



The East Carolinian

Celebrating 90 years of history

This year marks the 90th anniversary of The East Carolinian. The paper, then called the TECO Echo, debuted its first issue on December 19, 1925, when East Carolina University was still an all-female teachers college.

As this Homecoming's theme is "Pirates Rewind," we at The East Carolinian thought it would be the perfect time to unveil our 90th anniversary issue.

Our very first front page has been reprinted on the front of this special

"The East Carolinian is proud to have served as the campus news source for East Carolina University these last 90 years."

section. We have also chosen other pages from The East Carolinian's history that we believe represent important

moments in the history of the paper and the university. Running across the bottom is a timeline of other major ECU events.

The East Carolinian is proud to have served at the campus news source for East Carolina University these last 90 years, and we hope to continue to do so in the years to come.

Ryan Clancy
Editor-In-Chief

The Best Training For A
Fruitful After-awhile
Is a Purposeful Right-now

THE TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

If We Can Make Public
Opinion Right Our
Schools Will Be Right

VOLUME 1

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1925

No. 1

"THE TRUTH" APPRECIATED

A delightful performance of "The Truth", that clever play which is a combination of comedy and tragedy, by Clyde Fitch, was given by the Senior class on December 10th at 8:30 o'clock in the college auditorium to a large audience who proved their appreciation by their response to all the fine points of the play.

Helen Viniarski, as Becky, a lovable sweet and attractive person who finds the truth hard to tell, was the star. Her acting was superb. She had the entire audience smiling at her one moment and weeping with her the next. Elizabeth Thomas played convincingly the part of Tom Warder, a rather paritaneic type of person, who "doesn't understand a suspicious nature—but has every confidence in his wife."

The chief causes of the trouble in the Warder home are two persons, Fred Lindon, a sheikish man of no character, which satirical and easy-going part was excellently interpreted by Isabelle Cromartie; and Stephen Roland, Becky's father, a broken down gambler and a "has been", played in a most respectable manner by Bruce Ellis. Leslie Cogdell in the role of Mrs. Crespigny, Roland's landlady, who, regardless of his faults, hopes that he is a "will be" for her, was a scream. She kept the audience in an uproar whenever she appeared.

Annie Mae Edwards, as Eve Lindon, never lost her part as the nervous, jealous wife. Sallie Cheek, as Laura Fraser, was a good foil for her.

Bertha Piland as Jenks was a good maid, and Kathleen Dail made an attractive little messenger boy.

The girls that took parts of men are to be congratulated on the excellent way in which they carried out their difficult parts, both in appearance and in action.

The make-up was cleverly done. The costumes, which were modern, helped to carry out the idea of the time and place.

Possibly the thing that impressed the audience most was the naturalness of the acting. Each actor appeared not to be conscious of the fact that there was an audience, but spoke and acted toward each other with an ease which is very hard for amateur to attain. Their voices were well modulated, so the lines were all caught by the audience.

The great success of the play was due to a large extent to the untiring efforts of the directors, Miss Emma L. Hooper and Miss Maude M. Hall, both of the English department.

The large crowd of people from outside the college, was sufficient proof of the good work done by the advertising committee, which consisted of Christine Vick, Musette Montague, Deanie Boone Haskett, and Macy Siler.

The many attractive posters, which were placed in Greenville and several other towns, were effective and did a great part in bringing the crowd.

The stage committee, composed of Ruby Worthington, Maude Johnson, and Mary Lowder, and Mary Lowder de-

Y. W. C. A. HUT NOW READY

The Y. W. C. A. hut is now completed, cleaned up, shavings swept out, windows washed, curtains up, wiring in, lights on—everything ready for a house warming before the term closes. "All things come to him who waits". A dream which has been in the minds of the students for several years has almost come to pass, and before this reaches the public the girls will be enjoying it.

The hut is a low, red building located almost directly back of the basketball court in the woods on the back campus, with the West end facing Eighth Street. It has six broad double windows, from which beautiful views may be seen, and a large fireplace. On the south end is a kitchenette, which has a real wood stove—not a smoky oil outfit—ready for use, which will be a joy and delight to those who fix the eats.

Early in the fall the girls realized they had money enough to begin to make their plans. Through the kindness of two staunch friends in the faculty, a loan was secured. The members of the faculty have proved their interest in many ways. The men wired the hut for lighting and the women contributed the draperies. To complete the furnishing will be a task of love in which every girl in college shall have a share. Any former students who have had hopes and dreams for the hut may also share in the furnishing. Contributions will be gratefully received.

May the hut be a means of bringing the girls into closer touch with each other.

THE NEW LADY PRINCIPAL

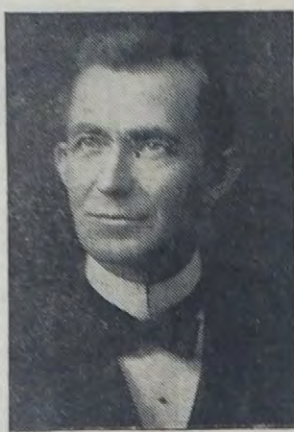
Miss Annie Morton, of Beaufort, arrived the first of December to enter upon her duties as Lady Principal of the college. The students were ready to give her a warm welcome, and the Student Government Association is at hand to assist in every way in launching her on her new work. She came direct from Marion, where she has been principal of one of the schools. She has had considerable experience in teaching and highly recommended, especially for her qualities for social leadership. Her college was North Carolina College for Women.

serve much praise for their work in making the stage as it should be.

The president of the class, Janie Jackson, is also due much praise for her executive ability in managing the play so that it went off so well.

The music, before the curtain and between the acts, a violin ensemble, by Misses Gorrell, Wedmore, Westmoreland, and Morton, with Miss Mead at the piano, added greatly to the success of the evening.

The ushers for the evening were as follows: Rachel Lee, Fran's Smith, Mary Shelton McArthur, Margaret Smith, Juanita Worthington and Estelle Isles.



VANDERBILT PROFESSOR CONDUCTS SERIES OF SERVICES

Dr. Kesler Native of State.

Dr. J. L. Kesler, from the Department of Religious Education in Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., has been conducting a series of religious services, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. beginning Sunday evening, December 13. Dr. Kesler is a native of North Carolina, a graduate from Wake Forest College, where he was a class mate and close friend of Mr. C. W. Wilson. When he was a teacher of Science in Baylor University, Texas, he was a favorite teacher of Mr. Meadows, who was a student there.

Mr. Meadows introduced him to the students at the first service, giving interesting bits of reminiscences. He called attention to the significance of the fact that, in this day of conflict between science and religion, here is one man who after having made a great reputation in the field of science, transferred to the field of religious education. His position seems unique.

"The Upward Climb" or the "Challenge of the Hills" was the theme of his first message on Sunday evening. The large audience of hundreds of college girls caught inspiration from his great message.

His text, "Go up and take possessions", was a call to every one who faces the "hills of life". He quoted "Be ready when the call comes; where you are doesn't matter, but which way are you going", is a motto which he impressed upon the girls. "The sailor watches the barometer to see whether it is rising or falling and not where it stands." The failures in life, he believes, are not because of the lack of talent, nor because of the lack of opportunity, but because of aimless, purposeless drifting in life. He quoted from Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman", "In hell we drift; in heaven we steer". He impressed upon the girls the idea that part of their job is to release opportunities to others.

At the close, he gave Joaquin Miller's poem "Columbus". He said that he carried this poem in his pocket until it was worn out and then he carried it in his heart to give to others. He left the message "Sail On".

Every evening Dr. Kesler, between dinner and study hour, had a message for the students. Each afternoon he held conferences with girls, and he made several talks at assembly. Some of his topics were as follows: "How

IS FULL TO OVERFLOWING

All the available space in the college has been engaged for the year of 1926-27. The list of those held in reserve to take the place of those who withdraw their applications is about as long as it should be and by Christmas the only answer the applicants can be given will be "No room".

The total enrollment this fall is 670. Of these, 184 are rooming and boarding in town. This leaves approximately 500 in the dormitories and dining hall. Those who room in town are classed as town students, and are not under the supervision of the college.

JUNIOR RED CROSS REPRESENTATIVE

Miss Nell Whaley, field representative of the American National Red Cross, with headquarters at Washington, spent the week of November 30 in the college presenting Junior Red Cross work. During her stay she gave talks in assembly and placed in the main corridor of the Administration building exhibits which were made by members of the Junior Red Cross. She also visited classes in History, Art, Home Economics, English and Health.

In her talks she took up the origin development, and the present day activities of the Red Cross and the work of the Junior Red Cross, using as an illustration the activities of the Junior Red Cross in the Western part of North Carolina.

In the exhibits were articles which were made by children from all parts of the world and interchanged through Junior Red Cross work. Some of the most interesting of them were: postcards showing costumes and scenes of foreign countries, scrapbooks containing scenes and information about other places, samples of work made by the tribes of North American Indians and dolls dressed in costumes made by foreign children.

Twelve western counties, with Buncombe as a center, were chosen by the National Red Cross for special attention, and most of Miss Whaley's work is confined to these counties. She also works in the four normal schools of the state showing the work of the rural schools, hoping to scatter the idea of the possibilities of the Junior Red Cross throughout the whole state. All of this work was approved by Superintendent A. T. Allen. North Carolina was chosen from a number of states because of its excellent school system and its good roads, therefore the state is highly honored by having this work done in its borders.

to be Rich"; "Abundance of Life"; "The Challenge of Christianity and Young People"; "God and His World"; "Christianity as an Important Education"; "How Jesus Teaching came to himself and how he Forced His Task".

NEW YORK CONFERENCE

At the conference for Normal School curricula, which was held at Teachers College, Columbia University, the following teachers represented East Carolina Teachers College:

Messrs. H. E. Austin, L. R. Meadows, R. J. Slay and Miss Maria D. Graham.

Teachers from twelve normal schools, from Maine to Georgia, were represented, working under the leadership of faculty members of Teachers College. Among those were Dr. Thomas Alexander, Professor Allan Abbott, Dr. S. R. Powers, Dr. O. W. Caldwell, Dr. Forest Stull, Dr. Frank McMurry, and Professor C. B. Upton.

Although each department had its own separate conference, all were working for the same purpose that of working out a plan whereby Teachers Colleges might better fit its students for teaching in the normal schools, and of arranging better courses for the normal schools so that the students might do better work in the schools to which they go.

This conference was first suggested by President Robert H. Wright and the carrying out of the suggestion was made possible through the assistance of Dean Russell of Teachers College. The conference will meet again in April. All the meetings are held at Teachers College and have the cooperation of the leaders assembled there.

MRS. BECKWITH LEAVES

Mrs. Kate R. Beckwith, who as Lady Principal, has been at the head of the home life of the girls in the college for the sixteen years of its existence, has severed her connection with the college, hence is no longer in the office of the Lady Principal. She was the first one to arrive and open the doors of the college home, the first to welcome the first students and members of the faculty, moving into the first dormitory before the shavings had been cleared away. She saw her family grow from 170 to 500.

She has ever spent herself untiringly for the students and the college, in season and out of season. The old girls will hardly feel it the same place without her to welcome them. The new girls will always give her a warm welcome home again.

She returned for the opening to get the home to running smoothly before turning it over to her successor.

U. S. NAVY BAND COMES TO EAST CAROLINA.

By far the greatest musical event that has ever been in Greenville, was the appearance on October 19, 1925 of the United States Navy Band, under the auspices of the Greenville Kiwanis Club. There were two performances, afternoon and evening, which were heard and enjoyed by capacity houses—breaking all records for attendance at such an event. The concerts were in the college auditorium much to the delight of the students.

The band is composed of sixty members each an artist with his particular instrument.

Baseball Has Come Long Way At College

by Lloyd Whitfield

Baseball has come a long way at East Carolina in the past twenty years according to the records available in the TECO ECHO office. Then on the other hand there has not been too much progress. Attendance has not mounted, the team record has not been better than those of the thirties, but we would venture to say that the care of ball has improved. Methods of obtaining ball players and scheduling games has been the biggest improvement of note.

If a baseball team was fielded at East Carolina in 1932, no data could be found concerning it. The college annual and the newspaper had no information on intercollegiate athletics, but the athletic program stressed intramurals among the girls. No news about boys' athletics could be found.

However, in 1932, Dr. Rebarber, dean of co-eds at East Carolina, appealed for help in order that the college could further intercollegiate spring athletics. He proposed that the students forego the privilege of another scheduled entertainment and give \$200 to the furthering of baseball.

We believe that this motion was carried, and East Carolina, then primarily a girls' school, had a boys' athletic team for probably the first time. The 1932 squad was under the guidance of Coach R. C. Neal.

Information concerning the strength of this squad, its record and the like could not be found in the files, as a matter of fact the newspaper did not even have a sports editor at that time.

No Financial Aid In '33

Again in 1933 the college fielded an intercollegiate baseball team and things began to shape up a little. They played two games each with High Point, Atlantic Christian, Presbyterian Junior college and Campbell college. The local Teachers (for that was the name of the athletic teams at that time) played each club on a home and away basis and won four and lost four.

The baseball diamond was along side the lake in the arboretum, and the Coach for the 1933 season was Kenneth C. Beatty, a Greenville man who had no financial help whatsoever in fielding a ball club that played 500 ball.

When the 1934 campaign rolled around Coach Beatty was still at the head of intercollegiate athletics and coached a baseball team that had such standouts as Preston Dunn, a pitcher from Ayden, Baxter Ridenhour and Clifford Beatie.

Coach Beatty dropped Campbell from the schedule that year and as a replacement scheduled Oak Ridge. The Teachers came out of that season with three victories against no defeats. There were 16 players on the squad that year which is amazing because of the mounting interest.

Dr. Frank Takes Over

In 1934 things went saunter for a while when Coach Beatty resigned, and with him went one of the most outstanding sports personalities on this campus in years.

With the resignation of Beatty, Dr. A. D. Frank, a member of the history department, was asked to take over the job as baseball coach and the friendly professor took over double duties as coach.

The Teachers lost the opener of the season to Guilford college 7 to 4 with Preston Dunn hurling a seven hit victory for the locals. The first taste of victory under Dr. Frank came in a contest with Fort Bragg.

The college then began to take a wide interest in athletics, and decided that a nickname should be chosen for the East Carolina athletic team. It seems that Teachers was just not a fitting name, so the athletic council and students submitted the name "Pirates" in hopes that this would be a fitting name to the terrorizing defeats that would be handed out.

Mathis Appointed Coach

In 1935 Doc Mathis was appointed head coach at the college, and under this able and ambitious director, athletics were on the upgrade. Mathis graduated from Davidson where he starred in football and was good enough to earn a berth at the guard position on the All-state team.

With Mathis at the reins of athletics at East Carolina there was a noted increase of interest in baseball here. The biggest and most ambitious schedule tackled yet was undertaken. The Pirates played Guilford, High Point, William & Mary, Louisville, Chatham Mills, Oak Ridge and Atlantic Christian. Mathis' nine won seven games, tied one, and lost seven games in that year. There were 84 runs scored for the Bucs while the opposition was pushing 92 across the plate.

In that year the Buccaneer nine had such heavy sluggers around as Hant Bost, who led the batters with 20 hits in 83 turns at bat for a .301 average. Hamilton Shroy, another



Coach Bo Farley

baseball immortal here, batted .417 while Crack Rogerson led the pitchers with six wins and one loss.

