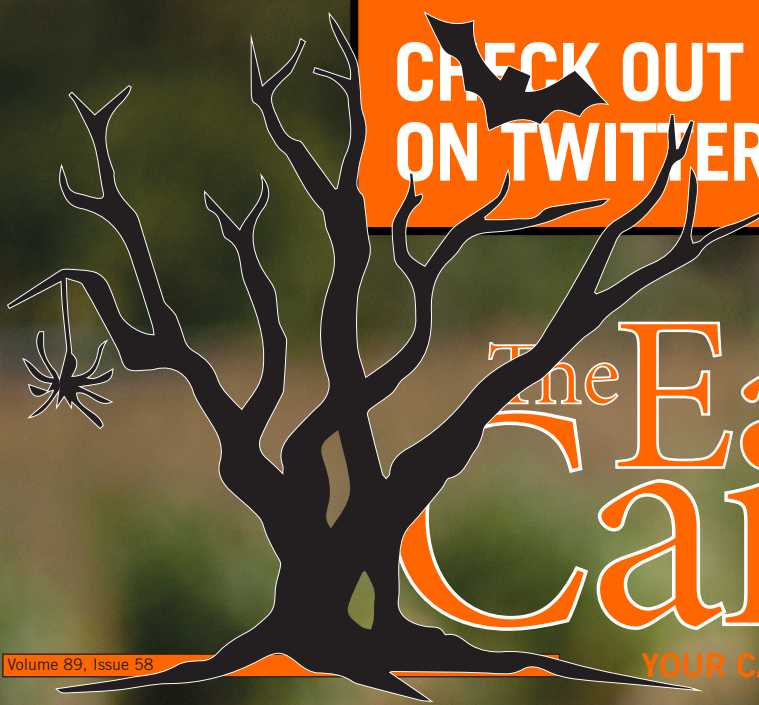


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Officers aim for a safe Halloween

ReAnn Melaga
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

With Halloween quickly approaching, local law enforcement are preparing for one of the most eventful nights of the year for Greenville.

In an effort to keep students safe and crime low there will be approximately 130 officers out on Halloween. That number includes Greenville Police, the Pitt County Sheriff's Department, Winterville Police, Alcohol Law Enforcement and more, according to Kristen Hunter, Greenville Police Department public information officer.

"We maintain a visible presence using foot patrols, bike patrols, vehicle patrols and covert patrols to make sure officers maintain the proper security for the area so those attending the event can have a safe time," said Hunter.

Law enforcement can be found throughout the entire Uptown area, surrounding apartment complexes and local neighborhoods. Officers can also be found at checkpoint stations that will be located at 5th and Reade Street, 5th and

Evans Street and Cotanche Street near Chico's.

At the checkpoints, officers will be looking for alcohol, masks, weapons and handcuffs, all of which are prohibited from downtown. Anybody who wishes to enter the downtown area will be asked to go through a checkpoint. If someone does not want to go through one, they will not be allowed to enter.

"We just have to make sure that not only the children are safe that night but that the college students and adults are too," said Christy Wallace, Pitt County Sheriff's Office public information officer. "Everybody is excited and running around and when you go out in a costume and everybody is disguised and then a lot of times there's alcohol, it escalates the potential for danger."

Although students can always ask officers for help if they feel they are in danger or just need assistance, Wallace says that it is important for students to keep themselves and those around

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Fall classes may start a week later to shorten finals week beginning in 2016.

University to vote on breaks

Emily Schultz
TEC STAFF

The University Academic Calendar Committee sent out a survey to all faculty members recently to introduce the policies of beginning fall classes a week later, shortening finals week and combining fall break and Thanksgiving break.

The calendar change that would most likely impact students the most would be combining fall break with Thanksgiving break.

Bill McCartney, associate vice chancellor of Campus Living and provost representative for the Calendar Committee said a conversation was started about two years ago about the academic calendar on the impact of students and their success.

McCartney said that the fall semester creates an unusual situation, especially for first-year students who are making the transition from home for the first time.

McCartney said that there are several weeks that are "non-full academic weeks" which takes away from students' time in classes.

"You end up with five weeks, a third of the semester, which isn't like that normal pattern that we are trying to get students used to. So we've talked about the issues of retention, we talked about issues of students cutting classes around breaks to elongate the breaks and we also talked about the issue of

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ECU takes on Temple

Brian Wudkwyh
TEC STAFF

The Pirate football team won't be enjoying the Halloween festivities that ECU is so widely known for. Instead, it will spend the weekend in Philadelphia to take on the Temple Owls for the first time since 1995.

With a chance to both extend their five game winning streak and pick up a road victory over one of the American Athletic Conference's better teams, the Pirates will have to be at their best, which is a far cry from the team's performances in the first three conference games of the season.

Since the start of conference play, the Pirates have failed to get an impressive victory in the eyes of national pollsters. ECU will travel to another NFL stadium—the Eagles share Lincoln Financial Field with Temple — in hopes of getting a victory against a respectable team.

A big factor in ECU getting a victory will probably be the defense's ability to prevent the big play, which is something that defensive coordinator Rick Smith admitted hurt the team Thursday in the 31-21 victory over Connecticut.

"The secondary just didn't play well," said Smith. "You take those [big] plays and that was 21 points that the secondary gave up. We've been playing pretty good but if you make a mistake in the secondary the whole team is going to pay."

The big plays that Smith alluded to included an 88-yard touchdown pass that occurred when cornerback Josh Hawkins



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Shane Carden (5) hands the ball off to senior running back Breon Allen (25).

lost coverage on his man, presumably from the play-action, before missing a tackle and 32-yard touchdown pass in which cornerback Detric Allen slipped.

"You never know when [big plays] are going to come," said senior linebacker Zeek Bigger. "We know what we need to work on and what we need to do to be a better defense."

Finding a way to fix the costly mistakes is something that Smith will be tasked with this week and he plans to do so by mixing different players in the secondary.

"Competition makes you better," said Smith. "Sometimes

if there's not any competition you relax."

ECU probably won't have to be too concerned with the Owls offense breaking off plays for big chunks of yardage, particularly through the air. Temple averages 6.67 yards per-pass play, compared to 8.1 that the Pirates' offense puts up.

