



The East Carolinian

YOUR CAMPUS NEWS SOURCE SINCE 1925

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Students ratify new SGA constitution

Melissa Glen
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Student Government Association's newly proposed constitution was ratified last night, meeting the required 1,500 approval votes from student body over the last few days.

Voting for the new constitution opened on Monday morning and was held on OneStop along with the

Homecoming king and queen elections in an attempt to increase voter awareness regarding both events. The polls closed at 5 p.m. yesterday.

The results showed that 1,742 students voted and 1,699 out of those were in support of the new SGA constitution. The results displayed a greater involvement on campus compared to last year, where the Homecoming vote's totaled less than

1,000 votes.

The new constitution is set to change the current three-branch system SGA has into a one-branch hybrid parliamentary system, allowing the organization to be more coherent and cooperative between all of the members.

This new system will let certain roles of the organization; such as the attorney general and the secretary to

serve as voting members of the student assembly, as well making them positions appointed by the assembly, instead of being voted in on tickets.

The new constitution will come into effect immediately, with the outlying branches being dissolved into the assembly as voting members, though some changes will not occur until after the elections in the spring semester.

SGA Attorney General Nicole Cort and President Mark Matulewicz drafted the new constitution, seeking help from the SGA Executive Board, Constitution Review Committee, SGA Advisor Jessica King, Associate Vice Chancellor Erik Kneubuehl, and University Attorney Kristin Bonatz.

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

Local groups target DA for discrimination

Seth Gullledge
TEC STAFF

A crowd of roughly 30 people gathered at the Pitt County Courthouse on Tuesday afternoon to hold a 'public court' indicting Pitt County District Attorney Kimberly Robb, of engaging in a pattern of discrimination.

During the 30-minute event, attendees listened to testimonies from a handful of speakers who accused Robb of acting in a way that showed clear discrimination toward minorities.

They also accused her of interfering with the 2014 election for district court. During that election, Robb fired Faris Dixon, who had just won primaries and was running against Judge Lee Teague. Had Dixon won, he would have been Pitt County's first African American district court judge.

The event was hosted by the Coalition Against Racism of Pitt County, Mothers of the Incarcerated and the NAACP.

Don Cavallini, co-chair of CAR, said the pattern of discrimination affects not just those discriminated against, but also hurts the community as a whole and their trust in the justice system.

"There's an air of intimidation that pervades the relationship between law enforcement and people of color in Pitt County," said Cavalli.

According to literature handed out by organizers at the event, African Americans are disproportionately charged and prosecuted for crimes in Pitt County. The handouts cited statistics gathered by the U.S. census showing that though Pitt County is only 34.8 percent African American in population, they are up to four times as likely to be charged with resisting arrest and three times as likely to be charged with possession of marijuana.

The organizers also pointed to disparity in the sentencing of violent crimes as proof of racial discrimination. They cited past cases such as the 2011 case of Christopher Brauer, a Caucasian student who stabbed and killed

> ATTORNEY page A2



A Greenville Police Department cruiser sits in front of a house on Hickory Street where police tried to serve a search warrant Tuesday night.

Drug bust yields two arrests

Police say suspects shot at officers while serving warrant

Seth Gullledge
TEC STAFF

Greenville police officers came under fire Tuesday night in a shootout that resulted in the arrest of two suspects, including one East Carolina University student.

Christian Ivan Cardenas, a 20-year-old resident of a home on Hickory Street, was charged with seven counts of attempted murder and seven counts of assault on government officials by firearm in addition to several drug related charges. Cardenas is being held at the Pitt County Detention Center on a \$2.203 million bond.

Amber Faith Asbury, a 20-year-old ECU student, was charged with simple possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Members of the Greenville Regional Drug Task Force were attempting to execute a narcotics search warrant around 8 p.m. at a residence at the corner of 4th and Hickory Street.

After announcing themselves and entering the house, the officers came under fire from a shooter and withdrew to a safe position before securing the area and shutting down surrounding roads.

After officers ordered them

to do so, all nine occupants came outside and were transported to the police station for questioning.

The GPD's Emergency Response Team was called in to clear the house to make sure no one was still inside, while the one block area remained secured by the GPD and ECU Police Department for roughly three hours.

The team found no additional persons within the house and deemed the area 'all clear' around 11 p.m. Forensics and Detectives remained on scene for several hours following to execute an additional

search warrant. During the search, crime scene investigators located shell casings and seized marijuana and several weapons.

No officers were injured during the altercation, though one officer was examined by emergency medical responders at the scene, but did not require further treatment.

According to GPD, charges are pending against another unnamed resident of the home, who was not present during the incident.

For questions or comments, contact news@theeastcarolinian.com.



T.J. Holloway speaks with Jairo Najera from Brasfield Gorrie at the fair.

Career fair disappoints students

Alina Olson
TEC STAFF

Many students left yesterday's annual fall Career Fair disappointed by the lack of variety in opportunities available.

The career fair was held at the Greenville Convention Center. Over 190 businesses were in attendance recruiting East Carolina University students for co-op, internship and full time job opportunities.

Students and businesses both benefitted in the past from attending career fairs because it's a place to meet prospective interns and employees, according to many in attendance.

Florio said he looks for someone who's a responsible self-motivator, is personable, can relate to people from

multiple backgrounds and is dedicated to the company.

Senior political science major Jordan Mahone heard about the career fair from her advisor and multiple professors.

"I met a gentleman from the state department, and while talking to him I gained more insight on how a future interview with his department might go," said Mahone. "Personally I enjoyed what I got out of the event but think that more job fields should've been represented."

Mahone said her professor told her she may not have much luck at the career fair because of her major. Only one out of the 190 businesses in attendance was relevant to her job field.

Other students were disappointed by the lack of variety of the

businesses as well.

"I thought the career fair focused too much on construction management jobs. There were less than five businesses that I could speak to as a hospitality management student," said Danielle Blais.

Kelsey Smith, a senior marketing major, visited the career fair in hopes to get her foot in the door with a future employer.

