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Football player charged with larceny of vehicle

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TEC STAFF

An East Carolina University football player has been dismissed from the team after allegedly stealing a car, according to ECU Athletics.

Nhyre Quinerly, of Greenville, has been charged by the Greenville Police Department after he attempted to pick up an already-stolen vehicle, according to a GPD statement. This afternoon, Quinerly was booked in the Pitt County Detention Center charged in connection to the stolen

car and the stolen tags. Charges include larceny of motor vehicle, possession of a stolen vehicle and larceny of motor vehicle parts. Quinerly was given a \$5,000 bond.

Wednesday, Anderson & Sons Towing Company alerted Greenville police that one of the vehicles in their possession was flagged as stolen.

"It had been towed from the Campus Towers parking lot because it did not have the proper parking permits," said Kristen Hunter, Greenville Police Department spokeswoman.

The 2007 Hyundai Sonata was

reported stolen from the University



Nhyre Quinerly

Park apartments on Aug. 28. After the car was stolen, a set of tags were taken and put on the Hyundai from a vehicle at the Wilkerson

Funeral Home parking lot on Aug. 29, according to the GPD statement.

"A short time later, Anderson and Sons received a call from Nhyre

Quinerly. He told the company the car belonged to him and inquired how he could retrieve the car," said Hunter.

Police quickly determined that neither the car nor tags belonged to Quinerly. When he arrived at the tow company to retrieve the stolen vehicle, detectives with GPD detained Quinerly and brought him into for questioning.

Quinerly was booked at the Pitt County Detention Center under a \$5,000 bond Wednesday afternoon, according to GPD. He has been

charged with larceny of a motor vehicle, possession of a stolen vehicle, among other charges. Police also noted that Quinerly lived at the University Park apartments where the car was originally stolen.

As of Wednesday night, no records were available to show when Quinerly is due in court.

The East Carolinian will continue to monitor the situation and publish any update as new information becomes available.

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East Carolina wide receiver Zay Jones (7) extends for the pylon against a Western Carolina defender. Jones should play despite a foot injury last week.

ECU prepares to face off against South Florida Saturday

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Things don't appear to look any easier for the 2-3 Pirate football team, as it will have to travel to South Florida Saturday, reeling from its first loss in American Athletic Conference play.

To add salt to the wound of a three-game losing streak, the Pirates have seen neither leading receiver Zay Jones or starting quarterback Philip Nelson take a snap in practice this week.

"We feel pretty good about [Nelson] at this point in time, I'm a little happier than I was yesterday," said ECU head coach Scottie Montgomery.

Jones, who was seen in a walking boot after losing to Central Florida, currently seems to be the healthier of the two and

the more-likely player to be suited up for Saturday's noon kick-off. Receivers Jimmy Williams, Quay Johnson and Deondre Farrier will have to fill the void if Jones doesn't get the nod.

"We think we're going to have [Jones]. This is more preventative at this point in time with him," said Montgomery. "It's not one of those deals where it's a strain or sprain, it's more he got stepped on and he got a little bit of a bruise so we think he'll be okay."

Nelson, who checked-out in the third quarter after being on the receiving end of a roughing the passer penalty, was relieved by sophomore Gardner Minshew.

Following Nelson's early departure, Minshew likely blew all hopes of obtaining a redshirt this season and will likely now be expected to take on more of a workload as he

inherits the true backup quarterback duties, even with a healthy Nelson.

"[Minshew] knows a lot of what we want to do," Montgomery said. "Phil was able to be out [in practice] and go through everything mentally, but Gardner, it'll probably be a little easier for him this week to come into play if he knows he's going to be called on."

The Pirates will play guest to a USF (4-1, 1-0 AAC) team that suffered its only loss to a highly-touted Florida State team. Besides giving up 55 points in their loss to the Seminoles, the Bulls defense has been impressive in all four wins, never allowing more than 20 points.

Showing the same 4-5-2 defensive look the Pirates and defensive coordinator

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Professor holsters gun on promise

Melissa Glen
TEC STAFF

After a professor released a statement with the intent to carry a firearm on campus, the East Carolina Police Department confirmed yesterday the professor will not be following through with the action.



Tracy Tuten

Cecil Staton Tuesday morning, voicing her disapproval of the university's choice to not reprimand the 19 band members who kneeled during the national anthem.

In the email, Tuten said the chancellor and band department knew beforehand about the protest and gave the students permission.

"Since I met you in the stands on Saturday, I have learned that not only did you know about the band members' plan but that you endorsed and supported it," said Tuten in the email.

The professor said if these students could break University policy in attempt to protest for the First Amendment, then she had no problem not following university rules in support of the Second Amendment.

"Even though I was stalked for more than a year by a student, I have respected the university guidelines for bearing arms," said Tuten. "But bearing arms is my God-given right according to the constitution. I've been

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ECU celebrates National Coming Out Day

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With National Coming Out Day just five days away, East Carolina University's LGBT Resource Office is kicking off the celebrations early.

Paying homage to 1987's second National March on Washington, National Coming Out Day serves as both an anniversary to an important day in LGBT history and also as a day to promote awareness and a safe world for LGBT individuals to live openly.

"That was a time when standing up

for LGBT rights was different than it is today," said Mark Rasdorf, associate director in intercultural affairs. "It's still not easy today."

Because National Coming Out Day occurs this year during fall break, ECU started celebrating this week, which began with a speech given by trans activist Kate Bornstein Monday night.

