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## Panel discusses life of Aycock

Kelsey Padgett  
TEC STAFF

Panel members told Black Student Union President Tyler Morrison that they are behind the decision of BSU to stand up for what it believes in during the Aycock Hall Panel on Monday evening.

"My view is that the Board of Trustees should pay special attention to what the students are saying because you all represent the future of this university," said associate professor of history David Dennard.

"I would stay stick to your guns," said sociology professor Bob Edwards

On the panel, Edwards and Dennard were joined by department of history chair Gerald Prokopowicz, associate professor of history Karin Zipf, university historian John Tucker, and associate professor of political science Thomas Eason.

The panel was meant to be an unbiased discussion of the facts surrounding Aycock's life and career, but many members of the panel were unable to remain unbiased in their statements.

"Charles Aycock was part of a white supremacy campaign that was intended to out African-Americans from voting qualifications," said Zipf.

Article IV of the North Carolina State Constitution that was passed in 1900 that provided qualifications for those eligible to vote was discussed by Zipf. Section 5 of the article grandfathered in illiterate white men, while eliminating African-American men with the same level of education.

Edwards questioned not Aycock's legacy, but the reasoning behind using his name for a building on campus.

"It's not Aycock's legacy, but the decision to name a building after someone who lived that way in 1960," said Edwards. "As the lunch counter sit-ins were rippling across the south, or had just rippled across the south, as the civil rights movement's power was undeniable and the federal government was meddling much more and more progressively, our counterparts in the past chose to name a building after Charles B. Aycock."

Eamon also brought into light Thomas Jarvis's association with the Ku Klux Klan, and how that compared to Aycock's legacy.

"ECU has changed. In 1960, this

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Posters with the face of Charles B. Aycock surfaced on campus Monday morning as a part of BSU's campaign.

## #JudgmentWeekECU BSU initiates protests on campus

Savannah Carter  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Black Student Union (BSU) will be hosting a weeklong peaceful protest, titled Judgment Week, in hopes to rename the Aycock Residence Hall.

The activities started on Monday where BSU students informed others of their position by posting a detailed schedule of the week.

Judgment Week continues on "Takeover Tuesday" where students will attempt to take over all social media websites and post

reasons on why the Residence Hall should have a name change.

"We want to express our opinion, but not argue with people," said senior BSU member, Breyah Jones.

On Wednesday, students will boycott the dining halls "Fried Chicken Wednesday" because it's the highest day of traffic in the dining halls.

The protest will continue Wednesday night where BSU will hold a sit out outside of Aycock.

"This is not just an issue for minorities," said BSU president

Tyler Morrison. "This is a pirate issue."

On Thursday there will be a Press Conference outside Mendenhall from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

"I want this change because I care so much about the university," said Morrison.

The week will end on Friday where the Board of Trustees will be voting on whether or not to rename Aycock Hall.

"We're all pirates, all of our opinions matter," said Morrison.

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Dr. Gerald Prokopowicz speaks on the history of Charles B. Aycock at the panel.

## MOVIE REVIEW

### Fifty Shades of Grey



Arvanna Smart  
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This past Valentines Day weekend was steamier than usual with the premiere of "Fifty Shades of Grey," which opened in theaters on Thursday night and generated \$81.7 million dollars in the first three days of opening.

The movie is an adaptation of the book series "Fifty Shades of Grey" by E.L.James. I have read the books and fell in love with the characters from the first page to the very last page of the series. The writing was brilliant and the plot steamy yet not outrageous. Anastasia Steele is the main female character in the book and is the average girl next door. She is shy and pretty in her own way but doesn't know the potential she has.

Christian Grey is the main male character in the book. He is a 27-year-old billionaire and owns his own business. He is very secretive about his life

and closed off but he is also used to getting what he wants. When he meets Anastasia he feels like he has to have her but she is hesitant about being with him because of his status and bluntness about the things he wants from her and their relationship.

The movie does a great job with keeping up with the unconventional relationship between Christian and Anastasia. Dakota Johnson played Anastasia Steele in the film adaptation. From a first instinct, I was very nervous when I heard that she was playing Anastasia because I had never heard of her as an actor and did not think she could adequately pull off the shyness of Anastasia and the unknown beauty of her. However, after seeing her in the movie, I was pulled in.

Jamie Dornan played Christian Grey in the movie. I was also not convinced that he could play the role of Christian Grey because I did not know of him as an actor either. I was also impressed with his ability to capture the bluntness of Christian Grey and the mysterious-



Dakota Johnson and Jamie Dornan were cast as the lead actors in the film last fall.

ness of him as a person. I felt that he embodied Christian Grey as a broken character excellently. He was able to grasp the emotions Christian Grey went through as a character and portrayed them well from the joy Christian felt when he was around Anastasia to the pleasure Christian got when playing out his fantasies and wants with Anastasia. These were all seen in Dornan's acting.

I was disappointed with how the movie began and how it ended. Some of the lines spoken in the movie caught me off guard with how they were delivered but then I remembered that was exactly how they were spoken in the book. Although I was caught off guard with

the language, I do not think it should have been altered to script writing as it would have taken away from Christian Grey as a character. Christian Grey is such a blunt person, but that is what helps to make him, him.

The movie was based on more of the relationship between Christian Grey and Anastasia Steele. It focused more on Anastasia giving herself up to Christian than the sex scenes. The book does a better job of focusing on both making the book more steamy sexual-wise and more detailed in the feelings of both

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**BRIEFS**

**Carmike theater to stay open**

Carmike Cinema 12 in Greenville reported that they will not be closing for renovations. A report surfaced on Jan. 4 on a local television news station that the theater would be closing for renovations and the report said the closure could last up to six months. General manager Al Coughlin said the report was misinformation given by a previous employee.

**ECU's Office of the Registrar moves downtown**

The Registrar's office relocated from the Whichard Building to a building at 207 E. 5th Street on Feb. 12. The registrar's office is the first of several buildings that the university plans to relocate downtown. The purpose of the move is to free up needed space on main campus.

**Jury indicts man on three charges**

A grand jury in North Carolina has indicted Craig Hicks, the 46-year-old man on three counts of murder in the shootings of three Muslim students in what authorities have said was a dispute over parking spots. Local police have not uncovered any evidence Hicks acted out of hatred for his neighbors' faith. The FBI is also investigating the case.

