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SGA President faces impeachment

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ECU's Student Government Association President Michael King is undergoing impeachment after allegations were filed and six former SGA presidents called for his removal from office.

Information has not been made public about what King did, but according to the SGA constitution, the basis for removal of



Michael King

Allegations were filed against King some-

a SGA member could be the inability to perform official duties, violations of the SGA Constitution or By-Laws, or any violation of the University code of conduct and/or honor code.

time in the past two weeks and several interviews were conducted to get the full story.

According to the SGA Constitution, any student may file a complaint with the Attorney General and in order for the complaint to be valid; it must have the name of the accused officer, the reasoning behind the complaint and the name of the complaining student.

If the complaint is found to be valid, the SGA Advisor will schedule a meeting

with the officer. In order to be officially impeached by Senate, there has to be a two-thirds vote in favor of impeachment in the SGA Senate.

Justin Davis, senior political science major and former SGA president, along with past presidents Keri Brockett, Drew Griffin, Brad Congleton, Tremayne Smith, and Josh

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Pirates survive UConn, slide in polls

Jesse Deal
TEC STAFF

Following its 31-21 victory over Connecticut on Thursday, ECU slid three spots to No. 21 in Sunday's Associated Press poll and awaits a poll of greater importance that looms on the horizon.

The inaugural College Football Playoff rankings will be released tonight on ESPN at 7:30 p.m. For the bowl-eligible Pirates (6-1, 3-0 AAC), it's a chance to see if they would be invited to a "New Year's Six" bowl game if the season ended today.

With two wins against "Power Five" schools—Virginia Tech and North Carolina—many speculate that the coveted spot will belong to ECU if the Pirates win their last five games.

"I hope we're in it," said ECU defensive coordinator Rick Smith on the upcoming playoff poll. "It would be nice to see if we're in the top 20. We'll just take whatever comes; the only thing that we can control is ourselves and our winning."

Senior running back Breon Allen, who had 67 yards and two touchdowns from 14 carries Thursday, added, "I try not to pay too much attention to it or buy too much into the hype but, at the same time, of course we're going to watch it because we want to see what's going to happen."

The biggest threat to the Pirates' bowl berth



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> **RECAP** page A9 Breon Allen (25) celebrates a fourth quarter touchdown, his second score of the game. Quarterback Shane Carden fist pumps towards the sideline.

Communication center reaches out to students

Amanda Adkins
TEC STAFF

The Speech Communication Center on East Carolina University's campus is hoping to reach out and work with more students on their communication skills.

The center opened last August and is trying to let students know that their services are free and the staff works with all aspects of vocal communication skills.

"We are housed within the School of Communication in Joyner East and we work with students, staff and faculty on verbal skills," said Pamela Hopkins, director of the Speech and Communication Center. "For example, we help with speeches, presentations and we can record your presentation and play it back to show your strengths."

The center also helps with those who are not native English speakers so that they can have conversational practices to improve their vocal skills.

"We also work with faculty members who get negative feedback with students having trouble understanding them and it could be because they struggle with an accent, so we are here to help them," said Hopkins.

The center will also help students, staff or faculty manage any speaking anxiety that they may have when public speaking and to help them get rid of filler words like "ugh."

"We want to help students get verbal communication skills solid. If you cannot communicate your knowledge,



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The Speech Communication Center is located in Joyner East.

you cannot be successful," said Hopkins.

According to Hopkins, the goal of the center is to make sure students graduate from ECU not only with expertise in their major, but also with expertise in vocal communication skills for any career that they may pursue.

"I can't think of any major where you will not have to present information in a public arena so I want our students to have outstanding communication skills so they can wow employers. Your professional communication skills might be what separate you from others with similar degrees," said Hopkins.

The staff members at the center are graduate teaching

assistant's from the School of Communications. They work approximately 10 to 20 hours a week at the center and receive mandatory training to allow them to work with students, faculty or staff.

Students can make appointments by calling their number, emailing the center or going to their website. Most sessions last 30 minutes to an hour and anyone is able to come back as many times as needed.

Staff members at the center will also do workshops in classes or for groups upon request.

"I am mobile so I will go wherever anyone wants me to go as a representative for a workshop," said Hopkins.

The center does not give out grades to students, but instead offers constructive feedback.

According to Hopkins, some professors send the center rubrics and encourage their students to come and prepare for upcoming grades.

"Come on over, let us be your first judge. Let us give you feedback before you go present," said Hopkins. "It is hard for students, or anyone, to self refer themselves thinking that their verbal skills are not top notch, but the truth is that all of us need to constantly be working on our communication skills."

The center is open Monday through Friday and is located at 205 Joyner East.

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BRIEFS

ECU surgeon holds position at the American College of Surgeons

ECU surgeon Dr. Walter J. Pories was selected to serve as second vice president of the American College of Surgeons.

His position is the highest office in that organization that has ever been held by a Brody School of Medicine doctor. Pories became chair of the Department of Surgery in 1977 at ECU's medical school.

Gas prices drop to the lowest amount in four years in Greenville

Gas prices have dropped slightly below \$3 per gallon for the first time in nearly four years for Greenville.

The average price per gallon is \$2.99, which matches the current state average for gas. The national average for gas is currently \$3.07 per gallon.

Pitt County sends out notices for new dog licensing fee

Payment notices were sent out for Pitt County's new dog licensing fee as animal control prepares for the county's new canine control ordinance. The notices were sent to dog owners in unincorporated areas.

The new ordinance was approved in June in an attempt to reduce dog bites and reports of roaming dogs.

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GFD hosts event to teach fire safety

Collyn Sheaffer
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Greenville Fire-Rescue, Lowe's of East Greenville and Energizer hosted an event at Lowe's to teach people in eastern North Carolina how to keep their homes safe. The partnership is part of Energizer's annual Change Your Clock Change Your Battery program.

This is the 27th year that Energizer has partnered with the International Association of Fire Chiefs (IAFC) to make sure families know how to stay safe through the Change Your Clock Change Your Battery program.

The Change your Clock Change Your Battery program is designed to remind families of the simple, life-saving habit of changing batteries in smoke alarms and making sure that smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors are set back at the appropriate daylight savings times of the year.

The event coincides with Fire Prevention Month. Fires take the lives of more than 2,500 people each year in the United States, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, three out of five fatal fire injuries take place in homes without working smoke alarms. And 71 percent of smoke alarms that failed to operate



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Greenville Fire-Rescue paired with Energizer in hopes to lower fires in North Carolina by teaching citizens fire safety tips to keep their home environment safe.

had missing, disconnected or dead batteries. Knowing how to keep your home safer from fires can help decrease these percentages.

"Recent data indicates that in North Carolina there were over 9,000 home fires last year," said Eric Griffin, interim fire rescue chief city of Greenville. "Fire investigators later

determined that there were no working smoke alarms in many of those homes."