"It's a real privilege to have her here on campus because she's been working in trans activism and LGBT activism for over 25 years," Rasdorf said. "She's something of a legend and it's a privilege

to have her."

This year has been exciting for the LGBT Resource Office so far, with record-breaking attendance and participation at its events.

They've been able to collaborate with student artists on a collection called "True Colors," which celebrates gender and sexual diversity.

The collection will be displayed until Oct. 31 in the Student Center Gallery at Mendenhall.

"That exhibit was created by students, for students and for our entire

community, and reflects the talents of our students in art and design," Rasdorf said. "As well as the willingness of our students to have their portraits taken and displayed...and to share part of their story."

One student who has been heavily involved with the LGBT Resource Office is Chris Moore, a psychology senior.

Moore first came out to his sister. "I had no idea if she would be okay with it," Moore said. "Turns out, she was fine and she kind of had an idea that I was gay before."

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Cultural Center to celebrate 40th anniversary

To celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, Wright Auditorium will be hosting a lecture given by Angela Davis tonight at 7 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Davis is an author and professor whose books focus mostly on racial and social issues associated with incarceration. Davis emerged as a political activist in the '60s as a leader of the Communist Party of the US, during which she had close relations with the Black Panthers, and spent time on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted List."

Historical anatomist celebrated at local library

East Carolina University's Laupus Library has opened its first Laupus History Collections exhibit, celebrating the works of Andreas Vesalius, called the father of modern anatomy. Vesalius was a 16th anatomist whose contributions to modern anatomy culminated in his work "De humani corporis fabrica." The exhibit will display works associated with Vesalius, including an annotated edition of "De humani corporis fabrica." The exhibit will remain open until Dec. 9.

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Bill keeps police videos from record

Matthew Prensky
TEC STAFF

As House Bill 972 goes into effect, the debate over police accountability continues to stir public conversation. Beginning on the first of this month, the new law makes any recording that is owned by a law enforcement agency exempt from public record laws, according to North Carolina State Representative Jean Farmer-Butterfield. Under HB972, a court must order a video to be released. Farmer-Butterfield did not support the bill and said it was rushed. "I think it was done at the 11th hour," she said. "The people wanted to get it through and the sponsors were involved with the powers that be and were able to get it through at the last minute." This new law comes at a time when public support and trust in police is facing new tensions. With law enforcement shootings like the Keith Scott case in Charlotte, police departments are facing more pressure from the public. In areas where police have made an effort to build trust, the community is more willing to wait for

all the information before forming an opinion when situations like an officer involved shooting happens, according to assistant professor Heidi Bonner, the undergraduate program director with the Department of Criminal Justice at ECU.



Heidi Bonner "I think what also gets missed sometimes in the conversation about camera footage in particular is that it is not a cure all," said Bonner. "That footage is not going to show you everything you might need to see, it can be obscure, it does not give you a 360 view. I think it is a good thing by and large, research has shown that it does cut incidents of officer misconduct and it also reduces citizen complaints." Junior child development major Andria Brown is president of the East Carolina University chapter of the NAACP. She referenced how teachers are held accountable by their peers when they take advantage of their students. She said she felt that the legal system and other police officers do not follow the same

practice. "I think [body cameras] are very necessary as far as holding police accountable when citizens do not have a cell phone out," said Brown. "But I do think a lot of times with police being able to turn them off whenever they want to or simply not even release the footage they have, it basically makes them having body cameras completely unnecessary." Bonner said the current debate with body cameras and other forms of police recordings is more of a balancing act. She said it is difficult for police to balance concerns of privacy versus the public demand for answers. "It is an emotionally charged situation, it is also a human desire to want immediate answers and that is not always possible to do," she said. In recent years, the Greenville Police Department has tried to improve community trust by adopting a better community policing policy. "We have been using body cameras for longer than two years. It started off as a pilot program and it has grown to over 60 cameras right now that are used in our patrol division," said Mark Holtzman, chief of

the Greenville Police Department. For Bonner, police accountability is one of her specialties. "There is always a vested interest in developing these good community policing partnerships with the local community," said Bonner. "That can be done in a lot of different ways. It is just a way to ensure that people in a community get to know their police beyond what they do from an enforcement standpoint." Greenville Police is currently purchasing enough cameras to equip the remaining officers before the end of this year, according to Holtzman. "You get an impression sometimes that police use of force is rampant because of what you see," said Bonner. "When in reality and this is based on national stats, roughly two percent of all encounters with police involve any use of force at all, let alone excess use of force." Bonner does believe that while it may not appear that way, police trust is on a positive trajectory. With more videos showing positive events from law enforcement agencies, a sense of trust is growing.

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ECU health officials ready for flu season

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With flu season running rampant, East Carolina University health officials are encouraging students to get vaccinated, not only for their own protection, but also for the protection of those around them. "When you get a flu shot it does help protect if you have someone at home. A lot of students go back and see their parents," Associate Director for Clinical Operations at ECU Student Health Ellen Goldberg said. "They may have a parent that has an underlying health condition, they may have a child, they may have a roommate who has some type of health issue." Even if students are healthy, they should consider getting vaccinated in a global effort to help protect those around them from getting sick, according to Goldberg. "I see a lot of students that come in and I ask them why they get a flu shot and they'll say, 'Well my mom

is recovering from breast cancer,' or 'I go and see my grandparents and I don't want them to get sick' and those are great reasons too," Goldberg said. "You might get the flu and be sick for a week, but someone else around you that's close to you, they could have severe complications, or they could really be ill from it." Goldberg said that besides hand washing and good hygiene practices, one thing individuals can do to help protect themselves and others from the flu is choose to get vaccinated. "It is not a perfect vaccine by any measure, however it is the best form of protection we have besides washing hands, hygiene, staying away from sick people," Goldberg said. "So to have that extra measure of protection, certainly for anyone that has any underlying health con-



