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## On-campus housing decreases

**William Franklin**  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The university is tearing down Belk Residence Hall this spring semester, which may lead to an increase in the number of students who are forced to live off campus. This fall the university accepted so many students that they had to find housing at other apartment complexes. This posed a problem because freshmen did not get the opportunity to live on campus.

With the loss of Belk this upcoming fall, there will be fewer beds for incoming students. According to SGA Student Body President Tim Schwan, the dorm will be torn down in the spring semester and the demolition will result in two new residence halls. There may be an application process for students who desire to stay on campus next year. The type of application process has not been decided on yet.

Lorenzo Hall, a junior English major, believes that living in the dorms has been beneficial to him. He has chosen to live in the dorms every year he has attended the university. "You have familiarity," he said. "It becomes a sort of home." Hall also believes that it provides a good alternative to living in apartments because not everyone can afford apartments and find a job. Adam Johnson, a junior English

major, shared some of the same feelings about dorms that Hall had. Johnson believes people make connections with other students while living in the dorms. "If you live in a dorm, you bond with all the people on your hall rather than just your roommates," said Johnson. According to Schwan, the university holds a belief that students' living on campus translates to having better grades. Hall and Johnson both believe

that dorm living provides a good transition from living at home to living on campus. They both agreed that dorm living provides the student with a good balance of independence and structure. Schwann said this downsizing "is just a little pinch while everything is getting built. After all of this is done, we should be able to allow more students back into the dorms." This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

### POLICE

## Blackout under review

**Tyler Stocks**  
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Greenville residents experienced a brief blackout on Friday night. According to a GUC press release, Approximately 40,000 customers were without power for a brief period of time Friday night due to an interruption in power supply from Duke Energy Progress. The problem occurred at GUC's 230 kV Point of Delivery Substation on Mumford Road. Duke Energy Progress employees were working on their transmission circuits at the time of the interruption at 8:12 p.m. Duke Energy Progress restored power at 8:17 p.m. The cause of the outage is under investigation and the East Carolinian will keep you posted as more information becomes available. This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

## Campus protests against national holiday

**Ryan Clancy**  
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Fliers criticizing Christopher Columbus and Columbus Day covered ECU's campus on Monday. The fliers were part of an initiative by Epsilon Chi Nu, ECU's Native American fraternity. "We're just trying to educate people on the history of Christopher Columbus," said Chris Womack, president of the fraternity. Womack is advocating that Columbus Day be changed to Indigenous People Day.



Epsilon Chi Nu, a Native American fraternity, distributed fliers to students on Monday in protest of Columbus Day.

The fliers, which had sayings such as "No More Genocide," and "Abolish Columbus Day," were also meant to educate ECU students on Christopher Columbus' negative actions that have been less publicized. "[ECU students] don't know people died, that he raped people, he enslaved people," Womack said. "We wanted to make people more aware of it." However, Allen Sutton, a junior Fine Arts and Computer Science major, was not a fan of the signs.

"I think it was kind of tacky," said Sutton. Epsilon Chi Nu also had members in front of Mendenhall where they have a board on which people could write what they knew and thought about Christopher Columbus and Columbus Day. Womack wanted to dispel a number of myths surrounding Columbus. People think, "he found America," Womack said. "He wasn't a good person that's well known." Jordan Howard, a junior crimi-

nal justice and Spanish major, didn't think the day should be changed. "You're going to offend someone no matter what you do," Howard said. "It's not that it offends most of the population anyway." Sutton says he doesn't view the holiday as disrespectful. "I don't really look at it as showing disrespect towards Native Americans," said Sutton. "I look at it as a founding holiday." This writer can be contacted at the news@theeastcarolinian.com.

## 'Restore One' gala raises \$400,000 for safe house



The gala raised funds for the upcoming safe house project in Greenville.

**Emily Gardiner**  
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Over 450 people attended Restore One's First Annual Stand For One gala at the Greenville Hilton last Thursday. Restore One, a non-profit organization in Greenville that fights against human trafficking, held the gala to raise \$400,000 for their upcoming project, the Anchor House, a soon-to-be safe house for

adolescent boys set to open sometime in 2014. Chris and Anna Smith founded Restore One in June 2012 because of their passion to fight human trafficking. A silent auction took place from 6 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Over \$4,000 worth of goods and services were provided for the auction. All the proceeds from the auction went towards the Anchor House. Master of ceremony for the eve-

ning was Kristi Overton-Johnston, a world-champion water skier and faith-based motivational speaker. Three awards were given out, including the Freedom Fighter Award, Junior Freedom Fighter Award and Men For Freedom Award. Lindsay Roberson, a district attorney in New Hanover County, > GALA page A3

### BRIEFS

#### Harvard Fellow gives Genetics Lecture on Oct. 24

The Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences and the Department of Biology will hold a lecture with guest lecturer Dr. Lauren O'Connell. O'Connell, a Bauer Fellow at the FAS Center for Systems Biology at Harvard University, will talk about "Genomic Insights into Poison Frog Behavior and Diversity."

#### Restaurant to hold Empty Bowls fundraiser.

On Oct. 20 The Provence, a restaurant in Carrboro, N.C., will hold TABLE's first annual Empty Bowls fundraiser. For \$30, donors will receive a locally handcrafted pottery bowl, soup dinner, dessert and a live music show. TABLE is an organization located in Chapel Hill that helps provide meals to children in Carrboro and Chapel Hill.

#### Comicon will return to Durham on Nov. 9-10.

Over 100 comic book creators, publishers and comic book dealers and collectors from the east coast will attend the event. This year will feature the First Annual ComiQuest film festival. Tickets to attend both days of Comicon are \$25 and for only one day \$15.

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## Soccer losses third straight

Brian Wudkwyh  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

ECU women's soccer dropped Sunday's match against the Marshall Thundering Herd by a score of 2-0.

Marshall (7-4-2, 2-2-1) came into the game looking to snap its three game losing streak. They took command early by capitalizing on ECU's sloppy play.

In the 21st minute, Marshall freshman Summer Wheatley crossed a corner kick into the box that was eventually collected by senior Lizzie Lemons, who rocketed a shot past junior goalkeeper Sandra Baron. For Lemons and Wheatley, it was their first goal and assist on the year respectively.

The Pirates put pressure on Marshall soon after the goal, as they looked for an equalizer. The Pirates had four shots after the goal, but they couldn't capitalize.

The Thundering Herd got a big break late in the half when ECU scored an own goal on a Marshall corner, extending the lead to 2-0 going into the half.

The Thundering Herd held on to their lead in the second half behind strong defensive play and junior goalkeeper Lizzie Kish—who now ranks fourth all time in season shutouts (8) in Thundering Herd history.

"I thought we were pretty flat in the beginning. We've got to put a full 90 [minutes] together," said Head Coach Rob Donnenwirth. "We need something to change the momentum for us right now."

ECU dropped to 4-8-2 overall and 1-4-0 in conference play.

ECU will have a chance to change the momentum when



# Lady Pirates shut out by Marshall

ECU midfielder Lexi Miller (22) successfully battles for a header against Marshall's Kelly Culicerto (6). Miller finished with three shots total and two shots on goal.

they travel to Miami on Friday to play Florida International University. The Lady Pirates then host Florida Atlantic University on Sunday.

"Both of those teams are good," said Donnenwirth. "If we play our best we're going to have a good chance. But we have to play our best."

FIU, who is 3-2 in conference play, struggles on the

defensive side of the ball, ranking dead last in the conference in both goals against average and goals allowed. In order for ECU to be successful they will need to exploit this weakness and apply early pressure.

ECU, who has been shut out six times this season, has struggled all season to score goals. This game could provide them with a golden

opportunity to find their scoring touch.

ECU also has to look to keep the ball on the offensive side of the field and try to acquire corner kicks. FIU has allowed five goals off of corner kicks this year, so that could be a point of emphasis for Coach Donnenwirth.

