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Students recognize MLK Day

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The Martin Luther King Day of Service kicked off at 9 a.m. yesterday with a pre-service activity, which included a breakfast hosted by the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. During the breakfast, student volunteers listened to King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

Following the breakfast students were encouraged to go off to different project sites and do activities to remember King's legacy. Then students followed a reflection activity led by student leaders. The theme of the day was influenced by King's vision of a "Beloved Community."

"I wanted students to think about what a beloved community meant and what they think Dr. King meant about a beloved community, and what kind of vision he and for it. I wanted them to think about what it may look like in Greenville. I just really wanted students to be able to continue to live out the legacy of Dr. King even after the service," said Hannah Paek, AmeriCorps VISTA.

During the closing ceremony a performance was given by a spoken word poetry organization, Word of Mouth. In addition, speeches regarding King's legacy were also performed including one from, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., the same organization that King was a member of.

"This was a way to celebrate Dr. King, I didn't want students to just have a narrow idea of who Dr. King was. I wanted them to know more about his legacy other than the



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On Monday students with the Boys and Girls Club present drawings of their ideal communities.

'I Have a Dream' speech. I wanted students to reflect on his legacy and try to come up with ways to further it," said Paek.

Many students were influenced by King's speech and what King did as a leader. Destiny Teasley, freshman communication major, said that being from Georgia, she and her family would visit King's house and memorial every year.

"My parents always used to talk to me

about what he did for us as a nation and how important it was," said Teasley.

Martin Luther King Jr. was known for his nonviolent protests, which meant a lot to some.

"He was a very special person to me," said Sheritha Wilson, Wright Place cashier. "I am an anti-violent person, I don't believe violence is the answer to things. When King protested he wasn't violent and I respect that. If he was alive today I would ask him, what

gave him the courage to do what he did."

Paek said that the day of service was to influence students to make Greenville a better and more connected community.

"I think as college students you really do get stuck in a bubble of just college, and it becomes routine. I wanted them to really think about what it means to be apart of a community, not just on campus but in Greenville," said Paek.

One of Dr. King's visions was for people to help one another, serve one another and to show love for one another.

"Not only did he help people who didn't have the same equality, but he helped form the movement of not only blacks and whites being equal but men and women being equal, and paved the way for things we are getting now today like gay rights. He wanted everyone to feel united," said Caroline Markoch, freshman dance major.

Yaw Quaning, LWCC traditions leader, said that many were impacted by King's legacy. "I feel like what he did was for everyone and his legacy had an impact on everyone. Nowadays, people try to fight for other freedoms and it's really hard, and what King did was really amazing. I always wonder how King actually made it happen, and managed to be successful," said Quaning.

Tonight the remembrance of King's legacy continues with the Annual MLK Celebration, "Visualizing the Dream," held in the Wright Auditorium from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.

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App benefits students

Two current Pirates create SyllabEye

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Two East Carolina University students released a smartphone application this month called SyllabEye, which allows students to upload pictures of their syllabi and the due dates from the syllabi go directly into the calendar.

Cameron Jennings, sophomore urban planning major, and Mikal Chavez, senior computer science major, created SyllabEye as a way to help students get more organized and as a reminder for when assignments are due.

"It's a time solution tool for students that actually helps them focus on school. Everybody knows how important school is and every adult tells you that school is your number one priority, but in real life there are so many other distractions and when it comes to keeping up with your assignments, just the task of reminding yourself and writing them down takes a long time to do," said Jennings.

According to Jennings, users can take a picture of their syllabus, which will upload the assignments so they go directly to the phone's calendar. Jennings said the phone's calendar sends notifications to the user when assignments are due.

Chavez said that the app is "essentially a student's academic technological advisor." He also said every user can customize their entries just in case they need to be edited.

According to Jennings, the application is not only for students to stay on top of assignments but it benefits professors as well.

"We have a whole entire focus on professors," said Jennings. "They love SyllabEye because it reduces their amount of involvement with email when they use it for a large lecture hall type class."

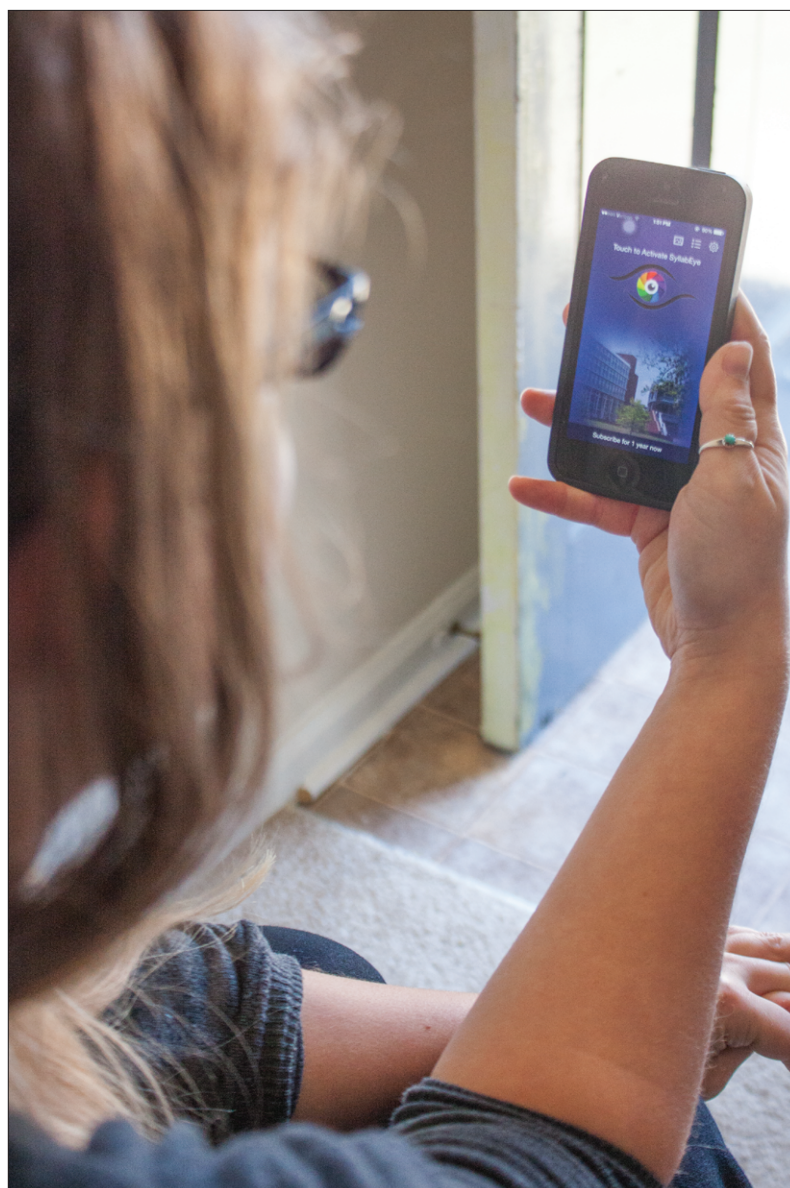
Jennings said the idea came up when he and Chavez met for the first time back in March of last year.