Simple education on fire safety would help teach people how to use these smoke alarms, change batteries when necessary, and make sure homes are as safe as possible. The event taught parents and children tips and tricks to make their

homes a safer environment.

"Through Greenville Fire/Rescue's participation in this project with Energizer, we can help keep families safe from fire by installing and testing smoke alarms in their homes," said Griffin. "I believe so many lives can be saved by ensuring that home smoke alarms are installed in the proper loca-

tions and that they all work."

This event taught people about how smoke detectors work, what to do at daylight saving time changes and fire safety awareness. Saturday's event had appearances from the Energizer Bunny, local firefighters, a fire truck, fire safety demonstrations, Energizer giveaways, games for the

whole family and educational materials.

The event was put on to provide an environment for families as well as for people to learn how they can take simple, preventative steps to protect their home.

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College of Business ranks among best schools

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For the eighth consecutive year, the East Carolina University College of Business has been voted to be among the best business schools in the United States.

The ranking is annually released by The Princeton Review, an education services company that seeks out and researches for the most competitive, intuitive and cost-effective colleges every year.

The ECU College of Business has been on the review's list of '296 Best Business Schools' for now eight straight years.

The Princeton Review's website holds information about what the organization believes makes ECU stand out from the rest. It states that the student-faculty relationship and a curriculum that revolves around student needs are two of the primary factors that distinguish the college.

"Its MBA program provides students with lots of 'individual

attention' and allows them to tailor the program to their needs," reads one article in the review.

Alex O'Bryhim, a junior business major, said he completely agrees with the sentiment the Princeton Review states about ECU's business school.

"They provide us with a lot of information on job opportunities, such as preparing us for the career fairs the university organizes," said O'Bryhim. "They also have classes which are designed to get us oriented to the business workplace, such as the professional leadership class which provides us with a wealth of tips which can always help us take that first step into the job world."

Within the review, ECU holds a two-page feature that breaks down the College of Business into many different categories including student body, campus life/facilities, careers and academics.

The relationship between student and professor is a topic which is addressed early and often in the review. In their interviews with business students, the review said there was a large amount of evidence that professors at the ECU College of Business were "strong and challenging."

O'Bryhim said that he has had nothing but good experiences with all of his upper-level professors and feels genuinely at home with staff as a whole.

The review also refers to ECU's campus life and states that the campus has a great number of places to study and relax which caters to the university's overall positive atmosphere.

"Joyner Library has been crucial to helping me find a quiet space to study over the years," O'Bryhim said. "Everything I need to succeed is within those walls,"

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Bird monitoring requirements change

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The federal Fish and Wildlife Service is reviewing a request from New Hanover County to drop bird monitoring responsibilities at the north end of Wrightsville Beach, but officials said it's unlikely the requirements will be totally nixed.

"We're not in favor of eliminating the bird monitoring requirements, so we're still in negotiations," said Kathy

Matthews, a biologist with the federal agency. "We would like to see a certain level of bird nesting monitoring activity still on the north end of Wrightsville Beach and the south end of Figure Eight Island."

Bird monitoring at the north end of the beach, as well as maintenance of a twine barrier around the nesting grounds, was for years conducted by biologists and volunteers with Audubon North Carolina. The work was done

under a contract with New Hanover County, a stipulation required in the permit that allowed the county to relocate Mason Inlet in 2003.

Last fall, the county chose not to renew that contract, thereby assuming the monitoring and maintenance responsibilities. The permit, issued by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and coordinated with the federal Fish and Wildlife Service,

allows for that change. For the past 18 months, county officials have been in the process of negotiating other changes with

the wildlife agency, most notably requesting to eliminate the bird monitoring requirements.

During those discussions, the county is not required to monitor bird populations on the beach -- but officials are expected to maintain the perimeter of the nesting grounds located there. That perimeter fell out of compliance over the summer, but the county has since fixed that, according to officials with the Corps.

Though New Hanover County, the Corps and the Fish and Wildlife Service have

met to discuss the matter, the Corps has yet to initiate what's known as a formal consultation process. Once that happens, Fish and Wildlife biologists will have 135 days to complete the changes, though Matthews said it could take less time to finish.

"Hopefully it'd be faster than that, since we're already talking to the Corps and New Hanover County about it," she said. "But that is the legal timeline that we have."

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Events start for adopt-a-dog month

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FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The American Humane Association celebrated the 33rd anniversary of its annual event Adopt-A-Dog Month this October.

The event was established in October of 1981 to encourage people to “save lives and enhance their own” by adopting a shelter dog.

“With so many dogs in shelters all across our country available for adoption and many of them never finding a safe, loving, forever home, adopting a dog will make you a hero,” said Robin Ganzert, president and CEO of AHA, on the AHA website.

Pitt County offers two avenues for residents looking to adopt a pet. The Pitt County Animal Shelter and the Humane Society of Eastern Carolina are both located in Greenville.

Pitt County Animal Shelter is a high volume shelter that houses cats and dogs of various ages and breeds. The adoption fee for pets includes the vaccine against distemper, hepatitis, parvovirus, parainfluenza, and rabies vaccinations, a microchip, and spaying or neutering.

Holly Davenport, senior recreational therapy major, adopted her dog Bella from the animal shelter and said the experience was very rewarding.

“She’s my best friend and I honestly don’t know who saved who,” said Davenport. “If you have the opportunity to save a life, just do it. You won’t regret it.”

The Humane Society of Eastern Carolina on Tupper Drive is another option for adopting a new pet. The facility houses 15 dogs and 18 cats, but there are other available dogs that stay in foster homes until they are adopted.

The facility also offers help from adoption counselors who can help in choosing the right animal and provide information on proper pet care and training. The humane society has a strict no-kill policy.

The adoption fee includes spaying/neutering, vaccinations, deworming, flea prevention, heartworm prevention and heartworm testing. It also includes a one-month free trial of ShelterCare pet insurance and a coupon for Science Diet food.



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Citizens can attend any of the Humane Society or Pitt County Animal Shelter events to adopt one of their available animals.

The Humane Society hosts an adoption stand with pets available for adoption at PetSmart on the first Friday of each month from 4 to 7 p.m.

Volunteers from the Pitt County Animal Shelter also take dogs and cats to PetSmart on Saturdays from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Patrick Dennis, medical student with the East Carolina University Brody School of Medicine, said he grew up with dogs in the house, so he rescued his two dogs to help the house feel less empty.

“A lot of people think they can’t do adoption, because they won’t get a puppy or they might get a mutt, but there are young dogs out there too,” said Dennis. “Also adopting is smart financially, because it is cheaper than buying from a breeder.”

PetSmart Charities says that close to 4,000,000 pets never

find their forever homes and are euthanized nationwide each year. This is the reason that PetSmart has chosen not to sell dogs or cats. Instead, the company partners with local humane societies and shelters to find homes for local homeless pets. PetSmart Charities estimates that 25,457 dogs have been rescued in North Carolina in the last year.