FAU, 0-2-3 in the conference, is a team that plays very

similarly to ECU. Both teams average just 1.07 goals per game, and rely on the strong play of their goalkeepers.

For ECU, Baron will have to come up with big saves and keep the Pirates in the game. Baron currently ranks ninth in the conference with a save percentage of .773.

FAU will counter with goalie Courtney Zwetsch, who

has five shutouts on the year.

This game shouldn't feature very many goals. Look for the team that gets better play from their goalie to come out on top.

ECU will be back in Greenville for the Sunday matchup against FAU. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m.

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## Volleyball notches first Conference USA victory



Corey Keenan  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Pirates carried momentum from two consecutive sweeps last week into the weekend with a win over Louisiana Tech on Friday night. The big conference win gave the team double-digit wins for the first time since 2008.

The Pirates followed up the hard fought victory with a power loss to conference powerhouse Tulane on Sunday.

Tulane entered the game 17-2 and 3-1 in Conference USA. The Lady Pirates stayed close to the Green Wave in the first set as they forced five ties and four lead changes. Ultimately, Tulane snuck away 25-22 to steal the set. The Pirates did not bounce back well from the tough set loss as they dropped the second set, 25-14. The third set went deep into extra volleys with a real grinding effort by the ladies. They picked up a 30-28 set win, their only win of the match.

The Pirates fought hard again in the fourth and final set with eight ties and three lead changes. The set was tight until the end. Tulane finished off the Pirates with a 25-21 set win, to clinch the match. Kierra Lee-Dunson

picked up 11 kills and a match high .381 attack percentage.

The common trend of the season showed up once again as the Pirates failed to close sets once they reached the 20-point mark. Of the three sets the Pirates lost, they were only out of the 20-point mark in the second set.

"If you take the second set out, it was a pretty good match and a good battle," Coach Julie Torbett said.

The Sunday loss was preceded by a big conference win for the Lady Pirates on Friday. Louisiana Tech came into the game with a 7-12 record and a 1-3 conference record, while ECU had a 0-3 conference record. The Pirates were still riding high coming off of two straight sweeps against Charleston Southern and Savannah State.

The first set was neck-and-neck the whole way, but the Bulldogs held their lead most of the set. They took the first set 25-23. The second set again was close from the start with two lead changes early before the Pirates pulled away and eventually won the set, 25-16.

With the match tied, the third set would be critical

for the Pirates. They came out with intensity and fought to force four ties and two lead changes. The Pirates 11 errors in the set came back to haunt them as they lost the set.

The Pirates recovered following the tough set loss. In the fourth set, they took the lead early and won the set impressively, 25-9, to force a fifth set. The fifth set was a battle as the Pirates and Bulldogs went through eight ties and three lead changes. The set was pushed to extra volleys before the Pirates took the set 19-17.

The match win pushed the Pirates in front of Louisiana Tech in conference standings, by overall record, as both teams now stand at 1-4. The victory gave the Pirates a 10 win season for the first time since 2008.

"We showed a lot of improvements," Torbett said. "We're going to have to limit our unforced errors. When we make the mistakes, it's really hard to credit the other team for it."

The Lady Pirates will try to rebound from the tough loss to Tulane in their next match, Oct. 18 at Marshall.

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Pirates outside hitter Whitney Campbell (5) finished the match with seven kills and nine digs.



# Student Pirate Club executive board looks to the future

**Puja Patel**  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

SPC is looking to expand its executive board because half of its executive board is graduating soon.

Currently the club is looking to recruit rising sophomores to seniors who have a passion for athletics and want to be a part of the biggest student booster organization in the country. The club wants students who are interested in being involved and representing the student's interests.

Applications for the executive board are due by Oct. 30.

SPC (SPC) executive board members help kick off football season by assisting with various tasks. On game day most SPC members only have to throw on a t-shirt, find their ticket and head to a tailgate while the executive board does a little more behind the scenes.

Being on the executive



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Over 10,000 students are part of the SPC, the biggest university booster club in the nation.

board requires a lot of effort. According to SPC Vice President Matthew Plaxe, football season is nothing less than hectic.

"There's a lot that goes on before...just like the football team preps for the game, we do the same prep," said Plaxe, a senior personal communi-

cation major.

From the beginning of the semester, the SPC executive board works non-stop to make sure the rest of the year's athletics go off without a hitch. Passing out membership cards and t-shirts over a five day span to 10,000 people is the way the SPC executive

board members start their year.

Throughout the year, SPC holds two big fundraisers. One is a Cornhole Tournament, which is held annually in April. This past April the tournament raised about \$1,500. Another fundraiser the club holds is the Great

Purple and Gold Pigskin Pigout.

President of SPC, senior criminal justice major Chase Mauney, said, "I never thought when I signed up for this, that I would be pulling pork off of 40 pigs."

Originally created about three years ago with oversight by Jared Brinkley, current assistant director and student advisor of SPC, the executive board was created to help around the SPC office, assist students and expose students to the operational side of athletics.

The SPC is "the student voice in athletics," according to Jared Brinkley.

Replacing the current members of the SPC will be difficult, but ECU is one of the largest schools in the state and finding some talent should not be a challenge, said Brinkley.

There are many things needed for the new executive board, but according to Brinkley, consistency is

important. During the year, the executive board officers sign up new members, run booths at events on campus, design graphics, update social media pages and work closely with faculty and staff.

President Chase Mauney and other officers regularly have meetings with the athletic department.

"They listen to us as we tell them what students want," said Mauney.

For all the executive board members, there is no such thing as a set schedule. There are different activities and times they have to be available, allowing them to see the good and bad of the student athletics. However, each member agrees that they are glad to be a part of the executive board.

Senior marketing major Grady Smith admitted that even though it is a lot of work, "it's one of the best decisions I've ever made."

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# First military and trauma conference held at Brody

**Edward Boseman**  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The first Military and Trauma Counseling conference will be held on Oct. 17 at the East Carolina Heart Institute.

The conference will cover many issues facing military and veterans returning from active duty, provide continuing education credits, and discuss best clinical practices for professionals serving the military.

"[There is an] emerging population of folks not getting the services they need, not only those that have physical injuries but also mental," said Mark Stebnicki, coordinator for the upcoming conference and professor in graduate rehabilitation counseling.

The training and teaching offered at the conference is not limited to just military experiences but can be applied in a civilian environment as there is an increase in school shootings, bombs and other acts of terrorism.

Stebnicki himself served on the crisis response team for the Westside Middle School shootings in Jonesboro, AR, in 1998

Eight students from around the state will give poster presentations. Three ECU students will be among them and will provide participants with current research and methods in this field.

Vanessa Perry, a graduate rehabilitation counseling and administration major, will present her poster at the conference.

"I'm really happy to see this conference taking place," said Perry. "I will be talking about culture and the decision-making process concerning clients and practitioners."

Stebnicki will lead an interview with a veteran.

"I will interview a former combat engineer, Ty Shaw, who was injured and who got a purple heart. I will ask him questions and talk with him about his experiences and treatments," said Stebnicki.

One of the topics that will be focused on during the conference is military culture and the effects it can have on people.

"I want to emphasize the understanding of military culture and by that understanding you can help in counseling," said Stebnicki.

The conference will also address women in the military and the issues they face.

"There are more women in the military, in history [they] comprise 14 percent of the military," Stebnicki said.

Sexual harassment is an issue that the military and Department of Defense (DOD) continue to face, according to Stebnicki. This has been more of a problem since Combat Arms recently allowed females into the military to fill combat roles.

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# Suspect found for multiple break-ins

**Tyler Stocks**  
TEC STAFF

Greenville Police made an arrest in reference to a series of home break-ins at Santree Mobile Home Park that occurred between Aug. 2 and Sept. 13.