"I felt that the career fair didn't offer a wide assortment of employers," said Smith. "As a marketing major I assumed that my area of study would be broad enough to attract employers, but most of which I talked to told me that weren't looking to hire anyone in that field."

For questions or comments, contact news@theeastcarolinian.com.

BRIEFS

STEM conferences hit middle schools

On Friday, 100 Pitt County middle school girls are expected to attend a STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) conference run by an all-female faculty from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Science and Technology Building at East Carolina University.

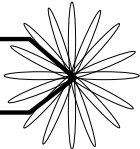
The conference will include hands-on sessions to stimulate girls' interest in STEM fields. Among these sessions, the girls will see a 3D printing demonstration conducted by a female engineering student from ECU.

ECU Board of Trustees to meet

The East Carolina Board of Trustees will meet at 10:00 a.m. on Oct. 14 at East Carolina University in Spilman 105.

The meeting was called to discuss and take action on matters involving bond financing and reimbursement in connection with capital projects planned for the campus. Among these capital projects is the refurbishment of residence halls and the student center on East Campus.

ONLINE



ECU waiting for approval of \$90 million bond

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

*Corrections/
Clarifications*

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.

Brody employee's child inspires sickle cell awareness, advocacy

Collyn Sheaffer
TEC STAFF

September was sickle cell awareness month and some faculty members at the Brody School of Medicine had a unique reason for raising awareness of the disease.

Sickle cell disease is a genetic blood disorder caused by the presence of an abnormal form of hemoglobin, according to Medicine Net. Patients diagnosed with sickle cell disease experience periodic episodes of pain and discomfort with no warning signs or symptoms.

Chanel Arlington, diversity coordinator at Brody School of Medicine, has been an advocate for sickle cell education since she began working at Brody about four years ago and Dr. Todd Savitt sparked her interest in the disease. It wasn't until recently that she gained a more personal interest for the condition. Almost two years ago, Arlington's 22-month-old daughter was diagnosed at birth with sickle cell disease.

"Dr. Savitt introduced me to the history of the disease when I first worked here," said Arlington. "But once my daughter was diagnosed I became more of an advocate and really started spreading awareness for it."

She said that the sickle cells can form problem areas and become very painful for patients. The problem areas can accumulate in various parts of the bodies and for younger children, like her daughter, the problem areas are more common to form in their hands and feet. This pain can also occur in joints which can cause long term damage.

Arlington explained that although there is no cure for sickle cell disease, she has learned techniques to help manage her daughter's pain.

Arlington said the pain from sickle cell disease is not preventable and sometimes doctors don't know what causes it. She said that taking medication regularly is one of the biggest things she can advocate as a parent and to let your child live as normal of a life as possible.

"The doctors encourage us to keep our children in their regular routines and to not isolate them when they're having those painful episodes but to try and help them have a sense of normality in their lives," Arlington said.

Working at Brody School of Medicine gives Arlington a unique benefit to raising awareness for her daughter's cause and managing her daughter's pain. She said the access to education and resources through Brody is huge. The hematology clinic at Brody sees patients anywhere east of I-95, so Arlington said having direct access to those recourses makes it easier to have her questions answered.

"I'm right here so I can take advantage of learning as much as possible and taking that home to educate my family," said Arlington.

During the month of September, faculty and staff at Brody held several events to educate the public on sickle cell disease. The sickle cell awareness committee held an event called Carnival for a Cause which provided entertainment for patients' families as well as education on various aspects like medication and community resources, according

to Arlington.

Charmaine Bond, a social work practitioner with the Department of Pediatrics at Brody School of Medicine, works with the medical center as the bridge between the sickle cell patients' families and the health care provider.

"I refer the family to any kind of community resources whether it's financial needs or emotional support for the family," said Bond.

Bond is also part of the sickle cell committee that met weekly to plan September's awareness events. She said the committee also held a conference with the Eastern Area Health Education Center. The conference outlined the history of sickle cell, explained guidelines the standard for care and hosted two speakers who discussed advocacy and alternative means of pain management.

There was also a patient panel of adult patients and pediatric patients and their families at the conference. The panel of affected individuals talked about their experiences with sickle cell and about the care that they received from Brody.

Arlington said the faculty at Brody has been supportive of her advocacy and of her daughter's condition, but at work, she tries to live a normal life.

"Everyone has something that they're dealing with," said Arlington. "I try to do as much positive work for my situation as I can and be an involved parent advocate and educator."

For questions or comments, contact news@theeastcarolinian.com.

ATTORNEY
continued from A1

Parkin, an active-duty soldier, at a party but pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was sentenced to 14 months in prison.

"As exaggerated as this

might sound, the kind of money being paid to Pitt County in fines and fees, and the way that people are being arrested, makes Greenville, North Carolina, a small Ferguson, Missouri," said Cavallini. "They're dealing with a powder keg, and Greenville is not unusual,

but we'd prefer to change matters and get justice before it explodes like Ferguson did. That's why we're going to Raleigh. That's why we call it the people's grand jury. That's why we're going to have a trial; its symbolic."

Cavallini said the People's Grand Jury will hold

a "hearing" for Robb in front the North Carolina Bar Association in Raleigh on Saturday, Nov. 14 beginning at noon.

For questions or comments, contact news@theeastcarolinian.com.

TEC10082015MN

East Carolina University.
Tomorrow starts here.

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"Building an Inclusive and Diverse Institution: Changing Programs, Policies and Practices"

December 4, 2015
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Register at: www.ecu.edu/ncdip2015

Keynote Speaker:
Dr. Derald Wing Sue

Professor of Psychology and Education
Department of Counseling and Clinical Psychology
Teachers College, Columbia University



Individuals requesting accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) should contact the Department for Disability Support Services at least 48 hours prior to the event at (252) 737-1016 (Voice/TTY)



THE UNIVERSITY
of NORTH CAROLINA
at CHAPEL HILL

NC STATE UNIVERSITY



PIRATE RANTS

To the people who stole my 8 feet tall wood totem pole—please know you will be plagued with a curse until it is returned! Your girlfriend will get pregnant, you will fail your classes and your dog will run away. Return it and the curse will be removed!

