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Panhellenic sororities held their trunk sale at the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center to raise money for their first Month of Giving service.

Sororities support charity

Emily Schultz
TEC STAFF

Panhellenic sororities kicked off the Month of Giving with their "trunk sale" Tuesday night at the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center.

Senior marketing major and vice president of Philanthropy and Service for the Panhellenic Executive Board Rebecca Worcester said that this is the first year they are having the Month of Giving, which was created to focus on what service work the sororities can do for the local community.

"All year around people are focused on raising money for their national philanthropies, which is great but we really need to focus also on the Greenville community and what they need from us," said Worcester. "We all spend most of the year here but when we do service hours, sometimes we donate our time to big organizations like the Boys and Girls Club, but there are lot of smaller organizations that really need our help."

There are 10 different Panhellenic sororities at ECU, and they each paired up with their sister sorority into five groups.

The two sororities come up with a service activity that they want to do together around Greenville, which results in five different service projects.

Worcester said one of their groups came up with the project of working with children with disabilities at a horse ranch. In another group, both philanthropies are centered on terminally ill children.

"They will be teaming up with a local elementary school and having children who are really lucky to be healthy write letters to children who are in the hospital," said Worcester.

Worcester said the month of giving takes place in November because that is usually the month when sororities hold most of their philanthropy events. She said it is not just an opportunity for sororities to raise money for their national philanthropies, but also to show people what else they are doing throughout the Greenville community.

"I think we are seeing a lot of sororities stop doing the usual thing and getting more creative to get more people to want to come out," said Worcester. "We are seeing more sororities have multiple philanthropy

events throughout the year, instead of just one big one and that's really important because it's raising a lot more money."

According to Worcester, Circle of Sisterhood raises money to send young women in third world countries to school. Worcester said the event Tuesday night is the only event Panhellenic does all year that is directly for Circle of Sisterhood. The only other way they raise money for that organization is through a tiny portion of recruitment fees that each girl pays when they join Panhellenic.

Worcester said that the Month of Giving is so important to her because she's about to graduate, and she wants to leave her mark as a part of Panhellenic at ECU.

"This is going to be an annual event that carries on for years to come, and I can say that I helped people gain an interest in donating their service to the Greenville community," said Worcester.

All the profits of the trunk sale went to the Circle of Sisterhood, Panhellenic's national philanthropy.

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Elections end with Republicans in the lead

Staff Report

Republican Thom Tillis defeated Democratic Sen. Kay Hagan in the North Carolina U.S. Senate race.

The race between Tillis and Hagan was one of the most expensive in history with \$100 million spent.

Hagan was winning with a little more than a percentage over Tillis, but the race was decided on Election Day.

Hagan has been known to back President Barack Obama on most matters, but did not use his support until towards the end of the campaign when she used a radio advertisement with endorsement from President Obama.

Libertarian Party nominee Sean Haugh was also on the ballot for the race.

Tillis had 1,413,269 votes, Hagan had 1,364,758 votes and Sean Haugh had 108,183 votes. Tillis won most votes in the west and in the southeastern counties and Hagan won most urban counties votes.

More men voters favored Tillis and more women voters favored Hagan.

Hagan promised to help Tillis during his transition.

North Carolina also experienced the 2nd Congressional District race with Republican Congresswoman Renee Ellmers winning re-election to a third term over singer Clay Aiken.

Ellmers had 59 percent of the vote and Aiken had 41 percent, unofficial poll results said.

First elected in 2010, Ellmers said she would fight to cut government spending and repeal the Affordable Care Act. In her victory speech, she told supporters she will continue to fight for them in Washington, and she wants to work across party

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Vidant Medical Center creates Ebola response team

Collyn Sheaffer
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Vidant Medical Center, Eastern Carolina's largest hospital, recently decided to set up an Ebola response team.

According to Keith Ramsey, medical director of Infection Control for Vidant, employees were asked to make up a team in late October.

The Ebola response team is made up of about 70 volunteers including nurses, respiratory therapists, radiology technicians, lab technicians and plant operations staff. Each Ebola Response Team will alternate on call for eight to 12 hours for a 60 day training period.

