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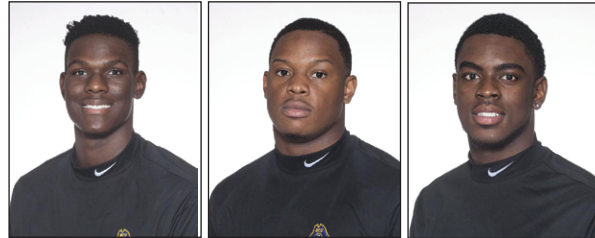
Football players cited, suspended

Jesse Deal
TEC STAFF

Three ECU football players were taken into custody and cited for firing BB guns within Greenville city limits on Tuesday afternoon.

Linebackers Yiannis Bowden, Markel Winters and wide receiver Curtis Burston III, all freshmen, have been charged with

misdemeanors for their actions. According to an announcement Wednesday, ECU Head Coach Ruffin McNeill stated that the three players have been suspended indefinitely from all team activities. "One of the benchmarks of our pro-



WEB PHOTO

> SUSPENDED page A2 (Above) Yiannis Bowden, Markel Winters, Curtis Bursston III

ECU set for clash at USF

Brian Wudkwych
TEC STAFF

ECU will face its first American Athletic Conference road test when it travels to Tampa to take on the Bulls of South Florida in what will be both teams' second league game.

The Bulls enter the game sporting a 2-3 record (1-0 AAC) and are coming off a 27-10 loss at the hands of Wisconsin two weeks ago. USF has since had a bye-week to prepare for ECU and its high-powered offense.

"I'd say that [the USF defense] is one of the top two or three that we've faced," said ECU Offensive Coordinator Lincoln Riley. "They were a Top 20 defense last year. They're physical and I think they're one of the top teams in the country at forcing turnovers. They'll be one of our biggest challenges, no question."

So far this season, the USF defense has forced 14 fumbles—eight of which were recovered—and have intercepted opposing quarterbacks four times. Of course, it has yet to face early Heisman hopeful quarterback Shane Carden, who has only thrown three interceptions.

Thanks to a much-improved offensive line, Carden has had time to make smart, accurate throws and the results are showing.

Keeping up with that trend will certainly be a point of emphasis for the quarterback and his coordinator.

"They've done a great job in creating turnovers so it's a big focus for us this week... taking care of the football," said Carden.

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GPD to start wearing cameras

Collyn Sheaffer
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Police officers in Greenville will start wearing body cameras on all of their uniforms for surveillance and protection starting early next year.

"Since 2013, about 45 percent of the city's patrol officers have had cameras," said Kristen Hunter, Greenville Police Department's public information officer.

Starting at the beginning of 2015, all patrol officers are expected to have cameras attached to their uniforms. The body cameras are small clip-on devices that hook on to the officer's uniform near their chest.

A simple swipe downward turns on the cameras at the officer's convenience. This way the officers can turn the cameras on and off whenever they feel it's necessary, considering their patrol route for that day.

According to Hunter, all of the video that the camera captures is stored for 90 days on a police department server.

Videos that capture a felony or internal affairs case will be kept until the case is dealt with. Throughout the past year that the city has been testing out the body cameras, Hunter said that the cameras have drastically improved community relationships. Since the use of the cameras, complaints to the police department have decreased by 33 percent.

According to Hunter, the police department had been facing prob-



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The cameras turn on by swiping them.

lems with the citizens recording the situations with police officers on their own portable devices.

In preparation for the changes in technology to come, the Greenville Police Department decided to give police officers their own devices to record their patrols with.

Recently there has been controversy in the news regarding police brutality and questionable law enforcement decisions towards citizens.

The cameras would "not only protect our officers, but also the citizens they interact with on a daily basis," said Hunter.

Hunter also said how the police department has seen the benefits first-hand that everyone receives due to these cameras.

The expected result of the use of body cameras is that citizens will be less confrontational if they know they are on camera.

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Officer Peterson will be among the policemen getting new body cameras.

ECU Project Tumara recognizes ebola awareness

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East Carolina University Project Tumara, in association with the Anthropology Student Organization (ASO), organized Ebola Awareness efforts this past week.

Project Tumara is a student run non-profit dedicated to improving the life of those residing in Sierra Leone in West Africa.

According to the CDC, the Ebola outbreak is the largest and most severe epidemic of the virus in its entire recorded history, causing over 3,000 deaths with over 6,500 infected and a 50 percent fatality rate.

Issa Thullah, founder of the project and ECU senior, is originally from Sierra Leone and had just established a sturdy foothold with Project Tumara in the community when the

Ebola epidemic began ravaging the country.

The goal of Ebola Awareness week is primarily to inform students of the severity of this virus and ways to help.

"We mainly want people to know that they can do something about this simply by contributing a small amount of their time and their resources," said Thullah.

Project Tumara and ASO held an information booth at Wright Plaza this past Tuesday, and a bake sale yesterday where all proceeds will go directly to Sierra Leone.

Thullah said the community of Sierra Leone is in a panic over the Ebola outbreak, and Project Tumara is doing all they can to alleviate the negative impact of this epidemic.

Project Tumara paid for two doctors and two nurses from the prestigious Connaught Hospital

in Freetown, Sierra Leone to teach the community about Ebola prevention and safety measures.

