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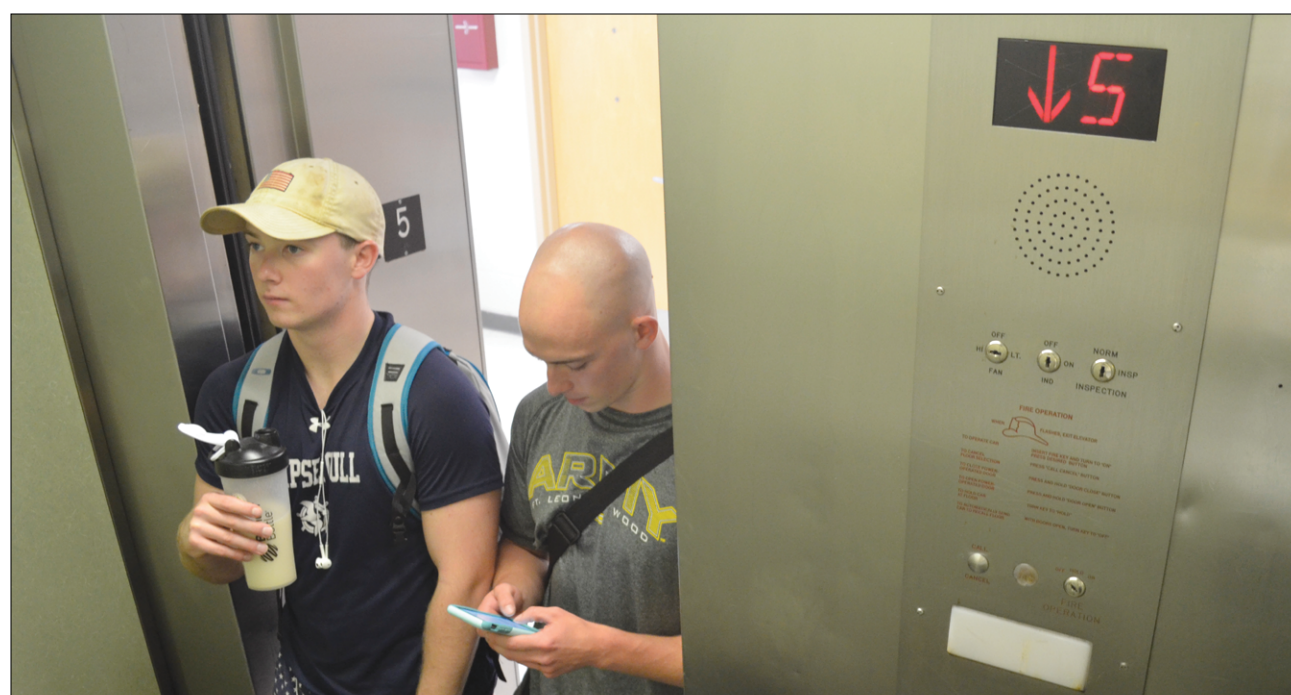


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ELEVATOR ISSUES

KENNA WILLIAMS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Nathan Risk, freshman history major, and Alex Addison, junior criminal justice major, (left to right) enter a Fletcher Hall elevator.

Fletcher Hall elevator traps dorm residents

Matthew Prenskey
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Several Fletcher Residence Hall residents have recently found themselves trapped inside one of the two elevators available for resident use.

With multiple students addressing the issue of the second elevator becoming unreliable it has quickly become a concern for the students in Fletcher.

These difficulties started early in the school year and complaints have persisted as the fall semester has continued.

According to dorm resident Heather Butler, on her way to the fifth floor she experienced something that added to the drama of adjusting to college.

“At the third floor it would start shaking and would ‘ding’ as if we were on the third floor and stopped but the door wouldn’t open,” said Butler. “Then the elevator kept almost jolting really quickly.”

Butler said the repeated incidents

have made her nervous about putting her trust in Fletcher elevators.

During her incident, Butler pressed the help button inside the elevator, but the ECU Police Department did not respond. According to Butler, ECU Police only took action by responding to say “they would take care of it.”

ECU Police responds to all help calls by referring all calls to the ECU Facilities Department, according to the Greenville Police Department.

“The elevator like thumped and shook and I thought it was going to drop to the basement and that I was going to die,” said Paige Covington, another Fletcher resident.

Covington is another one of many students to have issues with the elevators. With many more spread out through the dorms, the dissatisfaction among students is more directed towards facilities.

“It’s just kind of frustrating because [the incident] was like nine days ago and

the elevator still hasn’t been fixed and I haven’t seen anyone coming and even attempting to fix it,” Butler said.

According to Aaron Lucier, director of housing operations, elevator two was down over the weekend due to maintenance. Lucier said a routine service was performed last Friday and it was determined the elevator needed a special part in order for it to stay safe.

Lucier said during the scheduled maintenance, a student became stuck in the elevator. Normal rescue procedure was followed and the student was let out shortly after.

Lucier said he understands the frustration, but reiterated that ECU is working to resolve the issue as soon as possible, even though the process is coming along slower than students would hope.

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Committees begin search for chancellor

Seth Gullede
TEC STAFF

Yesterday the East Carolina University Board of Trustees announced the formation of the Chancellor Search Committee and the Leadership Working Group, that will be in charge of finding a new ECU chancellor.

The announcement included a full list of the 42 individuals who will serve in the committees. The committees will work closely together to find a suitable replacement for Chancellor Steve Ballard, who announced his intentions to step down over the summer.

“Utilizing a search committee and leadership group will allow for a broader, more meaningful participation in the process by various constituencies and our university partners,” said Steve Jones, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The committees will conduct the search for a new chancellor for the following months, ideally finalizing a slate of applicable candidates by April or May of next year, according to a timeline presented at a BOT meeting in July.

The Chancellor Search Committee will be headed by Jones, and the Leadership Working Group will be co-chaired by Vice Chancellors Virginia Hardy and Chris Dyba.

“I am delighted that we have identified a committee and leadership group composed of dedicated leaders willing to serve,” said Jones. “This is an important first step in the process of finding and selecting the next chancellor to lead ECU.”

Once the committees have narrowed down their slate of candidates, they will present an unranked list of three to the UNC system president for consideration. The president will then nominate one or multiple candidates, and the new chancellor will be elected by the UNC Board of Governors.

Much of the search will be done privately, in order to keep the names of applicants and specifics of interviews confidential. Many of the committee members and applicants will likely be asked to sign a nondisclosure agreement. The board has announced it will update online as the search progresses.

Ballard, who has served the university longer than any previous chancellor, plans to resign from the university effective July 1, 2016.

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ECU overcomes slow start at SMU

Tyler Kelbaugh
TEC STAFF

East Carolina rallied from an early double-digit deficit and never looked back for the second consecutive week, besting SMU in Dallas, 49-23.

Once again, it was JUCO transfer James Summers leading the way for ECU (3-2, 1-1 AAC). The quarterback put on a show after entering in the second quarter, just as he did a week prior.

Summers inherited a 23-7 deficit, rallying quickly by scoring touchdowns on four of his first five drives in what would become a 42-0 scoring run. When the clock hit zero, Summers had four total touchdowns — two passing and two rushing — while posting a combined 238 yards.

“They have to respect him as a runner and James isn’t just a runner, he can

throw the ball too,” head coach Ruffin McNeill said after the game. “That opened up lanes for the running backs, it helped up and with the threat of pass, it stretches the defense.”

Just as McNeill and offensive coordinator Dave Nichol hoped, Summers opened up the ground-attack and ECU put its air-raid offense on hold, running the ball 54 times compared to just 26 passes.

“It helps,” senior Chris Hairston



COURTESY OF ECU MEDIA RELATIONS

ECU senior linebacker Montese Overton (51) attempts to tackle SMU quarterback Matt Davis (4) during Saturday’s win.

said of Summers’ ability to scramble. “He had a tremendous game. The running game wasn’t working so we had to find a way to get it done and we did. James being mobile opened a lot up for us, and the o-line did a great job blocking up front.”

Hairston had his second most productive game on the season, leading all rushers with 91 yards. The senior broke into the end zone for a 34-yard touchdown run, his first since his four touchdown performance against Towson in the

season opener.