"We were talking about school and we were both talking about the idea of what if you combined the technology with taking picture of your syllabus so you could scan the assignments in," said Jennings.

According to Jennings, he and Chavez chose the name SyllabEye because Jennings said it was like an "eye for your syllabus."

The first app released in December for Android but it became available to all smartphone users this month.

Jennings said he is working with the Student



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Ruth Tull uses SyllabEye to track and plan due dates for her spring courses.

Government Association to have demonstrations on campus within the next few weeks so he and Chavez can speak with students about SyllabEye. He also said that they will be giving out free t-shirts to people who contact their Facebook and Twitter.

The app costs \$0.99 per semester and can be purchased through the App Store for iPhone or the Google Play store for Android phones.

Chavez said he thinks the app is well worth the money every semester. "Thinking of how much we already use our phones and the price we pay to achieve academic success, a few minutes to ensure your organization can save you time and money in the long run," said Chavez.

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Chancellor to speak at first power luncheon

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Chancellor Steve Ballard will discuss the importance of the Brody School of Medicine today at the Greenville-Pitt County Chamber of Commerce's Power Luncheon in the Hilton Greenville hotel from noon until 1 p.m.

It is the first of ten Third Tuesday Power Luncheon events in the Chamber's Power '15 Series that are designed to give local figures from different backgrounds a chance to speak about regional issues.

Due to prior commitments, Chancellor Ballard was unable to comment on his luncheon speech. Dr. Phyllis Horns, vice Chancellor for Health Sciences and former department chair and dean of the East Carolina University School of Nursing, shed light on the Chancellors' presentation, which is entitled, "The Next Step."

"The Chancellor is talking with the Chamber about the Brody School of Medicine and its success in eastern North Carolina," said Vice Chancellor Horns. "Over its 45-year history, the Brody School has been very successful in preparing individuals to go into family medicine."

The Brody School currently has 80 postgraduate students and generates an estimated \$700 million impact on eastern North Carolina, according to Vice Chancellor Horns. The school lacks its own hospital but it does have a partnership with Greenville's award-winning hospital, Vidant Medical Center.

Many of the school's clinical services are hospital-based so ECU is working to expand that partnership with Vidant and also enroll 40 more students. However, the school faces obstacles such as a new legislative session and a demanding state budget.

"Part of what we're doing right now to strengthen that relationship [with Vidant] is to make sure we're looking at the clinical services that are needed in this region where there is a shortage of care providers," said Horns. "The hospital shares our vision of educating more physicians."

About 75 percent of students who graduate from the Brody School and also complete their residency at Vidant stay to work in North Carolina.



Chancellor Ballard

BRIEFS

Greenville marchers protest police abuse

Members of the Pitt County Coalition Against Racism and the NAACP organized a march on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day to protest alleged police abuse and harassment against young African Americans. Police escorted more than a hundred people who began at Thomas Foreman Park in Greenville and headed to the Pitt County Courthouse. The marchers chanted and sang "We shall overcome" and other phrases used during the 1960s civil rights protests.

Local church holds food drive

Koinonia Christian Church sponsored several Feed the Hungry events for families in need last Sunday. One of the drives took place at their church located on Greenville Boulevard. The second event was held at Former Lou's Bingo parking lot on West 10th Street. Workers at the food drive claimed now is the best time for these events because it's when holiday food drives and events phase out.


Researchers hopeful N.C. site is location of the "Lost Colony"

Researchers have returned to a North Carolina site after finding a clue that might reveal what happened to the settlers of the "Lost Colony." In 2012, researchers with the First Colony Foundation and the British Museum announced they had found a clue about what may have happened to the residents of Roanoke. The clue was on a map that had two patches attached to it, on one of which there appeared to be a symbol of a fort, which could indicate where the settlers went.

*Corrections/
Clarifications*

In last Thursday's article "City Council approves Greenway expansion", the website Greenville Move was consulted.

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Interim chief announced

Sauls steps in for a second time for GPD

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For the second time in his career with the Greenville Police Department, Deputy Chief Ted Sauls is holding the title of interim Chief of Police.

After former Chief of Police Hassan Aden announced his departure from the Greenville Police Department shortly before 2014 came to a close, the search for a new Chief of Police was announced.

"I think everybody was a little shocked," said Sauls. "We were also very excited for him that he was going to make a step to a larger goal that he had in his life in terms of his law enforcement career."

Aden is now working for the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), which is also the organization responsible for finding a new Chief of Police for the Greenville Police Department.

"We now have a nice contact, someone who has been good to the city of Greenville, working in the D.C. metropolitan area with an international association that can really help link Greenville to the bigger outside law enforcement world," said Sauls.



Deputy Chief Sauls

During his time as interim chief, Sauls is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the agency in full. Not only is he in charge of standard operations, he is also in charge of the administrative strategy along with conducting day-to-day activities. Some of these activities include deployment decisions, decisions on how incidents and particular issues should be approached along with implementing these decisions physically.

"I have a whole new respect for the work that Chief Aden or any other chief that has come before me," said Sauls. "In my first full week I have already had a little taste of exactly how hectic their schedule is, how demanding it is and how it is very necessary this day in time with an agency this size to be constantly connected and know what is going on and what is going on around you and in the world and that experience has been very humbling for me."

Sauls says that the search for a new chief

should take approximately six months. Some qualities that he believes are important for the new chief to have are integrity, honesty and an appreciation of loyalty. Sauls also says that it is important for the new chief to understand not only the local region, but also to understand what is going on around the world as well.

"One thing that Chief Aden taught me that will stick with me forever, which is that we need to understand now things that happen in the country on a global scale impact us here in eastern North Carolina," said Sauls.

As for plans for 2015, Sauls says that no immediate changes will be made at the Greenville Police Department before the new chief is decided.

"Unless something comes to our attention that needs an immediate change, we are not looking to make any policy changes or any program changes simply because I want the new Chief to see the department in its current position and its current standing so he or she can make decisions on how they want to move forward," said Sauls.

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Grant aids pain research

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Dr. Brewer (top left) and Dr. Bareiss (top right) help gather lab research.

Two doctors at East Carolina University have been given funding from the Craig H. Neilsen Foundation for research that could help people living with chronic pain.

Chronic pain is defined as any physical pain that lasts longer than six months. According to WebMD, about 100 million Americans suffer from this kind of pain, which is more than cancer, diabetes and heart disease combined.

The severity of chronic pain can range widely from mild to agonizing, sporadic to continuous, or simply inconvenient to extremely unbearable. The most common cause of chronic pain is joint pain, migraines, or pain from injury, specifically of the spinal cord.

Dr. Sonja Bareiss and Dr. Kori Brewer have now received a two-year \$300,000 grant by the Craig H. Neilsen Foundation to research and learn about the progress and possible treatment options of the weakening pain that commonly occurs after an intense spinal cord injury.