"We've trained 70 volunteers and provided 40 chlorine buckets for the community to use for sanitation measures along with providing pamphlets, brochures, radios, and broadcast methods to help inform everyone," said Thullah.

The outbreak is gaining momentum lately, nearly doubling in only a month in West Africa.

"Sierra Leone had only one doctor trained in infectious disease and he died when I was there last from contracting Ebola," said Thullah.

As of right now, Sierra Leone has roughly one doctor per every 45,588 people.

The virus is only spreadable through direct contact with contaminated body fluids.

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EBOLA

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BRIEFS

Food Lion holds job fair to recruit Greenville workers

Food Lion held a job fair yesterday at the Hilton Greenville Hotel. The fair was to recruit about 100 part-time associate positions for 10 of its Greenville stores.

Available positions include cashiers and positions in grocery, deli, produce, perishable and quality assurance departments.

Author Jayne Anne Phillips comes to Greenville Museum of Art

Author Jayne Anne Phillips will read from her new novel "Quiet Dell" at the Greenville Museum of Art at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The reading is part of the ECU Contemporary Writers Series. Her novels address social and historical tensions such as war and domestic violence.

Panhellenic Council announces woman of the month

ECU's Panhellenic Council has announced Margaret Grace Winston, senior elementary education major, to be their Woman of the Month for September.

She is a member of the Tri Sigma sorority, where she has served as assistant and head recruitment director.

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Campus braces for flu bug

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FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

With cold and flu season right around the corner, East Carolina University Student Health officials are preparing for what they hope to be a sick-less couple of months.

According to the Center for Disease Control, cold and flu activity can start as early as October and end as late as May, with January and February being the most common months to contract a virus.

Ellen Goldberg, associate director for Clinical Operations at ECU Student Health Services, says that although students get sick year-round, they are more vulnerable during these months for multiple reasons.

"You see the combination of sleep and eating and stress, and all of those things I think make you more susceptible in those months as well just because your body is not as ready to fight off things," said Goldberg.

Goldberg also attributes the increased vulnerability to the fact that the cold weather causes students to be closer in proximity, which allows viruses to travel more between people and quickly.

To help prepare for the upcoming season, ECU Student Health not only provides flu shots for students on campus, but they also provide education about how to protect yourself from getting sick and from aiding in the spread of common illnesses.

If students are interested in learning more about the cold and flu, educational booths will be set up around campus in areas such as Wright Plaza and West End Dining Hall throughout October and November.

"Really a lot of what we do is education, just letting students know what they can take, how they can



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Tenisha Morrison, senior photography major, welcomes in the cold and flu season with a sneeze into a clean tissue.

make themselves feel better, what they need to do to kind of help maybe prevent it in the future or to maybe help prevent them from spreading it to other students," said Goldberg.

Goldberg says Student Health usually gives out approximately 1,100 to 1,200 shots each year. Although this is a strong number, it is one that Goldberg hopes will increase.

"I would love to give 10,000 but it's very difficult. There's a lot of myths about the flu shot and there's a lot of people that prefer not to get it, but the more people that get it on campus, the healthier the campus is as a whole," said Goldberg. "You getting a flu shot

helps you, but it also helps your roommate and it also helps your family that you go home to and it extends past you if you get a flu shot."

Nadya Majette-Elliott, Health Promotion Specialist, says that education about the flu shot is vital since there are often negative beliefs attached to it, which causes many students to neglect getting the annual shot.

"We try to let people know that that's not the case, so de-stigmatizing the flu shot is one of our main goals," said Majette Elliott. Flu shots will be given out on a walk-in basis from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m.

every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday through October and November.

Flu shots are also given out on main campus and the health sciences campus for students who are not able to make an appointment.

If students have any questions regarding symptoms or how they should be treated, they can call the 24-hour nurse hotline, visit the pharmacy on campus, make an appointment or visit the Student Health Website.

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Pirates prepare project for city

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The Office of Public Service and Community Relations at East Carolina University is inviting all students to take part in the 2015 Social Entrepreneurship Conference.

The University of North Carolina Education System puts on the conference, which according to Rebecca Cooper, graduate assistant at the Office of Public Service and Community Relations, requires teams of students to come up with a social entrepreneurship project.

"They [students] need to create some sort of money-making idea that is good for the community or the region that does some sort of social or public good for the region," said Cooper.

The competition will be held in February at North Carolina A&T University.

According to Cooper each university is allowed to send two undergraduate teams and two graduate teams.

Undergraduate teams receive \$3,000 if they place first in the competition, \$2,000 if they place second and \$1,000 if they place third.

Graduate teams can win up to \$5,000 if they place first, \$3,000 if they place second and \$1,000 if they place third.

Cooper wants ECU students to get involved in this competition because it gives them an opportunity to do something for the good of the community.

Cooper encourages every student to submit an idea on ECU's website through the Office of Public Service and Community Relations webpage.

"After their ideas are submitted, we're going to have the teams attend workshops and the workshops help to develop a business plan," said Cooper.

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Construction congests Howell

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A large-scale construction and renovation project on the west side of Howell Science Complex that began one month ago is adding to the congestion students face when walking to and from class.

