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BB&T continued from A1

Scott Evans, President of Eastern Region, BB&T, said leadership is important to King.

“He is passionate about leadership and he instills that in our organization,” Evans said.

According to ECU’s website, East Carolina University describes itself as The Leadership university, and King took note of that.

“I’m so proud of all the leaders at ECU,” King said. “I’m excited to see what happens here.”

However, King said he worried that leadership was not an important factor at other universities.

“Its not happening across the board,” King said.

After his speech, King set aside some time for questions.

An unnamed student asked about what King thought would happen if the United States moved to a big government system.

“You’ll still have large companies but they’ll be extremely regulated,” King said. “It would create a bit of a wet blanket over the economy. Its very, very bad to go down that direction.”

King was also concerned about the education of American students compared to students of other countries such as India and China.

“Our future generations of students are going be woefully inadequate compared to

those societies,” said King.

He said he spent most of his time at ECU studying and working.

“I didn’t touch a drop of alcohol until my senior year here at ECU,” said King. “I guess I was a nerd for that.”

He also was not involved in social fraternities.

“I did not have the money,” said King. “It wasn’t an opportunity I had available to me.”

After the questions, King gave advice to the audience.

“Life exists right here right now,” said King. “At the end of the day, life is very, very short.”

Matt Matulewicz, a freshman finance major, appreciated the speech.

“It was a very beneficial,” said Matulewicz. “I’ll take some of the advice he has and apply it to my own life.”

Stephen Daspit, a freshman management major, also liked the speech.

“I liked his outlook on leadership and the advice that he gave,” Daspit said.

King graduated with a degree in business administration in 1970 and got his MBA in 1971.

“It’s great to back in Pirate country,” said King. “It’s a great place I know you’re as proud of it as am I.”

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Drug busts made by GPD

Over 450 bags of heroin seized in Greenville

Tyler Stocks
TEC STAFF

The Greenville Regional Drug Task Force concluded their investigation and arrested two men last Saturday for trafficking heroin from New York to Greenville. Taskforce members seized over \$6,000 in cash, 450 bags of heroin and 45 grams of raw powder heroin. With assistance from patrol officers from the Greenville Police Depart-



GERRARD PAINSION | WEB PHOTO

ment the taskforce arrested the men who were traveling from Brooklyn, N.Y. to Greenville.

According to Greenville Police Sgt. Joe Friday, the arrest took place near the intersection of Greenville Blvd and Memorial Drive.

The driver, Dennis Clemons, 37, and the passenger, Gerrard Painsion, 42, both of Brooklyn, N.Y. were charged with three counts of trafficking in heroin and two counts of conspiracy to traffic in heroin.

Clemons and Painsion were booked into the Pitt County Detention Center, under a \$1 million bond each.

Members of the Greenville Regional Drug Task Force include the Greenville

Police Department, the Pitt County Sheriff's Office, the State Bureau of Investigation and the Farmville Police Department.



DENNIS CLEMONS | WEB PHOTO

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Two pounds of meth found

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TEC STAFF

Members of the Greenville Regional Drug Task Office recovered two pounds of meth with an estimated street value of \$64,000 on Oct 23 at 11:30 p.m.

Officers encountered a suspicious individual in a parking lot near the intersection of W. Fifth Street and N. Memorial Drive and upon further investigation, determined that Miguel Gallardo of Mission, Texas, had recently traveled from Mission, Texas to Greenville, North Carolina.



MIGUEL GALLARDO | WEB PHOTO

Detectives later found that the drugs were destined for another state.

Gallardo was arrested and charged with trafficking in methamphetamine and placed in the Pitt County Detention Center under a \$1 million secured bond.

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Campus prepares for 'Hallo-week' takeover

Tyler Stocks
TEC STAFF

Law enforcement will be ready for Greenville's Halloween night festivities and ECU Police will be positioned at "Hallo-week" events.

ECU Police will be out in full force with a total of 30 officers working downtown and around Dowdy-Ficklen stadium.

"We'll have eight officers that will be up here at the Midnight Madness event and then the others will be spread out across campus at different hot spot locations to make sure there is a safe campus environment for all of our students," said Lt. Christopher Sutton of ECU Police.

For students who choose to go downtown, access will be limited, as many streets will be closed off. This is being done to address crowd

control concerns.

"Many streets will be closed and barricades will be in place to control access and to provide for a safe environment," said Greenville Police Sgt. Joe Friday. "Persons entering the downtown area will be required to enter through the controlled entry points and submit to voluntary inspections."

At a Tuesday morning press conference, ECU officials discussed how students who desire an alternative to the party scene downtown can do so at Midnight Madness.

Midnight Madness will be from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on the North side of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

"A lot of our students are looking for that alternative, smoke-free, alcohol-free event," said Emily McLamb,

director of the student activities board and organizations.

The event is for ECU students but students can bring one guest. Guests must register online by 8 p.m. on October 31. If students miss the deadline, walk-in guest

registration is available from 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. at the guest kiosk at Gate 7 for \$5.

An estimated 2,000 students are expected at this year's event.

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November 4th
Homecoming Banner Competition
MSC Brickyard 9:00am-1:00pm

November 6th
Homecoming Lawn Competition 3:00pm
Homecoming Skit Competition
Wright Auditorium - 9:00pm-11:00pm

November 7th
Homecoming Canned Food Drive
Food Bank 12:00pm-3:00pm
SAB Homecoming Concert
Featuring J Cole
Minges Coliseum - 7:00pm

November 8th
Homecoming Pep Rally
Freeboot Friday 5:00pm - 8:00pm
NPHC Step Show
Wright Auditorium - 6:30pm

November 9th
Homecoming Float Competition 8:00am
Homecoming Parade 5th Street 10:00am

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Casanova is professor of sociology and head of the Berkley Center for Religion, Peace & World Affairs at Georgetown University. He is one of the world's top scholars in the sociology of religion.

Monday, November 4, 7:00 p.m., Wright Auditorium

Complimentary tickets for the Jarvis Lecture are available to all attendees through the Central Ticket Office by calling 252-328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS. For more information, contact Dr. John Tucker at 252-328-1028 or tuckerjo@ecu.edu, or visit www.ecu.edu/voyages.

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PIRATE RANTS

I hum the Harry Potter theme song every time I ride the bus just to see if anyone notices. They don't.

Go get tested! And if you don't know, now you know.

Is there a club on campus for people who like building computers?

Exactly how much trouble could running across the mall in underwear get you?

ECU Confessions sickens me.

People in Greek life need to understand that the only people interested in hearing about Greek life, are others involved in Greek life. The rest of us don't give a fart.

I think my exercise teacher had a deprived childhood since she didn't even know who Mario was.

Whoever lives at USuites and is about to get my dog evicted because you keep giving noise complaints about a dog that doesn't make any noise. F**k Y**.

Chemistry classes make me contemplate dropping out of college to find a sugar daddy.

Who else is tired of dirty plates, cups, spoons, and forks at Todd?

This is college. If you go to bed before 9p.m., something is wrong with you.

Just get me to Thanksgiving Break and I'll be so much happier. I just need one day to sleep in.

Why yes, I am single...no, I will not sleep with you.

Can someone please apply for the position at Once Upon A Child so I can stop seeing it in the Classifieds!

I'm glad I'm finally seeing progress in construction.

"A much less pretty girlfriend." Something tells me he actually upgraded.

"You can swipe more than my OneCard." WTF does that even mean?

To the girl at Tar River who everyday carries her dog back to the house after he runs away from her. Purchase a leash Dumba**.

New Jersey is the armpit of America.

Ah! Pirate Rants: Where you can publicly announce your love for someone before you announce your love to someone.

S/O to the pink handsoap on Campus keeping our hands clean and smellin' good.

I am a Pirate and like to party but I think I'm more excited to finally not have to walk around the Geology building to get to West End, than I am about Halloween.

Tried to catch a squirrel so my kitten would have a little friend. Didn't work out though.

To the white guy with the curly fro in my Health and Fitness classes! I want to run my fingers through yo hair!

Does anyone else think "pathetic" when they hear a bitter chick talking about her ex-boyfriend?

I wonder how many sluts are going to be Miley Cyrus for Halloween this year.

If the booty don't wiggle when she giggle. I ain't bout it.