The Craig H. Neilsen Foundation started in 2002 and focuses mainly on researching spinal cord injury and rehabilitation options. The foundation's website explains how their programs include funding for basic scientific study, co-sponsoring the first-ever national SCI Summit and underwriting a fellowship to train physical medicine and rehabilitation doctors.

The Craig H. Neilsen Foundation says that while studying and supporting other charitable programs, their

main concern is spinal cord injuries and ways to improve the treatment and rehabilitation, according to their website.

Dr. Bareiss, an assistant professor in the department of Physical Therapy for the College of Allied Health Sciences, practiced physical therapy for eight years before earning her doctorate in cell biology and anatomy. She has been interested in studying chronic pain ever since she noticed the lack of tools used to treat patients early in her career.

Partnered with Dr. Bareiss is Dr. Brewer, an associate professor and associate chief of the Division of Research in the Brody School of Medicine's Department of Emergency Medicine. Dr. Brewer is quite experienced in the simple knowledge of pain.

The pair of doctors also received permission to study alzheimers and neurodegenerative diseases research in 2010, which was their first official research study together. With technology advancing, research can now be conducted about the spine and injuries related to the spine, which was not possible 50 years ago.

Dr. Bareiss and Dr. Brewer are expecting to find an effective pharmacological way of handling that sharp, burning neuropathic pain that people who suffer from spinal cord injuries commonly experience. Specifically, they're trying to determine whether reducing sensory 'sprouting' with a specific drug known to stop it will combat the pain without losing motor function.

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"That percentage is unheard of," Horns said. "I think the Brody School has such significance in this region and a fine track record of accomplishing its mission: meeting the needs of the population and graduating physicians who are committed to human kind. If we can continue recruiting top quality faculty, then we can grow the school's enrollment and have a greater impact on North Carolina."

The Brody School of Medicine—the fourth-oldest medical school in the state—has made significant advancements since it began with only 28 students in 1977. It has been included in the U.S. News and World Report's list of the nation's top medical schools several times.

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Editor of Ebony visits ECU



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Mitzi Miller, Editor-in-Chief of Ebony magazine, will speak tonight for East Carolina University's 2015 Annual MLK Celebration "Visualizing the Dream."

Miller was formerly the Editor-in-Chief of Jet magazine and is now running the number one African American lifestyle magazine. Miller has a strong background in editorial and print. Her biggest goal for the publication is to increase her male readership through revamping the style of the magazine and the content.

Miller has been working with the company since 2011 when they decided to relaunch and recreate the magazine's website and image.

After majoring in English at Florida A&M University, Miller started her career at Honey magazine, where she grew from intern to entertainment editor. At Honey Magazine she started her first monthly column about a girl around town that included stories of her going speed dating, learning to surf in Hawaii, and spending time as an enlisted soldier in the United States Army boot camp. She later became an associate relationship editor at Jane magazine. She has coauthored five books titled, "The Vow: A Novel," "The Angry Black Woman's Guide to Life," and the three-title "Hotlanta" young adult series.

Coming to ECU, Miller will be speaking on the concept of visualizing the dream. Her speech is entitled "It's your life: Be present." She focuses on not settling and being fully present in your whole life.

In her speech, Miller talks about

being open to new adventures, staying true to yourself, and finding what brings you joy in life. Miller was in her 20's when she got sick with a bad case of the flu that later required her to receive a liver transplant.

By overcoming this illness, she thought back on how she had got a second chance and wanted a new future where she would enjoy what she was doing as a career. Through her speech, Miller will elaborate on how she took just a thought and made it a dream come true.

"We thought it would be really appealing to the ECU community that she is the Editor-in-Chief and her speech goes along with the concept of the theme that we have going on," said Mariza James, assistant director of the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center.

According to James, Miller is really passionate about people being present in their life and not settling for less and going for their goals.

"Mitzi Miller coming to ECU inspires us to reach our goals even when they seem like they are out of reach," said Aleah Johnson, sophomore nursing major. "It motivates us to keep going and not to give up on our goals."

Johnson explained that being a woman of color, she understands the importance of being present in life and having to work hard to prove herself. "It's an honor and privilege to have someone I can relate to come tell their own personal story of success," said Johnson.

The event will take place tonight in Wright auditorium at 7 p.m.

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Mitzi Miller (above) will speak to students about her journey to success tonight at 7 p.m.

Lifetime falls short with 'Whitney' film

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"Whitney" is everything you'd expect from an unauthorized Lifetime biopic about Whitney Houston. That's not good news for Houston fans.

Aside from strong lead performances from Yaya DaCosta and Arlen Escarpeta, "Whitney" is mostly a mess. It's not as bad as Lifetime's recent Aaliyah movie, but this directorial debut from actress Angela Bassett, hastily shot in three weeks, feels tired.

"Whitney" focuses on the singer's tumultuous marriage to bad boy Bobby Brown, ditching coverage of her early years and the circumstances of her tragic death in 2012. The TV movie opens at the 1989 Soul Train Awards where Brown and Houston first meet. Returning from the stage to her seat in the audience, Houston annoys Brown by repeatedly bumping into his big hair. Backstage, they meet more appropriately, and a connection is made.

Before the first commercial break, Houston is shown as a high-flying, coke-sniffing party girl, reaching for drugs when she's feeling good or bad.

Escarpeta's Brown comes off mostly as a good guy who fell for a wild girl and watched her get wilder before succumbing to some of the same vices. Their romance is depicted on a surface level, breezily sailing through key points: her fame eclipsing his, the birth of their daughter and a miscarriage during the making of "The Bodyguard." The movie fails at really exploring the couple's ups and downs.

And forget about any real-life attempts Houston may have had at rehab. They aren't depicted here.

Mark Rolston is on the mark as record executive Clive Davis, who famously went ahead with his Grammy night party the day Houston drowned in her hotel bathtub.

Here, he tries to get Houston to tour shortly after she gives birth to Bobbi Kristina. Rolston's couple of scenes imply how little Davis may have actually cared about Houston except for her money-making abilities.

A scene with Davis and Brown rings false, as do the staging of all of the musical performances, which have the production values of a college talent show.

But a scene where Houston dreamily watches the original 1976 version of "Sparkle" sings. She's focused on a scene with character actress Mary Alice as Effie.