Really? No one else remembers the Great Earring Controversy that played out in Pirate Rants? Dude's girlfriend found an earring in his bed, and over the course of six or seven Pirate Rants, almost convinced her it was her own! That is the stuff that Pirate Rants should be made of. Take heed.

Just what we need, another candidate for a Greenville elected office that prioritizes Greenways over bringing in businesses and fixing potholes. Don't we already have four of those on the city council?

Prophecy talks about being unable to conduct transactions without the number of the beast, all businesses now want your cell phone number to verify your identity. Coincidence? I think not. Feminism, Social Justice Warriors, Socialists and Communists are trying to take over the place by silencing those who oppose them with slander and false accusations. The end is near, Pirates!

I plan to get a career and start a family when I'm an alum... not keep trolling the pirate rants

Quit slut-shaming.

Listen people. SUNDAY - THURSDAY after 11PM you CANNOT come to the library without your one card. If you are in the library and leave to smoke, eat, whatever... you have to take it with you to get back in. I don't make the rules so don't kill the messenger. Just have your ID on you at all times and you'll have no problems. Help me help you! From your neighborhood friendly security guard :)

I masturbate using The East Carolinian.

I need for Summers to be my bae. He's intelligent, sexy and he's good at any position. We just need to work on him growing a booty. Smh. It's embarrassing that he's a football player with that little behind. #squats

The East Carolinian does not endorse statements made in Pirate Rants. Questions regarding rants can be directed to Kai Jones at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Our view

Dormitory elevators require improvements

Getting trapped in an elevator is a thought that sends shivers up the spines of many; some students at ECU can relate to this on a personal level after living in the dorms.

The majority of dorms on ECU's campus have old, unreliable elevators that students are forced to depend on every day. Since most dorms have more than four floors, trekking up and down several flights of stairs, while carrying heavy backpacks, is not always an option.

In Fletcher's specific case, students have been dealing with a faulty elevator since the beginning of the semester. It was during the scheduled maintenance that a student found themselves trapped inside. It is bad enough that a student was trapped, but the fact that the incident happened while maintenance workers were present is inexcusable. Students should be able to trust ECU's employees. If the elevators

cannot be relied on in the presence of professionals, how are they supposed to be considered safe when professionals are not around?

We as an editorial staff believe freshmen have a hard enough time adjusting to college, and the last thing they need is to be fearful of the place they are living. Students pay enough to live in the dorms. The least ECU can do is provide decent elevators so students can ride with ease.

In Tuesday's article, Fletcher resident Paige Covington said, "The elevator like thumped and shook and I thought it was going to drop to the basement and that I was going to die."

Students should not feel like their lives are in jeopardy while riding in an ECU elevator, let alone on any part of ECU's campus.

Letters to the editor

Science always open to change

Science is another way of thinking about our universe and our place in it. Like all members of the human race, scientists have their faults, bias, and foibles. In spite of this, the definitions of a scientific fact, hypothesis, and theory have developed to have very specific meanings in science. Unfortunately, the same isn't true of the vernacular we hear each day. Hypothesis and theory are misused as if they were one and the same thing.

In the column, it is stated that "Right now there are only theories, not proven facts" and "...proven' to be true, that is until a newer, truer, hypothesis emerges."

In the first statement, the columnist seems to be implying that theories are just ideas in someone's head, like wishful guesses, while a fact is unchanging and absolute. As scientists

use the terms, a theory is an aspect of nature that is well-tested through experimentation and observation. This is much more than just an idea floating around someone's head.

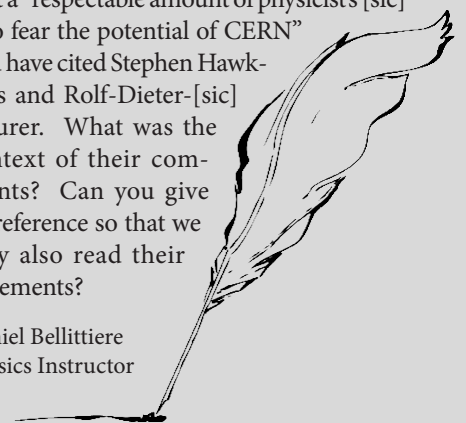
In the second statement, the columnist seems to mix hypothesis and theory together. A hypothesis is a proposed explanation for an observation that can be tested. It's more than an "educated guess" that has been taught in many science classrooms as it has to be supported or refuted through careful experimentation and observation. It is one building block on the way to constructing a theory.

If it appears to the public that scientists are reluctant to change, it's not out of fear (for the majority of scientists), but because to reach the status of a theory the body of knowledge has been well-tested, one needs compelling

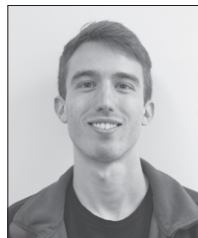
information to modify that theory or discard it. This compelling information comes from experimentation or through discovery.

Speaking now as a reader, you have stated that a "respectable amount of physicist's [sic] also fear the potential of CERN" and have cited Stephen Hawking and Rolf-Dieter [sic] Heuer. What was the context of their comments? Can you give us reference so that we may also read their statements?

Daniel Bellittiere
Physics Instructor



Climate control needs attention



John Faulconer
TEC COLUMNIST

Hurricane Joaquin may have missed us, but there is disturbing evidence that flooding and hurricanes may become more frequent for the east coast.

Jessica Grannis, from Georgetown's Law School's Climate Center, has stated that the east coast will see "a combination of sea level rise and extreme storms that's problematic from a climate perspective".

All hope is not lost - yet. There are small solutions that we can do today that will make a monumental difference: recycle, use less electricity, carpool, and other ways to use less resources. These are minor inconveniences that we must face until we elect officials to enact permanent solutions. Candidates that want to replace coal with solar power, construct public transportation instead of highways, and halt deforestation at least deserve our vote.

Everyone already has a strict opinion of climate change. Some point out that it's a natural global fluctuation in temperature that has nothing related to human pollution. Some argue that global warming will be an over-

all positive experience. Some are calling it a hoax that was designed to benefit environmental politicians and businesses.