Ellen Goldberg

ditions it is certainly recommended, but for the general student population as well, it is recommended as a prevention measure for the flu." Students with Student Blue, BlueCross BlueShield or MedCost are able to receive the vaccine at no charge. "Those students, if they provide their insurance information when they come, they do not have to pay for the flu shot as well, that's covered by their insurance," Goldberg said. "Students that have any other type of insurance, so if they don't have the student health insurance plan or BlueCross BlueShield or MedCost, if they have something else, they do have to pay a charge at student health because we're not in network with those companies." The ECU Pharmacy, which is separate from student health, will be offering flu shot clinics for ECU employees, their families and students on both the main and health sciences campuses. The pharmacy accepts all insurance plans. Dates

and times can be found on its website. Goldberg said student health will be offering flu shots until they run out, which usually doesn't happen until the spring. "Between now and anytime through September, October, November are great times, but we will keep our flu shots until we run out and that usually doesn't happen until February or March," Goldberg said. "There's no wrong time to get one in the fall. You can go ahead and get it or anytime, even if you can't get it this week or next week don't think it's too late. You certainly can get it throughout the fall and even into the early spring." As of now, students should make an appointment to get a flu shot at student health, but Goldberg said as the demand for the vaccine increases, walk-in hours will be available as well.

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so frightened being on campus since the stalking. Now I do not need to be." Interim ECU Police Chief Jason Sugg said his department reached out to the professor following her claim and believes she changed her mind after being reminded of the state's laws regarding bringing guns on campus. "While I can appreciate Dr. Tuten's intent to bring attention to Constitutional discussions, carrying a handgun on campus property in the manner in which she described is currently prohibited by state law," said Sugg. "Based on the most recent information given to us, we are hopeful that Dr. Tuten has reconsidered her intended action." A status Tuten put on Facebook this

morning supports the ECU Police's statement. In the status, Tuten said she does not "intend to commit any felonies," but she will be moving forward with plans to have a legal protest on campus sometime. "I am researching what form of demonstration will fall within the law and effectively communicate our message," said Tuten. In light of not only these events, but also the violent events worldwide which have had an unsettling effect on the country, ECU's Student Government Association's executive board released a statement today ensuring students safety is one of SGA's top priorities. "At East Carolina University, we believe all students should be able to learn and thrive in a safe environment," said SGA. "We do not support violence and threats as a means of debate. We fully support the right of all students to be safe in their pursuit of a college education." This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

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PIRATE RANTS

The East Carolinian does not endorse statements made in Pirate Rants.

I wish SNL would criticize both candidates instead of being a propaganda machine

“We respect everyone’s right to freedom of expression.....until our money starts getting taken away.” You never fail to disappoint me ECU.

Freedom of speech and the right to protest is what every American soldier fought and died for. Problem? Move to China.

If a few people kneeling to express their views “triggers” you then you need to get a grip.

A nation hating Chancellor who fails to understand the difference between the right to individual free speech and the responsibility to represent the entire institution and its supporters while in uniform and serving in an official capacity is not deserving of his position. He must step down now.

Common sense prevailed! #StandUp!

It’s so interesting some of the same people yelling treason against the kneeling band members are the same ones with confederate flags on their shirts, cars, and everything else. Oh, the irony!

There IS hope for Racial Reconciliation

The nice inlaid brick messages don’t work. The chalk footprint messages don’t work. I suggest issuing air horns to all cyclists and skateboarders: that’ll clear off the walkers on the bike/board lanes!

Questions regarding Pirate Rants can be directed to Seth Gulledge at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

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Our View

ECU football team remains undefined

As East Carolina’s football team blew a game they should’ve won, the cloud of darkness that is a 2-3 record with three straight games lost looms overhead.

ECU fans seem to be in a panic. The team has struggled and head coach Scottie Montgomery has not had the type of immediate success fans wanted. Some people are already looking calling back previous head coach Ruffin McNeill.

Our View as an editorial staff is that it’s too early to be worried. The Pirates outplayed the Southeastern

Conference’s South Carolina on the road. While Virginia Tech won soundly, ECU dismantled itself as well. The same thing happened against UCF.

It’s way too early to tell who this team is. Once October is over, we will have a better sense of who the Pirates are, with four tough games are coming up. The players continuously say they’re prepared and it’s on them. Montgomery has done a good job and deserves more than five games to decide if his hire was a good one.

Letters to the editor

Band members and their rights

Now Is the Time to Unite

It saddens me that so many ECU Pirates have said they are withdrawing financial support from ECU following the actions that some Marching Pirates took during pregame on Oct. 1. However you feel about what the students did, this is exactly the time we should unite as Pirate Nation and not further divide ourselves. Students are sometimes ahead of the rest of the general public in their thinking or approach; sometimes, they are also misdirected. But let’s listen and think about what happened either way. If you donate to ECU,

you are contributing to students — either directly or indirectly. Even if you donate to the Alumni Association or Pirate Club, it’s in support of our students.