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# IFC implements change

**Jesse Deal**  
TEC STAFF

In addition to lifting its social moratorium, East Carolina University's Interfraternity Council voted to implement new event policies and restructure its judicial board last Wednesday night.

"As we continue to move forward, our IFC chapters are going to make their social events exclusive to members and select guests that are on a guest list," according to an official statement from IFC President Evan Ball. "Their presidents have agreed to hold each other accountable for carrying out these policies outlined by our national organizations."

The IFC presidents, vice-presidents, social chairs, risk management chairs and chapter advisors met for an FIPG (Fraternal Information and Programming Group) intensive training session Sunday to review the new guidelines.

"Additional changes include restructuring our judicial board system; there will be eleven delegates from the seventeen fraternities," said Ball. "They will be chosen from the chapters risk management chairs or sergeants at arms. These delegates will evaluate any situations and respond with the appropriate sanction."

These revamped policies signify the IFC's new direction following an alleged sexual assault case involving ECU's Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter and a temporary suspension of social functions in 17 fraternities last month. Ten days after the assault was reported, Greenville Police deemed it a consensual act and dropped all charges.

However, the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter at ECU is still subject to a suspension that was handed down by its national organization in January. The lifting of the IFC suspension had no effect on Sigma Phi Epsilon's national moratorium.

"The ECU chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon will continue to postpone social programming in order to conduct a more thorough review of their security protocols," according to a statement from Sigma Phi Epsilon National Senior Communications Manager Rob Jepson.

According to Chapter President Whit Beebe, the national office is still bothered by last month's events and wants to make sure that safety is a priority going forward.

"The ECU fraternity remains troubled by the fact that two non-members were able to enter their house and engage in a sexual

**“ IFC chapters are going to make their events exclusive to members -Evan Ball ”**

act without the chapter's knowledge," Jepson's statement continued. "The fraternity will work with local alumni and volunteers, university staff, and representatives from their national office to implement improved security and risk management protocols."

In the meantime, the IFC will look to make the most of its new policies and mend the reputation of Greek life in Greenville.

"We hope to move forward from this situation and build a stronger community at ECU," Ball said.

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a small regional white-only institute and by regional I mean, we're a regional institution now, but now we're framing ourselves and we're inspiring to be and we're making strides to becoming a national exemplar of a regional transformative institution," said Edwards.

Chancellor Steve Ballard, Vice-Chancellor Virginia Hardy, and Provost Ronald Mitchelson attended the panel discussion. Members of the ad-hoc committee that is pushing for the renaming of the residence hall selected by Ballard were also in attendance.

The meeting was cut short due to weather related safety concerns.

The Board of Trustees is set to meet on Friday, Feb. 20 at 9 a.m. where they will decide whether or not Aycock Hall will retain its name.

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# Alleged child molester faces additional charges

**ReAnn Melaga**  
TEC STAFF

The Pitt County Sheriff's Office has released new information regarding the charges against sexual assault offender Martin Carbajal Vasquez.

The 47-year-old Pitt County man was originally arrested on Feb. 8 and was charged with alleged felony sexual assault with a child and was given a secured bond set at \$1 million.

After further investigation additional charges were filed against Vasquez last Friday, according to a press release sent out by the Pitt County Sheriff's Office.

The additional charges include two counts of indecent liberties with a child,

two counts of first degree sexual assault of a child under the age of 13 and three counts of first degree kidnapping.

Vasquez was served with the new and additional charges while at the Pitt County Detention Center. Vasquez also received an additional \$2 million secured bond. This puts his total bond amount at \$3 million.

The Major Crimes Unit of the Pitt County Sheriff's Office is in the process of conducting further investigations regarding Vasquez. Additional charges are possible at this time.

Vasquez is still in custody and is being held at the Pitt County Detention Center.

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Moody is emeritus professor of consciousness studies at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

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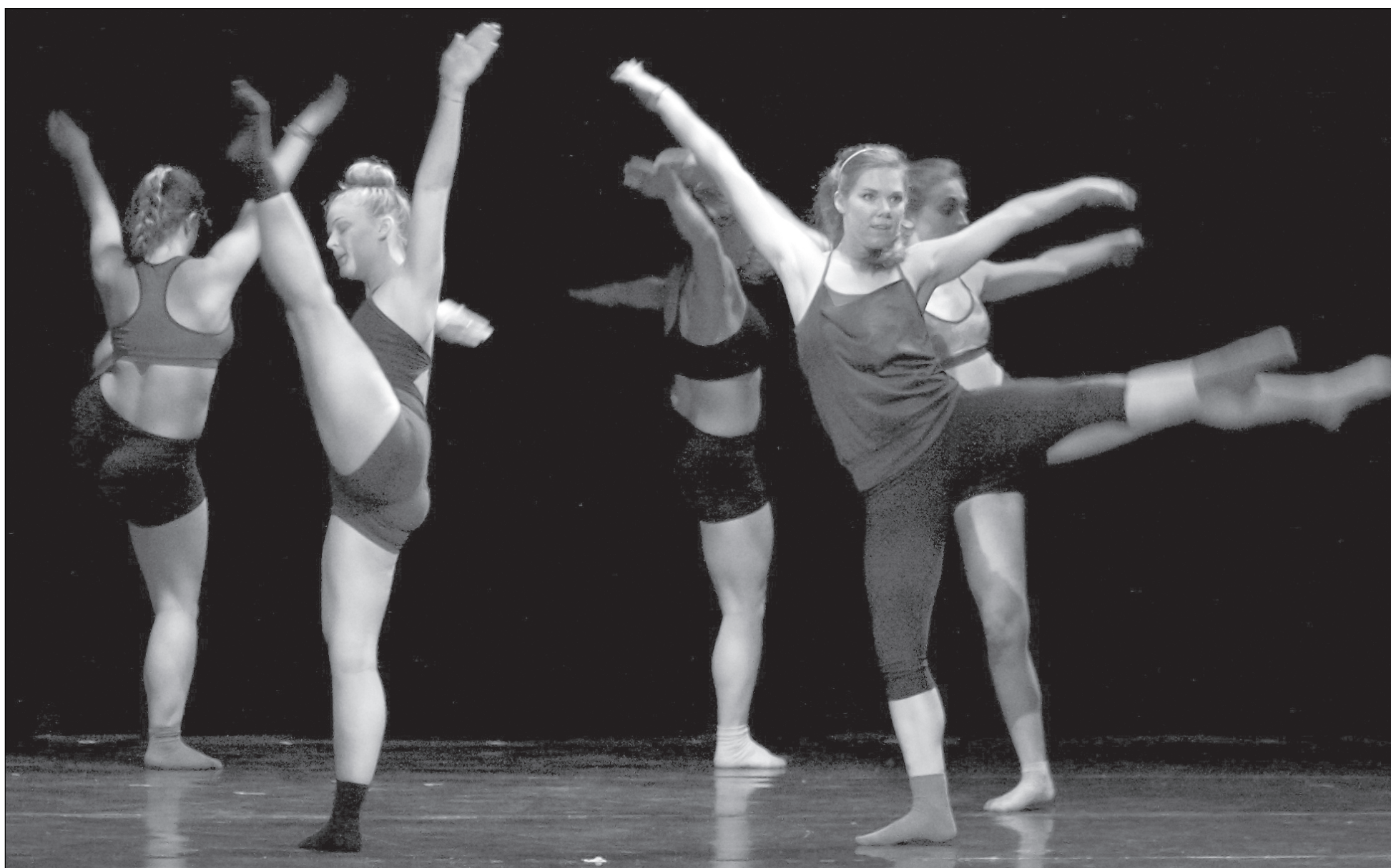
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ECU School of Theater and Dance students rehearse for Dance 2015. Some of the same dancers will perform at the Contemporary Dance Concert before the regional dance conference in March. CYDNEY SMITH | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