We must consider what would happen if the climate change deniers are wrong. Within our lifetimes, global temperatures will rise by 4-7 degrees Fahrenheit, about a third of the species on Earth will near extinction, mass starvation will occur globally, and millions will become climate change refugees as their homeland becomes unlivable.

However, if we continue to deny climate change and burn all of the fossil fuels available, we are in for a very bleak future as the polar ice caps would eventually disappear. Sea levels would then rise by 260-300 feet, 75 percent of the world's population would lose their homes, and Earth would only support up to 9 billion people.

Locally, the sea level rise would make Raleigh, North Carolina beach-front property and the state of Mississippi would become the Gulf of Mississippi. Most major cities, like New York, London, and Shanghai, would cease to even exist. This may be the worst-case scenario for a distant prediction in 2100, but it's disgraceful to leave future generations in such peril.

The good news for us is that

the United States will be one of the last countries to feel the true consequences of climate change. The poorer countries have already begun to experience climate change.

According to the New York Times, Bangladesh produces only 0.3 percent of the world's carbon pollution but over 50 million people will become climate change refugees in just 35 years. Millions more people, all around the world, will also lose their homes and face widespread starvation. Ironically, it seems that those who contribute the least to climate change will be the first to experience the effects.

We have been ignoring climate change statistics for decades. No international stories of despair seem to deter us from the glory of fossil fuels.

Our nasty addiction to fossil fuels will cause some withdrawal symptoms, but just because the transition is difficult does not mean that we shouldn't stop the addiction from slowly killing us. We face a dilemma: cut back on Earth's resources or the Earth will cut back on us.

We continue to point at snow's existence and mock the scientists who are trying to save us from our own ignorance. History has told us that we can not be told the right thing to do before it

becomes an issue; instead, we experience the consequences before we act.

Predictably, many citizens and politicians that are experiencing some form of climate change consequence are already changing their opinion on the matter.

In Louisiana, where accepting climate change is political suicide, many politicians are labeling it as the issue of "sea-level rise". The coasts of North Carolina are some of the most protected in the country from sea level rise and storms, but the issue of climate change is even more politically hostile.

Eventually, as the sea rises and extreme weather events occur more often, America will follow the rest of the world and accept the issue of climate change. In the near future, renewable energy will become cheaper than the depleted fossil fuels. The visible consequences and the cheaper cost of renewables will make being environmental the more popular opinion. However, by the time this happens most of the consequences of climate change will be irreversible.

John Faulconer is a senior majoring in information and computer technology and a TEC columnist. To contact him, email opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Poll results

Do you think James Summers should start as quarterback?

Yes- 84.2%

No- 15.8%

Poll question

Should more be done to improve climate control?

Visit theeastcarolinian.com to vote.

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72

hours

MAP OUT YOUR WEEKEND



Events

Stand Up Comedy

Crave Restaurant and Bar
Thursday from 8-10 p.m.

William Seymour

Plank Road
Thursday

Jupiter Jones

Tiebreakers
Friday

Lipbone Redding

Plank Road
Friday

Nash Vegas

Buccaneer Music Hall
Friday

Second Friday Square Dances

Crave Restaurant and Bar
Friday from 7-9 p.m.

The Phantom Playboys

Crossbones Tavern
Friday from 9-11:59 p.m.

Last Dime Band

A.J. McMurphy's
Saturday

Carolina Treat

Buccaneer Music Hall
Saturday

Clay King

Plank Road
Saturday

IBX Improv

Crave
Saturday

3rd Annual Ghoulish Gallop

Greenville Town Common and
Toyota Amphitheatre
Sunday from 2-11:59 p.m.

Rec Center shakes it up



ANDREA KITTA, ASSOCIATE ENGLISH PROFESSOR, LEADS A CLASS OF DANCERS IN A BELLY DANCING ROUTINE, WHICH IS OFFERED AT THE REC.

Arvanna Smart
TEC STAFF

Students can utilize the Student Recreation Center to relieve stress in a different way with the new addition of belly dancing classes.

"I have been doing belly dancing for a really long time. My parents met at a dance studio, so I grew up with dance," said Andrea Kitta, English professor at East Carolina University. "I also move a lot, so dance was a way to meet people."

Originating in the Middle East, Mediterranean, and northeastern Africa, belly dancing is the oldest form of dance.

Belly dancing was traditionally performed for other women, usually during formal events like fertility rites or pre-marriage ceremonies. During the early 20th century, belly dancing began to appear worldwide at public events such as carnivals and fairs. This brought in coed audiences. With its extensive history, belly dancing has become one of the fastest growing dancing forms.

"I have always been interested in belly dancing and dance in general," said Lisa Modigliani-Estraella, senior anthropology and medieval and renaissance studies double major. "I have been fascinated by the culture and history with belly dancing so I was excited that ECU offered it."

At ECU, students will be able to explore the multiple styles of belly dance including Egyptian, Turkish, Romani, American Tribal Style and Tribal Fusion. Students will learn the basic movements of belly dance while putting them together into combinations and choreography.

"It's my seventh year at ECU. Last year I taught at another studio and it was great but someone contacted me

here and I thought wow this is literally where I work," said Kitta. "I like the dance studio and I thought it would be really fun to work with the students."

Kitta uses belly dancing to teach the students not only about the history of the form but also about health, confidence and how the body works in a warm welcoming environment.

"It has taught me a lot of things like ways of controlling my body and that it could be controlled," said Jenna Raleigh, senior french and anthropology double major. "And it has taught me to be comfortable with myself. It has taught me that I can actually dance because I didn't know I could."

The instructor dances while teaching deeper life lessons in a more casual, safe environment like the studio of the Student Recreation Center.

"It is a just a really positive environment to be in. I used to be an athlete and now I am a larger woman so I have been coming back familiar with my body and those muscle groups," said Marilyn Deane, senior sociology major. "This is the largest group of people that I have barred my body with besides my family so it is teaching me to be comfortable in my own skin again."

Belly Dance is taught Tuesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in room 239 of the Student Recreation Center. It costs \$35 for students and \$45 for guests.

"Anybody can come. Right now we have all women, but men are welcome," said Kitta. "It is just a really welcoming, open environment and I hope people realize that."