Offensively, the Pirates might find themselves up against another stiff defense. Temple is allowing just 19.6 points per game this season and has limited oppos-

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BRIEFS

Over 900,000 people attended the North Carolina State Fair this year

Attendance figures were released for the North Carolina State Fair and they showed that nearly 930,000 people attended the fair.

This is the fifth consecutive year that the attendance has gone over 900,000. The record attendance was over one million visitors in 2010.

Teenager goes to hospital after being hit by a vehicle on Arlington

A teenager was taken to the hospital over the weekend after being hit by a vehicle on Arlington Blvd. near Dickinson Ave. The 16-year-old boy ran across the street around 6:30 p.m. and the person driving the car did not see him.

According to police, alcohol and speed were not a factor in the incident.

An administration vehicle caught fire in a Greenville parking lot

An American Red Cross vehicles caught fire this weekend in a parking lot on Cromwell Drive in Greenville.

The car was an administration vehicle and the cause of the fire is under investigation. Nearly 500 gallons of water was used to put out the flames.

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Animal related crashes high in Pitt County

Altavia Lowery
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

As the weather quickly changes, the North Carolina Department of Transportation (NCDOT) is warning drivers of deer in North Carolina and the potential dangers of them.

In a recent study from NCDOT, Pitt and Duplin counties topped the list of animal-related car crashes last year. Wake County led the list with 1,135 animal-related crashes, Guilford County placed second with 620, and Pitt County and Duplin County ties at third with 539 animal-related crashes. Between 2011 and 2013, there were more than 61,000 animal-related crashes and about 90 percent of those crashes involved deer.

In 2013, there were a total of 20,308 animal-related car crashes in North Carolina, a small increase compared to 2012. Over the past three years, these specific car crashes have claimed 18 lives, injured more than 3,400 drivers and passengers and caused more than \$149 million in damages.

Deer are on the road more during the fall and winter due to hunting and mating season. The largest number of crashes happens between 5 a.m and 8 a.m., and 6 p.m. through 10 p.m. Deer are on the roadways more during times when it is darker out and decreased road visibility can make it harder to see animals near the roadways.

For Jasmine Edwards, sophomore and nursing major, a deer was the last thing on her mind as she was heading back to campus last year.

“I was able to bring my car to campus after the Thanksgiving break, so I was really excited,” she said. “I wasn’t speeding and I am a pretty good driver, I believe, but I was taken by surprise when a deer ran out in front of me last year. It is one of those moments that happen so quickly but it takes you forever to get yourself together afterwards,” said Edwards.

Edwards said she was about 45 minutes from ECU and it was 7 p.m. when a deer jetted in front of her car, causing her to hit it.

“I was completely in shock; I had no idea what I had just hit until I saw the deer getting up right beside my window, then it just ran back in the forest,” said Edwards.

Now, Edwards car sports a large crack along the front, and she has a story to tell everyone.

“Hitting animals is something many drivers are not prepared for. My automatic response was to swerve my car; luckily the nearest car wasn’t that close to me. Now I definitely pay more attention to not only



Jose Palacios, senior health fitness major, drives with his eyes on the road and both hands on the wheel to protect himself from any dangers.

the road, but the woods surrounding it,” said Edwards.

NCDOT gives many tips so drivers can avoid being in an animal-related car crash. Slowing down in wooded areas during late afternoon and evening, drive with high beams on when possible and watch for eye reflecting in the headlights, and do not swerve to avoid a collision with a deer. Also, to make sure you wear your seat belt at all times. Most people injured in deer-related crashes were not wearing seatbelts.

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Pitt County ranked third place in N.C. in 2013 for their high number of animal related crashes.

Are you 'bready'? Great Harvest Bread Company signs a lease to come to Greenville

Staff Report

Great Harvest Bread Company is coming to Greenville. Owners Gregg and Kim Green have signed a lease to bring the bakery in early 2015.

The bakery will be located at 2803 S. Evans St. near Target and Overton’s, and will offer breads, sweets and a lunch menu.

“Our goal is to be a neighborhood gathering place for people to enjoy fresh whole grain bread, made-to-order sandwiches, and delicious handmade sweets,” Kim Green said in a press release. “Greenville is the perfect place for us to raise our family and start our own family business making bread the way it ought to be.”

All of the products on the menu will be available for catering. The bakery will also carry homemade granola, hot cereal, pancake and cookie mixes and local jams, honey and roasted coffee.

“We want to create a fun and inviting atmosphere, offering customers fresh, great tasting, healthy foods,” said Kim Green.

Great Harvest Bread Company also has plans to have a small children’s corner and a private conference room. The conference room is intended to give community non-profits a space for small meetings and gatherings.

“It is a simple way we hope to help bridge



The bakery offers bread, cookies and other treats.

the gap between the public and local non-profit organizations,” Kim Green said.

Before entering the bread business, Gregg worked as a minister and Army Chaplain. Kim is a native of Greenville.

Great Harvest Bread Company was founded in 1976 in Great Falls, Mont. It now has more than 200 bakeries located throughout the nation. The company is known for its breads that are made with whole-wheat purchase from family-owned farms, the press release said.

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how difficult the Tuesday as a Monday thing is,” said McCartney.

McCartney said that this coming fall, classes will start on Monday instead of Tuesday because a faculty survey went out last year with an overwhelming response to change the start of classes. Since that change, there has been a lot of discussion what to do about fall break.

McCartney said that it is a growing trend among other universities to combine the two breaks.

“The biggest reason when we called around and asked people that were doing that is because students were cutting classes around both of the breaks making two weeks very disruptive academically,” said McCartney.

McCartney said they looked at the dining numbers and said that according to those numbers, two days before break, eight percent of the population has already left.

By dinner on the day before break, almost 75 percent of students have not used their meal plan at all, which means they have already left, according to McCartney.

Mark McCarthy is the chair of the University Academic Calendar Committee and he said in an email that the survey discussing the changes to the calendar ended last Friday.

“Depending on the feedback we

receive from the faculty, the Calendar Committee will proceed from there with either asking the Faculty Senate in December for support of a particular unanimous suggestion or drafting a 2016/2017 calendar for formal consideration by the Faculty Senate and others in early Spring,” said McCarthy.