With the completion of the 1935 season, Mathis finished his first year of collegiate coaching and did a great job. He produced several professional players in his initial year. Mathis himself played for Erwin of the Tobacco State league along with Durward Stowe.

Farley Takes Over As Coach

In 1936 Bo Farley, a man who has been a popular sports figure in North Carolina ever since he entered Duke, took over the coaching duties for the Pirates. While at Duke the friendly athlete starred in three sports and holds the all-time batting average at Duke.

This is the year that saw Bill Holland begin his brilliant pitching career here. Holland is one of the best pitchers that this school has ever turned out of its athletic department. In his first year of collegiate competition the hustling hurler fanned 104 men in 84 innings. He was also second in batting with a .351 average. During the summer he signed a contract with Greenville which then played semi-pro ball.

Under Farley the series of athletic events with the Norfolk Naval team was begun and have continued down through the years. In one contest on the local field that year the stands caught fire and the game was halted momentarily.

St. Louis Signs Tharrington

In 1937 the Buc coach began turning out top-flight athletes and the St. Louis Cardinals got a glimpse of Duke Tharrington. After a look at the hustler they offered him a pro contract which he accepted. Durward Stowe, one of the all-time greats at East Carolina, signed with Greenville in that year.

During the 1937 campaign Farley was coaching the high school team in Greenville and the college team also. The result was that a game was scheduled against the high schoolers with Farley coaching both teams. The Pirates emerged victorious in that contest 4-2. It would be interesting to discover the type of strategy that Coach Farley used in that contest.

Eight Pirate players batted over .300 in that year with Floyd Hinton leading the sluggers with 22 hits in 57 appearances at the plate for a .386 percentage. Holland led the hurlers as usual with a six-and-one record. He slipped the third strike past 85 batters in 63 frames.

In 1938 \$2,000 was appropriated for athletics at the college and the sports minded student body got busy and passed a resolution to pay \$150 a quarter for an athletic fee. This proposal was drawn up by the TECO ECHO and printed on the first page with the advocacy of such a move.

Schedule 24 Games In '38

With the appropriation of \$2,000 and a student athletic fee the college brought a schedule of 24 games to the baseball team, a task yet to be undertaken. This was perhaps the best ball club that has ever played under the name of East Carolina and produced some of the greatest baseball stars to ever wear a Pirate uniform.

There were such intercollegiate foes on the schedule as Ohio Wesleyan university and Danville Military institute. After winning nine straight battles without a taste of defeat, the Farleymen dropped a close one to the professional New Bern Bears. However, on the previous day, the Pirates had humiliated the professional Bruins by winning a 3 to 1 victory over them before some 2,500 fans. It was the immortal Bill Holland who pitched the Bucs to their surprise win over the pros, allowing only two hits.

In that glorious 1938 campaign the Pirates, still under the excellent guidance of Bo Farley, won 17 and dropped only three games. This was one of the most outstanding records in the state and a record which has never been equaled by an East Carolina nine. They scored 128 runs to the opponents' 62.

Two Pirate batters scored way over the 100 mark in batting. They hit 100 runs in 1938.

hour and Earl Smith batted .415 and .411, respectively.

Holland Signs With Senators

In 1939, Holland, the greatest hurler to ever come out of East Carolina, signed a professional contract with the Washington Senators. Outstanding in sports that year was the establishment of the cherished Bohunk trophy. The idea was presented by Jack Daniels, then sports editor of the TECO ECHO, and wholeheartedly accepted by the student bodies of East Carolina and Atlantic Christian.

The Buccaneers' arch rivals won the first presentation of the old oaken bucket when they defeated the local tennis team. The baseball team had hopes of bringing the trophy back to its originator, East Carolina, but the locals lost the game 12-9 and the Bohunk spent its initial year within the dingy walls of Atlantic Christian.

A schedule of 23 games was arranged in '39 and the series with Wilson Teachers college of Washington, D.C. was begun. The Bucs finished the season with seven wins, one tie and seven losses.

Two of the most outstanding hitters in the history of the college performed this year and finished the season with amazing batting averages. Smitty Smith led the pack with an incredible batting average of .531 while Bill Shelton came in second with a .426 percentage. The team average was .300.

Chadwick Wanted A Chance

During the 1940 campaign Coach Farley was in need of a pinch hitter and he asked a benchwarmer, Vance Chadwick, if he could hit the ball. Chadwick replied, "Just give me a chance, Coach, and I'll blast that ball over the rightfield fence." With a red face but a cynical grin he would be slinger walked to the plate amid a roar from the stands. The first pitch hit Chadwick on the shoulder and he was forced to take first base, but he still thinks he would have hit a homerun if given a chance.

The '40 card opened with Elon, the pre-season favorites to win all laurels. The Bucs defeated Atlantic Christian in that year to win the Bohunk trophy, 5-2, but lost it in a return engagement.

During the last three years there appeared to be a wider interest in tennis than any other spring sport including baseball. The tennis matches were widely publicized and gained good support from the fans while the baseball squad was just getting by.

Then came the 1941 season which saw a new coach take over the coaching duties—a man who probably did more for athletics in such a crucial period than any this college has seen. He was John Christenbury—a man loved by all and a coach who had the respect of his players.

Due to the outbreak of World War II Christenbury was able to schedule only 12 games for the local diamond aggregation in '41, the year which saw Jim Johnson, who was later to become a coach at his alma mater, begin his brilliant athletic career at East Carolina.

Intercollegiate Sports Begin Decline

It was in 1942 when the U. S. government was drafting all young college boys that baseball as well as other sports began to decline. Many colleges dropped the most popular of all spring sports and Coach Christenbury could only draw up a 14-game schedule which saw only three college teams listed. The rest of the teams on the card were service teams which were loaded with professional material.

A contest was scheduled against the Norfolk Naval station on a home and away basis. The Naval station had such big time names as Bob Feller, Sam Chapman, Freddie Hutchinson, Ace Parker and Jim Carlin. The contest to be played here saw Bob Feller slated to pitch against the local Pirates; however, the outcome of the contest could not be found in the records.

Charles Futrell was captain of the 1942 edition of the Pirates and Norman Mayo of Kinston was the club's leading batter with a .406 mark while Futrell had a .404 average. Incidentally, Mayo's fabulous hitting streak of 28 consecutive games was broken this year.

Also, a desire to enter the NS conference was expressed this year by officials and by TECO ECHO Sports Editor Jimmy Giankos. The team finished the season with a record of seven wins compared with seven losses.

Christenbury Called to Service

During the 1943 season Coach John Christenbury was called to the Naval Reserve and intercollegiate sports were dropped at East Carolina because of the world manpower situation at that time.

However, Christenbury had done a magnificent job at East Carolina. He had set up programs that were not only profitable to the school but



Coach A. D. Frank

In More Recent Years

young mentor had one of the most effective, well-balanced and activated intramural programs this college had seen in years. He had archery, field hockey, badminton and many other sports being participated in by all students.

In 1944 there were still no intercollegiate sports at the college but there was a tragic accident off the coast of California which killed John Christenbury, the man who had done so much for East Carolina. Coach Christenbury was killed in an explosion of two Navy ammunition ships.

The situation was the same in 1945, and the college could not carry on a spring sport's program, but they did manage to get an intercollegiate basketball team. Smitty Smith, a graduate of the college, was named as coach.

A renaissance occurred in 1946 under the leadership of Jim Johnson. He was named coach for the 1946 campaign, and he gathered the first baseball team East Carolina had had in five years. This green squad was led by Joe Williams and Otis Powell. Powell had played third base in 1937 and had a batting average of .315. Charlie Bill Moye, the boy who was destined to become the greatest baseball player this college has turned out, came along this year and played the diamond sport.

In the first season since 1942 the local Buccaneers won seven and lost four of an 11 game schedule. During this season the Veterans club began its great scholarship movement for athletes at East Carolina by holding a dance in the Wright building to raise money for athletic scholarships.

Jorgenson Directs Athletics

The 1947 sports year saw Dr. N. M. Jorgenson named as full-time director of athletics at East Carolina and the college was definitely on the upgrade. Coach Johnson was relieved of his duties as baseball mentor, but continued on as football coach. John Cameron was named as head baseball coach and practice sessions got underway with 50 candidates on hand. He was stocked with veterans such as Charlie Bill Moye, Larry James, James Hudson, and Garland Little. Also, in '47 George Wood, now coaching at Vanceboro, entered school here and saw action as a catcher. Another newcomer was Vernon Jones who roamed the outer gardens when he was not on the mound.

An incomplete schedule of 14 games was listed, and the Pirates opened the season by losing to Guilford, 3-2. In that thrilling but heart-breaking loss Garland Little, Vernon Jones and Jesse Murphy teamed to pitch a no hitter, but lost the scrap on five walks and five errors afield. Also, this was the year that saw a

blond-headed youth from Vandermeer begin his great career on the mound for East Carolina. It was Bob McCotter, a lefthanded transfer from Oak Ridge. He won a permanent place in the hearts of local fans when he pitched a 1-0 shutout over the Pirates' bitter rivals, Atlantic Christian. That game was McCotter's initial appearance in collegiate competition and it provided the Bucs with their first win of the season.

North State Extends Invitation

Another important note of 1947 was the local athletic teams were invited into the North State conference and were unanimously accepted by the loop members. The college was brought into the conference on the condition that they abide by conference rulings, and after a year we would become a permanent member if approved by the league.

The year 1948 saw another change in the East Carolina coaching staff. Coach Jim Johnson took over the baseball coaching succeeding John Cameron. Practice sessions got underway with 40 proteges on hand. There were such outstanding players around in that year as Ab Williams, Ben Hayes, Ben Hester, Jesse Boyd and Sam Stell. Stell has been acclaimed as the best outfielder to ever play under the name of East Carolina. He signed a pro contract with the St. Louis Browns, along with another Pirate who turned pro with Wilmington, N. C. of the Class D Tobacco State league.

The situation was pretty much the same then as it is now, except there had no scoreboard. The attendance problem was the same as it is now. The students would leave the game early in order to get in the chow line for supper.

Perhaps the most thrilling situation of the 1948 season came one afternoon when the Bucs were playing an undefeated ACC team for the Bohunk trophy. It was a closely played contest and as in every athletic event between the two schools tension was high. The undefeated Bulldog team lasted defeat for the first time that day when the Pirates tallied a run in the home half of the ninth on a ground rule. The final score was 7-6, but that game was replayed many times afterwards.

It ended in a riot when the umpires ruled that East Carolina had won and students from both schools swarmed the field. There was quite a mixup for about thirty minutes, but the final score still read 7-6 in our favor and the Bohunk trophy still lay in peaceful rest here.

Boyd And Wallace Leading Hitters

Fenner Boyd and Jack Wallace had the best batting averages for the Pirates with .345 and .312 respectively. Roger Thrift was declared ineligible for conference play midway the season because he had played ball at the University of North Carolina. When he was forced to quit he had 11 hits for 18 trips to the plate for a .658 average.

The 1949 season saw still another change in the coaching staff with the resignation of Coach Johnson being accepted and Jack Boone making his first appearance here as baseball coach and assistant football coach. It was also announced that North Carolina's most outstanding high school football coach, Bill Dole, would take over the football reins here.

Boone began his initial practice for baseball with 30 men present, including eight lettermen. Boone's squad boasted such stars as Phil Hegan who led the batters with a hefty .500 average, Jack Wallace was back for



Coach John Christenbury

his second year and Ben Hester and Vernon Jones helped form the nucleus of the club. A newcomer Haywood Kelly transferred from Campbell and did a wonderful job at first base for the Pirates.

That year's edition of the Pirates had eight men hitting well over the .300 mark. Elon won the conference championship with an unblemished record of eight wins while the locals finished eighth with two wins and six losses.

Played 24 Games In '50

Next came the 1950 season which saw the Bucs schedule 24 contests and field a rather mediocre club. They would beat the best and then lose to a weak team the next day. On one occasion the Pirates of '50 won two doubleheaders in two days.

There were such familiar faces on the squad as Jack Wallace, Fred Soles, Sonny Russell, Bob Bailey, Billy Smith and Martin Byrd. Also there were two of the team's standouts, Bob McCotter and Vernon Jones around to throw that ball. McCotter was a portside while Jones was a righthander and played the outfield when he was not on the mound. Jones was named to the All-conference team for that year.

The team of '50 played a contest with the professional Greenville Robins of this city and behind the effective pitching of strong arm McCotter defeated the Robins, 5-3. Vernon Jones and Fred Soles led the batters for the season with .362 and .360 respectively. Elon once again won the conference championship and the Bucs jumped into fourth place.

This year Boone has about the same crew around the infield that he had last year, but he has a new group of inexperienced hurlers. Martin Byrd and Dick Hobbs are the only veterans on the mound staff, but they have received a lot of help from Jimmy Byrd, high school all-

star, and Jim Piner.

The 1951 season was another one of those that saw the Bucs lose to the league's worst one day and then the next game defeat the top club. They spent most of the season in a first division, and could have copied the title if disaster had not struck in one week when they fell apart and lost two in a row to Atlantic Christian and Catawba. The loss to ACC carried the Bohunk trophy back to Wilson where it will rest in agony until baseball season.

The old batter of the season was an old mainstay, Jack Wallace. He tore the league apart collecting an amazing batting average of .439 and led the team in RBIs. A couple of new faces were seen in the infield in limited action and they really hit that ball. W. C. Sanderson and Jack Hoskins belted the ball at .563 and .573 respectively.

Jim Piner, a newcomer to the mound, led the hurlers, suffering only two defeats, one of those coming in a relief role against Elon. Jimmy Byrd was the next best on the mound. His best performance came when he knocked off the top of the loop on a masterful three-hitter. It marked the first time in three years the Pirates had won a baseball game from the conference champs.

With a record of 10 wins and 10 losses the 1951 Pirates closed out their season in high spirits. They also wrote the final chapter in a twenty-year history of East Carolina baseball teams.

Yes, it took twenty years to build the baseball team up to its present standing. They are now playing in a stadium of their own on the campus, whereas, five years ago they were playing out at Guy Smith stadium. They have not won any conference titles, but they have knocked off several of the title contenders and dampened their hopes of taking the crown.

The next twenty years should be even bigger and better than the past twenty with the changing of the college's name and the expected large increase in enrollments. The local college should make steady progress in the baseball world and who knows, maybe someday the national intercollegiate champion will be East Carolina.

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1962

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REWIND TIMELINE



A HIGHLIGHT OF SOME OF THE BIGGEST MOMENTS IN ECU'S HISTORY



COURTESY OF ECU MEDIA RELATIONS

1960

John F. Kennedy comes to campus

John F. Kennedy visits campus. He chose Greenville over other eastern North Carolina cities, and he eventually carried North Carolina with 52.1 percent of the vote compared to Nixon's 47.9 percent.



COURTESY OF ECU MEDIA RELATIONS

1941

Eleanor Roosevelt visits

Eleanor Roosevelt, the wife of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, speaks on campus. She gave her speech less than a month before the attack on Pearl Harbor.



COURTESY OF ECU MEDIA RELATIONS

1962

First African American student arrives on campus

Laura Marie Learly Elliot, who graduated in 1966, was the only African American student enrolled at ECU until 1964, when 16 more black students enrolled at the university.