For questions or comments, contact
arts@theeastcarolinian.com.

Museum of Art gets ghoulish

Nneka Walson
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Greenville Museum of Art will celebrate the change of season with the annual Fall Harvest Family Fun Day this story.

Museum Director Charlotte Fitz has been preparing for the event for weeks.

"We've been getting our materials together and have been lining up our sponsors and our artists who are going to be here for it," said Fitz.

The Family Fun Day started about six years ago and is continuing to grow every year. It is held twice a year, once in the fall and spring. Approximately 60 to 100 people are expected to attend.

Although the Family Fun Day is for all ages, the activities are projected towards children

and families.

"The parents have just as much fun at the events as the children do," said Fitz. "Often times the parents participate in craft activities with their kids."

Throughout the day, there are various art projects to participate in.

"We have art projects face painters, pumpkin patching, a scavenger hunt in the museum and more," said Fitz.

One of the museum's favorite sites is the blacksmith. Every year the museum hosts the blacksmith for the Family Fun Day to show the children how some objects are created from metal.

It is interactive with the kids, giving them the opportunity to wear the exact same gear as the blacksmith and get a closer look

as to what is done.

"I think it's a great opportunity for kids to try the blacksmith," Fitz said. "Many people don't get the chance to do that."

Fitz said the museum's community partners, the Tar River Beekeepers, will be at the event.

"They have hives and information about what they do and how it works. It's a really good way to connect with the children," she said.

Along with the beekeepers, community partners Briley's Farm donated their pumpkins to the museum for the children to use them with their arts and crafts.

In the previous years, there has been live music and other forms of entertainment at the event. According to Fitz, there is a

good chance of live performance on Saturday.


Other than the Harvest Family Fun Day, Greenville Museum of Arts has been a part of many events and activities in Uptown Greenville.

"We've been involved with Pirate Fest; we have a booth for Freeboot Fridays. We are also involved in Arts Day on campus at East Carolina University, you name it," said Fitz. "We definitely believe in being a part of our community. It's always great for kids to have a free art activity to do."

The Fall Harvest Family Fun Day will be this Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For questions or comments, contact
arts@theeastcarolinian.com.

Dapper Dan's



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PLATO'S
CLOSET

ECU student pursues health food business

Brianna Horton
TEC STAFF

Small talk turned into big business when an East Carolina University and a Clemson University student joined forces to create a granola company this past summer.



Alex Freberg

Alex Freberg, junior recreational therapy major at ECU, and Sam Lopane, junior food science major at Clemson University, started Mt. Gilead Granola with 100 dollars and a lot of faith.

"We were just talking one day in The Smokepitt in Concord, and [Lopane] had the granola and I told him I'd do the packaging and come up with a name and here we are today," said Freberg.

Mt. Gilead Granola currently has one flavor, cinnamon pecan, and is based out of Charlotte, North Carolina.

"The most important thing in creating it is that we use freshly ground ginger and hand grained rolled oats, so you won't feel bad afterwards because it's healthy and low in sugar and in salt," said Freberg.

The duo started off by selling their product in a farmer's market and were very optimistic about how well their

product would do within its first week.

"Our friend told us 'you know people are hesitant to buy new things so you'll maybe sell 20 jars,'" said Freberg. "So we made 48 jars because we were optimistic. The market was open for five hours that morning, and we had sold all 48 of our jars. So next time we made 60 jars and people are still buying them."

Freberg and Lopane started off with \$100 and bought jars, the ingredients for the granola and a couple week's worth of supplies, like labels.

Freberg said their market mainly gears towards runners and hikers, in addition to elderly customers.

"The granola is healthy and it's also very soft in comparison to other granolas, so we have a lot of older people who couldn't eat granola before because it was too hard buying Mt. Gilead Granola," said Freberg. "They're so thankful because we gave them the opportunity to eat something that before they couldn't."

Mt. Gilead Granola has its own website and an interactive Instagram account where consumers can take the bag of granola on trips, snap a picture and it could possibly be featured on the Instagram page.



Alex Freberg and his business partner Sam Lopane develop the granola themselves in Charlotte.

"Since we've started, we've switched our packaging to eco-friendly paper bags which are biodegradable and a lot cheaper, because they fit more granola. We've also found that people like the look of it; it's aesthetically pleasing," said Freberg. "We also changed the name. It was originally 'Sam's Homemade Granola.'"

"The process for coming up with taste is not easy. Our cinnamon pecan flavor [has] been worked on for over a year."

-Alex Freberg

and Freberg came up with the name. Freberg said Sam made the granola and their families were very supportive by helping them package granola in the summer.

The two men spent a long time perfecting the cooking process.

"We finally got it perfected at 35 minutes on 350 in the oven and then we sit it on the pan for 3.5 minutes and put it on a cold surface immediately," said Freberg.

Freberg and Lopane worked as a team to balance each other's schedules.

"It was challenging but fun during the summer. I worked mornings at a Recreational Therapy Camp, and Sam worked nights at a fancy restaurant," said Freberg. "So literally every morning he would bake 80 to 100 pounds of granola, and when I got off of work, I would package and label everything."

The duo hopes to one day own their own coffee shop and continue selling Mt. Gilead Granola there.

For questions or comments, contact arts@theeastcarolinian.com.



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Greenville Recreation & Parks Department is currently recruiting youth basketball referees and scorekeepers for the winter basketball program for boys and girls ages 5-18. Applicants must possess a good knowledge of refereeing, scorekeeping, setting up for practice and games, and ensuring proper care of program and facilities. Hours are between 5:00 PM-9:30 PM Monday-Friday, 8:00 AM-6:00 PM Saturdays, and occasionally some Sunday afternoons. Work hours are flexible based on class schedules. This program will run from November 16- early March with games being in mid-January. Referees will be paid \$12/game and scorekeepers will be paid \$8.00/hour. For more information, please call 252.329.4550, Monday through Friday between the hours of 12:00 PM-7:00 PM. To apply, please visit www.greenvilenc.gov. Applications will be accepted until Sunday, October 11.