While Summers attempted just 10 passes, wide receivers Trevon Brown, Isaiah Jones and Bryce Williams combined for 201 receiving yards. Brown caught a 47-yard touchdown pass from Summers, and now has a touchdown catch in each of the two games he’s played in since returning from suspension.

The Mustangs’ offense had been one of the best in the AAC coming into Saturday’s meeting, putting 37 points up on TCU just two weeks

prior, but the Pirates’ defense managed to shut it down after a rocky start. Senior linebacker Montese Overton had four sacks in the game, creating obstacles for SMU quarterback Matt Davis.

“The game went well,” Overton said. “We just needed to make more plays, the offense was picking it up so we had to make more plays and get him [Davis] out of the pocket and make him uncomfortable. Starting the game with a mobile quarterback like that, we have to

get a feel of him, then we switched to man and sent the house to him.”

ECU had complete control of the game from the second quarter on, but early it looked as though it would be the Mustangs running away with a victory. Quarterback Blake Kemp started for ECU and struggled to gain traction against the opportunistic Mustangs defense.

Kemp connected with Davon Grayson for a 10-yard touchdown pass on his first possession, but never scored again. He threw an interception on the following drive, punted, failed to convert on fourth down and was replaced by Summers after throwing his second pick.

Defensive coordinator Rick Smith’s defense failed to do much damage control, allowing 10 points after the two turnovers. With the game seemingly slipping away for the second week in a row, the Pirates made McNeill proud by fighting back on the road.

“They were feeding off of us early, then we made a few stops in the first,” said McNeill. “I told them in the first that we need to stop their feeding frenzy and we need to have one, they knew what that meant and they made it happen. Not because I said that but because they saw it and they understood.”

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BRIEFS

ECU hosts 2015 Fall Career Fair

East Carolina University's Career Services will host the 2015 Fall Career Fair on Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Greenville Convention Center. Attending the fair are over 180 corporations and more than 450 recruiters from across the country. Students will discuss internships; co-op and full-time employment opportunities with employers and in some cases even set up or conduct interviews.

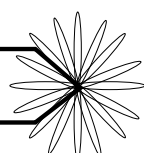
The fair is also open to ECU distance education students and alumni. In preparation for the fair, the Career Center has held multiple workshops and one-on-one sessions with career coaches to aid students.

Mammography presentation held tonight

A presentation on the science behind mammography will be held tonight from 6 to 7:30 at the GO-Science museum located in Uptown Greenville. Dr. Anjali Malik, breast imager and interventionalist at Eastern Radiologist Inc. will be giving a presentation regarding her experience with breast imaging.

Malik, who received her bachelor of arts in public health from John Hopkins University is the only mammographer in the local area to have completed academic training in the use of tomosynthesis, or 3D mammography.

ONLINE



Chipotle hosts fundraiser for She's The First organization

Mayoral candidate Donna Whitley emphasizes quality of life

Check out our online photo gallery for more campus, sports and event photos.

Corrections/ Clarifications

Mostley Crue will play at Pitt County Fairgrounds on October 10.

If you feel there are any factual errors in this newspaper please contact Ryan Clancy, editor@theeastcarolinian.com

ECO-pirates and The East Carolinian would like to remind you to recycle this paper.

Physical therapy students share mission experience

Collyn Sheaffer
TEC STAFF

Students in the physical therapy club gave a presentation to the Department of Physical Therapy last week on their mission trip to the Dominican Republic this summer.

The physical therapy club became involved in the mission trip after the students were approached by Chris Wilson, a practicing physical therapist at Vidant Medical Center, about a possible opportunity to participate in community outreach in La Romana, Dominican Republic.

The mission trip is typically organized by Wilson and his wife with the help of Covenant Church in Winterville. The focus area of the city they traveled to is Barrio George. The point of this mission trip was to help the community as much as possible, from teaching them health techniques to donating shoes to the boys who played baseball barefoot.

Chad Womble, a doctorate of physical therapy student and member of ECU's physical therapy club, was one of the twelve students who joined Wilson on this medical mission trip. The students were gone from Aug. 1 through Aug. 8 before the last of the summer semesters began.

Womble said each student played a vital part and had specific contributions

to the patient care. For example, while some students were more comfortable with patients with broken bones, Wilson specializes in neurological rehabilitation.

For a population of more than 125,000 people, La Romana has only a handful of physical therapists. So while the students were on the trip, they spent time teaching the patients and the few physical therapists medical techniques and ways to use the equipment that was donated to them.

"The idea was 'after we leave you can continue what we started,'" said Womble.

The team of physical therapy students brought 13 suitcases filled with donated medical instruments as well as toys and shoes to share with the people of La Romana. They donated about 45 pounds of electro-pads and two ultrasound machines, according to Womble, which the people in the town had never seen before.

"These things are so cheap for us to bring over there and it would just light their whole faces up," said Womble.

Womble said the majority of patients that they saw had strokes, traumatic brain damage, and standard orthopedic and full body injuries. Because of the lack of resources in the Dominican Republic, he said the patients' injuries were more full-body compared to patient injuries in America.

"A lot of the patients have gone their whole lives without knowing how to stretch properly so they had very stiff joints," said Womble. "A lot of it was teaching them manual techniques and strengthening exercises."

This was the first year that Wilson reached out to physical therapy students at ECU.

After speaking with Dr. Walter Jenkins, a professor in the department of physical therapy, Wilson made sure it was okay to ask the students for their help. Womble said Wilson usually goes on the mission trip with his wife but since she recently had a baby, he was interested in other people to assist.

The presentation given last Thursday by the group that went to the Dominican Republic was sent out to the department of health sciences and other faculty.

Womble said the mission trip was a life-changing experience.

He said the people of La Romana were so eager to learn even with their lack of resources.

"They didn't have standard physical therapy equipment so some people would just have to sit on the cement floor or a school desk while we examined them," said Womble. "They were extremely willing which was incredible to see."

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Project: ECUYou promotes dialogue

Alina Olson
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University is giving the campus community the opportunity to speak up and voice their opinions on a variety of key issues on campus in Project: ECUYou.

Project: ECUYou is a campus climate survey that will be available beginning today and will remain open for a month to all students, faculty and staff. It is a long-term effort to identify and set goals for enhancement and progress across the university.

By participating in Project: ECUYou, there is the opportunity to address a group of specific questions on a variety of topics important to the East Carolina community via an anonymous survey. The survey covers issues on campus such as safety, diversity, wellness and work balance.

"The goal of Project: ECUYou is to give the ECU community the opportunity to tell us what they think about various aspects of their experience at East Carolina," said Jamitress Bowden, education and awareness coordinator for the Office of Equity and Diversity.

The project is divided into three separate phases according to Bowden. Phase one is the initial survey. Phase two is the analysis, and phase three is the implementation of what the Office of Equity and Diversity feels it can address based on the issues posed in the survey responses. Phase two will take place this Spring, and during this time the Office of Equity and Diversity will tell the campus what it learned from the survey.

According to Bowden, Project: ECUYou is a cyclical initiative. After the completion of phase three, another phase one will follow.

"The interesting thing about the three-phased approach to this initiative is that we'll always be in the middle of a different phase," said Bowden.

For this project to be successful, input from the entire university community is needed. The information gathered from the survey will be used to prioritize focus areas for improvement across ECU.

"We hope that everyone will be completely honest so that we can hear about the changes needed for our community members. We are committed to changing what is not good for our climate at ECU," said Bowden. "Without their opinions, we don't know what they are thinking. In order to move our campus in the right direction and understand what other resources people need on campus, we need to hear back from the students, faculty and staff members."

According to Bowden, the Office of Equity and Diversity has been working towards the launch of this project for more than a year. E-mails will be sent out encouraging everyone to complete the survey starting today.

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Jordan Tudors displays her reasons for confidence last week.

ECU sorority celebrates week of confidence

Kandice Scarberry
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Last week, the Gamma Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta hosted the Confidence U campaign at East Carolina University.

The National Kappa Delta Chapter gives out 10 grants of \$5,000 a year in order to fund the Confidence U campaign at 10 universities across the country. The campaign aims to promote confidence in young people.

ECU's Kappa Delta Chapter learned that they were one of the 10 chapters to receive the grant at the National Kappa Delta Convention in Orlando, Florida, this past summer.

