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GPD dismisses sex allegations

Sexual assault investigation concludes with no charges

Emily Schultz
TEC STAFF

The Greenville Police Department announced Wednesday evening that no charges will be filed in the sexual assault case that was reported at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house on January 25.

Investigators from the police department worked alongside the Pitt County District Attorney's Office to conduct a thorough investigation into the allegations and determined that the act was consensual.

Kristen Hunter, GPD Public Information Officer, said that the Special Victim's Unit interviewed both parties involved and on February 4, police were able to close the case because the act was determined to not be sexual assault.

"The names of the individuals involved or any further details about either of them will not be released," said Hunter.

The female who reported the incident is 18-years-old and police said that the man involved in the incident is not a student at ECU.

ECU's Interfraternity Council placed a self-imposed moratorium on all social events at chapter owned or leased houses, apartments/houses rented by members, or at third party venues.

The IFC met at 7 p.m. last night but members were unable to comment on the issue.

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ECU Signing Day 2015

Darius Anderson- OL, 6'3, 330lbs, Jonesboro, Ga. (Mundy's Mill High School)

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Justin Brown- DL, 6'3, 310lbs, Greenville N.C. (Ayden-Grifton HS)

Deondre Farrier- WR, 6'1, 195lbs, Orlando, Fla. (Lake Nona HS)

Shawn Furlow- RB, 5'11, 187lbs, Greenville, N.C. (South Central HS)

Colby Gore- DB, 5'11, 170lbs, Little River, S.C. (North Myrtle Beach HS)

John Jacobs- QB, 6'2, 220lbs, Shawnee, Okla. (Shawnee HS)

C.J. Maybin- OLB, 6'4, 195lbs, Pompano Beach, Fla. (Cardinal Gibbons HS)

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Nhyre Quinerly- DB, 5;11, 180lbs, Portsmouth, Va. (Lake Taylor HS)

Justin Sandifer- OL, 6'5, 310lbs, Greenwood, Miss. (Hinds CC)

Derrell Scott- RB, 5'11, 179lbs, Havelock, N.C. (Tennessee)

Corey Seargent- DB, 6'0, 180lbs, Rock Hill, S.C. (Northwestern HS)

Kyron Speller- DL, 6'1, 235lbs, Virginia Beach, Va. (Kempsville HS)

Justin Strozier- WR, 6'1, 170lbs, Stockbridge, Ga. (Woodland HS)

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Campus celebrates Black History Month

Sara Altaalla
TEC STAFF

Black History Month is observed every February in the United States to reflect and honor the African American experience from the times of slavery through the present. It is celebrated across the nation including our very own campus of East Carolina University.

The meaning of Black History Month is diverse for many people, carrying various levels of significance and importance.

"In my opinion, Black History Month is a time of the year where I can both reflect and remember the accomplishments of many great African American figures, and the

trials our ancestors overcame," said Demetri Vinson, sophomore and committee chair for the Black Student Union (BSU) ambassadors. "On campus, students can honor the month by just keeping the meaning of it alive. One of the events that the Black Students Union has put together is a movie series. We will be showing some entertaining and interesting films that highlight key moments in Black History. It is open to all students."

Black History Month began as "Negro History Week," which was created in 1926 by Carter G. Woodson, a noted African American historian, scholar, educator, and publisher. It later became a month-long celebration in

1976. The month of February was chosen to coincide with the birthdays of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln.

"Black History Month is a time to self-reflect on the contribution of my race on not only American history but the world. It is a monthly reminder to appreciate my ancestors for the fight for equal rights, a fight that we are still fighting today and to serve as a reminder that black lives still matter and contribute to greatness," said DaJuan Lucas, second year graduate student, business administration masters.

"I think it is significant to display the contribution that a group of people have

made on the world, the same group of people that were kings in their own country, many brought into captivity yet never lost their fight, their soul and continue to strive to succeed. [Black History Month] is significant because no matter the obstacles or issues people of African descent face they continue to do as the late great Maya Angelou said 'Still I Rise.' And we keep rising," said Lucas.

People and organizations across the country hold events to recognize pioneers such as Rosa Parks, Thurgood Marshall, Martin

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BRIEFS

Police warn about scams

ECU police have been warning students and their families about a scam where a caller tells family members that their ECU student is in trouble and needs money immediately.

Police said the caller will try to get the family member to provide the name of the ECU student and will use that information to get money.

Police officers urge family members to not volunteer information to the caller. In addition, they encourage any family member who receives a suspicious phone call to contact their local police department immediately.

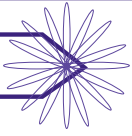
Gas prices rise across North Carolina

Drivers across the state and the country may have recognized a sudden spike in gas prices in the past few days. In some areas of the N.C., gas prices have gone up between one and three cents within a 24-hour period.

The AAA of the Carolinas said that gas prices are usually lower during the winter months, and that people should expect prices to increase even more in the next few weeks.

North Carolina's current statewide average is \$2.05 per gallon.

ONLINE



Courthouse plans to increase security tactics this year

Corrections/ Clarifications

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GPD continues PSAs

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The Pitt County Sheriff's Office has been working with various East Carolina University athletic teams in order to promote an anti-bullying campaign.

The campaign started in November 2014 when the Pitt County Sheriff's Office received two reports of possible bullying incidents that resulted in two teenagers committing suicide in Pitt County.

"Sheriff Elks decided that he needed to do something and that we weren't doing enough to really combat the problem and be more proactive," said Christy Wallace, public information officer for the Pitt County Sheriff's Office.

After some brainstorming, it was decided that the Pitt County Sheriff's Office was going to reach out to students with the help of some East Carolina University athletes and coaches.

"We decided the best way to get students involved is to let the people they see as potential heroes to speak out against the same thing and then they would be more likely to come out and speak against it as well," said Wallace.

The campaign was kicked off with the filming of a Public Service Announcement featuring the East Carolina University foot-

ball team along with members of the coaching staff. The PSA debuted on all major local networks and a few local eastern North Carolina stations on Dec. 4, 2014.

Wallace says the positive feedback that was received after the PSA was aired encouraged them to continue their efforts in promoting the campaign.

The Pitt County Sheriff's Department recently worked with the East Carolina University women's and men's basketball teams to film their latest PSAs, which will be aired one week apart. The Pitt County Sheriff's Department also filmed a PSA with East Carolina University baseball team, which will air when the baseball season begins.

Although coordinating the schedules of everyone involved in the making of the PSAs was a difficult task, Wallace says that is was a rewarding experience.

"As far as being with the athletes, it changed my perspective on the fact that when you reach a certain age and you realize that people are being mistreated you don't want to see that happen," said Wallace. "I love the passion that each one had. Each group had their own compassion and they were all extremely eager to be a part of this campaign."