“If you haven’t yet experienced that remarkable power of the human-animal bond, [AHA] encourages you to consider adopting a dog and finding out just how life changing it can be,” said Ganzert on the AHA website.

For more information on how to adopt a dog contact the Pitt County Animal Shelter or the Humane Society of Eastern Carolina.

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Martinkovic, submitted a letter to Chancellor Ballard, Dr. Virginia Hardy, and the Chair of the Board of Trustees, Robert Brinkley, stating their discontent with King.

“East Carolina University’s Mission Statement declares the institution, ‘to be a national model for student success, public service and regional transformation accomplished through education, research, creative activities, and service while being good stewards of the resources entrusted to us,’ the letter stated.

“This creed is taken to heart by thousands of current ECU students and alumni even after we leave Greenville and is one we feel President King has forgotten. We, as the 99th through 104th Student Body Presidents of East Carolina University, after being made aware of the investigation into President King’s behavior, are gravely concerned and unanimously agree that he has failed to uphold the previously mentioned tenants.”

Davis said that the work done by Tyler Moore in the Senate, Brooks Barrett as the

head of the judicial branch, and the leadership by Jake Srednicki all embodies SGA’s values of respect, authenticity, teamwork and accountability. Davis hopes that students will see that the positives of what SGA is doing outweigh the negatives.

“The figurehead of SGA is the President and so that is what the perception is going to be on campus is that this President has failed to serve the student body, failed to represent adequately the student body and everybody’s interest... but in that circumstance I would

really like to argue that that positives of SGA are so much better than what is going on with this one front of the figurehead,” said Davis.

Davis said that if King is impeached, Vice President Jake Srednicki would take over as SGA president.

A source said that King had the opportunity to resign before going through the impeachment process and refused to do so.

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SAB welcomes Ghost Hunter

Chris Fleming comes to campus to discuss the paranormal



Chris Fleming (above) will be presenting information on paranormal activities.

Arvanna Smart
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Tonight at Hendrix Theatre, the 7:07 series, hosted by Student Activities Board is bringing Chris Fleming "The Ghost Hunter" to East Carolina University.

"Be prepared, don't be scared," said Derek Hairston, junior at ECU and entertainment chair of the students activities board. The event will have a haunted atmosphere and bring a scary feeling to those who attend.

Chris Fleming is a professional medium from Chicago. He has made appearances on several paranormal-themed television programs and is known for co-hosting the popular series, "Dead Famous." Fleming was also the co-host and featured psychic on A&E's TV show "Psychic Kids: Children of the Paranormal." Fleming frequently speaks at events, colleges and universities throughout the United States about paranormal topics and his personal life experiences with the paranormal.

Tonight, Fleming will discuss the stories and experiences he has had with the paranormal. He will also take members from the audience on a real life ghost investigation throughout the haunted places here on ECU's campus. Fleming will also share videos, photography and other types of media to showcase what he has done in his career in the paranormal field.

The investigation of the hauntings of ECU will include five different places. Cotton Hall will be the

first stop where there is said to be a wandering suicide victim. Fleming Hall will be next where there allegedly are ghosts that move things around and make odd noises. Christenbury Gym will be on the tour as well where it is said that a ghost swings from the rafters due to another suicide.

The next stop will be the mall, where it is said that there is the ghost of the confederate soldier who wanders near the mall and west campus because this area covers the graveyard that he was buried in. Finally, the tour will end at McGinnis Theatre where the rumored ghost there rattles chains, opens doors and was even heard singing in the background of a student's recording while the student was playing the piano.

The event will be interactive for students. Fleming himself will pick the 30 members from the audience to go on the ghost hunting investigation with him. "Come out to the show and you will find out how you can go on the investigation," said Hairston.

"When students come the atmosphere will be set from the time you sit down, you are going to feel like you are in a different environment," said Hairston. "You might get chills, it's going to be out of this world so be prepared."

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College Hill Haunted House returns

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FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Tonight and tomorrow, College Hill will be hosting its annual Haunted House at Scott Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

"I expect the haunted house to be really scary and fun this year," said freshman Tangela Dent. "I can't wait to see what they have in store for the freshman."

Even though Scott Hall's Haunted house is new to some, it is a familiar event to others.

"I haven't gone to it since my freshman year," said junior Torre Blake. "The different sections are pretty cool, and the volunteers did a great job making it scary. I get pretty scared easily so I was pretty spooked."

Even though the event is known to be frightening and haunting, the process to make the haunted house was a long one.

"The haunted house takes days to prepare," said Katelyn Waldrop, resident assistant. "The Residence Hall Association and College Hill residences helped set up and fund the event."

Waldrop explained that 80 volunteers were needed for the event and that there will be seven different themed rooms within the haunted house.

"I volunteered to be a tour guide at the event, and I am pretty excited," said freshman Kaley Cornelison. "I heard it is supposed to be really scary, and from what people have told me they are pretty hyped about it."

This year's theme is inspired by FX's hit show, American Horror Story. Most of the rooms and characters seen will be influenced by the show.

"I am not really familiar with the show, but when I looked it up and saw the advertisements it looked creepy," said freshman Paris Gibson.

"I heard that this year the haunted house is going to attract a lot of people, but I am still debating if I want



The theme for the 2014 Haunted House is based off of the FX series American Horror Story and will feature several of its characters.

to go because I get scared easily, and by the looks of it, it is going to be really scary," said Gibson.

Word of the frights planned for the night have students already in fear.

"My friend is working in the haunted house, and she doesn't want to tell me anything about it, so when I go I can be surprised, and I heard it's pretty terrifying," said freshman Haley Rose.

The haunted house is not only for student's enter-

tainment but also a chance to give back to ones in need. Nicole Percival, coordinator of College Hill and volunteer organizer, recommends that students attending bring \$1 to the event. All of the proceeds will be donated to Charity Water, a charity whose goal is to bring clean drinking water to developing countries.

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The Art Room opens new gallery exhibit

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FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Art Room located in uptown Greenville presented "Faces and Places," which featured the work of East Carolina University art majors Rachel Bowman and Lisa Snead as well as the work of clay artist Ben Watford on Monday.

Nelle Lee Hayes received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from the ECU School of Art and Design. Hayes opened The Art Room as a retirement business after being a high school art teacher in New Bern, N.C., for over 30 years.

"Now I can just put up the closed sign on the weekends and relax," Hayes said.

Hayes enjoys painting charcoal portraits, but does not specialize in one medium of art. She has not always wanted to be an artist, though.

"I've always wanted to be a teacher," said Hayes. "Art was my favorite subject, so it worked out. I got to train while teaching for 30 years to be an artist."