Our view

Candidate Accessibility

The importance of speaking on campus

As reported in the Oct. 29th issue of The East Carolinian, the Student Government Association held a debate for the candidates running for municipal government.

There were eight candidates present at the debate, out of the 15 running for election in Greenville this year. One candidate, Katherine Wetherington, sent a representative in her place.

As an editorial staff, we support the SGA holding a debate on campus. We feel that election education

is important and an underestimated civic duty. With the majority of freshman living on campus, the debate made the accessibility of the candidate easier for those who may not have transportation to alternative locations.

This election season, we encourage all students to take their civic duties seriously. The debate eliminated many excuses that students could think of for not voting or being unaware. The debate even allotted time for students to freely ask candidates questions.

Halloween topics explored

The holiday's history

Behind the masks

Turning back time



Alex Rodriguez
TEC COLUMNIST

It's said in some parts of the world that on one night the departed souls of the year's collection return, becoming animated to exact vengeance on those living who've transgressed against them. Can you guess what it is? That's right, it's Halloween.

That annual end of October celebration has arrived and at ECU, people have been eagerly anticipating this day for quite some time. So much so that we have dedicated the entire preceding week to it, pronouncing it "Halloweek."

Dressing up in costumes, hanging out with friends and showing off school spirit are all the cornerstones of the night, and while staying safe is important at all times, celebrating life is the foundation upon which Halloween was built.

Halloween has always been a great chance to enjoy ourselves, to don costumes and gather together to celebrate; but to celebrate what? Well, celebrating life yes, but it didn't always work like that.

According to BBC news, the day originally comes from the Christian holiday All Hallow's Day or the Gaelic Samhain, or summer's end, but ultimately it served the purpose of marking the beginning of autumn, the end of the harvest season and a time to pay homage to those who'd departed.

Today, while not necessarily still recognized as a strict Christian holiday, Halloween still has many elements from its original form: take kids who trick or treat for example.

Historians at the University of Minnesota say that in the old days, church bells rang out all over for the souls dwelling in purgatory. Christians across Europe would bake soul cakes and share them with others

to honor said souls. As time passed, poorer people caught onto this. Knowing that on one night, free cake waited for them behind most doors in any given town, they would gather to travel around and ask for these soul cakes. Thus, the custom of trick or treating was born.

The custom of dressing in costumes emerged as a supernatural repellant, according to religious scholars like Prince Sorie Conteh. People firmly believed that on Halloween the dead souls all had one more shot at taking out anyone living who'd crossed them. A ghost avenging itself before dawn the next day – on All Saints Day – was a strong possibility in the earlier days of Halloween. In order to make sure no spirit got them back before sunrise, people would dress in disguise. But then, it wasn't to be funny or provocative, but to honestly protect their lives from vindictive ghosts.

I think that no matter how much has changed in the world, the general idea of Halloween has remained constant. There's a reason the motif of the holiday revolves around ghosts and goblins and monsters.

What best sums it all up is a Latin phrase called momento mori: remember that you will die. Grim, I know, but bear with me. By turning death and all things shadowy, superstitious and meant to be feared into ourselves, into costumes and games and party attractions, we're openly saying that we are alive and do not actually fear things like the bogeyman or even eventually becoming skeletons because we have embraced them on such a level as the celebration of Halloween.

All in all, I'd say that Halloween is a time meant to celebrate the fact that you are alive and the vengeful spirits out to find the un-costumed you are not. Remember: it's incredibly important to stay safe and have an unforgettable and plentiful evening, so have a Happy Halloween, ECU!

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Line of Fire



Dana Morgan
TEC COLUMNIST

I remember back when I was a 7-year-old Buzz Lightyear, eager to solicit every neighbors doorstep for sugar jammed treats. Times were simple then, positive intentions with wholesome costumes.

Oh, have things changed. Halloween at ECU is definitely a force to be reckoned with. From alcohol induced festivities to women prancing around in scantily clad clothing, Pirates make it a night to remember – or at least try to.

I've come to find, through my years at ECU, that many use this day as a reason to be everything they can't be on any other day. On Halloween, you have the option to be a plastered Michael Myers or a tanked Jason Vorhees. Who cares, no one can see behind that mask anyways; but that's just it.

There's a mild feeling of comfort knowing that for one night you can be someone completely different. We wear figurative masks every other day of the year: in class, at work and in any other social setting. Does the mask we wear on Halloween manifest our true persona? If that's indeed the case, is it even a mask anymore?

These "masks" come in all styles, each with their own virtue. But it's most important to realize that a mask doesn't have to be worn solely over your face. One thing I've had a considerably difficult time not noticing on Halloween is the clothing--and lack thereof. As a male, believe me, I'm all

for a nice provocative outfit, but stepping out in 40 degree weather in nothing but cut cloth attached to a couple of shoe strings just makes me wonder. What makes us men so attracted to the woman who is willing to disregard her true essence--her personality--and flaunt the costumes that kindle mans most primitive nature?

I think some have gotten the concept of catching attention misconstrued. There's a way to gain positive attention wearing a costume that doesn't show every part of the human anatomy. Some guys actually still enjoy having something left for the imagination.

The most perplexing thing about this figurative "mask" is that it applies not only to personalities, but to thoughts as well. Those thoughts that we happen to discount, while all the while still present, get masked too.

One thing even I tend to overlook is the risk involved with going out to party on Halloween. Whether it be getting mugged in a dark alley for all the money I don't have or the potentiality of me getting asked to take a breathalyzer test to determine my fate for the evening. Rarely do I find myself weighing these possibilities into my night of debauchery. I almost never consider the fact that, depending on just how much fun I have, I can be wrapping up my night next to "Jim," the muscle-headed tattooed convict with anger issues.

So as you have fun tonight (considering you go out at all), be mindful of the image you portray and the reputation you want to uphold. Know the mask you're putting on, and the faces you take off. Acknowledge that Halloween is just one day out of 365, or 366. If you don't, you might just find yourself in the line of fire.

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Chris Brown strikes again

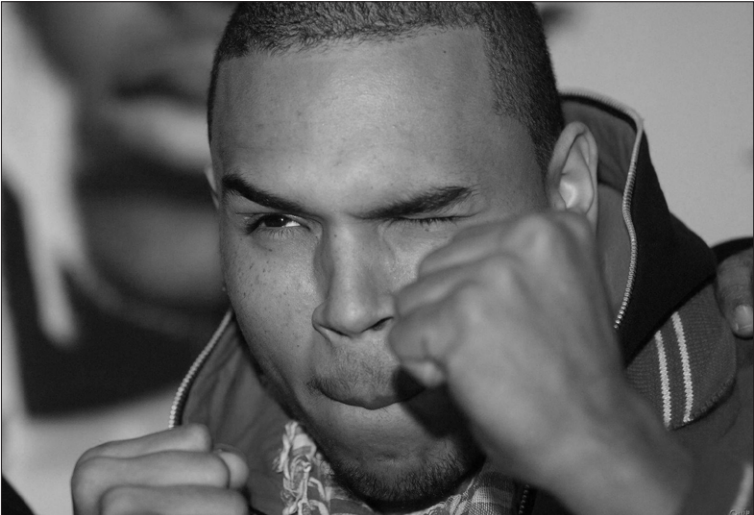
Bernstein Babbles



Eliya Bernstein
TEC COLUMNIST

On Sunday our frequently featured celebrity, pop star Chris Brown, was arrested for punching a man in the face. According to reports, the victim tried to jump in on a photo, between Brown and some fans. CNN reported Brown saying, “I’m not down with that gay s**t” and “I feel like boxing.” Brown punched the victim who suffered a broken nose and was immediately rushed to the hospital. This is no minor incident for Brown since he is still on probation for his assault against Rihanna in 2009. Brown and his bodyguard spent 36 hours in a Washington jail before the two were released on Monday with a minor misdemeanor charge. Basically, Brown was given a slap on the wrist and sent home with a warning. So why isn’t Brown given more harsh punishments? You would

think that he would make smarter decisions since he is already on probation for five years and has to serve 1,400 hours of community service for his assault against Rihanna in 2009. An ordinary man would be sent to jail with an assault charge for months and maybe years depending on the severity. Since Brown is a repeat offender the punishment should be even greater. Brown gets off with a warning because of his fame, which allows him to overpower the judicial system. This is completely biased and unfair, and Brown should not be allowed to get away with such a charge. Since he has been arrested for an even greater assault incident with Rihanna doesn’t the judicial court realize that there is a trend developing here? According to Psychology Today, “domestic violence tends to be repetitive and endurance-based”. Therefore, once a person is physically abusive, it is very difficult for them to change. Brown has never served a severe sentence for his actions and many other celebrities fall into the same category. Brown should be charged with longer jail time, but unfortunately this seems like it will not happen because of the power and fame he holds. Many celebrities have received