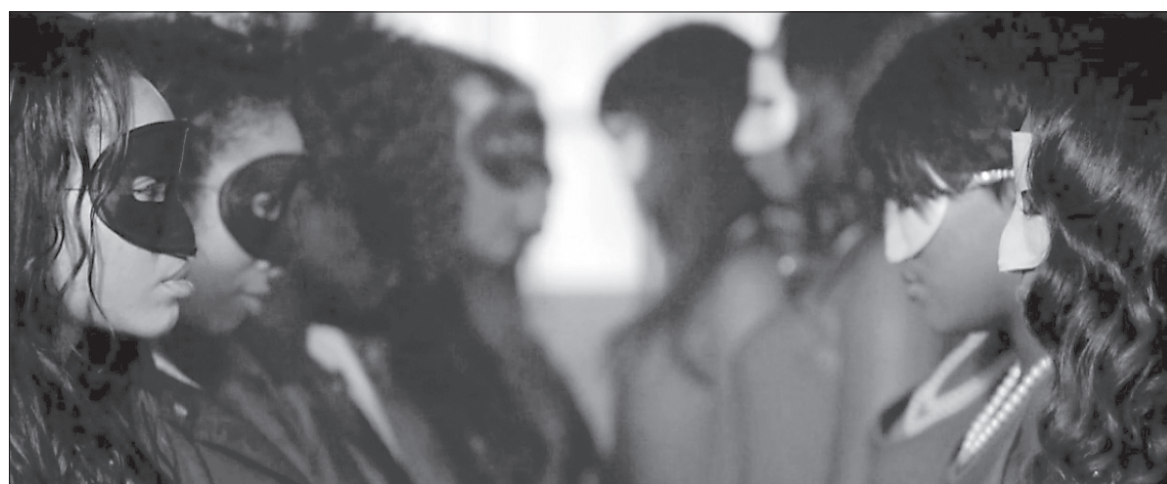
Houston's fans know of her affection for "Sparkle," and she would assume the role of Effie in the remake of the movie, released after Houston's death.

DeCosta, who made her name first as a finalist on "America's Next Top Model" and then on "Ugly Betty" and in "Lee Daniels' The Butler," makes the most of what she's given.

Her lip syncing during the few musical numbers, including the climactic "I Will Always Love You," is as convincing as Deborah Cox's vocals. (Cox, a strong enough artist to sing a duet with Houston on 2000's "Same Script, Different Cast," stands in for Houston's vocals, which aren't used here.) Escarpeta, a horror movie veteran from the "Friday the 13th" reboot and "Final Destination 5," comes through in a similarly tricky portrayal.

Suzanne Douglas is a dud as singer Cissy Houston, Whitney's mother. Yolonda Ross plays Robyn, Houston's assistant and often-rumored lover, a relationship that is suggested in the movie. "Whitney" can't capture a persona as large as Houston's. A big screen movie or HBO treatment would have made much wiser use.

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VH1 caused major controversy among Pan Hellenic sororities by revealing private information about decades-old groups.

'Sorority Sisters' ends

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Reality show "Sorority Sisters" which displays the lives of African-American sorority members, began late this past December and since then has caused controversy with viewers causing VH1 to end the season.

The show includes all sororities of the "Divine Nine," which are the nine largest historically African-American Greek letter fraternities and sororities.

Mona Scott-Young is the creator of the show and is also the CEO of multi-media entertainment company Monami Entertainment.

The goal of the show was supposed to follow the different lives of the girls and the trials they may face along the way. Instead, by the first episode, viewers were introduced to drama.

Backlash to the controversial show has come in the form of angry letters, boycotts and petitions.

Many of these attacks were brought upon by VH1 tying their usual reality show drama with the portrayal of respected African-American sororities. One petition went up last June in response to the show trailer before the show began.

"Stop the spread of ignorance and stereotyping of our beloved black Greek letter organizations. Our founders amongst every organization worked extremely hard to allow us to unite and flourish not only on college campuses, but as a people well beyond our college days, and Mona Scott-Young now threatens to demolish those aims and goals we all abide by. If this show airs, we will boycott any and all advertisers affiliated with the show through commercial advertising, product placement and/or location use," said the petition.

Although many viewers were disappointed with the way VH1 portrayed the show, some were very disappointed in the cast members.

According to the Alpha Kappa Alpha's website, April McRae and Rwanda "Joy" Hammond, two cast members of "Sorority Sisters," were suspended on Dec.

24. According to clutchmagonline.com the suspension is in effect until July 2016. According to the website, they cannot participate in any sorority activities until they are in better standing with the regional director for Alpha Kappa Alpha.

When the show began to air, many sponsors pulled out, including T-Mobile, Honda, Hallmark and the new film, Selma.

After the negative feedback, VH1 decided to air a special titled "Sorority Sisters: The Dialogue." This was done for the selected women to explain why they agreed to play a role that contradicted the views that they all stood for.

Priyanka Banks, member of Delta Sigma Theta, told VH1 she signed up for the show for business opportunities.

"I'm a woman of opportunity. This is a million-dollar platform. We are all business women," said Banks. "I am a Delta, however, I am not speaking for every delta in my sorority."

Cat Harper, member of Sigma Gamma Rho, also had input into why she decided to take part in the VH1 reality show.

"My whole reason is to inspire. A lot of the women watching the show who are going through the same thing I went through to get where I am today," said Harper. "If I can inspire that one girl who is watching the show and was just like me, my mission is complete."

Many of the cast explained that they were not representing their organization at all times on the show. Although, that can be very confusing to viewers when the show is titled "Sorority Sisters." Nonetheless, according to ajc.com, it is likely the show will be cancelled, but VH1 has not made a statement. The last three out of ten episodes will be aired back-to-back on Friday, ending the season quickly.

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Campus dresses for winter

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During the colder months, there are multiple ways to express different styles and trends.

According to Drew Murray, junior fashion merchandising major, winter is about being fashionable with your layers.

"Button downs, jackets, sweaters and scarves are what college students will be wearing for a comfortable and fashionable look," said Murray.

Wendi Davis, junior fashion merchandising major, stated that for the winter season she personally loves to scope out men's fashion.

"During this time, I have been seeing more men around campus in blazers, skinny cut suits and pants," said Davis.

Both Davis and Murray agreed that a huge statement piece for the wintertime will be the leather jacket.

"The leather jacket is a classic and has been out for [many years]," said Murray.

Another trend that has been seen around campus is color blocking, which is the state of wearing multiple solid colors in an outfit.

Davis explained that from looking around campus, she sees a lot of color blocking.

"I enjoy seeing people around campus mix and match different colors and prints that you would not expect to see together," said Davis.

Many students at East Carolina University have a passion for fashion, but only some go on to actually pursue that passion.



Members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity dress warm yet professional while walking to their classes.



Elizabeth Bernetski (right) bundles up for class.

"Fashion merchandising deals with the side of fashion that most people do not think about or see," said Davis.

Davis explained that it is about making a consumer feel good about the clothes they've purchased.

"[Fashion Merchandising] involves taking the garments a designer has created and going through certain processes to have those clothes available for sale consumers," said Davis. "People do not realize the effort it takes to make, buy and sell the clothes they currently have on their back."

Being in a fashion field can be very com-

petitive and it is necessary to stay on top of the trends, styles, designers, and fashions for the seasons.

"I plan on staying ahead, by simply continuing to keep myself involved in the fashion world," said Davis.

As well as having a love for fashion, you have to be able to know about the fashion from different perspectives.

"Fashion is a form of self expression," said Murray. "The first thing people notice about you is what you are wearing."

Both Davis and Murray stated that they love being a fashion merchandising major

Greenville hosts fifth annual beer festival

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The Greenville Convention Center will be hosting their fifth annual beer festival this Saturday.

The convention center is located in downtown Greenville and the 41,000 square foot venue will host 60+ American craft and regional microbreweries. Over 150 beers will be offered at the event.