As a former Marching Pirate and announcer for nine years, this has been a difficult situation to process — I understand both sides. Should those 19 have done what they did? Maybe not, as they did break the rules. But they did and it sparked a conversation, which is what it’s all about anyway. I just worry that the conversation since has not focused on the right topics. Their intent

was not to demonstrate against America. Let’s keep the conversation going, and it will serve us all well.

This letter is from me in my personal capacity, but the values I outlined above are what I employ every time I take my chair in a Board of Visitors or Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting. I will continue to give because of our students, which at the end of the day is why we are all supporting. Please keep giving.
Go Pirates!
Michael Aho, ECU ‘02

As an alumni of East Carolina University, I was encouraged to hear of the peaceful protests performed Saturday and the Chancellor’s response. However, on Monday when I saw the letter of condemnation from the heads of multiple Colleges and the Athletic Director, I became deeply worried. Over and over again this week I hear that to protest is to take sides against the police, the military and the nation.

Growing up in North Carolina I have always been taught the opposite was true, and that peaceful protests are the best tool to fight for

change. It’s patriotic to protect your country and to protest what you feel is wrong with it. The peaceful protest is one of the greatest forces for change the Founding Fathers gave us, and it is terribly worrying when those in power attempt to suppress it.

History is filled with horrible examples of how patriotism and nationalism has overrun human decency, and left ruined people in the wake. Our past also warns us that when we take away people’s voices they are forced to find other ways to protest injustice.

Four important things are getting lost in the reaction to the band members’ protest and news coverage of it all.

First, the Constitution’s guarantee of free expression is for all of us. Your education, wealth, gender, race, ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation and identity, political ideology, gun ownership ... None of it matters to the First Amendment. Freedom of speech is a constitutionally guaranteed right for each one of us. For all of us.

You do not have to like what the other person says. That is your right as well. But you must respect that person’s freedom of speech because it’s the very same freedom *you* use to say your piece. If you diminish the right for the other, you diminish it for yourself.

We all have the right or none of us do.

Second, you saying “red” in no way takes away the other person’s right to say “blue” back to you. Freedom of speech gives you the right to speak. It is not the “right to be agreed with” or the “right speak without push back.”

Third, being civil as you exercise your right to free speech is not constitutionally required, yet it is mighty useful. Being civil in no way diminishes this right for you. Being civil shows you to be an adult, though, and that is an important thing to show.

Adults engage in civil discussions about their different views. Children shout, wave pointy sticks, name-call, threaten to pick up their marbles and go home.

Civil discussion can be hard, especially

when the issue is so enmeshed in raw emotions. But as adults, we control our emotions and choose civility. Civil discussion is the path to understanding the other’s point of view. Understanding is not acceptance, but it is the way out of hate.

Fourth, emotion — raw, loud, negative — is drowning out the important issues at the heart of the protest. Instead of yelling at each other, let us control our raw emotions so that we may talk seriously about income inequality, about the two-tier justice system, about policing.

Let us use our right to free speech civilly, respectfully, constructively to understand each other on the issues that are hurting us all.

Dr. Mary Tucker-McLaughlin
Dr. Brian L. Massey

Dear Editors,
Pirate Band Should Be Cheered; Chancellor Should Be Jeered!

I was at Saturday’s football game when several Marching Pirates took a knee when the national anthem was played. I am also a former Marching Pirate. It does not matter if you agree or disagree with the actions taken by certain band members, it was the chancellor, who missed a great opportunity to teach and lead and should be booed.

Peaceful protest and civil disobedience are as American as apple pie, and the chancellor missed a great opportunity. If there was knowledge this protest and civil disobedience was going to occur, then the chancellor should have supported the students’ rights to protest and, yes, practice civil disobedience. However, he should have informed students of the cost of the disobedience. If not known prior to the event

the students who failed to fulfil their course obligations should have their grades so reflect.

An example; if I do not agree with what the NC Legislature is about to do, I can take a sign and walk in a public area to express my view. Peaceful protest. I decide to take it further and chain myself and others to the front door I have now entered the arena of civil disobedience. The consequence will be that I will be arrested and prosecuted for my actions.

If the Marching Pirate Band members knew the consequence of their actions and chose to use the arena to make their statement, then they should have to pay the price associated with their civil disobedience. Be it an F for the performance, an F for the course, or expulsion from the class for the semester. This matter should have been resolved and the students should have known the consequences of their actions prior to the event. My understanding

from local media is that there is a standard for being a Marching Pirate and this standard was not met by those who chose to kneel. Let them pay the price for their civil disobedience, but do not boo the band in its collective state. Boo the chancellor for his failure to lead and teach, his highest calling as chancellor, for failing to do so.

Whether you agree or disagree with them, at least there are students who care about more than their own self-interest and are willing to pay consequences to stand up for what they believe. The failure of leadership to apply those consequences is a statement of their character and a reflection of whether they should hold a position that requires unpopular consequences to be applied.

The purpose of a university is to teach and create leaders, and the chancellor truly failed in his response to this incident.
S. Mark Thompson

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Brad Paisley Concert

Murphy Center

8 p.m.

Karaoke Night

Crossbones Tavern

9 p.m.

Exercise in the Park

Town Commons

6 - 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Karaoke Night

Crave

8 - 11 p.m.

Courtyard Cinema:

“Remember the Titans”

Behind Fire American Tavern

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8 - 11:59 p.m.

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Crossbones Tavern

10 - 11:59 p.m.

SATURDAY

Greenville Down East Farmers Market

Five Point Plaza

8 - 12 p.m.