In the period of the past month, a popular route extending from Howell to Bate has been cut off, forcing student traffic into the already crowded Wright annex.

According to the university's budgetary plan, \$9 million was allocated eight years ago to replace a corroding and obsolete Heating Ventilating And Cooling system facilitating Howell's many laboratories.

The system failure was most notably recognized by the strange odor and steam resonating from the ground over the past few years.

The HVAC unit replacement is one phase of a large-scale, multi-step plan the university faculty senate discussed back in 2005, according to a university budget meeting report.



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Construction workers fill the area around Howell.

With the system renovation, one classroom had to be demolished to make way for a more powerful unit to take its place and was relocated to a general classroom in Flanagan.

Upon completion of the HVAC replacement, the next phase includes expansion of Howell into the area where Christenbury Memorial Gym now resides and vastly upgrading and modernizing the interior design and lab equipment within the current complex.

The upgrade would be similar to the renovations Flanagan received in 2004. During this phased renewal, all affected classrooms would be relocated to the Science and Technology building and Flanagan.

There is no timetable for when this phase would begin, according to the budget minutes.

Since the accreditation of ECU's College of Engineering and Technology back on April 14, strides are being made for rapid expansion in ECU's most rapidly expanding college.

The expansion and renovation of Howell will play an instrumental role in the future success of the engineering school.

Before anything can occur further however, the Howell HVAC unit must be replaced and functioning. The project should be completed by the end of fall semester, according to ECU's current project agenda.

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gram is that our players will be held accountable for their actions on and off the field, in the classroom and in the community," said McNeill. "It is with this commitment in mind that I have suspended these individuals indefinitely for their actions that were irresponsible and dangerous," he said. "They have acknowledged their mistake and now part of our job is to help them learn from this situation."

Around 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Greenville police officers stopped a vehicle containing the players at the intersection of 5th Street and Brownlea Drive after responding to neighbors, who claimed they saw three men firing weapons at the ground while driving on 3rd Street.

The officers soon discovered the witnesses' account were correct and confiscated three BB gun pistols in the players' possession.

The men were immediately taken into custody and released later in the day. While the intentions of the men are still unknown, authorities speculate that no weapon was aimed at any person.

For approximately 10 minutes following the incident, nearby Wahl-Coates Elementary School went into a lockdown mode for precautionary measures until police determined that there was no relation between the incident and the school.

The three players are all true freshmen and haven't played in any

"Nearby Wahl-Coates Elementary School went into a lockdown mode."

of ECU's five games this season but have participated on the scout team. Bowden, 18, hails from Kernersville, N.C., while Winters, 19, is from Tallahassee, Fla. Burston, an 19-year-old Apex, N.C., native, enrolled at ECU in January and played with the football team during spring drills and scrimmages.

This is the second time this

season that an off the field incident has resulted in a suspension for an ECU football player.

It was announced on Sept. 20 that senior wide receiver Cam Worthy was suspended for two games for violating the student code of conduct.

That incident stemmed from a verbal disagreement with a fellow student over the summer.

Worthy served his two-game suspension and will back in action against South Florida on Saturday.

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Suddenlink drops popular Viacom channels

Kelsey Padgett
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Cable provider Suddenlink dropped 24 channels owned by Viacom Inc. last Wednesday night after the two were unable to reach a deal about a projected fee increase.

According to Suddenlink, the decision to drop the channels was made after Viacom demanded a 50 percent increase on payments, despite the fact that the number of viewers on Viacom's main channels has declined in recent years.

"It's unfortunate we could not reach agreement," Suddenlink spokesman Pete Abel told TIME Magazine last week. "But we have moved on and are excited about the new channels we're adding and our customers have told us they would like."

Earlier this year, excessive payment demands led to conflict between Viacom and the National Cable Television Cooperative. The dispute ended with 60 of the 800 small cable companies under contract with the National Cable Television Cooperative opting not to continue with Viacom programming.

In a statement to Multichannel News last week, Viacom stated that it believes the requested increase was fair. Viacom explained that its channels account for nearly 20 percent of all cable viewing and a third of all video on demand viewing by Suddenlink customers.

The dispute has also disturbed those who use Suddenlink as an internet provider. Viacom has denied these users access to its sites to view television episodes online.

The outage has affected over 1.4 million people in 16 states, including North Carolina, and many people have not been shy about voicing their negative opinions.

"We used to have a night where we would sit and watch our shows for like three hours, but now we can't and we can't watch them online either," said Ashley Lowe, senior nursing major.

Some of Viacom's most popular channels include MTV, Vh1, BET, CMT, Comedy Central and Nickelodeon. These channels have now been replaced with channels like the Hallmark Channel, WeTV, OWN, FXX

and Sprout.

MTV has made multiple posts on their Facebook page saying that users are still being charged for the MTV channel, even though they do not have access to it.

"My television has been on nonstop Netflix, since the channels went out," said Lowe. "I'm sure a lot more people will be watching Netflix and Amazon Prime now that nothing is on TV anymore."

Being no stranger to carriage battles, Viacom has made sure to still place ads defending themselves in the eye line of Suddenlink customers. An ad placed on Facebook that refers to the shows people are now missing says "You're never going to catch up now."