## Concert features dance students

**Carlyn Legg**  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Students from the ECU School of Theatre and Dance have been putting together their own original choreography to perform the Contemporary Dance Concert this month in Messick. This on-campus performance will feature student dancers and contemporary choreography.

"We challenge our students to push their boundaries and think outside the box," said John Dixon, area coordinator for dance.

This cutting edge performance is open to the public and will include performances that will be taken to the regional dance conference in March, according to Dixon.

"There's no set vocabulary for the students to work from, these students are expressing new movements and new forms of dance that branch off from their traditional

studies," said Dixon.

Dance majors here at ECU study ballet, modern, jazz and even tap dance in their courses.

Expressing new movement and improvisation are taught to dance students in class. They are required to submit final projects with certain dance criteria determined by the dance faculty panel and their other dance instructors. Depending on their level of skill and year in school, these dance majors are selected to perform for audiences in Messick theatre.

Formulating original works is done outside of class and performing them for their peers and instructors in class is how these students succeed, as described by John Dixon.

These performances allow the students to show the public their work that is not normally seen outside of the School of Theater and Dance.

A group of elite students are chosen for the School of

Theater and Dance. Some of these students will be performers in the upcoming show.

These dance majors are set to take the stage Feb. 28 through March 1 in this performance debut. Not only will these dancers showcase their own projects, but also ones from applicants who were chosen by the dance faculty panel to perform, according to John Dixon.

"These performances will consist of duets, trios, and larger groups of student dancers," said Dixon.

Seven to eight original student works, two of which will be premiered in feature performance later in the semester, will debut in Messick Theatre later this month. The shows are every Saturdays at noon and p.m. and Sundays at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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## Greenville partakes in Mardi Gras



A Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans passes out beads while going down Canal Street. TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICES

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FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

CPW's Fine Food & Spirits is hosting their 19th Mardi Gras themed event tonight which celebrates the holiday by introducing a separate Mardi Gras menu.

There will be a parade, live entertainment, and Mardi Gras beads given away to participants. CPW's is an Italian and cajun cuisine restaurant, known for its theme nights and featured food choices.

In preparation of the celebration, CPW released a 'Countdown to Mardi Gras' menu last month. The menu included many New Orleans inspired dishes like Po-Boy sandwiches, crab and crawfish cakes, bacon wrapped scallops, crawfish étouffée, bon temps grits and New Orleans style pizza.

In New Orleans, Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday

in English, is a legal holiday and is generally celebrated with parades, live music, dancing, eating and drinking.

Traditionally, Mardi Gras is the last day for Catholics to indulge before fasting for 'lent,' the 40 days between Ash Wednesday and Easter Sunday.

Popular traditions for Mardi Gras include wearing masks and costumes to events and sports competitions. Mardi Gras has become known as the period of celebratory events, and is known as "Mardis Gras Day" in some U.S. cities.

"The way we celebrate Mardi Gras is we have a separate Mardi Gras menu going on," said Stephanie Rogerson, CPW manager. "We have gumbo, shrimp and grits, fried green tomatoes, all kind's

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## Rec Center hosts bystander trivia night

**Keionna Perry**  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Tomorrow night the Student Recreation Center will be hosting "Trivia Night: Bystander Intervention." Trivia night takes place four times a year and each night takes on a different topic that is relatable for students.

A bystander intervention is beneficial on all college campuses due to the fact that many alleged assaults have happened over the past few weeks. It is understood that most people don't know how to respond when they are witnessing an assault or any other negative situation.

"I think the 'Trivia Night: Bystander Intervention' could especially benefit freshmen because they are already the top victims on campus and the trivia night will help them understand how to respond when they see certain situations happening or even if they are the one in the situation," said Kambria Lynch, freshmen health fitness major.

According to Jaclyn Parker they are focus-

ing on bystander intervention due to the recent alleged incidents have happened on campus. Another goal of theirs is to prepare students to be good bystanders so that students will know how to effectively step in and be a good bystander towards a negative situation. "It is important for students to know how to respond in situations," said Parker.

"I think bystander intervention is important depending on the situation," said Senae Lewis, sophomore nursing major. "Sometimes it's hard to intervene on situations you see because a person may not know the depth of the situation, but I think if you see a person being physically abused, bystander intervention is important."

Many people don't take action when they are bystanders because many may feel uncomfortable or feel that it is not their place to step up and do something about what they have witnessed.