Chris Brown was arrested in Washington, D.C. for assault outside of a hotel.

lesser punishments for crimes they have committed. This is the case with Lindsay Lohan, Paris Hilton, Amanda Bynes, and countless others. Hilton for instance was sentenced to finish her misdemeanor sentence in the comfort of her multi-million mansion in 2007. The reason these celebrities are getting off easy is because they can afford to essentially “buy” out the court system. Although Brown and his bodyguard were in shackles and handcuffs they still were released without bail and only given a small charge. It is almost as if the judge wanted to show the public the severity of the incident, but

proceeded to just let Brown go free. It is clear that our nation only survives on money and it is the primary focus for any individual and business. Which is why I think that celebrities, such as Brown are released so easily. They are capable of hiring the best lawyers and therefore can buy their way out of jail. It is almost like every celebrity has an unlimited supply of ‘Get Out Of Jail, Free’ cards in Monopoly. Bottom line is, Brown clearly has not learned his lesson from his assault on Rihanna and most likely never will. Eliya Bernstein is a junior majoring in Communication and a TEC columnist. To contact her, email opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

RANTS CONT.

Graduating seniors, sorry that campus looks like a mess. From, ECU Facility Services.

Everyone I went to high school with is getting married and having kids while I’m over here like, “Whaddup, I made an A on a paper!”

Y’all should feel bad for hoping to see a longboarder fall. I do recall that we recently lost a fellow Pirate to a longboarding accident #RIPCasey

I don’t even drink my first cup of coffee every day. I just pour it over my head like a football coach so everyone knows I’m here to win.

I’m graduated and now a teacher. So what am I doing on this Wednesday October 10th? Watching my students take a test and reading pirate rants. Pure nostalgia.

Attention all females that have been walking around campus in risky business costumes all week.... Stop

It has just occurred to me that money is a pressing matter in my world these days.

Monsters University makes me want to drop out of school and work my way up from the bottom without having student debts. Thanks Mike and Sulley!

I hate to see beautiful girls eating by themselves around campus.

Nope, I can’t speak Spanish at 8 a.m. I can barely articulate in English that early.

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Importance of school safety

Take a step back



ReAnn Melaga
TEC COLUMNIST

Many students remember or have heard of the infamous “gunbrella man” incident that took place in the 2011 fall semester. It is funny to think about now, but looking back on the situation it was very unsettling and I consider myself lucky that it ended only leaving people with a good story to tell. Sadly, other schools across the country have not been as fortunate with threats of gun violence. Many people are very familiar with the shootings at Columbine, Virginia Tech, Sandy Hook Elementary School and recently Sparks Middle School in Nevada. According to CNN. com, on Monday, Oct. 21, a

12-year-old student opened fire outside of Sparks Middle School resulting in the death of one teacher along with two students receiving non-life-threatening injuries. The shooter then took his own life. This tragedy occurred almost a year after 26 students were killed in the Sandy Hook massacre. News of school shootings has become an all-too-familiar occurrence for our generation. Every time I check CNN or watch the news it seems as if there is some horrific event that ends with the death of innocent people. The most heart wrenching, and sadly the most frequent news, is when the lives of helpless children are so brutally taken. Fortunate enough for me and the other students who endured the day of the “gunbrella man,” Greenville police and ECU police made sure every person on campus was safe. However, for the people involved in the disasters mentioned above, those resources were not as readily available. If more middle,

elementary and high schools had the same resources as many college campuses do, these tragedies might be easier to avoid. I am not saying bad things will completely be eliminated, but the knowledge of extra security might discourage some people from attempting such horrific actions. Having resource officers on school campuses during the day would not only offer more security for the staff and students, it could also provide piece of mind for the parents as well. Another option for increased security would be to place panic alarms throughout the school building in the event of an emergency. These would notify local law enforcement immediately if any concerning situation arose. Of course there would be an added expense if new safety policies were to be enforced, but I think the sense of security that would come with it would outweigh the cost. People never think that these catastrophes will

happen to them or their children but it is a sad reality that the probability is there. No parent should have to suffer the loss of his or her child, especially in an environment that they trusted to be safe for them. If more precautions and safety measures were taken, I


strongly believe it would help reduce the occurrence of such shocking and disturbing tragedies. ReAnn Melaga is a junior majoring in Communication and a TEC columnist. To contact her, email opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In response to the Culture Shock article, I am disappointed. Culture is the characteristics of a particular group of people, defined by everything from language, religion, cuisine, social habits, music and arts. The article published on October 29th aids in spreading cultural incompetence in today’s society. As a student who studied abroad in Europe and as an employee at the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, I feel that culture should be celebrated and not looked at with a negative perspective. The main point of the article was that an educational aspect should be included in cultural events on campus and that food is not educational. I have learned and experienced that food is a vastly important aspect of culture – especially with Oktoberfest. While in Germany, I attended a few Oktoberfestivals. Food and beer were large parts of this festival and was definitely an aspect of the local culture. By providing these types of food items to ECU students, the event is broadening the student’s minds and is aiding in the acceptance of different cultures. An educational aspect does not always have to be brochures, booths, or presentations.

James Crouch
Class of 2014



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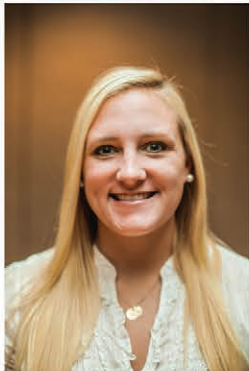
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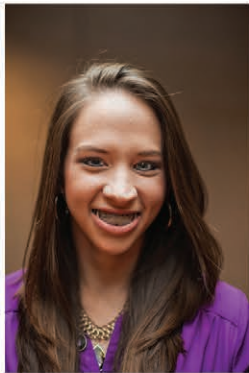
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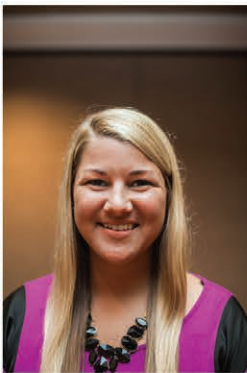
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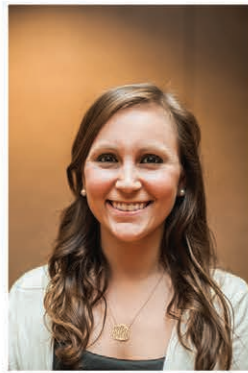
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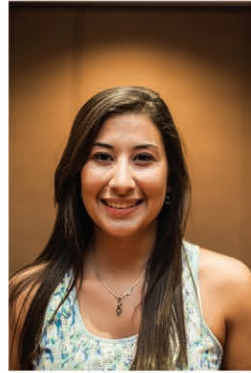
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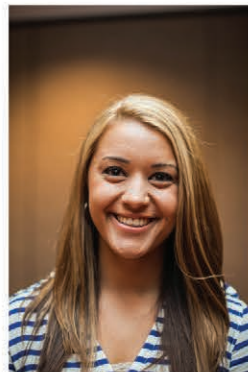
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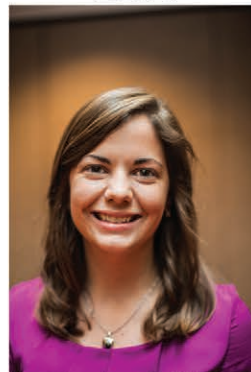
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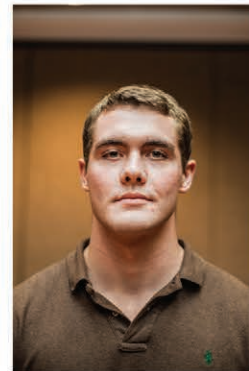