Kayla Simmons, a sophomore industrial engineering major, said she would like fall break to stay as it is.

“Fall break is kind of like a checkpoint that lets me know that I’m half way through the semester. It’s kind of like spring break because you know when you get past that, the end of the semester is not far off,” said Simmons.

Jordan Hodges, a freshman mechanical design major, is an out of state student who is in favor of the change.

“I think it would work out great for me if fall break was combined with Thanksgiving break,” said Hodges, who had to find a ride back home for fall break.

McCartney said that it is unlikely that it would change for next fall because the calendar is already set, but that it could happen for fall of 2016.

The results of the survey will be out sometime later in the semester after the calendar committee meets again.

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them safe by staying alert and aware.

“Our main thing for students to stay safe is just to be aware of your surroundings,” said Wallace. “Just be aware of what’s going on and watch out what you’re doing.”

Wallace encourages students to lock their car doors, put their possessions away, travel in groups and be aware of what is around them to prevent any criminal activity from taking place.

“The main things that happen when you get large groups together that are out to have fun especially on a Friday night and you are dressed up and there’s alcohol involved in some cases, are assaults and

fight,” said Wallace. “Then people are not careful with what they’re doing so therefore you have larcenies, so those are normally the things that take place.”

Another tip that Wallace suggests to students is to not text while walking. Wallace says that this is a common habit for students and one that can often lead to criminal activity.

“We have found that people who are known criminals will say that is something they look for, is someone that’s distracted,” said Wallace. “So that’s not the night to be walking and texting.”

Despite the large numbers of students

and visitors that are out on Halloween, both Hunter and Wallace say that the last few years have been almost incident free.

To help control the sizeable amount of people who will be downtown, roads and parking lots will begin to close early in the afternoon on Friday. 5th Street from Washington to Reade Circle, Cotanche from 4th Street to Read Circle and Evans Street in front of the Five Points lot will all be blocked off starting at 5:30 p.m. Five Points parking lot will be closed at 2:30 p.m.

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Corrections/ Clarifications

In this Tuesday’s issue, the story “SGA president faces impeachment” six former SGA presidents wrote a letter to administrators supporting any decision they make.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Crawled, perhaps

5 Broadway show whose title woman can "coax the blues right out of the horn"

9 Renege, with "out"

12 Andalusian appetizer

13 Accord competitor

15 Hole starter

16 Postal service

18 __-pitch

19 Kanakaredes of "CSI: NY"

20 Plastered

22 Curled-lip look

23 Brigades, e.g.

25 The tar, in Spanish

27 Anonymous John

28 "The Black Cat" author

31 __ moss

32 Mountains dividing Europe and Asia

35 With 37-Across, sentence openings, and what the ends of 16-, 23-, 47-, and 57-Across can be when rearranged

37 See 35-Across

40 Hop follower

41 Modest dress

42 NASCAR __

43 Lion or tiger

45 Exercises begun in a supine position

47 "You made your point"

50 "... if you want to __ man's character, give him power": Lincoln

54 Part of 56-Across

55 Eats pretzels, say

56 Google hit

57 Form small teams at school

60 What "I" may indicate

61 Common soccer score

62 Only

63 June honorees

64 Blind component

65 Breyers competitor

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1 Restrains

2 Like Madame Tussauds figures

3 Traditional temptation

4 "Manhattan" Oscar nominee Hemingway

5 Galaxy gp.

6 Source of 20s, briefly

7 Harmful gas

8 One of the Brontës

9 Dishonorably dismissed

10 Bird that's probably not wise and certainly not old

11 Trudges

13 Fit __ fiddle

14 One way to think

17 Mesmerized

19 Porcine sniffer

23 Kazakhstan border sea

24 Collecting Soc. Sec.

26 Arthur who won a Tony for 5-Across

28 IBM 5150s, e.g.

29 Furniture wood

30 Inner circles, in astronomy models

33 Coach Parseghian

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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34 '60s hallucinogen

36 Old Bristol-Myers toothpaste

37 Beer choice

38 College email ending

39 Extreme summit

41 Former space station

44 "Solve __ decimal places"

45 Reddish-brown horse

46 Bagel choice

47 Eat loudly

48 Main artery

49 Mars pair

51 Drew back

52 NFL analyst Bradshaw

53 Beasts of burden

55 St. Louis-to-Chicago dir.

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I want proof that what happened at UNC Chapel Hill hasn't happened here. The athletics department is held up too high and I don't trust that something similar hasn't been done here to help them skate by or cheat just to get more money for the school.

Every guy should wear cowboy boots... sexy!

As a 2010 alumna, I am ashamed of the turnout at the game Thursday. Show the pride and stay in the seats!!

To the ECU band member of the percussion section... I thought you were very attractive. Hope you caught my smile at you.

Why is it so hard to find good food on campus cheap?

Time is flying away and I don't want to leave ECU!

Who enjoys tailgating more than the games themselves?

So ready for Thanksgiving break.

To the girl at Sunchase who is parading around naked in her room with the blinds wide open...join a gym or close your blinds. Thank you, good night.

Life is about to get so real in the spring it isn't even a little funny.

What happened to men being gentlemen? All guys are *ssholes now.

Stay at ECU as long as you can..the real world is not what you think it will be.

So many cops this weekend. SO. MANY. COPS.

Live alone if you can... roomates suck harder than anything else.

Dear frat boys who live across from me..don't be d*cks this weekend. You don't want another visit from the cops...

If youre too drunk to drive call a cab this weekend.

Sooo someone is obviously mad that I called them out on their granny panties, lol it's okay. Don't get mad!

Have any of you been so drunk that the pavement felt better than any tempur pedic bed ever made? #pleasetellmeim-nottheonlyone

My roommate apologized about her blow dryer waking me up in the morning. I was just hoping my vibrator didn't keep her up last night.

To the girl that works at Bleeker Street: I promise you I don't want your man. All I want him to do is make my cheeseburger. Besides, I screwed his best friend.

My Saturday night consisted of me drunkenly walking up and down the frozen aisle of Harris Teeter looking for pizza rolls. After the eighth time I finally found them.