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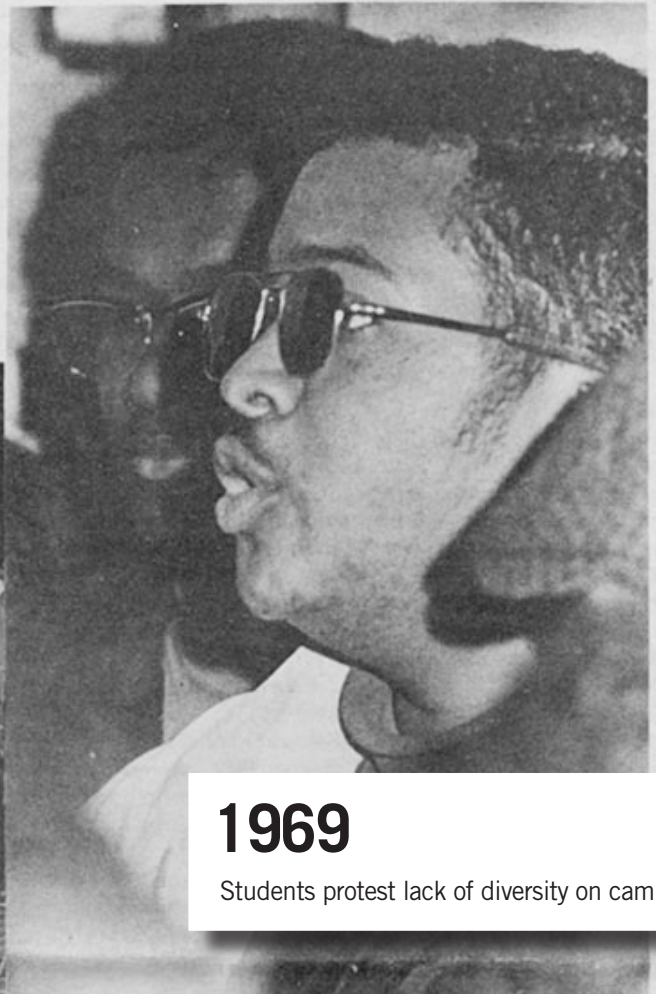
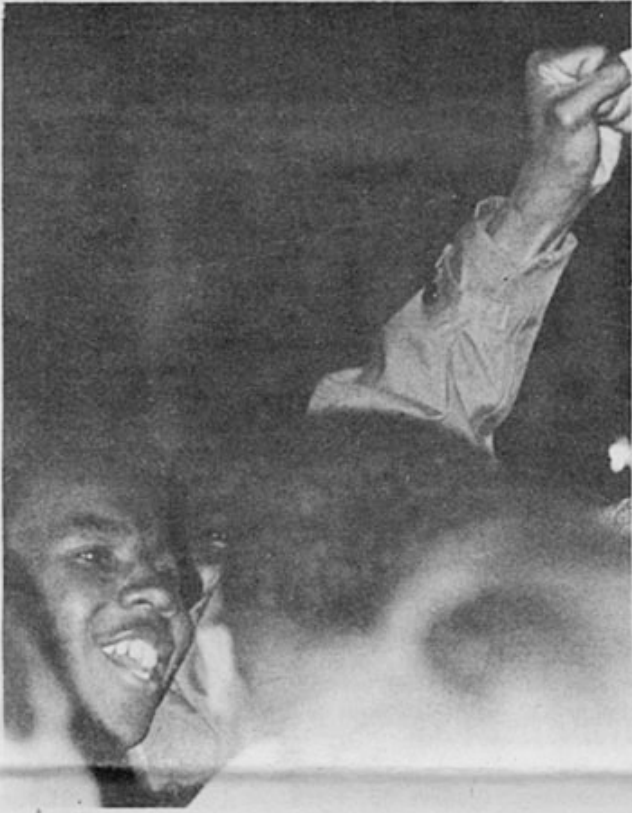
Vol. 44, No.5

East Carolina University Greenville, N. C.

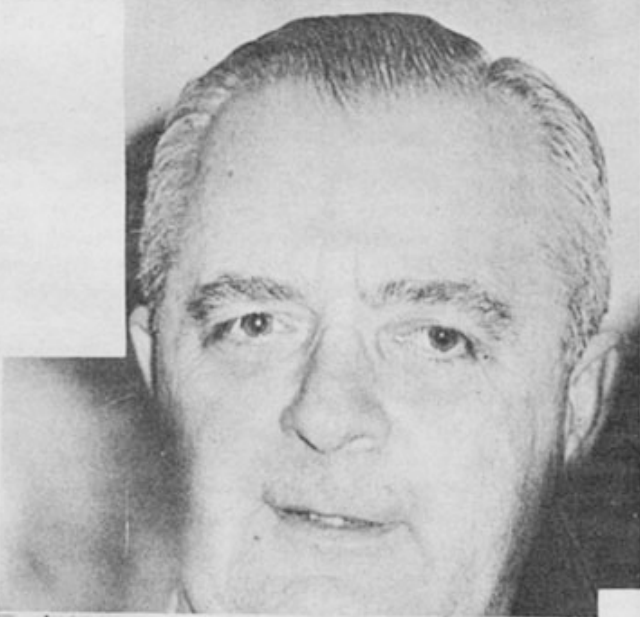
Thursday, March 27, 1969

'I support them...'

Jenkins



1969
Students protest lack of diversity on campus.



Time versus tension

One hundred-fifty or more blacks and whites left the front porch of President Jenkins last night, after pressing a yes-or-no answer to "Do you support the demands or not?" Jenkins would obviously rather have qualified the answer, but expectant faces and pressuring voices got an affirmation. The shuffle of feet on pavement muffled what sounded like an "...in part" at the end.

SOULS opened up their regular meeting last night with a sizable contingent of white guests in support of their demands. Several questions were raised and dispensed with in further clarification of the demands. Someone asked what has been done, and the evening's activities took shape.

Many blacks have expressed ill-will over progress on the demands, remembering last year's "requests" and the ineffective Race Relations Board. SOULS leaders suggested a walk to the house of the man who should know what's been done or what can be done.

Consequently, President Jenkins answered his doorbell to find a lawn full of faces, though hardly with surprise since the police pulled up at the same time. SOULS president Johnny Williams greeted Jenkins and opened the evening's dialogue with an elaboration on the last question of the meeting.

Jenkins mainly listed several things his study committees were hoping to do, i.e., the first two supervisory positions opened will be given to black maintenance workers (now employed only as laborers), and a proposed Faculty Senate committee "to take care of any rudeness on the part of the faculty."

Also mentioned was the search for more black athletes and two black professors Jenkins says have been contacted.

Comments from the blacks seemed to indicate they were hearing nothing new, as the

demand for "concrete evidence" echoed stronger each time. Every instance of talk about "legal channels" or "the machinery" invoked cries for a stronger guiding hand by the president.

Jenkins claimed to have no dictatorial powers, as an employee of the state and a worker under the direction of the Board of Trustees. Frequently unanswered questions of "what powers do you have?" netted the impression, as one black student put it, that "he's done what little he intends to."

However two promises were made— a convocation on the demands will be held "soon" by Jenkins, and he will arrange for black leaders to speak at the next Board of Trustees meeting. Since the next meeting is not scheduled until May, Jenkins agreed that it was within his power to request an emergency session.

Taking her cue from talk of the Board of Trustees and Robert Morgan, one black co-ed asked, "If as president of this university, you cannot meet the demands of so small a group of students, how as governor do you intend to meet them?"

The meeting that had begun with most of Jenkins' visitors off his wide and gracious front porch progressed with the circle closing tighter around the front door. Normal traffic was enough to make hearing hard, but the influx of campus policemen, state troopers, and at least one SBI agent made things a bit more tense. One black student tersely thanked Jenkins for "your confidence in us."

Things drew to a peak and a close as the demand for an answer to "Do you support our cause?" grew more committed. Handshakes and thank-you's were exchanged, while the question of time vs. tension still hung thick in the air. No one could answer it.



by Phyllis Bridgeman

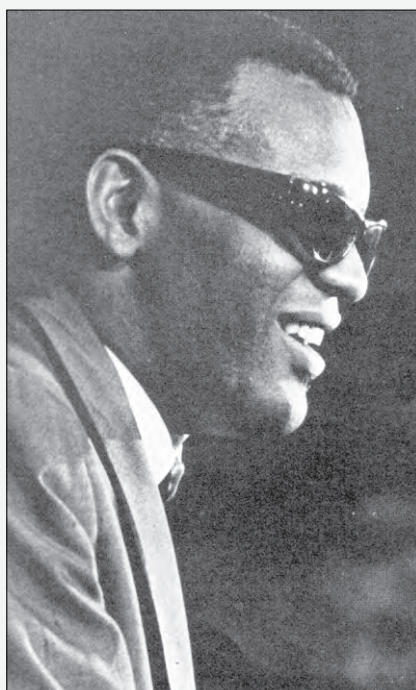
REWIND TIMELINE



COURTESY OF ECU MEDIA RELATIONS

Louis Armstrong performs at ECU

1967
Ray Charles performs at ECU



COURTESY OF ECU MEDIA RELATIONS



MICHAEL SEEGARS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

1996
Cupola dedicated

The cupola is a larger replica of the domed structure that once sat atop the original Austin building before it was torn down.

Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

Disturbance will bring suits University Board court

By Associated Press
 The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Board of Trustees has agreed to sue the state to force it to pay for the university's share of the state's debt.

The board's decision, which was announced last week, is the latest in a series of moves by the university to reduce its reliance on state funding.

The board also agreed to sue the state to force it to pay for the university's share of the state's debt.

The board's decision, which was announced last week, is the latest in a series of moves by the university to reduce its reliance on state funding.



KENNETH GALLOWAY
/PHOTO COURTESY

GALLOWAY APPROVES SUIT
 Galloway, 47, is a former member of the board and a former trustee of the university. He was elected to the board in 2007 and served until 2011.

Galloway, 47, is a former member of the board and a former trustee of the university. He was elected to the board in 2007 and served until 2011.

STUDENTS protest
 Students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill are protesting the board's decision to sue the state.

Students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill are protesting the board's decision to sue the state.



STUDENTS protest in front of a building at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



PHIL JOHNSON
/PHOTO COURTESY

PHIL JOHNSON
 Phil Johnson is a former member of the board and a former trustee of the university. He was elected to the board in 2007 and served until 2011.

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1970

The paper's name was changed to the Fountainhead, before being changed back to The East Carolinian.

CAMPUS SCENES

WOMEN WITH SILE
 The Women with Silence group is protesting the university's decision to sue the state.

The Women with Silence group is protesting the university's decision to sue the state.

COLLEGE UNION

COLLEGE UNION
 The college union is a controversial building on campus that has been the subject of many protests.

The college union is a controversial building on campus that has been the subject of many protests.

REWIND TIMELINE



COURTESY OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

2008 Barack Obama speaks at Minges

Obama spoke at Minges Coliseum to a crowd of 8,000, where he led a campaign rally while running for president.

2011 'Gunbrella' causes lockdown

An ECU student's umbrella is mistaken for an assault rifle, causing ECU and three nearby public school to be locked down.



ARCHIVED | THE EAST CAROLINIAN



MICHAEL SEGARS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

2015 Trustees rename Ayccock

The decision to transition the controversial name occurred after student protests.

1999 Hurricane Floyd floods Greenville

Floyd, a category 4 hurricane, hits eastern North Carolina producing vast rainfall and flooding across the city, resulting in 35 deaths.



COURTESY OF ECU MEDIA RELATIONS



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2011 Streaker takes Dowdy

East Carolinian publishes a photo of a streaker who ran across the field at an ECU football game. He was arrested and banned from the university.

LOOK FOR HOMECOMING SPIRIT POSTER INSIDE



The East Carolinian

Volume 91, Issue 15

YOUR CAMPUS NEWS SOURCE SINCE 1925

Thursday, 10.15.15

Homecoming festivities kick off

Seth Gullede
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University's annual Homecoming festivities began this week, with array of events being hosted leading up to the football game against Tulsa this Saturday afternoon.

Homecoming tradition truly began last night, with the annual skit competition hosted at Minges

Coliseum last night. During the competition student groups and organizations play out entertaining and humorous scenarios to be judged. Winners of skit competition are announced later in the week.

The week's festivities celebrate past ECU alumni, and awards will be given out to notable alumni at a ceremony on Friday night, at the Greenville Convention Center.

The awards are given by the East Carolina Alumni Association, and will honor ten recipients.

The most prestigious award, the Outstanding Alumni Award, will be given to four recipients this year: Michael C. Aho, Jeremy Woodard, Major General Jeffrey Clark and W. Kendall Chalk.

Alumni and current students will also attend a Homecoming

Concert Friday at 7 p.m. at Minges, featuring Lee Brice, LoCash and Emily Minor.

The concert will be held during the traditional pre-game tradition of Freeboot Friday, a pep rally event before each home football game.

Game Day events will start at 8 a.m. with a complimentary breakfast at the Taylor Slaughter Alumni Center. Attendees are able to eat

breakfast at the Alumni Center before watching the Homecoming Parade, starting at 9 a.m.

There will also be another free buffet at the ECU soccer stadium, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. before the game. Kickoff for the game between Tulsa and East Carolina is set for noon.

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



Kassandra Klus reapplies the writing on the back of her car in an effort to find her father a kidney transplant match. Klus is a senior at ECU.

JAVERIA SALMAN | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Student seeks kidney for father

Javeria Salman
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Klus family had a running joke in their household.

"My dad used to joke he would take a bullet for me, that's how much he loved me, and I would always fire back that I would give my kidney," said Kassandra Klus, a senior majoring in public health. "It never occurred to me, 'what if I couldn't?'"

In December of 1999, Kassandra's father Ron Klus, was diagnosed with Wegener's granulomatosis, a rare blood vessel disease that restricted blood flow to his kidneys.

Her dad, thinking his sudden sickness was just a cold or flu had gone to see a doctor at a walk-in urgent care clinic. However when the symptoms didn't clear up, he went back to the clinic a second time and was immediately rushed to the hospital.

"I don't remember much about the [events] leading up to it, but I mostly remember spending Christmas in the hospital," said Kassandra Klus.

According to the American College of Rheumatology, Wegener's granulomatosis causes inflammation of blood vessels and restricts blood flow to various organs such as the kidneys or lungs.

Kassandra Klus's father was treated with dialysis, a procedure that cleanses the blood when one's own kidneys are unable to, for a short period of time until he was healthy enough to be released from the hospital.

For the next 16 years, Ron Klus managed to live with the disease, being healthy and active. A native of North Carolina, Ron Klus now lives in Virginia where he has worked as a first responder, a volunteer firefighter and now teaches courses to

> KIDNEY page B2

Bond search for West End project begins

Anna Parrish
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University Board of Trustees approved the authorization of selling bonds in preparation for renovations taking place in the West End neighborhood of campus starting as early as the spring of 2016.

The board approved the selling of bonds for the \$65 million that will go in conjunction with the resolution previously passed by the Board of Trustees, which enabled selling bonds for the student center. Sometime in the January time frame, it is expected that ECU will sell \$150 million worth of bonds, which includes the money for the dorm renovations.