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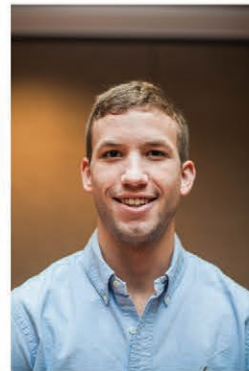
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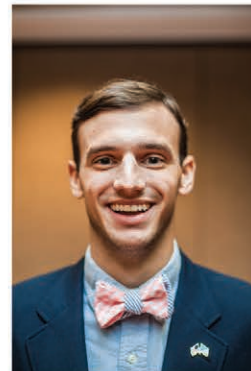
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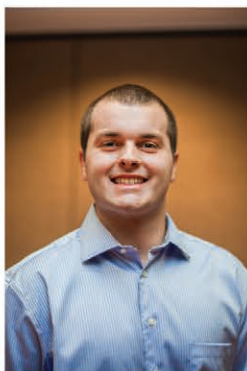
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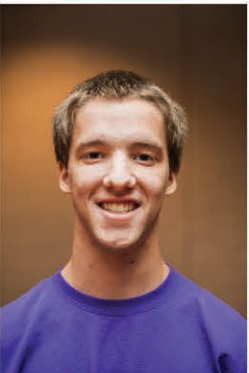
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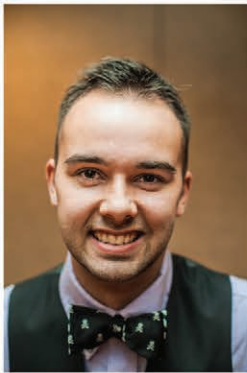
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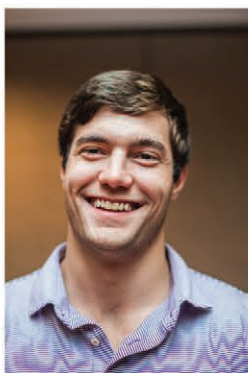
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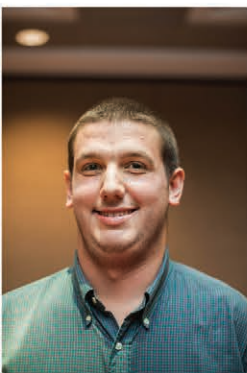
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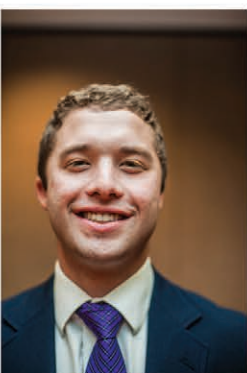
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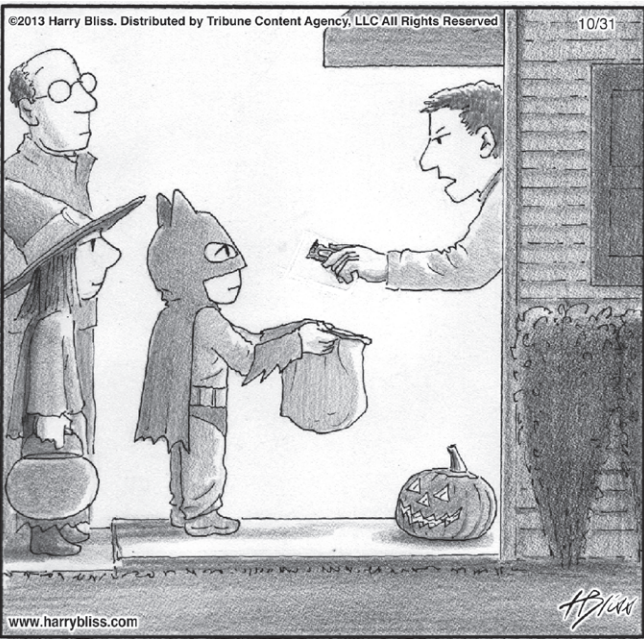
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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 10/31/13

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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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- Works by future doctors
- One of two N.T. books
- Mellowed, perhaps
- 24/7 Rollerball maker
- Address for a PFC
- Traffic controller
- African adventure
- Buttinskies
- 1954 Luis Buñuel film
- Eur.'s ocean
- Diva quality
- Smallish cells
- "Love": Natalie Cole hit
- Lamarr of Hollywood
- Harrison colleague
- Sluglike "Star Wars" alien
- Map corner item, maybe
- Cross-referencing words
- 1974 Lina Wertmüller film
- Rat Pack leader
- Pizza order
- Start for sphere
- Moved, as a trireme
- Aussie flock
- Benchmark: Abbr.
- "For shame!"
- Portuguese royal
- PGA money winner, e.g.
- 1963 Peter Brook film
- Unwanted import from the East?
- Words that may precede weeping?
- Word with blue or bean
- Like no-nonsense questions
- Neurologist's test, briefly
- Temper
- Covers the gray, say
- Tokyo, long ago
- They raise dough

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By Gerry Wildenberg

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DOWN

- Festoons with certain tissue, for short
- Give courage to
- Swathes
- Attempt
- Spine-tingling
- Baby carriers
- Hunter's garb, for short
- Clearing
- A.L. Rookie of the Year after Tommie Agee
- Rights protection gp.
- Has a date
- On the way
- With 44-Down, setting for 20-, 35- and 54-Across
- TV's Oz and Gupta
- Barstool topper
- Yellowfin tuna
- Like no-nonsense questions
- "When You Wish Upon _"
- Big name in games
- Bygone Delta rival

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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- "Illmatic" rapper
- Cajun crawfish dish
- Went on and on
- In a manner of speaking
- Ready to go forward
- Blocks
- Attack with profanity
- That, in Tabasco
- See 13-Down
- Before, to a bard
- Offset, as costs
- 50 it may be gross
- "The L Word" producer Chaiken
- 55 Woody Allen's "Radio _"
- 56 Science fiction prize
- 57 Collector's suffix
- 60 D.C. United's org.

Pirate overcomes adversity

Josh Graham
TEC STAFF

Respect is earned, not given.

However, the path someone takes in order to earn respect varies from situation to situation. Particularly in sports, it is oftentimes gained through on-the-court performance, work ethic and experience.

For senior Erin Straughn, it is a combination of all of these components, along with a series of trials he has faced over the last two years that has earned him the collective respect of the Pirates' men's basketball team.

"It started with just shin splints," said Straughn. "But it was a lingering pain that kept on coming around."

Just like that, his collegiate playing career was finished.

Straughn had suffered a stress fracture in his left tibia after fracturing 61 of 65 games from 2010-2012.

During ECU coach Jeff Lebo's first season, Straughn was a key contributor as a sophomore. He helped the Pirates stun one of college basketball's premier programs, the Memphis Tigers, at Minges Coliseum and later clinch the program's first winning season in 15 years.

In his junior campaign, Straughn had progressed into one of the team's most-reliable defensive stoppers. But halfway through the Pirates' conference schedule, he didn't feel right following a win at Alabama-Birmingham. Despite not being 100 percent, Straughn continued to play and closed the season without missing a game.

Once he learned the extent of his injury, he rehabbed, following every direction from ECU's medical staff and rested



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Erin Straughn (23) will often be seen practicing with his former teammates even though he is a coach now. The transition hasn't been easy, but it is a way to keep Straughn a part of the program.

the leg as much as he could. But it wasn't enough to get him cleared. Lebo had no choice but to rule him out for the year and tag him with a medical redshirt.

With Straughn sidelined, ECU went on to have its best season in program history, which culminated in cutting down the nets following the team's first postseason tournament title.

Although, the Pirates brought the hardware home to Greenville, it was a bittersweet moment for the 6-foot-6 inch forward.

"It was very tough," said Straughn. "I've been up a lot of late nights thinking about how I could have helped if I was out there."

Straughn didn't get discouraged. Rather, he became hungrier to make his long-awaited return. Unfortunately, the pain never went away and he was told he would never play for the Pirates again.

That is not the end of the story, though. Lebo discovered a way to keep Straughn around by naming him a student assistant coach. For Lebo, the decision was a no-brainer.

"We wanted him to be a part of our basketball team," said Lebo. "He's great for our team (and) he's been in our program. We're not going to abandon him because he got hurt and he's not able to play."

If someone watches one of ECU's preseason practices, they will still see Straughn donning his No. 23 practice jersey. Only now, he is called "coach," which is something he hasn't adjusted to yet.

The only player left on the Pirates' roster who played significant minutes with Straughn is junior Paris Roberts-Campbell.