Wallace says that the anti-bullying campaign is also done inside local schools as

well. The Pitt County Sheriff's Department Community Impact Unit has been reaching out to students in Pitt County Schools to teach anti-bullying for several years.

The anti-bullying program teaches students what the impact is when someone is bullied, what the signs of bullying are and how they can be avoided. These lessons are shared with students through classroom education taught by those in the program and through PSAs filmed at the Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

"The people that we have teaching these classes are so loved, they are so positive, they are such great role models themselves. And the kids really seem to open up and talk to them about what's going on and that is how we have gotten a lot of our information," said Wallace. "A lot of the information we have gotten from the children has taught us and helped us figure out what direction we need to go."

In the future, Wallace hopes to work with more athletic teams to help spread the message of anti-bullying.

The PSAs that have been released can be found on the Pitt County Sheriff's Office Facebook, Twitter and YouTube accounts.

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Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and Jackie Robinson.

Tyler Morrison, senior and president of Black Student Union said, "Black History Month is a form of celebration, a celebration of an entire culture and everything that goes into being a culture, celebrating lifestyle, celebrating viewpoints, and diversities."

BSU is planning many events throughout February to celebrate Black History Month such as, a black woman symposium and Quiz Bowl that will take place at the end of the month. Also, BSU is planning a volunteer opportunity where they will do a live wax museum at the Boys and Girls Club.

"Students should take advantage of all the programs offered this month, there will be programs offered not only from our organization, but also from the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, African Student Organization, there will be a lot [happening] on campus and students can take advantage of [the events] just to learn all about Black History Month. Also, students shouldn't limit themselves to the month of February to celebrate Black History Month, black history can be celebrated all year long, all history can be celebrated all year long," said Morrison.

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ZuZu Acrobats from Mombasa, Kenya- perform at last years Kickoff Celebration.

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SGA plans for elections

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The month of February begins the process of transition for new elected officials with the Student Government Association.

The SGA Elections Committee held their first meeting of the month on Monday which was an Elections Orientation. This meeting was targeted to students who are interested in running for a position in Student Government this year, or in future years.

The SGA Elections Committee said that they have been working “diligently to reform and improve the SGA Elections process and voter turnout,” according to a newsletter sent out from SGA at the end of January.

The rest of February will be filled with more meetings regarding elections, debates, and eventually campaigning which will finally lead to students voting on OneStop at the end of the month.

Recently, fliers were posted on campus noting the disinterest and dissatisfaction in the way that East Carolina's student body has been governed during the past semester. The current representatives for SGA have taken these concerns into account and are beginning to take the necessary steps to address these challenges, according to Adam Caldwell, senior political science and history major and SGA General College senator.

“While there is still a long way to go, I look forward to working collaboratively with Jake towards tangible results for the student body,” said Caldwell.

With elections for the new term coming up, the new President of SGA, Jake Srednicki, said he has made it one of his main goals during the rest of his time in office to encourage students to be active in the elections and get their voices heard.

“Our elections committee has done a fantastic job this year preparing for what we believe will be the most active election season,” said Srednicki.

Srednicki explained how throughout his term as Student Body vice president, he and his teammates were able to develop an outreach campaign in which the executive branch would visit campus organizations and communities to tell them about SGA. Srednicki said he and his leadership team would explain to students what the Student Government Association was getting done and how they can be a helpful resource to students and successfully serve the student body.

In addition to explaining what the current leadership team is doing for SGA, they took this opportunity to promote the elections in the spring. SGA members said that they want all students, whether freshman or senior, to attend their meetings about the upcoming election process. Srednicki said that they also shed light on all of the opportunities and ways to get involved in SGA, including running for positions. Some of the positions that students can pursue include running for the Executive Board on a ticket, as a senator on the Legislative Branch, interviewing for the Executive Cabinet, and serving on the Elections Committee.

“Between outreach campaigns, social media campaigns and being vocal to all students during forums and informally, we continue to push for more representation during elections, as well as making your voice heard through actively voting as well,” said Srednicki.

Srednicki said that he and his team encourage students to attend their public meetings which include weekly discussion boards. They hold regular meetings, interest meetings and ask students to visit the SGA office in Mendenhall to talk about issues regarding the student body.

“Our door is always open and we sincerely enjoy speaking to students about how we have initially gotten involved, why we are passionate about serving Pirate Nation and how SGA has played a major role in teaching us what it means to be effective leaders,” said Srednicki.

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Rodrigo Pacheco (left), senior art major, works on screenprints.

Students plan travel to UAE

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Last fall, five students and two professors from the United Arab Emirates (UAE) travelled to Greenville to utilize East Carolina University's printmaking department for two weeks.

Four graduate students, four undergraduate students and one professor from ECU will now travel to the UAE and spend the first two weeks of March working with the University of Sharjah's art department.

Two printmaking professors with experience at both Greenville and Sharjah - Heather Muise and Matt Egan—spearheaded this partnership between the two universities.

“About a year ago, they had the idea to start a student exchange program,” said Camille Buttram, a senior art student concentrating in printmaking. “They told us about the idea over the fall semester—when they were back in the United States—and it developed into a class that we can take for a three-credit art elective.”

Buttram says that her printmaking group has a few different goals for its trip.

“The whole reason we're going when we're going is there's an art festival in Abu Dhabi,” said Buttram. “We'll work with artists over there and we'll also work on projects here and take our projects there.”

The group has already started an eight-by-four foot collaborative woodblock and plans to carve and steamroll

it with ink. It will serve as a public mural in Sharjah.

Buttram, along with senior art major Rodrigo Pacheco, created a Kickstarter fundraiser online to help fund plane tickets to the UAE and art materials.

“We started it about three weeks ago and put up rewards for backers like prints, t-shirts and ways to be involved in the mural,” said Pacheco. “We've been getting a few backers but it ends on Thursday. If we meet the goal, we get all the money we were trying to collect. If we don't reach that goal, we don't get anything.”

The Kickstarter currently has 15 backers who have pledged \$460 of the \$3,500 goal and the fundraiser ends tonight at 6:46 p.m. The art students have capitalized on other funding options, however, by recently generating \$12,500.

“The eight of us have done a really good job in the first two weeks of school at raising money,” said Buttram. “We got money from the Visual Arts Forum, the Finance Funding Board and a private donation by a student's father's company.”

The students are excited for the community outreach and possible job opportunities that await them in Sharjah. Since their professors have lived there for 10 years collectively, they have been told what to expect in the UAE and are ready to take their art careers to the next level.

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Bus to tour ECU apartments

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On Saturday Off-Campus Student Services will host its first ever student apartment tour for East Carolina students who are interested in moving off campus next year.

“The idea for the student apartment bus tours came into place when I recognized that a lot of students weren't aware of the diverse options in Greenville,” said Brandy Alexander-Daniels, assistant director of housing operations. “They just kind of selected a location because of a friend or they visited the location and signed the lease immediately without looking at other property. I recognize that trying to visit each property would be very time intensive. So I thought that it would only be right that

our office provide that for students and their families.”