Greenville Police Department (GPD) Detective C. S. Dawson and the Criminal Investigations Bureau Property Crimes Unit identified the suspect as Greg Lancaster, 21, of 3070 Betsy Ross Road. Lancaster was arrested last



GREG LANCASTER

week according to GPD Sgt. Joe Friday. Lancaster faces nine counts of the felony breaking and entering. Detectives believe that

over the course of two months Lancaster broke into homes located in the Santree Mobile Home Park in Greenville.

Items stolen include electronics, jewelry and money. In one of the break-ins, police say Lancaster stole kitchen appliances. Police believe the suspect pried open the rear door of homes to gain entry while victims were at work.

Lancaster is being held at the Pitt County Detention Center under a \$351,500 secured bond. He has prior arrests for drugs, burglary and larceny.

Case investigations are ongoing and additional charges may be sought against Lancaster.

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# Career fair opens doors for students

**Chelsea Cox**  
TEC STAFF

Last Thursday students gathered at Minges Coliseum for the ECU Career Center's annual Career Fair.

Over 100 national and local companies attended the fair ready to connect and network with students.

Karen Thompson, director of the Career Center, said the fair is an excellent opportunity for not only seniors to network with employers but also for underclassmen to get a feel for what an organization looks for, what skills they will need for the job and what internships they can be applying for.

Employers at the fair collected resumes from soon-to-be graduates and talked with them about the opportunities



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Employers recommend obtaining an internship before going out into the work force unprepared.

full time position because you need years of experience, so we always say internships are the best route," said Griffin.

As an ECU alumna, she started as an intern, and she's been with Vidant for four and a half years now.

"For hiring it's all about the experience you have," said Griffin.

Nathan Coffey, an ECU graduate, is a recruiter for Savvy Homes. He, too, agreed that internships were the best way to get started, especially in construction.

"If you do well in an internship, then about 95 percent of the time it's going to become a job," said Coffey,

that weren't here in the past."

Jason Earnhardt, senior industrial technology major, said he looks forward to going to the Career Fair every semester for a chance to network with some of the companies. He plans to go into the pharmaceutical industry, and the fair offered him a chance to meet companies such as DSM Pharmaceuticals and West Pharmaceuticals.

For many companies, it does not matter what one majors in during their undergraduate career.

Chelsea Democh was a Greek and Latin major at the university and now works as the Promotions Director for

Those organizations that were present have ECU alumni currently employed there as well, which is a good outlook for current students.

The Career Center also helps prepare students for the fair through training sessions, practice interviews, professional dress guidance and resume critiques.

"We help students with their resume development, cover letters, portfolios," said Thompson. "All of the tools that they will need to help them be able to sell themselves for an opportunity."

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# 'Fuel Doc Gas' part of multiple break-ins

**Tyler Stocks**  
TEC STAFF

Greenville Police responded to a report of a break-in at the Fuel Doc Gas Company at 5 a.m. Wednesday morning.

A Fuel Doc employee called police after noticing the business was broken into and saw cash missing.

Police say the employee saw a hole in the wall from where the ATM and safe were broken into.

Investigators were notified and later responded to follow-up on the report. The scene was processed for physical evidence.

Greenville Police Department (GPD) Detectives are

considering this break-in to be similar to other business break-ins where a hole was punched through an outside wall. GPD is collaborating with the Pitt County Sheriff's Office and other law enforcement agencies to continue the investigation.

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# Former detective charged

## Edmonds charged with altering, stealing, and destroying evidence while working for GPD

**Tyler Stocks**  
TEC STAFF

Former Greenville Police Department narcotics detective was charged with altering, stealing and destroying evidence on Oct. 10 in Pitt County Superior Court.

Rose Marie Edmonds, 49, was fired by Greenville Police on Feb. 18 for steal-

ing drug money used in operations. Edmonds also violated numerous departmental policies but police would not provide specific information.

As part of a plea deal with the Pitt County District Attorney office, Edmonds will be on probation for three years and must perform 120

hours of community service within four months.

Additionally, Edmonds will remain under electronic monitoring for three months and can never work for a law enforcement agency again.

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## GALA continued from A1

received the Freedom Fighter award for helping make the Safe Harbor Bill a law in North Carolina.

The Men For Freedom award was given to Tony Morace, a Marine Corps Veteran, for helping found Restore One's Men For Freedom team.

age of 10. She created "Sell Popcorn, Not People" to raise money to fight human trafficking.

Keynote speaker Dr. Dan Allender, an expert in abuse and trauma therapy, talked about his knowledge of human trafficking and encouraged the crowd to

home from mission a trip to Siberia. She came back from Siberia with the knowledge that upon the age of 17 a group of girls from a particular orphanage would be forced into human trafficking.

"I remember the moment as we're driving away, my daughter leaning forward looking into my eyes in the mirror and her first words were these, 'Dad, you know about human trafficking. What are you going to do about it?'" said Allender.

Allender then begged the same question to the audience to encourage them to get involved.

"Whether or not you are aware of it or not, you now know more than perhaps you knew when you first came in tonight," said Allender. "And so the question is: what are you going to do about it?"

The Anchor House will be the first-ever safe house for domestic minor sex trafficked (DMST) and sexually exploited boys ages

12-17. The safe house will be licensed as a Residential Care Facility in the state of North Carolina.

"Why are boys left out of the equation?" asked Allender. "Why is there no major ministries working primarily with abused boys in this time?"

Restore One sought to provide this service to a society that overlooks boys as victims of sex trafficking. It seeks to provide healing to boys and help them realize they are survivors.

"We want to build a restoration home, not a facility," said Anna.

Blueprints for the Anchor House were unveiled at the gala. The blueprints showed three cottages and a main-campus building. Instead of one big cottage, Restore One chose to build three small cottages due to the amount of trauma boys experience while being trafficked and exploited. They want to avoid



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**Dr. Dan Allender spoke at the event at the Greenville Hilton.**

overcrowding and allow the boys space so they can heal.

At first only four boys will be allowed to live at the safe house, however, eventually the number of boys who can stay will increase to 12.

Anna encouraged the audience to be the rope that connects trafficked boys to the Anchor House. She said that a boat cannot be anchored without a rope, so the Anchor House cannot be

a reality without the help of others investing in the project in some way.

"They need an anchor... A boat cannot be anchored in without a rope to hold it in place," said Anna. "So here comes the rope. That's my pitch for you guys tonight. I'm calling you to be a rope. These boys need you."

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KATIE WEST | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

**The Safe Harbor Bill works to protect all human trafficking victims.**

Faith May was recognized as the Junior Freedom Fighter award recipient because of her desire to raise awareness of human trafficking at the

invest in the Anchor House.

Allender's involvement in the fight against human trafficking began when his daughter Amanda came

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## PIRATE RANTS

Granny panties and leggings? Get it together.

If she doesn't know who Ben Hartman is, she's too young for you, Bro.

This just in: ECU is currently looking for a new kicker.

They say finding a job is a full time job. On top of that, I'm a full time student with a part time job. Don't tell me that this is easier than the real world.

My Pirate Rant got selected cause the Opinion Editor is the coolest around :)

I send Pirate Rants to a deployed soldier. Can we get some shout outs for him?!

Is it strange that I know "Pilot Bus Drivers" and his real girlfriend and I feel like I am friends with celebrities?

Can we just take a second to address the fact that PeeDee will be in an Air Force flight suit this weekend!? AIR POWER!

When the blackout of Greenville occurred, I immediately thought how awesome the Pirate Rants are going to be.

I'm single and ready to mingle.

To the TEC writer who swears I like her boyfriend: My real boyfriend of five years and I laugh constantly at your insecurity in yourself and your relationship.

To the cute guy I see almost every-day on West End: You can talk to me anytime.

Fellow lonely girls, get an electric blanket, it's better. Warmth without the problems.