Viacom also started a website called Keep Viacom, where unhappy Suddenlink customers can access resources they need to voice their complaints to the cable provider.

"We remain committed to reaching a deal so that our viewers will be able to watch their favorite shows," Viacom wrote on

"My television has been on nonstop Netflix since the channels went out

-Ashley Lowe "

the website.

Suddenlink has also started a website called Suddenlink On Your Side for customers who want to stay updated and get more information about the cable provider's side of the dispute.

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PIRATE RANTS

Want more Pirate Rants? Make sure you submit every week at theeastcarolinian.com

You could see your rant in next week's issue.

Clearly no matter where on 10th Street you are crossing it is like playing frogger. Smh.

I graduated in May and I'm stuck in Chapel Hill all week for training. You best believe I'm sporting my ECU gear all around campus! #foreveraPirate

WAY TO GO ECU FOOTBALL!!! PIRATES!!

\$9 for a salad on AHS campus is OUTRAGEOUS!!! We are NOT rich!

Is it Starfished or Starf**ked?

Abs are cool and all, but have you tried craft beer?

Can I please get a class on the first floor for once? Sincerely, An out of shape senior

To all hot females on campus: your oversized t-shirts don't fool me!

Disappointed seeing all the purple leaving the game early. If the Pirates are playing you should be watching. Support your team!

Yes, I am wearing a dress. No, it didn't take me an hour to get ready. Maybe try a dress instead of your boring leggings and t-shirt.

When are women going to start backing up one another instead of bringing each other down?

Can I just graduate or nah?!

I'll admit my girlfriend has me whipped.

This girl that sits beside me in my science class makes me want to chop my ears off just so I don't have to listen to her ignorance anymore.

Yoga pants, Uggs and Northface jackets are on the rise. I love Autumn!

Badger girls at an ECU game? That's most ridiculous.

Notice to all ECU students too stupid to understand pictures: When you see a red hand that is not blinking while you are crossing 10th Street you do not have the right of way and will not receive benefits if hit, only death.

I love kids, I really do... but can't I just eat my Panda Express in peace? Control your child!

Seriously though, did anyone else think that the pirate rant issue from last week was blown out of proportion?!?!?

Joyner Starbucks employees are SO rude! It's not my fault you hate your job.

Dear girl sitting next to me in the library, it's RUDE to talk loudly on your phone when someone is trying to do homework. GET SOME MANNERS.

I second that panel discussion about the campus food! It's so bad that I started craving vegetables for a week straight.

The East Carolinian does not endorse statements made in Pirate Rants. Questions regarding rants can be directed to Will Franklin at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Our View

Students living at Greene Residence Hall have noticed male visitors staying past the curfew hour and using women's bathrooms instead of the male's bathroom on the first floor.

With so many people living on dorm halls, there will almost always be a girl in the shower or using the restroom, and it becomes a violation of gender privacy if the girl residents have to worry about a guy walking in while they could possibly be in a towel or sleepwear.

Most of the showers in the dorm restrooms have an open inch from the shower door to its stall and that only

Visitor curfews in every ECU dorm should be enforced

takes away more privacy from residents who are trying to shower.

We as an editorial staff believe that if this is a known problem at the residence hall, then action should immediately be taken to ensure that residents can feel comfortable in their home away from home.

Visitors who come to the dorm should have to get a pass or sign in each time they visit so that the curfew is upheld and punishments should be handed out to those who incorrectly use the opposite gender bathrooms.

ECU opens new campus



Dan Hunt
TEC STAFF

Congratulations to the ECU Pirates, most notably the Pirate Club. Seriously folks, Pirate Nation is really stretching its borders Manifest Destiny-style and southern Florida seems to be the latest region to surrender.

Last week, the students of South Florida (USF) conceded defeat at first sight of the jolly roger-clad sails by deciding to invest in purple student section t-shirts. It's the Bulls' Homecoming this week, and the event council decided that the visiting Pirates should feel right at home as well. The Homecoming council proved its unbridled support by investing \$5,600 for 1,200 purple shirts.

In an obvious cover-up attempt for USF's acceptance of defeat, Center for Student Involvement Director Monica Miranda stated, "It's a student committee. They didn't realize purple was the color of the opposing school."

Initial Pirate victory in Tampa Bay came without native hostility, but this week, a small rebel uprising made its presence felt on ECUTB's (East Carolina University at Tampa Bay) campus.

The nationalists responded to the Pirate takeover by investing an additional \$4,200 towards green t-shirts because green and gold were the colors of the university formerly known as South Florida.

"It is Homecoming, come on; we should root for the right team," said sophomore USF loyalist Claudia Garrett. "Next time, we should look at what team we're playing."

Pirate leader Ruffin McNeill views the rebel opposition as hostile and confirmed that he will be set for battle on Saturday around 7 p.m.



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The purple t-shirts cost the USF Homecoming council \$5,600 in student fees.

I would advise the rest of the American Athletic Conference to follow USF's lead or face impending doom because Pirate Fever is spreading faster than Ebola, and there is no cure.

We have already contacted Temple about playing Purple Haze before the game in Philadelphia and Cincinnati has confirmed it will change its mascot from a Bearcat to PeeDee's Parrot.