The apartment tour will visit student apartment complexes throughout Greenville. Student apartments consist of apartments that have individual leases, come fully furnished, and have utilities included. Students and their parents will be able to tour the property and ask questions all while riding an ECU transit bus. While visiting, students will not submit paperwork or sign leases. Breakfast will be served in the morning and when the tour is finished everyone will have lunch.

During the lunch section, students will also hear about commuter meal plans from Campus Dining as well as ask any additional questions they have about the tour. Brandy Alexander-Daniels will close

the event by synthesizing the information presented and provide information on how they should move forward in trying to decide where they want to live.

“With a percentage of our freshman and sophomore population moving off campus each year we wanted to be intentional about offering programming that was innovative, but also informative at the same time. This program allows freshman who are new to the area as well as students who don't have cars, the chance to make an educated decision on where they would like to live,” Alexander-Daniels said.

Freshmen, upperclassmen and even newly admitted transfer students have signed up for the apartment tour. The bus has already

reached full capacity and there is also a full waiting list of students who want to go.

“We definitely see that students are interested so we will offer a bus tour every semester. We want to make sure that students have the tools and information available so they can make an informed decision. Choosing where to live isn't something you just choose based off of location or a friend, it takes careful consideration. When students choose to move off-campus they become a part of the Greenville community and with that comes responsibility. If a student chooses to live off-campus our office will ensure they have access to adequate preparation and programming that will be beneficial to them and the greater community,” Alexander-Daniels said.

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Roommate Roulette
Mendenhall Student Center,
Room 244
Feb. 5 at 6 pm

Exhibition: Mantic Frantic Antics
Greenville Museum of Art
Feb. 6 from 5-8 pm

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Jupiter Ascending 3D
Fri., Sat., Sun.
1:00 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 10:05 p.m.

Seventh Son 3D
Fri., Sat., Sun.
12:10 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:50 p.m.

Seventh Son
Fri., Sat., Sun.
2:40 p.m., 10:25 p.m.

Black or White
Fri., Sat., Sun.
12:20 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 10:10 p.m.

Project Almanac
Fri., Sat., Sun.
1:30 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:55 p.m.

The Boy Next Door
Fri., Sat., Sun.
3:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:55 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

American Sniper
Fri., Sat., Sun.
12:50 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 10:10 p.m.

Paddington
Fri., Sat., Sun.
2:50 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

The Wedding Ringer
Fri., Sat., Sun.
2:10 p.m., 4:55 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

Selma
Fri., Sat., Sun.
12:40 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 9:35 p.m.



Lafayette Leathers (left) who plays Doc Sweet and Lashea Staton (right) who plays Alberta, act out a scene together during Wed. night's play rehearsal.

Play to focus on rights

Nichole Currie
TEC STAFF

Tomorrow night the 1950s civil rights play "The Sty of the Blind Pig" will play at the Third Street Community Center. The play is based on an African American mother and daughter in 1954 experiencing change in their community.

"This is right at the start of the civil rights movement," said JoAnn Williams, producer and leading actor of the play. "The characters are attending a convocation for Christianity."

While this family is attending the religious convocation in Montgomery, Ala., they are upset that the bus system is being boycotted. The family later runs into conflict when a blind civil rights leader becomes close to them.

"Once he shows up, everything changes," said Williams. "This whole civil rights movement is just the beginning of change in this society but also America. This stranger reaches a whole different dynamic of what is happening to this family."

"The Sty of the Blind Pig" differs from the average African American play in that it shows an African American female who does not agree with the civil rights movement or even

change within her family. Williams believes that even though her characters stance is different, some African American's did have such point of view. She says it was a reality and the audience should not feel surprised by her characters actions.

"There's nothing they can do about it, they don't have to accept it but I still happened rather they like it or not," said Williams.

In the play, Williams' character believes the life of the African American will change for the worse. "This civil rights movement is getting ready to change but there is also this fall out," said Williams. "The laws, business for African American's and the dismantling of black neighborhoods happened due to the civil rights movements."

Williams said that this drama is based on a very serious time but does not carry that serious tone throughout the drama and that the play focuses on a family that is functioning but is very dysfunctional.

"It's full of a lot of humor but it also has a very serious tone to it," said Williams. "It's something that everyone can relate to. Even though this family is getting along and they

love each other deeply, they still want different things."

Although this play is being performed during Black History Month, it is not correlated with the monthly celebration.

"It wasn't chosen specifically for Black History Month," said Williams. "It was chosen because I thought it was important."

Williams said this drama is important as a past event but also relevant with today's injustice issues. She mentioned the Mike Brown case and other racial injustices as important social and political events of today's world.

"It was important because of the protests that are now happening and the protest that were happening then," said Williams. "We are in a complacent and apathetic kind of environment now."

Williams said that people are speaking up and are not so apathetic. "They are protesting and marching," she said. "That is something that is significant throughout this play."

There will be showings of "The Sty of the Blind Pig" tomorrow and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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Health and Fitness tips from instructors

Kiera Huiel
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For many East Carolina University students, living alone for the first time allows for the freedom to make decisions about what to wear, where to hang out and most importantly, what to eat.

"It is very important to be healthy for college students," said Halie Clegg, fitness instructor and political science major. "When you come to college you do not have that regular guidance that you are used to."

Clegg explained that she did not want the freshman 15 to hit her, so she took some action by getting fit. She also said to keep in mind that it is important to try to go to the gym three to four times a week and watch out for the dining hall food.

"I am a pescatarian, so I look for chicken, fish and turkey to pair with my fruits and vegetables," said Clegg. "It is okay to have those cheat days to grab a pizza and an ice cream cone sometimes, but not all the time."

The dining hall has many selections that students and faculty can choose from. According to a source from the dining hall, who chose to remain anonymous, "Todd and West End Dining Hall have different stations such as the bistro station that has a special item every two weeks, the pit station that caters to comfort foods such as spaghetti and chicken, the deli, omelet, quesadilla, fire and rice stir fry, pizza, pasta and the salad bar."

Besides the dining hall, some students like to try other ways of eating healthy. "I like to prepare my meals for the week at home because it helps me [control] what I eat," said Jeremiah Wofford, senior biology major and fitness instructor. "Marinated grilled chicken, wraps, and/or salads with a side of vegetables is definitely a satisfying and healthy meal."

Both Wofford and Clegg stated that it is important to eat healthy snacks. "My favorite snack is pretzels with peanut butter," said Clegg. "It's like a sweet and salty taste at the same time, that gets to all your taste buds."

Wofford said that it can be very hard to maintain a healthy college lifestyle, because you are opened up to so much. "I have to admit that the hardest part is getting started, but once you do start on the right path of getting fit you just keep going," said Wofford. "The secret to being healthy is finding something you enjoy doing



Students participate in a H.A.B.I.T exercise class.