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Our view

Make Halloween free from harm

Halloweek is upon us and with it comes a bout of students rolling into the Emergency Room with alcohol poisoning and alcohol-related incidents. We at The East Carolinian want to remind you to be as safe as possible this Halloween. The Greenville police is doing their utmost to ensure a safe environment downtown but ultimately safety lies in the hands of the student.

As enticing as the prospect of having a fun-filled night of debauchery may be, keep it within reasonable limits. Don't run the risk of having so much fun you can't care for yourself. As always, the safest way to travel is in groups.

Look out for people in your group and don't leave anyone behind especially if they're intoxicated. It might seem funny to leave your friend puking outside but when you can't find them later it won't be so funny.

If you've never been downtown on Halloween, be especially careful. Your first Halloween in Greenville will be eye-opening and a bit overwhelming. If you're going to drink, do so responsibly because drinking tickets don't disappear in the morning like a one night stand. Be aware of your surroundings and don't become a Greenville Halloween Horror Story.

Football lends ECU strength



Joseph Paul
TEC COLUMNIST

overlaps with scheduled coursework. Why do we put so much time, effort and resources into such a “silly” ball game? A university ought to be more invested in education, right?

The effects of big college athletics (football and basketball) on academic metrics such as GPA, graduation rates, etc., are extensively studied. In general, the short explanation is that winning teams can often lead to improved status and academic rankings. Often, this is through the notoriety and financial windfalls that can accompany winning teams. However, universities in the rural south have built rich cultures of pride around athletic programs, which yield substantial payouts that reach beyond sports. Athletics help establish a university's identity. Purple, gold and Pirates are all part of ECU

In the midst of another record-breaking season for East Carolina Football lies continuing criticism towards athletics as an over-emphasized element of the university. This especially comes to light during Thursday night games when tailgating

character and are critical to creating a united atmosphere on campus.

The Pirates are one of the most unique brands in college sports and provide a recognizable outlet for advertising this identity. An indispensable marketing tactic for ECU is found during televised football games where commercials that advertise academics and service provide a concise, but thorough, glance into the university. Moreover, the quality of our football team defines the when and where games are televised. Thus, ECU is quickly becoming one of the most recognizable brands beyond North Carolina into the Mid-Atlantic—a trend that will attract unique and talented students from outside the state.

But perhaps this focus on football is just a nuanced requirement for the modern, large, public university? Why should we adopt this model of athletic-coupled academic success? A baby among seasoned adults, ECU is very much a developing institution compared to our supposed competition. We struggle with an unprecedented growth of students and the severe needs of eastern North Carolina that the state has tasked ECU to remedy. In the context of North Carolina, our football team has certainly

improved our relevance over the past two years, particularly with wins over UNC and N.C. State. This is a testament to the university's ability to hire and retain talent—something most North Carolinians thought was impossible. ECU has outgrown the proverbial mold of yesteryear and now seeks to be shaped into a more dynamic component of the larger UNC system.

The inconvenience caused by football is negligible in comparison to the strength it lends to our reputation. Students, staff, and faculty should take great pleasure in knowing that our community has fostered a nationally ranked football team. I personally look forward to Pirate football as a memorable and lasting part of my ECU experience. We are now tasked with transforming this momentum from football into the many endeavors of ECU, namely achieving true academic prowess. Proceeding in the spirit of the late former Chancellor Leo Jenkins, a holistic and politically astute approach to growing ECU will be fruitful.

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Don't let Halloween be monotonus



Alan Skirnack
TEC COLUMNIST

the costume choices that people show up to these ragers in, and also how people treat each other.

When you walk down the aisle in Walmart or at Halloween express you'll notice everything from a used condom to a sexy nurse, a hotdog suit to a sexy mouse, or Fred Flintstone to a sexy Fred Flintstone. It appears as of lately that people have a limited amount of costume choices, you are either some weird inanimate object, or a sexy “insert name here”; and while there is nothing wrong with something or someone dressing sexy on Halloween, there comes a point in the evening when it becomes monotonous, specifically after the fifth sexy nurse.

Double, double, toil and trouble, there are some issues with the modern day Hollow's Eve that drive people up the wall. Sure it is a fantastic time, everyone and their mother dress up for the occasion and celebrates with terrifying fantasies of human folklore and psyche; you get free candy out of it and, if you are an ECU college student, you go to wicked (pun intended) parties where everyone is getting drunk and having a good time, save for the designated drivers. The real issue with present Halloween lays with

Another issue with Halloween is how people tend to treat each other, especially when it comes to racial issues. There has been a wave of ads recently that depicts a race/culture next to someone wearing a costume meant to imitate, and to a degree insult, the race/culture in a fashion that those apart of it feel very uncomfortable. Native Americans in recent years have become more vocal over the use of traditional head garbs used as mere trinkets for a costume that will only be used for one night. African Americans have sadly seen the rise of blackface around this time of the year as well; which, if anyone paid attention in their history classes, was used to laugh at African Americans, not laugh with.

Don't get me wrong, I love Halloween. It marks the ending of the harvest, everyone has a good time, and people give me a free KitKat if I show up to their door, but it doesn't have to be offensive, which many people have been doing lately. This year the ECU student body should be hyper aware of what they are doing this All Hallows' Eve and to have a good time NOT at the expense of someone else, and to be creative with their costumes—rather than the monotonous sexy costume.

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‘No Quarter’ is no antic

Players take on mentality and it shows in conditioning

Jesse Deal
TEC STAFF

ECU’s last three victories haven’t been flawless performances, but rather a testament to the Pirates’ “No Quarter” mentality and conditioning.

The No. 21 Pirates (6-1, 3-0 AAC) have collectively outscored their three conference opponents in the fourth quarter, 34-0.

After allowing SMU to record 17 points in the third quarter nearly four weeks ago, the Mustangs were held scoreless during the final 15 minutes of play.

A week later, the Pirates surmounted a 17-7 halftime deficit by shutting out the Bulls in the second half, while scoring three touchdowns of their own.

Last Thursday against Connecticut, ECU sealed the deal with ten unanswered points in a contest that was all tied up at the end of the third quarter.