"I've heard good things about the festival and it would widen my knowledge of beer and maybe help me to find a new beer that I would like," said Anthony Mulligan, senior physics major. "It would benefit Greenville because we have a lot of bars here and if other products get noticed at the festival, then bars might pick them up to sell."

All proceeds from the event will go to benefit the Beer Army Foundation, which is a nonprofit community outreach organization that helps to promote education, volunteerism and economic impact. The foundation advocated craft brewing by hosting beer related events in communities that support the foundation.

"I've been to beer festivals



Foothills Brewery (above) will participate in this years festival.

all around the world and it is a great place to meet new people in a friendly environment and to taste beer that people are really passionate about. Beer is a way to bring people together," said Zack Zindler, sophomore athletic training major.

According to the Beer Army website, the ticket is a revocable license, meaning that it is subject to denial of admission at the discretion of the Beer Army Foundation. If the ticket holder acts in a disorderly manner or endangers the safety of others then they will be removed from the event without compensation for their ticket.

"I would go to the festival. Huge beer fan. I like trying local beers and beers that I can't get at the grocery store. The festival is beneficial because it brings money and tourism into Greenville," said

Sierre Buck, senior physics major.

DJ Dog will perform the music at the event along with a guest appearance from Nashville recording artist, Bryan Mayer.

City Hotel and Bistro, R.A. Jeffrey's, Viemark Advertising, G-Vegas Magazine, 106.5 WSFL, Coastal Beverage Company and Winslow's Tavern are the sponsors for the event.

Along with the two-ounce beer samples, food will also be available for purchase.

Some of the companies that will be at the festival are Ballast Point Brewery, Crispin Cider Company, Deep River Brewing Company, Bold Rock Cider, Foothills Brewing, Eric Brewie Company, Cape Fear Brewing Company and Harpoon Brewery. A full list of the breweries that will be available can be found on

the Beer Army website.

The event is offering three types of tickets for participants; the VIP ticket is \$50 and will allow admission from 1-6 p.m., the General Admission ticket is \$25 and will allow admission from 2:30-6 p.m., and the Designated Driver ticket is \$10 and

will allow admission from 1-6 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased online and at Beer Army Outpost, the Greenville Convention Center and Winslow's Tavern. Designated Driver tickets are only sold online.

Unlimited sampling of all the beers is included with the

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PIRATE RANTS

Just spent my financial aid refund on weed, thank you for making me the Higher One.

Why is everyone getting engaged?! #foreveralone

To those who brag about getting drunk: You aren't nearly as cool as you would like to believe.

Has The East Carolinian become loads better or is that just me?

I'm ready for another snowstorm like last year!

Well done Tyler Kelbaugh. Research supports the opinion well. Not every woman should be held to the "Carter Cruise" image.

To the girls talking crap about me not giving up my seat on the bus: Standing burns more calories. You need it.

Laugh at the porn star all you want but I bet she is closer to paying off tuition than most of us are.

If sex is supposed to be between two people, then does my left hand count as a person?

You don't date your best friend's ex. It's like, the rules of human decency.

I don't care what Carter Cruise wants to do with her life, just please stop affiliating yourself with ECU. We don't need any more bad press!

For those of you who only root for the Seahawks because Russell Wilson went to NC State just stop because State didn't want him and the Badgers saw his real potential! On Wisconsin!

When are they going to repair the television in the Tyler Hall lounge?!? Can people hurry up and stop breaking their New Year's resolution so the gym can stop being packed? Thanks!

Even as Alumni, looking at the Pirate Rants is still a must! Keeping the tradition alive!

PIRATE RANTS FOREVER!!!!!!

So saferide student employees are allowed to sit in one spot and get paid to play on their phones, but they aren't allowed to "duplicate bus routes." So just we're supposed to sit in the freezing rain for 30 minutes waiting on the bus? Much better alternative. ECU saferide is a JOKE!

Starbucks in Joyner never puts sugar in my caramel macchiato, and I always forget to ask.

If you claim to be a feminist, but yet you're berating other women for the decisions they make, then you are not a feminist. A true feminist supports women in their decisions, whatever they may be.

To the beautiful bearded man in my world religions class last semester: I regret not talking to you.

Dorm bathrooms: A place where girls become insecure about pooping.

So, judging by his stories about the Cold War, I think my accounting professor might have nuked Santa Claus.

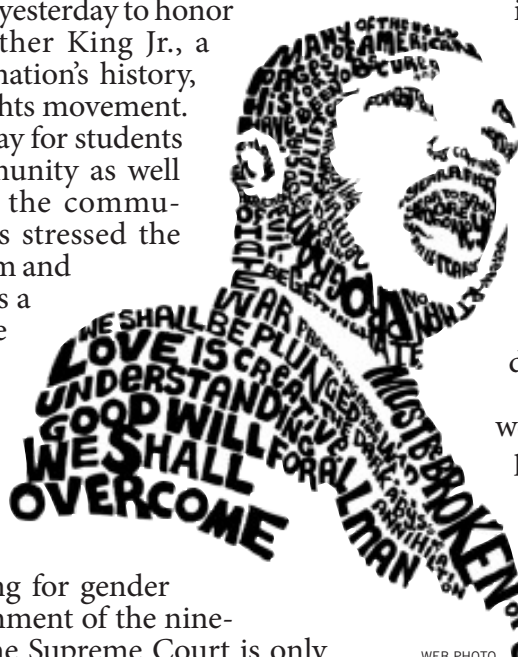
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Our view

MLK's work is unfinished

ECU students gathered yesterday to honor the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr., a prominent figure in our nation's history, particularly in the civil rights movement. This service event was a way for students to give back to the community as well as embrace members of the community. While this event has stressed the importance of volunteerism and humility, the population as a whole has come to realize that results have plateaued when it comes to progression.

This is not just an issue of race, but also an issue of gender equality and sexual orientation. Women have been fighting for gender equality since the establishment of the nineteenth amendment and the Supreme Court is only now looking into legalizing gay marriage on the national level. Jackie Robinson, an influential civil rights figure who brought an end to racial segregation in professional sport, once said, "A life is not



important except for the impact it leaves on other lives."

We as an editorial staff believe that although our country has taken great strides to better our community values, there is still a lot more that needs to be done. MLK reminds us about our purpose as well as our duty and responsibility to each other as human beings. We believe that people can still learn from his message that was delivered over fifty years ago.

Community values and brotherly love were key components in his speeches and proclamations. Peaceful protests and petitions have become increasingly more popular and present in today's society, particularly through the use of social media. We also believe that this state of peace cannot be achieved without the cooperation of our fellow citizens. This is an ongoing battle that is far from finished, and MLK's legacy reminds us that we are the future; we are the ones who must carry on and make a difference.