As a true freshman, Roberts-Campbell credits Straughn for making him a better player, especially on the defensive side of the ball.

"Sometimes if he sees me not being as aggressive defensively, he'll tell me to get into somebody and pressure him. It just keeps me on my toes," said Roberts-Campbell. "He's just a great guy all around and someone everybody respects on the team."

ECU lost eight players—including four starters—from last season's championship team. The Pirates will play several freshmen this year and rely heavily on the leadership of Straughn.

"He brings a sense of maturity to your team," said Lebo. "He's around the guys all the time. He's been in the program as a starter, he knows what is expected, and he can talk to different guys."

Straughn is graduating in May with a degree as a health and fitness specialist, but said he has always been interested in pursuing a coaching career.

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ECU golf
putts to third

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The Pirates finished in third place at the Pirate Intercollegiate with a final tally of 42-over (894). Senior Eric Brady was the first place performer individually.

ECU hosted the event at the par-71, 6,656-yard Brook Valley Course at Greenville Country Club. It featured nine teams as well as 12 individual players. The first two rounds were played on Monday and the final round concluded Tuesday afternoon.

Brady was the true star of the tournament with his score of 2-over (215). He recorded a 72 in each of the opening two rounds and was tied for fourth place. Brady shot for par (71) on Tuesday and climbed the leaderboard to first. This was the best finish of his college career.

The Pirate golfers carded a 290 and 299 and concluded Monday's play at 21-over (589), five strokes behind first place Presbyterian. They went into Tuesday with a chance to get their first victory of the season.

However, ECU underperformed in the third round after firing a 21-over (305), equaling their strokes above par from Monday's rounds combined. They ended up taking third place at 42-over (894), nine strokes behind Presbyterian.

"As a team, we're a lot better than what we showed this week," said ECU Head Coach Press McPhaul. "It gives us clarity that we have a lot of work to do if we want to be as good as we say we want to be."

Presbyterian won the Pirate Intercollegiate after turning in a 33-over (885). They posted a 292 in both rounds on Monday. Towson was the runner-up at 38-over (890) and finished four strokes ahead of the Pirates. ECU's B team had a

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Breon Allen
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Dan Hunt
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Coming off their second of two bye weeks, the Pirates (5-2, 3-1 C-USA) take on the Golden Panthers of Florida International (1-6, 1-2 C-USA) in Miami on Saturday.

The Conference-USA East Division game and first-ever matchup between the two teams will kickoff at 6 p.m. The Golden Panthers are still searching for their first win of the season in FIU Stadium, while the Pirates will look to improve their road record to 3-1.

FIU enters the game as a three-score underdog, but the Golden Panthers will play with the role of spoiler in postponing ECU's sixth win, which would make the Pirates bowl eligible.

Coaches often struggle with motivating a team that is expected to win big, but with the primary goal of a bowl berth right in front of them, Head Coach Ruffin McNeill is confident in his team's focus.

"It's very important for us to be bowl eligible," said McNeill. "If you can get the team to grasp their vision, goals and what we've decided on as a group, and if they're all in, then they don't lose sight of that."

With a win on Saturday, McNeill's team would become bowl eligible for the third time in his four

seasons at ECU.

"As long as we keep our eye on that, then they know the importance of having great [practices during the week] in order to have success on Saturday."

ECU will continue its stretch run with most of this season's goals still very alive, and Saturday's matchup marks the second of four consecutive conference games, in which the Pirates are projected to be heavily favored. If they can survive against struggling FIU and UAB squads and a pedestrian Tulsa team over the next three weeks, the Pirates will head into road games against N.C. State and Marshall with a conference championship appearance, a 10-win season and (depending on Duke's results) a best-team-in-the-state claim all within reach.

"[Accomplishing] our goals for this season [will] depend on us playing great complementary football on all three sides of the ball," said McNeill. "If we can put together a series of plays, where all three [units] are working as one, I think that will be key. This will be a five-week regular season schedule."

The Pirates will be one step closer to achieving those goals if they can defeat Head Coach Ron Turner and his Golden Panthers

Invading
South
Beach

ECU heads to Miami to take
on Florida International

on Saturday.

Turner is in the midst of his first season at FIU. Offensively, he is implementing a pro-style offense, with Jake Medlock as the signal caller (821 yards, 4 TD's, 6 INT's). He's had issues finding reliable targets as no FIU receiver has caught more than 16 passes.

FIU's offense is predicated on the running game, evidenced by its tailback duo of Silas Spearman III and Lamarq Caldwell accounting for 161 combined carries, despite humbling yards per carry averages of 3.2 and 2.9 respectively.

Linebacker Markeith Russell (55 tackles) leads their multiple-look defense, which features four down linemen.

ECU will be playing its first of many games without senior offensive tackle Adhem Elsayi, who recently underwent retina surgery. Sophomore Tre Robertson will step in and look to make a positive impact, as so many Pirate reserves have done this season.

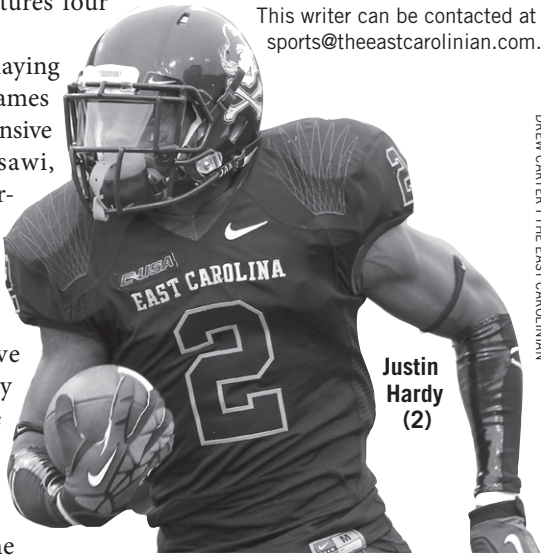
"He is excited about his opportunity and I think he

will do a really good job," said McNeill. "You can't replace Adhem (Elsawi) and what he brings to the table leadership-wise and experience-wise, but I expect Tre to play well on Saturday."

No injury should prevent ECU from rolling in this one. Expect the vaunted ECU front seven to suffocate the FIU rushing attack, setting up offensive stars Shane Carden, Justin Hardy and Vintavious Cooper with good field position.

Don't be surprised if the Pirate second and third string plays the majority of the second half for the second game in a row.

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Justin Hardy
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The East Carolinian's sports experts
predict this weekend's football game



Ronnie Moore
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Who Wins? ECU, 51-9
Why? ECU's offense is putting up points at a high rate. FIU isn't ready to spoil the Pirates' party.
The ECU defense doesn't let the Panthers get in the endzone. Pirates become bowl eligible.



Josh Graham
@_JoshDGraham

Who Wins? ECU, 45-13
Why? FIU was a 17-point underdog in its one-point win against Southern Miss. A team that ECU crushed, 55-14. Pirates should roll over FIU.



Dan Hunt
@DanHuntECU

Who Wins? ECU, 48-10
Why? At this point, FIU players might be more interested in the Miami Heat's season. ECU wins big.



Chase Kroll

Who Wins? ECU, 42-6
Why? FIU's only win came against winless Southern Miss—by one point. The Pirates are averaging 37 points per game and FIU is giving up 37 ppg. The stage is set for a Pirate victory.



Bradley Harwood
@HarwoodB19

Who Wins? ECU, 38-10
Why? Ruffin McNeill is great at having his team prepared after a bye week. The Pirates should control the game from start to finish.

Thursday

Women's Soccer
Middle Tennessee
7 p.m.

Friday

Women's Tennis
ECU Invitational
Day One

Saturday

Swimming & Diving
1 p.m.

(Away) Football
Florida International
6 p.m.

Sunday

Women's Volleyball
Middle Tennessee
12 p.m.

Tuesday

(Away) Women's
Volleyball
NC A&T
7 p.m.

CALENDAR

TAKEAWAYS

MEN'S GOLF

The Pirates finished in third place in the Pirate Intercollegiate to finish their fall season.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

The Carolina Panthers play the Atlanta Falcons at home on Sunday at 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

ECU will honor its seniors on Thursday when the Pirates take on Middle Tennessee State.

SWIMMING

The Lady Pirates are ranked 35th in the nation while the Men are ranked 38th.

MEN'S GOLF

Eric Brady was named Conference USA Golfer-of-the-Week for the second time this season after his win in the Pirate Intercollegiate.