Hayes was thrilled when two ECU seniors asked her over the summer about showcasing their photographs in the gallery. Hayes



The Art Room, owned by Nelle Lee Hayes, is home to several works that are on display from university students.

agreed, and was able to incorporate the students' work with Watford's clay art, which is on display as well. Snead's photographs feature places and locations while Bowman's feature different people's faces.

"It was amazing how some of the images really fit with the pottery," Hayes said.

Hayes typically only shows one exhibit at a time, but made an exception for the students.

Watford specializes in sculpting Southern Tradition clay face jugs, which have been among African American tradition since the 1840s.

"Ben grew up digging clay out of his yard," said Hayes. "He left

Winton, N.C., and went to school at Howard University. He retired in New Bern, N.C., and has been a potter for the past 20 years."

The jugs come in a variety of shapes and colors, each one individually unique. Watson also has handcrafted clay teapots on display.

"The teapots are his favorite," Hayes said.

Watson's work is also featured at the Bank of the Arts in New Bern, N.C. The entire exhibit only took two days to assemble.

"I put Ben's work up on one day, and then put the girls around it," Hayes said. "I'm really pleased that the images integrated so well."

In addition to "Faces and Places" and Watson's face jugs, the Art Room has six items on display by the Artists Studio and Design Tour.

"These pieces will be raffled by ECU in order to gain scholarship money for art majors," Hayes said.

ECU art professors supported the cause by submitting some of their own pieces for the raffle. The exhibit is being shown until Friday.

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Halloween bake sale to be held at Joyner

Lindsay Rayner
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Joyner Library will be hosting the Annual Halloween Bake Sale on Wednesday. The Joyner Library Staff Support Assembly has been hosting this event for nearly 20 years, making the bake sale a fall tradition.

All of the baked goods and savories are homemade by the Joyner Library staff, faculty and student employees. In addition to the classic brownie and chocolate chip cookie, bakers are encouraged to get creative.

“We run the gourmet from basics like brownies and chocolate chip cookies, which always sell well because its comfort food, all the way up to whatever anybody can dream up,” said Tracie Hampton, Preservation and Conservation technician and bake sale coordinator.

Hampton said he believes they are able to take care of anyone’s sweet or salty tooth with the wide variety of treats to choose from. The treats aren’t just made for students though. “We have treats for their pets that will be all natural,” said Hampton.

When it comes to making the dog and cat treats, Hampton said, “The recipes are off the web and they’re all natural ingredients.” In the past, the bakers have been pretty creative. “Somebody brought chocolate covered bacon one year,” Hampton said.

Along with the unique treats, Hampton said the staff makes, “really elaborate candy apples,” and pumpkin-spiced



The Joyner staff provides baked treats for their annual sale.

snicker doodles in honor of the season.

Hampton said one reason why they are able to present such a variety in snacks is because, “the age range of the people that work here are from all four generations that are in the workplace right now. So you get a wide range of recipes.” There is a lot of room for creativity.

“My only rule is it must be homemade and it must not require refrigeration,” said Hampton. “It just depends on what people feel like bringing.”

This year all of the proceeds from the bake sale will be given to the REAL Crisis Intervention. Although the staff is not opposed to doing the same charity more than once “we

kind of put them on the back burner for a couple of years, I think its five years what they voted on,” said Hampton. “So that it gets spread out to different charities not just the same one every year.”

According to Hampton, “Our charity this year, the REAL Crisis Intervention... helps a lot of the veterans who come back with PTSD difficulties,” she said. “So they’re also helping our local veterans. For that matter, our nationwide veterans.”

Hampton, who has been organizing this bake sale for eight years now, said she enjoys doing this because, “It’s something we can do to give back to the community.”

As for pricing, Hampton said that most of the baked goods are priced between 75 cents to \$1.25.

“So you think about how much it takes it raise \$600 when you’re selling it at a quarter at a time,” said Hampton.

According to Hampton, “Our only very small concern is the students are getting more and more where they do everything electronically and we don’t have that capability of just swiping a card, it has to be cash.”

Hampton encourages students to, “dig in their couches and under their car seat, break open that piggy bank,” in order to have cash for the event. The event will begin at 10 a.m. and will end around 2 p.m.

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Freedom Riders to educate students on the past

Jessica Trueblood
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The screening and discussion of the movie “Freedom Riders” by former Freedom Riders Robert Singleton and his wife Helen Singleton will take place in the Hendrix Theatre at 6 p.m.

“This event is occurring to fulfill a requirement of a grant the LWCC [Ledonia Wright Cultural Center] received through a Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History and the National Endowment for the Humanities partnership initiative entitled ‘Created Equal: America’s Civil Rights Struggle,’” said Emily Dixon, program assistant at the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center.

The civil rights-based film and discussions are expected to spark conversations on freedom and equality on campus.

Students are encouraged to come see the film and grow a deeper insight on the past.

“Part of being aware of yourself and of society culturally is the development of knowledge and understanding of what happened in the past, and what is happening in the present through conversation and reflection,” said Dixon. “On campus racial segregation does not arise as a concern, but a

“ I believe there is a great need for multicultural education and cultural awareness ”

-Emily Dixon

concern on cultural competency,” said Dixon. “I believe there is a great need for multicultural education and cultural awareness and acknowledgement because not only does it allow for a deeper understanding of yourself and your beliefs as they fit into the larger scale of society.”

The married couple in the film, Robert and Helen Singleton, are among the people who inspired a change in segregation during the Civil Rights movement in America.

The couple joined the Freedom Rides and recruited students from colleges like Santa Monica and UCLA. The Singletons’ involvement lead to others joining the activists’ group creating a world of equal opportunity and vanquish-

ing segregation. From May to September of 1961, the group grew to 300 volunteers willing to travel to the south in order to protest the injustice of segregation.

The Singletons stand as strong historical figures in the shaping of civil rights in our nation.

“Dr. Robert Singleton and his wife, Helen Singleton, are two of the original participants of the Freedom Riders and are leads for the discussion,” said Dixon. The impact of the Freedom Riders movements in civil rights set a standard for modern day civil rights according to Dixon.

“It has helped to allow the underrepresented populations to travel to destinations without fear of scrutiny, harm or substandard service and treatment,” said Dixon.

The event is a large effort to educate students on the past, so that more students can come to an understanding of the past.

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Can't wait for Benkert to be #1 QB!

I have the BEST professors this semester! So much understanding and help, much more than I received while an undergrad! It's professors like you who make this graduate school thing worthwhile!

Why dress like a sl*t when you can dress like a 4.0 GPA student? #wishes #senior

Kudos to the ECU College Dems for giving the College Republicans no quarter at the debate Wednesday!

Sorority girls, can we PLEASE stop the trend of huge tee shirts and short running shorts? What is this look? When is the last time you went on a run?

I'm Shmacked is still a thing?

Can anyone at Brody tell me who "F&@k-T" really is??

Why in the h*ll is there asbestos in the buildings, and ECU seems to be sweeping it under the rug?

