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Study shows equal pay exists at ECU

Seth Gulledge
TEC STAFF

The results of a recent faculty salary equity study revealed no systematic differences between the pay of males and females, or between minority or non-minority faculty members.

The study, published last night after review and recommendation, was conducted by Sparlin Law Office PLLC to look for any evidence of

systematic gender or race/ethnicity disparities in the faculty compensation. The firm was placed on retainer in 2014, and analyzed the database of all full-time instructional faculty members employed for more than nine months during the 2014-15 academic year. Working with various campus representatives, including members of the Faculty Salary Equity Study Task Force, the firm identified several variables to

analyze in its report.

The study utilized a statistical methodology of multiple regression, which examines the extent to which a dependent variable (I.E. faculty pay) is related to a series of independent variables, such as gender or ethnicity.

According to the report, no differences were found, except in the pay levels of African-American faculty members, which were, on

average, higher than pay margins for faculty members of other ethnicities, but only in relation to the factors included in the model. The study did not include certain factors that clearly contribute to salary determinations, such as productivity.

A separate determination conducted in the study looked at faculty productivity, in areas such as publications and research, and found no discernable difference in the

productivity of different genders or race/ethnicities.

The Faculty Senate will be hosting open forums to discuss the results of the study. The forums will be held on Tuesday, December 8, in 1220 of the Jenkins Fine Arts Building. The first forum will be held at 10 a.m. and the following at 1:30 p.m. the same day.

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Success Center set for last push

Student tutors aid fellow students in the Pirate Academic Success Center. The center is ramping up for finals week and an impending rush.

Finals approach as students seek tutors

Kandice Scarberry
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

East Carolina University's Pirate Academic Success Center, formerly known as the Pirate Tutoring Center, is running efficiently despite the amount of students coming in for services before finals.

Pirate Academic Success Center director, Elizabeth Coghill, said the center has approximately 300 students coming in for services daily.

The Pirate Academic Success Center has prepared many efficient resources to help as many students as possible before finals.

"We have made many changes to ensure we help our students in the best possible way," Coghill said. "We offer workshops, nighttime tutoring, more daytime appointment slots and we are even open on Fridays."

This semester alone, the

Pirate Academic Success Center has seen 3,592 students, and those students have returned 15,496 times.

"About 65 percent coming are coming during the day," Coghill said. "Many also come during Friday, which says that ECU students care about their grades. They will come even though it is game day, and that speaks volumes to me."

Tutoring services are not the only thing the Pirate Aca-

ademic Success Center offers. They also offer mentoring for freshmen and study skills help.

The mentoring is usually done by upperclassmen in order to get first-time freshmen on the right track.

"We set up grade trackers which keeps up with their grades and the grades they need to obtain their SMART goals, which are goals that

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Chancellor forums held on campus

Alina Olson
TEC STAFF

The first listening forums in the search for the new chancellor was held Tuesday night.

The purpose of the forums is to gather views of faculty, staff, students, alumni and the community on the qualities and characteristics necessary for the next chancellor. The forums help to build the ideal "leadership profile."

Student Government Association President Mark Matulewicz and student representative for the chancellor search, Eliza Monroe, asked the audience a series of questions regarding the strengths and important characteristics we want in the next chancellor. Attendees stood up one by one to voice their opinions.

"I would like to see the next chancellor be in front of the student body more. Be more of a figure to people. Be actively trying to change the culture of certain parts of campus," said junior business major Dallas Owens.

Another question addressed the kind of experience students want the next chancellor to have in order to be fit to tackle certain issues at ECU.

"It should be a person of integrity," said junior Lauren Faircroft. "Someone of that much power should have the integrity to make the right decisions to his or her best ability."

Monroe and Matulewicz encourage attendees to fill out the ECU chancellor search survey available on the chancellor search website. This short 5 question survey must be completed by Dec. 10.

"We need your voices to be heard," Matulewicz said.

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'Greenville Gives' hosts tree lighting ceremony

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FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Uptown Greenville is bringing the holiday spirit to the community with the annual Greenville Gives event and tree-lighting ceremony this Friday.

"[The ceremony] serves as the actual lighting of the tree," said Tiffany Gay, director of events and branding of Uptown Greenville. "A very large piece of the event, actually, the reason it's called Greenville Gives is because we have several non-profits organizations such as the Food Bank of ENC and the Pitt County Animal Shelter that will on site and will be taking donations."

Event goers are encouraged to bring donations.

"Attendees who come to the event should bring items to donate," said Gay. "The whole idea of Greenville Gives

is to give back, that is the true spirit of Christmas."

The City of Greenville and Uptown Greenville presents this event with the help of sponsors and partners such as Insomnia Cookies, Occasion Rentals, Emerge, The Jolly Trolley and others.

"Insomnia will be giving out free cookies," said Gay. "Emerge and The Museum of Arts will also be on site, doing free activities for the little ones including face-painting."

Along with the Greenville Gives event, there will also be the First Friday Art Walk happening at the same time with many local vendors participating.

"Here in Emerge, we will be having 12 [local] artists, one being from Wilmington, with their artwork for sale," said Holly Garriott, executive director of Emerge. "The restaurants in the uptown

district will also be having specials on their appetizers, meals and things like that."