"The 150 million dollars is a little more than the cost of the dorm renovations and the cost of the new student center," said Rick Niswander, vice chancellor for administration and finance.

The new student center will be located on Fifth Street. The money will go towards West End campus renovations on four residence halls, which includes, White Hall, Clement Hall, Greene Hall and Fleming Hall at Central Campus.

Starting this December, White Residence Hall will be empty to finish final renovations and will reopen August 2016.

Freshman White Hall resident, Morgan Lawhorne, is frustrated that she has to move and said that she was not made aware at the start of the year that she would have to move out.

"It's just a major inconvenience, I was just getting used to my roommate and the area," said Lawhorne. "Now having to move to probably College Hill is going to be tough. It's going to be like moving into college all over again."

The first phase of the construction to all of the

> BOT page B3

Up-and-comer LoCash opens for Brice

Carlyn Legg
TEC STAFF

To break the series of R&B and rap artists, the Student Activities Board has partnered with East Carolina University Athletics to bring a huge name in country music to ECU's homecoming concert.

Headliner and chart-topping music sensation Lee Brice is set to get the ball rolling for the 2015 ECU homecoming weekend. Opening for the Grammy-nominated country star are ECU graduate, Emily Minor, and LoCash, the Nashville-native billboard top 25 country duo. The duo, made up of Preston Brust and Chris Lucas, is excited to open for their long-time friend in the music business.

"Lee is one of our really good buddies and we're honored to share the stage with an awesome artist like Lee and we're also honored to be able to call him our friend and a brother," said Preston Brust of LoCash.

While Lee Brice and LoCash are both Nashville recording artists, Brice saw his first chart-topping hit in 2009 with "Love Like Crazy" and has had 10 other chart-toppers since then. LoCash has written songs that other artists have taken to the top and finally got their chance in the spotlight earlier this year.

"We've written a number one for Keith Urban and had a top 10 with Tim McGraw, but this is our first time [in the] top 25 as actual artists," said Brust. "[I

Love This Life] hit number one on siriusXM The Highway and we're on Billboard this week and nobody can really tell us that it's not gonna go all the way."

The upbeat song "I Love This Life" took country radio by storm this summer. Released in late February 2015, the song broke the top 25 songs of the U.S. Country Airplay Billboard and the top 30 of U.S. Hot Country Songs Billboard in September.

"Now that we've gone top 30 and top 25, everybody is starting to know the words and to experience that, you know, it's really cool," said Brust. "We usually perform that song last every night, so that's kind of what we take away from the show every night; we walk away with those

memories of watching everybody singing that song with us and to hear them sing it back to us and to watch them sing it to each other and sing it at the top of their lungs, that's just really cool."

Not only has LoCash had their turn at the top of billboard charts this year, but Emily Minor, who will take the stage first this evening, has made her own mark in country music this year. After studying education at ECU, Minor moved to Nashville just weeks after graduation.

Minor auditioned for American Idol in 2007 and quickly gained national attention for her performance stages in the coun-

> HOMECOMING page B8



COURTESY OF SPANGDAHLEM AIR BASE

Chris Lucas performs at a show earlier this year.

ONLINE

>> Greenville mayoral candidates meet for debate

>> On-going Homecoming photo gallery

SOCIAL MEDIA



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BRIEFS

Aim Higher Now to host education press conference

According to a Department of Public Instruction Report, North Carolina is ranked as the second worst state to be a teacher. A press conference hosted by Aim Higher Now will take place at the Pitt County Courthouse on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The press conference will feature speeches about the current state budget, which was recently approved without raising the education budget. Kasey Gray, a Pitt County School teacher, will be the keynote speaker.

ECU to host golf speaker

On Saturday, October 24, from 1-3 p.m., Brad Clayton, an Association of America professional golf instructor, will coach individuals with disabilities at the Bradford Creek Driving Range. The event is open to any individuals above the age of eight.

Clayton lost his right hand in an accident and continued to play golf with his injury. Today, Clayton is an instructor at East Carolina University's department of recreation and leisure studies.

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.

Students upset with campus internet

Matthew Prensley
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

From West End to College Hill students are struggling to connect or stay connected to various East Carolina University provided Wi-Fi networks. Some students are becoming furious about the fact that East Carolina has shown no observable effort in trying to fix the problem.

Multiple students said even if the connection between the device and the Wi-Fi network is established, keeping connection is almost impossible.

Entering different rooms, leaving the device for a minute or even not doing anything at all can cause the internet connection to vanish, according to students.

According to Jeff Hofmann, a freshman business marketing major, internet access is so unreliable on College Hill, he must leave his dorm to go to Joyner Library in order to do his homework.

"I go to Joyner to do [homework] because I can't trust the internet in the dorms" said Hofmann.

Hofmann said he was frustrated with the unreliability of the internet and said he feels like ECU does not care.

This sentiment was expressed by other students, including Caroline Spach, a freshman special education major. She said the in-and-out

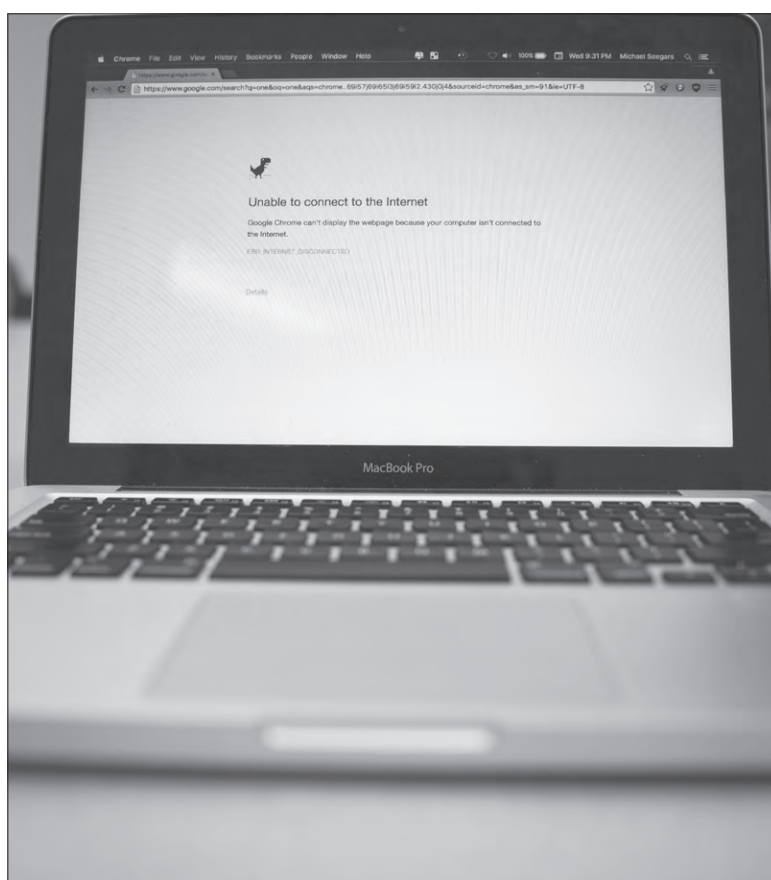
nature of the internet connection takes up valuable time she tries to devote to her homework.

"I spend a lot of time trying to get on the internet when I am trying to do homework," said Spach. "Half the time I spend on my homework, is me trying to get on the internet."

According to ECU's Information Technology and Computing Services department, its mission statement is, "To assure ECU's leadership in IT, we strive to improve teaching, research, learning and productivity for faculty, students and staff through effective use of information technology."

ECU offers three major Wi-Fi networks available to students and faculty across campus: pirates, buccaneer and campus living. Students and faculty have reported difficulties connecting to all three networks. When asked, most students seemed to agree that the pirates Wi-Fi network seemed to be the most difficult network to connect to and the hardest to keep a connection with.

Along with challenging connection issues, students voiced their irritation towards the speed of the internet. Even when connected to the internet numerous students said loading websites or downloading documents took a considerable amount of time and left them dissatisfied.



Many students have experienced trouble connecting to campus Wi-Fi networks.

Sarah Price, a sophomore social work major, said ECU has to be aware of the problem.

"Almost 30 thousand students go here and we pay a lot of money to go to this good school, so I think we should have sufficient Internet to allow each student and faculty

member to be able to work throughout campus," said Price.

ECU officials were unresponsive when approached about the Student Body's growing frustration with the on campus internet service.

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

Dental school surgical chair seeks depth

Collyn Sheaffer
TEC STAFF

East Carolina's School of Dental Medicine welcomed Dr. David W. Paquette, DMD, MPPH, DMSc, as the new Chair of the Department of Surgical Sciences.

Paquette received his Doctor of Dental Medicine Degree, Master of Public

Health, Doctor of Medical Sciences and Certificate in Periodontics from Harvard University. He comes to ECU from Stony Brook University School of Dental Medicine where he was professor and Associate Dean for Education from 2010 to September before transitioning to East Carolina University.

Paquette said he has been in education for two decades now, working at Stony Brook University and UNC Chapel Hill, where he was the program director for periodontology. He was involved in research and clinical trials with diseases related to periodontology.



David Paquette

"I studied how oral disease and poor oral health can be associated with cardiovascular problems and obesity," said Paquette.

The search and transition into the new position happened pretty quickly, according to Dr. Paquette. He was contacted by ECU School of Dental Medicine over the summer and was interviewed in July before beginning negotiations with Greg Chadwick, dean of ECU School of Dental Medicine, in late August.

"I was eager to get back to North Carolina and begin the position at a point when I could transition easily from Stony Brook," said Paquette, who started at ECU on Oct. 1.

He said he has paid attention to East Carolina University since the dental school got off the ground. At UNC Chapel Hill, he was a leader-

ship fellow with the American Dental Association and, at the time, had discussions with Dean Chadwick and the UNC administration about the start of ECU dental school. He said he has seen the school open its doors and graduate its first class.

Paquette was initially interested in several things about the position at this school's dental program. First, he was intrigued by the opportunity to lead and administrate at this point in his career and add some depth to this department.

"I argued that the school was reaching its teenage years and needed to add some depth," said Paquette. "I hope to bring that."

Paquette was also intrigued by the small class sizes at East Carolina which he compared to Stony Brook. He said this means personalized education and a real tangible impact on the students who are already motivated and excited to learn. In addition, Paquette was interested in the educational model and the school's commitment to public service and oral health.

Paquette said he has always wanted to help people and wanted a pathway in health care that had hands on components. After getting into dental school, he said he continuously had very strong role models throughout his

education which is what led him to study periodontology and eventually become a teacher.

"I enjoy multi-tasking so I continue my research, I teach, I am part of the administration now and I still treat patients," said Paquette. "The sum of those parts is quite fulfilling."

Paquette is thrilled to join the East Carolina University family. He said the community has been very welcoming and everything has been very collaborative with research and interdisciplinary teaching.

The main thing Paquette stressed is developing a strong team and trying to add depth to the department. He wants to give students a deep foundation and a deep education within his department of surgical sciences which includes oral facial surgery, pathology, root canal therapy and emergency dentistry. He said he is excited to help serve the faculty and ensure that his department has the mentors in place for the students and next generation of dentists.

"I'm eager to contribute to the excellence of education at ECU and at a department level, be very active in faculty development," said Paquette.

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



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KIDNEY continued from B1

other fire fighters and is a full time inspector with the fire department. Ron Klus is also a golfer and was an avid hockey player until his health started getting worse.

There have been occasional flare ups, Cassandra Klus remembers, which usually caused him fatigue, having water retention and at times, losing the ability to use part of his body, where one arm wouldn't function properly.

"There were times where I've had to help him get dressed and do work or pick up things for him," said Cassandra Klus. "But they were just flare ups. They'd happen here and there, [the doctors] would [give him] his medication and get him back on track and he would be fine."

However earlier in the year, the family found out that Ron Klus' kidney's function levels, which had been steadily decreasing for some time, had now gotten to "the point where we needed to start talking about whether he wanted to do transplant or dialysis," said Cassandra Klus.

For most people, dialysis is not a long-term option. Cassandra Klus said dialysis is an okay option if you have to do it but won't cure her father's kidneys and in fact, might worsen his quality of life.

"Dialysis makes you really tired and you're not going to do anything for the rest of the day," said Cassandra Klus. "You sit there hooked up to a machine while they change out your blood."

Over the past summer, the Klus family received even more bad news regarding Klus' health: he had reached stage five renal failure.

With dialysis not a possibility anymore, that left her dad with the only other option—a kidney transplant.

Ron Klus was put on the transplant list in Virginia, awaiting a match. Cassandra Klus and her mother both got tested to see if they could donate one of their kidneys and found out they weren't a match for him.

"We went through all those avenues and it's gotten to the point where all we can do is wait," said Cassandra Klus.

Ron Klus is a great candidate for the transplant list, according to Cassandra Klus. He doesn't have hypertension or diabetes, and his heart and lungs are fine.

"Overall, he'd be the perfect healthy candidate, if it weren't for his kidneys," said Cassandra Klus.

As the waiting period gets longer by the day, many friends and neighbors have stepped up to lend support in finding a match for Ron Klus. When an old neighbor of the Klus family posted a photo on Facebook, with a message explaining Ron Klus' condition, Cassandra Klus started to think of different ways she could raise awareness for her dad.

She decided to write a simple message on her car asking for help.

"It really wasn't something I was actively thinking about because for us it's a private family matter," said Cassandra Klus. "It took me some time to get used to being that vulnerable and asking other people for help."

Kassandra Klus said what truly inspired her to write on her car was not only seeing the post on Facebook but more importantly, the feeling that she had to do something to help.

"When I finally stopped solely focusing on what I couldn't do, I realized I just couldn't sit around and wait, it would drive me crazy," said Cassandra Klus. "I had to find another way to help, another way that I could help my dad."

She said she wrote the message, which included her dad's blood type and a phone number to contact the family on her car in the hopes some would reach out to her or share the story.

Since Cassandra Klus wrote on her car a few weeks ago, the family has received a few calls from people wanting to help, from as far as Texas and Louisiana. So far, there haven't been any matches.

An ideal match for Ron Klus would be someone who has a blood type of either B positive or negative or an O blood type. The doctors look for five different markers in the blood to see if someone is a match. Cassandra Klus said finding all five matching markers is pretty rare, but three or four is a really good match. Moreover, if one is a match, there are some additional tests to determine if there is anything that can be a problem during the procedure, such as a weak heart.

When asked how she would feel if someone from ECU ended up being a match for her dad, Cassandra Klus said it would be amazing.

"If they were a match and actually wanted to give their kidney, that would mean a lot to us, said Cassandra Klus. "Dialysis isn't a good way to live so I am really hoping we find a match before he gets to that point!"

Kassandra Klus said a living donor's kidney has a life of approximately 20 years,

whereas a deceased donor's kidney has a life of only seven to ten years.

"It will make a lot of difference. I mean my dad's not old, at all, he's so active, and happy and healthy," said Cassandra Klus. "I can't imagine not having him right now. I can't even put into words how much it would mean to me, mean to us."

If someone at ECU wanted to get tested, Cassandra Klus said they would be put in touch with her dad's transplant nurses who do most of the legwork for the person looking to get tested. They will then get in touch with somebody at Vidant Health to tell the donor which tests need to be done to see if they are a match. The process only takes a day, after which the test will be sent to Virginia Commonwealth University's Medical Center to be reviewed. It takes two to three weeks to find out if someone is a match.