Poll results

Do you prefer cardio while working out?

Yes - 80%
No - 20%

and making it a habit."

Wofford explained that when he was a freshman he was not very active at all and decided he was going to do something about it. "I ended up losing 40 pounds of my freshmen summer," said Wofford. "Being fit has changed my whole aspect of life."

Wofford said that being active does not mean just being in the rec center. It can be done anywhere. "Instead of taking the elevator, you can take stairs to class," said Wofford. "You just have to find those fun ways to get active."

Clegg recommended doing squats and lunges with weight added for glute exercises and crunches for abs. She also said that you get more results with repetition rather than weight.

According to Clegg, being healthy and fit has helped her cope with everyday stresses and helped her come to a few realizations for herself.

"It made me perceive my goals and levels of determinacy," said Clegg. "You just have to remember to strive to be a better you; no pain no gain."

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A day in the life of a student dancer

Lindsay Rayner
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For some students, taking 16 credits may be overwhelming but for Danielle Johnson, senior dance performance major, 19 credits and four hours of rehearsal per week is part of her everyday life.

On top of Johnson's already packed schedule, she also had to prepare for the school's latest recital, Dance 2015.

Dance 2015 is one of the biggest productions of the year that showcases ballet, jazz, tap and more. Since Johnson is a senior, this was her last time participating in the event. "It's really bittersweet because, you know, its hard leaving something that you've put a lot of time and effort into," said Johnson.

Johnson, dance performance and rehab services major, said she is sometimes nervous about life after graduation. "You can dance until you're about 30 or something, but just incase, I need a back up plan," she said.

Johnson has seen first hand that life as a dancer can be difficult. "I've lived in New York City the past couple of summers working for the Joffrey Ballet School and being up there, seeing other dancers, you know it's not always a guaranteed thing," she said. "People are hungry and barely making it just to get by, to live, and to eat and to take dance classes."

For Johnson, dance rehearsal is her main priority. "You can't go to that football game, you can't go out to that party, because you know this is what comes first," she said. "So I think in that regard, it's a lot different from other people. Especially at a party school like this."

When deciding on which college to attend, Johnson thought about what each dance program had to offer and how it could help her in the future.

SAB PRESENTS **Gone Girl and John Wick to show at Hendrix Theater**



Arvanna Smart
TEC STAFF

This week, the Student Activities Board has been showing "Gone Girl" and "John Wick" at Hendrix theatre.

"Gone Girl" is a dramatic-thriller that was directed by David Fincher based off the novel written by Gillian Flynn in 2012.

The movie is based around an all-American couple that seems to have the life they want. The couple has been together for five years and seem to be the outside world to be doing well until the last year of their marriage. Throughout the movie you see how the secrets of the marriage reveal themselves.

In the first opening scenes Nick, the husband, reports that his wife, Amy, has gone missing the morning of their fifth anniversary.

The pressure from the cops and media seem to put Nick in an uneasy place, revealing his lies and showing the world that his marriage was not the blissful union that it was thought to be.

Just as in every other missing person case, the person closest to the victim is the first to be blamed for the victim being missing. In this case, that happened to be Nick.

All signs throughout the movie point to Nick being the murderer of his wife even though he claims to not have anything to do with her disappearance. The big question throughout the film is, did Nick kill his wife?

I thought the film was brilliantly made. The plot was so twisted and unpredictable that it keeps you on your toes as a viewer. Which is shocking seeing that it seems to be a movie about a classic "husband kills wife" case.

The actors only made the film more believable. You start to sympathize with Nick's character towards the middle of the

movie when you find out what really happened to Amy.

"The movie was realistic and entertaining," said Aaron Harris, senior computer science major. "Ben Affleck is a great actor. Overall, I would say I liked the movie and I would watch it again."

Similar to *Gone Girl*, *John Wick* is a thriller directed by Chad Stahelski and David Leitch. The film is about an ex-hitman who comes out of his retirement to get revenge on the people who killed his puppy which was a gift from his wife who had recently died.

Wick's puppy was killed by Russian gangsters after Wick refused to sell them his vintage car one day at the gas station. The plot twist comes when the gangsters do not realize who John Wick is and about his reputation in their world as one of the best hitmen. The whole movie is based around John seeking revenge for his dead puppy.

>> PLAN TO GO

FRIDAY: *Gone Girl* at 7:00 p.m. and *John Wick* at 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY: *John Wick* 7:00 p.m. and *Gone Girl* at 9:30 p.m.

This movie seemed to me to be a typical movie about a guy in the wrong path trying to get his life back to normal but somehow he keeps getting sucked in. What separates this movie from the ones similar to it are the action scenes and the acting.

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DANCE continued from A4

"This school just has such a strong dynamic in all three aspects of ballet, jazz and modern, and you're not going to find a lot of places that do jazz, so I think that was really what pulled me in," she said.

"I think that it's so important to be able to do [jazz], especially if you work on a cruise ship or an amusement park or just really anything."

Johnson said most dance majors join dance companies after graduation. They could tour that year, so you'd be going to Europe or just around the US, or you could be stationary," she said.

Johnson said it's reassuring to know what she wants to do. "We just work really hard because we know what we want to do with our lives and we like what we're doing with our lives."

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New businesses join Friday Artwalk

Jessica McGettigan and Amanda Adkins
TEC STAFF

Uptown Greenville will host another First Friday ArtWalk this Friday, but they recently announced that more businesses than ever before will partake in this one.

The art walk takes place on the first Friday of every month, except for July and August. The event features art, food and music.

"This is a fantastic event. The purpose of it is to bring folks uptown, to invite all the residents, students and visiting folks of Greenville to enjoy their center city," said Tiffany Gay, events and branding director for Uptown Greenville.

Galleries will showcase new exhibits with free receptions, as well as restaurants and shops offering discounts and/or specials.

"It started off with it really being just an art walk, the idea was that the galleries were

opening their doors showcasing their new art and they wanted to invite people in," said Gay. "As time has come along, we wanted to expand it to include retailers and restaurants, so that it is really a whole district event."

According to Gay, Uptown Greenville is working on trying to bring more live art to the art walk to make the streets more active.

"We have a talented singer songwriter who is fourteen years old, her name is Noelle Smith and she is amazing," said Gay. "She often times plays at our galleries, and she'll play at the Pitt County Arts Council at Emerge."

Some of the new participants in this year's art walk are East Carolina Massage, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Closet Consignment, Coastal Fog, Fitzgerald's, The Scullery and Tippy Teapot @ Limelight.

"It creates more activity, livelihood, action, community, connectedness. All of those catch words are what we are looking

to create and offer to the community on first Friday nights," said Gay.

According to Gay, the event is ever evolving and some of the galleries will play on the Valentine's theme for this month's art walk.

"Each exhibit they have is different, especially once the warmer months come we will activate the streets with live performers, and live music," said Gay.