The Greenville Gives event will be introducing some new elements along with bringing some of last year's favorites back.

"New this year is a holiday artist market," said Gay. "We will have artists, bakers, and different folks in the community selling items. There will also be a horse-drawn carriage ride. The first time we did that was last year and everyone loved it."

There are a lot more activities besides the carriage and market including free food, sporttime and performances.

"We have Christmas cookies, hot cocoa and Sup Dogs will be handing



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> CHRISTMAS page A6 The tree lighting ceremony will kick off this year's holiday season.

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BRIEFS

Mize to leave post at Campus Recreation

Director of Campus Recreation and Wellness Nancy Mize has officially retired from East Carolina University. Mize spent the majority of her 42 years in higher education at ECU working with Campus Recreation and Wellness.

Effective this week, Janis Steele will serve as the interim director of Campus Recreation and Wellness. Steele has been with CRW as the Associate Director for Facilities for the last several years. Steele will begin reporting directly to Bernie Schulz, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, while a permanent position search is conducted in 2016.

Chancellor Search Committee meeting set for Friday

There will be a meeting of the Leadership Working Group, in regards to the Chancellor Search Committee for East Carolina University, on Friday at 2 p.m. in room 221 of the Spilman Building on the campus of ECU.

The group will discuss the development of the university's leadership profile although no action is anticipated at this meeting.

This will be the second meeting of the group, after the initial meeting Nov. 5.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

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

Doctors research diabetes control

Collyn Sheaffer
TEC STAFF

Researchers at East Carolina University are seeking new exercise therapies for treating diabetes with a grant from the National Institutes of Health.

The work done with this five-year, \$1.65 million grant, is supervised by Dr. Carol Witczak, assistant professor of kinesiology in the College of Health and Human Performance and professor of biochemistry, molecular biology and physiology with Brody School of Medicine. The grant will help scientists study how exercise can lower people's risks of Type 2 diabetes.

According to the American Diabetes Association, diabetes is a problem that occurs when a body's blood glucose levels rise higher than normal. Type 2 diabetes is when an individual's body does not use insulin properly and creates an insulin resistance. At first, the individual's pancreas makes extra insulin to make up for it but over time it is not able to keep up and is unable to create enough insulin to keep blood glucose at normal levels.

Witczak is focusing, primarily, on a protein called Calmodulin Kinase Kinase that she previously identified as an effective aspect in moving glucose from the blood into both healthy and Type 2 diabetes muscle cells. According to ECU News Services, she confirmed that this protein functions in much the same way exercise does to build muscle and to stimulate muscle in order to consume more glucose, leaving less glucose to linger in the bloodstream.

Learning how to exercise correctly increases glucose absorption into muscle

cells and is an important first step toward new pharmaceutical treatments for Type 2 diabetes that could generate similar benefits as exercise, according to Witczak.

She hopes that as more research reveals correlations between Calmodulin Kinase Kinase and exercise, they can develop a test that could measure a patient's response to the protein and enable doctors to prescribe personalized and specific exercise programs to meet their needs.

Witczak plans to continue collecting data in this preclinical stage of her team's research and hopes to begin speaking with pharmaceutical companies about planning possible drug development in the next several years.

Doctoral candidate Jeremie Ferey, studying bioenergetics and exercise science, is working with Witczak on this project as well. In addition to Ferey, Witczak is also working with Darrell Neuffer, director of the East Carolina Diabetes and Obesity Institute, Jeffrey Brault, assistant professor of kinesiology, physiology, biochemistry and molecular biology and Tonya Zeczycki, assistant professor of biochemistry and molecular biology at Brody.

With Diabetes Awareness Month ending, researchers are finding ways to help individuals with Type 2 diabetes. Scientists working with Witczak's diabetes research grant encourage regular physical activity, insulin therapy and a restricted diet in order for patients to manage their Type 2 diabetes and continue to live a normal lifestyle.

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Students should be sure belongings are secure over break.

Safety tips for the holidays

Javeria Salman
TEC STAFF

With most ECU students heading home over winter break, preparing your dorm, apartment, or home for safety is most likely not something students actively thinking about.

Due to an empty campus and the common knowledge that most students' homes are empty during the break, there is always a danger of burglaries and break-ins.

This week, ECU Police posted winter break reminders around campus with tips on how to prepare your apartment or home if you're leaving town.

The tips include: remem-

bering to lock all doors and windows and unplug all electronics, taking all your valuables with you and if students are leaving their vehicles behind, making sure they are secured and in a safe place.

ECU Police also reminded students to be vigilant in not posting your whereabouts on social media sites like Facebook and Twitter for safety reasons.

With these few simple yet important tips, you can make sure your dorm, apartment, or home will be safe over winter break.

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set up at the beginning of the semester that they want to accomplish," senior Earl Boone, a lead academic mentor and accounting major, said. "We also make sure that they are using campus resources actively."

As far as resources go, the Pirate Academic Success Center tutors will use various methods in order to ensure the student gets the help he or she needs.