Kassandra Klus said the response from ECU students has been a positive one. She's had a few students come and tell her that they shared the message on her car.

"Even if you decide you don't want to give your kidney, sharing it and spreading awareness is the next best thing," said Cassandra Klus. "I'm very appreciative just for that alone."

Kassandra Klus continued by saying that her dad is just a good man. "He's spent his whole life giving back to others. He's always finding a way to give back to the community and to other people."

She said because she can't help him herself, it would be nice to find someone willing to help to him. "It's a pretty quick recovery. They've gotten all fancy with the surgery now, so it's pretty noninvasive," said Cassandra Klus.

Ron Klus' health has been deteriorating since this summer. After her recent visit home to see her dad, Cassandra Klus said he's doing pretty well considering his kidneys, but he's very fatigued.

Kassandra Klus said she's ready for her dad to get back to normal and playing hockey again.

"It's his passion and he can't do that right now. Because if he gets an injury and it gets infected or anything, that pushes everything back," said Cassandra Klus. "I'm ready to just see him get back to being himself."

Finding help at ECU would mean a lot to her and her family.

"East Carolina is my home. It's my home away from home," said Cassandra Klus. "It's my Pirate family."

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

BOT continued from B1

the residence halls on West End will begin in January. The residence hall renovations will take place over a three to three and a half-year cycle and going off in sequence to ensure that students have housing.

Clement will close in December 2016 and reopen in the fall 2017. Greene Hall will close Dec. 2017 and reopen fall 2018. And lastly, Fleming Hall will close May 2018 and reopen in fall of 2019.

ECU will not fill each hall to capacity during the fall semester before the dorm is closed for renovations. Students will be told that they will occupy the hall for just one semester and transition to back on campus if available explained Virginia Hardy, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Along with residence hall construction, ECU purchased and recently demolished the Wendy's and the La Hacienda restaurant buildings located along the campus side of 10th Street for the new student center and a parking deck. Construction is scheduled to begin January 2016.

This new student center will cover 210,000 square feet in addition to the amenities, which will include, four dining options, a large ballroom, and a jumbo screen along with other features. Looking into the future, Dowdy plans to move there after it opens in the summer of 2018.

Each construction project is designed in collaboration with the UNC Board of Governors, along with The Board of Trustees.

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

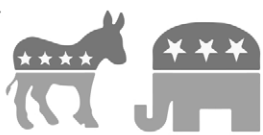


Who's side is the media on?

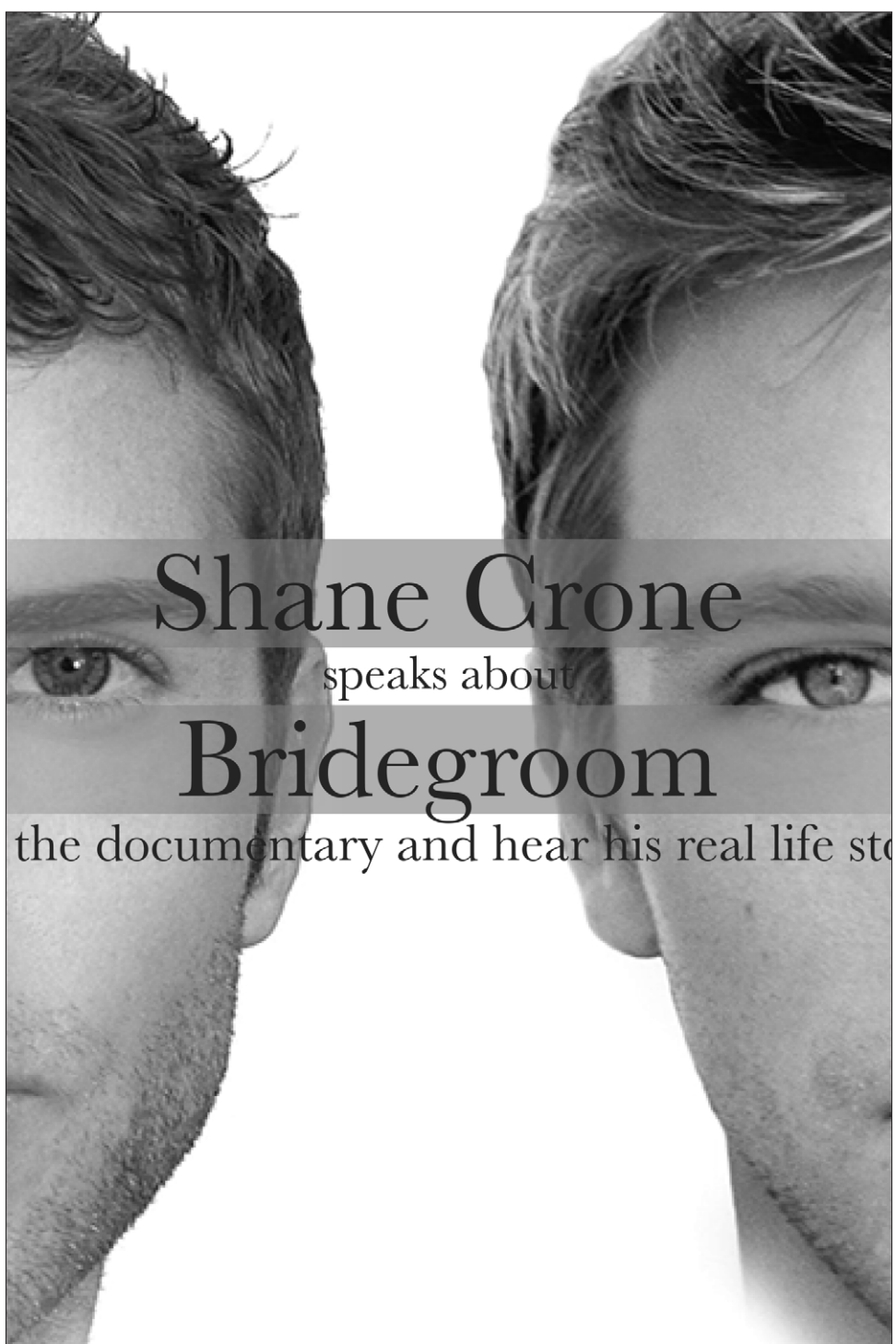
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2016

Premiere Passport Event



Professional Debate
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Hendrix Theatre
How the media can sway
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Shane Crone
speaks about

Bridegroom

the documentary and hear his real life story

October 21, 2015

7:00pm Hendrix Theatre



Wellness Passport Event



For more info, contact SAO @ 252.737.1808 or visit ecueu.org/sab. Individuals requesting accommodation 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 event sponsored by student fee dollars.

PIRATE RANTS

The point of improved infrastructure and sidewalks is so that businesses other than WALMART want to come to this city. Look around. 4 largest employers: hospital, university, DSM, and Walmart. When quality businesses look to comparable cities, Greenville loses because we lack quality of life amenities, such as sidewalks with purpose and greenways throughout the city.

You fools chose to doubt the word of every proven business leader for it may be tainted by greed, yet you blindly follow the words of a masters of the arts who earn their living in a fictitious world.

25 y.o. Pirate alum answering question asked in Rants 10/6. Thought I had life all figured out. Quit horrible job after a year and a half (semi using my degree). Now living with parents, unemployed and wishing to relive glory days at ECU. CHERISH YOUR LAST YEAR. : . . (

We have a serious problems with male culture. Males are being portrayed as violent rapists in media and academia. We're not animals. We're not disposable. Quit treating us like this and I can guarantee you that we can get along better. Don't let a few slanderers convince you that all males are bad. Most men are upstanding and productive citizens of our society.

I can't believe it is finally here.....this professor is so thankful for fall break. Means not having to deal with students for a few days!!!

Anyone hear that UNC has free Uber's Thursday thru Saturday! Yeah I know we just got Uber but come on ECU fam let's step up our game!!

Why is it so hard to find people who actually like and enjoy what they do? I've been here at ECU for almost three years now. Almost everyone who claims to be "passionate" about their field of study is nothing more than a liar only in it for the money and nothing else. Where are the people who would, like me, stay up literally for days making something cool just for the fun of it?

Lemme get some of that cinnamon pecan kush

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

Poll results

Should more be done to improve climate control?

Yes- 51.7%
No- 48.3%

Poll question

Do you think ECU Alerts are effective?

Visit theeastcarolinian.com to vote.

Our view

ECU Alerts fail in cautioning students

Last Friday, East Carolina University students received an ECU Alert via text message and e-mail at approximately 3:09 p.m. regarding a reported sexual assault. Given recent reports of the university's handling of sexual assault cases, this would seem to be a big step forward.

However, the alert came four days after the incident was reported to police on Oct. 5. This, coupled with no notification of shots fired on 4th and Hickory Street Tuesday night, less than 10 blocks from campus and in a densely student-populated area, has led to renewed student concern over the ECU Alert system.

While the situation at 4th and Hickory was an isolated incident and involved residents targeting police as a search warrant was being served, many students in the area were concerned by the heavy police presence in the area without knowing how dangerous the situation was. Houses in the area were put on lockdown.

It is the opinion of this editorial staff that persisting issues with the consistency of ECU Alerts makes students feel unsafe in their school community.

While many situations need to be kept private by police to ensure officer safety and enable police to track a perpetrator of crime, an open dialogue is important and essential, especially in cases when the police presence becomes a public spectacle.

Informing students about crime in the area increases the bond between the student body and the police force trying to protect them. It also facilitates conditions that will increase officer and student safety, by keeping them away from dangerous areas.

The ECU Alert system is an invaluable commodity to the university, however, without consistency, students are ignored by the very system they have placed their trust within.

Media needs to be less biased



Joseph Perez
TEC COLUMNIST

A CUP OF JOE

The media exists and turns a profit for one reason: there is an audience. People are always reading, or watching, or listening. Media sources, especially news sources, have a profound impact on how people view the world in which they live.

Sources of information that are supposed to be both as true and unbiased as possible should be held to certain standards. Unfortunately, it seems like the media thinks it is necessary to provide more details than are needed for some events these days, specifically details about religion and race.

By making the topic of race and religion so prominent in a news report, they are creating problems and arousing hate. Including all the facts you can about a subject is a very important aspect of reporting, but some facts do not need to be overstated.

From coverage of a random act of kindness to coverage on a random act of violence, one of the first things mentioned in any news story

these days usually involves the race or religious orientation of the subject being covered.

Obviously, it is important for reporters to provide all of the details they can about a person or event. However, it is becoming harder to tell whether reporters are just trying to get all of the facts straight, whether race and religious views are really that important to the American audience these days, or whether they are trying to stir up feelings of hate.

Word choices and the style in which the media chooses to portray a subject's identity can have a huge impact on how the people of the world view their society—extreme care should be taken when generating a report.

Lately, the news has been plagued by horrible stories of shootings, police brutality and social injustice. In the forefront of all these issues, sometimes taking precedence over even the terrible act of crime itself, are these analyses of racial and religious identities.

White gunman shoots nine dead at black church in Charleston, gunman executes Christians on campus in Oregon, African American's protest police brutality in Baltimore after the death of Freddy Gray—these are all stories that definitely need to be covered by news media, however when did the ethnic and religious

components become headline necessary? Isn't it bad enough to have any type of mass shooting, regardless of who was targeted and who perpetrated the crime?

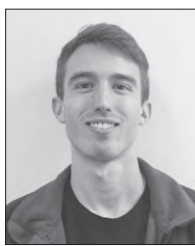
Racial and religious tension seems to now be the underlying subject on any news report, whether it is reporting on a violent crime, war, a peaceful demonstration or a presidential campaign.

Let's limit the coverage to the subject matter itself, and avoid speaking about race or religion unless absolutely necessary in the news. After all, we are all humans, and regardless of our race, we are all held to the same social standard when it comes to right and wrong. When you try to dissect a news story by the aspects of faith or ethnic background, you lose focus on the actual story and become entangled in prejudice.

Tactfully leaving some details out of a story, or at least its headlines, so as not to stir the pot, can be as important in journalism as providing the facts, after all it gives the reader, viewer, or listener the chance to learn about the event in an unbiased fashion.

Joseph Perez is a junior majoring in recreation and park management and a TEC columnist. To contact him, email opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

U.S. should force Israel to stop war



John Faulconer
TEC COLUMNIST

From Around The World

Israeli forces killed yet another Palestinian yesterday. The Palestinian was a 14-year-old boy that the Israeli police said was trying to stab them during a security search.

This adds to the growing list of over 30 Palestinians that have been shot in the past several days. The repetitive turmoil has largely been ignored by the media, as most Americans focus on the election that is still over a year away.

The conflict between Israel and Palestine was reignited at the turn of the century when Israeli soldiers opened fire on Palestinian civilians. Since then, both sides can be blamed for the persistence of violence. The consequences of the prolonged feud have mainly been felt by Palestine. Hundreds of Palestinian civilians have died through the gunsights of Israeli forces.

We must help defuse the situation by halting our aid and weapon supplies given to Israel. We must end our unconditional love-affair with the Israeli government. We must continue our push for a two-state solution in the region.

A two-state solution proposes that the entire area of Israel and Palestine be separated into a Jewish and Arab state. However, the peace plan does not seem possible under Israel's current government.

When Benjamin Netanyahu, the Israeli prime minister, was asked about a two-state solution, he stated that "any evacuated territory would fall into the hands of Islamic extremist and terror organisations supported by Iran," and therefore, "there will be no concessions or withdrawals; they are simply irrelevant".

Netanyahu's opinion is popular in Israel. The Israelis see themselves as a policing force in the region that is necessary for everyone's security. Consequently, the Palestinians see themselves as under occupation by the Israeli military.

Mohammed Zeidan, the director of Human Rights Association in Nazareth, stated that "there is a hyper-militarised culture of incitement and belligerence in Israel. We are still viewed by the state and much of the Israeli public as enemy combatants rather than citizens".

The United States is not innocent in this strife. We have been providing a monumental amount of aid to Israel for decades.

Since 1949, the United States has given Israel a total of \$133 billion (including interest). Currently, Israeli aid makes up about a third of our entire foreign-aid budget.

There are 20 U.S. weapons companies in Israel making everything from fighter jets to assault-rifle ammunition. The business of constant war is booming in Israel, and the American taxpayers are helping to pay for their rampage.

In the summer of 2014, there was an outburst of fighting between Israel and Palestine that killed thousands. Both sides fired rockets

constantly throughout July and into August. Be that as it may, the death toll was higher and much more gruesome for the Palestinians.

After the rockets stopped, 2,104 Palestinians were killed, of whom 70 percent were civilians. The Israeli government stated that during the assault they had killed 1,000 "terrorists." Not a single Israeli civilian was killed in the conflict.

The bombardment on Palestine had more of an impact than the media covered. A recent United Nations report stated that the Gaza Strip, with 1.8 million inhabitants, may become uninhabitable in just five years if Israel continues their current practices. The Gaza Strip's condition is the aftermath of years of Israeli military action and an Israeli blockade.

Despite what many American and Israeli politicians may say, the Israeli force meets the definition of an occupation. Netanyahu seems to have a strategy of slowly smothering out the Palestinian population. If that's the case, it's working, but we have the power to change this.