Most of the events at the art walk take place mostly indoors, but the Jolly Trolley, Greenville's "old-school streetcar," will offer rides outside for free.

"Compared to other Friday nights in Greenville where things may be a little more quiet during those hours, it generates a lot [of business]," said Gay.

The art walk will take place from 5-8 p.m. in the Uptown district.

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PIRATE RANTS

Let's play find-the-sexist..."This isn't tumblr, take your social justice elsewhere." Found him!

All the SGA is to me is e-mail spam.

Bellamy Bus Couple: Your constant PDA makes everybody else on the bus want to vomit. STOP.

Sometimes I feel like half of ECU's college population are descendants of the Wicked Witch of the West. Campus is so empty when it rains its like everyone is afraid they are gonna get wet and melt in the rain.

"Jesus can fix it for free hunny" —ECU student on ECU Student Health prices

You have no business owning a pet if you don't take care of it.

To the guy who started flirting with me near SciTech: Thank you! I was having a crappy day, and your cute remarks made my day a whole lot better!

Social awareness has to be spread around outside of tumblr in order for it to be more effective, plus the rants can CLEARLY use it.

Josh from the sports section is BAE

It's called Pirate Rants. Anything affecting me as an ECU student (sexism, racism, lack of parking) can be ranted about here.

It's only like the fourth week of classes, and I'm already tired of doing work!! #senioritis

Ladies! How about not going on dates until you are over your ex? SMH

Can we stop talking about Aycock now? Let's just get things straight: The past is the past and you can't change that. So get over it. The fact is that, today, students can visit and reside in that facility regardless of their skin color. And, times have changed since 1901. Stop living in the past!

All you need is LOVE!!

This is your sign. That thing you've been waiting to do. Do it.

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Our view

Non-Pirates factor in ECU reputation

In the wake of recent information from the Greenville Police Department deeming the alleged sexual assault at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house as a consensual act, fraternities could see their self-imposed 45-day suspension from having functions lifted.

The suspension was originally imposed in the wake of the accused sexual assault even though the suspect was identified as a non-ECU student.

We, as an editorial staff, believe that this unfortunate incident and the reaction that followed only affirms ECU's already falsely negative reputation by outsiders of the university.

This school year alone, multiple incidents have lowered the university's name, most notably ECUNation's racy Snapchat account and Riverwalk's Halloween Riot, and representatives of East Carolina have refuted the notion that they are ECU student-exclusive.

During the Riverwalk riots, Greenville police arrived to a scene of nearly 3,000 people, some of which actually targeted and attacked officers.

However, police claimed that most of the instigators from the riot-filled, student living complex were actually from out of town with no affiliation to ECU.

Even if ECU students haven't associated themselves with such acts, the reputation of the university takes a hit. This could mean that Pirates in the work force may find that their degree from ECU has been devalued.

It would be in the university's best interest and in the students' best interest to find a way to separate what incidents are student driven and what incidents are a result of non-Pirates.

Pirate pride is something that is held close to current and former students' hearts, it can't afford to be lessened by those not affiliated with ECU.

Architecture lacks luster



Craig Malmrose
GUEST COLUMNIST

Last December, The East Carolinian published a column by Thomas Herron in which he aptly described the dearth of art and visual expression that exists in campus buildings. He specifically addressed the vacant hallways and windowless classrooms that are resident in Bate. While Dr. Herron hit the nail squarely on the head, his criticism exposed only half the issues we face regarding our buildings' interiors. Along with an overall lack of aesthetics, user-based function is conspicuously absent as well.

Case in point: At the beginning of each semester, students entering Jenkins for the first time will wander our hallways aimlessly, searching for their classroom destinations. One after another, they approach me and ask, "Could you tell me where room 1220 is located?" And during our open house events, we erect numerous additional signs that attempt to override the flaws that exist in our permanent ones. In the late 70s, the architects responsible for Jenkins supplied cheap plastic signs, installed when this structure was built, and

year after year, those have proven useless as viable directional indicators. Though many architects claim to be competent in prescribing practical, typographical design for pedestrians, in most cases, I've found exactly the opposite to be true.

A tour of our buildings' interiors at ECU will quickly show that effective directional signage is nonexistent. Shoddy placards of different sizes and colors hang oddly in a variety of locations, and aside from the small gray indicators required by the ADA, anything resembling a practical, directional system is nowhere to be found. If designers were ever involved in correcting this mess, signs would be consistent in form throughout the entire campus. But at a state institution, that seems like the usual, impossible dream.

By the late 20th century, forward-thinking designers began creating comprehensive way-finding systems. Far more than just signage, these guidance methods direct a user by way of various sensory experiences. Cues involving color, texture, light and sound are both typical and effective. But most of all, there is kind of a seamless pleasure that comes with navigating well-choreographed systems such as these.

Following its construction, Bate was heralded as an attractive, central cornerstone at

ECU due to its location, size and architecture. But prospective students and other newcomers to our campus are sent a very clear message just moments after they arrive. It says: "We're going to make your visit incredibly cumbersome and visually uninspiring—and good luck finding the office or department you're seeking." But if any should stumble upon the central foyer at Spilman, they'll be treated to an array of engaging works created by the outstanding artists who teach at ECU. However, it should be no surprise that these works are cloistered in a single location—a place where money and power are conjoined. You can bet that we, the great unwashed, will continue to work in structures bereft of visual stimulation—buildings with interiors that could easily be mistaken for a prison or a mental institution. And those who make a sojourn to Bate and other buildings will be left lost and lacking any memorable aesthetic stimulus. At an institution filled with bright, educated, talented people, we can surely do better.

Craig Malmrose, Professor
School of Art and Design
Guest Columnist

Pro athletes need to think bigger



Tyler Kelbaugh
TEC STAFF

Tom Brady. Tiger Woods. Derek Jeter. LeBron James. Even if you don't follow sports, odds are you know each of these big names are athletes. You probably know what sport they play, and maybe even the teams they play for.

The role athletes play in our society is growing. The sports industry is booming. With its growth it has brought intense focus on the people who make it all happen, the athletes. Life as a celebrity is a big responsibility and one our athletes need to start taking more seriously.

Cameras follow these stars wherever they go, desperately searching for some chink in their super-human armor. For example, anytime Johnny Manziel goes out to a party the media sends out thousands of pictures of the young man acting irresponsibly. Excessive partying would be wrong regardless of Manziel's profession, but it's an even greater problem considering his role as a celebrity. For most adults, people like LeBron James serve them by offering a distraction from the real world, a break from the daily grind. Kids, however, see athletes in a whole different light.

To tons of children, their favorite athlete is also their greatest hero. Children look to star players for inspiration, and often emulate the actions they see their idols perform on their stage. They beg parents to buy them their favorite players jersey and shoes, all with the hope of becoming a little more like the complete stranger they adore on TV. Johnny Manziel's jersey is the third highest selling jersey on NFLshop.com, and you can bet that a large percentage of those sales were children's jerseys.