I keep waiting for the weekend to get here...going to be a sh*t sh*w...not for me for everyone else.

If it covers your coochie then you're gucci.

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Comeon ECU Football you can play better than you did last week!! Let's make it to a BCS Bowl game!

All my friends are out parting and I'm just sitting here watching Netflix.

Kayne's baby only listens to his music....what is this world coming to?

Why does everybody think pumpkin spice makes me basic? It's delicious.

I haven't been able to bring myself to walk under the coupla...

Am I the only one who finds the whole UNC fraud disturbing?

The WI-Fi on campus is the worst thing about this school.

Why is it so hard to find a job in town? I cant find one anywhere...

Do I have to talk to th people I dont know? Beacuse I'm very awkward.

Who gives a sh*t about the bike paths on campus.

There needs to be a pedestrian/road safety event. It is INSANE how few people look before crossing the road, just step in front of a car expecting it to stop, or don't bother to cross at crosswalks. Between you and a car, the car will win.

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

ECU should allow sale of alcohol on campus

The alcohol policy on ECU's campus is being revisited, and rightfully so. Not to be lenient on underage students, but to be able to serve alcohol for campus events. Our editorial staff believes a change of policy will open up opportunities for art openings and other events that would feature appropriate situations to serve alcohol. Preventing underage drinking is still a priority, but every department could benefit from the ability to distribute alcohol.

The revisiting of the policy would include the Spillman lobby, which houses the administrative offices. The Whichard lobby, where the registrar's and other offices

are located, will also be under revision. Lastly, the second floor of Joyner Library will be looked at.

These three areas will help develop more opportunities for alumni and current students events on campus as well as more expansive art openings. The second floor of Joyner Library hosts events for Honors College, which would be an appropriate situation for alcohol to be served.

The alcohol policy has not been revised in 20 years, since that time ECU has expanded and become a more comprehensive university. The revisiting of the policy could not come at a better time for the university.

Ebola virus has become overblown in the media



Maddie Lee
TEC COLUMNIST

The Ebola Virus, originating from the tropics of Africa, has recently made its presence known in the U.S. Though this virus is difficult to contract, people are very afraid of its spreading. I believe the media are the ones to blame for this fear.

The World Health Organization, or WHO, has been following Ebola since its early outbreaks. This is not the first time we have seen Ebola. It seems to disappear for a while and then come back to Africa, though usually not as strong as this outbreak has been. Thousands have died in Africa from this outbreak because they don't have the resources to deal with the virus. There are few doctors and hospitals that are equipped to deal with Ebola in the affected regions. We have since sent doctors to help treat patients in these places, and they seem to be helping with the dilemma. There have since been six confirmed cases of Ebola in the U.S. The reason that the people who are in the U.S. have contracted the virus is because they came in contact with the bodily fluids that contain Ebola because they didn't follow the proper procedures, either because they were misinformed about the case, or because they made a mistake of their own.

The World Health organization states that the incubation period for

the Ebola virus is 21 days. They describe it as "usually fatal." WHO says: "ebola spreads through human-to-human transmission via direct contact (through broken skin or mucous membranes) with the blood, secretions, organs or other bodily fluids of infected people, and with surfaces and materials (e.g. bedding, clothing) contaminated with these fluids." This transmission is very similar to the transmission of AIDS, which is also through bodily fluids, and is also very hard to contract. The media, however, has convinced people of crazy notions, like that if someone who has Ebola breathes on you, you're infected, or that it travels six feet through the air.

It has taken advantage of a dilemma in another country and taken advantage of people's fear to create a media phenomenon, all for the love of money. More people will die from the flu every year than they will from Ebola. Could we do a story on that instead of frightening people with something that is so rarely spread?

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UNC's fraud should provide lesson



Alan Skirnick
TEC COLUMNIST

The scandal at UNC-Chapel Hill is horrible and hilarious all at the same time. From the standpoint of ECU students, whose pride in our school rivals the animosity we feel towards theirs, seeing rivals trip and fall over themselves is downright comical, but also a tragedy to see.

The scandal was brought to light in last week's Wainstein Report, which revealed that for 18 years, "paper classes" were established to excel students — 3,100 to be exact — in a certain field of academics. Mostly in the African American studies department. Many of these students were athletes trying to get an "easy A" class to keep them eligible to continue playing. First and foremost, I respect student athletes who play at a college level; at their core they represent the school on a different playing

field, all the while furthering their intellect in the classroom. However, just like you do not major in a fraternity, you do not major in a sport. If you cannot compete in the classroom, then you cannot, and will not, compete on the field. It's as simple as that, and yet not at all.

The driving forces for this scandal were the advisors for the students, along with the faculties and staff of the school. What these people did was tarnish the integrity of the sports department and the school itself. It sounds too juvenile to believe that adults, whose purpose at the university was to steer students in the right direction for their degree, were more concerned with wins in sports than success in their studies. This went on for 18 years. 18 solid years of bogus classes, whose sole purpose was to improve their students GPAs because they could not keep up with everything else on top of their studies.

There are multiple ways of coming at the situation; none of which sympathize with the actions

in the slightest. Do we acknowledge the situation, as Pirates of ECU, without throwing jabs at our biggest rival in the state? Yes and no. It's tragic that education took a dive for sports and hilarious that our rivals are falling apart. Do we simply brush it under the rug and let them deal with the situation; it's not our problem so why should we? Instead, why don't we learn from them and improve our university even more as a result of their folly. The problem with this recent scandal coming to light is that it reflects many different aspects of the state of college sports, and colleges in general, in the United States. We put more faith in our extracurricular than we do in our lessons.