"Methods vary from student to student," sophomore Blake Todd, Math 2283 tutor and finance major, said. "Sometimes they do better drawing it out on the whiteboard, and others need to be coached through a problem a couple of times."

The Pirate Academic Success Center offers tutoring from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Students can make appointments up to two weeks ahead, or they can walk in.

During night-time tutoring, workshops are also offered for

classes that are in high demand such as biology, Spanish and math. The Pirate Academic Success Center also has workshops on blackboard.

The Pirate Academic Success Center can also help students with their final grades. Coghill said that every time a student swipes in, the center keeps track of it, and at the end of the semester, they send those to the professor. The professor will look at how many times a student came in, and they could take that into consideration also when determining final grades.

"This only works when a student consistently comes in," Coghill said. "When the professor sees how hard the student is trying but coming to the tutoring center multiple times a week, he or she may be willing to work with the student."

The Pirate Academic Success Center will be open through the end of the week for students who need last minute help.

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8:30 p.m. - 11:59 p.m.

FRIDAY

Harpoon Self-Guided Pub Walk

Emerge Gallery & Art Center
5:30 p.m. - 11:59 p.m.

First Friday Jazz Jam

Christy's EuroPub
8:30 p.m. - 11:59 p.m.

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Crave Restaurant & Bar
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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Uptown District
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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The Music House
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.



MICHAEL SEEGARS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Event host Tyree Barnes presents his latest art work that was inspired by Disney. His work in addition to other artists' pieces will be displayed at the event.

L.E.D. hosts Art Exposed

Arvanna Smart
TEC STAFF

Tomorrow night, L.E.D. will be hosting their first Artist Exposed event at Lavvish Ink with doors opening at 7:30.

Artist Exposed is an art event that features four artists including Tyree Barnes, Isaiah Mills, Bianca Butler and Sade Sanders. Also at the event will be performances from Glory Ilyomade and Trey Scarborough, Mariah Barber, Corey Ballance and Jeremy Duncan.

Event host and artist Tyree Barnes described Artist Exposed as a dinner and catered live art event.

"You will get wine, food, and live glimpse of live artist and their stories," said Barnes. "You now get all of their stories instead of just

one. We now have sectioned it off for each artist."

The art will be done live in front of the audience allowing them to get each artist's personal story.

"It's putting yourself into the space of a personal artist and witnessing what they do, how they do, and listening to them go through-out their process," said Barnes.

Barnes is one of the main artist and also a performer at the event. He used to attend ECU and is the co-founder of L.E.D.

Lotus on Demand, or L.E.D., is a fairly new event planning and promotion firm dedicated to creating unique and unforgettable experiences for people living in the Greenville area. So far they have thrown a wide variety of events in the Greenville Area ranging from

block parties to concerts, parties and now live art events.

The success of the company has been due to the support of the Greenville residents and the connections that Barnes and his co-founder, Kris Montford-Brown, have made.

"With Artist Exposed we want you to be immediately captivated by art," said Barnes. "It is a very small event, we want to get the right people not a lot of people."

Each artist will be able to create whatever he or she likes within in an hour period for the event.

"I honestly have not figured out exactly how I want to do my piece. I do not know if I want to do 3D body art, 2D body art or just paint beautiful flowers," said Barnes. "I still want to be able to engage with the audience and tell

them about myself and what I am doing so whatever I do will have to be completed within the hour."

At the end of the hour, each artist will present the final piece and each piece will be auctioned off to the audience through a raffle process.

"I am excited about going to Artist Exposed because it is something different for Greenville and reminds me of things I would go to if I were back home in Charlotte," said Kayla Becoats, junior english major.

Artist exposed will be tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the event can be purchased through Twitter at @lotusondemand.

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Emerge showcases holiday artwork from local artists

Jennifer Hines
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Christmas is coming early with Emmerge Art Gallery one-of-a-kind pieces in their Holiday Artist Market tonight during their Jingle Art Jam at 5:30.

Holly Garriott, the executive director of Emmerge Art Gallery, said the Holiday Artist Market will showcase giftable works of art from a dozen local artists.

"We'll have our sales gallery open which has a lot of pottery, jewelry, paintings and other items that are perfect for gifts," said Garriott.

All twelve local artists will be there for the first three days of the market to meet with event goers and show off their pieces.

"All of our artists are either from the area or East Carolina University alumni," said Garriott.

The Holiday Art Market offers a unique way for artists to sell their work instead of the usual method of having the artist appear in the gallery every day.

"With our sales, artists are there Dec. 3, 4, and 5, but then they actually leave their work through Dec. 20."

Emerge has received great responses to the Holiday Artist Market throughout the ten years it has been going on due to the great support of local artists.

"I think [it's] really important to buy local and shop local," said Garriott. "And this way, when people come and buy artwork, not only are they buying local, but they are helping out

individual artists who worked really hard not only to make their artwork but to sell it as well."

Of all of the various items that will be on sale at the Holiday Artist Market, mugs are one of their best selling items as well as their gift certificates for classes and workshops.

"Mugs are a really inexpensive way to show someone that you care about them and they'll use it every day," said Garriott.

There is one artist's work in particular that Garriott is looking forward to seeing.