Senior Catherine Markle, panhellenic delegate, was responsible for putting the campaign together. The process began with grant writing, then upon receiving the grant, Markle had to budget the money and plan this past week's events. Most of the events took place in front of Dowdy Student Stores during the afternoon.

The week began Tuesday with the "You Make Me Smile" day. Balloons with inspirational messages were distributed to students across campus.

"The You Make Me Smile day was my favorite because we got to build others up which builds us up too," said Courtney Phillips, Kappa Delta sister and junior hospitality management major.

On Oct. 1, a guest speaker came to ECU's Hendrix Theater to talk about confidence. This event was open to all students and was considered a premiere passport event. Amber Kryzs, life coach and founder of BodyHeart, gave a speech titled "From Body Hater to Body Celebrator."

During the event, she encouraged students to be interactive. She offered t-shirts to those who read one of the things on their list.

She said she had struggled with self-esteem while she was on Broadway. She left Broadway after a year-long tour doing the play, "Mamma Mia!" and launched BodyHeart in 2009.

Since then, she has been a guest speaker across the country in order to promote a healthy body image.

"Appreciate something about your body," Kryzs said. "It is easy to say bad things about yourself, but challenge your way of thinking, and say good things instead."

The chapter was happy to have the opportunity to make a change in the moral on campus.

"It is essential to celebrate confidence in everyone because I feel that people degrade one another rather than build one another up," said Brittany Butler, president of Kappa Delta.

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PIRATE RANTS

Right, because only the opinions of the people rich enough to influence the Aycock name change matter. *rolls eyes*

Look at the immigrant riots in Germany... and some people think we should accept them here.

Can parking and transportation please ask the Wizard of Oz for a brain? Is it difficult to send an email in advance that a parking lot is closed and not have training buses blocking the route to the stadium parking lot?

It's amazing that people complain about .02 per page to print, but will drop \$5 for a small drink at Still Life.

Have you ever tried to make an ECU student stop drinking cold turkey? Smh it feels like I'm being weaned off crack or something

I've been here almost 4.5 years and I still don't know what that mystery fog is outside of Joyner Library.

Last year at ECU and I'm happy and sad. I still have no idea what I want to do in life do any alum have advice from similar experience???

To the person who hasn't had sex in the Joyner Library stacks - look me up. I'm always willing.

Ladies, we need to talk. Miley Cyrus is not a good role. Please stop dressing up like her.

What has Reade Street done with the hot cheetos?!?!?!?

I would love to see a political section in the East Carolinian that informs us on all the presidential candidates, to help all of us get informed about this upcoming election.

That awkward moment Blake Kemp realizes he isn't the best quarterback...

So apparently the local news station is in cahoots with the agoraphobia-treating psychiatrists...

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Our view

SGA needs support for new constitution

The East Carolina University Student Government Association's proposed constitution is currently being voted on for student ratification.

The amended constitution will reorganize the government into a singular student body, instead of the current three branch system that separates the executive, legislative and judicial roles of the association. It will also reduce ticket sizes for elections, a move they hope will improve student involvement.

As an editorial staff, we believe the SGA is making a positive move with their new constitution, and that students should show their support at the polls.

The SGA drafted this document to combat something that is all too familiar within organizations, especially student ones; a lack of interest and participation. This new docu-

ment will allow the SGA to effectively serve the student body at an increased capacity by streamlining their system, reducing redundancies and removing errors and loopholes throughout.

Unfortunately, in order to pass a new constitution designed to increase student involvement, the SGA must overcome that lack of participation in the first place. For the amended document to become law, the organization has to gather around 1,500 votes in favor of it, about 500 more votes than the Homecoming court received last year.

While students may hold varied opinions about the SGA, it will be impossible for the SGA to properly represent the needs of the student body if less than five percent of that body cares to voice their opinion.

Letters to the editor

Mayor, city poorly address poverty

Editor's Note: The East Carolinian stands by the reporting in the original article.

Thanks for the opportunity to correct the inaccurate story posted to your website last week concerning my candidacy for the Mayor of Greenville, North Carolina.

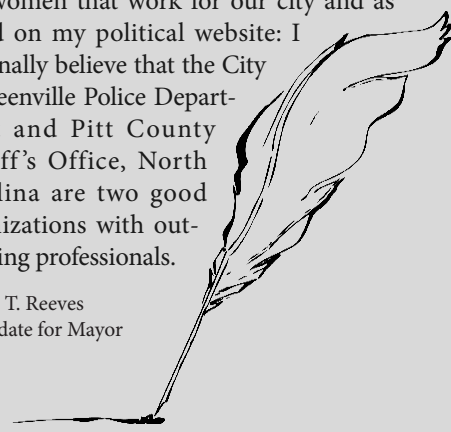
The story posted to your website last week attributes the following incorrect statement to me: The Mayor and city have done an exceptional job at addressing poverty and crime, but he also feels that the money would benefit poverty relief better. I totally disagree with the entire statement.

I submit the following corrected statement in support of my candidacy for Mayor of Greenville, North Carolina:

"The Mayor and the City of Greenville, North Carolina have done a poor job over the past two years in the areas of crime, poverty, income inequality, and education (fair) based on the Crime Index Score (7) for Greenville North Carolina, North Carolina's Safest Cities Rankings (Greenville ranked #62), National Crime Statistics (states vs. cities), U.S. Today News Story [Wall Street Journal, July 2015; ranked Greenville, North Carolina #9 in the United States for having one of the widest income gaps between the rich and the poor and highest poverty rates (25.6%) in the U.S.], and a 2013 article 24/7 Wall Street "Ten Cities where the poor can't get rich." I totally agree with this statement as written.

Finally, I wholeheartedly support the men and women that work for our city and as stated on my political website: I personally believe that the City of Greenville Police Department and Pitt County Sheriff's Office, North Carolina are two good organizations with outstanding professionals.

Ernest T. Reeves
Candidate for Mayor



Science deserves an open dialogue



Joseph Perez
TEC COLUMNIST

A lot of heat has been generated over last week's opinion column about the dangers of the CERN reactor, at least the

dangers as perceived through the eyes of one writer. I will give you that I am not a physics genius, or even student, and I never claimed to be. As a columnist, however, I saw the potential some of the experiments carried out by CERN have to be destructive and based an opinion off of it.

Opinion-based writings are not fact. They are prejudiced views, based off of factual evidence to be certain, but they are not factual. To reiterate some of the points made in last week's article, there are a number of physicist who think that CERN does have the potential to bring humanity forward to

" The true enemies of the field of science are the scientists who fear their hypothesis may be one day proven wrong. "

new horizons, something that was mentioned. However, a respectable amount of physicist's also fear the potential of CERN, physicists like Stephen Hawking. Even the soon to retire Director-General of CERN Rolf-Dieter-Heuer has expressed some concern over where particle research is headed in the future of this organization.

The bottom line is this: Just because a discourse of study hides behind the title of science, it is not necessarily a fact. Science constantly evolves and changes as human beings advance and discover more. It is string theory, not string fact. Up until three years

ago, the Higgs-Boson particle was a theory, not a confirmed particle.

The true enemies of the field of science are the scientists who fear their hypothesis may be one day proven wrong. Archaeologists did not want to admit that there could indeed be a city of Troy, it would disprove hundreds of years of "scientific fact". Astronomers had a tough time digesting that Pluto was no longer a planet, is went against what they thought was factual knowledge they held dear to their heart for years. Physicists are afraid that the model of physics they have been teaching since Einstein proposed his theory (there's

that word again) of relativity may be countered by new schools of thought and new hypotheses.

Scientists can no longer be afraid to distinguish between fact and theory. A scientist may spend their whole life in the pursuit of knowledge, and they should be commended for that. But at the end of the day, when a new theory comes along that trumps theirs, they cannot selfishly deny its plausibility, they must test it to see if it is indeed fact.

Has the CERN reactor caused any damage to our planet so far? No. Will it advance humanity or harm it? Right now there are only theories, not proven facts. Science, it seems, is as biased as opinionated writing, backed up by theories that are "proven" to be true, that is until a newer, truer, hypothesis emerges.