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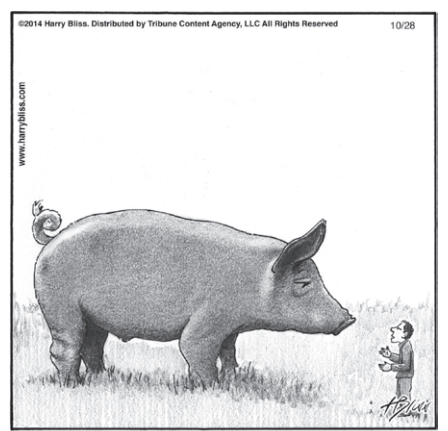
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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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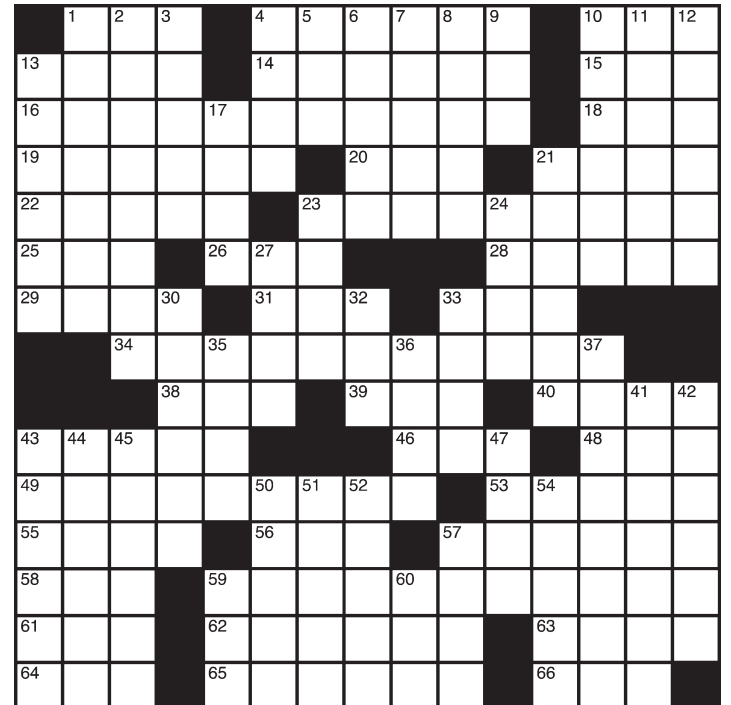
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Plant owner: Abbr.
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- 13 Go it alone
- 14 Starting squads
- 15 Commotion
- 16 *Tailor's fabric marker
- 18 Fortysomething, e.g.
- 19 Parts of stairs
- 20 Paving supply
- 21 "Suits" actress Torres
- 22 Off-blessed outburst
- 23 *Like a job that doesn't cause ulcers
- 25 Nonstick kitchen brand
- 26 Pro offering IRA advice
- 28 Netherworld
- 29 Uppity one
- 31 Chapter in a geology text, maybe
- 33 Finished first
- 34 *Anna Sewell novel narrated by a horse
- 38 Early hrs.
- 39 Misspell or misspeak
- 40 Woodshop tools
- 43 "NCIS" actor Joe
- 46 Personal connections
- 48 Extinct emu-like bird
- 49 *Icon in bill-paying software
- 53 Top-selling Toyota
- 55 ___ Hashanah
- 56 "Bambi" doe
- 57 Runway figures
- 58 "What was ___ do?"
- 59 "Remember what I said!" ... and a hint to what can follow each part of the answers to starred clues
- 61 Jazz genre
- 62 Layered rock
- 63 Pull up stakes, to Realtors
- 64 USCG rank
- 65 Hardly boastful



By Gail Grabowski and Bruce Venzke

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- 66 Dreyer's partner in ice cream

DOWN

- 1 Tribesman in a Cooper title
- 2 Apparently spontaneous public gathering
- 3 Logger's contest
- 4 Spending limits
- 5 Completed the course?
- 6 Slowly, to Mozart
- 7 Colorful parrot
- 8 Mideast leaders
- 9 High-speed www connection
- 10 Rolled up to the jetway
- 11 Danish birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen
- 12 Marshy tract
- 13 Tom-off paper pieces
- 17 McDonald's founder Ray
- 21 Research funding sources
- 23 Carefree diversion
- 24 "___ shalt not ..."
- 27 Push-up targets, briefly

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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- 30 Boil briefly, as asparagus
- 32 Honest ___
- 33 Tip off
- 35 Out of control
- 36 Composer Satie
- 37 Whined
- 41 Urbane
- 42 States as fact
- 43 Book copier of yore
- 44 Particle of light
- 45 ___ Fables
- 47 Garbage vessel
- 50 Bingo relative
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McNeill relishes teaching

Coach takes penalties and learning experiences in stride

Brian Wudkwych
TEC STAFF

Four days removed from a game filled with 11 penalties and multiple big plays surrendered by his team's defense, ECU coach Ruffin McNeill said he relishes the opportunity to both teach and coach his players.

"I've been on the sidelines a long time," said McNeill during his weekly press conference on Monday. "This team wants you to correct them. They have what I call a 'Coach me, coach' mentality. They really want you to coach them."

The fifth year coach recalled a specific moment in ECU's 31-21 victory over Connecticut last Thursday night in which cornerbacks Josh Hawkins and Detric Allen each got beaten in coverage for a long touchdown pass. But rather than rip into them verbally, McNeill backed off.

"When Josh came off the field, he knew he let the team down, and so did Detric [Allen]," said McNeill. "But not because he wasn't going full speed. It was a technique thing. I'll get after them a little bit, but during the game is not the time."

McNeill recently wrote a children's book designed to teach kids what kind of values make a great person. He ultimately credited his relationship with his father, who taught him lessons on and off the field, as the reason he teaches and coaches the way he does.

"My job is to coach and teach them up," said McNeill. "I learned that from my dad. Even though he was harder on me than the rest of the players on the team and I never knew why, during the game, he was not that way. He would correct me."

Like big plays, penalties have also been an issue with the Pirates so far this season. From offensive holds to defensive pass interference, McNeill and his players have to find a way to overcome their mishaps.

"No coaches want penalties," said McNeill. "It shouldn't be a long



Ruffin McNeill (above) shouts towards his team during Thursday's 31-21 win over UConn. The Pirates were penalized in the double-digits two weeks in a row.

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laundry list. It should be three or four basic things your group needs, and I have that. We've coached that same way and the same style and technique. If it wasn't, I would have corrected them because that's my job."

McNeill's 6-1 Pirates are ranked No. 21 in the AP Poll and have had their fair share of ups and downs this year. Since the start of conference play, the Pirates have faced stiff tests from their opponents, but through the adversity, the coach sees the players picking up on the lessons taught to them.

"We push them all the time. There are always things we can get better at," said McNeill. "Making sure the team is at the forefront and only worrying about your teammates and the man next to you, drowning out the noise... is very important to them."

We're always trying to raise the bar and our expectations are higher than anyone else's. They push themselves as much as we push them."

Even when things are going well—with the Pirates winning games big and garnering increased national

recognition—McNeill knows the dangers in getting caught up in the hype. With the rankings being the end-all-be-all of who makes the College Football Playoff, teams can often times find themselves focusing too much on what McNeill calls "uncontrollables."

"I'm not the smartest guy in the world, but I am informed," McNeill said. "We didn't play a game and moved up. We don't coach for rankings. I've never coached that way and I'm not going to start now. What we coach is playing our best on every

play and embracing our roles to make the team better. That's what we can control."

McNeill has tallied 35 wins in his five seasons and his program is one that is on the rise. To see his teacher-mentality coaching style produce results on the field is a thing to behold.

"Wins are hard in this business," McNeill said. "I've coached probably about 460 games and I cherish each win."

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Volleyball splits weekend matches

Brody Boyce
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Lady Pirates split matches over the weekend in conference play, defeating Cincinnati in five sets and dropping to Memphis in another close match that went to five sets.