The United States must pressure Israel into agreeing to a two-state solution. We have the best chance of proposing change, as we are their closest ally. All \$133 billion of influence we've accredited would be worth the price if a peaceful holy land resulted. We have the power. We have the means. All we need is the will.

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

Our staff

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Contact Info

The East Carolinian
Self Help Building,
Greenville, NC, 28889-4353

Email: editor@theeastcarolinian.com
Newsroom: (252) 328-9238
Fax: (252) 328-9143
Ads: (252) 328-9245
Classified: (252) 328-9290

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Classifieds & Puzzles

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Thursday 10.15.15

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PUZZLES

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

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

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 10/15/15

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

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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FOR RELEASE OCTOBER 15, 2015

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chinese secret society
 - 5 Like many a rural road
 - 11 "Big Blue"
 - 14 Ancient concert halls
 - 15 Music industry underhandedness
 - 16 Call from a pasture
 - 17 They're loaded
 - 19 K+, e.g.
 - 20 Morning beverage choice, facetiously
 - 21 Dye source
 - 23 Editor's mark
 - 24 Fla.-to-Cal. route
 - 26 Former CNN host Alina
 - 29 They're loaded
 - 34 Terra firma
 - 36 Wedding announcement word
 - 37 Poet ___ St. Vincent Millay
 - 38 One who may need an alibi
 - 39 Bar closing hr.
 - 41 Energy source
 - 42 Mediterranean tourist attraction
 - 43 Alley target
 - 44 Give an address
 - 45 They're loaded
 - 49 Some ranges
 - 50 Crown of light
 - 51 UFO-tracking org.
 - 53 Carl Reiner's nine
 - 56 Take care of
 - 60 Eastern way
 - 61 They're loaded
 - 64 Jungfrau, for one
 - 65 Leveling tool
 - 66 Carrier with only kosher meals
 - 67 Grant foe
 - 68 Vacation destination
 - 69 Long ride
- DOWN**
- 1 Vegan staple
 - 2 Role in the 2011 film "Thor"
 - 3 "Little" Dickens girl

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15							16		
17				18							19		
20										21	22		
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38				39	40					41			
42				43						44			
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53	54	55				56					57	58	59
60				61	62	63							
64				65						66			
67				68						69			

By Marti DuGuay-Carpenter 10/15/15

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

S	T	A	N	D		S	P	R	A	W	L	S		
N	E	W	B	I	E	P	A	D	T	H	A	I		
A	M	O	U	N	T	M	R	I	S	C	A	N	S	
M	I	O	S	T	S	A	A	R	T	E	S			
			R	E	E	N	T	R	Y	P	A	D	D	Y
A	R	I	N	O	O	K	S	G	A	I				
F	U	N	D	U	K	E	W	A	D	E	D			
A	S	K	T	O	E	T	S	O	S	I	E	R		
R	E	M	O	W	S	P	U	O	D	R	U			
			I	N	I	S	W	I	N	E	O	M		
G	E	N	I	I	W	I	K	I	H	O	W			
A	L	I	P	A	N	E	O	R	R	I	N			
T	E	M	P	T	I	N	G	S	U	D	O	K	U	
O	V	U	L	A	T	E	U	S	E	N	E	T		
R	E	M	O	R	S	E	B	E	R	G	S			

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- 4 Olympic
- 5 "The Blacklist" star
- 6 Woke up
- 7 Looked up and down
- 8 Neither partner
- 9 Stevedore's gp.
- 10 Left the tables for the night, with "in"
- 11 "Let's do it!"
- 12 Blessing
- 13 Pulitzer poet Van Duyn
- 18 ___ of the day: menu offering
- 22 Make lovable
- 24 Furniture store that sells frozen meatballs
- 25 Swarm
- 26 69-Across user
- 27 "The Pearl of the Antilles"
- 28 Sumatran simian
- 30 Upright
- 31 Attachment seen on a carousel
- 32 100 bucks
- 33 Furniture designer Charles
- 35 Inferior
- 39 Autobahn auto
- 40 El ___
- 44 Bone: Pref.
- 46 Quarterback, at times
- 47 Old Testament queen
- 48 Comeback
- 52 Recon consequence
- 53 List shortener, for short
- 54 Drake, e.g.
- 55 Pout
- 56 "It came ___ surprise"
- 57 Sub assembly location
- 58 Theme park transport
- 59 Aftenposten newspaper headquarters
- 62 "... Got You Under My Skin"
- 63 Symbolic kisses

COMICS

BEST IN SHOW

Best In Show

THIS IS NOT WHAT I HAD IN MIND.

THE WATER IS A LITTLE TOO COLD FOR MY TASTE.

BREWSTER ROCKET

THAT CALCULATOR! THAT'S WHAT I NEED FOR SCHOOL!

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HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Keep it simple. Push for what you believe, with Mars trine Pluto. Your team can help. Consistent steady pressure works... avoid forcing an issue. The more you put in, the more you get out.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 9 -- More work leads to more benefits. Ask for what you've been promised. Try a new recipe or restaurant. Share something tasty with your partner. Eat well, rest well and pour energy into your collaboration.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Massive effort pays off (especially over the long haul), with Mars trine Pluto. Now is the time for big ideas. Take advantage

of a lucky break. Harness your creative fire. Get expert coaching, and keep practicing.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Give a big push. A rush job could lead to long-term benefit (with Mars trine Pluto). Build the passion level. You know what to say to motivate your crew. Get necessary equipment. Negotiate, rather than demanding.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Slow and steady gets it right the first time. Abundance is available. Stick close to home. Strengthen your infrastructure for long-term support. Keep your workspace clear. Listen to family feedback. Kids have the best ideas.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) --

Today is a 9 -- Persistent communications get through. Patiently keep in action. Steady moves work better than impulsive ones. Imagine positive outcomes. Sell stuff you don't need. Engage in a conversation and energize it for a shared goal.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- The more you study, the more your team wins. Heed a warning. Use confidential information to advance. Try something completely new and unexplored. Draw on resources you've been saving for a special occasion. Develop your natural talents.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- Finish a job before it's due. You're energized ... take advantage to power ahead. Friends are there for you. Go public with

your plan. Share your enthusiasm. Long-term benefit comes from short-term coordinated action now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Feed your inspiration by making reminders of what you love and posting them where you can see them. Maintain optimism about a new leadership role. Friends give you a boost. You're gaining respect. You're especially persuasive.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 9 -- Your partner can get farther than you can now. Find a safe place for your money. Offer guidance. Get your partner involved. Success is your reward. Follow the logic trail. Lively music sets the tone.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- Keep up a steady rhythm. Let a partner take the lead sometimes. Career choices expand naturally. Finish a project and devote yourself to the process. Keep an open mind. Commit to bold action, once you've chosen direction.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Your career situation takes a mega leap. Act quickly and make a good impression. Put in extra effort. Focus on your work. Your conscientiousness makes you look stronger. Pay attention, smile and give it everything you've got.

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THURSDAY

Jordan Finn
Crave Restaurants
and Bar

Rob Alford
Plank Road Steak
House

Thursdays Team Trivia
Tiebreakers
8 p.m.

Weekly Wine Tasting
Jefferson's
5-7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Bounce
Tiebreakers

Gen X
A.J. McMurphy's

Blake Kearney Band
Tavern on 4th

Rowlette & Green
Plank Road

Salsa Dance
Crave Restaurants
and Bar
7-9 p.m.

Rowlette & Green
Plank Road Steak
House

Thrillbillys
The Buccaneer
Music Hall
10 p.m.

SATURDAY

Brian Burke
Plank Road

Darkwater Redemption
Buccaneer Music
Hall

Contra Dances
Crave Restaurants
and Bar
6:30-9:30 p.m.

TJ Johnson
A.J. McMurphys

Fitzgeralds to host Art and Ale

Arvanna Smart
TEC STAFF

Along with Homecoming festivities, ECU is in for a different kind of turn up with the Art and Ale program provided by Fitzgerald's Irish Pub in Uptown Greenville and Emerge Gallery and Art Center.

Art and Ale will be held tonight from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Fitzgerald's. The event will consist of guests learning different art techniques while trying them out on different canvases. It will be a step-by-step acrylic paint art lesson, where guest will learn to paint pumpkins as to

get ready for the Halloween season. The art supplies are provided and no experience is necessary.

The idea for an Art and Ale workshop came from a place in Virginia Beach that has a program called Pub Paintings.

Cathy Hardison, Programs Director at Emerge Gallery and Art Center, will be teaching the class. Hardison will be teaching the lesson for two hours and his will be the first time she is putting on this series with Fitzgerald's.

"It has been successful so far, I think it will be really good," said

Hardison. "This is my favorite format to teach in and the venue just adds to the atmosphere. Fitzgerald's has a private room where people can have a relaxed, sociable night."

Pre-registration is required and can be done at Pitt County Arts website. For Emerge Members, the cost \$35 and for non-members the price is \$45.

"I would have never thought to put the two things together but I think it is a different way to have fun and show your creative side," said Kira Lewis, junior fashion

merchandising major.

This will be the second class that the two have put together with other classes held on Nov. 12 and Dec. 17. The class ideally is held every third Thursday, once a month.

"I also think it is cool that they are having the event once a month until the next semester," said Lewis. "It gives students a chance to try to make at least one of the classes if they can not afford it right now or just missed out on the opportunity."

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



The "Jeweled" fashion show will take place this weekend at the Greenville Museum of Art.

Fashion show supports a dream

Ashley Federici
TEC STAFF

This Sunday the student run public relations and event planning company, Jalice & Co., will be holding a homecoming fashion show entitled "Jeweled" to display the looks of local designers, boutiques and businesses.

Junior communication major Najee Brown said the fashion show has a mixture of looks. Some stylists are using their own designs while others are working with the clothing from big corporations.

"[The designers] do more of a street wear designs and have their own t-shirt companies, and one student is using Belk to style his models, so they come from everywhere," said Brown.

This year the fashion show is being held in an art gallery that Brown said will create the décor for the show.

"I decided to use the art already in the gallery as natural decorations to add an artsy feel to the show," said Brown.

Brown said the hardest part of creating the fashion show is finding dedicated, local designers and stylists who are willing to take the time out of their day to contribute.

"Being that Greenville is not near any [major cities] it is hard to get with many of our major connections," said Brown. "It's hard finding designers that truly have the time to come out here to help with the show."

The process of planning the show and choosing the details such as location, date and how to best target the audience were some things that Brown said her and the team really enjoyed doing.

"Seeing the beginning stages of it...and then when it finally comes to a close, it'll be a really good feeling," said Brown, who created her company Jalice & Co. with the intention of growing her event planning skills and taking the company with her after graduating from ECU.

"While in Greenville I want to do a lot of things around here [such as] handling small businesses and planning events for people and companies," said Brown.

Brown has worked with her small team on event planning projects before but has just recently developed Jalice & Co. Brown and said she plans to officially launch the company in January 2016. Her team has collaborated on smaller projects such as dance classes and photo shoots but this is only their second fashion show.

"[The team members are] involved in other event planning groups on campus and we worked on things last year so we stuck together and they agreed to help me out," said Brown.

Brown originally came to ECU to major in athletic training. After switching her major to communication, she said she realized the field contained more opportunities that interested her. Brown said she likes public relations because she enjoys helping businesses get their name out there. She hopes to take the company to a bigger city such as New York after she graduates.

"I just love event planning," said Brown. "I was already helping my organizations I was in plan events and I was really into that so it just started my whole passion."

Brown hopes that the Jalice & Co. fashion show will help the town of Greenville and the ECU students gain a knowledge of local designers and boutiques and see the potential our city has if we are willing to create it.

"Greenville is a boring place with nothing going on; if you want something to happen you have to create it yourself," said Brown. "I want people to stop being nervous about things and start stepping out and doing what it is you want to do."

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness month, Brown and her team decided to add an all-pink section to the show.

The tickets for the show at the Greenville Museum of Art range from \$5 to \$20 and will be going back to the company.

Editor's Note: A&E editor Jessica McGertigan will be participating in this event

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

New app helps pay dining bill

Brianna Horton
TEC STAFF

Victoria Schule
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Dining apps are developed daily, one of which has made paying the bill after a meal easier for ECU students.

When Jeff McGregor, the CEO of Dash, was out eating and spent more time waiting for his tab than actually eating his meal. He decided to quit his job and started creating Dash, which has been around since Feb. 2013.

"The Dash app allows users to go to a bar or restaurant, check in on your phone, tell your server you're paying with Dash, and whatever you order pops straight up on your phone and there's even a tip calculator involved also," said Fletcher Cox, Dash College Marketing Manager who recently integrated the app six months ago in Greenville restaurants like Chico's.

The app completely eliminates and optimizes the waiter to customer interaction," said Cox.

The new technology gives users the chance to pay the bill more easily instead of waiting for the receipt or dealing with the headache of how the order will be split. Dash allows users to pick what

> DASH page B8

Music event to showcase local talent

Jennifer Hines
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Tonight at 7 p.m., Crave Restaurant and Bar will host Rhythm & Brews which will feature over 20 up and coming artists as they hit the hip-hop music scene.

Jordan Finn, promotion manager for Crave's Rhythm & Brews, said there will be a three well-known hip-hop artists performing at the event. Headlining the event is First in Flight with T-Rev, Ivy Monae, and Bleach Cruiser.

Finn said T-Rev is an ECU alumni and both Ivy Monae and Bleach Cruiser grew up near Greenville and are becoming noteworthy figures in the North Carolina Hip Hop industry. "Ivy Monae is a really notable female figure in the NC hip hop industry right now," said Finn. "And Bleach Cruiser has a couple of mixtapes and a full length album out."

Joining these three headlining artists throughout the night are more local artists who are looking for an audience. "The rest are local amateur indie artists who are looking to get on the stage and get some experience performing for people," said Finn.

Finn said this event is a great way to give amateur artists some exposure while celebrating homecoming.

"There's not a lot of hip-hop that comes to Greenville or Eastern North Carolina and when it does, it's not necessarily the most professional, legitimate event," said Finn. "We're trying to bring something different to kick off homecoming and do it the right way."

Finn said the

> CRAVE page B8

MOVIE TIMES

Greenville Grand Movie Theatre

Bridge of Spies
1 hr 43 min
PG-13
7 p.m.
9:30 p.m.

Goosebumps
1 hr 43 min
PG
6 p.m. 3D
6:30 p.m.
9 p.m. 3D
9:30 p.m.

Woodlawn
2 hrs 3 min
PG
7 p.m.
10 p.m.

The Martian
2 hrs 22 min
PG-13
12:10 p.m. 3D
1:10 p.m.
3:40 p.m. 3D
4:40 p.m.
7 p.m. 3D
8 p.m.
9:30 p.m. 3D

The Intern
2 hrs 1 min
PG-13
12:40 p.m.
3:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
9:25 p.m.

Black Mass
2 hrs 2 min R
1:20 p.m.
4:15 p.m.

Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials
2 hrs 11 min
PG-13
12:05 p.m.
3:05 p.m.

The Perfect Guy
1 hr 40 min
PG-13
2:40 p.m.
3:15 p.m.

The Visit
1 hr 34 min
PG-13
1:40 p.m.
4:50 p.m.