"We're excited- Lauren Rogers is coming from Wilmington," said Garriott. "She is an ECU alumna and she is a potter. I'm really excited about her work. And she'll have plenty of mugs."

The Jingle Art Jam not only serves as an opening reception for the Holiday Artist Market, but as a fundraiser for the Youth Public Arts Project as well. Garriott said people can buy tickets to see artwork before the general public.

The Jingle Art Jam will serve as an opening reception before the gallery opens to the public on Friday.

"On Friday, Dec. 4, [the Holiday Artist Market] opens to the public with the Uptown Greenville First Friday Artwalk from 5 to 8," said Garriott. "And that's free."

Tickets to the Jingle Art Jam are \$20 a person and \$30 a couple. The Holiday Artist Market will be going on until Sunday, Dec. 20.

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An electrical truck decorated with Christmas wreaths and garlands makes its way through last year's holiday parade.

Parade set to start off Holly Jolly weekend

Victoria Schule
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

To kick off the start of December with some holiday spirit, the annual Christmas Parade in Greenville will be held this Saturday as a part of the Holly Jolly weekend.

"This year there were about 80 float entries in total," said Marlena Barber, Greenville Jaycees secretary of the Board of Directors.

Greenville Jaycees has been putting Greenville residents into the holiday spirit for the past 30

years by providing the Christmas parade in celebration for the upcoming holidays.

"We're pretty excited to have so many participants this year in the parade," said Barber.

Usually over 150 entrants march through the parade including many Girl Scout and Boy Scout Troops, high school bands, and churches.

According to Barber, there will be three bands marching in the parade this year and ECU will have some volunteers at the

parade as well.

"There will be a couple of fraternities and sororities involved in the parade this year," said Barber.

Barber said Santa and Mrs. Claus will also make appearances at this year's celebration.

"It is a whole big part of an eventful weekend," said Barber. The parade is just one of the five events that are a part of the Uptown Greenville's Holly Jolly

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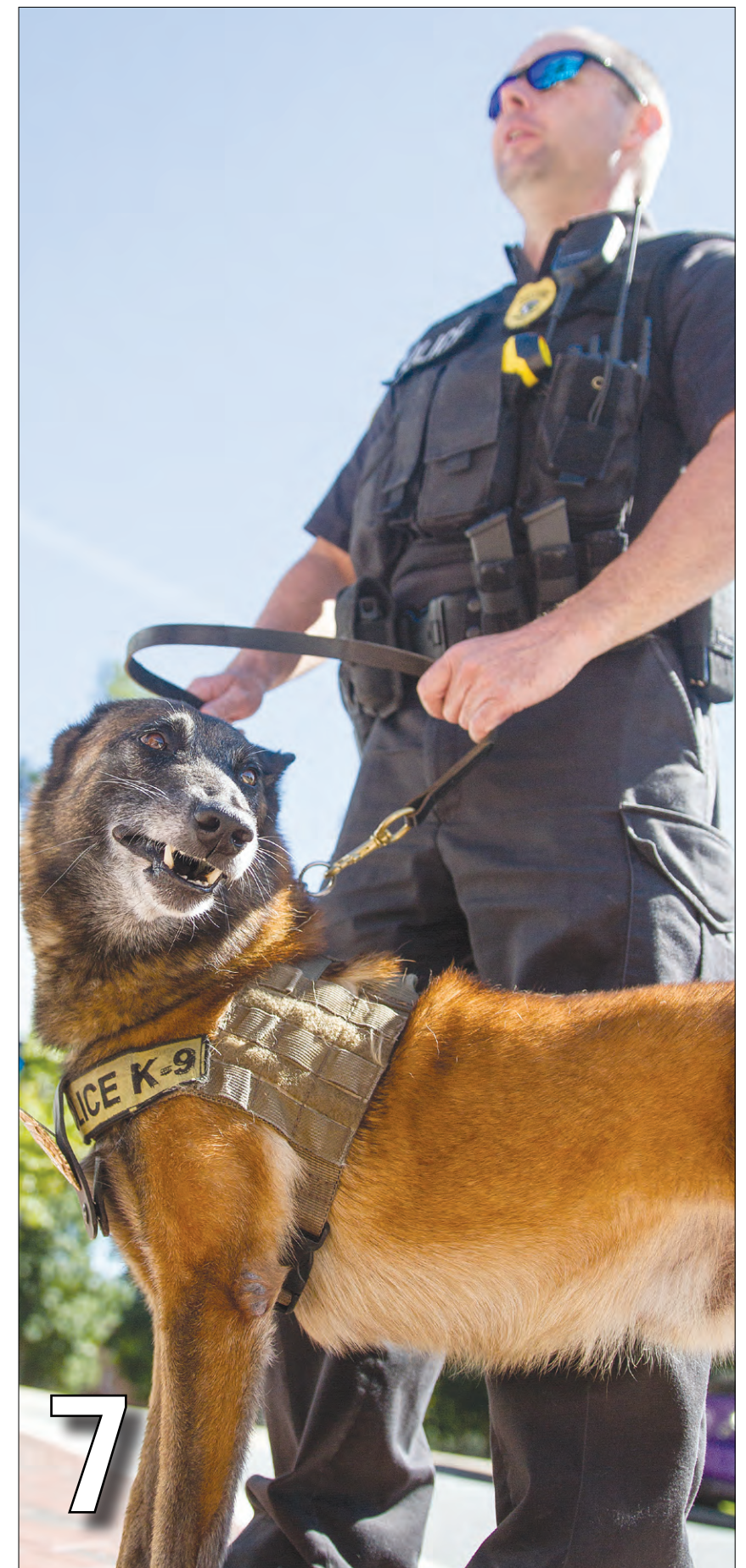
With all the news that has taken place over this past semester, it can become easy for important moments to be forgotten. So as the semester comes to a close, The East Carolinian is taking the chance to refresh the collective ECU memory with all the stories that made up the past few months.