Once the teams are done training and fully initiated, the work shifts will range from four to 12 hours. The medical center is working with the health department, emergency management, local law enforcement and the Center for Disease Control to make sure the teams are prepared to follow the correct procedures if there is a local case.

According to Ramsey, these employee volunteers will have specialized skills that will be intensely trained to care for the first several cases of presumed or confirmed Ebola virus infected patients.

"I think Vidant as a Level 1 Trauma Center has the proper resources to handle and treat a diagnosed patient with Ebola," said Caroline Schachte, ECU nursing graduate. "As long as there is an established efficient and effective protocol for suspected patients with Ebola in place, Vidant Medical Center would be well equipped in the diagnosis and treatment of the devastating virus. A combination of proper training to recognize symptoms, ability to quickly respond and quarantine suspected patients and proper precautions and isolations during treatment would give the facility a high chance of patient survival and minimal exposure to others."

The medical center plans to have two Ebola Response Teams and hopes to start training as soon as possible. Many of the volunteers have already been trained in the use of "Tyvek suits and additional personal protective equipment that is needed," said Ramsey.

North Carolina has already faced an Ebola scare this week when a currently unidentified person traveled to Durham County from Liberia and called the Center for Disease Control and Prevention after developing a high fever.

The person has tested negative for Ebola and doctors are

now waiting for a confirmatory test to come back negative before he or she can be released. Family members of the unidentified person are under quarantine to further prevent a possible threat to the community.

Some states, such as Texas, New York and New Jersey have recently decided to quarantine all health workers returning from West Africa for 21 days, which is the time it can take for Ebola patients to start showing symptoms and become contagious.

Following the CDC's strict recommendations is a part of making sure the Response Teams are fully prepared for any circumstance that might hit them.

CDC recommendations are extensive and specific and require hours of training for specialized teams at medical centers like Vidant to make sure they are completely prepared for any possible domestic Ebola cases. Vidant is recruiting additional volunteers just in case they need second or third waves of staff to care for Ebola virus patients, according to Ramsey.

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BRIEFS

Man arrested in Pitt County for shooting wife in the abdomen

A Pitt County man is in jail, charged with assaulting his wife twice, the second time shooting her with a shotgun. First responders received a call on Tuesday night.

Harve Mabe Jr., 32 years-old, is facing charges that include attempted murder in the shooting of his wife. The wife survived her gunshot wounds.

Former ECU professor wins state Order of the Long Leaf Pine award

Former East Carolina University professor William Martin was awarded with the state's Order of the Long Leaf Pine.

Martin is a member of the Kiwanis Club, Civitan Club and has served as the president and vice president of the Southeast Region and chairman of the Eastern Division of the Life Guardianship program.

Inmate escapes from the Greene Correctional Institution in Maury

An inmate escaped from the Greene Correctional Institution early Wednesday morning in Maury. Jeffrey Olds, 41 years old, was serving time for a robbery with a dangerous weapon.

Officers say Olds jumped over a shed-like building in the area and ran across a soybean field then got into a car, standing by on Hwy 903 South.

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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.

Riverwalk should change their slogan to: We're here. We drink beer. Get use to it.

I think teachers who can't teach are b*llsh*t. I pay thousands of dollars to come here and have you teach me. I don't pay thousands of dollars so I have to teach myself. I take 18 credit hours, have two jobs, in five clubs and I don't need teachers who waste my time. You work for me.

I used to wonder why girls always go to the bathroom in groups, but then I remembered Hermione went to the bathroom by herself and a troll attacked her. #NeverForget

Hurry up and get cold, I am ready to wear my Christmas sweaters.

If she still wears her high school sweatshirt she is too young for you bro.

I love that the Chancellor complains that we don't live up to the "Pirate values"... Does he not know what Pirates actually did? (Hint: it wasn't how Disney made it seem)

Quit blaming the students for the Riverwalk Riot. Only a small percentage of participants were students. Most came from out of city or were non-students. #DefenderOfPirates

I'm actually quite glad we lost our ranking in football... Maybe we'll actually start to play like a great freaking team again! Cause ever since we got ranked, we've played like sh*t.

I'm not Chief of GPD. I would have had two fire trucks going full blast at Riverwalk.