He just checked into rehab, at the age of 22, because of his struggles with alcohol. Getting help is a great step for Johnny, but honestly we should be expecting much more from someone who plays such a major role on kids lives. That goes for more than just the Browns' beleaguered star. Kids seeing Tiger Woods throw temper tantrums on the golf course are being taught subconsciously that it's alright to act like a sore sport when things aren't going your way.

Athletes should be rewarded for their good behavior, and punished more harshly for their lapses in judgement. Whenever I see Manziel's Snickers commercial I wonder why someone like Colts quarterback Andrew Luck wasn't selected instead.

Luck is the type of athlete society needs. He's notorious for being humble, hard-working, and talented. He also partnered with Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis in order to teach kids the importance of living a healthy lifestyle. The same could be said for arguably the NFL's biggest hero, Peyton Manning.

Heck, LeBron James left a perennial championship contender because he alone adds millions of dollars to Cleveland's economy. James said then that his decision was bigger than basketball. He's right. He gets it.

Good role models are vital to a child's development. Whether or not we'd like to admit it our parents, older siblings and close relatives have all played a role in making us the young adults we are today. It's time more of our athletes started utilizing their ability to inspire the next generation of children as well.

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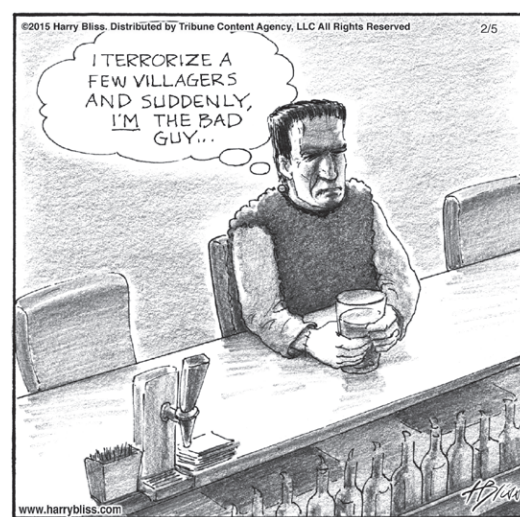
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By Victor Barocas

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- 7 Tough to climb
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- 11 Skywalker associate, familiarly
- 12 Monastic garment
- 13 Inducing the willies
- 18 Sea eagles
- 22 Kitchen dweller of song
- 25 Spanish 101 verb
- 26 Cook quickly, in a way
- 27 Half-note feature
- 28 Obey
- 30 Campus no.
- 31 Farm home
- 32 Unit between levels
- 33 Prince in "Frozen"
- 34 Large grazer
- 36 Cowardly Lion player
- 37 Bouncy pace
- 38 Missouri River city
- 39 Sundance Kid's girlfriend
- 43 Boll eater
- 44 Actor Will of "The Lego Movie"
- 45 Many diner dishes
- 46 Not working
- 47 Stress-related ailment, possibly
- 48 Language on a longship
- 49 16th-century circumnavigator
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Pirates announce commits

McNeill, ECU football introduces 2015 signing class

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As national signing day came to a close Wednesday afternoon the ECU football team officially inked 17 newcomers that are set to play with the Pirates next fall.

The breakdown of the newly signed players starts a well spread out addition of talent. ECU signed nine offensive players and eight defensive players to balance out its roster.

"This class builds onto this last class and the last few classes as well as any other," said head football coach Ruffin McNeill. "I'm really proud of this group. This group met every characteristic that we wanted."

The Pirates signed three offensive linemen to help fill the void from the offseason departures. The most eye-popping signee is Darius Anderson from Jonesboro, Ga. Anderson is nicknamed "pancake" because of his aggressiveness on the offensive line and being known to pancake opposing linemen.

To combat the graduation of Justin Hardy and Cam Worthy, the Pirates signed three wide receivers. Deondre Farrier is the standout receiving recruit, ranked as a high three star on ESPN and also received offers from Miami (FL), Florida, and Cincinnati.

To go along with Farrier, the Pirates also signed local Greensboro standout James Summers. He was previously committed to both North Carolina and NC State before signing with the Pirates. Summers played quarterback in high school and junior college, but will be making the transition to receiver based on his athletic ability for the Pirates.

"When you see him he looks like Justin [Hardy]," McNeill said. "When we contacted James his words were 'coach I just want to



Derrell Scott (24) takes a carry for Tennessee against Chattanooga. The sophomore has joined ECU for the 2015 season.

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come and win and help the program any way I want to. Bingo."

With the offseason loss of Breon Allen, ECU has added two running backs. The Pirates signed local Greenville star Shawn Furlow from South Central High School. The Pirates also signed sophomore Tennessee transfer Derrell Scott.

"Offensively, we are looking for big play ability at the skill positions, at the running back and wide out positions," McNeill

said on the hopes of the exciting newcomers.

There are a lot of hopeful expectations surrounding Scott who played two games for the Volunteers last season. He will have to sit out the 2015 season due to NCAA rules.

"Derrell is a quiet leader," McNeill said. "I don't know how many games he lost in his high school career but I bet you I can count them with two or three of

my fingers. I'm excited about him."

The incoming ECU player with the most talk surrounding them however is Shawnee, Okla. quarterback John Jacobs. Jacobs is an exciting dual threat quarterback that is reportedly clocked at running a 4.47 40-yard dash.

Greenville's Ayden-Grifton High School standout Justin Brown will look to help replace nose tackle Terry Williams next season on the defensive line.

The sole outside linebacker that ECU signed is Pompano Beach, Fla.'s own C.J. Maybin. Maybin recorded four interceptions in high school but will be making the transition to outside linebacker for the Pirates.

To help lead the defense in the middle, ECU has signed two inside linebackers. Junior college transfer Darius Wright signed with the Pirates but also received some interest from multiple Southeastern Conference schools.

"To make the transition from hand on the ground [defensive] end to stand up to side is very difficult," McNeill said. "It shows that he has a great understanding of football and instinct. He has games under his belt, playing touch competition."

To finalize the recruiting class, the Pirates signed three defensive backs, including two from South Carolina. The most high profiled is Nhyre Quinerly, who chose to sign with ECU over the University of Massachusetts and Wisconsin.

Four of the recruits that the Pirates signed are junior college transfers. ESPN has 11 of the 12 freshman recruits ranked as three stars.

The 17 recruits spread out from eight different states, helping ECU maintain its pipeline states and keep them relevant in places other than North Carolina.

The Pirates recruited players from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Mississippi, Florida, Oklahoma and Texas.

"We hit a lot of states as we always have," McNeill said. "That's a great geographical stretch that we made there."

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Signing class stays true to form



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ECU's 2015 signing class seems to fit into the mold that has been set the last few years.