Professor releases poetry book

Amanda Shae
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The saying “art imitates life” is given a whole new meaning by local author, Gabrielle Brant Freeman.

Freeman, who is also an English professor at East Carolina University, has been working on her book, “When She Was Bad,” for about five years, drawing inspiration from the world around her.

“I am a collector,” Freeman said. “I collect ideas from my everyday life. I have journals filled with images and bits of overheard conversations. I love playing with words and phrases that I hear.”

Some of her inspiration comes from memories as well as her everyday life.

“Like in the poem ‘Keep Your Shirt On,’ my mom used to say that to me all the time growing up. I started thinking, what if I took that literally,” Freeman said.

Her book of poetry was released Tuesday night to the public in a reading at the Starlight Cafe in downtown Greenville.

During the reading, Freeman involved her audience by having them write down a question and answer on separate strips of paper, which were then turned into short poems.

“I hope that by involving the audience, they feel some of the adventure and joy that exists in poetry,” Freeman said.

Freeman’s poetry touches a large variety of topics. Sometimes, she’ll even turn to social media and give fans an opportunity to contribute to her inspiration.

“The poem ‘The Happily Married Woman Boards the Plane’ is the result of the responses I got to the prompt ‘What would make you not date someone?’” she said. “I never thought I’d write a poem that included ‘cracked, yellow toenails,’ but I couldn’t leave that detail out.”

The oldest poem in Freeman’s collection was written in the spring of 2011, though only a few were written after she decided on a title.

“Only about four poems were written specifically for this collection,” she said. “I chose the rest of the poems from everything I’ve written over the past five years for their themes and for the way they worked together, the way they flowed from poem to poem.”

Even though Freeman’s book was just released this week, she’s already started working on the goal of publishing another.

As for students who wish to have their work published, Freeman offers advice.

“I would advise [students] to submit their work to journals they have read and admire,” Freeman said. “I read an article recently that writers should strive for 100 rejections a year...If your work is being rejected, that means you are sending your work out.”

Freeman’s book can be purchased at www.press53.com.

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



Freeman reads from “When She Was Bad” at Starlight Cafe.

PARTY WITH A PURPOSE

Reggae For a Cure to raise funds for cancer research

Jose Hernandez
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

With Hurricane Matthew posing as a threat to Greenville this weekend, students have begun reevaluating fall break plans and many local events have taken a raincheck.

For Naya Powell, coordinator of Reggae for a Cure, the storm comes as a damper on what would’ve been this Saturday’s block party.

However, Powell doesn’t plan on letting the weather bring her down and instead is looking on the bright side.

“Due to the upcoming storm, we moved the Reggae for a Cure Block Party to [next] Saturday,” Powell said. “But I will have more time to distribute flyers on campus and around town. I will also reach out to more local businesses for participation.”

The block party’s main focus will be raising funds for breast cancer research, a cause that hits close to home for Powell.

“Since it is breast cancer awareness month, I wanted it to honor my grandmother who passed away from breast cancer,” Powell said.

Nate is set to be the event’s headlining artist, with performances from other local artists as well. The block party also promises a variety of local cuisine such as Indian food, snow cones and Italian ice. There will also be an assortment of vendors selling clothes and a guest speaker who is a survivor of breast cancer.

The event will stretch from Cotanche Street to Evans Street, with the heart of the party centering on 3rd Street.

As for proceeds, \$1 from every ticket will be given directly to Susan G. Komen for the Cure, in order to further the progress of breast cancer awareness and research.

Powell hopes that revenue from both the food and merchandise vendor fees will also aid in funding Susan G. Komen.

Reggae for a Cure will take place on Oct. 15, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets for the event begin at \$5.

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Natural Nate DJs in a booth. The artist is set to headline next Saturday’s Reggae For a Cure.

With a host of different local musicians and foods, Powell hopes that this will help spread the message behind the party.

Powell said the reason behind choosing reggae over another genre of music is the sense of unity that reggae brings.

“Just having something that multiple cultures can relate to; I think it can be good,” Powell said. “[Reggae] is like a big, unity, love hug.”

Besides raising awareness for cancer research and promoting a sense of community, Powell hopes the block party will bring some life into some of the lesser visited parts of downtown Greenville.

“Everybody is always going down to 5th Street,” Powell said. “We just wanted people to come here too.”

Outside of throwing block parties, Stop1 Entertainment is also a haven for local artists to find both management and studio time. Powell said that this allows for artists from Greenville and the surrounding area to come to the block party and perform for a local audience.

“There is so much talent in Greenville, you would not believe,” Powell said. “It’s just that it’s untapped.”

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Later, when he came out to his parents and friends, despite being a harder experience, Moore said the people closest to him accepted him.

“They just let me know that they loved me and they had my back,” Moore said.

Moore transferred to ECU last summer, and although he knew about the LGBT resource office, he had no connections on campus to get him involved. Then he met Rasdorf, who welcomed him to ECU and jumpstarted his involvement with the community.

Now, Moore volunteers at the office and at the LGBT resource office’s events and is an active member of the community.

As part of this week’s festivities, the LGBT resource office will have a table set up in front of Mendenhall today from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. with bracelets, stickers and other goodies to celebrate LGBT pride.

There will also be a section dedicated to the “Gay? Fine By Me” campaign, which celebrates allies to the LGBT community.

Allies will be encouraged to sign a pledge to stand up to homophobia in their lives.