ECU BASEBALL

Fall Prospect Camp is officially open for registration. The ECU baseball staff will host its annual camp Nov. 23-24.

ECU BASKETBALL

There are 8 days until ECU tips off their season with a game against NC Wesleyan on Nov. 8 inside Minges Coliseum.



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respectable showing with a sixth place tally of 70-over (922).

Brady was understandably excited following the conclusion of the event. His trophy-winning effort was a highlight of his stellar performance as a Pirate golfer and a true benchmark of his improvement at ECU.

“I played pretty solid this week and being able to be in the winner’s circle obviously gives you a lot of confidence moving forward, knowing that you can do it and having that be your goal every week,” he said.

“I’m really proud of Eric and how hard he’s worked all season,” said Coach McPhaul, who was beaming with joy when Brady received his first place trophy. “It’s awesome to see that pay off. I’m happy for him.”

Sophomore Al Dickens shot for par (71) in the opening round. He fired a 76 and a 78 in the following rounds and tied for 18th at 12-over (225). Senior Ryan Eibner



MIKE SEEGARS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

ECU men’s golf finished third as a team and senior Eric Brady won the individual portion of the Pirate Intercollegiate tournament.

tied for 25th after notching a 16-over (229). Sophomores Wes Conover and George Kilgore each tied for 30th at 19-over (232).

The Pirates’ B team also had two top-20 placers. Freshman Clay Brown carded an 11-over (224) and tied for 15th. Sophomore Jacob Hicks finished tied for 18th at 12-over after posting a 72 in the second and third rounds. Sophomore Stephen Lavenets

placed 23rd at 15-over (228). Sophomore Josh Chandler rounded out the B squad in 49th with a 32-over (245).

ECU will start practices again in mid-January and prepare for the Sea Best Invitational in Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida. The tournament at TPC Sawgrass will begin on Feb. 3, 2014.

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SOCCER

Senior night under the lights

Brian Wudkwych
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

As the Lady Pirates women’s soccer team prepares to play in their final home game of the season, they will reflect on a season that can be summed up with one word—resiliency.

The Pirates, led by Head Coach Rob Donnenwirth, saw their fair share of challenges, highlighted by a tough three-game losing streak in conference play, and the loss of Kelsey Reeves to a tough injury. Just when it seemed that the Pirates were out of the playoff picture, they turned it all around. With their season on the line, the Pirates rallied and pulled off an immaculate three-game winning streak that now puts them in prime position to make the conference tournament. That is, however, contingent on the Pirates either winning or tying their final game against Middle Tennessee State on Thursday.

The game on Thursday also features a more sentimental aspect as it is senior night, and the Pirates will look to send their two seniors, Anne Workman and Katelyn Custer, out with a bang.

Everybody on the team recognizes the importance of this game, not only due to the playoff implications, but also for the seniors, who have both played significant minutes in games this year.

Workman, who hails from Burlington N.C., has appeared in eight games so far this season, and started in four. She has been a big defensive presence for the

Pirates this year.

Custer has appeared in nine games this season and has tallied a goal. She started her collegiate career at Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, N.C., before transferring to ECU as a sophomore.

Along with the two seniors, four redshirt juniors will be honored because they are senior’s academically.

The Pirates (7-8-3, 4-4-1 C-USA) will host MTSU (6-7-4, 3-4-2), and look to pick up their fifth victory at home.

MTSU is led by Kate Loye, who is averaging one point per game. The Blue

Raiders will try to play the role of spoiler.

MTSU ranks in the middle of the pack in nearly all offensive categories. They do, however, boast a goal against average of 0.94, good for fourth in the conference. The Pirates will have to generate scoring chances and put pressure on MTSU’s goalie, Kelsey Brouwer.

Goalie Sandra Baron has been one of the main reasons for the Pirates’ success. Baron ranks in the top 10 in the conference in saves, save percentage, and saves per game. She will be asked to help lead her team to victory

in the most important game of the season.

This game should be a classic low-scoring game and feature some stellar defensive play by both teams. Possession will be crucial and avoiding bad turnovers will be important for both teams.

If the Pirates win or tie they will earn a spot in the C-USA tournament, which takes place in Houston, Texas.

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ADVANTAGE



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QB—Shane Carden
74.5 % completion...2,325 yards...16 TD...5 INT

RB—Vintavious Cooper
513 yards...5 TD...4.4 yards per carry

WR—Justin Hardy
67 rec...765 yards...4 TD

WR—Isaiah Jones
22 rec...186 yards...2 TD

Defense
-Brandon Williams
44 tackles...1 FF
-Derrell Johnson
44 tackles...3.5 sacks
-Damon Magazu
39 total tackles...2 INT... 1 FR

Kicking
Warren Harvey
12-19 FG's...32-32 PAT's...FG Long: 46

QB—Jake Medlock
50.4 % completion... 821 yards...4 TD...6 INT

RB—Silas Spearman
252 yards...3 TD...2.9 yards per carry

WR—T.J. Lowder
16 rec...218 yards...2 TD

WR—Jonnu Smith
16 rec...161 yards...2 TD

Defense
-Markeith Russell
55 total tackles...1 FF
-Justin Haley
32 tackles...2 INT
-Sam Miller
31 tackles...2 INT

Kicking
Austin Taylor
2-4 FG's...8-9 PAT's...FG Long: 27

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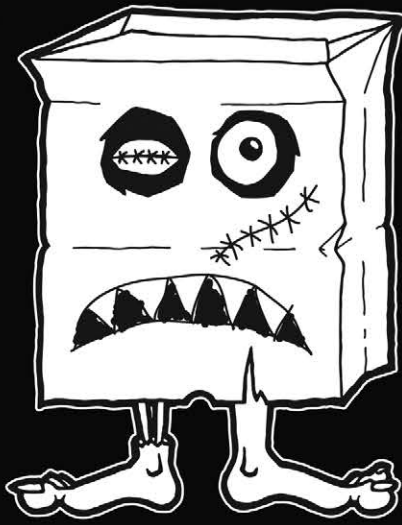
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Fright night films

Classic movies to watch on Halloween night

Jessica Gribbon

TEC STAFF

Halloween is the one night a year where people can dress up in whatever they choose and, essentially, receive candy as a reward. Like many other holidays, it may only be one day of the year, but the preparation could take weeks.

Aside from costumes and party planning, there is a much simpler and exciting way of getting ready for Halloween; movies. Some of the best films ever created were horror movies and are still as popular and as scary as they were thirty or more years ago.

One of the most famous and terrifying horror films prevalent during this season is "Halloween." This film became so popular that it was turned into a franchise. "Halloween" consists of ten slasher films, a book that is soon to be released, as well as various collectibles.

The film follows the mentally unstable Michael Myers, who was condemned to a sanitarium at the age of 17 after brutally murdering his sister.

After four years of being locked up, Myers breaks out and steals a car in the process. He returns to his hometown where he follows three young women, Laurie, played by Jamie Lee Curtis, Annie, played by Nancy Kyle, and Lynda, played by P.J. Stoles.

Upon the discovery of his escape, his doctor, Dr. Loomis, returns to Myers'

hometown to find him before he does anything detrimental to society.

However, Myers had already killed Annie, Lynda and her boyfriend Bob. The only one left is Laurie and her survival will depend on the actions of the doctor and the town policemen.

This film leaves viewers on the edge of their seat and the sound of their palpitating heart, beating faster and faster in each scene. This film is a must see for those who haven't seen it yet. It's sure to spook, scare and frighten.

For many, they think all Halloween related movies must be frightening or gory. However, that is not always the case. There are plenty of movies to get you in the spirit that don't have as high of a scare factor.

"My favorite Halloween movie would have to be 'Hocus Pocus,'" said Mary Greyard, a graduate student in the physical therapy program. "I know it may sound cliché to say I like witches, but this movie is definitely a classic when it comes to Halloween."

Horror films are ever present throughout the year and have grown in popularity, as well as in their production. Halloween may only be one night out of the year, but the films that embody this night last much longer.

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Michael Myers, in "Halloween," is an iconic horror movie character.



WEB PHOTO

"Hocus Pocus" is another popular, classic Halloween movie to watch.