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1 and 2 bedroom apt. are available at River Bank North, which is located on the water front. Included are heat, water/sewer, internet, hardwood floors. For more info please call (252)364-1476

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1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment at Campus Pointe. Will transfer security deposit and first month rent which is \$489, utilities included. Lease expires 7/31/15. Call Luke Dixon 910.330.6323

Two bedrm./one bath for rent. 1802 E. Third St. - Apt. B \$600/mo., \$600 sec. deposit. Call Robby 919.427.3762

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PUZZLES

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** **2** **3** **4**

		4					9	3		
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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 10/8/15

5	9	7	6	4	2	1	3	8
8	2	1	9	5	3	4	6	7
6	3	4	1	8	7	5	9	2
4	7	2	8	9	6	3	1	5
1	8	6	5	3	4	7	2	9
9	5	3	7	2	1	6	8	4
3	6	5	2	7	8	9	4	1
7	1	8	4	6	9	2	5	3
2	4	9	3	1	5	8	7	6

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 7 -- There's interesting creative work coming in over the next month, with Venus (and the Moon) entering Virgo. Aim for mastery and artistry. Add a feminine touch. Today and tomorrow get especially busy. Keep your cool for a profitable discovery.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- You're even luckier in love, with Venus in Virgo for the next month. Artistic efforts work in your favor. Share the beauty you see. Create! Schedule this time for romance, especially today and tomorrow. Go play.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Make home your love nest, especially today and tomorrow. For four weeks, with Venus in Virgo, focus on family.

Household beautification and improvement projects provide vital foundational support. Make sure the numbers balance. Strike a good deal.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Your creative expression grows golden over the next month, with Venus in Virgo. Projects that include writing and recording flow with ease and gain lucrative results. Study a subject of your passion, especially today and tomorrow.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Keep your agreements. Share your talents. Gather new income over the next month, with Venus in Virgo. Today and tomorrow get quite profitable. Find your financial comfort zone. Track the numbers, and keep them positive.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- For four weeks, with Venus in your sign, you're irresistible. Take advantage, and ask for what you want. You're especially powerful and confident today and tomorrow. Try a new style. Gain options as you gain strength. Prioritize beauty and love.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Finish old jobs and rest peacefully over the next four weeks, with Venus in Virgo. Retreat from the world especially today and tomorrow. Allow yourself quiet time for pondering dreams and fantasies. Keep confidences. Plan in detail.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Enjoy the public spotlight and use it for a good cause. Group activities thrive over

the next month, with Venus in Virgo. You're especially popular. Networking benefits your career. Team projects go especially well today and tomorrow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Watch for career advances, and assume authority. Someone who cares about you can be quite helpful. Take on more responsibility over the next four weeks, with Venus in Virgo. Practice work that you love.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- It's easier to venture forth for the next month, with Venus in Virgo. Conditions look good for travel and romance, especially today and tomorrow. Chart your itinerary. Studies, research and exploration thrive. Prioritize beauty and passion.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Tend your family finances over the next four weeks, with Venus in Virgo. Opportunities arise to increase assets and savings. Budget for expenditures. Changes necessitate revisions. Plan your strategy, and join forces with another for the funding.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Partnerships flow with greater ease over the next several weeks, with Venus in Virgo. Compromise and support each other. Listen graciously for what another wants. Just show up. Discover romance, especially today and tomorrow.

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FOR RELEASE OCTOBER 8, 2015

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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ACROSS

1 Night table
6 Covers a lot of ground
13 One learning the ropes
14 Stir-fried dish with rice noodles
15 Receipt datum
16 Sources of inside info?
17 Heart
18 European coal region
19 Your, to Pierre
20 Pre-splashdown stage
22 Rice source
24 Sports media consultant
26 Hiding places
27 Moo goo ___ pan
28 Good times
29 Blue Devils' school
30 Strolled in the shallows
33 Invite as one's date for
35 UFO crew, so it's said
37 Willow twig
38 Cut even shorter, as a green
39 Chips source
41 R&B group ___ Hill
42 Ristorante suffix
43 "Pearls Before ___": Stephan Pastis comic
44 Tuba syllable
45 Supernatural benefactors
47 Do-it-yourselfer's website
49 Boxer Laila
50 Typically rectangular glass piece
51 Hatch in the Senate
54 Attractive
57 Numbers game
58 Produce eggs
59 Online newsgroup system
60 Pangs of conscience

DOWN

1 Cargo carrier
2 Common comedy club requirement
3 Cyberbullying, e.g.
4 Xbox 360 rival
5 "NYPD Blue" rank
6 Attacks in a hose fight
7 Tango team
8 Byways: Abbr.
9 LAX tower service
10 "Where was the mistake?"
11 Like highways
12 Actress Spacek
13 '60s hot spot
16 Wall Street phenomenon suggested by this puzzle's circled letters
18 Stir up
21 ___turn
22 "Right Ho, Jeeves" writer
23 Remote batteries
24 Way out yonder
25 Trick
31 Designer Saanen
32 One frequently hit on the head?
34 "Un-break My Heart" singer Braxton
36 Sudden increase
40 Verse starter?

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

F	A	D	E	S	E	G	A	O	R	G	A	N
I	M	A	X	C	R	U	Z	N	O	O	S	E
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TUNE IN **EVERYDAY**

WZMB

Men's golf looks ahead to invitational

Jackson Creech
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Just one week after having an intercollegiate cancelled due to inclement weather, the East Carolina men's golf team will compete in the Bank of Tennessee Collegiate in Johnson City, Tennessee, on Oct. 9-11.

The team was set to play in the Tar Heel Intercollegiate in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, on Oct. 3-4, but the tournament was cancelled due to poor conditions. The weather has also limited how much the team was able to practice and prepare for the upcoming tournament.

Head coach Press McPhaul said the weather hurt his team's ability to prepare for the upcoming tournament.

"The weather kept us from doing really

anything until Monday and even that was minimal. It has had a fairly negative impact on our preparation as far as quality and time," McPhaul said.

Though this week has been an exception, McPhaul takes pride in the fact that his team rarely has to cancel practice because of the weather.