"I wouldn't feel comfortable intervening in

any situation because I feel as though it's none of my business," said Lewis. "Especially if I see domestic violence going on, I'd be scared to intervene for myself. The most I could honestly do is try to calmly ask 'is everything ok?' and if that doesn't work, I don't think there's much I can do at the point."

When witnessing an incident happening, it is often thought that if there are other people in the room, they will do something about it but that is not always the case if no one knows what to do. And this is the goal of Trivia Night: Bystander Intervention to help students get a better understanding of the importance of their actions but also what they can do for another.

Although many students may think that domestic violence incidents won't happen to them, it is important for students to still know how to respond and effectively end the situation if possible.

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# Makeup helps boost student's confidence

**Kiera Huiel**  
TEC STAFF

For many years, women have been embracing the full definition of beauty by wearing it through beauty essentials, or makeup.

Recently, many ECU students have been looking at beauty from a different perspective and have begun exercising this new view in their daily lives.

"I wear makeup because I enjoy the way that it looks and makes me feel," said Austin Vick, junior communication major. "I feel more confident when I look my best and I feel like makeup does that."

Vick explained that people do their makeup for the same reasons they style their clothes.

"I feel as though makeup really does make me go from a five to a ten," said Jordan Easingwood, freshman nursing major. "It definitely does boost my confidence level. I personally think people do like to see women with makeup, especially guys."

Vick stated that she keeps her makeup very basic on a daily basis because it is more manageable and that she does not have to touch it up much. Her beauty essentials include foundation, bronzer, and mascara.

"When we apply foundation and concealer we take away imperfections and dimension,"

said Vick. "Dimension is what makes our face unique and showcases our feature, bronzer creates dimension and can create shadows you may not already have, and mascara showcases your eyes."

Vick said that she likes buying makeup from drug stores and specifically likes the brand Elf. "It is extremely low priced and a high quality and drugstore makeup is just as good," she said.

For students that are looking to expand their makeup skills, Easingwood and Vick suggested checking out YouTube videos.

"I learned a lot from the do's and don'ts of doing makeup on YouTube," said Easingwood. "You find out so much information on there that will help you out with makeup for any occasion."

Vick stated that makeup is not just something that is learned instantly and the process of learning should be gradual.

"When we look at magazines the makeup looks created can feel [intimidating] but it is important to keep in mind that a professional makeup artist was hired to create that look," said Vick.

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characters than the movie does.

The movie also left out the fact that Anastasia gets a job at a publishing company, which becomes a big deal for Christian in the second book so hopefully the directors tie this into the second movie in some way.

The soundtrack for the movie helped to make it a success. The music chosen added a very different element to the film and the sex scenes. There was a remixed version of "Crazy in Love" by Beyonce, "Earned it by

The Weeknd" and "Salted Wound" by Sia. The soundtrack was amazing and made the movie in my opinion.

Overall, I disagree with the rating the film got from the movie critics which was a 3.8 out of 10. I personally would give the movie a 7 out of 10 and recommend that anyone go see it but to read the books first so as to not be confused by some of the crude aspects of the movie.

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of cajun food."

The event will feature a homemade gumbo of the day. Gumbo is a popular and original New Orleans dish that is typically made with sausages and shrimp. It takes a little over two hours to make and gets its name from the Bantu word for okra, which is an ingredient in the recipe.

Their menu also features a staple New Orleans drink, the Hurricane Rum Cocktail. It is a mixed drink made with rum, and their homemade mix of fruit juices.

According to CPW's Facebook page, the 'Fat Tuesday' party kicks off with a kid's parade at 6:15 p.m. followed by live music by Steve Creech's Dixie Land Band at 7. Balloon makers, strolling entertainers, a juggler, and magician John Lozoff will also be present at the event.

Starting on Feb. 17 at 11 a.m. until 2 a.m. the following day, Fitzgerald's will also host a "Fat Tuesday" event. The restaurant will offer specials for their Hurricanes drinks as well as their regular Tuesday specials.

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## PIRATE RANTS

I am absolutely all for the equal rights movement happening currently, but some of the attempts to promote it are so obnoxious.

I LOVE PUPPIES!

Three promising young lives killed over a parking space. Such a da\*\* shame. RIP

Those roads have more salt than a margarita glass at a Mexican restaurant.

If you flirt with me and I just sweetly smile or say something dumb, I promise I'm not a bimbo! Cute girls can be shy around guys too!

All the rants I've submitted recently have made the paper. Either I'm extremely lucky or there aren't a lot of people submitting rants. If it's the latter, then I'm saddened by the lack of participation from my fellow Pirates.

Can I go to Fitzgerald's one Saturday with my boys without a lonely Marine telling me how great my beard looks?

Who decided it was a good idea to tape signs advocating for the renaming of Aycock to bricks outside right before a potential snow/ice storm? They are everywhere now and someone will be made to clean them up... it should be the ignoramuses who put them there.

To the beautiful doctoral student in the library this afternoon: I wish I had gotten a chance to talk to you. Ask me your question next time.

Sorry ladies, My name isn't Allen but maybe you'll find it out one day.

No, I'm not single. I just don't need to hold my girlfriend's hand, and proudly display my insecurity.

So condoms are handed out free but now we have a free print quota? Does that mean that a nut is more important than an assignment. #flawlesslogic

The 2015 Chapel Hill shooting, being politically motivated, was a terror attack perpetrated against our local university system.

Fighting sexism and other forms of injustice is a good thing. Having a self-righteous manichean worldview and strawmanning your detractors are not.

The East Carolinian does not endorse statements made in Pirate Rants. Questions regarding rants can be directed to Zach Elsam at [opinion@theeastcarolinian.com](mailto:opinion@theeastcarolinian.com).

## FAMILY HOT SPOTS

Check Thursday's paper for Family Hot Spots just in time for Parent's Weekend.



# Our view

# Safety comes first during the winter

With the winter season comes wintry weather and the United States' south is always less than prepared. With Pitt County alone having so few plows, the opportunity for disaster becomes an instant possibility. Winter storms in Greenville are generally few and far between, which results in a lack of funding for storm preparations as well as a general lack of knowledge on how to prepare and stay safe during wintry conditions. Last year, East Carolina canceled classes before the proposed conditions worsened, giving both students and faculty the time to make a plan and get to a safe place. With similar conditions impending, it is no surprise that Pitt County Schools and East Carolina took those same measures again this year.