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Student tackles social issues with art

Victoria Schule
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

While some people turn to protesting, speeches or political activism to make a statement in the world, senior printmaking major William Kurucz, uses art to make his statement.

"We treat people unfairly because of the color of their skin or where they are born geographically," said Kurucz. "It makes no sense to hate someone because of that."

Kurucz, who opened his solo art exhibition on Friday at the Greenville Museum of Art, showcased a variety of art pieces, which displayed different social issues that are currently relevant in American society.

"Some people don't pay attention to politics or the news," said Kurucz. "So they may not see all these terrible things that are happening."

Much of Kurucz's artwork displays different issues such as racism, sexism, poverty, and government corruptness.

"I'm trying to educate everyone on these negative issues," he said.

Kurucz's piece called "Coming to a City Near You," reflects the growing issue of police brutality in cities. Another piece called "Why is it so Difficult to Care" shows multiple signs of problems that are controversial in today's society.

"My content is very socially based. It starts with the fact that I don't think it is hard to be a good person, but I see there are a lot of people who do bad things," said Kurucz. "What I do is try to do is point those things out."

Another recurring part of Kurucz's artwork is a purple frog named Princey. Princey, who makes his appearance in Kurucz's artwork multiple times, appears as a protagonist in much of his art.

"Princey appears a lot in my work. In one of my pieces, I try to explain that Princey represents someone who is a truly caring individual and a good person," said Kurucz.

"The Story of How Princey Turned



ANTHONY DETRO | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

William Kurucz debuts his solo exhibit at the Greenville Museum of Art. Kurucz attempts to shed light on national issues through his art mediums.

Purple," shows the purple frog in green water with objects that represent pollution and big businesses.

"The fact that big business and money seems more important than people's lives is a big issue," said Kurucz.

Although Kurucz's artwork leans toward many deep issues, he uses some light in his artwork by using satire.

"I try to balance out my artwork since there are many dark things in the world," he said.

Kurucz's piece, "Nelly Furtado," shows satire in the fact that it is a simple piece of art showing an eagle. The artwork refers to the song "Fly like a bird," but has a deeper

meaning in the want for freedom said Kurucz.

Some of Kurucz's artwork also shed on some positive issues. One of Kurucz's bigger pieces, "An altruistic attitude," showed a person carrying a tree filled with all the positive and beautiful things in the world while trying to put a raccoon on his back.

The art reception was set up to be very sophisticated on Friday. Kurucz's brother catered the event, and there was live music played by Thorne Wiggs.

"When a viewer comes to an art show, I want the experience to be a full experience. I want them to laugh, I want them to think and I want them feel something, whether it is sad

or something deeper than that," said Kurucz.

No matter how deep the subject, Kurucz artwork has a positive message.

"Ultimately, I want people to have a more altruistic attitude and be selfless to others," he said.

Kurucz plans to take his socially based artwork beyond college.

"It is something that is very important to me so I want to continue to have message with my art work," he said.

Kurucz's artwork will be showcased at the Greenville Museum of Art through Thursday.

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Campus event aims to spread cancer awareness

Jennifer Hines
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Students will learn and discuss cancer prevention and awareness through hands-on activities at the 8th annual peace.love.pirates.cure. Cancer Awareness Fair hosted by the Campus Recreation and Wellness.

Event director Georgia Childs said the goal of peace.love.pirates.cure is not only to spread awareness of the various cancers, signs and symptoms, but to also spread awareness of cancer prevention.

"We are huge on prevention in our wellness area and want to make sure people are taking the right steps to prevent cancer," said Childs.

Childs said there will be numerous tables with information on the different kinds of cancers at the fair. There will also be a table about physical activities and how they can help reduce the risk of certain types of cancer.

Childs said peace.love.pirates.cure will offer the same kind information that your standard health fair has, but with plenty of hands-on activities and freebies.

Taste the Rainbow, the food sampling booth, will offer hands-on taste testing as well as free samples of foods that have been known to help prevent cancer.

"What we do is have different tables that have the different colors of foods, fruits and vegetables in red, orange, yellow, green, purple and blue, and students will have the chance to taste the different types of foods samplings that are healthy snacks and cancer fighting," said Childs.

Childs said there will even be a physical activity master class on two of the basketball courts around 12 p.m.

"There will be a chance for people to actually participate in a group fitness type class, like an aerobics class," said Childs.

Childs, who believes celebrating cancer survivors is just as important as spreading awareness, started the event eight years ago.

"Part of it was in honor of my mother because she's a breast cancer survivor," Childs said.

Before she came to ECU in 2002, Childs primarily advocated breast cancer awareness.

"After my mom got breast cancer, I started thinking 'hey, we need to start talking about other types of cancer, too,'" Childs said.

Childs said there are more people affected by cancer than anyone realizes. "I imagine that if you walk around campus and ask, probably nine out of 10 students would say 'I know someone who has or has had cancer or I have had it myself,'" said Childs.

TV REVIEW



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Secretary of State Elizabeth McCord (Leoni) takes on a room full of men during a scene in the lackluster 'Madam Secretary' series.

CBS's 'Madam Secretary' lacks developed story line



Altavia Lowery
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People cannot seem to get enough of the fictional shows portraying presidents, scandals, murders and love affairs, so it does not seem out of the ordinary that a show like "Madam Secretary" can mold into that schema.

However, despite a consistent first season, the season two pilot did not deliver. With a delayed intro and low dramatics, the premiere appeared more like an in-class lecture.

The show centers on Secretary of State Elizabeth McCord (Tea Leoni) and her new and brief role of President of the United States. The opening started off slow as viewers watched as the Vice President collapsed on a golf course while discussing politics with acquaintances. Quick and unnecessary moments such as these occurred throughout the pilot without aiding in the understanding.

Once the show finally came to its less than enthralling

climax, which involved a threat against the president, it is clear that the writers of the show prematurely pushed the plot because there was a significant lack of substance to it. All of the characters sort of creep around and do not have a specific role in fixing any issues in the White House.

Madam Secretary President, as she preferred to be called, had hard-hitting lines but her tone didn't make you take her seriously. Normally when assassinated presidents and terrorist attacks are the main idea of the episode, dramatic music and emotions run wild but that just wasn't the case.

However, typical of shows involving people of status, their children always suffer from issues that children don't reflect well upon their high-status parents. The son of the president is a recovering heroin addict who has just been caught with heroin in his possession. He is also sleeping

ECU alum makes fashion week debut

Ashley Frederici
TEC STAFF

Fashion month is coming to an end with Paris's final shows happening tomorrow, and East Carolina University alumnus Austin Mabry was able take his first steps into the industry by getting involved in New York Fashion Week.



Austin Mabry

Mabry experienced New York Fashion Week first-hand by working for Style Fashion Week, a company that helps designers run their shows.

Mabry graduated from ECU in May with a double major in merchandising and psychology. After graduation, he headed to New York where he works at The Loft in Times Square.

"I've always been a confident and determined person. I always just wanted to go out and work and I feel like New York is the place to be for fashion," said Mabry.

Mabry said fashion has always come naturally to him so he knew that was the career path he wanted to pursue.

"I always had an inclination to styling and putting outfits together," said Mabry.

After moving to New York, Mabry said he made connections

with students at the Fashion Institute of Technology and Parsons School of Design who helped him find the volunteer opportunities for Fashion Week.

Style Fashion Week is one of many companies that designers will hire to help bring their ideas for their show to life and make sure the event is organized and runs smoothly. Mabry said he mostly worked at the front of the show with checking people in and other volunteers were assigned to similar jobs such as seating.

This was the first year New York Fashion Week was not produced by Mercedes Benz, and with new ownership came a few changes. The biggest change was the location. Instead of having all the shows in Bryant Park, this year they were at different venues throughout the city. Mabry worked the shows at the Gotham Hall venue, and said the new arrangement limited which shows he was able to work.

"It's hard because you can't work at one venue and work all the cool shows," said Mabry. "If it was still at Bryant Park you could stay at the one venue but now it's all separated."

Mabry said the hardest part of working at New York Fashion week were the long hours, arriving at the venue early in the morning and not leaving until the last show finished late at night.

"Fashionably late- now I know where that term comes from,"

said Mabry. "Sometimes the shows were running 30 minutes to an hour later than they should've been."