You can't blame what happened at Riverwalk all on ECU students. I'm sure there were plenty of people from out of town at the event as well.

It's been exactly 10 business days, two emails, & an office visit with a rude woman since asking for a chemistry override. I pay for my tuition, so can I at least get an response. I mean, don't I help pay for your salary?

Thanks to the few individuals who actually tried to help the bus driver get out of Riverwalk. The bus drivers of ECU Transit really appreciate your kindness when the your fellow Pirate's life was in danger. :)

My sexual health class has me wanting to try something new every week. Too bad there is no one to try anything with.

One fact that everyone seems to have missed is that most of the people at the riot were not even ECU students. Most of them were from other schools!

You're a volleyball player and you're talking about going to get high... Lovely representation of our school honey

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 needs more healthy options

ECU has a wide variety of dining options. Despite these options, it is difficult for students to get healthy food on campus. Much of the fruit is packaged and the fruit that is fresh is often limited to apples and sometimes bananas. The dining hall provides salad bars but if students no longer have meal plans, going to dining halls becomes expensive.

Another problem is the Pirate Meals. If a student gets a Pirate Meal at Chick-fil-A the only options are either a fried chicken sandwich or chicken nuggets with a side of fries. Students can't substitute the fried chicken sandwich for a grilled chicken sandwich or

substitute the fries with fruit in their Pirate Meals. Most other Pirate Meals are also typically not healthy, with the exception of Bleecker St. sandwiches. Meals also can be used to get Cupolas or Burger Studio (grilled chicken sandwiches are available as Pirate Meals at Burger Studio), but not bagels from Einstein Brothers.

We as an editorial board believe that ECU needs to do a better job of making it easy and inexpensive for students to eat healthy on campus. This could be accomplished by providing more fresh fruit to-go options, salad bars and healthier Pirate Meal options.

Free speech comes with a price



Craig Malmrose
GUEST COLUMNIST

Perhaps you're already familiar with The Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (FIRE). This is a national organization that "defends and sustains individual rights at American colleges and universities." This respectable association provides ratings for several hundred institutions, based upon their outward support for free speech on campus.

However, a quick look at their website reveals that ECU receives a "red light," or their lowest possible rating. One of the many factors contributing to this outcome concerns a deplorable patch of turf adjacent to The Cupola known campus-wide as "The Free Speech Zone." However, this site has been sold to us under the crafty, deceptive euphemism, "Designated Public Forum."

This is the place where roving, two-bit preachers, protesters or any other vocal citizens are corralled and restrained by the university, and the only place from which they can speak their minds on campus.

And the way it works is this: Anyone planning a public oration or assembly must first go to Mendenhall Student Center and apply for a permit (or "reservation") to do so. And then, in accord with a number of published rules, "authorities" at ECU will decide whether or not to issue such a reservation.

By way of this application process, the university decides upon which Americans are reserved the right to speak openly and freely, assigns them a small, restricted space, and then delays one's right to speak by a matter of hours or days. I'm not sure if there could be anything more regressive and embarrassing for a state-supported, public institution that claims to have an interest in higher education and freedom of expression.

By the time Americans attend college, they're beginning to recognize and experiment with their constitutional freedoms. And as they test the waters around them, free expression is often a compulsion that emerges in writing, elocution, music and art.

For our students, free speech is nothing less than an important rite of passage, and a university is the one place where this should be constantly encouraged. But it's a rite (or right) that ECU's officials feel compelled to control and restrict by way of our regrettable Free Speech Zone.

In 2008, I learned that Sarah Palin would be darkening our door and delivering one of her half-witted political rants at Minges Coliseum. At that moment, I realized that I couldn't sit still, and I surely knew I couldn't keep my mouth shut. A political protest was in order, and the target site was going to be the grounds at Minges Coliseum.

I intentionally dismissed the Free Speech Zone and led a group of protesters, armed with bold placards, up the hill at Minges to address the hundreds of Republicans who were waiting in line to enter the arena. That was an event that harkened

me back to halcyon days involving open, mobile, political protests on college campuses.

The Free Speech Zone presents the campus community with a radical, unconstitutional restriction to what we should otherwise be free to express. And we all should be outraged at the degree to which our freedoms are now encumbered. Could anyone have imagined students at Berkeley or Kent State applying for a "reservation" to protest the Vietnam War?!