We as an editorial staff believe that delaying and can-

celing school is the safest option for all parties involved. While many people don't see the reasoning behind establishing these delays and cancellations, it could potentially be a matter of life and death. Last year, football players Terrell Stanley and Isaac Taylor were involved in a single-car accident on their way to workouts following a night where conditions were suitable for black ice. Stemming from classes not being canceled, both men suffered substantial injuries after their car veered off of an icy road. Stanley was not cleared to play for a full year due to his injuries.

Weather cannot be controlled and people should not risk their lives on the roads to simply make a class or meeting. Airing on the side of caution is always better than dealing with tragic catastrophe.

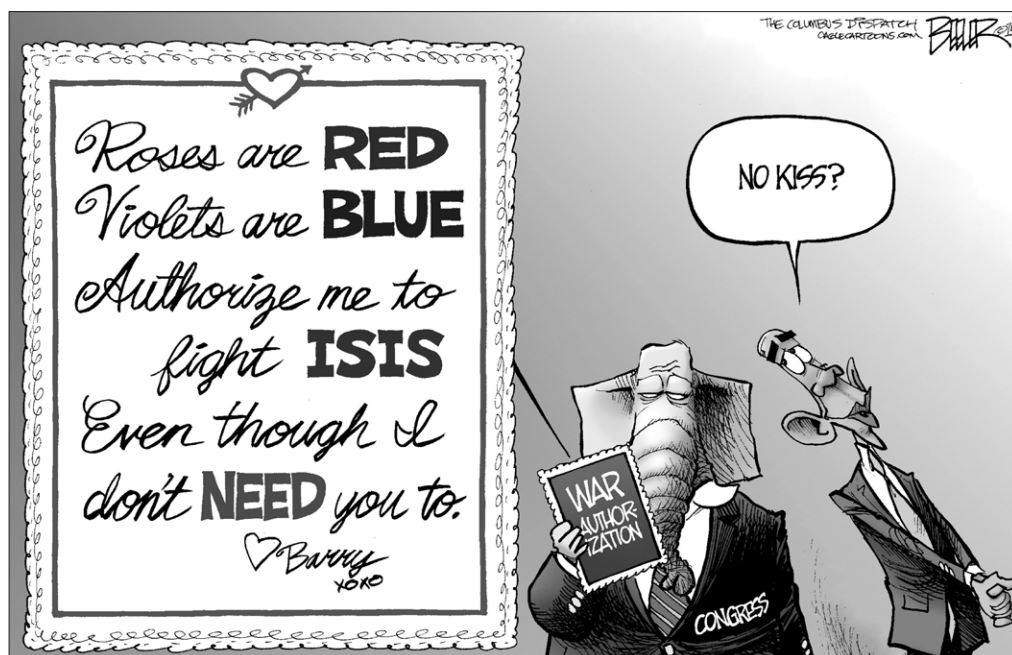
# Obama asks for more war



Michelle Pumphrey  
TEC STAFF

Ever since September 11, 2001, our country has been at war. I was nine then and I am 22 now, nothing has really changed. If you take a look at history, we have had multiple encounters with the Middle East, for some reason, we can't stay away. People in my generation haven't seen America when there wasn't war. The other night when I was watching the news, it shocked me that Obama suggested that we go to war with ISIS. To me, Obama has been trying to wrap things up over in the Middle East so we can get our troops back home. So is the decision to challenge ISIS Obama's decision or someone else's?

For the United States to go to war there is a process to go through. Congress holds the power to declare war. Therefore, the president cannot declare war without their consent. However, as the commander in chief of the armed forces, many presidents have sent troops to battle without an official war declaration, for example, Vietnam and Korea. The 1973 War Powers Act attempted to define when and how the president could send troops to battle by adding strict time frames for reporting to Congress after sending troops to war, in addition to other procedures. According to CNN, it looks like the Democrats are weary to back Obama's proposal because it is too vague. The Democrats aren't the only one feeling this way. It seems that if you type in, "Obama's proposal for war" into Google,



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you get a handful of sources that also say that his proposal is "weak" or "lacking." Other sources say that this proposed war would possibly extend beyond Syria and Iraq.

I think that Obama is making this decision himself to look out for the country, but it needs more work. The United States has been at war for 11 years, maybe taking out ISIS will be the final straw. We as a country have been dealing with ISIS since August, and things don't seem to be getting any better. But the proposed war would not allow permanent American ground troops from deploying against ISIS until 2018.

ISIS has killed over thousands of people and they are wreaking havoc overseas. We already know they're capable of beheading people, who knows what could happen if they were provoked. As for now, who knows what the future will hold, but if ISIS keeps acting the way they are, I think we as a country will end up going to war sooner than 2018. Let's keep our fingers crossed and hope this gets nipped in the bud before we are at war for another nine years.

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# Internet privacy doesn't exist



Maddie Lee  
TEC STAFF

Employers are looking at your social media posts, even if you don't know it. Everything you post on Facebook, Twitter and even Snapchat, can be seen by people who want to hire you. Some see this as an invasion of privacy, while many employers feel it is a necessity.

During the hiring process, companies are looking for a way to weed you out of the application process. Whatever makes one candidate better than another candidate will be considered. To some people's detriment, the way you represent yourself on social media can be a factor. Your pictures and even your status updates can present unprofessional values, which is not something some companies can afford.

Some applicants, especially recent graduates have posts on social media that they would not want an employer to see. They also may feel that a person's social media posts have nothing to do with their work ethic and therefore should be irrelevant. However, social media posts can exude one's attitudes and if one seems apathetic, it can only be assumed that one will be apathetic toward their job. Also, it has been said time and time again that anything posted on the Internet will be there forever. Even if your profile on Facebook or Twitter is set to private, anything can be found. The Internet is public domain and should be treated as such. If something is

posted that you wouldn't want to be seen, chances are, it already has been.