To the Student Manager of Wright Place: You will never know the depths of my gratitude. From, the student whose backpack you found.

To the woman in my social psych class who keeps saying the most irrelevant things: Even the professor is done with your nonsense. Shut up.

This government shutdown and potential default is the direct result of Democrat leadership and spending from 09-present.

Got a hookup buddy just in time for winter ;)

You met in June, got engaged in August, and are getting married in March? You haven't even known him a year. I thought you were smarter. Lol jk, you've always been dumb.

Can we talk about how Greenville needs a Chipotle though?!

If you don't know what "Snow Bunny" season is, then you're probably a Snow Bunny. Here's your sign.

If ya don't got a ring, it don't mean a thing. This is college.

To the Sexy Bus Driver in the Powder Blue Chargers Jersey: I wish we could watch the game together. Your eyes are so beautiful!

Every time it rains on campus, I think of the Gunbrella. Too bad freshmen are going to wonder what the hell I'm talking about.

ECU, please fix the broken machines in the rec, the musical columns outside of Joyner and the broken doors at Joyner's main entrance.

Couldn't tell if I was watching ECU or Virginia Tech play Tulane with all those missed field goals.

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

## Our view

# Crime stoppers create more crime

The Greenville Police Department is responsible for keeping the citizens of Pitt County safe while performing their duties ethically.

On Thursday Oct. 10, *The East Carolinian* reported that a GPD detective was arrested for domestic violence. In today's edition, another former GPD detective was charged with altering, stealing and destroying evidence.

As an editorial staff, we are concerned about whether these crime stoppers are actually the crime makers. The East Carolinian often gives crime reports and it seems that crime is steadily on the rise in Greenville. However, we begin to worry when crimes are perpetrated by the very individuals that

are supposed to be preventing them.

While we know the GPD is busy monitoring the streets of Pitt County, we suggest that they also monitor their staff. Crime and other problems cannot be prevented if the peacekeepers are the ones committing crimes. We believe that this doesn't send a positive message to the community and doesn't give much incentive for citizens to abide by the laws and regulations.

Even though there were some rotten apples in Greenville's police force, that does not mean that they are all spoiled. There are many men and women on the force who are doing the right thing to protect our community.

# Ordinances for downtown



**Alexandra Bryant**  
TEC COLUMNIST

## Alexandra's Advice

The highlights of my weekends in Greenville include rowdy tailgates, insane Pirate football games and unforgettable nights spent with some of my friends at the bars downtown.

Many ECU students have expressed their concern that the Greenville City Council is attempting to shut down the local downtown bars. I'm guessing the majority of ECU students and bar owners would be pretty outraged if this were to happen. Many restaurants downtown, like Sup Dogs, turn into hot spots for student outings when the sun sets. So what is even considered a "bar?" Will restaurants that have bars in them be shut down too?

The Greenville City Council met with the ECU Student Government Association on Sept. 19 to discuss university area public safety and assured the SGA that there is no movement to close the bars. The council recently issued a press release that specifies which altera-

## Ordinances currently being contemplated

City Attorney Holec summarized the three ordinances currently being contemplated:

- Clubs must hire additional off-duty security and avoid hiring bouncers with a criminal record.
- Any potential new clubs must be within a 500-foot radius of existing clubs.
- Enacting a mutual aid agreement stating the Greenville Police Department officers can assist with Alcohol Beverage Control law enforcement.

tions are currently being considered.

In my opinion, the City Council has no reason for trying to change Greenville's bar scene. The press release relays no evidence of an increase in crime, arrests, underage alcohol consumption or any other negative consequences relating to the common activities in the bars downtown. The press release even states that students claim they feel safe while they are downtown, but not when returning to their residences.

If students feel safe downtown, I think the City Council has absolutely no reason to make any changes to the local bars and the members of the City Council should spend time focusing on enacting new ways to make students feel safer when they leave downtown to return home.

There are infinite ways to increase

the safety of students at night.

One way the council members can help students feel safer is by hiring safety officials to sparingly stand at locations throughout the distance from the bars to residential areas along 5th street. In my opinion, proposing student safety programs such as these would be more beneficial than making alterations to the bars.

I advise any individuals who are 18 and over to vote for the representation that votes on potential ordinances. Out-of-state residents should also register to vote in North Carolina as soon as possible. Early voting for council members is from Oct. 17 to Nov. 2. This year's election day is Nov. 5.

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# It's October: sink or swim



**Jared Roach**  
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## The Blueprint

to work with.

As Jay-Z said on his third album, Vol. 2. Hard Knock Life, "It was all good just a week ago."

October is always associated with midterms and can be a rude awakening for some students, especially the students who attend every single social gathering, or the freshmen who haven't yet adjusted to college life.

Despite popular belief, midterms are not completely evil. John Bulanda said, "It gets serious in October. Midterms will help you see what you're made of. You find out if you need to put in more effort."

If your grades are terrible, October is the perfect time to change your study habits. November is usually the most stressful part of the semester. The more effort you put in during October, the less stressful November will be. But it can be easier said than done.

There is a legitimate struggle to stay focused in college; there is always something going on. There is always a once-in-a-lifetime event going on the day before a big assignment is due. The smart move would be to decline and just attend the next one. But even well-intentioned students fall prey to the allure of procrastination.

The key here is time management and balancing out those seductive unexcused absences. Tricks like breaking up one big assignment into a few little assignments that you can complete throughout the semester will make the project seem less overwhelming.

College is similar to a basketball game. Scoring efficiently throughout the game is much better than

waiting until third quarter. By the fourth quarter, you'll already have everything under control.

There are some students who can skip class, procrastinate and still succeed; but there are very few. If you are not that type of student, the sooner you figure out the better.

As Juelz Santana said on his song The Second Coming, "Hard work pays off. You get what you put in."

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# Feeling the draft



**ReAnn Melaga**  
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## Take a step back

Crisp air and colorful leaves are not the only things fall brings along when it takes

the place of summer. The cold and flu follow closely behind, wreaking havoc on the immune systems of its victims.

Chilling temperatures and steady rain has quickly changed the pace of the Greenville area. With this sudden change in weather, comes the all-too-familiar sound of students coughing and sniffing. Tissues and hand sanitizer become more valuable than bubble sheets, and the number of people who attend class starts to dwindle.

Finding the motivation to go to school on a normal day is tough but when you add a stuffy nose, headache and sore throat in to the mix, it is nearly impossible. Nobody wants to go to class feeling as if they have been hit by a bus, but due to attendance policies enforced by some professors, missing a day is simply not an option.

By requiring students to come to every class, sick or not, professors are only increasing the likelihood that a contagious virus will spread amongst students and faculty. We have been told our entire lives to wash our hands after we sneeze and to cover our mouths when we cough but sometimes this is not enough to prevent the transmission of the cold or flu from one person to the next.

I do not understand why some professors seem to disregard such common knowledge when planning their semester schedules. They also appear to neglect the fact that they are just as vulnerable to getting sick when they require students to come to class who are not feeling well.

If a professor gets sick they can send in a sub to take their place or simply cancel their lecture for the day. However, students do not have that luxury. We are not allowed to have someone take notes for us and learn the material for the time we are sick. It is required that we are present along with any contagious viruses we may have.

By allowing students to have one or two sick passes a semester, professors would not only be doing the student body a favor but they would be helping themselves out too. Drama, gossip and few other unmentionable things spread across campus like wildfire already. Let's not add the cold and flu to that as well.

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Are serious relationships in college a good idea?

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# Arts & Entertainment

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## Jazz musician to perform at Wright

Amanda Adkins  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Wright Auditorium will open its doors to Doc Severinsen and his Big Band on Thursday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$50 for the public and \$25 for youth and ECU students who present their One Card.