Recently The Chronicle of Higher Education reported, "FIRE announced that it had coordinated the filing of four federal lawsuits that accuse colleges of using such policies to shut down student activities and discourage freedom of speech." And at a meeting of the National Press Club, the group's president told reporters "the lawsuits are just the beginning of a new campaign."

It should also be noted that this year, the state of Virginia passed a law that bans Free Speech Zones on all college and university campuses. It goes without saying that our neighboring Virginians are way down the road ahead of us on this one.

ECU's mission has become strikingly clear—to alienate us from the First Amendment, and to undermine and retard more than 200 years of American history and progress. And yet, we still wave a banner emblazoned with the bald-faced lie—"Tomorrow Starts Here."

Craig Malmrose, Professor
School of Art and Design

Halloween needs to be responsible



Ryan Clancy
TEC STAFF

Halloween has a long and storied tradition at East Carolina University. For better or worse it has developed a reputation in North Carolina and surrounding states as the place to be for Halloween. Students from ECU and other schools come to ECU to celebrate Halloween because ECU has the reputation of having great Halloween celebrations.

This is not necessarily a bad thing. New Orleans is proud of their reputation when it comes to hosting Mardi Gras, and Chicago is known for its green rivers and St. Patrick's Day celebration. East Carolina University should be just as proud of Halloween as New Orleans is of Mardi Gras.

However every ECU student should agree that when police with riot shields and tear gas become involved, things might be getting just a little out of hand. At the riot at River walk, an ECU bus and a car had their windows smashed in, and other vandalism also occurred.

Many people have said that the instigators of the riots were from other schools or out of town. This is a tempting belief, but probably not entirely true. To say that no ECU students were involved in instigating the riots seems naïve.

Even if it is students from other schools causing the riots, it's ECU students who are giving them a place to stay. We have to do a better job of making sure that we and are friends are responsible in these environments.

River walk got dangerous on Halloween. That's why the police stepped in, as they should have. People don't come to celebrations if they think they're going to be dangerous. People are not going to want to continue to celebrate Halloween at ECU if they have to worry about getting hurt or tear-gassed. After the first bus got vandalized, ECU transit stopped running buses to Riverwalk, a reasonable response to the situation. However students who were relying on those buses to get home safely were suddenly trying to find cabs and other ways to get back. This isn't ECU transit's fault, it's the rioters, but even still it made a dangerous situation even more dangerous.

If Halloween at ECU is going to continue, it must be kept safe. Every ECU student must take responsibility for both themselves and their friends on Halloween weekend. In the end it comes down to a simple choice. Do you want ECU to continue to have a reputation as a fun place to celebrate Halloween or do you want it to be a dangerous event that people avoid?

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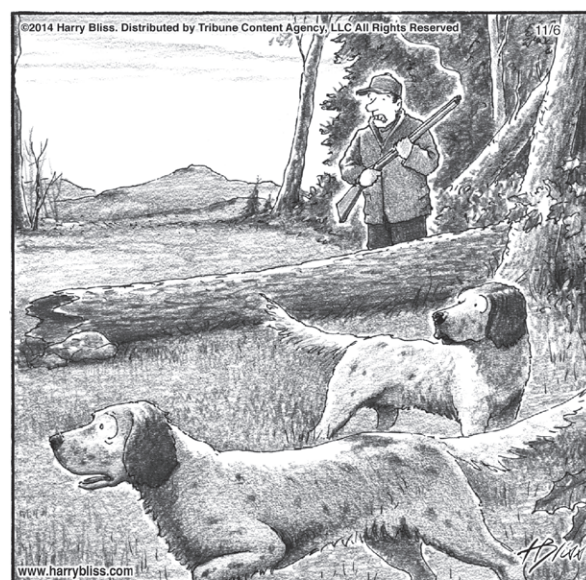
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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 - Sharing word
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 - Running wild
 - Sheriff of Nottingham's plan?
 - Bag-screening org.
 - Dent, say
 - "The Magnificent Ambersons" director
 - Pioneering computer
 - Pony up
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 - Purse counterpart
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 - Gusto
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 - Anxious place to be
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 - Wind quintet member
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 - Greek restaurant offerings
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- DOWN**
- Not as expensive