Letter to the Editor

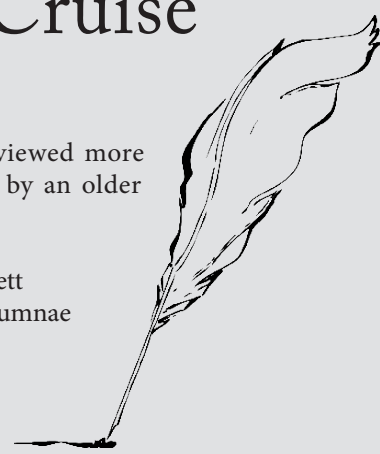
ECU should not glorify Carter Cruise

The articles about Carter Cruise are completely degrading our school. If riots and being called EZU isn't bad enough now we are "taking pride" in a Pirate that didn't even graduate from ECU that became a pornstar. Saying she's great at what she does and has found her calling is absolutely

sad. Good for her for doing her own thing but don't attach her name to our school because there are students who still want to get jobs when they graduate and saying that I've graduated from ECU is quite embarrassing now. Very disappointed in our school's newspaper lately, even the editing

should've be reviewed more and overlooked by an older individual.

Maddie Padgett
ECU 2014 Alumnae



LGBT still faces adversity



Kathleen Daniels
TEC COLUMNIST

It has become abundantly clear that marriage equality is coming to the United States. As nearly every gay marriage state ban is falling, the supreme court is now prepared to hear four new cases regarding the constitutionality of same-sex marriage. However, the country will not achieve equality through marriage alone. LGBT individuals still face major issues of discrimination and violence.

The Employment Non-Discrimination Act (ENDA) has been introduced to Congress every session since 1994, except in 1995 to 1997, and has failed to be approved every attempt. The legislation would make it illegal for employers to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation or gender identity. Without ENDA, members of the LGBT community could theoretically get married on Sunday and come to work on Monday to receive a pink slip within the realm of the law. So, even when marriage equality eventually is added to the constitution, people will still face social discrimination.

A second major issue faced by members of the LGBT community is the amount of instances of violence and bullying along with its subsequent high suicide rate. The FBI has reported that hate-driven crimes against the LGBT community are the second-most common form of hate crime. The Trevor Project, an independent study researching the effects of social discrimination, reports that LGBT youth are four times more likely to attempt suicide than their heterosexual peers mostly due to bullying. It is more than evident that members of the LGBT community still face violence and harassment today.

The LGBT community and its allies will be on constant alert when the rulings are expected to be released. However, they should still be ready to continue the fight for equal protection under the law. No matter what the court decides, the fight for equality is not and will not be over.

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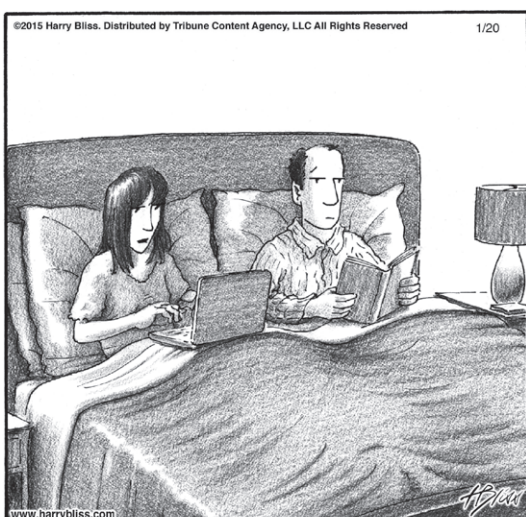
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weekday games. Hours are flexible to class schedules. This program will run from March 21 - early May; trainings will begin in February. Officials will be required to attend one mandatory new staff meeting and two mandatory training sessions prior to the start of the season. Referees will be paid \$12.00 / \$14.00 a game. For more information, please contact the Athletic Office at 252-329-4550, Monday through Friday, 10am until 7pm. To apply, please visit www.greenvillenc.gov. Applications accepted until positions are filled.

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 - 22 Neruda's "___ to Wine"
 - 24 Vice presidential hopeful
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 - 31 NFL Hall of Famer Lynn
 - 33 Returning to action, and, on a gridiron, what each first word of 17-, 24-, 47- and 55-Across is
 - 39 "Am not!" reply
 - 40 Whacked arcade critter
 - 42 Greek markets
 - 45 Between-meals meals
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 - 50 Disney frame
 - 51 Vaulted church areas
 - 52 Singer Newton-John
 - 54 Table salt, to a chemist
 - 55 Hold that's illegal in amateur wrestling
 - 59 "Buenos ___"
 - 60 Characteristic
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By Michael Dewey

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Hoops on par with expectations



Tyler Kelbaugh
TEC STAFF

As the losses pile up, ECU's hopes of becoming a program that can compete in a respectable conference are being put on hold.

But ECU basketball's struggles may not be such a big surprise. According to a CBS Sports preseason prediction, the Pirates were expected to finish ninth in the American Athletic Conference with a 13-21 record.

Perhaps one of the biggest reasons for this season's poor start is the plethora of youth that can be found from the starting five to the bench. Underclassmen Caleb White, B.J. Tyson and Lance Tejada are highly thought of in regards to their potential. The trio has often shown their individual ability but has struggled with consistency.

"Show me a team that plays a lot of young guys and I'll show you a team that struggles," said Head Coach Jeff Lebo.

Still, despite the growing pains the team sits ninth in the conference with an 8-10 record. The team is exactly where it was reasonably expected to be. They are not underperforming and certainly not over performing. With a fairly daunting schedule ahead, anything more than 13 wins might be a long shot.

But the fact of the matter remains that losing isn't okay for any program. Any competitor would tell you the same thing. But what fans should be looking for from this team isn't victories but growth.

It might not be unrealistic to expect that in the next couple of seasons we will see a team that is consistently improving—and really that's all a program without a rich basketball history could ask for.

The team has a lot of young talent and by the time the underclassmen gain experience, this team could prove to be a challenge for the conference foes.

Tejada, a three-star recruit from Blanche Ely High School in Florida, may be the biggest recruit in Lebo's tenure at ECU.

Though he has been quiet this season, many scouts will vouch for his talent and ability to run the point. One scout from Future150.com had Tejada ranked as the fifth best recruit in the state of Florida.

"Lance is a pure point guard who uses a shake-and-bake game and shifty moves to keep opposing defenses on their toes," said the scout. "He has excellent vision and always makes the right pass. His jump shot is also consistent on all three levels. [He is a] high major prospect."

Getting Tejada not only provides ECU with an excellent player for potentially four seasons but also shows other potential talents that ECU is a program worth looking at. He's not the only young player brimming with potential, however.

The aforementioned Tyson, another freshman, has arguably been the Pirates' best player. He's exciting to watch and has the ability to swing the momentum of a game with just one quick spurt.

Sophomore guard Caleb White has been phenomenal for Lebo and his staff in his second season with the Pirates. Redshirt sophomore forward Marshall Guilmette, when he's not injured, has contributed meaningful minutes as well.

ECU is a young program that should be expected to struggle in AAC play until the growing pains fade. The program has hope, however, in the form of the young talent on the court today. It's also important to note that playing in the AAC should help draw better recruits that were impossible to lure to Greenville before ECU left Conference USA.