Mabry said the attitude of the attendees of the shows was different than he had expected. According to Mabry, the guests were not as snobby as they are portrayed to be in movies and TV shows. Mabry said the big time celebrities were actually friendlier than the lesser-known people.

Mabry said popular trends he noticed at the shows were asymmetric lines, such as off shoulder dresses and deep cuts in either the neckline or high slits in the leg.

Mabry said he hopes to work at New York Fashion Week again next year, especially now that he has more experience.

While at ECU, Mabry was vice president of the Apparel and Interior Merchandising Organization that puts on an annual fashion show. Mabry said he loved putting on the fashion show every year and it gave him some preparation for New York Fashion week but on a smaller scale.

"I loved the atmosphere of the fashion shows and putting together the big elaborate event," he said. "Everything coming together is such an accomplishment."

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Uptown Greenville celebrates Jazz Jam

Carlyn Legg
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Started by a student and made a reality by his peers, Chris Puckett, senior jazz performance major, created Jazz Jam last spring as a creative outlet for musicians.

"I'm from the Wilmington area, and there is a jazz jam session at this bar called The Rusty Nail and when I was living with my parents, every Sunday I'd go to these jazz jams and try to get some experience and try to enhance my playing," said Puckett. "I figured since there's nothing like that in Greenville for me to do when I'm in school, I figured maybe I could start something like that."

The goal of Jazz Jam is to allow musicians, young and old, the opportunity to perform for a crowd outside of their normal performance environment. At the start of the event, students from the ECU jazz studies program perform for an audience, then after they go through their planned

performance, they invite audience members onto the stage to perform their own musical stylings and play alongside them. Musicians, both from ECU and out-of-town, have come to perform at Jazz Jam.

"We don't take breaks, because there's so many musicians. There's no point in having that moment with no music," said Puckett. "You're going to hear music the whole night. A lot of musicians showed up to the last one a few weeks ago. It's very diverse, but everyone's dancing, and having a good time and just in that mindset of music."

Though the event was started in Greenville by an ECU music student, it has contributed to the culture of music in the Greenville area.

"It benefits the jazz community for sure because there's not a lot of jazz sessions that go on in North Carolina. There's a few in Raleigh and Durham, but that's kind of far away from us," said Puckett. "So it's good that it's local-based. That's what I like about it."

While Jazz Jam is hosted by Crave, the standards set by the musical environment of Topsy Teapot still linger.

"I think it's a great location considering it's downtown. They have a nice stage and it's in the window so people walking by can see what's going on; they can hear it from the streets," said Puckett. "I don't want it to be just limited to Crave, but Crave is a great place to start things out."

With the hopes of one day making Jazz Jam a much larger ordeal, Puckett said as a musician he hopes one day to return to Greenville and attend a Jazz Jam.

"When I leave Greenville, I'd like to come back to Greenville on maybe a Saturday night and know that these things are still going on," said Puckett. "Whenever I go back to Wilmington, I have no doubt in my mind that on Sunday nights I'm going to The Rusty Nail because I know [a jazz jam session] is gonna go down."

An opportunity to perform a live show

for a local audience is not something many young musicians who graduate from a music school can say they've done. With the exception of performances with large musical ensembles such as a band or orchestra, these students rarely perform outside of the academic setting.

"There's not that academic pressure at these Jazz Jams. I'd like to get to point where I see all my peers there, but not just people from the jazz department," said Puckett. "I'd like to see people from the choral department, or the composition studio or even the classics department. I just want to see more musicians come out and enjoy this type of event and this opportunity to do what we love doing while we have the chance to do it."

This week's Jazz Jam will kick off at 6 p.m. at Crave in Uptown Greenville. There is a \$5 cover charge that will go directly back to the performers.

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In addition, there will be a table dedicated to young survivors.

"There are a lot of things that young people go through that may be very different than somebody that's older and it's very close to her heart because she's a cancer survivor herself," said Childs.

Anyone who attends the event will be encouraged to sign the Cancer Touches Everyone banner.

"You can sign that banner in honor of or in memory of a loved one who has either fought their battle and won or lost their battle with cancer and that's something that we will display outside of the Wellness Center for the month of October," said Childs.

Childs said her mother will be present at the cancer awareness fair.

"She likes to work the event," said Childs. "She'll be giving out smiles and t-shirts- all that good stuff."

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SECRETARY continued from A4

with Madam Secretary's dysfunctional daughter Stevie. In a brief altercation with her dad, we learn that she is always choosing the wrong guys.

The season two premiere of "Madam Secretary" was boosted by a lot of hype that was never delivered. The slow beginning, middle, and end will leave you wanting to turn the channel. The idea behind the show is powerful because, who doesn't want to watch a lady become president? But the opportunity to expand on this matter, that is a woman president, was tossed to the side.

Throughout the show Madam Secretary appeared nervous in her role and never actually capitalized off of it. This could be because her role as president was so short but it also is deemed unnecessary.

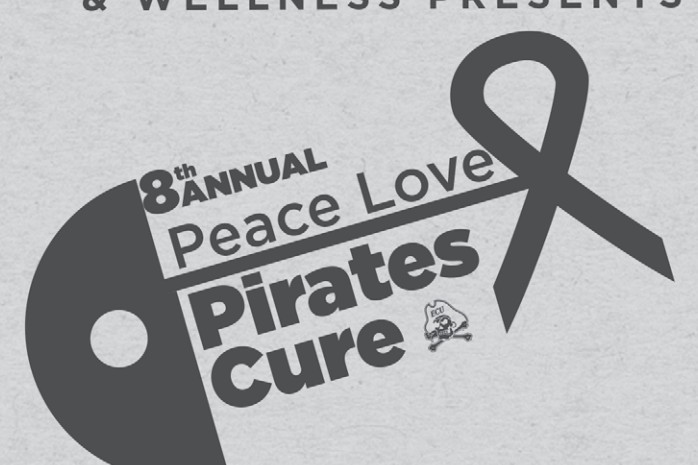
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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 10/5/15

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ACROSS

- 1 Lose brightness
- 5 Sonic the Hedgehog developer
- 9 "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" instrument
- 14 High-resolution film format
- 15 Spanish cross
- 16 Lariat loop
- 17 Political nickname for the Pacific states
- 19 Up and about
- 20 Catch in a snare
- 21 Departs
- 23 Tiler's calculation
- 25 Civil War side: Abbr.
- 26 Deep voice
- 29 Mexican seafood entrée
- 35 European peak
- 36 Delivered from the womb
- 38 Trix or Kix
- 39 Rubber roller
- 41 Puccini title

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- 71 140-character-or-less message
- 72 Like much cheese and wine
- 73 Scream

DOWN

- 1 Submit one's taxes
- 2 "You said it!"
- 3 Inane
- 4 Crowd scene actors
- 5 Mouthwash brand
- 6 Significant time
- 7 Speak effusively
- 8 Early Mexicans
- 9 At the movies, perhaps
- 10 '90s candidate H. Perot
- 11 Attend
- 12 "Yeah, sure"
- 13 Soft ball maker
- 18 Chocolate substitute
- 22 Waste receptacle
- 24 Dr. J hairstyle
- 26 Motel in a Hitchcock classic
- 27 Energetic
- 28 Shopping frenzy
- 30 Map in a map
- 31 "___ you coming?"

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 33 Fertile desert spot
- 34 Pool table slab
- 37 "Becket" star Peter
- 40 Come to a close
- 42 Price
- 45 Miss in the game of Clue
- 47 Mattress choice
- 50 49th state
- 52 Jazz pianist Lewis
- 55 Showed curiosity
- 56 Blowgun projectile
- 57 Swear to be true
- 58 Third-oldest U.S. university
- 59 Irascibility
- 60 Mattress choice
- 62 Good-sized backyard
- 63 Churn up
- 64 "Power Hits" series record label
- 67 Robert E. ___

COMICS

BEST IN SHOW

Best In Show

YOU ARE NOT SITTING INSIDE AND WATCHING T.V. ALL DAY! GO OUTSIDE AND PLAY!

TYPICALLY, I WOULD REALLY ENJOY GOING OUTSIDE TO PLAY...

BUT IT'S A LOT DIFFERENT WHEN SOMEONE TELLS YOU TO DO IT.