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By Gail Grabowski

11/6/14

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- Slow and steady
- Cotillion honoree
- Everlasting, to the bard
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ECU faces cold front in AAC

Northern conference foes present challenge for Pirates



Brian Wudkwyh
TEC STAFF

Some things aren't made for cold weather. Take for example North Carolina's state tree, the Pinus palustris, which is more

commonly known as the longleaf pine, and can be found as far west as Texas to the southeastern parts of Virginia and is even known to go as far south as Florida. However, if you try to take this particular tree out of its naturally warm habitat, it simply can't survive.

The ECU football team can relate to the regional specialization that its in-state pine enjoys. This season alone, the Pirates have coincidentally picked up victories in a couple of those states—at Virginia Tech and South Florida—but when they were taken out of their preferred environment and thrust into a cold, rainy and windy Lincoln-Financial Field in Philadelphia, ECU withered away at the hands of Temple.

This probably wouldn't have been as alarming last season when the Pirates were members of the Conference USA and their most geographically northern opponent was Marshall. And it's worth noting their last trip to Huntington, W.Va., didn't go so well. But ECU is no longer a member of the



Head Coach Ruffin McNeill spreads his arms after a play in the Temple game. McNeill's Pirates are 6-2 on the season.

centrally based C-USA. Instead it is a newly christened member of the American Athletic Conference and while the American is also mostly made up of warm weather schools, it still boasts teams like Temple, Cincinnati and Connecticut.

On paper, ECU is the better than all three of those teams and if they played in a neutral environment, the Pirates would probably take care of business. But no team is given the luxury of playing every game at a neutral site and like everyone else,

ECU has to deal with less-than-ideal weather from time to time.

The Pirates were introduced to Philadelphia's unforgiving weather last Saturday and it wasn't exactly a warm reception. The 20-10 loss to the Owls was a product of bad

penalties and five lost fumbles. The offense couldn't finish off drives and quarterback Shane Carden had his worst game of the year with a season-low 217 passing yards. Give the chilly conditions some of that credit.

It's a sentiment that was acknowledged by multiple ECU players. "The weather impacted us a lot," running back Chris Hairston said following the game. Even Carden mentioned the bad weather and how tough it was to get going in the first half.

But the game against Temple wasn't just an anomaly for the Pirates. Since Ruffin McNeill has been at the helm, ECU has accumulated a 1-4 record in games that have been played in states northern than North Carolina. In those five games, the Pirates have been outscored 199-123.

This isn't a new development but it is something that McNeill and his team needs to correct, especially considering that they are about to travel to Cincinnati next week, which could feature even colder weather.

If the Pirates want to be welcomed back to the national stage, they will need to break away from the confines of their warm region. Because unlike the longleaf pine, this team can learn and adapt to the the cold weather.

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ECU aims to limit mistakes

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The Pirates returned to the Cliff Moore Practice Facility for their first practice session of their third and final open date Wednesday.

ECU (6-2, American Athletic Conference 3-1) is regrouping after its loss at Temple and focusing on a conference road test at Cincinnati next Thursday. Much like the preparation before their 31-21 victory over Connecticut two weeks ago, the Pirates possess the luxury of having an open week prior to a Thursday contest.

The players and coaches made it clear that two particular subjects are being addressed in practice: ball security and penalties.

"They had turnovers. We caused turnovers too but the ball bounced back — that ball bounces funny," said ECU Head Coach Ruffin McNeill on last Saturday's loss in Philadelphia. "We have things to work on and we started that today. We've been a team that doesn't turn the ball over. There were nine turnovers before this game so it's very unusual for our team to do that."

Against Temple, the Pirates had seven fumbles and lost five of them. Prior to Saturday, ECU had fumbled just six times in seven games going into last Saturday's matchup.

McNeill invited American officials to take part in Wednesday's practice in an effort for the players to further adjust to the way their new conference's referees work a game.

"We had them call it as close as they could," said McNeill. "As they made calls, they explained why and our

kids absorbed it very well. After that, we had a question and answer part. We'll bring them out tomorrow again and each week we'll have them out just so they can keep teaching us."