This reoccurring theme of late-game execution hasn’t gone unnoticed by ECU’s coaches or players.

“We are pretty experienced and we have a calm group,” said ECU offensive coordinator Lincoln Riley. “Regardless of how we’ve been playing up to that point when we get in the fourth quarter, I think our guys have done a good job of making adjustments.”

Riley added, “We have more quality depth than we’ve had before and I think that’s playing in. These guys have a sense of when it’s really important for us to rise up and go make plays and we’ve been able to do that.”

Ask any Pirate about its team’s fourth-quarter dedication and much will be attributed to



ECU fans flash the ‘No Quarter’ cross bones sign between the third and fourth quarter of last Thursday’s win over UConn.

strength and conditioning coach Jeff Connors.

After spending ten seasons at Chapel Hill, Connors returned to Greenville in 2011 for his second stint as the ECU.

He had previously worked within ECU’s program under coaches Bill Lewis and Steve Logan from 1991 to 2000. Connors also played a vital part in the creation of the Pirates’ 22,000 square-foot training facility within the Murphy Center.

“I think there are a lot of variables that go into the fourth quar-

ter,” said Connors. “We train hard for two reasons: so we have the mental toughness to finish a game and have the physical capability to finish the game.”

He continued, “They have invested and paid the price. When you pay the price, you want to capitalize on your investment so it means a lot to them from that standpoint.”

Players testify that the hard work ethic that Connors instilled in them throughout the offseason is one of the reasons why they

have been able to grind out wins as of late.

“Coach C put in a lot of training and conditioning in and we just embraced it,” said senior wide receiver Justin Hardy, who only needs 23 receptions over the next five contests to break the Football Bowl Subdivision record of 349 receptions set by Oklahoma’s Ryan Broyles. “We know that’s a big factor that’s helping us out.”

Senior nose tackle Terry Williams made it clear that “No Quarter” motto is more than just a mantra

thrown around meaninglessly.

“We take pride in ‘No Quarter,’” he said. “With Coach C and all the workouts we’ve done with him over the summer, he’s gotten us in shape to the point where the fourth quarter is our time to shine.”

Connors’ workouts have helped mold the team into the conference frontrunner that it is now, according to senior quarterback Shane Carden.

“That goes back to this winter with Coach Connors and all the training we’ve done in the off-season to get our bodies in top shape to be where we’re at physically,” said Carden. “We’re a very tough, physical and well-conditioned football team.”

ECU defensive coordinator Rick Smith mentioned the encouragement that Head Coach Ruffin McNeill gives his team in crunch time.

“Every time the fourth quarter starts, Coach McNeill gets the whole team around him and talks about winning the fourth quarter,” said Smith. “We have won the last three ball games because we’ve shut people out and our offense has scored. One of our goals is to be in better shape than anybody else and it tells offensively and defensively.”

When ECU challenges the Temple Owls (4-3, 2-2 AAC) in Philadelphia Saturday, the Pirates would like to claim a victory without having to rely on a fourth-quarter surge like they have done recently.

However, if that situation arises, they have proven that they can use their battle-tested confidence to fight until the clock reaches zero.

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TEC'sports

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

Dan Hunt
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Who Wins? ECU, 42-31
Why? Temple spreads the defense out. ECU has been struggling with that type of offense. Pirates cut down on mistakes and win a shootout.

Josh Graham
@_JoshDGraham

Who Wins? Temple, 30-24
Why? If the Pirates play the same undisciplined game they have the last three contests, they will not win on the road. I’ve got the upset.

Jesse Deal
@jesseddeal

Who Wins? ECU, 41-10
Why? ECU’s high-powered offense shouldn’t have a hard time overpowering the Eagles and reaching the end zone in multiple ways.

Brian Wudkwych
@brianwudkwych

Who Wins? ECU, 28-17
Why? Temple’s pass defense is 22nd in the country. Shane Carden might be hard pressed to find a ton of yards through the air.

Ronnie Moore
@RonnieMooreBass

Who Wins? ECU, 35-31
Why? As we have seen, ECU doesn’t blow out conference opponents. They face the best offense they’ve seen since starting AAC-play. Close game.

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WOMEN’S SOCCER

ECU lost, 2-0 to South Florida in its final regular season game. The Pirates finished 10-7-1 overall.

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL

The Pirates dropped a tough one to Memphis Sunday, 3-2.

MEN’S BASKETBALL

Former ECU shooting guard Akeem Richmond was signed by the Houston Rockets Saturday.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Freshman guard Felecity Havens was granted permission to play immediately after transferring from Troy.

FOOTBALL

The now No. 21 Pirates downed Connecticut 31-21 Thursday night. 6-1 ECU takes on Temple in Philadelphia Saturday.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

The Panthers fell to 3-4-1 after their 13-9 loss to Seattle.

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Pitching takes a hit



Corey Keenan
TEC STAFF

ECU baseball has undergone an offseason of change: a new coaching staff, a new conference and replacing three of the team's top hitters. However the most daunting adjustment will come in the pitching staff. Three Pirate pitchers were taken in the 2014 MLB June Entry Draft in Jeff Hoffman (ninth overall), Ryan Williams (10th round) and Tyler Bolton (33rd round). Bolton chose to forego his senior year in favor of a professional opportunity with the Arizona Diamondbacks. Hoffman, also a junior, accepted his contract with the Toronto Blue Jays as expected.

Drew Reynolds and Brett Mabry also graduated off last year's team and were among the top pitchers on the team. The departed pitchers accounted for five of the top six ERA leaders of last year's squad. Williams was among the nation's leaders with his 11 wins and Reynolds set the school record for career saves early last season. Filling the voids will be no small task, but the foundation may be there.

Jacob Wolfe, a sophomore, had the lowest ERA of any returning pitcher with a 2.35. The southpaw has garnered high praise from new skipper, Cliff Godwin. Despite only having 10 appearances last year, the vacancies will leave Wolfe with a greatly increased role. Evan Kruczynski, also a sophomore, saw action in just three games, but his summer performance leaves him in a good position for this season.