THE BLACKENED KRACKEN TOOK OVER THE OLD VARSITY CLUB LOCATION, SERVING UP SOUTHERN-STYLE FOOD.

Cajun restaurant adds spice to ECU

Jessica McGettigan
TEC STAFF

Greenville has gotten a taste of the Bayou with the opening of the new Cajun restaurant The Blackened Kraken Bar and Grill.

"It was my buddy Andrew and his wife's dream to open a restaurant," said Evan Kilpatrick, The Blackened Kraken's front of house manager. "They had met in a restaurant when they were in college and decided to open one of their own. That's how we got here."

Kilpatrick said the owners asked if he wanted to join them in helping to open a new restaurant.

"We shopped around for a little while and found this place. We wanted to do Cajun food because we noticed the lack of Cajun in Greenville," said Kilpatrick. "We decided to do something a little different and not second nature. You can go anywhere and get wings and burgers, you know, the regular stuff, so we wanted to be something different."

Kilpatrick said they scouted several locations before settling on Greenville. "We knew that we wanted [the restaurant] in a college town," he said. "We went to El Paso, which was two miles from UTEP, Gainesville, Florida and then we came up here."

Kilpatrick said they chose to start their restaurant in Greenville for several

different reasons. "The location was good and we liked that [ECU is] a football school," he said. "There is a lot of positive energy being near a college campus."

Having grown up in Alabama, Kilpatrick has grown to love the Cajun style of cooking and is excited to share the southern style of cooking with Greenville.

"I've gotten different kinds of reactions [to the food], and I mostly get compliments," said Kilpatrick. "It is a different kind of food and not everyone has a palette for Cajun but we do have something for everyone here."

Kilpatrick added that almost all of the food on the menu is cooked in the Cajun style. "You cook with basically the spicier foods, something with a little bit of a kick," he said. "It's comfortable, it's not hot and spicy. The menu includes things that you would go to the Bayou in New Orleans and get."

Although it is primarily a restaurant, The Blackened Kraken takes on a different atmosphere after 10 p.m. on the weekends. "We pull the tables back, dim the lights and put on some different music," said Kilpatrick. "It's been kind of slow mainly because we haven't really advertised it probably because people perceive us as being a restaurant. We really do want to cater to the students."

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

Crave bar to teach salsa dance

Nneka Walson
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Folk Arts Society of Greenville will host their third Friday Salsa Dancing Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Crave Greenville Restaurant and bar.

The Folk Arts Society of Greenville (FASG), is a non-profit membership organization that strives to increase the community's knowledge, understanding and appreciation of folk arts primarily specializing in dance and music. They are affiliated with East Carolina University Folk and Country dancers and the university's Folk and Country Club and work to provide quality entertainment and educational, cultural activities.

FASG has hosted these monthly salsa lessons ever since 2002. They also host variety dances, square dances, salsa dances and contra dances at Crave Greenville. The dances are planned to date monthly for the Fridays to come through Fall 2015 and Spring 2016.

The dancing takes place every third Friday of the month. Bar Manager of Crave Greenville Craig Garner and his staff are preparing the bar for the class.

"A lot of people usually come to the salsa dancing lessons, usually 50 or more," said Garner. "The whole bar is arranged for people to dance. We have a large enough area for people to move around." They have a dance floor in the bar area, but they tend not to use it.

At 7 p.m. the salsa dance lessons begin. "It's more of an instructional slash step by step dance," Garner said. "You don't need any special clothing or shoes, you can come as you are."

No previous dance experience or partner is need for the lesson. Combinations of merengue, bachata and cumbia forms of dance are taught.

After the lessons, the Salsa Dance Party starts. The bar will host DJ Ramon for the night and the salsa dance will continue. "The Salsa Dance Party is when we get most of our crowds. In comparison to other genres, more people attend the party than the other dance lessons," said Garner. "You kind of get an instructional period and then the salsa dance party. We've coordinated the times to be right in front and behind each other."

The dances accommodate all difficulty levels for salsa dancing. They combine dance moves from previous lessons according to Garner.

The dance lesson is welcome to people of all ages. The cost varies: \$5 for students/seniors, \$6 for FASG Members, \$8 for the public.

The Salsa Dance Party will continue for approximately two hours. Following the party, Crave Greenville will host a Drag Show, continuing the entertainment.

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

Zombies to walk through Uptown

Lindsay Rayner
TEC STAFF

The zombie apocalypse is taking Greenville on Friday as part of the first annual Zombie Walk.

"We are a fundraising event that is originated by Event Media Network to tie in Halloween, 'The Walking Dead,' and zombies, and raising money for children right here in our backyard," said Pete M. Rivera, CEO of Event Media Network.

According to Rivera, 100 percent of all proceeds raised will go directly to the local children's hospital.

The donations will go through the nonprofit national charity organization called "Extra Life," which works directly with the Children's Miracle Network to provide funds to support health care necessities for sick children.

All participants are highly encouraged to arrive dressed as zombies. "We're hoping that most people come dressed up as zombies with their makeup done," said Rivera.

Rivera stated they will accommodate for participants who don't come prepared. "In the event that people show up needing help with makeup and or wardrobe, we will have people on sight at Elm Street park in the parking lot to help do the makeup, and that person has to pay for their makeup," said Rivera. "We will have a bag of ratty clothes but we prefer for people to just come dressed however they want to walk in the walk wearing comfortable shoes so that they can make the walk."

The event is carefully planned



THE ZOMBIE WALK IS SET TO END AT FIVE POINTS PLAZA, WHERE FREEBOOT FRIDAY WILL BE CELEBRATED WITH COACH MCNEILL.

out, beginning at 6 p.m. with an informational session on the route and instructions on how to be a good zombie. Following that will be the Zombie Dance Throw Down.

"We're going to do a Zombie Wobble and record that and then we're going to do the Zombie nae nae," said Rivera. "We definitely need help, whether you're a zombie or not, with the dance."

The main part of the event will be the zombie walk beginning at 6:30 p.m. The walk will begin at 1058 South Elm Street and the zombies will finish at Five Points Plaza in Uptown Greenville. "We'll end up at Freeboot Friday," said Rivera. "We'll

catch the last hour of the tailgate concert tailgate party."

Special guests at the zombie walk will include Amber Dawn, Officer Bello from the television series "The Walking Dead," and Carol Ann Smith from "Vampire Diaries." According to Rivera, both stars will take pictures and sign autographs for the participants.

Local celebrity and major Allen Thomas will also make an appearance. "Hopefully we'll get him in some Zombie makeup and get a picture of him as well," said Rivera. "I don't know if he'll be zombified or not but we will do our best."

The Zombie Walk event will be

filmed for the pilot of Event Media Network's new reality show. "This is an episode for our reality TV show pitch for networks to pick it up," said Rivera.

According to Rivera, the reality show will follow the Event Media Network around eastern North Carolina, displaying the group's event planning progress from beginning to end.

The Zombie Walk will be tomorrow night from 5 to 8 at Drew Steele Center parking lot. There is a \$5 registration fee to be paid upon arrival.

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CRAVE continued from B6

showcase will certainly be successful for everyone involved. The event will not only bring attention to the artists performing, but to the local businesses donating their time and participation into the pre-show raffle.

Local businesses including Cape Fear Tattoo, Another Level Hair Bar, and G-Vegas Magazine have donated their time and products to a promotions raffle for the artists performing. An artist who wins one of the raffles could be winning a write up in G-Vegas

Magazine or an interview with campus radio, said Finn.

"We were really trying to incorporate things that could help an amateur artists get booted up and kicked off with some support and some publicity while also getting a chance to perform at the show as well," said Finn.

The entrance fee is \$5 and will cover the entire night of music. "For a little bit of money, you are supporting a great cause and great people who are making the cause possible," said Finn.

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HOMECOMING continued from B1

try, but she never intended to pursue a career in music.

According to the biography on her website, Minor said she always loved to sing, but never seriously considered music as a career path. It wasn't until she saw the response from the American Idol judges and the audience that she began to see the possibility of a career in music.

After Emily Minor and LoCash perform, Lee Brice will take the stage. The former Clemson University linebacker injured his elbow and his hope of becoming a professional athlete came to an abrupt stop. After leaving the team and university to move to Nashville and pursue a career in music, Brice's career took off. He wrote his first song when he was young and had successful songs he wrote become famous by giants in country music like Jason Aldean.

Brice's passion lies in writing his own songs; the singer/songwriter holds the record for longest-running chart-topping hit single with "Love Like Crazy," which was on his 2009 debut album. Since then, Brice has had successful chart-topping hit on two more albums. His 2014 album, released just over a year ago, called "I Don't Dance" is one that changed things for the award-winning artist who took home the Song

of the Year award at the 2014 Academy of Country Music telecast.

With a new mixtape released in July of this year, Brice has new material to present to this evening's audience as well. The six-song EP was surprise released in mid summer to coincide with Brice's televised Country Music Association (CMA) Fest Fan Club Party. With five new songs and a remix of his summer 2014 hit "Girls in Bikinis," Brice wanted to show his fans what he's been working on in between albums. These songs, along with his 2014 album songs may be heard tonight amidst his older works.

"We're gonna party and we're gonna get it officially under way for you guys," said Brust. "It's going to be a big weekend."

Homecoming weekend will kick off tonight at the concert, followed by Freeboot Friday in uptown Greenville and the annual step show on Friday night. The homecoming parade through the grid Saturday morning will preface the peak of the weekend, which will be the ECU versus Tulsa football game at noon on Saturday.

The concert at Williams Arena will begin at 7 p.m., with doors opening at 6 p.m..

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

DASH continued from B6

they ordered off of the bill and only pay for that meal.

The app is supposed to make it easier for customers to order their meal at a bar or restaurant.

"All users just automate the paying system and provide a phone number for the restaurant," said Cox. Users simply accept Dash into their phones by adding their payment information into the app automatically and the restaurant accepts that their paying with Dash.

"The app has features like Venue Vibes, where it allows users to see the liveliness of places before they actually go," said Cox.

Venue Vibes shows users how packed a restaurant is and updates the user on the local scene in real time.

"The app is very relevant for college

kids, who are fast paced and always on their phone and thinking about what they're going to do next," said Cox. "We're eliminating this archaic method of paying."

According to Cox, the app is growing to at least three or four new restaurants every day.

"We're just beginning 300 plus locations worldwide. We've hardly reached our potential," said Cox.

Cox said Dash has launched in New York, Chicago, Washington D.C., Atlanta and 50 plus colleges such as East Carolina University, UNC Wilmington, Ohio State, Harvard University and Notre Dame.

The app is currently free of charge and automatically provides ECU users with \$10.00 credit.

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

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East Carolina University

TEC 'sports

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

Tyler Kelbaugh

Football writer
@TylerKelbaugh94



Who Wins? ECU, 56-35
Why? The Pirate offense gets off to a hot start and doesn't cool down against Tulsa's defense.

Adam Decker

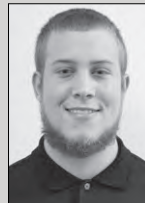
Football writer
@decker2217



Who Wins? ECU, 49-45
Why? Surging offenses and struggling defenses make for a high-scoring game. Pirates win.

Jesse Deal

Football editor
@jessedeal



Who Wins? ECU, 38-31
Why? Tulsa's passing attack is no joke, but ECU has the tools to get a homecoming win.

Brian Wudkwyh

Sports editor
@brianwudkwyh



Who Wins? ECU, 35-28
Why? Both offenses are high-powered but ECU will pull away in front of its home crowd.

TAKEAWAYS

FOOTBALL

The Pirates (3-3, 1-1 AAC) fell on the road to BYU Saturday, 45-38.

FOOTBALL

Senior tight end Bryce Williams was named to the midseason Mackey Award watch list, recognizing the nation's top tight end.

WOMEN'S GOLF

ECU won its fourth ever Pinehurst Challenge Title Tuesday, shooting a school-record score of 857.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Pirates will compete next in the Wake Forest Open in Kernersville, North Carolina, this weekend.

SWIMMING & DIVING

The women's team entered the top-30 in the latest polls, finishing at No. 27 nationally.

SOCCER

ECU (7-7-2) will face Cincinnati on the road Friday for an AAC matchup.

ONLINE



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Senior running back Chris Hairston runs the ball during the season-opener against Towson. ECU will play Tulsa Saturday in the homecoming game.

Homecoming bout looms

Tulsa rolls into Greenville for a battle with the Pirates

Adam Decker
TEC STAFF

After playing four of its first six games on the road, East Carolina will return to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium Saturday for a homecoming showdown with Tulsa at noon.

"Glad to be back home man. I'm ready to hear our Pirate Nation, ready to hear the Fick rock," ECU senior inside linebacker Zeek Bigger said. "It's going to be some fun, homecoming, I can't wait. Being here with all 50 thousand, it's going to make everything better."

ECU (3-3, 1-1 AAC) has led all non power five conference schools in attendance for three consecutive seasons, going 17-3 in Dowdy-Ficklen in that span, and Tulsa quarterback Dane Evans has taken notice.

"It's been one of my favorite spots [Dowdy-Ficklen]. We've been to Marshall, the Superdome, we've been to some cool spots, but I really like ECU," Evans said. "The fans are crazy. They're loud, which is obviously what you want to play against as visi-

tors. That makes it more fun. The atmosphere is cool."

ECU will have its hands full, as the Golden Hurricane (3-2, 0-1 AAC) come in averaging 568 yards per game, good enough for seventh best in the nation. Evans utilizes a spread out offensive attack and leads the conference in passing yards, as he has thrown for 1,839 yards, 10 touchdowns and three interceptions, while completing 62 percent of his passes.

"Dane has got size, a good arm, he's mobile and has an accurate arm," ECU head coach Ruffin McNeill said. "You have to change looks on him because he understands coverages."

Tulsa is also heavily reliant on wide receiver Keyarris Garrett, who tops the American in receiving yards with 41 catches for 628 yards and a touchdown. Keevan Lucas is another playmaker at wide out, registering 409 yards on 26 receptions with five touchdowns.

"[Tulsa] has just about everything that I can draw up," ECU defensive coordinator Rick

Smith said. "They go so fast you have a hard time substituting, we've worked on it all week.... we don't have enough turnovers. We only have three interceptions and four fumbles."

The Hurricane offensive line appears to be vulnerable, however, allowing 14 sacks so far this season. This could bode well for the Pirates, as their pass rush has really emerged, registering 12 sacks in the last two games. Although it runs the spread formation, Tulsa's scoring offense is balanced. Of their 21 offensive touchdowns, the Hurricane have rushed for 11 of them, with running back Zack Langer scoring 10 individually. Langer has also averaged 4 yards a carry, while rushing for 520 yards.

Meanwhile, Tulsa is second to last in the American in total defense, allowing 554 yards per game. The Golden Hurricane's biggest defensive struggle comes when defending the run, surrendering 269 yards on the ground per game.

ECU's rush defense has

been sound so far this season and will likely get better as Bigger got a cast removed from his left hand last night. He played the last three games with an undisclosed hand injury, but now appears to be fully healthy.

"It was kind of hard [to tackle], I think it was just a mind thing, just to try to be able to wrap at times when it was sore," Bigger said. "I had to find a way through it, I've been playing pretty well with it. It's good to have my hand back and be ready to play."