Severinsen is known not only for his outrageous fashion during his performances, but also his ability to play the trumpet. Doc Severinsen was born in Arlington, Ore. in 1927, and he started playing the trumpet at an early age. When he was just seven, he was invited to play on the local high school band and at the age of 12, he won the Music Educator's National Contest.

While still in high school, Severinsen was invited to go on the road with the Ted Fio Rito Orchestra, but his stay was cut short when he was drafted to join the Army during WWII. After his discharge, he went on to tour with the Charlie Barnett Band and then Tommy Dorsey.

In 1949, Severinsen was hired to be a staff musician at NBC. After years of playing there, he was offered a gig with The Tonight Show Band. The conductor, Skitch Henderson, was so impressed that he asked Severinsen to join the band in 1962 as first trumpet.

Just five years later, Severinsen took over as Music Director for "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson" and stayed there until Johnny Carson retired in 1992.

Only a week after the final tele-

cast, Severinsen and his musicians, Ed Shaughnessy, Ernie Watts and Snooky Young, went touring on the road.

With the help of Gil Gutierrez, guitarist and composer, Severinsen created a program that is jazz and classical Spanish. It features both American and Latino ballads along with movie music.

Along with being a Grammy award winner for Best Large Jazz Ensemble Album, Severinsen has made 30 albums and been called Pops Conductor Emeritus in Milwaukee and Pops Conductor Laureate in MN. He is also very commonly known for wearing pink and glittery outfits during his performances.

"We just know that with his fashion sense and witty attitude, the show will be very entertaining. He has been known to involve the audience and has a variety of musicians performing with him," said Michael Crane, Associate Dean of Research. "Doc Severinsen has a high quality in his performances and there's a sense of familiarity with him because he was on the 'The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson.' We knew that since he is still doing large tours, we would get Doc and many other talented musicians to come to ECU," said Crane.

Some of the instruments that will be played at the show are the saxophone, trombone, drum, and Severinsen's famous trumpet.

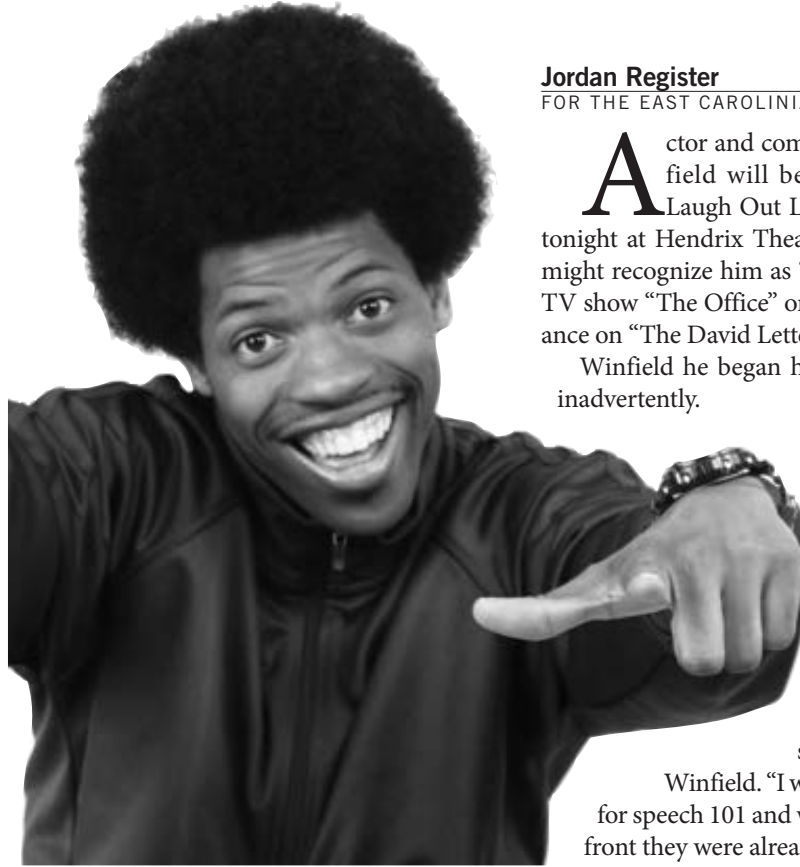
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Michael Crane, Associate Dean of Research Marketing and Outreach, has won the university more than 50 grants in order to bring over 100 performances to ECU. Last year, he brought actor, comedian and educator Billy Cosby to campus.

## Actor, comedian Mike Winfield comes to campus



Jordan Register  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Actor and comedian Mike Winfield will be performing his Laugh Out Loud Tour at ECU tonight at Hendrix Theatre at 9 p.m. You might recognize him as 'Wes' from the hit TV show "The Office" or from his appearance on "The David Letterman Show."

Winfield he began his comedy career inadvertently.

"We're all supposed to do something and I think at a certain point you find what you think is your calling and I think I found mine at a college speech class," said

Winfield. "I was doing speeches for speech 101 and when I went to the front they were already laughing."

Later that same day, Winfield said his college professor suggest he

try out his skill at the local comedy club. Winfield jokingly describes open mic night as "not a friendly place."

"Everyone stared at me. That's what happens when you go in front of this big crowd of people with expectations of laughter and if you don't have jokes you get stared at. And the comedy club is the only place where you just don't want it to be silent while you're up there."

Winfield's first performance was so bad he quit for two years.

Winfield is definitely doing better now, with multiple televised performances on Comedy Central and live shows across America, his comedy empire is exponentially expanding.

Along with noteworthy performances at the famous Purple Onion comedy club in San Francisco, Winfield tried his hand at acting when featured on the hit TV show "The Office."

"I was a fan of the show and I got to be in a show that I was a fan of. It's surreal," said Winfield. "Everyone on the staff is so talented I don't even know if people understand the level of talent it takes with a polished

actor like that I'm working often in comedy but to be an actor is a whole separate thing."

Winfield has a unique style when it comes to his comedy and Winfield said he was intrigued by the comedy career the first time he saw a stand-up comedian.

"My biggest influence is the career itself. I'm influenced by the way this is a job. I'll say this, the first stand up that I saw was this video called Eddie murphy raw," said Winfield. "He had this theater of people he was saying all these bad words he was making fun of people, and he got paid to do that! I was like wow I could get paid to just go in front of people to just say bad words. That was definitely a little bit motivating."

Winfield recently completed the Napa College Conference and said he enjoys performing at colleges because of the diversity it provides. "You never know what you're going to expect at a college, said Winfield. "Like at a club you kind of know what you're getting whereas at a college you could end up at an apartment, at a theater, in a hall-

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## SAB brings 'Vegas' to ECU

Caroline West  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Bringing the "Viva Las Vegas" to campus, the Student Activities Board Entertainment (SAB) will hold it's Monte Carlo night Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Social Room.

"This is a fun and social event for groups of friends to have a great time and meet other students from across campus," said Justin Janak, assistant director of Student Activities and Assessment.

This event is entirely free for ECU students and their guests, and they will be able to participate in a variety of casino themed activities.

"Monte Carlo is as close as students can get to casino night without having to spend their own money," said Derek Hairston, SAB Entertainment Chair.

Monte Carlo is an experience similar to going to a high-end

casino, but here students will be able to participate without any of the risks. Students will be playing with chips with no monetary value on table games such as Black Jack, Craps, Poker and Roulette.

In addition to the regular table games, MINDgames, Vgames and TjE's Dice games will also be available.

"I expect an awesome Vegas style casino night," said Ashley Griffith, sophomore business major.

Along side the games, there will be a live DJ mixing video clips on two large screens, an oxygen bar and "state of the art lights and sound" are going to transform the Social Room into the atmosphere you would find at high-end casinos in Las Vegas like Bellagio, Caesars Palace and Mirage.