Tejada, Tyson, White and Guilmette may never find themselves celebrating a trip to the NCAA tournament but by simply putting on the uniform and competing at a high level they are pushing ECU basketball ever closer to that goal.

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Macy eyeing milestone



RONNIE MOORE | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

ECU women's basketball Head Coach Heather Macy calls out plays to her team earlier this season. Her Lady Pirates are 12-6 on the year.

Fifth-year Head Coach seeking 200th win

Staff Report

While the eyes of North Carolina college basketball fans are fixated on Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski and his impending 1,000th win, another milestone is quietly being reached in the confines of Minges Coliseum.

ECU women's basketball coach Heather Macy, whose nine-year career includes stops at Pfeiffer and Francis Marion, sits just one win away from her 200th career victory, 84 of which have come at ECU.

Since arriving in Greenville in 2010, Macy has helped lead the program to previously unprecedented heights. Of Macy's major feats, the fifth year coach became the only coach in program history to lead the team to back-to-back Women's National Invitation Tournament after accepting a bid in the tournament after last season's 22-9 season.

Last season also marked the first time that the Lady Pirates have ever recorded back-to-back 20-win seasons.

Despite her success at ECU

that has included being named the Conference USA Coach-of-the-Year in 2012, it took Macy some time to bring the Lady Pirates to consistent success.

During her first season at the helm of the Pirates, Macy notched a 16-15 season before regressing in her sophomore campaign, finishing 12-19.

It wasn't until the 2012 season in which she was named the conference coach of the year that Macy's teams mirrored the success that she had at her previous stops along the coaching road. Her team

that season finished 22-10 with only one loss at home before falling to Western Kentucky in their first WNIT appearance.

However, the real challenge came during the following season when she had the taste of a 20-win season to follow up despite losing their top three scoring and rebounding leaders.

She didn't disappoint as a plethora of new faces helped lead the Lady Pirates. New-

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Two recruits choose ECU

Andi Caruso

TEC STAFF

Recruits Kentrell Barkley from Durham, N.C., and Clarence Williams from Tallahassee, Fla., have both signed a National Letter of Intent with the ECU men's basketball program for the 2015-16 season.

Barkley, a 6-foot-5, 195-pound senior from Northern Durham High School is the No. 3 ranked senior in North Carolina. His team held a 26-3 record during the 2013-14 season. He helped the Knights reach the third round of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association playoffs before losing to the eventual state champions.

"Kentrell is a guy that's a winner," ECU Head Coach Jeff Lebo said in a previous interview. "He's played on some terrific high school teams and he's used to winning. He has the ability to play a lot of different positions for us with an incredible mental and physical toughness that we'll need in our league."

Rick Lewis of online basketball recruiting site, Phenom Hoop Report, describes Barkley as one of the hardest working players that he has ever seen.

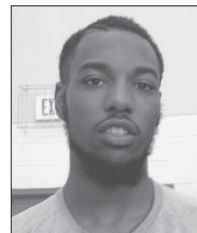
"He is a stat sheet stuffer with points, rebounds, steals, and assists, but the biggest thing about him is that he is a competitor," said Lewis. "He has a high motor and plays with a purpose."

Lewis said that Barkley has an advantage with his commitment to ECU.

"His family and friends have the chance to see him play, and Coach Lebo is a player's

coach," said Lewis. "When you watch Barkley play, he is all over the court. He is really going to fit in well with Coach Lebo."

During his junior campaign, Barkley was named third-team all-state by the North Carolina Basketball Coaches Association. He was also the PAC-6 Co-Player-of-the-Year as he helped the Knights win the conference championship.



Clarence Williams

is fifth in scoring.

During his freshman campaign, Williams helped TVCC earn a 29-7 record and moved his team to the quarterfinals of the national championship tournament.

"We're very excited about adding both young men to our basketball program," Lebo said. "Both will add some athleticism and toughness to our team."

The players' size gives them the potential to see playing time right away. Though far too early, both players have the intangibles that Lebo and his ECU program covets.

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WEB PHOTO

ECU signee Kentrell Barkley takes a shot.

TAKEAWAYS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Pirates won their third straight game, defeating conference foe Memphis, 60-39 Saturday.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

ECU fell to SMU, 77-54 on Saturday. The Pirates have failed to earn a road victory this season.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jeff Lebo and his staff have signed Kentrell Barkley, a high school senior, and Clarence Williams, who will join the Pirates from Trinity Valley Community College.

SWIMMING & DIVING

The Pirates topped Old Dominion on both the men's and women's side on Saturday.

CAROLINA HURRICANES

The Hurricanes split the weekend, beating the Senators, 3-2 and taking a loss against Vancouver, 3-0.

CHARLOTTE HORNETS

The Hornets picked up victories over Indiana and Minnesota to improve their record to 17-25.

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Jada Payne drives to the basket earlier this year against The College of Charleston. The redshirt junior leads the Pirates with 17.7 points per game this season and has been on a hot streak of late.

Lady Pirates earn third straight win

Adam Decker
TEC STAFF

After starting conference play 0-4, the Lady Pirate basketball team is now on a three game winning streak following its 60-39 victory over Memphis on Sunday, its first American Athletic Conference win at home.

The last matchup with Memphis was a thrilling 60-57 overtime loss for the Pirates. This time around was expected to be no different, but the Pirates showed their dominance after winning comfortably.

“That was a really tough loss on the road,” said ECU Head Coach Heather Macy. “We gave up 24 offensive rebounds [last game] so that was the main focus point tonight, trying to keep them off the glass. I thought we did a better job of that and the result looked different.”

The Lady Pirates (12-6, 3-4 AAC) showed their comfortability in the friendly confines of Minges Coliseum. ECU posted a 32-2 home record between 2012 and 2014 before losing back-to-back home contests to start conference play this season.

Contradictory to its last matchup with the Pirates, Memphis has struggled this season with rebounding. The Tigers came into the game ranked last in the conference in pulling

down defensive rebounds. ECU proved it to be true by grabbing 44 rebounds, 13 of which were offensive.

On top of the rebounding, ECU has excelled all season with its defensive pressure. The Pirates smothered Memphis and forced the Tigers into committing 21 turnovers.

“I was so proud of our defensive effort,” Macy said. “I thought we were able to sit down, stay in front of the ball and really execute the game plan.”

The Pirates were led once again by their leading scorer Jada Payne. Payne scored 20 points and pulled in six rebounds. It was her seventh 20-point game on the season.

Payne was the only Pirate to score in double figures. The rest of the ECU offense was by committee as nearly the entire team shared the scoring load.

Redshirt senior Abria Trice, senior Tatiana Chapple and junior Jasmine Phillips all scored nine points for the Lady Pirates.

ECU was forced to play small as they were without 6-foot-4 senior Ondrea Shaw, who has been suspended indefinitely. Chapple, a 6-footer who normally plays on the wing, played under the hoop to help with the lack of height.