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Halloween
themed
movies to
watch:

"Halloween"

"Hocus Pocus"

"Exorcism of
Emily Rose"

"Night of the
Living Dead"

"Scream"

"Sinister"

"Fright Night"

"Carrie"

"Friday the 13th"

"Paranormal
Activity"

How to add gore to a Halloween costume

Brooke Rowe

FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Gory and gruesome gashes are a simple last minute addition to any Halloween costume that can transform a basic one into a frightening look.

To create the appearance of rotting flesh, the first thing you will need is fake blood, which can be pricey. Luckily, it's easy to make edible fake blood at home with just a few simple ingredients that can be found in any grocery store, or even at one of the on-campus student stores.

Although the blood will come off your skin with soap and water, keep in mind that fake blood can be very sticky and may stain your clothes, so be careful what you wear with your wounds.

How to make fake blood

To start off, you will need water, corn syrup, a basic set of food coloring (red, green, blue, and yellow) and corn starch or flour. You will also need a small bowl or cup that you don't mind staining to create the mixture.

Begin by adding one part water with three parts corn syrup. Begin adding drops of red food coloring gradually and mix it gently until the color of your mixture resembles actual blood.

Remember to add the color slowly because you can't take color out.

To make your blood more

realistic, add a drop or two of blue and green to make it a dark maroon color.

Be very careful not to make purple when you add the blue food dye or you will have to restart your mixture.

Lastly, add a small amount of cornstarch or flour. This will thicken the mixture so it will be opaque. Be sure to gently stir the mixture as you add the thickener.

If small clumps form, let the mixture sit for a minute and the lumps will float to the top where you can remove them.

To avoid clumps all together, replace the cornstarch or flour with chocolate syrup, adding it in very small amounts until it

is your desired consistency. This will deepen the maroon color of your blood, as well as make it thicker and stickier.

Now, let your fake blood sit as you begin working on your wound.

How to make a fake wound

To create a fake wound, you will need red lipstick (without a shimmer finish) or red lipgloss, clear-drying eyelash glue, a small makeup brush, a Q-tip, liquid foundation and eye shadow. Be sure to get a foundation that matches your skin tone.

The eye shadow colors you want to look for are red, light

and dark brown, black and a skin tone shade.

First, draw the shape of the wound you want with the eyelash glue, preferably a closed shape. You will have to wait for it to dry, but holding it in front of a fan or using the cool setting of a blow dryer will speed up the process. When you can touch the glue without it sticking to your fingers, it's dry.

Next, lightly dab a little foundation on the dried glue. It may look messy at first, but the eye shadow will cover it. Apply the red eye shadow to the inside of the shape as well as around the edges to make the sore look irritated and fresh.

Then, apply the medium brown around the edges of

the inside and the dark brown around the outside edge to give it depth, but be sure to let the red still show. Apply small spots of black shadow to the crevices of your wound for more depth.

Using a small makeup brush, lightly dab the lip gloss or lipstick to the inside of the wound using a patting motion to fill it with a bloody look.

To complete your gruesome wound, add the fake blood you made wherever you want. It can drip from your wound or can be splattered around it.



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Fake sores and blood add shock factor to any Halloween costume. Realistic gore has been made popular by shows such as AMC's "Walking Dead."

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Professor tells of haunted places on campus

Jordan Register
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

An aspect that people tend to look away from is the paranormal activity on campus. People have probably heard vague whispers of the mysterious ghost sightings on campus, but what they probably haven't heard is the full version of these stories.

Randall Martoccia, an English professor, is filming a documentary on ghost stories around campus and people who have had first-hand experience with paranormal activity.

Cotton Residence Hall

Martoccia said that Cotton Hall is the most haunted residence hall on campus.

People have claimed to see a female ghost roaming the halls who committed suicide by hanging herself from a showerhead. Anyone living in Cotton may notice the shower heads are suspiciously low. Legend says the chancellor at the time ordered they all be lowered so no more suicides could occur there.

While some may believe this, Martoccia is skeptical about the truth of the story.

"The details of a building can be worked into a story," said Martoccia.

Fletcher Residence Hall

According to Martoccia, one night a woman living in Fletcher called the police reporting an intruder. She saw a man dressed as a confederate soldier walking up and down the hall of what was supposed to be an all-girls dorm.

During the civil war, Greenville had fortifications around town and Fletcher was supposedly built on the remains of one of the fortifications.

The popular legend states that the Civil War soldier was killed in battle and then



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Randall Martoccia (pictured above) is an expert on ghost legends located on campus.

the dorm was built on his remains. When the dorm was built in 1964, it was almost the 100th anniversary on the battle this notorious ghost soldier was a part of.

And residence halls are not the only place on campus that seems to be haunted.

Christenbury Gym

According to popular legend, a Christenbury janitor hung himself on the rafters in the gym. Students have reported seeing what looks like a shadow of a man swinging back and forth right where the janitor is said to have committed suicide.

Christenbury is also noted as the supposed sight of a drowning. It is said that the drowning victim was a chancellor's daughter. After the drowning happened, the chancellor deemed it appropriate that everyone take a mandatory swim test to graduate.

The only proof of this legend is the empty pool located in the building beside the gym and that the swim test

"People have claimed to see a female ghost roaming the halls"

was mandatory until just a few years ago.

There is also a story about a lead actress that used to attend ECU that got killed halfway through the production of a performance. Rumor has it that the university will never put on a production of that play again. This is because apparently, the last time the play was attempted, the lead actress got warned by the spirit not to perform.

"The old buildings capture people's imaginations, and they have a deep

history," said Martoccia. "For example, in Christenbury you have the story of the janitor and the drowned woman and the building is old enough that people can easily believe that these things happen. You don't hear stories about the Science and Technology building because current history is so verifiable. The old buildings' history just can't be verified."

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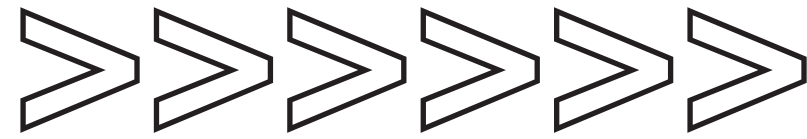


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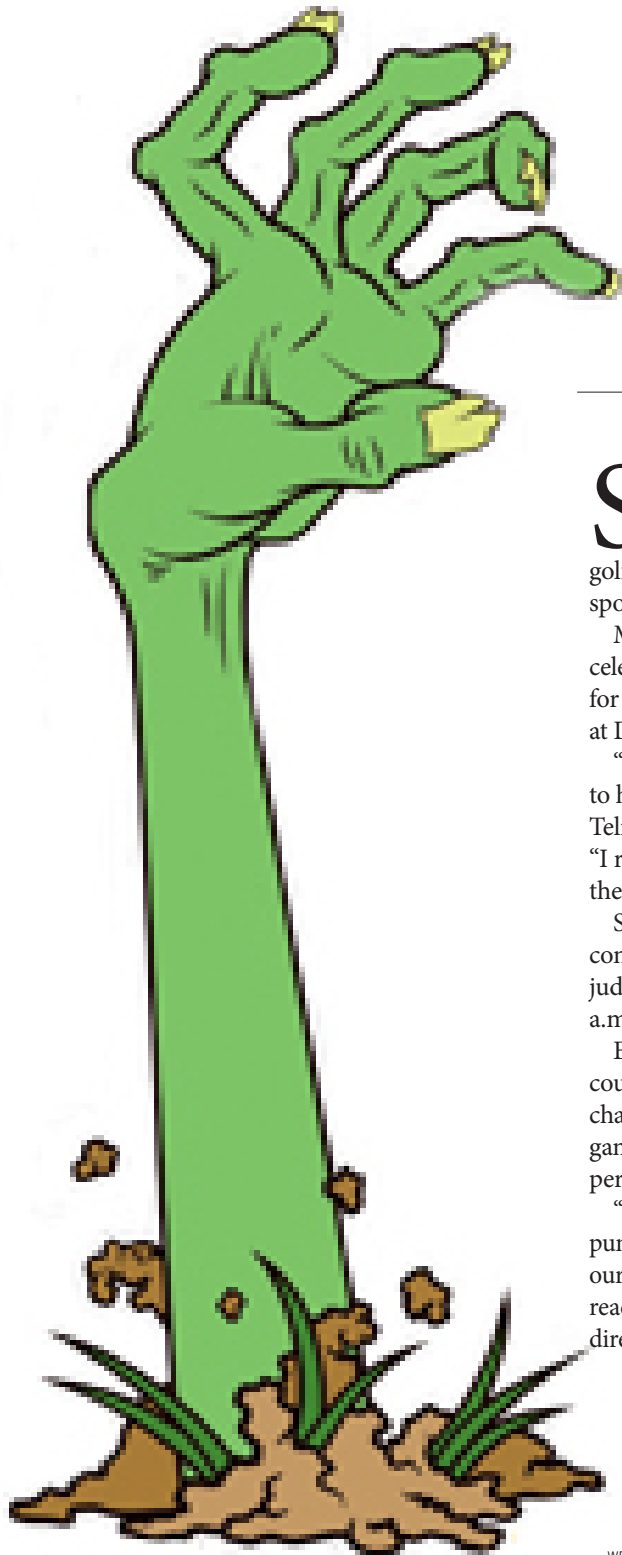
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Cover photo was designed by Katie West. Carving pumpkins is one of the many traditional Halloween activities.