The gallery below includes issues students faced on campus, concerts and of course, ECU Football. So here is a quick look back at the important moments from this fall semester, as captured by our photographers. Take a chance to refresh your memory.



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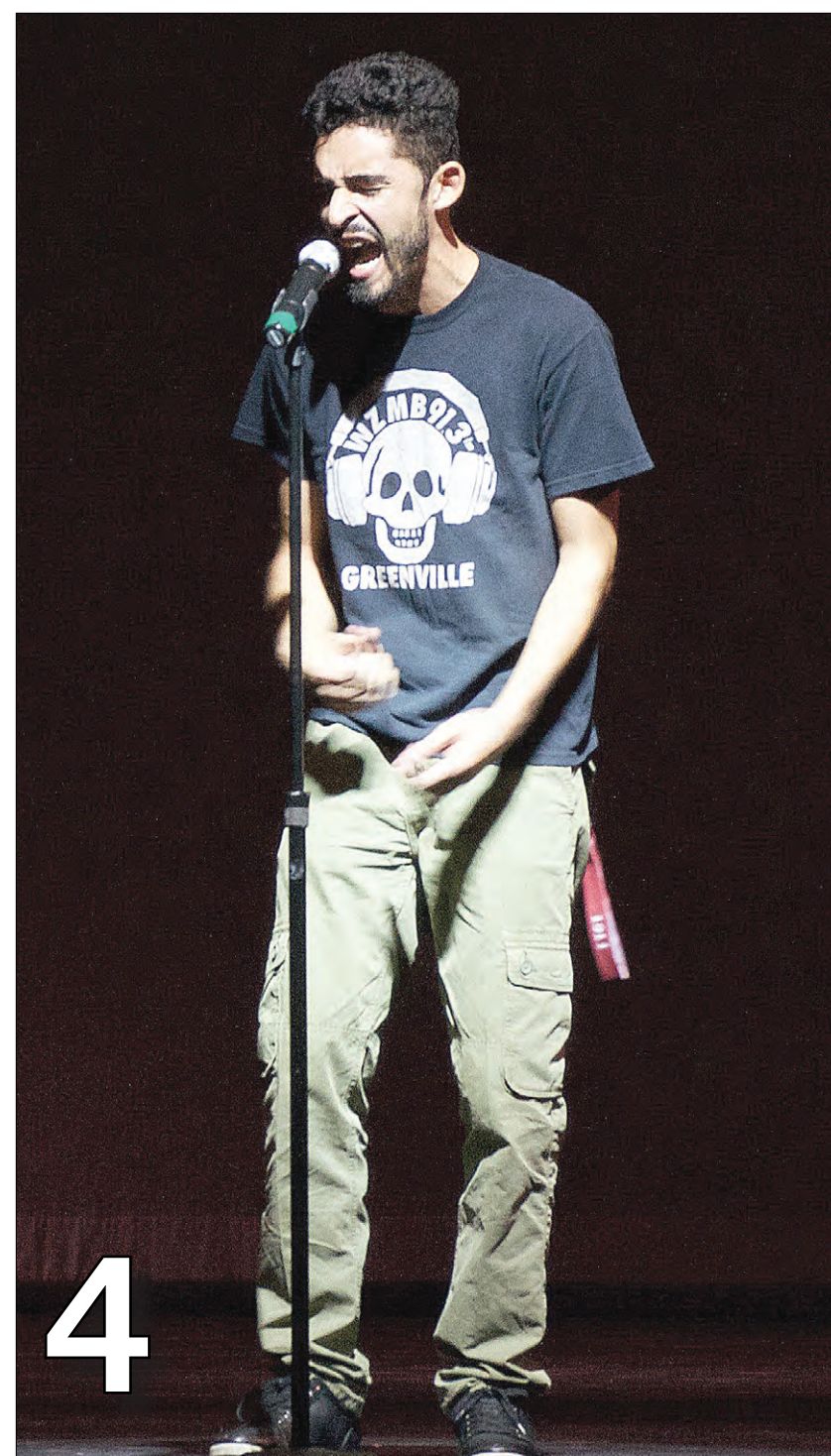
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1) Musical group 'Oh Honey' came to campus and played near Wright Circle for students.
 2) Students perform karaoke in front of a live band during Pirate Palooza to kick off the year at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.
 3) In November, students stand near the Cupola during Pledge Purple week at ECU to promote anti-violence and abuse.
 4) Jonathan Peralta performs at Wright Auditorium. He goes under the name J-Alta.
 5) A pair of students enter an elevator in Fletcher Hall. Students of the dormitory experienced issues of reliability with the elevators in the hall.
 6) Greg Humphrey, junior engineering major, teaches youths wrestling moves during the fall's Beach Fest.
 7) ECU PD officer Chad Bowen stands with his partner, Patton, after an arrest made thanks to Patton's unique skills as a K-9 officer.
 8) ECU receiver Trevon Brown makes a catch over a Virginia Tech corner in a 35-28 win.