In the Northwoods League, arguably the second best summer collegiate baseball league, Kruczynski posted a team-high nine starts while logging a 2.78 ERA. Davis Kirkpatrick is another member of the sophomore class that will be looked at to take on a larger role. Early in the season, Kirkpatrick found success before struggling later in the year. The Greenville native still managed a 2-1 record in nine appearances despite his 5.87 ERA.

Entering his junior season, Nick Durazo will look to avoid injury. The southpaw had his season cut short due to injury after struggling his way to a 5.74 ERA that seemed to skyrocket toward the backend of his 11 appearances.

David Lucroy, a redshirt junior, had a rough start to his sophomore campaign after being named a Louisville Slugger Freshman All-American the year before. His ERA ballooned early in the year, but a few quality starts landed him with a 4.75 ERA to end the season. Lucroy will be leaned on as a weekend starter as he has been in his first two seasons as a Pirate.

Barring injury or a standout newcomer, all signs point to Reid Love as the Diamond Bucs best option as a Friday starter. The senior boasted a 3.02 ERA and a 5-3 record in his first year as a Pirate. The highlight of the lefty's season came in the form of a complete game shutout against North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

After not seeing time on the mound last year, Bryce Harman could see time on the mound as a sophomore. The 6-foot-6 first baseman has the mold of a power pitcher and may get his first chance as a two way player this season.

The question still remains: how will this staff stack up to last year's?

The top-heavy talent with the likes of Hoffman, Williams and Mabry may not be there this season, but this year's staff is clearly deeper.

With so many veterans lost from last year's staff, leadership will have to be reassumed. Though Love is entering just his second year with the Pirates, he is the only senior on the pitching staff that has seen significant time on the mound. Lucroy and Durazo serve as the only two-time letter winners on the staff and will have to take on more active leadership roles.

With a new head coach, the young pitching staff will be completely open. Spots will be earned by performance early in the season, not history. For the six first year pitchers, opportunities to emerge will be available.

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Regular season ends



MICHAEL SEEGARS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Sophomore midfielder Jenna Geist dribbles up the field searching for an opening. Her Pirates finished 4-5 in American league-play.

Pirates finish 10-7-1 before tournament

Aaron Jackson
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The East Carolina women's soccer team will be heading into the American Conference Tournament Friday. But before tournament play begins ECU (10-7-1, 4-5-0 American) played and loss to USF (11-6-1, 6-3-0 American).

Traveling on the road, the Lady Pirates lost to USF 2-0. South Florida controlled the game from the beginning. ECU's defense was tested early in the first half. In the 21st minute, USF led a charge to score. Sarah Miller danced her way through ECU's defense and scored a tone-setting goal giving the Bulls a 1-0 lead.

Before the end of the half, USF attacked again. This time a shot by Ocean Parr ricocheted off of the goal post and bounced back towards the field of play. Eventually the ball was secured by the Pirates' senior goalkeeper Erika Lens. At halftime the stats made it obvious who was leading. USF had a 10-5 shot advantage over ECU. While the Pirates' keeper had four saves throughout the half.

Right off the bat, USF scored its second goal just 2:44 into the second half. Leading the charge was the Bulls' Olivia Chance as she scored up the middle. ECU attempted to respond on its first possession but the attempt was thwarted by an overshot corner kick by the sophomore forward Lana Splitter.

In the 58th minute ECU once again threatened to score. Senior defender Kelly Miller joined the action on offense, but the shot she took struck the crossbar sending the ball back into play. ECU received another corner kick but this time it was cleared out by USF's defensive line.

In the final minutes of the game, hoping to make a comeback ECU pushed nine players forward. Spitler



MICHAEL SEEGARS | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Sophomore midfielder Jenna Geist (7) holds possession as she dribbles up the field.

took ECU's final corner kick that landed perfectly on the right foot of senior Lexi Herring. Herring had the best chance to score the Pirates' first goal of the game. As the ball was cleared after the attempt, USF earned the 2-0 shutout victory over East Carolina's soccer team.

South Florida out shot ECU 13-7 in the game and led with seven shots on goal while ECU had only one. The overall corner kicks in the match was tied even at 4-4. Spitler and Miller had two shots each on the day while junior forward Kendall Frey had ECU's lone shot on goal. Lenns finishewd the day

with a total of five saves.

ECU's record falls to (10-7-1, 4-5-0 American). The Pirates are now in seventh place in the American Conference standings. ECU is headed to the home of second-seeded Memphis to take on 10-seed Houston for the start of the American Conference Tournament play-in game. ECU defeated Houston earlier in the season, 1-0. The winner of that match on Friday will face Memphis in a quarterfinal match up on Sunday.

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Freshman gets his feet wet

Point guard Lance Tejada will be asked to contribute



Lance Tejada (above with the ball) goes up and under for a scoop shot. The point guard had an outstanding senior season.

Wayne Hall
TEC STAFF

For freshman guard Lance Tejada, stepping into the lime-light has never been anything new. Featuring a cool demeanor and a flashy skill set, it's quite apparent that Tejada's game was molded for the big time.

The Blanche Ely High School (Hollywood, Fla.) prospect became a hot commodity during his senior season, as his 23.3 points, 4.5 assists and 1.6 steals per game were not only good enough to lead the Tigers to a 7A state championship, but also good enough to draw recruiting interest from schools such as Florida State and Miami.

With Tejada eventually making it into ESPN's "Top 100" index—checking in at No. 96—his decision may have shocked many as he decided to bring his talents to Greenville to play for Jeff Lebo and the Pirates.

"The accountability with the coaching staff and the players when I came on my visit," said Tejada. "It felt like everybody was real friendly, and they took pride in their school and I liked that."

During Tejada's high school days, he quickly developed a reputation as an all-around player for the Tigers, but more times than not it always seemed to be Tejada's passing abilities that were on display as he seemingly knows where to locate the open teammate.

"I can be a threat to the defense because I can score," Tejada said. "So being able to pass and looking for the open man first is also big, so they can play everybody high, but I know I can still get it to them."

But a big part of feeding teammates the ball lies in developing a rhythm with those players. And as Tejada continues to adjust to the Pirate Basketball way of life, he is also develop chemistry with keys players such as sophomore forward Caleb White and senior shooting guard Paris Roberts-Campbell.