“Folks who are willing, [have the chance] to sign and display an ally pledge, what it means to be an ally,” Rasdorf said. “And committing to standing up to homophobia and transphobia on campus, in the classroom and in their lives.”

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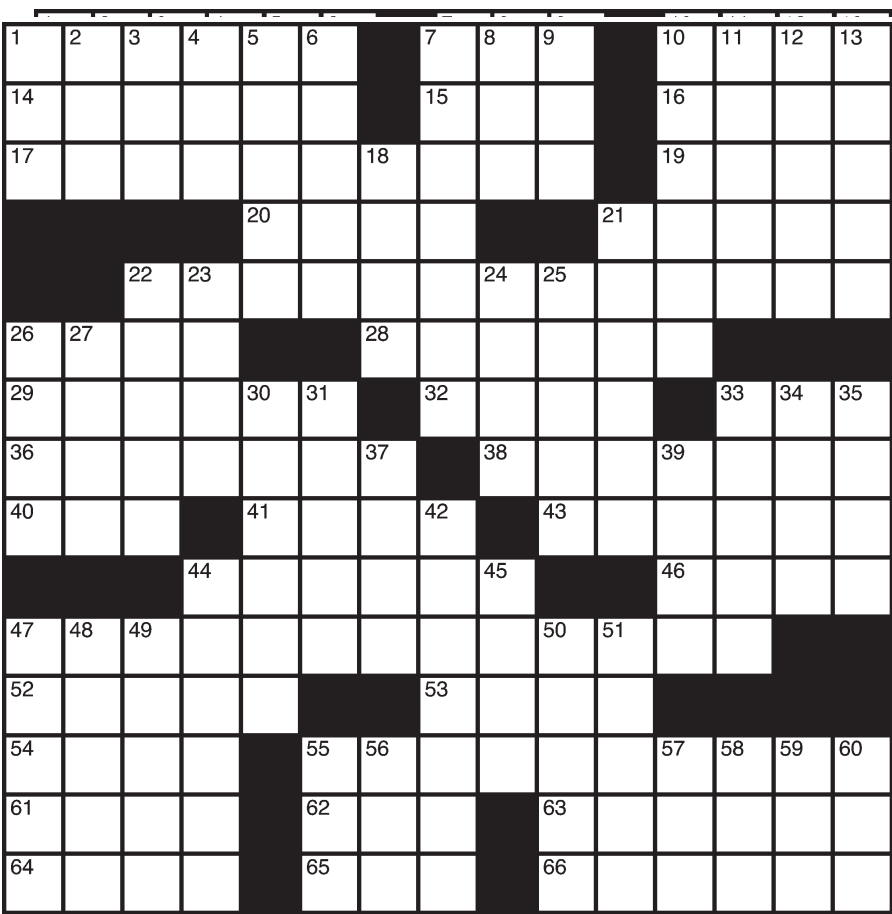
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- ACROSS**

 - 1 One of seven in "Jabberwocky"
 - 7 Shabbat celebrant
 - 10 "Baby ___": 2008 Fey/Poehler comedy
 - 14 Like some classroom aids
 - 15 Angst-filled rock genre
 - 16 Disembarked
 - 17 *Project with many obstacles
 - 19 Wheels for a star
 - 20 ___ Grey tea
 - 21 Vacation abode
 - 22 *E! talk show focused on celebrity outfits
 - 26 Longest reigning Brit. monarch
 - 28 Neighbor of Venezuela
 - 29 Discriminatory, as in hiring
 - 32 Pet adoption org.
 - 33 Deg. for a suit
 - 36 Annexation
 - 38 Put on a pedestal
 - 40 Morsel
 - 41 Printed scorecard numbers
 - 43 Went (on) monotonously
 - 44 Monotony
 - 46 Gp. with mail trucks
 - 47 *Britannica, e.g.
 - 52 Cutting
 - 53 Leaderless
 - 54 Strengthen
 - 55 Team up ... or, literally, what the last words of the answers to starred clues can do
 - 61 Giggly Muppet
 - 62 To and ___
 - 63 Poker challenge
 - 64 Academic leader in NBC's "Community"
 - 65 Author Kesey
 - 66 Kind of tax

DOWN

 - 1 "Law & Order: ___"
 - 2 It often comes to those who wait
 - 3 Volcanic fallout
 - 4 Rapa ___: Easter Island
- 5 Popular mall jewelry store
 - 6 Mosque-goer's deity
 - 7 Like Cain, of Abel
 - 8 Leading characters in "Mork & Mindy"?
 - 9 Stir-fry pan
 - 10 ___ Yousafzai, sharer of the 2014 Nobel Peace Prize
 - 11 Cover story
 - 12 Copycat
 - 13 Make things right
 - 18 Course where tangents are relevant
 - 21 *1997 movie partly set on a plane called the Jailbird
 - 22 Handy "Mr."
 - 23 "Master of None" star ___ Ansari
 - 24 "Law & Order" gp.
 - 25 Couldn't sit still, say
 - 26 Exxon, once
 - 27 Lustful look
 - 30 *High-speed skiing event, familiarly
 - 31 Discipline