In conclusion, next time you're feeling that your privacy is being violated, remember that everything you post online tells a story about you and your attitude. When it comes to the Web, there is no such thing as privacy.

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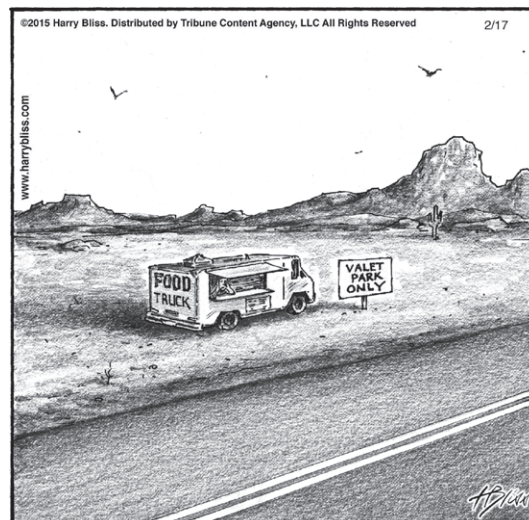
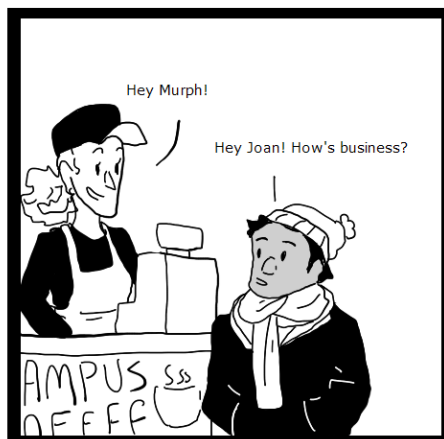
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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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### ACROSS

- Ray Charles' genre
- "Thank God" day: Abbr.
- Swedish autos
- Borden mascot
- Cereal grain
- Come from behind
- Teen's budding facial hair, informally
- Place for a perm
- One of many in a Lipton bag
- Home buyer's debt: Abbr.
- Ceases
- Sister of Rachel
- Distributes by shares
- Group nickname for Ringwald, Sheedy, Lowe, Estevez et al.
- "Let's go!"
- Name of 18 French kings
- "Toto, \_\_\_?": Dorothy
- Caviar, e.g.
- Country-drive view
- Jam holder
- Nonprofit URL ending
- Carpentry bit
- Uncommon
- Next-door resident
- Gabor with an echoic name
- Road travel org. freebie
- Florida State player, for short
- Native
- Living room piece
- "No chance of that happening!"
- Relax, in slang
- Speculation leading up to a February 22 awards extravaganza
- Open, as a jacket
- Tex. clock setting
- Theater offering
- Takes a nap
- Fancy carp
- Former Steeler star Lynn \_\_, who ran for governor of Pennsylvania in 2006

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By Garry Morse

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### DOWN

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- Bass brew
- Govt. intel org.
- Style of wording
- Command
- Hoops ref's calls
- Demolish, as a building
- Chichén \_\_\_
- Yearbook sect.
- Road travel org. freebie
- Semi-autobiographical 1979 Fosse film
- Opinion website
- "Auld Lang \_\_\_"
- Pool legend
- Minnesota \_\_\_
- Natural aptitude
- Wrinkle-resistant synthetic
- Author Leonard
- Bubbly plum-flavored drink
- Online market for handmade crafts
- Dumb mistake
- Penitent sort
- Like a woodworker's rasp
- Seoul native
- Toy block brand

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- Humorist Mort who wrote jokes for Kennedy
- To the third power
- Colorful post-cloudburst phenomenon
- Hockey mask wearer
- Alcopop brand
- Hurricanes, e.g.
- Spiny desert plants
- Gulf War missile
- "Don't tell me!"
- Relax on a porch chair, perhaps
- Standard Oil brand
- Hi-fi platters
- Charlottesville sch.
- Red or blush wine, familiarly
- Buddhist sect

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## Pirates notch marquee win



**Josh Graham**  
TEC STAFF

To fully understand the significance of the ECU women's basketball team's 65-64 victory against 25th-ranked South

Florida on Sunday, you must go back to Devlin Fieldhouse in New Orleans on Jan. 31.

The Pirates trailed Tulane, who is the American Conference's third-ranked team, by ten points with 5:50 remaining going into a timeout and were in danger of losing their third straight game. In the ECU huddle, fifth-year coach Heather Macy didn't appear to have any doubts. She was cool and collected, and emphasized to her players that they were OK.

After challenging the team's leaders, they came through. ECU went on a 14-2 run — fueled by four straight 3s by junior Jada Payne and senior Shae Nelson — then turned to senior guard Abria Trice for two baskets in the final minute to capture a 67-63 road victory.

Macy challenged her seniors again when they trailed at halftime in Cincinnati last Tuesday and, once more, her Pirates responded by outscoring the Bearcats 45-18 in the second half on their way to a 78-53 win. Trice scored 15 of her team-best 23 points in the second half and ECU collectively shot 61 percent from the floor in the final 20 minutes.

On Sunday, USF nearly erased a 15-point deficit in just over eight minutes when the American's leading scorer, Courtney Williams, stripped Payne and went in for a layup with 19 seconds left while being fouled. Williams had 34 points and went to line for a potential game-tying free throw as an 80-percent foul shooter.

Prior to the attempt, Macy called for a 30-second timeout, stomping towards the center jump-

circle clapping. She was not angry. In fact, she grinned as she settled her players down.

"This is when your toughness, and the discipline level comes into play," Macy said after the game when asked to recall her message to the team in that huddle.

Then, a little good fortune intervened: Williams missed the free throw, and on the Bulls' next possession, senior point guard Janesha Ebron clawed the last of ECU's 15 steals to deny USF a realistic look at a game-winning shot.

It was Macy's first ever win against a ranked opponent and just the program's second victory against the Top 25. The other one was in 2007 when the Pirates defeated legendary coach and ECU alumna Kay Yow and her N.C. State Wolfpack.

Eight years later, on the Pirates' annual Play4Kay game, Macy fittingly earned ECU's most important victory of the season thus far — and maybe the signature win of her five-year tenure in Greenville.