SHE WAS KINDA BOSSY, WASN'T SHE...

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Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 6 -- Take notes, as communication glitches may arise. Imagine total success, without relying on fantasy. The opposition holds out, and it could get tense. A suspicion gets confirmed. No emotional spending, OK? Show your philosophical side in public.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Your team has a brilliant idea. The possibility of error is high. Don't get sidetracked by fantasy. Use what you have to get what you need. Extend your reach. Business interferes with romance. Brainstorm practical solutions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Look both ways before crossing the street. Disrupt the status quo. You're gaining

respect. Listen to an elder's practical experience. Let someone see the real you. Postpone travel or flights of fancy. Create the marketing strategy.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 5 -- A rise in responsibility leads to higher income. Keep costs down on top of that. Overspending comes easily today. Tread carefully to avoid a disagreement about household matters. A group dream can become reality. Collaborate with friends.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Strengthen your infrastructure. Don't gamble, or you may learn something the hard way. Finances are in a state of flux. Explore your heart's desire through art, sport or play. Align on priorities before advancing.

Wait for developments.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- If facing resistance, ease up. Take care of each other. Don't go for a deal if the cost is too high. Reconsider your work routines. Travel tempts, but might conflict with your job. Share the load.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Clean up and lend a helping hand. Don't talk about money in savings. Temporarily short tempers could flare around finances. Don't over-extend, but work with the right equipment for the job. Notice missing ingredients. Incorporate unusual spices.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Resist being impulsive, especially if friends are.

Costs can vary widely. Stand firm. A mystery gets revealed. Don't push too hard right now. Don't lose what you've got to get more. Wait for a better time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Don't start a new project or talk about it yet. Let it gestate longer. Handle practical logistics to complete your current gig, and deny distractions. Fix something before it breaks. Rest and recharge for rising optimism.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Let your partner do the talking. Finesse a cash flow problem. Don't offer to pay for everything. Stay frugal and resourceful. Postpone travel and risk. Luxuriate at home and get fascinated by a mystery. Keep confidences.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 7 -- Gain more than expected. Make a surprising discovery. Make your home more comfortable. Don't dig into savings on a whim. Expect disagreement. Calm someone who's upset. Keep your cool by remembering what's most important. Push, but gently.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Things could seem volatile. Work hard and play hard. Get physical. Don't get stopped by old fears. Get thoughtful in a peaceful place. Express gratitude. Consult with a spiritual mentor or friend. Discover a new view.

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McNeill yet to name QB starter



KYLE BERRY | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

ECU coach Ruffin McNeill gestures at the podium during one of his weekly press conferences.

Adam Decker
TEC STAFF

Despite the breakout success of quarterback James Summers, the East Carolina football team will continue to utilize a two-quarterback system going forward.

Head coach Ruffin McNeill indicated at his Monday press conference that both James Summers and Blake Kemp will both see the field Saturday when the Pirates battle BYU in Provo, Utah. However, the weekly depth chart didn't specify which quarterback would start the contest.

Kemp has started every game this season, but has struggled with turnovers in the last two contests, resulting in Summers' entry. With Summers' assistance, the Pirates (3-2, 1-1 AAC) have notched two consecutive victories.

Although the two-quarterback system has been questioned recently, McNeill noted that defenses will have to work towards stopping both players, instead of concentrating on stopping one quarterback.

"We will use the quarterbacks the same way. I think their talents compliment each other and make teams prepare," McNeill said. "I know the coordinator, you have to prepare differently for both... I think it gives us the best opportunity (to win) as a team."

McNeill indicated that opposing defenses will struggle to stay consistent as they are shown so many different offensive looks, with Kemp being a pocket passer and Summers being more a run oriented quarterback.

"This team [BYU] is going to blitz now, and we have to be able to stretch them and make those guys be honest on the back end," McNeill said. "Make them stay in two safeties and if not, let's test them with Zay [Isaiah Jones] and Bryce [Williams]"

Kemp played the first quarter in the Pirates' win at SMU, completing 10 of 16 passes for 96 yards, a touchdown and two interceptions.

Summers then played the final three quar-

ters, connecting on nine of his 10 passes for 153 yards and two touchdowns. He also racked in 85 yards on the ground with nine carries and a pair of rushing touchdowns.

"Who starts will be judged on who gives us the best advantage," McNeill said. They make each other better. As soon as a series is over, you see those two get together. You see them exchange mental notes."

McNeill also said the team is dealing with some injuries, as the Pirates haven't played with a healthy offensive line since the first series against Towson. Right tackle Dontae Levinston and center C.J. Struyk are currently listed as questionable against BYU. It was also announced that starting outside receiver Jimmy Williams will be sidelined for a few weeks after suffering a bad ankle sprain on a late game touchdown play against SMU.

ECU's schedule isn't set to get any easier against the BYU Cougars (3-2), who are coming off a 30-13 win over Connecticut.

Fatigue could become a factor for the Pirates in the weeks ahead, as they don't have their bye until November, playing for ten consecutive weeks. ECU is also set to play on multiple short weeks, with two Thursday night games and a Friday night game approaching in the final five weeks of the season.

"It's starting to get, I wouldn't say a little discombobulated, a little different and maybe a little wacky here after this week," McNeill said.

"Getting back late, we got a regular game the following week but then we go on a five day and a eight day stretch (in between games). So as a staff we've had to plan on that. Not looking ahead or anything, but making sure we're smart as coaches and give our guys the proper rest"

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ECU baseball looks ahead to 2016 schedule

Staff Report

The East Carolina baseball team announced its official schedule for the upcoming 2016 season Monday, which opens Feb. 20 at home against Longwood.

The schedule includes 32 home games for the Pirates with 21 of the hosted-contests coming during the first 28 games of the year, including the 13th Annual Keith LeClair Classic. Southeastern Louisiana, Tennessee and Maryland are the three teams that will be traveling to Greenville for the Keith LeClair classic March 3-6. Maryland stands out of the bunch as the only team to participate in a Super Regional last season.

The Pirates have put an emphasis on non-conference scheduling as well. A renewal with former rival and Conference USA member Rice means that the Pirates will travel to Texas for a three-game set with the Owls (March 11-13).

Leaving the friendly confines of Clark-LeClair Stadium, the Pirates will embark on their first road series against perennial power and 2015 College World Series champions Virginia. The three-game set (Feb. 26-28) is just the latest in the home-and-home agreement that the teams started in 2010. The Pirates were swept in the season-opening series at home against the Cavaliers last season.

The tough slate of non-conference matchups doesn't end there, however. Home-and-homes with in-state foes North Carolina (March 15 and May 10) and North Carolina State (April 19 and April 26) loom large, as well as a road game against Duke (March 22). Head coach Cliff Godwin has always taken pride in not only scheduling tough opponents, but also in beating the in-state rivals.

"We are very excited about our 2016 schedule," Godwin said. "We wanted to challenge ourselves in our non-conference schedule to prepare us for the rigorous

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ECU sophomore middle blocker Natalie Montini hits a ball in a match this season. The volleyball team lost twice over the weekend.

Volleyball falls on road in conference matchups

Carson Cherry
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The Pirates first match of the weekend was against the SMU Mustangs Friday night, which ended in the Mustangs (13-3, 3-1 AAC) sweeping ECU in three straight sets. The first set saw ECU (8-7, 1-3 AAC) lose, 12-25.

After playing a little better the Pirates lost the second set, 14-25, but ultimately lost the third and final set, 8-25.

"SMU is ranked in some polls," said head ECU volleyball coach Julie Torbett. "They're a really strong team with great ball control, there's not a lot of weaknesses on their team, and they have so many options. We weren't able to execute our game plan."

Torbett and her team did learn a few

things from their match and took away some ideas of future expectations from the Mustangs.

"We want our program to be like SMU's. We want to be a top 50 program, and their coach has been there for 20 years," Torbett said.

Sydney Darden, a key player for East Carolina's volleyball team, also returned to the court this weekend after a serious injury.

Darden's return to the lineup didn't necessarily spark the team but Torbett did her best to work the junior outside hitter into the flow of the game without straining her too much.

"That was a bright spot for us," said Torbett. "She was a key player. We haven't had her all season, so we're

trying to ease her back into play from her serious injury."