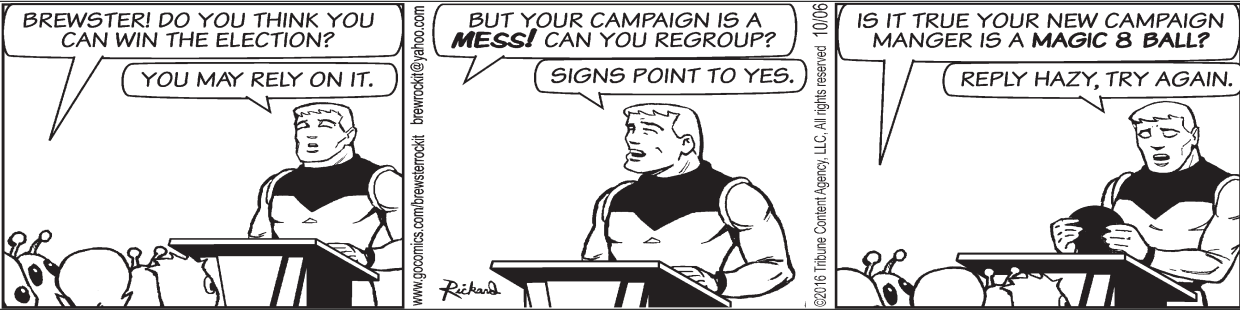
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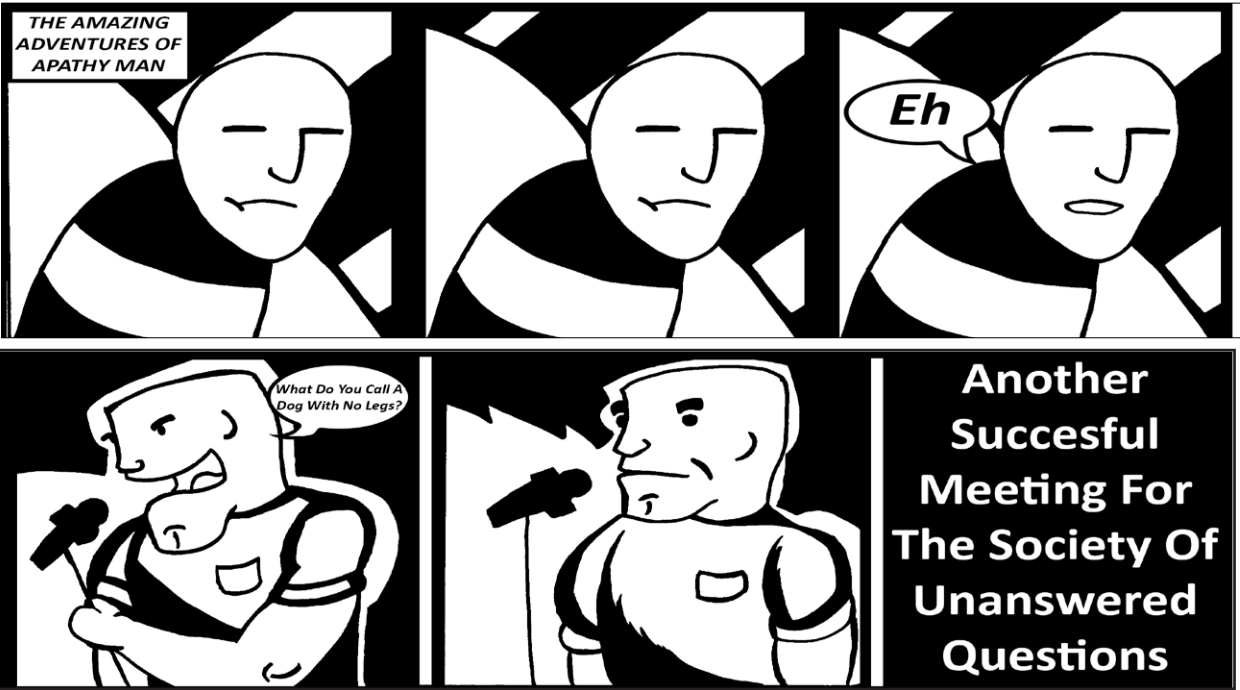
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 - 39 Bridge table quorum
 - 42 Vacuum effect
 - 44 Ligament kin
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 - 47 Threw a fit
 - 48 Forced absence
 - 49 Terra ___
- 50 Cellphone self-pic of a group, slangily
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Closest Score - 1
Who wins? USF 31-10
Why? ECU won't make as many mistakes as it has in the past three games, but will struggle against a quick-tempo team on the road.

Gerin Honeycutt
Football writer
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Record - 2-3
Closest Score - 1
Who wins? ECU 45-42
Why? If ECU blows the top off of a weak USF secondary, like it should, the ground game will finally open up for the Pirates. The ECU defense will make one big stop.

Adam Decker
Football Editor
@decker2217



Record - 4-1
Closest Score - 2
Who wins? USF 38-21
Why? Quite frankly, USF is the best team ECU has left on its schedule and the Pirates are not playing well. The Pirates will still look a little out of sync in Tampa.

TAKEAWAYS

FOOTBALL

Pirates redshirt freshman Nyhre Quinerly was dismissed from the team for disciplinary reasons Wednesday, according to head coach Scottie Montgomery. Quinerly played special teams for the Pirates in all five games this season.

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New year brings fresh faces

Carson Cherry
TEC STAFF

Optimism and eagerness for the upcoming season was palpable during last Thursday's East Carolina men's basketball media day.

"It's an exciting time of the year for basketball," said ECU head coach Jeff Lebo. "Practices officially start and we're very excited as the staff and our players are excited for the start of practice."

In the offseason, Lebo was busy making additions to the team to help bolster the squad. Last season, a lot of areas were lacking the needed depth, particularly at inside positions.