The Pirates are now on a four-game winning streak, dating back to the Tulane game, and could be playing their best basketball with four games left in the regular season.

Made possible by Sunday's upset win, ECU sits with an 8-6 record in American Conference-play and still has a shot at gaining the No. 3 seed in the conference tournament if it can run the table. This is not a long shot either, considering three of the Pirates' final four games are at Minges Coliseum against opponents who own a combined league record of 16-38.

This would put ECU into the conversation for an NCAA Tournament-at-large bid. And after garnering back-to-back 22-win seasons and WNIT appearances, that's right where Macy expects her team to be.

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## ECU keeps rolling Lady Pirates sink No. 25 USF

**Rev Blanquicet**  
TEC STAFF

In a last-second thriller, the ECU women's basketball team managed to hold off 25th ranked USF at home, 65-64 in the annual Play4Kay game.

The Lady Pirates (17-8, 8-6 American Athletic Conference), now on a four-game win streak, defeated the Bulls (20-5, 11-2 AAC) Sunday afternoon in their commemorative pink uniforms to help celebrate Kay Yow, former ECU alumna and former NC State women's basketball coach.

Yow was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1987 and passed away in 2009. The Play4Kay initiative began in 2007 and has raised over \$2.5 million to support women's cancer research.

Sunday's game was the second matchup between the two teams this season, their first meeting being ECU's AAC debut where the Pirates suffered a seven-point loss. However, the Pirates hold the all-time record 6-2. It was USF's first trip to Greenville since the 2003-04 season.

"I thought we did a nice job executing the game plan," said Macy. "We never really played outside of ourselves, from the way that we guarded in transition defense, and the way that we attacked offensively."

The Pirates went into the half with 35-23 lead, but the second half proved to be an extremely tough challenge for both teams. The Bulls fought back the entire half with USF's Courtney Williams bringing the game within one point after sinking a layup she was fouled on with 14 seconds to go. Williams missed the free throw and ECU held on to the ball to earn the win.

"The first word that comes to my mind is ugly, but the second part is mentality," said Head Coach Heather Macy regarding the final 30 seconds of the game. "That's what we kept talking about in the huddle. This is when your toughness and the discipline level come into play. I think that we did a really nice job corralling the rebound, stopping the ball early, which then took time off of the clock, and we were able to get tie-ups and get the ball back."

Williams leads the American in points per game (20.8) and racked up 34 points to go along with eight rebounds, four blocks and two steals against the Lady Pirates. ECU's leading scorer, Jada Payne, ranked third in the conference in points per game (16.9) managed to put up 20 points with four rebounds and three steals in Sunday's contest.

It was ECU's first win against a team ranked in the AP top-25 poll since taking down No. 24 NC State, 89-82, on Dec. 9, 2007 in Greenville.

"We've been working a lot on our mentality," said Macy. "We've been working hard in practice, especially on our defense and rebounding. That's the key to our



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Jada Payne tries for a layup against Houston this year.

program, and that's what we did tonight."

ECU's Jasmine Phillips also came away with her third double-double of the season recording 12 points and 10 rebounds along with four steals.

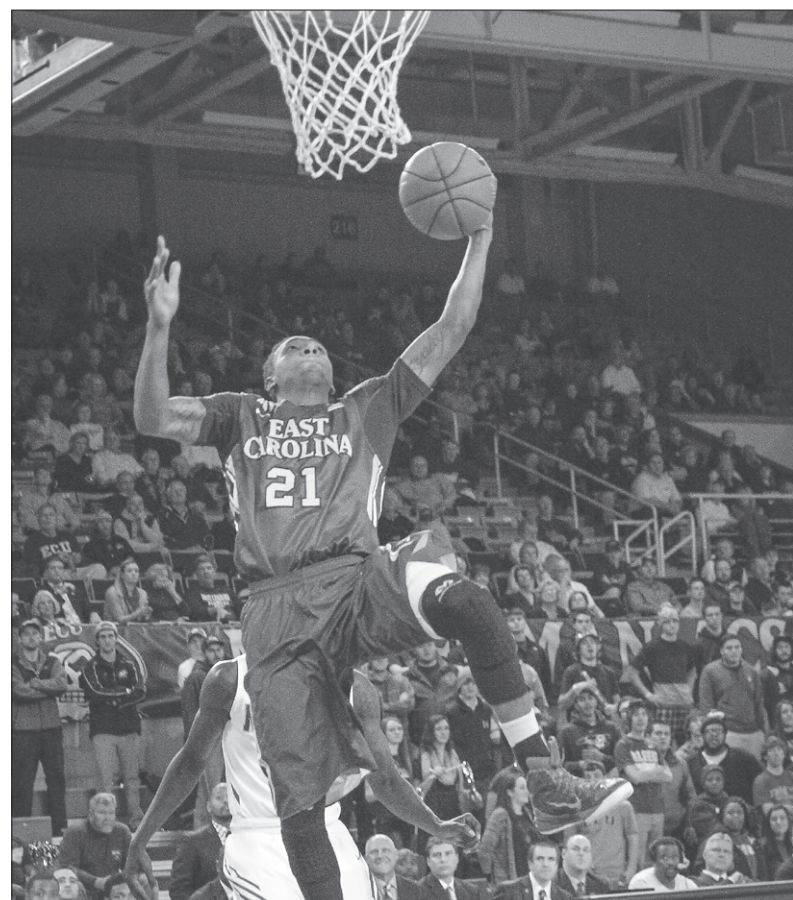
The Lady Pirates final four games of the regular season will come against SMU, Temple, Cincinnati and UCF. For Macy and her Lady Pirates to earn a third consecutive 20-win season, they will have to win three of their final four games. SMU, Cincinnati and UCF all sit behind the Pirates in conference ranks while Temple is just one slot ahead of ECU.

"It's a big final four games here for us," said Macy. "I want us to finish really strong. I feel like we are peaking at the right time, and playing our best basketball as we move into late February. The key is to continue to focus on what that process is. The process and the preparation that our team just did for this basketball game was incredible, and I'm just really proud of their attention to detail."

Next up for the Lady Pirates' second of their three-game home stand they'll host SMU (5-19, 1-12 AAC) on Wednesday at Minges Coliseum.