On behalf of Pirate Nation, thank you South Florida for welcoming your inevitable defeat with such open arms. You've set a fantastic example for the rest of the league.

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Hagan proves to be moderate choice



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TEC COLUMNIST

On Tuesday night, Senator Kay Hagan and NC House Speaker Thom Tillis went head to head in another debate. Records were attacked, mistakes were made and the two candidates defended their positions to the citizens North Carolina. However, it was made very clear that Sen. Hagan is the right choice for North Carolina. Hagan has bipartisan, common sense solutions to our country's problems while Tillis wants to continue his brutally extreme Republican agenda at a national level.

Hagan is the most moderate senator according to the National Journal. She fights for every citizen of North Carolina, not just the wealthy. She says "North Carolina is the state where the weak grow strong and the strong grow great." Tillis on the other hand believes that only the strong should grow great. He led the NC General Assembly as they cut taxes on millionaires and billionaires and added a meal plan tax to students. Tillis supports cutting the Environmental Protection Agency, while we face massive global climate change. Tillis is too extreme for North Carolina and for the country.

Kay Hagan has been the senator from North Carolina for six years. In that short time she has fought for clean water at Camp Lejeune, with the help of the Republican Senator from North Carolina Richard Burr. She supported the bipartisan "gang of eight" immigration reform bill, which would have helped seal our borders while reforming the immigration process. She understands that the Affordable Care Act has flaws and needs to be fixed, but she wants to make sure young people can stay on

their parents insurance until they are 26, that rates aren't increased due to preexisting conditions and that women receive birth control.

Thom Tillis has been the NC Speaker of the House since 2011. In that time he has cut \$500 million from public education which has led to larger class sizes, fewer teachers and fewer textbooks. Tillis has defunded Planned Parenthood, making it more difficult for women to receive the healthcare they need. Tillis wants to entirely remove the minimum wage, which he has called "dangerous." He killed an equal pay measure, showing his extreme belief that women are worth 82 cents on the dollar compared to men. During Tuesday's debate he specifically used a male pronoun to refer to a "boss." Tillis also believes the Supreme Court should not make a decision on North Carolina's Amendment One, which restricted the definition of marriage to one man and one woman, and believes it should remain the law of North Carolina, hurting families.

It's clear. Tillis is too extreme for North Carolina and the country. He only cares about his wealthy friends. Senator Hagan is the right choice for everyone. As a bipartisan, common sense senator, she will fight for every North Carolinian, young or old, male or female, straight or LGBT, white or black. Hagan wants everyone to have the chance to grow both strong and great, Tillis only wants himself and those like him to grow at all.

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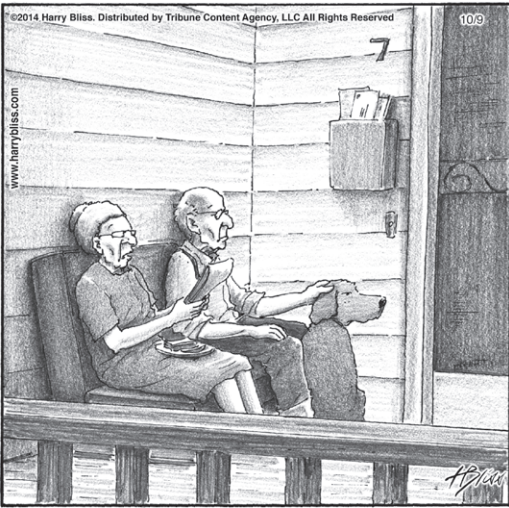
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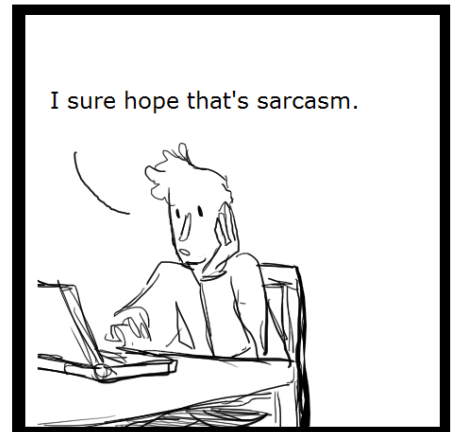
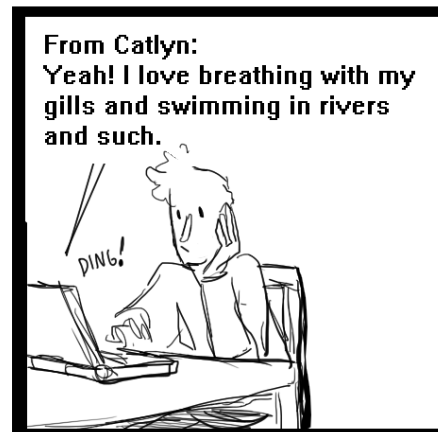
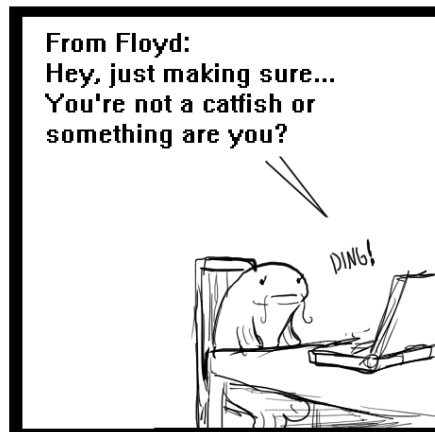
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By Robert E. Lee Morris

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TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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Receiver making his mark

Legacy Pirate living up to lofty standards set by father

Jesse Deal
TEC STAFF

With 18 collegiate games under his belt, sophomore Isaiah Jones has established himself as one of senior quarterback Shane Carden's favorite targets.