"This league is leading the nation in most penalties called per game across the board," McNeill continued. "It's not just East Carolina; it's the entire league. We all have to adjust."

Out of 125 Football Bowl Subdivision teams, ECU ranks second behind Baylor for the most penalty yards per game at an average of 90.25 yards. The Pirates have 74 penalties for 722 yards through eight games. Last week, the Pirates racked up 12 penalties for 120 yards.

Junior running back Chris Hairston, who ran for a career-high 153 yards from 21 carries on Saturday, addressed the insight of the American officials at practice.

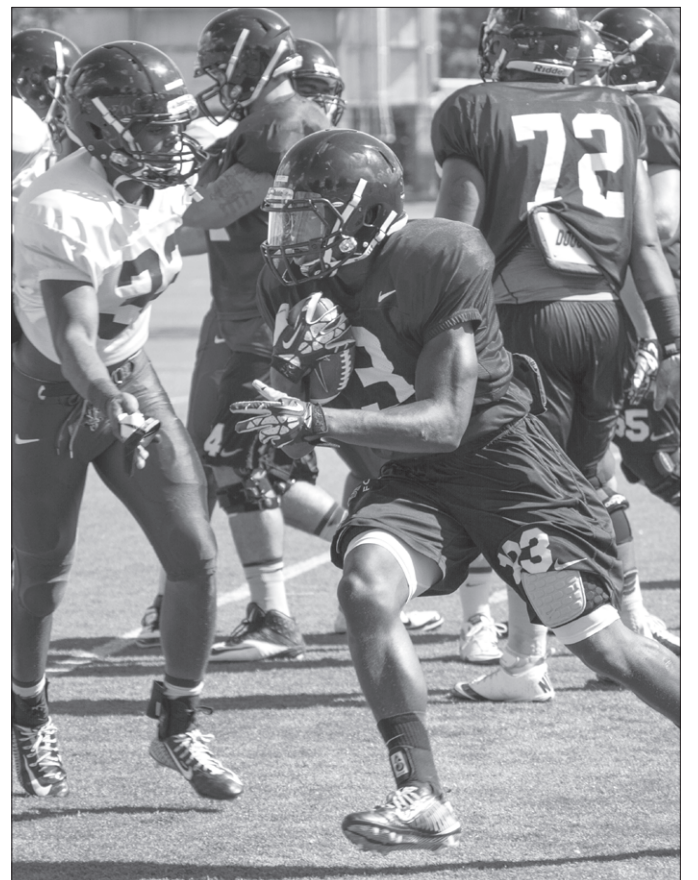
"Basically, they were just helping us with the penalties and letting us know exactly what they're going to call," said Hairston.

ECU offensive coordinator Lincoln Riley said that it was refreshing to be back out on the field after having a few days off.

"We wish we were playing this week," Riley said. "We're a pretty chippy group right now. The pads were popping tonight and it was almost like it was a scrimmage. They were ready to practice and we were ready to get out of the office and get back out here and coach."

The Pirates will resume their bye week practices tonight to continue preparing for next Thursday's road matchup.

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Running back Anthony Scott (3) takes a carry during ECU's practice.

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<p>Thursday 11/6 Baseball</p> <p>Purple-Gold World Series</p> <p>4 p.m.</p>	<p>Friday 11/7 Women's Soccer</p> <p>AAC tournament semi-final against USF in Tampa Bay, Fl.</p> <p>7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Friday 11/7 Women's Volleyball</p> <p>Houston</p> <p>7 p.m.</p>	<p>Saturday 11/8 (Away) Swimming/ Diving</p> <p>South Carolina</p> <p>12 p.m.</p>	<p>Sunday 11/9 Women's Tennis</p> <p>Kitty Harrison Invitational</p> <p>All day</p>
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CALENDAR

TAKEAWAYS

BASEBALL

The schedule was released Wednesday. It features 11 games against six teams that earned a bid to the 2014 NCAA Regionals.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Single game tickets for the Pirates' season went on sale Tuesday.

SOFTBALL

This year's schedule features three tournaments that will be played at the ECU softball stadium.

HORNETS

Charlotte fell to the Pelicans, 100-91 Tuesday. The Hornets moved to 1-3 on the season.