"We rarely, if ever, cancel because of the weather. If the golf course is open, then we go," McPhaul said. "Playing in sloppy conditions is nothing new for us. The problem with the past few days is that the golf courses have been closed."

With rain forecasted this weekend in Johnson City, the negative impact that the weather could potentially give the Pirates is a competitive advantage over opponents

who haven't experienced playing in the wet conditions.

McPhaul knows the field of opponents will be tough, but said the experience of his team will allow it to compete with some of the nation's top programs.

"I think our guys are a pretty confident bunch and a pretty resilient bunch. We're playing three seniors, a junior, and a sophomore this week so, they're experienced," McPhaul said.

The last time the Pirates were in action was at the VCU Shootout on Sept. 21-22, where two top-10 finishes by Al Dickens and Jacob Hicks led them to a second place finish.

McPhaul said that there is a bit of momentum carrying over from the strong performance at the VCU shootout, but the experi-

ence and confidence of his team is worth more than momentum from tournament to tournament.

The team will be dealing with an unfamiliar course, and did not compete in the Bank of Tennessee Collegiate last year. The unknown green presents a challenge for the Pirates, but they are eager to compete after the cancellation of the Tar Heel Intercollegiate.

"In golf, you can't play defense so what your opponent is doing really doesn't matter. The real opponent in golf isn't the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, or Tennessee, it's the golf course," McPhaul said. "We just have to figure out a way to master it quicker and better than the other teams."

For questions or comments, contact sports@theeastcarolinian.com.



Senior linebacker Montese Overton joins in on a group tackle during ECU's victory over the Virginia Tech Hokies earlier this season. MICHAEL SEEGARS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Overton shines on defense

Tyler Kelbaugh
TEC STAFF

East Carolina's defense is loaded with talented linebackers, perhaps none more skillful than AAC Defensive Player of the Week Montese Overton.

"He reminds me of two kids we had at Alabama a long time ago: Derrick Thomas, who played 10 years for Kansas City, and Cornelius Bennett, who played for 12 years up in Buffalo," said defensive coordinator Rick Smith. "Montese is like those two kids, although he's probably a better athlete than Bennett."

Thomas and Bennett were both drafted in the top five of their NFL drafts, fourth and second, respectively. Bennett would go on to become a five

time Pro Bowler, while Thomas — regarded as one of the best pass rushers of all-time — was inducted to the NFL Hall of Fame post-mortem.

"He's really special," said Smith. "With him, you can play man-coverage more than you can with most SAM linebackers. We'll put him on wide-receivers and he covers them. Overton can also be a pass-rusher. We bring him a bunch. We'll line him up against the tackle and Montese will beat him."

With praise like that from his defensive coordinator, talented seems like quite the understatement. Overton will likely be a high draft pick himself in the 2016 NFL Draft, but the senior said he does his best not to think about

his professional career.

"I do think about my NFL chances here and there," said Overton. "I try not to let that get to my head because my focus is obviously on the here and now. When that opportunity comes, I'll go ahead and seize it."

Overton, a staple in the Pirates' defense for three years now, came to ECU weighing only 190 pounds. He's since bulked up to 220, and can still run a 4.25 40-yard-dash. Head coach Ruffin McNeill said Overton has matured in ways far greater than just his physical body.

"He's a quiet leader," said McNeill.

> OVERTON page A9

Road game looms large for Pirates

Adam Decker
TEC STAFF

East Carolina has gone toe to toe with a few prestigious football programs this season and looks to keep the trend going as it battles BYU at LaVell Edwards Stadium in Provo, Utah, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Cougars (3-2) have been ranked as high as 19th this season in the college football AP poll, but losses to No. 10 UCLA and Michigan caused them to fall out of the top 25.

ECU (3-2, 1-1 AAC) enters the matchup on a two-game winning streak behind an explosive offense that scored 49 points at SMU, its highest total of the season. The Pirates recorded 42 unanswered points after quarterback James Summers entered the game. Both Summers and fellow quarterback Blake Kemp will likely see the field against the Cougars.

"We kind of go week to week...we will continue to play both and see how things go from there," ECU offensive coordinator Dave Nichol said. "They're complimenting each other well. The threat of [Summers] running is probably helping some stuff."

BYU is led by quarterback Tanner Mangum, who has passed for 1,084 yards, six touchdowns and five interceptions this season. Mangum will be the first true pocket passer the ECU defense has seen this season.

The 22-year-old freshman made headlines this season when he replaced an injured Taysom Hill and tossed a last second Hail Mary touchdown to help the Cougars beat the University of Nebraska, 33-28.

"[Mangum] is athletic with a strong arm, he is a big

> PREVIEW page A9

TEC'sperts

The East Carolinian Sports' experts predict this weekend's football game



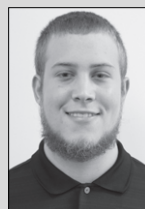
Tyler Kelbaugh
Football writer
@TylerKelbaugh94

Who Wins? BYU, 31-24
Why? The long road trips finally catch up to the Pirates, who would win this game if it was in Greenville.



Adam Decker
Football writer
@decker2217

Who Wins? BYU, 34-28
Why? The Cougars will key in on James Summers and try to keep his playmaking ability to a minimum.



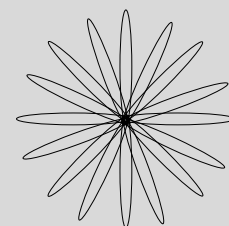
Jesse Deal
Football editor
@jesseddeal

Who Wins? ECU, 35-31
Why? The Pirates are taking the James Summers show on the road, and the team could notch a landmark win.



Brian Wudkwyh
Sports editor
@brianwudkwyh

Who Wins? BYU, 27-17
Why? ECU will hang around early but BYU will ultimately pull ahead in the second half.



>> ONLINE

Check out the new episode of TEC'sperts online Friday

TAKEAWAYS

FOOTBALL

The Pirates (3-2) will take on the BYU Cougars in Provo, Utah, Saturday.

VOLLEYBALL

The Pirates' Erika Figueroa was named an ECU Student-Athlete of the Month Wednesday.