In No. 19 ECU's win over Southern Methodist last Saturday, the 6-foot-1, 186-pound receiver gathered a team-high nine catches for 130 yards and a touchdown and his performance at the "H" inside receiver slot opposite senior Justin Hardy has played a sizable part in the Pirates' offensive success and four wins.

Jones leads the team with 38 receptions this season and has 453 yards and four touchdowns to boot.

"Isaiah is a warrior," said ECU Head Coach Ruffin McNeill. "(Jones) is a leader from day one and a competitor. I'm glad he's on our team because he gives us great flexibility. He understands all four of the wide out positions in this offense and all four are totally different."

Growing up into a family of athletes, the Austin, Texas, native was exposed to the gridiron at a young age.

His father, Robert, is a three-time Super Bowl champion with the Dallas Cowboys as well as the most decorated linebacker in Pirate history. He was a consensus All-American co-captain of the 1991 ECU team that went 11-1 and won the Peach Bowl. His teammate, star quarterback Jeff Blake, went on to join him in the NFL and later became his brother-in-law.

Isaiah's cousin, Emory Blake,



Isaiah Jones (7) makes a leaping catch in the end zone against SMU. The sophomore has scored four times this year.

caught a touchdown pass for the Auburn Tigers in their 2011 national championship win over Oregon before signing with the St. Louis Rams for a stint. Emory's sister, Torre, is a junior at ECU and a member of the volleyball team.

Cayleb Jones, Isaiah's brother, plays as a redshirt sophomore with No. 10 Arizona, leading the Wildcats with 32 receptions for 525 yards and six touchdowns. For Isaiah, being able to watch his older sibling's success is a dream come true.

"Seeing him progress and do so well is motivation for me. It doesn't get any better than this,"

Isaiah Jones this season

Stat Category	Stat	Team Rank
Catches	38	1st
Receiving Yards	453	2nd
TD's	4	Tie-2nd

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said Isaiah Jones. "He gets to watch me play; I get to watch him play. We feed off each other."

Jones' important role with the Pirates was never promised but

rather came as a result of hard work. Despite being a standout player at Stephen F. Austin High School due to his receiving, returning and passing skills,

Jones wasn't highly recruited by universities. Thankfully, the ECU coaching staff gave him a shot.

"I knew of Isaiah and Ruff knew him through Robert and Maneesha (Isaiah's mother)," said Offensive Coordinator Lincoln Riley. "We got some film and thought he was good enough and knew he was the kind of kid we wanted in the program. He was never wide eyed coming in here like a lot of freshmen are."

Aside from his coaches, Jones' teammates deeply admire what he's been able to do in a short time amidst such a deep receiving core.

"He's a student of the game," said Hardy. "He's a coachable kid and tries to outdo his self everyday."

Some comparisons have been drawn between Jones and Hardy based on their route running, reliable hands and dedication to practice.

"They're both guys who came in and worked their tail off when they were young," said Carden. "They stay after and catch balls and always do extra work in the summer."

Ultimately, Jones feels that carrying on his family's legacy at ECU is what he is supposed to do.

"I don't hold anything against any other college, but this is the only college that I feel that I should be playing at and want to play at," he said. "It's so great to be a wide receiver in this system. It's explosive, fast, high tempo—what you want in an offense. I wouldn't have it any other way."

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TEC'sports

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



Dan Hunt

@DanHunt

Who Wins? ECU, 38-20
Why? USF will try to run the ball and control the clock. ECU's offense needs to focus on rhythm. Pirates have the better football team.



Josh Graham

@_JoshDGraham

Who Wins? ECU, 31-17
Why? Unless Marlon Mack has a big night and USF controls the clock, the Pirates should have few problems with the Bulls.



Jesse Deal

@jesseddeal

Who Wins? ECU, 34-17
Why? With Cam Worthy back in the mix on offense, the Pirates should have no problem cruising along to a fifth victory in this road game.



Brian Wudkwych

@brianwudkwych

Who Wins? ECU, 35-17
Why? The Pirates are playing one of the best defenses they will see all year. Still, Carden and company should be able to take care of business.



Ronnie Moore

@RonnieMooreBass

Who Wins? ECU, 38-21
Why? Marlon Mack is the second best running back ECU has faced this season. But the Pirates should be able to contain him with their solid run defense.

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Tulsa

8 p.m.

Friday 10/10

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Friday 10/10 cont.

Women's Volleyball

South Florida

7 p.m.

Saturday 10/11

(Away) Football

South Florida

7 p.m.

Sunday 10/12

Men's Golf

Rod Myers Invitational in Durham Final Round

All day

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

ECU lost to Cincinnati on Friday, 3-0 to drop its overall record to 7-4-1.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Pirates won at Houston, 3-2 Sunday to advance their record to 8-5 on the season.