Friday night saw ECU defeat the Bearcats for the first time in history on what was Fan Appreciation night. Playing without stand-out middle hitter Kierra Lee-Dunson, the Lady Pirates rallied from behind after trailing two sets-to-one to take the final two sets.

ECU received a huge boost from Torre Blake and Natalie Montini to help in replacing Kierra's production. The two combined for 17 kills and 8 digs, along with Montini

adding 10 blocks of her own.

"Absolute bright spot," Head Coach Julie Torbett said of Montini. "Natalie brings so much energy. Her joy in playing the sport is contagious."

Also assisting in the win with double-doubles were setter Zarah Cecich, who finished with 42 assists and 10 digs, and Sydney Darden, who had 14 kills coupled with 10 digs. The Lady Pirates played in front of a good home crowd of about 500 who kept them on their toes. It didn't go unappreciated.

"It's so much more fun to play in a loud environment where people are really rooting for you," Torbett said. "You feel that energy.

It's just really nice to come home to a crowd that was supporting us."

The loss dropped Cincinnati to 13-9 on the season and evened its conference record to 5-5. Sunday afternoon was a roller coaster in terms of emotions for the home team, as they quickly put up a two set lead before dropping the final three to a Memphis team that currently sits second in the American Athletic Conference.

After starting off shaky, Memphis gathered itself after the intermission, limiting its errors and capitalizing on those of the Lady Pirates, who only had seven after the first two sets. That total ballooned to 27 by the end of the match.

"We were up 2-0 and we gave it away," Torbett said. "We gave it away on our errors and that's what is frustrating."

Not lost in the heartbreaking loss was the performance by junior defensive specialist Erika Figueroa, who put up a career-high 33 digs and kept her team in it throughout by securing the back row. With the win, Memphis goes to 18-6 overall and 8-2 in the conference.

Now finding themselves a game above .500 for the year at 10-9, the Pirates look to right the ship against Maryland Eastern Shore today at 1 p.m.

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<p>Tuesday 10/28</p> <p>Women's Volleyball</p> <p>Maryland Eastern Shore</p> <p>1 p.m.</p>	<p>Tuesday 10/28</p> <p>(Away) Carolina Hurricanes</p> <p>Vancouver</p> <p>10 p.m.</p>	<p>Thursday 10/30</p> <p>Carolina Panthers</p> <p>New Orleans</p> <p>8:25 p.m.</p>	<p>Saturday 11/1</p> <p>(Away) Carolina Hurricanes</p> <p>Phoenix</p> <p>7 p.m.</p>	<p>Sunday 11/2</p> <p>Carolina Hurricanes</p> <p>Los Angeles</p> <p>5 p.m.</p>
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CALENDAR

TAKEAWAYS

WOMEN'S SOCCER

ECU lost, 2-0 to South Florida in its final regular season game. The Pirates finished 10-7-1 overall.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Pirates dropped a tough one to Memphis Sunday, 3-2.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Former ECU shooting guard Akeem Richmond was signed by the Houston Rockets Saturday.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Freshman guard Felecity Havens was granted permission to play immediately after transferring from Troy.

FOOTBALL

The now No. 21 Pirates downed Connecticut 31-21 on Thursday night.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

The Panthers fell to 3-4-1 after their 13-9 loss to Seattle.

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Pirates land gem in Taylor

Rev Blanquicet
TEC STAFF

Junior I'Tiana Taylor is looking to put up some numbers and show off her skills in her first season on the ECU Women's Basketball Team.

The Pflugerville, Texas, native was signed over the summer from Weatherford College, where she led the Coyotes to back-to-back North Texas Junior College Athletic Conference Championships.

Last year Taylor averaged 21.7 points and 13.1 rebounds per game. She also recorded 19 double-doubles, which was 10 more than anyone else in the conference.

"I'Tiana is one of the best players in the country," said ECU Head Coach Heather Macy. "I have no doubt she will have an immediate impact as we move into the American Conference."

Dan Olson Collegiate Girls Basketball Report ranked Taylor the No. 3 power forward, and the No. 10 overall junior college player in the nation. All-Star Girl's Report also rated her the No. 23 junior college player in the nation.

"She has a unique combination of athleticism, toughness and character," said Macy. "She's a great teammate with a real gift for scoring the basketball. She's very versatile and will be a great fit in our system."

While Taylor is looking to continue her double-digit point and rebounding average, she admits the play here is different.

"The tempo here is a lot faster than at Weatherford, but I like it," she said.

Coach Macy has had Taylor practice a lot from the post and wing.

"She (Macy) is using me in a way so that I can have the ability to score from whatever position I'm in on the court," said Taylor.

Taylor's size and athleticism, is a great asset for the Lady Pirates. Her hard work scoring and on the glass would come in handy for some high-powered offense, down the road when the Pirates play tough opponents like UConn.

"I'm looking forward to the toughness of the competition," said Taylor. "That's what we practice over and over in practice: Being aggressive with every move you make and constantly moving with a purpose."

Taylor accolades include being named one of three finalists for the 2014 WBCA Junior/Community College Player-of-the-Year award, and being selected to the 2014 WBCA Junior/Community College Coaches' All-America Team her sophomore season.

During her freshmen year, Taylor averaged 14.4 points per game, and a conference best 10.7 rebounds. She was also named First Team All-Conference, and Third Team All-America.

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I'Tiana Taylor (right) displays smothering defense. She will make her ECU debut this season as a junior.

Lady Pirate coaches make splash

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TEC STAFF

Head Coach Heather Macy and the rest of the ECU Women's Basketball team are looking to shine this season with the help of the two new coaches who know how to play and know the game.



Crayton Jones

Assistant Coach Crayton Jones has arrived to ECU after five seasons as an assistant coach for the men's basketball program at Francis Marion University, an NCAA Division II affiliate. Working at his alma mater,

Jones helped lead the team and recorded a 73-63 record during the past five years as assistant coach.

Jones played for the Francis Marion's men's team from 2007-09. There, he started 47 games in his two seasons.

As a senior, he ranked second in assists, sixth in steals and 17th in rebounds per game in the Peach Belt Conference.

Before then, Jones played his first two seasons in college basketball at Pima

Community College in Tucson, Ariz. He averaged 15.7 points, 5.7 rebounds, and 5.3 assists per game in 2006-07.

Jones also has helped coach two NBA teams, the Detroit Pistons and the Miami Heat, during their summer leagues.

"It was a really great experience," said Jones. "I worked with them in the summer time... I did a lot of stuff with the rookies and free agents. I got to learn a lot from a coach's standpoint. I got to be around a lot of good basketball, and a lot of good people."

Jones is ready to fly under the wing of Head Coach Macy.

"I've known Coach Macy for about seven years now," said Jones. "She's the only reason why I left the men's side to come coach with her. I've been looking for the opportunity to coach with her."

Ready for the season to start, the assistant coach is looking to help player development.