"This is also a great and safe alternative to the downtown scene

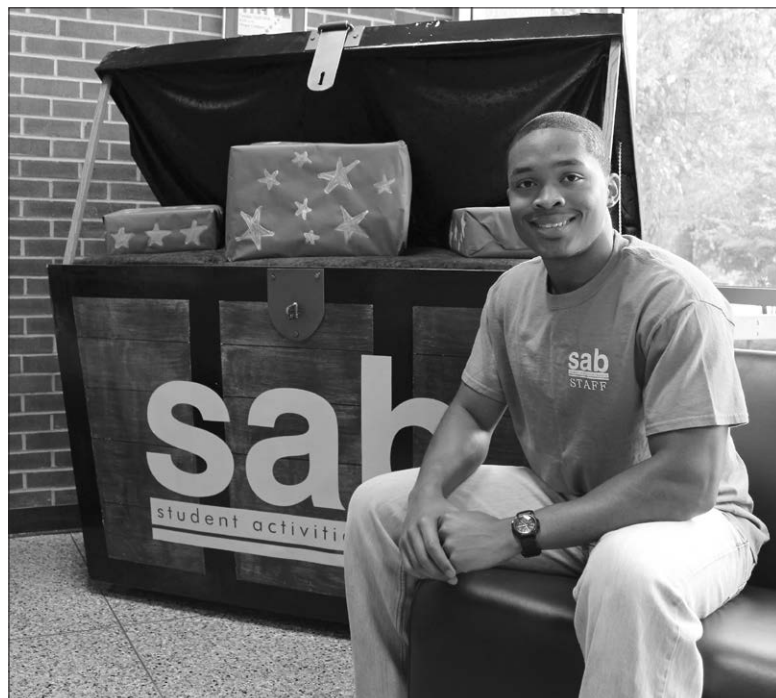
on Thursday nights," Janak said.

In working with TjohnE, a company based in the Midwest, Janak said that students can expect an amazing experience and a really great time.

"I am most excited to see people being so energetic at the games," said Hairston. "Last year a lot of folks gathered around the Roulette tables and there was just so much excitement hoping they would win."

This event has occurred several times within the past few years, with hundreds of students coming out to participate.

"[Monte Carlo night] has been successful with students really enjoying the experience," said Janak. "Last year we added the lights, live video DJ, and oxygen bar to create a much cooler



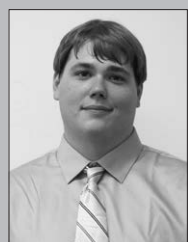
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> VEGAS page A6 Derek Hairston is one of the many people who planned the Monte Carlo night.



# BOOK REVIEW

## 'Doctor Sleep' loses its scary



**Logan Miller**  
TEC STAFF

Stephen King has written a direct sequel to his acclaimed novel "The Shining." "Doctor Sleep" continues with Danny's tragic story. Him and his mother Wendy are trying to put the terrifying events behind themselves and lead normal lives.

Unfortunately for them, but fortunately for us, Danny is unable to lead a normal life. When Mrs. Massey (who you may remember as the rotting waterlogged granny who nearly strangled Danny in the first book) returns to try and kill Danny, who is living in Florida with his mother, it is clear that he is not out of the woods and never will be.

After being tortured for years by specters, ghouls, and spirits, Danny turns to spirits of a more physical nature. Much like his father, Danny is struggling in the throes of alcoholism when the story begins.

I cannot express how much the beginning of this novel scared me. Reading by lamplight before bed, I became aware of how little light there truly was in the room. My closet and bathroom, harmless during the day, became dens for predators holding out their rotting arms welcoming to my grave. Add in an aging Danny, who is living hand-to-mouth and drink-to-drink, and you have everything I look for in a King novel: a terrifying force and a tragic hero.

Unfortunately, though, the tension, that at the beginning of the novel is wound so tightly that it seems as if at any moment the book will burst from not being able to bare the pressure any longer, a few chapters in, dissipates.

Danny gets sober and the villains (The True Knot) are almost comical in

nature. Turning nomadic psychic vampires into a joke should be hard to do; the easiest way to do so would be to put them in RVs and t-shirts that say something along the lines of "I helped trim the world's largest Christmas tree" and that is exactly what King did.

It could have been a great premise: a pack of monsters snatching up and torturing children as they pretend to be tourists. What we got was cowards hiding behind each other while succumbing to the measles. They were about as scary as the Gremlins in "Gremlins 2: The New Batch."

Even the showdowns seemed anticlimactic in my opinion. The penultimate clash between the heroes and the True Knot involves an ambush and it is over in seconds; simple gunplay and barely even a hint of psychic powers.

Every member of the True Knot is supposed to have some type of power but for the most part they barely even use them. I just felt like there could have been more to it; there should have been more. There is closure, but there was just not enough resistance in the plot for me to be satisfied.

Perhaps I am just a twisted person, but I was expecting the protagonists to suffer more; I was expecting more people to die from something other than old age.

It was interesting checking in on the characters from "The Shining," but I can't help but wonder if King purposefully threw a slow pitch. His writing style is excellent, but the plot just feels weak. I am not sure if he thought Danny had suffered enough, or if he had sales more firmly in mind, but I think the novel would have been better if he had suffered more.

Excluding the beginning of the novel I never had one doubt that the protagonist would triumph. When Danny was resisting with every aspect of his being from



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buying those bottles of Thunderbird wine I was worried; here was a man who has faced monsters I can barely even visualize and he is brought low by four dollars worth of wine.

After that he throws all the uncertainty and tension out the window. I can understand that King himself had his problems with drugs and alcohol and he most likely would not relish writing about a man falling back into a bender, but it was obvious the whole time that Danny was not going to relapse.

For a major theme it should have seemed like more of a danger.

Since this is Stephen King he will certainly receive no breaks from any critic, but in the end, "Doctor Sleep" is an OK novel. I don't regret reading it but I highly doubt I will ever read it again.

If you are looking for something scary to read this month you should look elsewhere, maybe "NOS4A2" by King's son Joe Hill, because if you choose "Doctor Sleep" the fear will vanish well before October is even over.

**Grade: 4/10**

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"The tour is called 'Once More with Feeling,' which was the last CD Severinsen's released, so a lot of the pieces performed will most likely be from that CD. Vanessa Thomas will also be there and she will sing 'When you're not smiling' and 'Singing in the Rain,'" said Crane. "Some of the staff at the show will also be wearing pink ties in honor of the Bunco for Breast Cancer Fundraiser as support for them, so we will probably be matching

Severinsen," said Crane. Tickets are currently being sold online, and ECU students will have to pick up their tickets at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall and show their valid One Card.

There is a limit of two tickets per student, but no limit on the public tickets. Tickets will continue being sold until there are no seats left available at Wright Auditorium.

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way, you know it makes for a bunch of stories."

Winfield has performed at over 100 college campuses so far and intends to stay booked.

Winfield said those attending his show can expect what he calls a Comedy Conversation.

"It's going to be a comedy conversation because I'm going to be asking questions," said Winfield. "I'm going to be talking about people and were just going to talk, I

think that's just my comedy style you know. I'm not like a traditional comedian...I have stuff to talk about but I like talking to people and finding new material."

In addition to his Laugh Out Loud tour, Winfield is planning on producing his own TV show, in which he will star to be release within the year.

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### VEGAS continued from A5

atmosphere for the event," said Janak.

SAB has plans to continue offering free events to students as long as students keep participating and take advantage of these activities.

"These and many other activities hosted by the Student Activities Board are extremely high quality, very interactive, and simply, a lot of fun," said Janak. "With tens of thousands of participants

each year these activities are actively sought after year after year."

SAB puts on these events with the hopes of allowing students a fun filled and safe night.

"I really look forward to seeing students enjoying themselves," said Hairston.