FOOTBALL

Shane Carden named a semi-finalist for the Davey O' Brien award given to the nation's outstanding quarterback.

HURRICANES

Carolina picked up its third win of the year, beating Columbus, 4-2 Tuesday.

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Volleyball seeks weekend success in AAC matches

Corey Keenan
TEC STAFF

ECU volleyball will be both the hunter and hunted in its two conference rematches this weekend as Houston and Tulane will come to Minges Coliseum tomorrow and Saturday, respectively.

In early October, the Lady Pirates took a road swing to Louisiana and Texas. In the Friday match against Tulane, the Pirates were beaten, 3-1. However, on Sunday Head Coach Julie Torbett led her team to the program's first road conference victory since 2007, 3-2.

The three teams are currently tied in the conference standings with a 3-9 record. By Friday, Houston or Tulane will jump the Pirates as the two teams face off on Wednesday. Torbett said this weekend's matches will be virtual must-wins for her team.

"This weekend is really critical... with someone moving up above us before the weekend, we really need to get a couple wins out of these two matches coming up," said Torbett.

The Lady Pirates are coming off two losses in Florida against South Florida and Central Florida. Torbett felt her team played a strong match against UCF, who is yet to lose a conference match, but the loss to USF stung a little more. The Bulls moved in front of the Pirates in the conference standings with the win.

Torbett remains confident in her team, especially at home where they boast an 8-4 record. After the shaky weekend in Florida, home matches may be just what the doctor ordered for the Lady Pirates.

"We like to play at home. I've discovered that," Torbett said. "We need to capitalize on being at home because teams have a tough time coming here as well. Travel is travel, it's equal for everybody."

Houston will have revenge on its mind Friday evening against the Pirates. Not only did ECU knock off the Cougars in five sets, but they held a 2-0 lead on their home floor before dropping three consecutive sets.

"That was a huge win for us, it was on the road and we were down two sets, so we know we can do that. But we don't want to put ourselves in that situation," said Torbett. "We want to finish out the season strong."

Similarly, the Pirates will look to avenge their own loss to Tulane on Sunday. The October meeting between the two left a bitter taste in the mouth of the Lady Pirates. The Green Wave has had their fair share of struggles this season and are trending downward as they have not won a set in their past five matches. With an

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ECU season on tap

Breaking down the Lady Pirates' schedule

Adam Decker
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Last season ended with the East Carolina Lady Pirate basketball team losing to George Washington in the first round of the WNIT post-season tournament.

Even though they lost in the tournament's first round, a lot of positive things can be taken from the season the Pirates had last year.

They advanced to the postseason in back-to-back years for the first time in program history after qualifying for the WNIT, both years under Head Coach Heather Macy.

ECU is returning all five starters as well as their three top scorers from last season in Jada Payne, Abria Trice and Shae Nelson, all of which should be key contributors to this season's success.

Payne led the Pirates with 18.4 points per game and 7.5 rebounds per contest last season earning All-Conference USA First Team honors. Trice finished last season averaging 15.2 points per game for the Pirates and was named Second Team All-Conference USA.

Payne and Trice were major components in the Pirates success last season and despite their changing to a bigger and more competitive conference their return this season should spark some excitement amongst Pirate fans.

The Pirates struggled on the road last season however. They were 14-1 at home and 8-8 away from Minges. Coach Macy thinks that



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Jada Payne (23) drives the baseline during a 2013-14 matchup.

their improvement playing outside of Greenville will be key in their quest for a third straight playoff appearance.

"We have been addressing playing in road games," Macy said. "Being away from home and being able to win and compete in adverse conditions is the major thing that we have been prepping for."

With the transfer to the American Athletic Conference, the Pirates will face a tougher schedule this year. They will face off against No. 1 UConn twice, No. 23 Syracuse and could possibly face No. 2 South Carolina. The coaches of the AAC still

than last season.

"I think that every year the kids continue to progress and get better," Macy said. "We've worked really hard in the off season, so I would anticipate really great results for those kids. And finally having an upperclassman basketball team is going to be a lot of fun."

Macy also admits that there are a lot of obstacles the team will face that can determine their season's success.