Jones is really happy settling in Greenville. He has a wife, Leeza, and a son Crayton "Cinco."

Assistant Coach Dalila Eshe was named assistant coach along with Jones. Former Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA) draft pick is highly qualified to help

build ECU's women's basketball program.

Eshe is a University of Florida graduate, who averaged 14.7 points and 8.7 rebounds per game during her senior year. She led the Gators to 21 wins and led the team to an NCAA Tournament appearance. Eshe earned a total of 775 career points and played 116 career games. She holds the third best free throw percentage in program history with a record of .802.

In 2006, Eshe was a second round pick by the Seattle Storm in the 2006 WNBA draft. She then spent time in training camp with the Washington Mystics in 2007 and the Atlanta Dream in 2008.

"What you realize is that its [professional basketball] actually a business," said Eshe. "It's not necessarily the same level as it was in college... It's a different level of intensity."

Eshe continued her professional career across the globe, where she played eight seasons overseas. She started in Turkey's top international league from 2006-09. There,

she was a top-ten rebounder and scorer. Eshe also competed in the Euro Cup for the number one team in Romania in 2008.

Following that, Eshe played in Russia (2009-10), Czech Republic (2011), Portugal (2012) and Ecuador (2013).

"The experience was amazing overall, actually living there not being a tourist is completely different," said Eshe. "You spend eight months out of the year in a different country, and you're forced to adapt. I've had some amazing experiences, and some countries I was in, I had bad experiences. Overall it was amazing, there's not many opportunities in your life where you spend that much time in different cultures and really adapt."

Both assistant coaches are prepared for the start of the season. The two hope for the team to rank top-25 during their premier seasons with an outstanding team that they both enjoy.

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is a familiar foe, No. 23 Marshall. Led by senior quarterback Rakeem Cato, the Thundering Herd (8-0, 4-0 C-USA) have won their games by an average score of 47-16 and are expected to be significant favorites in the rest of their games. in the country- a factor that the selection committee will likely disprove of.

The Colorado State Rams (7-1, 3-1 MW) could also make a run for the bowl bid depending on how the rest of their season shapes up. The Rams have beaten two power five schools—Boston College and Colorado—but will have to run the table and claim the conference championship to have a fighting chance.

If it weren't for two late scoring drives in Thursday's win versus the Huskies (1-6, 0-4 AAC), the Pirates wouldn't even be in a major bowl conversation. ECU once again found itself in a game too close for comfort as it entered the fourth quarter in a stalemate with the lowly Huskies. Senior quarterback Shane Carden led the Pirates down the field with some help from a few fellow seniors: Allen, wide receiver Justin Hardy and kicker Warren Harvey.

Harvey's tiebreaking 31-yard field goal with 6:15 remaining and Allen's nine-yard touchdown run on the following drive steered the Pirates away from an upset to the one-win Huskies.

Carden completed a season-high 38 of 64 passes for 445 yards with two touchdowns and an interception after passing for a season-low 250 yards at South Florida in his last outing.

"We didn't play our best, but when we needed to make plans and win this game, we did," said Carden. "That's what it's

all about; figuring out a way to win. It's exciting for us that we know we're going to a bowl right now."

Hardy led all receivers with a season-best 14 catches for 186 yards, including a diving 13-yard touchdown reception less than five minutes into the contest to put the Pirates on the board. Much can be credited to a Pirates' defense that forced the Huskies to punt on four consecutive drives spanning from the third to fourth quarters. ECU's secondary struggled the majority of the night but buckled down in the final phase of the night.

"It was a hard-fought game," said junior linebacker Zeek Bigger, who was tied for a team-high nine tackles. "We're going to get everybody's best shot and I think everybody is seeing that now."

The Huskies climbed back from a 14-7 halftime deficit thanks to senior quarterback Chan Whitmer's solid performance. He finished with 303 yards and two touchdowns and an interception from 18-for-30 passing attempts. For the second straight matchup, ECU was riddled with penalties, racking up 105 yards on 11 penalties while UConn had 12 penalties for 118 yards.

"Connecticut has the best defense in the league," said ECU Head Coach Ruffin McNeill. "They did a good job. There were things that we will learn from. But our kids kept fighting."

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Forward returns from injury

Guilmette's promising potential has been stunted by ailments



Guilmette rises for a jumper in a 2012-13 game. He grabbed 11 rebounds in the first matchup of the 2013-14 season.

Wayne Hall
TEC STAFF

For redshirt sophomore Marshall Guilmette, this upcoming men's basketball season is more than just a chance to take on new levels of competition in a brand new conference, but also a chance for Guilmette to prove that he can still play the game that he loves.

Coming into ECU, Guilmette found moderate success early as the then freshman averaged 4.0 points, 2.3 rebounds and shot better than 51.6 percent from the field in 13.3 minutes of action. Guilmette continued that trend for much of the season, appearing in 31 games before missing the final four of the season due to injury.

As Guilmette began his sophomore campaign, it seemed as if he was on the verge of a breakout season as he scored six points and grabbed 11 boards in the opening contest and put up similar numbers in later games before going down with another season-ending injury against Duke.

After being medically redshirted for the remainder of the year, Guilmette will get back the sophomore season that he lost, but after suffering significant injuries for the past two seasons, how prepared is Guilmette, both physically and mentally, to hit the floor once again?

"I had a few setbacks as I got back on the court and that was definitely tough to push through," said Guilmette on his injuries. "The biggest obstacle has just been staying healthy as I have begun to get back into the swing of things."

For Guilmette, getting back into the swing of things also means months of grueling recovery as the 6-foot-9 forward looked to get his body back to where it previously was.

"I have put in a lot of time this off season [towards] ensuring that my body is stronger in the areas

that it has been lacking in the past," Guilmette said.

Guilmette also credits Pirate Basketball trainer Nate Clark for pushing him through as he advanced along his road to recovery.

"I have to give a lot of credit to our athletic trainer Nate Clark who has been there to continue to push me in rehab and prepare my body for a healthy season," said Guilmette.

However, even Clark's help wasn't enough to deter Guilmette from a common side effect of being injured: periods of self-doubt. Guilmette admits that there have been times where he has questioned whether or not his body will allow him to continue playing the game that he loves.

But Guilmette also understands that regardless of his body, he ultimately has the final say-so, and chooses to go out there and show everyone that he still has much to offer.

"I am not too concerned with the doubters but I do want to prove that I can stay healthy and that it will not continue to be an issue," he said.

As Guilmette prepares for the season to come, he knows that his biggest challenge will not come from an opponent, but primarily from himself.

But with a current clean bill of health, Guilmette focuses on the task at hand, providing help for a Pirate basketball team looking to make a splash in a new conference. Guilmette is simply happy to be healthy again, and eager to show what he's developed during his recovery process, as he looks to leave it all on the floor.

"This is what I wanted when I came to ECU," Guilmette said. "A chance to play against some of the best."

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