs while throwing 115 pitches.

Jordan Negrini and Josh Eldridge, Old Dominion's six and seven hitters, each logged a RBI. Production also came from Tyler Urps, the last batter in the lineup. Urps picked up a run and gave ODU a 3-1 lead at the time and drove in the run that expanded their lead to 5-1 in the eighth.

"From the fifth to the eighth we just couldn't stop the bleeding," said Billy Godwin. "We talk about how important it is to throw up zeroes to give us an opportunity to win and we just couldn't do that tonight."

Though the Pirates picked up two runs in the ninth, they fell to the Monarchs, 5-3.

Due to impending weather and the Easter holiday, ECU played its three game series vs. Middle Tennessee on Thursday

and Friday. Friday hosted a double header between the two clubs.

Tyler Bolton recorded one of his better starts in the season, logging five and two-thirds of an inning, allowing just three hits and no runs.

In a low scoring weekend for the Pirates, they were looking for an offensive spark in game three of the series. The spark came in the form of a three run homerun from Zach Houchins in the third inning.

"He threw me a fastball and I thought I could handle it so I just tried to drive it somewhere," said Houchins of his three-run shot.

The three runs were all the Pirates needed behind the great pitching of Bolton and the relief appearance from Ryan Williams.

The Blue Raiders picked up a run on an RBI single from Jared Allen in the eighth as Austin Bryant scored from third. Williams finished the game on the mound to pick up his fifth save of the season and give the Pirates the series win.

Brett Mabry started on the mound in game two of the series. He pitched six innings, allowing eight hits and three runs. The start was not backed up with run support, however.

MTU's aforementioned Allen came up with two two-run

homeruns and was a big reason for the 6-1 win for MTU.

The first game of the set against Middle Tennessee featured a low scoring pitcher's duel between two top Conference USA pitchers in Jeff Hoffman and Zac Curtis.

Hoffman threw eight innings in the start and picked up a career high 16 strikeouts in the win, while walking just one. This earned him conference pitcher of the week honors. Also, the pitcher was one of six players to garner Louisville Slugger National Player of the Week honors.

The Pirates struggled against Curtis, who threw a complete game and allowed just seven hits.

The lone run of the game came in the fifth inning on a sacrifice fly by Ian Townsend that drove in Dylan Brown.

The solo run was all Hoffman would need before handing the ball off to Williams for the ninth. Williams allowed a walk and two hits in the inning, but showed his senior poise and got out of the inning with the save and gave the win to Hoffman and the Pirates.

The Pirates next game comes tonight as they take on North Carolina at home at 6 p.m.

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but one of the best in the ACC. Russell is hitting .340 with three homeruns and 25 RBI's so far this season while being the focal point of the Tar Heels lineup.

On the mound, the Tar Heels will send Taylore Cherry to toe the rubber. Cherry's time as starter was short lived earlier in the season after he struggled with his command. However, Cherry has held opposing hitters to a .161 batting average, but has 12 walks to 11 strikeouts.

As for who Head Coach Billy Godwin will start against the Tar Heels, all signs point to Reid Love. The junior college transfer didn't make an appearance on the mound against Middle Tennessee, but he did pinch hit over the weekend.

Love has seen time as a weekend starter this season, but could have been intentionally saved for the mid-week clash with UNC.

A lot is at stake as both teams are seek important wins in the final stretch of the season. Both teams need schedule boosting wins.

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