A key to the game was for ECU to stop Memphis’s leading scorer Ariel Hearn. Hearn lit the Pirates up for 26 points in their last meeting and it was crucial that they found a way to stop her.

Hearn, who ranks fifth in the AAC in scoring, led the Tigers with 16 points.

This winning streak may be an indicator that the Lady Pirates are finally starting to catch their groove. They started conference play with four straight losses but they have responded nicely.

“We don’t like to lose by any means,” Payne said. “We’ve been working harder than ever, getting in the gym, getting up shots, working on our defense a lot more, and it shows. I’m just happy that we got this win.”

The Lady Pirates have begun to show the confidence they held earlier in the season. With the confidence building, they will look to climb closer to the top of the conference.

To add more incentive, in her tenth season as a head coach, Macy is only one win away from recording the 200th of her career.

The Lady Pirates will try to even up their conference record on Wednesday when they play SMU at 8 p.m. on ESPN3.

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Women’s hoops set for road conference match

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After extending its win streak to three games, the ECU women’s basketball team (12-6, 3-4 American Athletic Conference) is looking to get its conference record to .500 for the first time this season.

The Lady Pirates will travel to Dallas, Texas, where they will face another previous Conference USA rival in SMU (4-13, 0-6 AAC), in Moody Coliseum. The game is set for Wednesday, tip-off at 8 p.m. and will be broadcast live on ESPN3.

Since beginning conference play on a four-game losing streak, the Lady Pirates have turned it around. Their recent success has come in games against past C-USA opponents. The familiarity of these teams has allowed the veterans on ECU to get out of their recent slumps.

Junior wing Jada Payne struggled early in conference play for the Lady Pirates. However, she has led the way for ECU in scoring over the last three games, registering 26, 19 and 20 points.

Fortunately, ECU will have the veteran advantage against the Mustangs, who are looking forward to building on the foundation they established last season during their first season in the American. Last year, SMU finished 18-14 (8-10 in the conference), however they are currently struggling to get their first conference win this season.

“We have an extremely young team this season,” said SMU Head Coach Rhonda Rompolo.

“There are five freshmen on our roster, and only four returning letter winners. It will take some time to figure out

the chemistry and identity of this team.”

The biggest advantage the Lady Pirates will hold is their number of players who can score and take over at any time. In their win over Memphis, Payne was the lone Pirate that scored in double figures. Luckily, the Pirates’ scoring depth allowed for them to spread the wealth on the offensive end.

The Mustangs are currently led by freshman forward Alicia Froling from Australia, who is averaging 11.6 points per game and 6.9 rebounds per game.

Rompola, who has spent her college and coaching career at SMU, is still hoping her team can turn things around and pull of the upset over the Lady Pirates despite their current 10-game losing streak. Before entering The American, Rompolo led SMU to C-USA Championship, as well as a WNIT appearance.

This game will also serve as a homecoming for junior forward Tiana Taylor whose family will be in attendance. Just a few weeks ago, Taylor had a breakout game while scoring 23 points to go along with 19 rebounds and she’s looking to have another big performance in front of her hometown fans.

So far through the season, the Lady Pirates are averaging 67.8 points per game and allowing 56.6 points per game. The Mustangs are almost the exact opposite averaging 55.1 points per game, and are allowing 67.0 points per game.

Recent success and stats favor the Pirates but the new conference has already proven to be a tall task for them. SMU should be no different especially on the road.

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Junior forward Tiana Taylor (24) goes for a layup this season.



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Swimming/diving breaks records

Pool Pirates senior day headlined by Bailie Monahan's performance

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It may have been senior day but junior Bailie Monahan stole the show with her record-breaking performance in ECU swimming and diving's win over Old Dominion Saturday night.

The junior won the 200-yard butterfly with a Minges Natatorium pool record and the men went on to attain 11 first place finishes and the women with 12 first place victories.

The good showing led ECU to dominant victory over Old Dominion. The men took a 169-125 victory, while the Lady Pirates won by an outstanding score of 185-110.

Monahan set the bar high for all of her competitors at the meet. In the 200-yard butterfly she notched a time of 2:00.61 earning the team nine points. Her teammates Julie Lajoie 2:00.85, Danielle Morrin 2:04.17 and Erin Mehaffey 2:10.74 all came in after her—finishing second, third and fourth respectively.

In the 200-yard medley relay, the Pirates notched a first place finish behind Tori Angermeier, Megan Sellers, Anastasia Amoiroglou and the junior Monahan who turned in a time of 1:45.47 to win the event.

Though both Sellers and Amoiroglou competed in the relay, they won in their own events too. Sellers won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:03.36 and Amoiroglou won both the 50-yard freestyle as well as the 100-yard butterfly.

Ashley Sims had a strong performance in the diving competitions, winning the women's 3-meter with a total of 261.45 points. Though in the 1-meter competition she fell short and into second with a score of 252.37. For the men, Matt Mullen



ECU MEDIA RELATIONS

Senior Rokas Cepulis pushes to the wall in a meet earlier this season. The swim and dive teams topped Old Dominion on Saturday.

won the 1-meter dive while his teammate Alex Clark copied him with a first place finish in the 3-meter dive.

Out of the several men Pirate standouts, Boleck De Pawlikowsk shined in the water, winning two events. De Pawlikowsk came in first in the 100-yard freestyle and he came back to win the 200-yard backstroke. Rokas Cepulis was the key to the men's victory in the 200-yard medley relay winning the event with a time of 1:33.25. Not only did Cepulis help win the 200-yard medley, he also won both the 100-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard breaststroke.

The last stand out at the meet was a junior from Marietta, Ga., Michael Dugan. Dugan posted great times and won two events in the pool. He helped the ECU men's team as he won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:39.34. Later, he came back to win the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:42.04.

ECU swimming and diving will return to action at UMBC on Saturday at 1 p.m.

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MACY continued from A8

comers Jada Payne and Abria Trice supplied the offensive firepower for Macy to see back-to-back WNIT appearances. However, the Lady Pirates saw the same finish as they were once again bounced in the first round, this time by George Washington.

Her team this season already has 12 wins despite the challenge of joining the American Athletic Conference. Macy has turned her team around after a slow 0-4 start to conference play. The Lady Pirates currently own a three-game win streak and may have found their footing in conference play.

Macy will have her first chance to reach her milestone in Wednesday's road bout with Southern Methodist. The Mustangs enter the game with a 4-13 record and are winless in conference play.

Since joining the head coaching ranks in 2005 with Pfeiffer, Macy has worked her way up the coaching ladder with a chance to bring her young coaching career to a new but perhaps short lived pinnacle with her Lady Pirates.



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Heather Macy talks to junior point guard Khadijah Ellison (11) earlier this year. Ellison and her teammates are looking to help Macy to her 200th win.

Heather Macy's Career

Year	Final Record	Season's Result
2010-2011	16-15	Lost second round of C-USA Tournament
2011-2012	12-19	Lost second round of C-USA Tournament
2012-2013	22-10	Lost first round of WNIT
2013-2014	22-9	Lost first round of WNIT
2014-2015	12-6	Currently sixth in AAC

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