"It's always about how the [teams] chemistry is," she said. "Are you staying away from injuries? There are a lot of factors that go into it, because basketball season is a six-month season. It's a very long season."

With the return of all five starters and Shae Nelson, chemistry shouldn't be an issue with the first unit. The team's second unit's chemistry could be under question however with the team having ten transfer students, some of which will be seeing their first action as a Pirate this season.

The major factors however will be if the Pirates can avoid any devastating injuries and address their struggles playing on the road this season. If both are achieved, the Pirates should be looking at their third straight postseason. Even an NCAA tournament appearance isn't out of question, although it isn't expected.

Coach Macy admits that she thinks her team has a chance to be much better

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Shooting for stardom

Ex-Pirate Richmond talks pro career

Andi Caruso
TEC STAFF

Former ECU guard Akeem Richmond is continuing his basketball career as a part of the Houston Rockets program. On Oct. 25, Richmond was signed to the Rockets and two days later was waived. Richmond now plays for the Rio Grande Valley Vipers, the Rockets Development League affiliate.

Richmond first started playing basketball when growing up in Stanford, N.C.

"I used to watch my brother play," said Richmond. "My dad used to work with him and I used to watch through the window. I asked my dad if he can train me like what he did with my brother, and when I got old enough he agreed, and I kept working at it."

Richmond first started his college basketball career at the University of Rhode Island. He finished his premiere season ranked fourth nationally among all freshmen with 81 3-pointers made. He was named to the 2009-10 Atlantic 10 All-Rookie team, as well as being named twice as the A-10 Rookie of the week. Sophomore year, Richmond appeared in all 34 games of the season and started in 26.

During the 2011-12 season, Richmond transferred to ECU. The guard had to sit out during his first season as a Pirate due to NCAA Regulations.

In the 2012-13 season, Richmond played in all 35 games. He averaged 10.9 points, 1.8 rebounds and 20.1 minutes per game. Richmond led Conference USA in 3-point field goals per game (3.0) ranking No. 16 in the nation, as well as finishing No. 24 in the country in three-point shooting (.420). As his first year on the court with the Pirates, Richmond set a single-season record with 105 3-pointers. This triumph led him to become the 12th player in C-USA history to make 100 3's in a year.

During his final season as a Pirate, Richmond became the first player in school history to lead the NCAA in a statistical category, topping the charts in 3-point field goals made (155), attempted (392) and 3-pointers per game (4.56), all of them were single-season



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records. His 155 3-pointers were a Conference USA single-season record and the third-highest single-season total in NCAA history. His average per-game was ninth-best, and he posted the fourth most single-season points in school history (612). Throughout his whole life, Richmond's dreams were being tested.

"People kept on telling me that it was impossible," said Richmond. He proved all those people wrong by being signed as a free agent to the Rockets last month.

"I was eating Chinese food when my dad comes and said 'Hey man, the Rockets want to sign you.' I thought he was kidding," said Richmond. "I'm still a little emotional from it because I thought that it was impossible to make the dream come true. Simply because people were trying to bring me down. You just have to have the confidence in yourself and you have to work hard each and every day."

Richmond continues to work hard each day with the Vipers. His confidence has helped him achieve his dreams of being a part of a prestige basketball program.

"I would tell them to not listen to the negative things that people say, and to stay around positive people," he said. "If things are going bad, you need to stay positive and keep working hard. Great things come to people who wait."

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ECU's Natalie Montini (7) attempts an attack earlier this season.

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impact player sidelined due to injury for Tulane, the Pirates will have an opportunity to compensate for their early season loss.

ECU is dealing with an injury of its own, however. Middle hitter Kierra Lee-Dunson suffered a broken finger and will be out. With help from true freshman Natalie Montini, things have worked out better for the Pirates in dealing with injury than Tulane. Montini transitioned smoothly and logged 10 blocks in her first match replacing Lee-Dunson against Cincinnati.

The Pirates currently sit at 11-11 overall, Torbett said holding a .500 record is not only a goal for the team, but for the team's lone senior Zarah Cecich.

"Because of her four years here and how she started out with only four wins in two years, then 13 wins last year; to have a winning record or even .500 this year, she said 'It would be like winning the national championship,'" said Torbett.

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