In addition to Bigger's recovery, the Pirates will also be welcoming back starting outside linebacker Joe Allely and starting cornerback Rocco Scarfone.

For the Pirates, Saturday's matchup is also a chance to continue several streaks — they have won their last nine homecoming games (50-10 historically) and have won their seventh game of the season for nine consecutive years.

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

AAC crown still up for grabs

Tyler Kelbaugh
TEC STAFF

The halfway point in this college football season has passed, but little has been made clear in the American Athletic Conference.

East Carolina, despite an uneven start, finds itself in a fairly good position to make a run at the first ever conference championship game. The Pirates (3-3, 1-1 AAC) currently sit tied with Connecticut for second place in the American East division behind undefeated Temple, and have nothing but conference games ahead of them.

"I mentioned it earlier, but [this is] one of the most competitive conferences in the country," said head coach Ruffin McNeill. "It does not surprise me. I felt that way down at our head coaches deal. I knew it was going to be tough."

In order to reach the conference championship, the Pirates will need to take care of business at home. Four of their last six games will be played in Dowdy-Ficklen, including two season-shaping games against Temple (Oct. 22) and Cincinnati (Nov. 28).

Winning that game against Temple (5-0, 2-0 AAC) would put ECU in control of its own destiny. The Owls have stood out as the East's strongest team, defeating Penn State in their season opener. They followed that with a road victory against preseason favorite Cincinnati, and remain unbeaten.

A strong ground attack, led by junior Jahad Thomas, anchors Temple's offense. Thomas has given his team the lift it needed to become one of the better scoring offenses in the high-scoring American. Still, it's

Temple's defense that sets it apart — its rushing defense ranks 10th in the nation, an improvement upon the defense that forced five Pirate fumbles in 2014.

The Pirates will then fly up to Connecticut to challenge the Huskies (3-3, 1-1 AAC) on Oct. 30. No one could have expected the game would have significant conference implications when the season began, as Connecticut won just two games last season.

So far, only BYU has managed to put up over 20 points against the Huskies, who went on the road to Missouri and held the SEC squad to just nine points. However, their offense has continued to be a problem, and quarterback Bryant Shirreffs has continued to get his legs under him after transferring from NC State last year.

Games against USF and UCF follow for the Pirates, but both of those teams have faltered in 2015. UCF, the squad that shocked ECU fans with a last second Hail Mary touchdown in 2014, have yet to record a win this season.

The regular season ends when Cincinnati comes to Greenville at the end of November. The Bearcats (3-2, 0-2 AAC) were predicted by many to win the AAC, with some experts saying they had the best chance to make the College Football Playoffs of any non-Power Five conference team.

Instead, Cincinnati has struggled in conference play. Part of that disappointing start can be chalked up to a few quality opponents they've faced, most notably Memphis and Temple. Cincinnati also lost its starting quarterback, Gunner Kiel, to

injury. Kiel is healthy and expected to start against BYU this weekend.

With three receivers and two running backs tallying over 300 yards this season, the Bearcats' balanced offense will be the toughest challenges for ECU to overcome when the teams face off. While they currently sit behind the Pirates in the East, they're sure to make a push for the division crown.

Before ECU gets into its divisional games, the Pirates face one more challenge from the AAC's loaded West. Tulsa, currently in second-to-last in the division, will bring a high powered offense led by quarterback Dane Evans into Greenville.

The Golden Hurricane (3-2, 0-1 AAC) are a battle tested bunch, having lost to undefeated Houston. They'll follow their game with the Pirates by challenging the also-unbeaten Memphis Tigers. If the Pirates do manage to claim the East's crown, one of those two dangerous teams will likely await them.

Even with the dream of a conference championship still alive, head coach Ruffin McNeill hasn't gotten caught up in the possibilities of the future.

"That's not how the program is built," McNeill said. "We think about each day. It's a long-term vision of course, but right now, we back it up to having a great Monday and Tuesday. I want us to stay and not look past where we are right now. Every coach has it on their docket to win it, but we won't talk about that."

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

Must-win games highlight final weeks

Allison Jobe
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina soccer team is looking to close out conference action with three more games before the chance to play for the American Athletic Conference title.

ECU will take its final road trip of the regular season at Cincinnati Friday, before playing its last two conference games at home against Tulsa and Memphis on Oct. 23 and 25.

ECU (7-7-2, 2-3-1 AAC) is currently ranked eighth out of the 10 AAC teams overall. Temple and Houston follow behind, closing out the standings, and South Florida leads the pack with Connecticut sitting in close second.

"We still have work to do. It's amazing how tight the lead is. Temple is right behind us and we need to take care of some business to get in the postseason," head coach Rob Donnenwirth said.

The Pirates sit second behind Cincinnati in number of saves for the season, with a total of 63. ECU is in a tie for second with USF and Cincinnati in shutouts with 16.

"The AAC has seven teams in the top RPI. It's a good league," Donnenwirth said. "Every game we play our team realizes they have to give everything they have. Our team should know now they can play a lot of different ways and styles, since we've played top teams in the country."



PARIS SILVER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN
Junior ECU forward Lana Spitler tries to dribble through a defender in a game earlier this season.

Senior goalkeeper Sandra Baron leads the conference in saves and has the highest number of wins, with eight. Baron made her career-high 13 saves at Temple this past weekend. The last Pirate to make 12 or more saves in a match was in 2012 against Rice by Christiane Cordero.

Junior striker Lana Spitler is leading the

Pirates with six goals, and 57 shots, while scoring two game winning goals.

Senior forward Kendall Frey is right behind Spitler with four goals, and leads in assists with four, while taking the number one spot in game-winning goals with three.

"I want to focus on the next game. We

can only focus on what we do," Donnenwirth said. "We talk about having three seasons — non-conference, conference and then conference tournament and it's another season — and that's where you survive and advance. For each portion of our season, things advance."

The top eight teams in the AAC will get the chance to compete for the AAC title.

"We need to win a couple more games to get a good seed. It's just hard to judge, it comes down to the last weekend. We went into the last weekend last year and we finished seventh, so it's hard to predict," Donnenwirth said.

Last year in the first round of the AAC, ECU collected a 3-1 win against Houston. In the quarterfinal round, the then-seventh seeded ECU took down the second seeded Memphis Tigers for a 2-1 win.

The Pirates ended their time in the AAC last year in semifinals with a 3-0 defeat against USF. Fourth seeded UConn won in the championship game against third seeded USF.

The 2015-16 AAC Championships are scheduled for Nov. 3 in Dallas, to kick off quarterfinals for soccer. The semifinals will continue on Nov. 5, and play will conclude Nov. 8 with the championship.

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COURTESY OF ECU MEDIA RELATIONS
Freshman golfer Kate Law follows through on a shot in a match earlier this season. ECU finished first in the Pinehurst Challenge.

Women's golf claims title

Craig Moyer
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina women's golf team claimed the tournament title at the Pinehurst Challenge in Pinehurst, North Carolina, Tuesday with a 7-under par 857.

The team's 54-hole total of 857 was the lowest three-round score in school history and helped lead them to their fourth title at the event. The Pirates won

their second consecutive tournament after also taking first in the Lady Pirate Intercollegiate on Sept. 29.

The Pirates beat second place finisher Chattanooga by six shots after recording sub-par scores in all three rounds of the tournament, a first in program history.

Head coach Kevin Williams said consistent play from all five members of the team was a key part of

their first place finish.

"This week we got contributions from everybody on the team and I thought it was a total team victory," Williams said.

The team received strong performances from all five members, but was led by freshman Kate Law who finished

> GOLF page B12

Invitational up next for cross country

Kayla Morton
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

For the first time in program history, the East Carolina men's and women's cross country teams will travel to Kernersville, North Carolina, to compete in the Wake Forest Invitational Friday.

Ranging from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia programs, 23 teams will join ECU in attendance to compete in one of the season's bigger meets. According to assistant coach Dan Lee, many of ECU's runners have an advantage when it comes to knowledge of the course.

"The cross country state meet for North Carolina public schools is held at the same park, so even though it is a different configuration and a longer distance than [high school] cross country, many of our runners are familiar with the course," Lee said.

The women's team will once again look towards junior Caroline Reiser to lead the way, as she has earned the women's top spot in each of the first three meets, as well as posting the third fastest 6k in school history on Oct. 2 at the Lehigh's Paul Short Invitational with a time of 21:10. Reiser will receive backup from senior Shewit Weldense and freshman Grace Sullivan.

"These three transition in the top three spots, with the next four or five runners working hard to solidify the next 2 scoring spots," Lee said.

Rising junior Jorge Montes heads the men's team, who has been consistent with just about everything from pacing runs to recovery intervals, according to Lee. Senior Brather Cline and freshman Nick Ciaccia have been the most consistent in training after Jorge, said Lee, but he feels as though the biggest surprise is Pol Solanelles.

"He has had some injury issues, so he has been behind in his training, but has been working hard and his confidence is growing," said Lee. "This will be his first

> CROSS COUNTRY page B11

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MISSING SOMETHING?

Volleyball hopes to continue win streak

Carson Cherry
TEC STAFF

The Pirate volleyball team looks to add on to its winning streak as it plays two in-conference teams on the road this weekend.

East Carolina (10-7, 3-3 AAC) first travels to Connecticut to take on the UConn Huskies (7-10, 1-5 AAC) Friday. The Pirates have won their previous two matches and look to extend the streak against UConn, which has not gotten a win in its previous three matches and will look to shake off the losing streak.

"This is a 'we need to win' match," said head ECU volleyball coach Julie Torbett. "Despite their record, truth be told, they're about the same as us, this isn't going to be easy. They're going to want this win, it's at their home court and the match was moved to an earlier time because of basketball and that'll be more difficult with us traveling."

There are key players the Pirates will rely on for the match. Defensively, senior libero Erika Figueroa has been a stalwart, and will look to improve her all-time dig record during the match. Also sophomore outside hitter Ashton Mares will be a big offensive presence for ECU. She was an AAC Player of the Week honorable mention last week.

"When [Mares] plays well, we win," Torbett said. "If we can have four to five players playing good and a solid team effort, our chances against UConn are good."

The Pirates then travel to Philadelphia to take on the Temple Owls (14-4, 5-1 AAC). The Owls will not be an easy opponent, as they are currently tied for first in the AAC. ECU lost both of its matches to Temple last season and playing the Owls on the road won't be an easy game.

"They have four to five really solid players that make them very

balanced, with not a lot of weaknesses," said Torbett. "We try to pick apart other teams' weaknesses and try to capitalize on that, which makes it hard when they really don't have any, so you have to rely on them making mistakes. We got swept by them last year, and they're just as good as last year."

Mistakes aren't going to come easy against Temple's senior setter Sandra Sydlik. Sydlik was named the 2014 AAC Setter of the Year last season and recorded 1,203 assists. In just her junior year in the Owls program, she broke into the top 10 all-time career assist for Temple volleyball. She is on her way to being one of the programs best setters of all time.

"They have a really good setter; she was first team last season," said Torbett. "What makes her dangerous is how she is able to make everyone around her better."

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MICHAEL SEEGARS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Pirates sophomore outside hitter Ashton Mares strikes the ball over the net in a match.

CROSS COUNTRY continued from B10

opportunity to show what he is capable of." For the most part, the Pirates' coaches have kept the runners to their normal workouts and schedule. The only added changes includes long repeated workouts with short recoveries, which help the runners push themselves through situations that are unfamiliar..

"There is no half-time," Lee said. "From the moment the gun goes off it's hard, so they need to learn to do that well."

While their training methods did not change, the coaches are expecting a step-up

in performance from their team.

"I expect the teams to improve their execution of the meet day, warm-up well, and get to the line focused but relaxed," Lee said. "[They will] beat the athletes that they are better than and everyone that messes up. That will make for a successful day."

The coaches and runners agree that they don't focus their training based on their upcoming opponents, but strive to focus on their process of training in order to always better themselves.

"Our team finish is determined by the results of individual performances," said Lee. "We are only as good as our 5th runner."

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East Carolina University

Winning ways continue

Alison Sant'Anna
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina men's and women's swim and dive program has a long, successful history — one that the current players feel a burden to build upon.

The swim and dive program started in 1953 for the men and in 1977 for the women and has been thriving since. In 1957, the men's swimming and diving team became the first team at ECU to win a national championship. The men were again conference champions in 1986 and 1989 while part of the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA).

The women's team was also crowned the 1995, 1996 and 1997 champion in the CAA, 2001 champ in the East Coast Athletic Conference, and 2003 champ in the Conference USA.

Throughout the years, 87 Pirates swimmers and divers have been named All-Americans. In more recent years, two swimmers from the 2014-2015 team, Rokas Cepulis and

Megan Sellers, received the honors.

The man who started this successful program was Roy Martinez. During his coaching period, he shaped 45 of those 87 All-American swimmers and led 15 NAIAs and four NCAA College Division national champions.



Rick Kobe

Pirate swimming possibly the most successful it has ever been.

"The biggest change is that due to our successes over the years we are able to recruit a bigger volume of elite athletes. Also, a lot of this is due to having a full staff," said Kobe. "Back in the day, it was just me and a graduate assistant."

In the 33 years he has been a

coach, Kobe has been named the winningest coach in Pirate athletics history, won over 70 percent of their dual meets, while coaching four NCAA All-Americans, 157 individual event conference champions and 209 all-conference performers.

This past season, Kobe was also named American Athletic Conference men's swim Coach of the Year.

"We have developed a solid positive family atmosphere here and that lends itself to good solid relationships with your swimmers and divers," said Kobe.

Last year the men's team was the AAC swim and dive champion and the women were serious contenders. The swimmers, divers, and coaches have made it clear they intend to win again.

"I'm very proud of the consistent quality teams we have had year after year and the quality assistant coaches that have helped make this possible," said Kobe.

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

GOLF continued from B10

T-5 with a 5-under par 211.

Lisa Pettersson and Frida Gustafsson Spang both finished T-11 with a three-round total of 2-under par 214.

Nicoline Engstroem Skaug and Catherine Ashworth finished the tournament T-37 after both recording a tournament total of 5-over par 221.

Senior Lane Gakeler competed in the tournament as an individual and finished T-91 with a 21-over par 237.

Williams said the Pirates' two freshmen, Law and Ashworth, have thrived off of the leadership of the seniors on the team.

"We're getting great leadership from our seniors. They're playing with a lot of composure and they're not getting too high or low, which sets a great example for the freshmen," Williams said.

The team's coaches have been working with Law to improve her game and Williams said her strong performance was a big plus for the team.

"She worked on her chipping this week with our assistant coach and changed her putting set up and all that helped us a lot," Williams said.

ECU found success on the courses par-4 holes, where they finished 9-over par for the tournament, 10 shots ahead of the closest opponent.

Williams said that the team's ball striking and planning of their second shots helped them on the par-4 holes in the tournament.

"We were way ahead of everybody else on the par fours, so that was the deal that sealed it for us and I think our consistent ball striking is the reason for that," Williams said.

ECU had the most pars of any team in the tournament with 181, seven more than Chattanooga, which helped lead them to the title.

Williams has made it a point of emphasis for his team that pars are good scores and are important to a successful round.

"Never be critical of making a par, I think that teaches you patience, and if you are very patient in a round, usually good things are going to happen for you," Williams said.

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