"We've got a lot on new faces," said Lebo. "There are 10 new guys that we will have on the roster this year, so we think we have added some things in some areas we felt we needed to have for this league, obviously we needed some size inside. We have some experience inside with Andre Washington."

The Wake Forest graduate transfer, Washington, joined ECU over the summer and has one year of eligibility for the Pirates. Washington stands out in any room due to his size, standing at over 7 feet tall. Washington is excited to see what he can bring to the Pirates after playing in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference for a couple of years.

"I like the opportunity I have," said Washington. "I was talking to the other players before I came here and they were really welcoming as a whole, so why not come to ECU. I can bring an interior presence, I like to block shots a lot. I'm not a selfish player and I just like to win. This is a really good league, I know a couple of ACC guys who have also transferred in, but I know I'll be ready to play."



Junior East Carolina guard B.J. Tyson celebrates in a game last year. Tyson led the team in scoring.

Last season as a sophomore, guard B.J. Tyson led the team in scoring, averaging 14.6 points per game. He said he enjoyed seeing the team add bigger and more physical players.

With the Pirates losing starting point guard Prince Williams to graduation and backup point guards Lance Tejada and Charles Foster to transfer, there is a hole at the point. This season, Tyson could step up and take over the point guard position alongside Kentrell Barkley.

"Our team is a lot bigger," said Tyson. "They're a lot stronger, athletic, and better than what you would think by just looking at them. I feel like this year we're going to have a lot of potential. At the point, I've got to facilitate. I've got to know where everyone is. It's not as difficult as everyone thinks it is."

Senior guard Caleb White will be a big leader for the upcoming season. Last year, he was the team's second leading scorer with 12.5 points per game, while playing multiple positions. The additions to the team will likely allow White to play at his best potential.

"Last year, I was more in the front court battling bigger guys," said White. "I think this year I'll be back more in my natural position playing two guard, being able to use my movement and size on smaller guards. My freshmen year we had guys play the four position that were 6-foot-4, and now we have guys that are 6-foot-10, and to come in for him is another 6-foot-10 guy. There's a lot more depth and a lot more talent."

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Hoops to rely on chemistry

Dylan Johnson
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Throughout the East Carolina women's basketball media session Wednesday, seventh-year head coach Heather Macy and veteran players Khadidja Toure and Gabrielle Holston all said the chemistry of the group is better than ever.

"I think we gel so well, unlike any other thing that I've been apart of," said Toure, a redshirt senior point guard. "I just think we have beautiful chemistry as a group."

The bond amongst the team has been built through constant time around each other. Practices, workouts, team community service or just time spent with each other outside of any team activity.

"We spend all day with each other after we've been practicing or in the gym," said Toure. "We'll grab dinner or we'll just go hang out at the pool or we'll watch movies and I think that's just really cool that even though we're around each other all day we still can't get enough of each other."

Macy is excited as well about the different abilities and attributes that the many newcomers on the team will have on the court this season. After a 13-19 season, during which they went 6-12 in American

Athletic Conference play, Macy hopes the Pirates can use the off-season as a vaulting point for a rebound performance.

"I like the fact that we have people who can shoot the ball," said Macy. "We've got leadership at the point guard position, we have slashers that can get to the rim, and I think we're going to have a really disciplined group that's able to take great pride in wearing the East Carolina jersey."

Something else the Pirates are looking forward to having is great leadership, especially from Toure and Holston, who are seniors and juniors, respectively. In addition to the two should-be stars, ECU has six other upperclassmen it can lean on, including graduate transfer Kristen Gaffney.

Macy is excited about how this will all translate onto the court this season during non-conference and conference play.

She said there are some key measuring stick games on the schedule — most notably four-time reigning champion Connecticut — which represents a challenge that they hope prepares them for postseason play.

"You've got to do that in order to prepare for postseason play and that's our goal every single year is the postseason," Macy said. "I've been doing this for 12 years right, and it's like I've done this before. But this has a whole different feel to it."

ECU opens the season Nov. 11 against UNC-Greensboro.

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East Carolina's senior point guard Khadidja Toure dribbles the ball in a game last season.

USF continued from A1

Kenwick Thompson use, the Bulls rely heavily on their safeties to clean up a lot of plays. USF head coach Willie Taggart went far enough to say that his defense's motto was to "keep everything in front," hinting at the possibility of a weak secondary.

ECU will try to get the ground game rolling and try to blow the top off of the coverages through the deep ball.

"Defensively we've seen a lot of multiple front teams. This is one of those situations where hopefully we'll know the front a lot more, but we've got to get the run game going," said Montgomery. "If we get the run game going early we think we've got a lot of good calls for this game."

Switching sides of the ball, USF presents ECU with likely its toughest running-duo ECU has faced yet. Taggart, a product of

Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh, predicates everything his offense does off of the power running game using an up-tempo style in multiple formations.

Starting junior quarterback Quinton Flowers, who had 2,290 passing and 991 rushing yards last season with 34 total touchdowns, is already averaging a yard more per-rush and pass this season. Pair the duel-threat QB with two-time first team all-AAC running back Marlon Mack, and the Bulls often dominate on the ground.

In the air, the Pirates will be tasked with guarding one of the faster AAC receiving corps, led by Second-Team All-AAC returner and receiver Rodney Adams. He led the AAC in kick return average last season with 29.1 yards per return. The threat Adams brings on special teams is far more concerning to a Pirate team that's allowed two punt return touchdowns in back-to-back weeks.

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