Vinyl record show gains momentum

Carlyn Legg
TEC STAFF

This Sunday, the Masonic Lodge on Charles Street will host a vinyl record show.

What started out as a small vinyl record show in November 2013 in the back of what used to be Topsy Teapot, has escalated into a massive affair with over 15 vendors and an audience of hundreds of collectors.

The owner of David's Used Books, David Brown, said he is excited about the direction the vinyl records shows are headed.

"I try to do three shows a year, so this one has been in the works for a few months now," said Brown. "I'll have some of my own store merchandise there, and I've got about 15 tables sold for other vendors."

As the first show of its kind in the eastern North Carolina region, vendors travel from Virginia, Washington D.C., and other parts of the state to see what the eastern region has to offer. Bigger vinyl shows are held in central parts of the state like Raleigh, where Brown was inspired to have his own show.

"People who collect a lot end up with huge stacks of records," said Brown. "Some people come to sell duplicates, others to look for specific additions to their own collections."

Brown said while his personal collection of comedy records is close to complete, he looks forward to others finding what they're looking for at his show this weekend.



Hundreds of classic records will be available for purchase at this Sunday's vinyl record show.

"I'm always looking for new stuff," said Brown. "If you want to find old, classic style records, you have to go out to shows like this to find them."

The exponential growth of the record show prevents Brown from hosting it at his own store, or even at other locations in the downtown district. Moved this time to the Masonic Lodge on Charles Street, there will be much more space for buyers and sellers to have the space they need for the display of

their collections.

While David's Used Books generally has records that range from \$5 to \$40, other vendors have their own prices. Brown says the record show is good for business at his store.

"People who hear about the record show might not even know about the store," said Brown. "With new students coming in every year, foot traffic is pretty constant at the record shows, which gives me an opportunity to tell them about the store."

From rock and roll classics to comedy and even showtunes, the record show will have a variety of albums to choose from. While David's Used Books tends to keep a constant supply of older style records, from the 50s-80s mostly, other vendors have more recent albums on vinyl as well. From Lady Gaga to Jay-Z, modern record companies are still putting new music on vinyls.

In the last few years vinyl records have begun to make a comeback. Popular amongst young adults along with older collectors, vinyls have made their way back onto shelves in the music departments all around.

"They're most popular here amongst the students, but that's because Greenville is a college town," said Brown. "I see people of all ages come in and look at records at my shows. I have older ladies and young college students. It's really just a mix of everybody."

Finding records at thrift stores, yard sales and other records shows, Brown will have classics like Bob Dylan, The Beatles and Neil Young for sale amongst others at the show. Vendors may bring their own collections, or their own store's merchandise to the show with newer music on vinyls as well.

The vinyl record show will kick off around 10 a.m. this Sunday and close around 5 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge on Charles Street.

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free hot dogs," said Gay. "We also have Mayor [Allen] Thomas reading a Christmas story to all the children that are there. Santa Claus will arrive on the Jolly Trolley."

The performances will include dancers, singers and bands. According to Gay, the lineup consists of Magnolia Belles, an ECU acapella group, The Wright School of Music, The Greenville Civic Ballet and others.

"The Dance Arts Theatre will do a skit of their Nutcracker performance," said Gay. "PCC's Music Ensemble will be appear. Finally, J.H. Rose Jazz Band will be playing during the opening, closing, and between different acts."

There will be a storefront decorating contest where the winner will be announced at Greenville Gives. People in the community can walk around

uptown, look at all the decorations in the shops, and vote online to pick their favorite designs.

The average number for attendees is roughly 2,000. However, the event is expanding this year.

"This year, we are capturing the whole parking lot instead of just the front half, so we're hoping for a bigger crowd," said Gay.

Greenville Gives is the start for many holiday celebrations that will be happening. Gay has some high hopes for the event.

"I think that it is important," said Gay. "It's the kickoff for Christmas in Greenville. It's a time to celebrate our city, the local businesses, and to give back to our community. I hope people find connectedness, culture, the beauty of celebrating."

Greenville Gives will take place from 5-8 p.m. tomorrow, Dec. 4, at Five Points Plaza in Uptown Greenville.

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weekend which begins on Friday.

"We are partnered with Uptown Greenville who [is] sponsoring the event as well for this year's celebration," said Barber.

Other events that are included in the Holly Jolly weekend of celebrations are Uptown Greenville's First Friday ArtWalk, Greenville Gives Christmas Tree Lighting, Holiday Market, and the Greenville Jaycees Holly Jolly Christmas Parade.