"Paris, he takes pride in defense and I've had very few teammates that bring it on that side of the floor," Tejada said. "And Caleb, he's just tough, he's 6'7, he can put it on the ground, and he can shoot. Playing next to them lets me know that I can play and that I'm ready to play against college-caliber players, and it just builds my confidence every day."

One big factor contributing to Tejada's confidence is the warm relationship he's developed with Lebo during the months. Coming from high school, Tejada and Lebo were both coached by their respective fathers, so Lebo understands where Tejada is coming from as he adjusts to a new coaching regime.

Tejada also makes the case that Roberts-Campbell has personally taken him underneath his wing while he's been on the team.

"Paris, he always gives me advice on things that I'm good at and that I should keep working at," Tejada said. "He's pushed me to be the best that I could be because he sees potential in me to be a real good player."

Coming in Tejada may be inexperienced, but players and coaches alike are taking the necessary steps to ensure that Tejada continues being the dominant force that first landed him on ECU's radar.

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ECU/TEMPLE continued from A1

ing quarterbacks to 194.1 yards through the air per game (good for 22nd in the nation) and seven cumulative touchdowns.

"Defensively, they return six starters," said McNeill. "They play a lot of guys, but they only allow 19 points per game. They have a lot of guys who stand out. They'll be very active."

ECU offensive coordinator Lincoln Riley added, "They're very, very solid. There are a lot of good defenses in this league and they're one of the them."

Like Smith, Riley has his fair sure of work to do as far as making improvements going into the matchup with the Owls. Riley's offensive line committed seven penalties — five holds and two false starts in the game against Connecticut.

"I thought that [the offensive line] took some of the things that we did last week and did better on them," said Riley. "I thought we did a good job of adjusting."

Special teams might be the biggest area of concern for the Pirates, at least according to McNeill. And he may not

be wrong; Temple has three punt returns for a touchdown and three blocked punts.

"We face another returner this week on special teams that we'll have to be concerned with," said McNeill. "We have to do a great job with protection and on coverage. We work on the punt team every day because it's a center snap exchange. Anything with a center snap exchange, we work every day."

But not to be overlooked is ECU kicker Warren Harvey, who has had his fair share of struggles. After splitting a pair of field goal attempts against the Huskies, he is just 6-for-10 this year on field goals. However, despite Harvey's struggles, McNeill expressed belief in his senior kicker earlier in the week.

"I think Warren is very confident. I'm looking forward to Warren making some big kicks for us," said McNeill. "I felt good about him the other night. I feel good about Warren and he feels good about himself, too."

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STARLIGHT CAFE:

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STILL LIFE:

511 Cotanche St. www.clubstilllife.com. DJ. Doors open at 9 p.m.

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110 E. Fourth St. Doors open at 10 p.m. Thursday-Sunday: Live music and/or DJ.

TIE BREAKERS:

1920 Smythewyck Drive. 439-0555 or [tiebreakersnc.com](http://www.tiebreakersnc.com). Thursday: Team Trivia.

THE HALFWAY HOUSE:

420 Cotanche St. 355-8265. DJ.

THE SIDE BAR:

111 E. Fifth St. Tuesday-Saturday: DJ. Doors open at 10 p.m.

TIPSY TEAPOT @ LIMELIGHT:

409 S. Evans St. 413-0087 or www.tipsy-teapot.com.

THE VARSITY CLUB:

123 E. 5th Street. 756-6499.

VILLEDGE WOOD FIRED KITCHEN BAR:

207 S.W. Greenville Blvd. 355-9500 or www.villedgenc.com.

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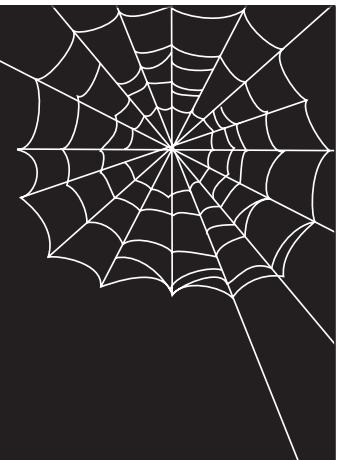
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Dowdy welcomes Halloween



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ECU is hosting the Halloween Havoc at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium on Oct. 31 at 10 p.m. The event will last until 2a.m. and will have activities such as haunted laser tag, a haunted house, a divination lounge, karaoke, a photo booth, multiple costume contests and more.

ECU has been hosting this event since 1993, making this the 21st year. Emily McLamb, director of student activities and organizations, said, “The last 20 years the event name was Midnight Madness. We switched that up this year to rebrand it but it’s the same idea.”

The reason the school has hosted the event for so long is because “we consider it the alternative to the downtown scene,” said McLamb. She explains that Halloween Havoc is a safe environment where students can still have a good time.

Numerous activities are going on at the event. For the construction of the Haunted House, “we bring an outside company in who will set up the house or maze as you would call it,” said McLamb. As for the people working in the Haunted House, “we actually have volunteers and staff who end up being what we call the “scarers,” said McLamb.

According to McLamb, the “scarers” have to follow the no touching rule and there are “certain sections where they might be a part of a scene or backdrop. They make that area come to life.”