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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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Medicine-testing org.
  - 4 Brief chat
  - 8 Destructive insect
  - 12 Tolkien henchmen
  - 14 Astrological Ram
  - 16 Days of old
  - 17 Frequent prank caller to Moe's Tavern
  - 18 Snicker
  - 19 Ostrich cousin
  - 20 Put on trial, in the military
  - 23 Forrest Gump's Army friend
  - 24 "Nifty!"
  - 25 Chowed down
  - 26 One of the Gulf States: Abbr.
  - 27 Springsteen's "\_\_\_ to Run"
  - 30 One who hems but doesn't haw?
  - 32 Fruity loaf
  - 35 Séance sounds
  - 36 Even-steven
  - 37 Indian prince
  - 40 "Nerts!"
  - 43 Caption under a monkey covering its eyes
  - 48 Casual comment
  - 51 \_\_\_ helmet: safari wear
  - 52 "\_\_\_ Yankee Doodle ..."
  - 53 Sleeve filler
  - 54 Broadcasts
  - 56 Parachute fabric
  - 58 End dramatically
  - 62 Catches some rays
  - 63 Freeze over
  - 64 Committed perjury
  - 66 "Miss \_\_\_ Regrets": Porter song
  - 67 Perform brilliantly
  - 68 Long-tailed 8-Across
  - 69 Approach
  - 70 Sinusitis docs
  - 71 Dam or baste
- DOWN**
- 1 Watch chain
  - 2 Bram Stoker's count

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By Gareth Bain

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### Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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- 40 Seems to last forever
- 41 Require to detour
- 42 Strong-smelling cleaner
- 44 Oscar-winning "Casablanca" co-screenwriter Julius or Philip
- 45 Lithuania's capital
- 46 Comic Coca who worked with Sid Caesar
- 47 PC-to-PC system
- 49 Wharf rodent
- 50 Fruity green fungus
- 55 Wealthy, in France
- 57 Southern pronoun
- 59 U.S. ally in WWII
- 60 Follow the game?
- 61 "Planet of the \_\_\_"
- 65 Margery of nursery rhymes



## Stumble in the Superdome



Ruffin McNeill allows his players 24 hours to reflect on a game, win or loss. Now, the Pirates turn their focus on Saturday's game against Southern Miss.

**Ronnie Moore**  
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After three overtimes and 60 minutes of play, it came down to the leg of a kicker. Although he missed the kick, Warren Harvey is and will be the Pirates' starting kicker.

"The first thing [Harvey] wanted to do was take the blame upon himself. No one player or group wins or loses a football game," said Head Coach Ruffin McNeill. "That's the way we feel here at our program. Warren [Harvey] is our kicker and we're proud to have him on our team."

Whether it was the lack of offensive touchdowns or missed field goals, the offense wasn't flowing in the redzone like ECU is accustomed to. And that ugly fact reared its head in triple overtime.

After countless penalties and less than stellar play calling, ECU turned to the field goal unit to salvage the drive and scoring opportunity. What occurred was Harvey's third missed field goal of the game.

For the game, offensive yardage was there (543 total yards), but the redzone touchdowns were few and far between. Out of their seven redzone opportunities, only two were converted for touchdowns.

At the end of three quarters, the Pirates trailed 16-6 and the offense was stagnant. ECU made a comeback in the fourth quarter as they scored 13 points, six of which

were field goals by Harvey. The final points of regulation came on a Vintavious Cooper touchdown run.

The ECU defense found itself making big plays all game to keep the team in the thick of the battle. With a defensive stop, ECU had the chance to complete the comeback and win on a field goal with no time remaining. But Harvey's 42-yard field goal went wide left, ever so slightly, sending the game into overtime.

The Pirates lost the toss and as a result they went first on offense. Making quick work, Shane Carden threw his first—and only—touchdown pass of the game to Reece Wiggins for 25 yards and a score.

Tulane and redshirt freshman quarterback, Devin Powell, responded two plays later to score on a touchdown pass to Biletnikoff candidate, Ryan Grant.

Powell started the game in replacement of normal starter Nick Montana who sat out with an injury.

For the second overtime, Tulane took the field on offense and scored from 10 yards out. Powell, once again, connected with Grant for a touchdown. Tulane led 33-26 over ECU.

Cooper and the Pirate offense responded with a touchdown drive of their own to deadlock the game at 33 apiece.

The nation's best kicker, Cairo Santos, put the game away with his second game winning field goal of the season.

The ECU offense struggled to punch the ball into the endzone throughout the game, but the Pirates moved the ball on the Green Wave defense consistently. Carden passed for a career-high and school best 480 yards as he went 41-55 for the game.

Not to be outdone; ECU's Biletnikoff candidate, Justin Hardy, had a record setting game as he caught 17 passes for 230 yards. Both are ECU records. To put that accomplishment into perspective, Hardy had more receiving yards than all of Tulane's receivers.

Heading into the game, Cooper was iffy with concussion like symptoms, but he was given the nod and he traveled with his teammates. Cooper ran for 87 yards and added 84 in the receiving game. After the game, Cooper was just as worn down as he was entering the matchup.

"[Cooper] was beat up like a boxer like he is, always," said McNeill. "No excuses, no complaints and there will be no comparison – that's our deal."

With the offense running nearly 100 plays per game—289 in last three games—recovery is an issue that some players are dealing with.

The Pirate defense held Tulane in check for most of the game. Before the overtime sessions, Tulane failed to score an offensive touchdown. The third ranked rush defense in the nation did as expected, holding Tulane to 85 yards and just three yards per carry.

Zeek Bigger and Chip Thompson led the Pirates with seven tackles apiece while 19 total defenders tallied stops. Damon Magazu forced the only turnover for the Pirate defense when he picked off Powell on the first drive of the third quarter.

The Pirates saw contributions from the likes of Isaiah Jones, Bryce Williams and Reece Wiggins in the receiving game, which is encouraging with the fact that Davon Grayson went down with a knee injury during the game.

To the chagrin of the Pirate offense, it was confirmed on Monday that freshman standout Davon Grayson will be sidelined for the rest of the season with a left knee injury.

ECU will now hit the video and prepare for the Southern Miss Golden Eagles who will enter Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium on Saturday. The Golden Eagles bring in the nation's longest losing streak (17) into the matchup against the Pirates.

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TENNIS

## Pirates Win at Wake

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After sweeping their opponents in the final round of the tournament, both freshman Miles Holvoet and redshirt freshman Jared Morris were named champions of their singles flights.

As a result, two ECU tennis players were crowned this weekend at the Wake Forest Invitational.

Miles Holvoet, who is 7-0, defeated Davidson's Evan Watkins (6-3, 7-5) to win the division I singles flight.

"It was kind of a transition for me because I haven't really played an indoor match in about eight years," said Holvoet. "I adjusted pretty well and I'm happy. I played well."

Holvoet defeated Lenior-Rhyn's Jordan Lawson (6-0, 6-0) in the division I singles flight quarterfinals. In the semifinals, Holvoet defeated Elon's Ismael Sanchez in straight sets (6-3, 6-2) and advanced to his flights finals.

Jared Morris also picked up his seventh win of the season after defeating Elon's Chris Humphey's in straight sets (7-5, 6-1) to take the division II singles flight title.

"It felt really good to be finally out there with the guys and actually playing with them," said Morris. "Getting a win as a Pirate was really important to me"

When talking about being a redshirt freshman, Morris said, "last year I sat and watched them play all year and this year I finally got to get out there and start playing."

Morris began the tournament by defeating Charlotte's Nathan Shanok in straight sets (6-3, 6-4). Then he defeated Norfolk State's Sam Lemberger in straight sets (6-1, 6-0) to reach the semifinals of his flight. After being down a set, Morris came back and defeated UNCW's Matt Kealey (3-6, 6-0, 6-4) advancing him to the division singles final.

"This week was really special because I didn't lose," said Morris.