>>>>> THE SCOOP



Midnight madness offers students alternative Halloween events

Amanda Adkins

FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Students will have the opportunity to spend Halloween night at Midnight Madness and enjoy haunted laser tag, black light putt-putt golf, karaoke, costume contests and many other spooky games.

Midnight Madness is an alternative Halloween celebration for students who prefer to stay on campus for an alcohol-free evening. The event will take place at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"My birthday is on Halloween, so I'm really excited to have a big event to go to with my friends," said Telisha Mercer, a freshman clinical lab science major. "I read a bit about the event, so I'm ready to go see all the hype that I've been hearing about."

Students can register for the scariest costume contest at 10 p.m. and judging will be at 11 p.m. The judges will also look for the best group or duo at 12 a.m., and best overall at 1 a.m.

Each category winner will receive a \$200 gift card courtesy of Coca-Cola. Students will also have the chance to get free t-shirts and prizes for winning games. DJ K-RO, a junior, will also be there to perform for the event's dancing area.

"In addition to the events on the flyer, we will have pumpkin painting, a hot breakfast at midnight and at our divination lounge we'll have things like tarot card readings and a fortune teller," said Emily McLamb, director for student activities and organizations (SAO).

"SAO will have stands throughout the event that provide things such as popcorn, candy, sodas, cider and hot chocolate. There is no limit on how many people can attend the event. Previous Midnight Madness' events have had up to 2,000 people attend, but the stadium is big enough to hold up to around 6,000 people," said McLamb.

To get to the stadium, students can take transit route 950 Pirate Ride Express to Minges. The bus will continue doing routes to Minges until 2:30 a.m. so that all students have a chance to ride the bus to their dorm.

Along with hosting the event, SAO has arranged for extra lighting to be placed along 14th street so that students can see their surroundings if they choose to walk back to their dorm.

"We used to do the event in Mendenhall Student Center, but this is the first year that we decided to do this event at Dowdy because it's more spacious and it's spookier since it will be outside," said Janis Steele, associate director of facilities.

Everything at the event is free to all students, faculty and staff. Each student is allowed one guest that must be registered at 8 p.m. today at www.ecu.edu/halloweek, but walk-in guest registration is available from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. for \$5.

Guests must be registered at Gate 7 and can enter the event through Gate 7 and Gate 8. Each guest should come with a valid photo I.D and students must bring their OneCard.

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What to wear this Halloween



Jessica McGettigan
TEC STAFF

Halloween festivities don't end once the calendars change to Nov. 1. In Greenville it's a weekend long event, which requires having more than one costume to wear.

At Halloween Express, choosing just one or two costumes could be a difficult decision.

"People always say Halloween is the time you get to be what you want to be for that one day and get away with it," said Lisa Cartwright, owner of Halloween Express. "We have plenty of costumes to choose from for whatever you may want to dress up as."

One of the most popular costumes this year are inspired by the recent, "Great Gatsby" movie.

"College girls are really loving the flapper costumes this year," said Cartwright. "We have an amazing selection of both flapper and gangster costumes for couples who want to dress up together."

In the last few years, sugar skull costumes have also become one of the most popular costume choices.

"I'm not sure where the idea came from, but it has been a huge selling item," said Cartwright. "I've had so many people coming in saying they were dressing up as a sugar skull. I guess Pinterest gave people the idea."

For ladies who would rather buy one costume that has multiple uses, tutus and corsets are always a multipurpose costume choice.

"We have sequined corsets and body

suits in different colors and cuts that are popular," said Cartwright. "We have a sequined tuxedo corset that comes with booty shorts, which are super popular. You can wear it and be a Playboy bunny, a penguin, a magician, a bunny or a cat."

There are also multiple costume choices for guys to choose from as well.

"Chich and Chong have been a really popular costume for guys this year, as well as the classic, 'Top Gun' fighter pilot and 'Ghostbuster' costumes," said Cartwright. "We've also sold a ton of 'Duck Dynasty' beards and actually sold out of Uncle Si beards."

Classic costumes, such as lady bugs or referees for girls and Freddy Kruger for guys, are also great options that Halloween Express carries.

"Nightmare on Elm Street' and Michael Myers are always classic scary costumes for guys, but we also have bananas and gorillas for those who want silly costumes," said Cartwright. "For girls, honey bees, referees, nurses, sailors and police officers have always been really popular. I can't even tell you how many cop costumes we've sold."

While Halloween Express provides many single person costumes, they also provide costumes for couples.

"Whether you want to be funny or silly we have plenty of couples costumes," said Cartwright. "We have PB&J, ketchup and mustard, plug and socket, Tarzan and Jane and even Robin Thicke and Miley Cyrus."

Putting together the perfect Halloween look requires more than just buying a costume.

"We have a ton of makeup and a lot of prosthetics that you can apply with water," said Cartwright. "Zombies are huge this year, and we have a ton of flesh looking prosthetics."

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DRINK of the WEEK

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Bret Olivero, owner of Sup Dogs, brings you the Drink of the Week. The Blood Orangesicle is a festive Halloween treat for spectacular Pirates. 72 does not condone underage consumption of alcohol. 72 asks those who legally partake in the consumption of alcohol to drink responsibly.

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- Cherry grenadine
- Orange Slice

Combine the first three ingredients in a cup of ice.
Top the beverage with grenadine for a bloody appearance
Garnish with an orange slice

Perfect pumpkin recipes

How to make the best desserts this Halloween



Caroline West
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Looking around campus you'll see leaves on trees changing to vivid reds, oranges and yellows and more recently there has been a cool crispness in the air. Candy corn and bags of chocolate are lining the store shelves and pumpkin spice lattes fill the cups of students all over campus. These things can only add up to one thing: Halloween is here.

Sugar and Spice Pumpkin Seeds

Prep time: 5 minutes

Cook time: 45 minutes

You need:

- 1 cup of pumpkin seeds
- 1 tablespoon of melted butter
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon of cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon of nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon of allspice

- Heat oven to 300 degrees F.
- Rinse the seeds well and get as much of the pulp off as you can. Pat dry with paper towels but don't dry them all the way- they will stick to the paper towel.
- Toss seeds with the butter, sugar and spices.
- Spread coated seeds in a shallow (non-stick) baking sheet, and turn the seeds over from time to time, so they don't burn.
- Cook for about 45 minutes to one hour or until they are nicely browned and crunchy.



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Mixing sugar and cinnamon with baked pumpkin seeds creates a tasty treat.

Pumpkin Chocolate Chip Muffins

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 45 minutes

You need:

- 1 cup pumpkin puree
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 2 large eggs
- 1 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 teaspoons pumpkin-pie spice
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup mini chocolate chips, plus more for sprinkling on top

- Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.
- Grease a muffin tin or line with paper.
- In a large bowl, mix together pumpkin puree, oil, eggs and sugar until well blended.
- In another bowl, whisk the flour, baking powder, pumpkin pie spice, baking soda and salt. Add to the pumpkin mixture and whisk until just combined. Fold in the chocolate chips.
- Spoon batter into prepared muffin tin, filling each about 2/3 full. Sprinkle a few more chips on top of the muffins.
- Bake for 25-30 minutes or until a toothpick, inserted in the middle of the muffin comes out clean. Cool in the pan for 5 minutes, then remove muffins to a rack.

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Pumpkin and chocolate are two of the most popular flavors for the Halloween holiday, as well as the Fall season.