Throughout the eras of relative ECU success, and especially under the Ruffin McNeill regime, the Pirates, without the luxury of having "first dibs" on the nation's most refined talent, have grabbed athletes with potential, both on the field and in the classroom.

In terms of game results, Greenville's football team appears, at least, on par with its triangle rivals to the west, but the Pirates' signing class consistently finishes ranked at least 20 spots below North Carolina's and N.C. State's according to various recruiting databases.

There is a popular notion that recruiting stars are assigned simultaneously with programs' interest levels being divvied out among recruits, rendering players with offers from powerhouse programs with more stars, and ECU verbal commits with the default of two or three stars.

It's probably safe to say that there is plenty of truth to that; ESPN peculiarly appears to squeeze participants from its high school Under Armor All-American game into its "top 150".

But pro-Power Five bias doesn't fully explain ECU outplaying its recruiting ranking.

Player development and system fits are the keys and in those two departments, few do it better than ECU.

Take for example an undersized Justin Hardy. Coaches admit that they were very aware of Hardy's rare intangibles six years ago - his ball skills most notably. McNeill and staff don't need to concern themselves with size as much as other programs because they have the luxury of a top-notch strength and conditioning program orchestrated by Jeff Connors. Essentially, the Pirates look for skill, ability and football I.Q. then turn those signees into the size mold according to their position. This also explains McNeill's desire for former high school quarterbacks; the most football savvy players at each high school tend to play signal caller in today's football landscape.

Above all else, McNeill, like any good coach, knows his system and the players required to run it. Generally on offense, the Pirates need a marquee quarterback, a shifty back, sure-handed inside receivers, bigger guys on the outside and an offensive line that is more athletic than monstrous. Defensively, the Pirates' rely on a formidable and rangy linebacker unit, a run-stopping defensive line and sure-tacklers at safety.

The 2015 class is small, but it appears to fit into the puzzle and foundation of modern Pirate football.

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Recruiting Class Rank by Year

	UNC	N.C. STATE	ECU
2010	27.6	39	90.6
2011	18.6	78	72.6
2012	43	64.3	77.3
2013	33	53.3	76
2014	28	30	87.3

★ Average class rank by Scout, Rivals, and 247 Sports databases.

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FOOTBALL

ECU wrapped up signing day with 17 commits with nine projected to play offense and eight projected to play defense.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Pirates (9-13) fell short against defending national champion UConn, 65-52. B.J. Tyson netted a team-high 20 points.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Pirates topped Houston, 79-56 on Monday to move their record to 15-8.

SWIMMING & DIVING

ECU senior Rokas Cepulis was named the American Athletic Conference Male Swimmer-of-the-Week on Tuesday.

CHARLOTTE HORNETS

The Hornets topped the Wizards 92-88 on Monday behind Al Jefferson's 18 point, 12 rebound performance.

CAROLINA HURRICANES

The Hurricanes lost their third straight game, losing 5-4 to the Anaheim Ducks on Tuesday.

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Pirates fall short at UConn

Huskies' second half effort ends Pirates' upset chance



Freshman guard B.J. Tyson raises up for a shot against Cincinnati. Tyson logged 20 points on Tuesday.

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Motivation and confidence were not enough to give the inexperienced Pirates their first road conference victory against the battle tested Huskies on Wednesday.

For a while it looked as though it might. An incredible early shooting effort launched the Pirates to a double-digit lead against the defending national champs. The Pirates went cold, however, and a second half run from Connecticut, led by star senior guard Ryan Boatright, resulted in a 65-52 defeat.

Led by freshman guard B.J. Tyson, the Pirates shot 8-for-13 from beyond the arc. ECU hit just under 55 percent of its total first half field goals.

Tyson was especially dominant. He stroked two long jumpers, and confused Connecticut's defense on strong drives to the hoop. Regarded as one of the most fearless players in the AAC, the freshman had no problem challenging one of the conference's best defensive teams. He ended the first half with 10 points, but was far from the Pirates' only contributor.

Sophomore guard Caleb White, a 38 percent 3-point shooter, hit two big threes, one coming immediately after Connecticut briefly took a 22-21 lead. He ended the half with eight points. Junior guard Terry Whisnant and senior guard Paris Roberts-Campbell also added two long ranged jumpers that contributed to a 14-5 run to close the half.

Boatright hit an answer three pointer with just five seconds remaining in the half. He ended the half with nine points, and that basket kept the score close to end the half, 34-27. The AAC Player of the Year contender carried Connecticut when they needed him to.

With Connecticut leading 60-47, Boatright hit his seventh three ball of the game, effectively ending the contest. All but two of his 23 points came from beyond the arc. Those two were the product of a technical foul called against the Pirates within the last 90 seconds of the game.

Connecticut showed the resilience needed to win a national championship early in the second half. They opened the half on a 14-0 run, using Amida Brimah more effectively. Brimah was held completely in check for most of the game, but his two dunks early during Connecticut's dominant second half changed the tone of the game.

ECU only hit three three-pointers in the second half compared to seven for the Huskies. UConn's revitalized defense rarely gave the Pirates an easy look. They never gave ECU a chance to mount a comeback, out scoring the Pirates 38- 18 in the second half.

Tyson was the only effective Pirate for the last half of the game. He finished the night with 20 points and six rebounds, going 8-for-11 from the floor.

Also noteworthy was the Pirates failure to draw fouls. They attempted just two free throws in the game, both attempted by White.

The game ended on a scary note, as Connecticut's sophomore guard Rodney Purvis took a nasty fall after being foul on a mid-ranged jumper. A team doctor escorted him off the court and his hand was being examined on the sideline as the final seconds waned off the clock.

Next for the Pirates is a home game against UCF on Saturday afternoon.

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Healthy return for big man

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Redshirt sophomore Marshall Guilmette, ECU's injury plagued forward, showed that he is capable of living up to Head Coach Jeff Lebo's high expectations in Sunday's major upset of Cincinnati.

For Guilmette, overcoming the leg injury he suffered against UNC Asheville tested his patience much more than his body.

"I came back once or twice to try and give it a go," said the 6-foot-10 Guilmette. "It was more frustrating than anything, missing that time."

The rehab process can be a stressful one, but the forward says he attacked it hard everyday in order to get back as quickly as possible.

Lebo has eased Guilmette back into the flow of the game, making sure the sophomore doesn't risk re-aggravating the injury. Until the big game against Cincinnati, the most minutes he logged in a conference game was just 23 against SMU. Against the Bearcats, however, Lebo let the big man loose for 30 minutes.

"It takes time to get back into the speed of the game when you miss time," said Guilmette. "It sucks, especially because I had been going well in the pre-season. I feel like I'm finally getting the rhythm and timing back."