Holvoet and Morris played together this weekend in the Flight D double championships. They defeated Charlotte's Alex Calott and Carl Solak (8-6) in the finals and UNCG's James Flynn and Gaston Murray (8-5) in the semifinals. The duo defeated

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<p><b>Wednesday</b></p> <p>Women's Tennis ITA Regionals Day 1 Winston-Salem</p>	<p><b>Thursday</b></p> <p>Men's Tennis ITA Regionals Championships</p> <hr/> <p>Women's Tennis ITA Regionals Day 2 Winston-Salem</p>	<p><b>Friday</b></p> <p>(Away) Volleyball Marshall 5:30 p.m.</p> <hr/> <p>Women's Softball Pitt Community TBA</p>	<p><b>Saturday</b></p> <p>Football Southern Miss 12 p.m.</p> <hr/> <p>Women's Soccer Marshall 2 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Sunday</b></p> <p>(Away) Volleyball Tulsa 1 p.m.</p> <hr/> <p>Women's Soccer Florida Atlantic 1 p.m.</p>
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### TAKEAWAYS

**MEN'S GOLF**

Men's Golf finish seventh at the Rod Myers Invitational. Eric Brady placed tied for sixth individually.

**CAROLINA PANTHERS**

Panthers trumped the Minnesota Vikings, 35-10, and Cam Newton threw for four touchdowns.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

ECU Volleyball lost to conference powerhouse Tulane three sets to one.

**SOFTBALL**

ECU won 27-1, 5-4, 5-3 and 16-1 respectively over Fayetteville State, Coastal Carolina and Mount Olive in exhibitions.

**FOOTBALL**

Freshman wide receiver Davon Grayson is out for the season with an injured knee. Senior athlete Zico Pasut is out 6-8 weeks with an injured foot.

**ECU BASEBALL**

The Diamond Bucs beat the Czech Republic, 3-1, on Saturday.

**FOOTBALL**

ECU quarterback Shane Carden broke the Pirate single-game passing record with 480 yards in the loss to Tulane. Justin Hardy catch 17 passes for 230 yards (both records at ECU).



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# ECU fails to capitalize in redzone



Isaiah Jones (7) had five catches for 53 yards and was one of four Pirate receivers to register 50 receiving yards or more against Tulane.

**Josh Graham**  
TEC STAFF

There are a few statistical discrepancies in ECU's, 36-33, loss at Tulane on Saturday that make you scratch your head. ECU quarterback Shane Carden broke his own school record in passing yards (480), wide receiver Justin Hardy set school records in both receptions (17) and receiving yards (230) and the Pirates compiled 543 yards on offense, while the Green Wave only mustered 310. The easy answer to explain ECU's loss is to look at its missed opportunities on special teams, particularly place-kicker Warren Harvey missing three of his seven field goal

tries. But, why was Harvey attempting seven field goals in the first place? The answer to that question is simple: the Pirates failed to finish drives in the red-zone. On seven different occasions, they ventured inside the Green Wave 20-yard line, but scored just two touchdowns on those drives. Late in the third quarter, Carden tried to find Hardy through a tight window, but his pass was intercepted by Tulane cornerback Derrick Strozier, who took full advantage of the turnover with a 98-yard return to pay dirt for Tulane's lone touchdown in regulation. But how does this happen

to an offense that features nine returning starters from last season's 8-5 campaign? Among them, a 3,000 yard passer and a running back-wide receiver duo that separately amassed 1,000 yard seasons. Some might completely write off the loss as simply a bad day at the office. Or maybe it was playing in the sparsely-populated Mercedes-Benz Superdome and its odd atmosphere (or lack thereof). Others will look at the offense's depleted arsenal on offense. Nearly two months after two of his outside receivers were ruled ineligible a week before the season, head coach Ruffin McNeill

suspended inside receivers Danny Webster and Quataye Smyre for a violation of team policy last week. If that wasn't enough, the Pirates' receiving corps has been snake-bitten by injuries of late. Against Middle Tennessee State, walk-on Jimmy Williams was lost for the season with a left foot ailment. And in the third quarter of Saturday's game, freshman Davon Grayson suffered a season-ending knee injury. There probably isn't a single, concrete answer for the Pirates' red-zone inefficiencies on Saturday. But offensive coordinator Lincoln Riley isn't in the business of making excuses.

"We just didn't execute when we got down there," said Riley. "I thought we were a little more concerned with what Tulane was doing defensively than just executing our own stuff. And that starts with me; I've got to do a better job with that because we're a lot better when we just focus on us." When McNeill took over the team in 2010, he brought along the "24 hour rule" with him. The premise is simple: no matter how large a win or tough a loss, the focus should immediately be set towards the next opponent with 24 hours. This weekend's loss was no different. "The team is resilient, I think that's the biggest thing," McNeill told reporters Sunday. "It's a group able to respond back from adversity and this group has done it time and time again since I've been here. And it will bounce back." ECU's next opponent is the Southern Miss Golden Eagles (0-5), who bring the nation's longest losing streak (17) into Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium this weekend. Despite that, the Golden Eagles have never been an easy win for the Pirates over the years. As a result, most of the players have already put the disappointing loss in New Orleans behind them and begun to look ahead at the Golden Eagles. "People are just ready to move on," said Carden. "We understand we got a big game this week in Southern Miss. They're on the East side of our division and we understand the importance of this game."

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Davidson's Jordan Hart and Alex Howard (8-2) to advance to the semifinals. "[Miles] played solid." Morris said, "He stepped up on a huge point, break point for us and end up winning us the match." Freshman Fredric Lehfeldt won both his consolation matches. Defeating Davidson's Alex Howard (6-1, 6-0) and UNCG's Cameron Smith (7-5, 6-2) on the final day of matches. Junior Damien Brenard defeated Charlotte's Jodi Massalle Ferreri (6-3, 6-1), but fell to Penn State's Roman Trkulja (6-1, 6-1) in the quarterfinal. Junior Patriek Wolterbeek defeated Iowa's Nils Hallestrand (7-6, 6-3), but lost to SCSU's Marius Dragoi (2-6, 6-4, 6-3) in the quarterfinal match. Junior Ross Nigro defeated Charlotte's Carl Soak (6-0, 6-2) in the C2 singles Consolation match. Head Coach Shawn Heinchon didn't travel with the team and instead had Assistant Coach Mike Murray take his place. "I'm proud of my boys effort. Some of the best teams in our region competed at Wake Forest," said Murray. "We showed that we can play at a high level as well and we will continue to build at this success." The Pirates will continue their season Thursday at the ITA Carolina Region Championships in Cary, N.C. This writer can be contacted at [sports@theeastcarolinian.com](mailto:sports@theeastcarolinian.com).

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  - Oct. 23 ... **Hocus Pocus** - 9:30pm
  - Oct. 24 ... **The Strangers** - 9:30pm
  - Oct. 24 ... **Trick r Treat** - 7:00pm
  - Oct. 25 ... **The Night of the Living Dead** - 9:30pm
- Oct. 26 ... Rocky Horror Picture Show and Costume Contest**  
Hendrix Theatre • 9:00pm
- Oct. 28-30 ... Movie: The Conjuring**  
Hendrix Theatre • 9:30pm
- Oct. 29 ... Frightfully Fit Group Fitness Classes**  
Student Recreation Center • Various times thru 10/31
- Oct. 29-30 ... Haunted House**  
Scott Hall • 8:00pm-10:00pm
- Oct. 30 ... Trivia Night**  
MSC Social Room • 6:00pm - 7:30pm
- Oct. 30 ... Pumpkin Carving Contest**  
Todd and West End Dining Halls • 11:00am - 2:00pm
- Oct. 30 ... Murder Mystery Dinner**  
MSC Great Rooms • 6:00pm - 8:00pm
- Oct. 31 ... Midnight Madness**  
Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium • 10:00pm-2:00am



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