The Pirates traveled to Oklahoma to take on the Tulsa Golden Hurricane (7-9, 2-2 AAC) Sunday. ECU put up a stronger performance against Tulsa, winning the first set 25-23. The Pirates lost their momentum in the next two matches losing 20-25 and 10-25 respectfully. ECU was able to win the fourth set 25-19 to tie the set scores 2-2, but ultimately dropped the tie breaker set, 11-15.

"My former assistant was on the Tulsa side," said coach Torbett. "There was some inside trader information for the match, she knew more about our

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TAKEAWAYS

FOOTBALL

The Pirates (3-2) defeated SMU, 49-23, in Dallas, Texas, Saturday.

FOOTBALL

ECU linebacker Montese Overton was named AAC Defensive Player of the Week Monday after a six-sack performance against SMU.

VOLLEYBALL

The Pirates (8-7) lost to Tulsa, 3-2, in Oklahoma Sunday.

CROSS COUNTRY

The men's and women's teams set 13 personal-best times at the Paul Short Invitational in Lehigh, North Carolina, Friday.

SOCCER

The Pirates (7-6-1) defeated USF, 2-1, in Greenville Sunday.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

The Panthers (4-0) defeated the Buccaneers, 37-23, Sunday in Tampa Bay, Florida.

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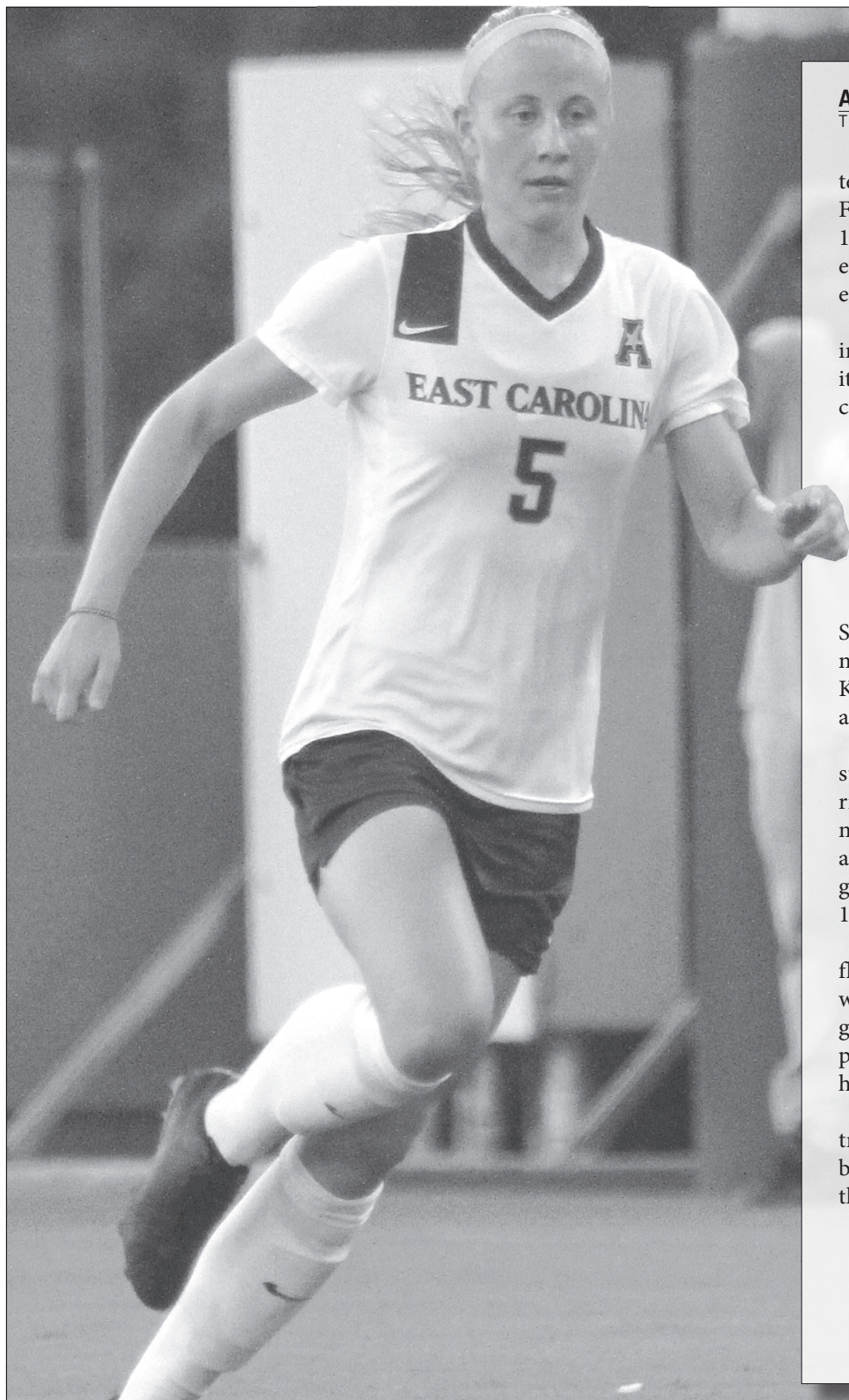
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ECU falls in conference matchup

No. 18 South Florida pushes past Pirates in American clash Sunday



Allison Jobe
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The East Carolina women's soccer team suffered a 2-1 loss to No. 18 South Florida Sunday afternoon after taking a 1-0 win over Central Florida Thursday evening in American Athletic Conference action.

"I give the team credit for hanging in there and working our way back into it. We just need to get a lot better," head coach Rob Donnenwirth said.

Senior forward Kendall Frey scored the game-winning goal with 31 seconds remaining in regulation against UCF (6-4-1, 1-2-0 AAC).

Frey capped her historic night when she scored her 20th goal of her career and 12th game winner. She increased her career total to 48, moving her into a tie for fifth place with Kelly Gray (1998-2000) on the program's all-time scoring list.

In Sunday's action, USF placed pressure on ECU's midfield and backline right from the kickoff. In the first five minutes of play, Brittany Raymond took a shot straight into the back of the net giving the Bulls (10-2-1, 3-1-0 AAC) a 1-0 lead over ECU (7-6-1, 2-2-0 AAC).

"I thought South Florida came out flying and we really didn't match it. We waited too long to try and get in the game. If one person misses, we have problems and it wasn't pretty in the first half," Donnenwirth said.

The Pirates gained momentum and tried moving the ball towards the goal, but with only 10 minutes remaining in the first half, the Bulls took a 2-0 lead over the Pirates, when

Ocean Parr kicked the ball right past senior goalkeeper

Sandra Baron after a turnover.

"Giving the ball away when there's no pressure on us is disappointing, so we just need to get better," Donnenwirth said of the allowed goal.

USF held a 12-2 advantage in total shots with a 5-2 lead in shots on goal and a 2-1 edge in corner kicks at halftime.

The Bulls kept the pressure up during the second half, but were unable to boost their lead any further. The Pirates found their stride when freshman Madeleine Watson made a run up the field, dropping a pass to the feet of junior forward Lana Spitler who took a shot to the left of USF goalkeeper Kat Elliot that rolled into the back of the net.

With only 1:37 left in regulation Spitler put up her team-leading sixth goal of the season, putting the Pirates on the scoreboard, 2-1 in the Bulls' favor.

ECU tried putting up another shot in the final 97 seconds, but USF held on to its 2-1 lead through the second half.

USF held a 5-3 advantage in shots on goal and a 6-2 lead in corner kicks, while Elliot made four saves over Baron's three.

ECU will get back on the road for a three-game spree starting at reigning conference champion and nationally-ranked Connecticut on Thursday.

The matchup, according to Donnenwirth won't be easy because of the Huskies' style of play.

"We need to regroup here from this game. UConn is a great team with great players; they play a little bit differently than the teams we played this weekend," Donnenwirth said. "They have some amazing attacking players so it's going to be a tough one."

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ECU junior forward Lana Spitler chases a loose ball during a game this season. Spitler scored her sixth goal of the season against the No. 18 South Florida Bulls Sunday during the team's 2-1 loss.

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players. We jumped out and grabbed the first set, but then started making errors."