MEN'S GOLF

The Pirates finished third in the Wolfpack Intercollegiate Tuesday. ECU has finished in the top three in every tournament this season.

WOMEN'S GOLF

ECU junior Frida Gustafsson Spang was named AAC Golfer-of-the-Month.

FOOTBALL

Three ECU football players suspended indefinitely following a BB gun citation.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

The Panthers beat the Chicago Bears Sunday, 31-24. Carolina advanced to 3-2 on the year.

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Reconsidering scheduling

Non-conference basketball slate is lacking intrigue

ECU Basketball Non-conference Schedule



Corey Keenan
TEC STAFF

Non-conference strength of schedule can make or break a team on the bubble of cracking the NCAA basketball tournament, but the Pirates' men's basketball schedule is doing no favors.

Beyond the Dec. 6 matchup with in-state opponent North Carolina, the Pirates' toughest non-conference test will come against Green Bay in the Gulf Coast Showcase. There is a possibility that the Pirates' could face Florida Gulf Coast or Hawaii in the tournament to serve as another tough test. However, a glance at the other nine non-conference games is an array of underwhelming programs.

In the Pirates' first three games of the season, only one Division I program will be in the mix. Division III North Carolina Wesleyan will open up the season while Virginia University at Lynchburg—a non-NCAA member—will come in after a game against University of North Carolina at Asheville.

Of the nine Division I teams set on ECU's schedule, only three boasted winning records a year ago (UNC-A, Green Bay, UNC).

Just how important is playing "power five" conference teams in non-conference for bubble teams?

The answer is simple: very.

Take three at-large teams for last season's NCAA tournament from "non-power five" conferences—fourth-seed San Diego State, ninth-seed George Washington and tenth-seed BYU. San Diego State, already a reputable team in college basketball, played four "power five" conference schools in non-conference play. George Washington played a staggering seven "power five" teams and kept their head above water before hitting conference play. Lastly, BYU faced five "power five" schools along with Wichita State and UMass in the midst of ranked seasons.

Of those teams, George Washington likely plays the most grueling conference schedule with the likes of VCU, UMass and St. Louis playing in the Atlantic-10. With a top-heavy conference like the American Conference, there is room for ECU to add tougher opponents.

Tulsa and Tulane will also be entering their first seasons in the AAC, but both

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11/20/14	vs. Virginia University at Lynchburg	Greenville, N.C.	7:00 p.m. ET
11/24/14	vs. Green Bay	Estero, Fla.	12:00 p.m. ET
11/25/14	Evansville or Fresno State	Estero, Fla.	TBA
11/26/14	Finals	Estero, Fla.	TBA
11/30/14	vs. Central Connecticut	Greenville, N.C.	2:00 p.m. ET
12/03/14	at Florida Atlantic	Boca Raton, Fla.	7:00 p.m. ET
12/07/14	at North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N.C.	3:00 p.m. ET
12/13/14	vs. James Madison	Greenville, N.C.	5:00 p.m. ET
12/20/14	at UNC-Wilmington	Wilmington, N.C.	TBA
12/22/14	vs. Florida A&M	Greenville, N.C.	7:00 p.m. ET
12/28/14	vs. UNC Greensboro	Greenville, N.C.	2:00 p.m. ET

= Golf Coast Showcase

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boast much stronger non-conference schedules. The Hurricanes feature three "power five" teams on their schedule along with a matchup with recent powerhouse, Wichita State. The Green Wave also play five "power five" schools, including a game at St. John's just four days before traveling to Greenville to face the Pirates.

The Pirates' will be facing a conference schedule like they've never seen before with the likes of defending national champion UConn and tournament teams Cincinnati and Memphis, but non-conference scheduling is key to build a reputable program. Recruits like flashy things, as does any 17-year-old and one power conference team a year may not do the trick anymore.

Take a page from the football program's book. Playing major football schools like South Carolina, Virginia Tech, UNC and NC State has helped in landing high-level recruits.

A few years down the line, a shot at cracking the top 25 (or an NCAA tournament berth) is not out of the picture.

To be considered with the best, you have to play the best. Of course this is cliché, but it is the reality of college sports.

For now, the Pirates will have to take advantage of the schedule they have and the handful of games against nationally recognized teams.

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ECU/USF continued from A1

Getting to the quarterback has also been something that the USF defense has had success in. It has registered 11 sacks this season and its matchup with ECU's offensive linemen could be something to keep an eye as the game progresses.

"We'll probably see a little less blitzing than what we've seen on film," said Carden. "You've got to be ready, go in with your own game plan and just adjust to what they're doing."

Carden and company will benefit from the welcomed return of senior receiver Cam Worthy, who just finished serving his two-game suspension. Despite playing in only three games, Worthy has amassed 302 receiving yards and adds another deep-ball threat that will only add to the already dynamic ECU offense.

"Cam coming back is a big threat," said fellow receiver Justin Hardy. "We have a lot of talent at the receiver position and nobody is going to get double coverage so we're glad to be getting Cam back."

ECU has never posted a victory over the Bulls and one week removed from playing

in their own homecoming game, the Pirates will be aiming to spoil USF's homecoming.