It was impossible for his coach not to take notice. Lebo said that having Guilmette back in basketball shape has opened scoring opportunities for



Guilmette takes a shot against Cincinnati.

the team and that the sophomore is capable of scoring close to 10 points per game. The fifth-year coach mentioned his exceptional ability to pass the ball. Having Guilmette playing major minutes is a key part of Lebo's plan for the team's future.

"We've been counting on him for a long time," said Lebo. "Hopefully he'll be able to stay on the court and stay healthy. The only way for him to develop is to be on the court and play. It's hard when his first real looks are in conference play, against the level of talent he's going to see every night."

Guilmette says he has no real worry about the injury resurfacing. The forward's roommate, junior guard Peyton Robbins, says that positive attitude is part of what makes Marshall the person he is on and off the court.

"He's a fun, lovable guy," said Robbins. "Off the court he's just like he is on the court. He smiles all the time and everyone loves to be around him."

For all the fun that Guilmette has off of the court, like when he and Robbins hang out and play the FIFA 15 videogame, getting the most out of himself on the court is one of his major goals.

"I definitely want to get some of my strength back," said Guilmette. "I lost some of that on my redshirt year. Honestly, I just want to keep my health and stay on the court."

Last season, Guilmette played in just the first four games before an injury against Duke ended his season. He missed 11 games this season and played less than 10 minutes against James Madison in an attempt to comeback early.

Lebo is happy with the growth he has seen from the forward, although still sees areas in which the sophomore can improve.

"He's gotta get better for us defensively," said Lebo. "He's gotta do a better job rebounding the ball. But he's a kid who really hasn't played at all. He's still trying to get his game legs."

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Macy impressed by Phillips

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ECU Head Coach Heather Macy jokingly talked to junior Jasmine Phillips inside the Smith-Williams Center practice facility before practice Monday about her at first hesitant but eventual arrival at ECU.

"I'm going to tell him that you made a huge mistake coming out of high school and chose the wrong place," Macy joked. "But you finally came to your senses and became a Pirate."

It was a long process for Phillips to become a Pirate and appeared that it wasn't going to happen at first. Phillips went through two different basketball programs in two years before transferring once again and becoming a Lady Pirate.

Hailing from Hartsville, S.C., she first decided to attend Louisburg College in 2011 where she was a two-sport athlete.

She lead her junior college basketball team by averaging 16.8 points, 6.4 rebounds and 2.7 steals per game. She earned NJCAA All-American First Team honors while guiding the Hurricanes to a 31-2 record.

Phillips also played as a middle blocker for the Louisburg volleyball team.

After her stellar season at Louisburg, she caught the attention of the University of Tennessee, a women's basketball powerhouse.

Phillips became just the fourth junior college player since 1977 to sign with the Lady Volunteers. She was also Tennessee Head Coach Holly Warlick's first signee after she took over for the retired coaching legend Pat Summitt.

"It was a very humbling experience to go through that," Phillips said on playing for such a prestigious program. "I can use everything that I learned there to help me here."

She appeared in 12 games in her only season with



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Jasmine Phillips drives the baseline in ECU's win over Houston.

Tennessee. She recorded her season best eight points, two steals, three field goals and two free throws in nine minutes against Mississippi State.

Phillips and the Lady Vols earned themselves a number two seed in the NCAA tournament and advanced all the way to the elite eight, where they lost to the fifth seeded Louisville Cardinals.

Phillips saw limited action in the tournament but did appear in two games against Oral Roberts and Creighton.

After the 2013 spring semester, she decided to transfer and bring her talents to Greenville, where she has excelled as a key contributor for the Pirates this season.

"ECU just felt like home to me," Phillips said. "I felt like it was meant for me to be here."

Phillips left a much bigger Tennessee program in search of more playing time and appreciation.

"You know how you can get all the pieces to the puzzle?" Phillips explained. "I just felt like they already had theirs and I just wanted to go and be a piece to somebody else's puzzle."

It definitely appears that she got what she wanted at ECU. Phillips has proven to be a corner piece to the Pirates puzzle as she is the backbone of their defense.

She leads the Pirates with 1.9 steals per game, good enough for sixth in the American Athletic Conference. She also ranks 11th in the AAC averaging a block a game.

On top of her excellent defensive play, Phillips is currently third on the team in scoring, averaging 9.2 points per game, while pulling down 4.9 rebounds per contest.

"Jasmine is very versatile, she is probably our best penetrator" Macy said. "She does a great job getting right to the rim and she typically is in charge of guarding the best offensive threat for the opposing team."

The Pirates are especially dependent on Phillips because of the suspensions to three ECU players earlier this season. The Pirates are playing with only nine players on their active roster.

With the end of conference play approaching, ECU will look for some solid play from Phillips to try and get their third straight 20 win season.

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Nelson shines in Pirate win

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The Lady Pirates found team success Tuesday night against Houston, winning 79-56 and now find themselves on a two-game win streak at a .500 in the American Athletic Conference record for just the second time this season.

Senior forward, Shae Nelson, led all scorers with a season-high 18 points, most of which came from beyond the arc, shooting 4-for-7 from the 3-point line. Junior guard Jasmine Phillips also earned her second double-double of the season while recording 14 points and 10 rebounds along with five assists and a pair of blocks and steals for her Pirates (15-8, 6-6 AAC).

"Coach Macy has been working with me a lot on letting my defense fuel my offense," said Nelson. "Get a steal here, a deflection there, block somebody's shot and let that momentum carry me to the offensive end. I have a hard time once the shots don't fall where I start to get paranoid, but I'm starting to get the defense to work, moving my feet, and passing the ball a lot, so it's coming along."

Senior forward Abria Trice managed to score a quiet 16 points with four rebounds and one steal. Redshirt junior Jada Payne ended up with 13 points, five rebounds, four assists and a steal.

The Lady Pirates had a team-high 23 forced turnovers, as well as 25 made free

throws out of 28 total, shooting 14-for-14 from the charity stripe in the first half. Phillips, Trice, Payne, Tatiana Chapple and DeVaughn Gray were all flawless from the line.

"This was a really fun game to coach these kids," said Head Coach Heather Macy. "Their energy level was high, their effort was incredible, and it was a really nice team win."

A big question for ECU moving forward is the status of junior forward, Tiana Taylor, who leads the team in rebounds (9.9 per game) and has posted back-to-back double-doubles. Taylor sat out against Houston (6-16, 1-10 AAC) due to a minor leg injury suffered in practice this week.

"Right now she's day-to-day," said Macy.

"As we enter this bye week, it's come at a really nice time, so our trainers will see what's going on and we expect her to be back soon."

The Lady Pirates next game isn't until next Tuesday where they'll be on the road against conference foe, Cincinnati (6-15, 3-7 AAC).

"It's all about focus and mentality," Nelson said about moving forward. "Coach Macy has been working on instilling the right mentality in us the past couple months and I think its starting to click now and everyone is starting to buy into the program and where we all want to end up at the end of the season."

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