SWIMMING & DIVING

The Pirates are set for a dual-meet with Old Dominion and Navy in Annapolis, Maryland, this weekend.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Pirates' Jorge Montes was named an ECU Student-Athlete of the Month Wednesday.

SOCCER

The Pirates will have a matchup with Temple in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Sunday.

MEN'S GOLF

The Pirates will compete in the Bank of Tennessee Collegiate in Johnson City this weekend.

ONLINE



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MICHAEL SEEGARS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Pirate quarterback James Summers shakes off a Hokie defender.

PREVIEW
continued from A7

time playmaker," ECU head coach Ruffin McNeill said. "He committed to Stanford out of high school. He's very accurate and mature, you're not going to be able to rattle him."

BYU is battle tested, as it defeated 20th-ranked Boise State, dismantled fellow conference member Connecticut, and lost to 10th-ranked UCLA by one point.

The most eye-opening part of the BYU offense is their height. Five Cougar receivers have totaled more than 200 yards receiving, with three of them standing at 6-foot-5 or taller.

"They have the tallest wide receivers I've ever coached against in my entire life and they're very athletic," McNeill said. "Mitch Mathews is 6'6, 215 (lbs.) and Terenn Houk is 6'5 225 (lbs.). They use those guys well."

This could cause matchup problems for the Pirates, who start two cornerbacks under six feet tall. Backup safety Bobby Fulp, who notched an interception at Florida, could see increased action as he is the tallest Pirate defensive back, standing at 6-foot-4.

The Pirates' secondary

will be called upon this week to stop the BYU air raid attack. The unit has yet to allow more than 300 yards passing in a game, although it has faced teams that have been heavily reliant on the run all season.

The BYU defense closely resembles the Pirate defense, predominantly playing out of a 3-4 defensive formation. McNeill has said numerous times that the Pirates and Cougars have shared a lot of defensive ideas over the years, though he's indicated that BYU relies on heavier blitzing.

BYU linebacker Harvey Langi anchors the defense, totaling 27 tackles, two interceptions, four sacks and five tackles for a loss in four games. He leads the Cougars' pass rush, a unit that has combined for 13 sacks this season.

"They are big and physical, nothing we can't handle. I don't think there's anybody that can stop us if we execute. If anybody stops us, it will be ourselves," Summers said. "I'm always feeling good about my team. We're a good matchup for anybody in the country, period."

For questions or comments, contact sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

OVERTON
continued from A7

"I'm proud of him because he already has his degree. He's growing up and maturing before my eyes. I think he'll be a great man. He's going to get a chance in the NFL, and he'll make the most of that, but he's going to have that degree to fall back on."

Overton said the ECU coaching staff deserves a lot of credit for bringing out the best in him. He relied on his talent throughout high school, but his time as a Pirate taught him the work ethic needed to make the most of his innate ability.

"More film time and time with [outside line-

backers coach Duane Price] has really helped me with my technique," said Overton. "When I was younger it was still about technique, but I would just go off my athleticism; that opposed to knowing where I need to be at to fill in the gap. I take care of my body off the field and that's really been it."

It's rare to see a player of Overton's caliber as quiet as the senior himself. While his demeanor hides his aggressive edge, Smith said Overton is one of the most competitive and entertaining players he's ever coached.

"Montese is a really unique kid," said Smith. "He's funny at times. He gets really mad at himself when he makes a

mistake. You can see him over there talking to himself. He'll come into the office sometimes and joke around with us. He's just a good kid."

According to the senior, his personality comes from a lesson his grandfather taught him as a growing up.

"I'm quiet, not because I'm a mean person, but

because I don't really like talking," said Overton. "This is a man's game. I like getting my hands dirty, but I don't do too much talking because my grandfather told me than men who are powerful don't really say all too much. That's me."

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Senior libero Figueroa chases history

Carson Cherry
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As senior Erika Figueroa chases a significant milestone to end her collegiate career, it's not hard to see how she's worked her way into being one of the best liberos in East Carolina volleyball program's history.

Figueroa played club and high school volleyball in Florida before she came to ECU. The first time ECU recruiters saw Figueroa was her debut at libero, the position she plays now.

"I was a setter through high school, then during my club season our libero broke her back so I started playing libero," said Figueroa. "In the first tournament I played libero, there were recruiters there. One was from ECU, and I got an email from them."

Figueroa never heard of ECU before the e-mail. After doing some research and an unofficial recruiting visit to the campus, she found the program to be her right match.

"I fell in love with the campus, the fans, the college town, the football team," said Figueroa.

Figueroa's attraction to ECU out of high school would ultimately blossom into a relationship that saw her develop another



MICHAEL SEEGARS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Senior Pirate volleyball libero Erika Figueroa waits for a serve in a match earlier this season.

family outside of her home.

"So far, the friendships that I've made have been the best part about ECU. These girls on my team will forever be my family," Figueroa said.

Figueroa has fully developed into her libero position at ECU and enjoys playing the position very much.

"I love being able to pass a perfect ball to let the hitters put the ball down," she said. "I love when another team is hitting and they think they're about to get a kill and there I am to stop them. I love my position."

Figueroa is on track to break program records, given her status as one of the best liberos in the program's history. She broke

the over-1,000 digs personal record and currently sits at eighth all-time in digs in ECU's volleyball history. If she keeps her stats up like she has so far this season, she is on pace to finish as the third all-time digs recorder ever at ECU. There are still 16 games left in the season for Figueroa to seize the opportunity of breaking the record.

"It's awesome. I can't believe it," said Figueroa of the milestone. "Really, I didn't even know I was close to that. I'm going to keep pushing, for sure I will be motivated."

Figueroa has a set of skills that transfer over from the courts into the classroom, skills that have given her the opportunity to start looking at graduate school.

"Right now, I'm actually in the process of applying to physical therapy school. I plan on going back home in Orlando, Florida [after graduation]," she said. "I'm in the process of applying to seven schools, I want to get my doctorate in physical therapy and then we will go from there."

Figueroa continues the chase to her record as the Pirates play the Tulane Green Wave this Friday at home in Minges Coliseum.

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