"We have a really great group here at Jaycees. We're all volunteers and we work hard to help serve the community," said Barber. "I'm excited to see all the different floats and




decorations and Christmas cheer come altogether in Greenville this Saturday."


This year's parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. "We decided to have the parade in the morning due to the policing schedule," said Barber. "We can expect to see some possible nighttime parades in the next few years."

Jaycees team is excited to have the Greenville community come together this Saturday to celebrate according to Barber.


"We welcome all of ECU students to come attend the parade this Saturday," said Barber.

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STUDENT MEDIA

PIRATE RANTS

Trials Fusion is my latest addiction. everyone should play it.

Blogs: Event Calendar. TBD. TBD. TBD. Click on Event Calendar. No events. Wow! I love this website.

"Oh my god, a niche title in a mediocre series isn't getting released due to internet crybabies! It's the end of everything!" Every side of that whole debate is a thin skinned moron

Oh great, waste more money and lives killing a couple of thousand dickwads in the desert. I am sure this will finally kill terrorism and will in no way be a part of the vicious cycle. Remember to live in fear of a terrorist attack anywhere and everywhere, because no one has ever shot anyone else in a western country before the ISIS boogeyman came out from under our beds

If you're gonna be 30+ minutes late to class, don't show up at all. Especially when you're just gonna sit there and not take notes or anything.

The PP shooter was an isolated example. A certain group of people are responsible for nearly every terrorist attack and we don't need them coming here.

The Colorado Planned Parenthood shooter was from Charleston, Kentucky. North Carolinians are still free to travel wherever they choose!

The Planned Parenthood terrorist is only considered an isolated example because he's white.

Why do the buses STILL have the A/C on?

Pirates! It sucks that some of you aren't aware of how legally armed civilians stop would-be murderers and rapists on a DAILY basis. You all should follow GOA on Facebook as they like to post at least one or two news articles a day in which lawful citizens use legally obtained firearms to save innocent lives... ON A DAILY BASIS.

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

Will you miss Kobe Bryant?

Yes- 26.3%
No- 73.7%

Poll question

Do you think ECU is moving in the right direction?

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Our view

East Carolina wraps up mostly positive semester

This past semester has been a semester of change at East Carolina University. This change actually appears to be positive.

Two weeks ago, members of the Board of Trustees, along with Chancellor Steve Ballard, Vice Chancellor Virginia Hardy and major donors broke ground on the new student center and parking deck that will be built near 10th Street. While the construction of this project will pose a temporary issue, the new structures signify the level of growth that our university has experienced in the past few years and the level of growth that the university is expecting in the years to come.

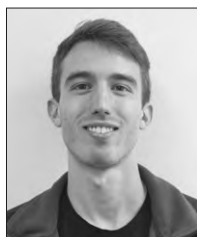
In 2014, Halloween, the holiday ECU is infamous for, got completely out of control. The chaos and damage done to an

ECU bus at River Walk reflected poorly on our university. However, this year the Greenville community worked together to prevent a repeat incident and managed to have a safe and enjoyable Halloween.

On-campus organizations experienced positive change as well. Greek Life welcomed almost 850 girls through fall sorority rush and the Student Government Association re-wrote its entire constitution to become a more effective governing body.

We as an editorial board believe while there is still work to be done, (Heritage Hall comes to mind) ECU has made positive strides that we hope they will build on throughout the next semester.

PC movement restricts free speech



John Faulconer
TEC COLUMNIST

From Around The World

There is an epidemic of political correctness across this nation: gone are the days of crude humor and brash opinions. No longer can we be free to say and do as we please, without worrying about offending someone.

This war on the first amendment is led by the same institutions who used to fight for the right of freedom of expression: America's universities.

The infection of political correctness stems from our generation's tendency to prefer security over uncertainty. We have already given away our privacy in the pursuit of security. Now there seems to be growing support for limitations and security in language.

It's natural for us to feel this way about security – given the disastrous events since the turn of the century. But following this trend of increased language security will have disastrous effects on our freedom of speech.

For example, at Harvard Law School the phrase, "does this conduct violate the law" was questioned because the word violate "might trigger distress". Marking language

as offensive does anything but solve the underlying problem. These students should understand: word usage is not the problem, bad ideas are.

Also a part of this politically correct movement is the creation of "safe spaces". In another example, a recent sexual assault discussion was held at Brown University, where a "safe space" was populated with Play-Doh and cookies to help calm students.

Instead of calming students, the sexual assault discussion should have been harsh and emotional; emotions that the sexual assault victims feel would have been felt by those opposing reform, real change would have been implemented. But instead, the comfort that the "safe space" provided stopped any raw emotions from compelling opponents.

Soft and comforting language wastes the tremendous power words and emotions have. If a progressive minded person wants to change something, they should attempt to shatter the status-quo with brash language, that is currently being muffled. Thankfully, there are a growing number of opponents against being too politically correct.

Everyone from professors to public figures are stating their own distress about these ridiculous practices. A Harvard profes-

sor, who does not wish to be named, told a reporter that "I do have concerns about the broader appetite for debate – that speech is being limited by making speech unsafe to listen to."