If recent history is any indication, ECU shouldn't be seeing too hostile of a crowd. USF is averaging 29,137 fans per game so far this season, which is far less than the numbers the Pirates typically see at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium on Saturdays.

"It's going to be a lot different of an atmosphere than it is here in Dowdy," said Carden. "It's one of those things where you just have to worry about on the field. You can't control anything about the stadium or how many people are there. It's going to make things easier on us communicating wise."

The Pirates will be aiming to pick up their fourth straight victory on Saturday in what will be a nationally televised game that can be seen on ESPN. Kickoff is slated for 7 p.m.

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Payne looking to impact AAC



Jada Payne (23) dribbles upcourt in a 2013-14 Conference USA matchup.

Rev Blanquicet
TEC STAFF

Redshirt junior forward, Jada Payne, is looking to make some noise this year in the American Athletic Conference after leading the East Carolina University Women's Basketball Team in scoring and rebounding last season.

"As far as personal goals, I want to win a championship," Payne said. "That's at the top of my list, as I'm sure it is for the rest of the team."

Payne started in all 31 games for the Pirates as a redshirt sophomore. She finished the season last year with 569 points and 231 boards, averaging 18.4 points and 7.5 rebounds per game.

Her point total was sixth most in a single season in program history and her points per game average ranked ninth. Payne also led the team in free throw percentage at .843 (103-of-127).

With ECU in its first year of the American Athletic Conference, everyone is waiting to see how the Lady Pirates handle their new conference

opponents, including the women's basketball powerhouse: University of Connecticut.

Payne is well aware that in order to reach her goal of winning a championship, the team has to be one cohesive unit. Fortunately ECU's starting five players all returned this season including redshirt senior, Abria Trice.

Trice was the Lady Pirates' second leading scorer last year, behind Payne. Trice finished last season with 471 points and 150 boards, averaging 15.2 point and 4.8 rebounds per game.

"Her (Trice) and I are incredibly close," said Payne. "We're like sisters. We spend almost every minute of everyday together, and we share the same vision for the team."

In addition to the Lady Pirates' starting five returning this season, the team has ten new additions from schools all across the country.

"I try to set an example for all of the new players and help coach them when I can," said Payne. "I try to be as supportive and encouraging as I can.

I take my role on this team seriously and I try to do whatever I can to put us in the best position to win."

Before transferring to ECU in 2012, the Hickory native played for La Salle University. There she was named to the Atlantic 10 all rookie team, two-time Atlantic 10 Rookie of the week and team Rookie of the Year.

Last season Payne was named to the All Conference-USA First Team, North Carolina Collegiate Sports Information Association and ECU's Outstanding Athlete of the Year.

"I try to take something positive from any experience I have," said Payne. "That being said, I will say that I do love it here. I love ECU. I wouldn't want it any other way. I think I'm here for a reason."

When asked about how she wants her time here to be remembered Payne said it short and sweet; "I want to go out a champion, anything else is icing on the cake."

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Golf finishes third out of 17

Adam Decker
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The ECU men's golf team finished in third place at the Wolfpack Intercollegiate Tournament Tuesday on N.C. State's Centennial Campus.

The Pirates racked in a third round score of 4-over shooting a score of 288 as a team. The Pirates finished in third place with a 54-hole score of 11-over par shooting an 863 collectively. Host N.C. State won the tournament, shooting 6-under par 846. East Tennessee State came in second shooting 3-over 855.

ECU finished ahead of 14 other schools including Boston College, Seton Hall, George Washington and fellow American Athletic

Conference member Temple.

Junior Wes Conover finished in the third place shooting a Pirate-best 69 in the tournament's final round. Conover finished shooting 4-under 209, one stroke behind the leader. This is Conover's third consecutive tournament finishing in the top-6.

Conover, however still thinks he could have done better.

"Of course I'm really happy," said Conover. "But I need to try to be more aggressive on the greens and make more of my putts."

ECU Head Golf Coach Press McPhaul said Conover's play was essential for the team.

"It was really important, he had another top five finish," said McPhaul. "When one

of your team's four scorers on the tournament does that well, of course it's going to help the team."

The Pirates have finished in the top three of all three tournaments that they have competed in this year, including starting out the season with back-to-back second place finishes at the Tar Heel Intercollegiate and the Rees Jones Invitational.

Although the Pirates have been fairing well so far this season, Coach McPhaul still thinks there are things to improve on.

"We did not play poorly," he said. "We didn't play to our capabilities [this week] however. We want to play with a higher degree of confidence, which in golf does not mean aggressive."

George Kilgore helped the Pirates by finish-

ing the tournament tied for 15th after shooting 3-over par 216. Kilgore posted three bogeys on the back nine Tuesday to drop to 2-over on the final day. Jacob Hicks tied for 27th place and finished the tournament 7-over shooting a 220, including a 5-over 76 on the third round.

Freshman Tm Conover tied for 31st, shooting an 8-over par 221. Senior Al Dickens shot a disappointing 10-over 223 to finish tied for 37th. Josh Chandler finished last on the Pirates shooting an 11-over par 224 to finish 41st.

ECU will compete again this weekend on Saturday and Sunday at the Rod Myers Invitational in Durham, N.C., at the Duke Gold Club.

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