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## Pirates set for Tulsa rematch



B.J. Tyson goes up for a dunk. Tyson was named the AAC Rookie-of-the-Week.

**Tyler Kelbaugh**  
TEC STAFF

After falling in a difficult conference road test on Saturday, the ECU men's basketball team has another chance to make a big statement on the road when they square off against the reeling Tulsa Golden Hurricane.

Wednesday night's game is a rematch of an exciting duel in Greenville that saw Tulsa escape a major upset, 66-64.

In order for the Pirates to be successful this time around, they'll need junior guard Terry Whisnant to put on a shooting show equal to the one he put on when the teams faced each other in late January.

In that contest, Whisnant scored a game-high 22 points, nailing six three-point baskets and shooting 50 percent from the floor. The junior has struggled since that explosive game, scoring over 10 points just twice in his last five games.

Freshman guard B.J. Tyson, who scored just five points against Tulsa the last time the teams squared off, has more than picked up Whisnant's workload. Tyson enters the game on a hot streak from the floor, scoring over 10 or more points in four of his last five games. In order to best the Golden Hurricane, however, Head Coach Jeff Lebo needs contributions from both of his best shooters.

Lebo also could use a bounce back performance from his struggling sophomore forward, Michel-Ofik Nzege. The Golden Hurricane saw Nzege's strongest

performance of the season when they visited ECU, surrendering 13 points and 11 rebounds to the 6-foot-7 forward. Since then, Nzege has not been able to score more than six points or grab over three rebounds in a game. His minutes have seen a sharp decline as a result of his inefficiency.

Tulsa's fortunes have changed drastically since they escaped Greenville three weeks ago. Once the leaders of the American Athletic Conference, the Golden Hurricane are losers of two straight and have fallen into second in the conference standings. They lost to now conference leading Southern Methodist by double digits at home before traveling to Connecticut and receiving a 70-45 beat down.

Slowing down guards James Harrison and Shaquille Woodard, Tulsa's leading scorers, should be a challenge for ECU. The pair combined for 30 points when these teams last squared off.

Stopping Tulsa from getting to the foul line was nearly impossible for the Pirates in Greenville, where the Golden Hurricane attempted 29 free throws. ECU shot just 12 foul shots in comparison, although they have done a better job getting to the line in recent games.

Tip off is estimated for 7 p.m. on Wednesday night.

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### TAKEAWAYS

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

ECU's B.J. Tyson was named the AAC Rookie-of-the-Week despite the team's 66-53 loss to Temple on Saturday. The Pirates are now 11-14 on the season.

#### BASEBALL

The Pirates (0-3) were swept by No. 2 Virginia over the weekend.

#### SOFTBALL

ECU (5-4) dropped all three games during the Pirate Clash and was outscored 30-14 over the weekend.

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Pirates (17-8, 8-6 AAC) defeated No. 25 South Florida, 65-64, on Sunday. It was their first win over a ranked opponent since 2007.

#### MEN'S TENNIS

The Pirates moved to 4-6 after a doubleheader sweep over Barton and Mount Olive on Sunday.

#### CAROLINA HURRICANES

The Hurricanes fell to 19-28 after losing to the Minnesota Wild, 6-3, on Saturday. They sit last in the Metropolitan Division.

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# ECU swept by No. 2 Cavs

## Diamond Bucs drop weekend series against Virginia

Adam Decker  
TEC STAFF

Cliff Godwin and the ECU baseball team couldn't earn their first victory together on opening weekend, as they dropped all three series games against No. 2 Virginia.

Lack of defensive consistency is what helped contribute to the 2014 national champion runner-ups sweeping the Pirates.

"We are never going to accept losing around here," Godwin said. "There are no moral victories when we lose."

On Friday's opening day game, ECU stuck it out with the Cavaliers before making two crucial errors in back to back innings to lose 3-1.

In the top of the fourth, catcher Travis Watkins dropped an easy fly ball behind home plate with two outs and a runner on third. In the following inning, second baseman Charlie Yorgen dropped a routine infield pop up to keep the inning alive.

Sophomore Evan Kruczynski pitched a great game, however, going five and one-third innings, allowing eight

hits, and two unearned runs.

In the front half of the doubleheader on Saturday, ECU played worse defensively tallying up five errors.

Three of the five ECU errors came in the top of the second inning, as they allowed Virginia too many opportunities and let the Cavaliers score five runs.

The game was never close after the second, as ECU couldn't get anything going offensively and ended up losing 9-2.

"If you're mentally weak in this game, it's going to

affect you and you aren't going to play very long," Godwin said about the confidence of his infield after making so many mistakes. "This is a game of failure. So hopefully we don't have any infielders that have that effect on them."

The third game was the most solid game ECU turned in over the weekend. The Pirates didn't back down from the Virginia pitching and ripped off eight hits and two runs.

Starting pitcher David Lucroy logged a solid performance, leaving his team with an opportunity to win, going five and one-third innings pitched while allowing four hits and two runs.

After both teams jumped out with some quick runs to start the game, it slowed down and became a defensive ball game, neither team allowing the other one to jump in front.

Junior transfer Jimmy Boyd, came in to pitch in the sixth inning and pitched well before allowing Virginia to pile together hits and score two runs in the eighth to win 4-2.

Other than the defensive struggles, the Pirates had a tough time hitting the ball off of the superb Virginia pitching staff. ECU had 17 hits total in the three games and couldn't convert with runners in scoring position.

"You guys watched the best pitching staff in the country this weekend," Godwin said. "I'm not giving our hitters any excuse for why we didn't swing the bats."

Although the Pirates



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Junior outfielder Parker Lamm takes a lead off first against UVA.

weren't able to pull out a victory over the weekend, they were contending in two of the three games against one of the top teams in the country, which shows that they have made some strides from last year's team.

"We will compete. We will always be hungry," Lucroy stated. "We are going to stay after people because that's the way this team works. Yeah, we didn't win and we should have but we competed and we

are going to keep doing that."

ECU has now dropped nine straight to the Cavaliers and are trailing in the all-time season series 29-20.

The Pirates will have their first road game of the 2015 season as they travel tomorrow to play Old Dominion at 3 p.m.

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