Our campus is not an exception. An East Carolina University professor recently stated in a column that the existence our designated Free Speech Zone "was clearly designed to obstruct our First Amendment rights." There should be no limit in freedom of expression. But since free expression is limited to the Free Speech Zone, ECU has turned our Constitutional Right into a privilege.

These Free Speech Zones, "Safe Spaces", and other politically correct ideas exist because of the same underlying problem. Universities have become obsessively concerned with their public image, which is a valid priority. They do not want the public to hear about on-campus protests because that may hurt admissions. However, we must establish a clear line between protecting a University's image and violating the Constitution.

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Controversy takes away from holiday cheer



Joseph Perez
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A CUP OF JOE

'Tis the season! With the days getting shorter and the nights turning chilly, and most prominently with the end of a semester, we all know what is around the corner.

The holiday season began with many of us stuffing our faces full of turkey surrounded by family and friends. It will end, at least in my circumstances, with mid-afternoon sunshine and a hangover on the first day of a new year.

In the midst of these festivities, many of us will be participating in religious observances of our choice, and unfortunately this brings another, darker aspect to the holiday season to sit between the turkey and gravy at our banquets.

It is truly shameful that this country, made up of such a variety of people and beliefs, can learn to accept each other as neighbors but cannot learn to accept symbols and phrases that may be associated with religions. We need to once again learn to be proud of our beliefs, and accept the display of all beliefs, especially during this time of year. The spirit of the holidays is about giving, acceptance and the peace that accompanies the balance between the two.

Both the spirit of holiday cheer and holiday intolerance tend to come out around the time that people are celebrating Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa and Malad un Nabi, which as a group occur from the dates of December 6th to January 3rd. While this intolerance does not



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Starbucks caused a ruckus last month when the company decided to go with a Christmas neutral cup. typically manifest itself in a violent manner, every year some new debate is sparked over the proper blend of religion and the holiday season.

People protested because plain red cups were issued instead this year at Starbucks Coffee chains instead of their traditional Christmas-themed cups they had used in the past, which featured things such as reindeer and Christmas ornaments in their design.

This is not the first time controversy has arisen and a company has been accused of "waging war" on Christmas. Companies such as Barnes and Noble and Victoria's Secret have been just to name two have been accused of censoring its stores use of the phrase "Merry Christmas," both through changed marketing campaigns and more alarmingly by restricting its employees

right to use the phrase in stores.

I am in full agreement that our country should be as open and tolerant of a place as possible for all religions. Tolerance to me, however, does not mean disguising religious observance as not to show it to others.

Tolerance is the acceptance by people of various backgrounds that all observances are welcome in our country. Tolerance is the understanding that our country's diversity makes us great, and that by welcoming each other and allowing each other to express their religious beliefs we literally bring the spirit of goodwill back to the holidays and to each other.

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Bidding ECU a fond farewell



The Real Deal

This is a sentimental moment for me because this is the last thing I will ever have published in this newspaper.

My time to graduate from East Carolina University has come. After three and half years at this school and two and a half working for TEC, this particular chapter of my life's saga is coming to a close. And let me tell you, I've enjoyed every second of my time in Greenville and at ECU.

Oh yes, I've relished every rain-soaked walk to class, every painstaking PowerPoint lecture, every ITCS Notification email, every occupied computer at Joyner Library, every 15-minute wait for Chick-fil-A waffle fries, every 4 a.m. siren, every mistimed ECU Alert, every Greenville Blvd. traffic jam, every overcrowded bar....

It has truly been a blast!

In all seriousness, graduating and leaving my newspaper

“ I am damn proud to be a Pirate. ”

staff and friends is a bittersweet feeling, as I arrived at ECU as a sophomore transfer without a clue in the world of what I wanted to do after college. But there were a few things that I knew for sure: I love sports, music, and I love to write. Through my various endeavors with TEC covering sports, news, arts and entertainment and opinion, I was given an opportunity to prove myself as a student journalist.

But more importantly, I learned something about the intrinsic nature of college life: the years you spend at a university are not meant to be easy. Yes, lazy Netflix binge days are refreshing and rowdy keg parties are fun times, but what do they really mean in the long run?

The fact of the matter is that you pay money to go to college and learn about the topics you are interested in, the world and yourself. You do so by challenging yourself, your beliefs, your motives, and your very existence on this flying rock spiraling through the galaxy that we call Earth.

Flashback to August 2013; I was sitting at the Croatan thumbing through a TEC newspaper and saw an advertisement aimed to recruit new writers for the paper. At the time, I had never wrote for a publication before, but I was curious. I'll give it a shot, I thought. So, here I am, typing this column for that same paper, reminiscing on the last few years, and pondering where my journalistic journey will take me in the future.

Life is short and college is shorter, so make the most of the days you have in this wonderful place, because trust me – the time flies by.

This past Saturday, I tenderly exited the Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium press box following ECU's matchup with Cincinnati, taking a brief moment to walk to the edge of Bagwell Field. I shifted my eyes to the empty stadium beaming in all its glory.

I could have heard a pin drop in there that night, but in the back of my head I could still hear the "Purple Haze" guitar riff and the sound of 50,000 yelling in unison. These are joyous memories that I will forever cherish, and I am damn proud to be a Pirate.

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