Senior middle hitter Kierra Lee-Dunson had a stand out performance during the match offensively. Lee-Dunson recorded 14 kills and had a .379 hitting percentage. Senior libero Erika Figueroa was strong for the Pirates defense recording 31 digs.

"Two of our seniors Kierra and Erika played awesome. Sometimes they were the

only two on the court playing awesome," said Torbett jokingly.

The Pirates record fell to just one game above .500, but the team learned ways to improve themselves moving forward in the season.

"The travel is brutal; our road games are tough," said Torbett. "We need to cut down on our force errors. Our serving game is a strong point for us, but if we can stop on our forced errors, we will be able to improve greatly."

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American Athletic Conference Schedule, which had the third-best RPI in the country last year. Our season will be challenging, but we are eager to play some of the best teams in the country."

Houston (April 1-3), Tulane (April 4-8), Memphis (April 15-17), Connecticut (April 22-24 and May 6-8), Cincinnati (April 29-May 1), South Florida (May 13-15) and Central Florida (May 19-21) stand as the conference

teams that the Pirates will play in the upcoming campaign.

Conference play for the Diamond Bucs opens April 1 with a three-game set with American Athletic Conference rival Houston in Greenville. 21 of the next 28 games mark conference contests and for the second consecutive season, ECU will wrap up the season on the road against the Central Florida Knights.

The AAC tournament gets underway May 24 in Clearwater, Florida.

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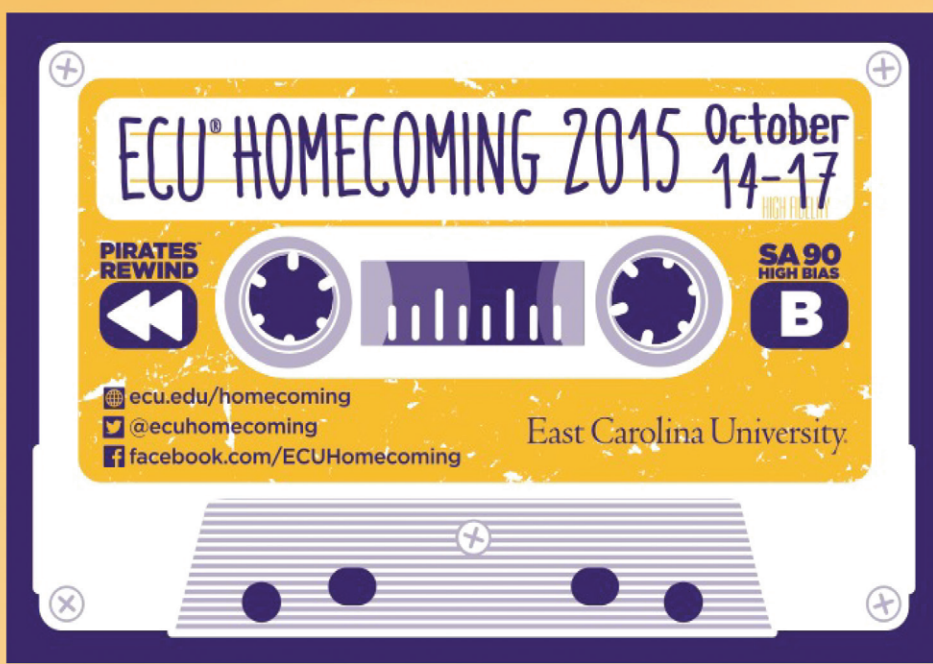
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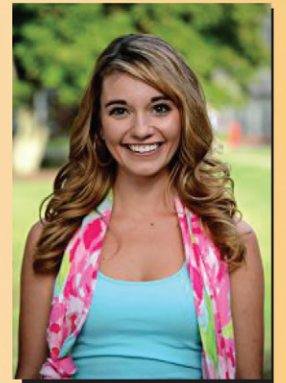
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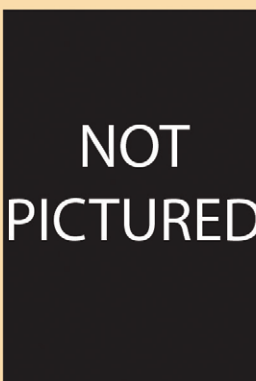
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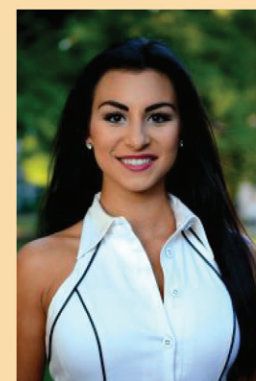


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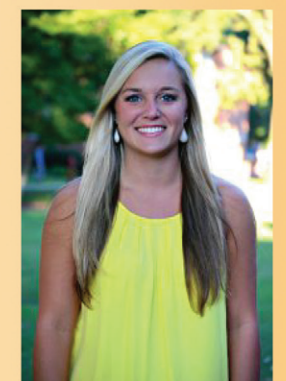
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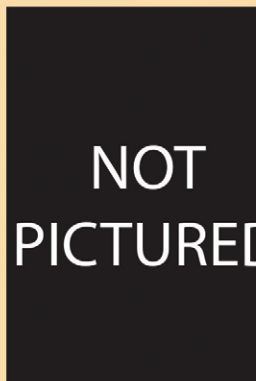
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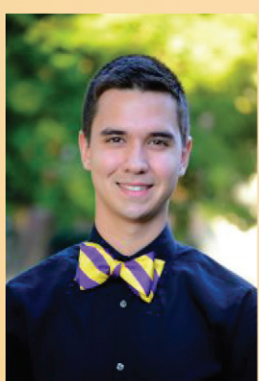
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PIRATES® REWIND

Pirates finish near bottom over weekend

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FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The men and women's cross country team traveled back to Greenville from rainy Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, last Friday after earning 26th and 21st place in the Paul Short Invitational.

"After getting through the middle of the race and finishing strong, it wasn't as bad as I really thought it would be," said freshman runner Nick Ciaccia when asked about running his first collegiate 8k.

With a time of 25:18 and averaging 5:06 a mile, redshirt junior Jorge Montes finished first for the Pirates and finished 83rd out of 278 overall. Montes has consistently been the strength for the men this season, but Ciaccia feels he and senior runner Brathers Cline have backed Montes strong and said the three could turn into a pretty strong trio.

"We have a strong three and I think working together in the beginning of the race just really helps me," said Ciaccia.

Cline and Ciaccia rounded out the strong trio with times of 25:48, a personal record for Cline, and 26:06, respectively. Ciaccia also said if the other runners could stay with the three at the front that they're strong enough



COURTESY OF ECU MEDIA RELATIONS

ECU cross country runners take part in an event this season. The Pirates finished 26th and 21st.

to finish better as well. The team is largely comprised of freshmen, so head coach Dan Lee has expressed excitement about the future of the team.

On the women's side, junior Caroline Reiser turned in another eye-opening performance on a muddy and slippery course

earning 23rd place overall and helping guide ECU to a 21st place finish in their 6k run.

"Caroline definitely impressed again and raced really well," said Ciaccia.

Reiser turned in a time of 21:10 and was helped out by teammate Shewit Weldense, who finished second with a time of 22:08 and

109th overall. The girls saw a race filled with 34 other teams.

Georgetown University won the men's 8k, totaling 37 points for the day. The ECU men were only able to tally 714 points, placing 26 out of 27. On the women's side, it was the University of Guelph, out of Ontario, Canada taking home the win. The Gryphon's earned 105 points, greatly overshadowing the ECU women's 546 point total.

Although the statistics would indicate that it was a forgettable meet, the rain-filled day proved promising for Lee and his teams. Combined, the team's have 11 total freshmen and will only lose three seniors next year. After the third race of the year, it has become clear where each runner stands and what they need to improve on. Although each meet counts just as much, conference is what everyone on this team is working towards.

"Hopefully to have a big turnout from Greenville and ECU, and have the best conference meet since I've been here is the goal," Cline said.

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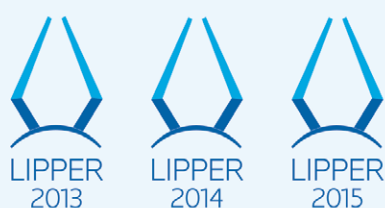
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