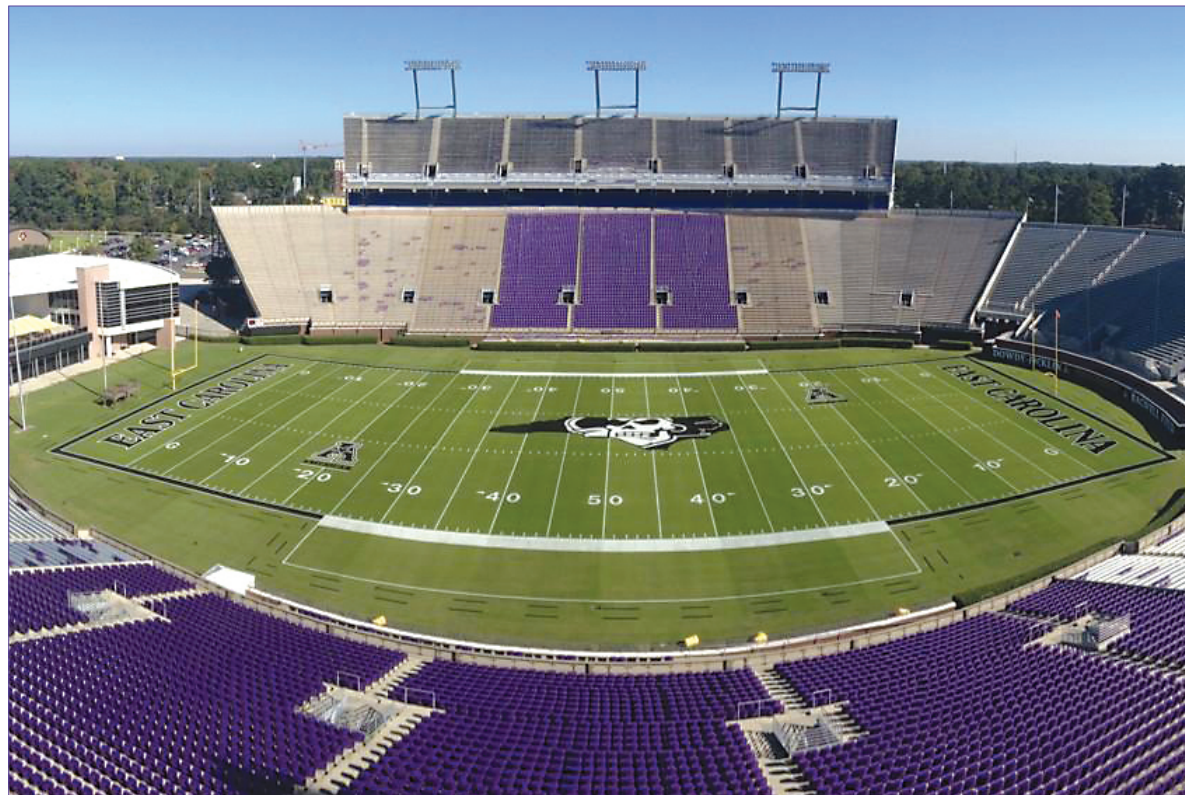
A unique aspect to Halloween Havoc is the Divination Lounge. McLamb said, “In there they will be doing tarot card reading and palm reading.”

ECU is also incorporating students in the production of the Haunted Havoc by having ECU student K-Ro perform at the event. McLamb said, “He seems very popular and plays music the students want to hear.” However, this isn’t K-Ro’s first time playing for a large audience. “We have utilized him for the past two or three years,” said McLamb.

When it comes to dancing, McLamb said it seems to be one of the most popular items of the night.

The main event of the night is the Costume Contest. “The students who put a lot of time and effort into their costumes, that’s who we see most likely signing up for the actual contest,” said McLamb.

According to McLamb, each year the Halloween Havoc gets a fair number of entries. It is “up to them to



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Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium will host Halloween Havoc tomorrow evening and will have hundreds of activities for attendees.

determine whether they want to be a part of the scariest costume competition, the group duo competition or the best overall competition.”

There is only a first place in each category, and McLamb said, “Generally for each category we see 10 or more [participants].” Each contestant can only participate in one of the categories.

The judging panel is “a mix of faculty, staff and I think there might be a grad student,” according to McLamb. They were chosen by a student who is in charge of the costume contest. “She actually worked with another staff member to determine who they would reach out to. So they were hand selected,” said McLamb.

When it comes to choosing a winner, “the judges have a list of criteria on their sheets that they base their scores in terms of judging each costume from,” said McLamb.

McLamb said students have been really creative with costumes in the past. The most popular costumes are “generally whatever is most current,” said McLamb. She describes the outfits as “not the costumes you can go to a local store and purchase.”

Students are able to register for the contest at Halloween Havoc. McLamb said, “As soon as they walk in,

we have our little booth set up right there so students can fill it out when they get there.” Participants fill out a sheet stating their name, costume, and the category they want to be in.

To keep things organized, McLamb said, “We give them a glow necklace and it coordinates with whatever category they signed up with.”

The prizes are still a mystery, but McLamb promises “they are worth money so I think they’re worthwhile for the top winners.”

Another large part of the event will be the food. According to McLamb, the organizers will serve “the typical munchies type snacks people like to eat for the entire evening.”

In addition to the snacks, breakfast foods will be served at midnight. Some of the breakfast food includes “French toast sticks, hash browns... fresh fruit and more,” said McLamb.

The food is free, and McLamb said “there will be tables and chairs in the Boneyard area. Karaoke is right near that

HAVOC continued from A4

space as well so they can sit and listen to folks do karaoke.”

To ensure every student’s safety, ECU police officers will be on hand during the event. In order for students to enter the stadium, McLamb said “they actually have to go through a mental detector and have to have their One Card to swipe to validate they are a current student.”

Students are permitted to bring one guest each as long as they are above the age of 18 and bring a photo ID. Registering guests in advance is advised to avoid

paying a fee. Any kind of weapon is prohibited, even if it is a prop. “We hold onto it for them until they are ready to leave. Then we give it back,” said McLamb.

Route 950 of the Pirate Ride Express will be designated as the Halloween Havoc Shuttle and will be modified to access Minges so students can choose not to drive.

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HALLOWEEK EVENTS

Climbing & Costume Competition

Thursday, October 30th
Student Recreation Center (Courts 5 & 6)

Halloween Lunch

Thursday, October 30th.
11am-12pm
Todd and West End Dining Halls

Frightfully Fit Group Fitness Classes

Thursday/Friday October 30-31st
Student Recreation Center

Halloween Havoc

Friday, October 31st.
10 pm-2am
Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium
Rain location: Student Recreation Center

Halloween times three: Fitzgerald’s Pub to host weekend long celebration in honor of Halloween



Jessica McGettigan
TEC STAFF

To celebrate Halloween weekend, Fitzgerald’s will host a three-night Halloween party, titled FitzScareld’s. The party will begin tonight and will end Saturday. “I think people should know they shouldn’t expect the normal Fitzgerald’s experience for

Halloween,” said David Ray, the DJ at Fitzgerald’s. “[The event] will be up to par with ECU’s Halloween reputation.”

This year will be Fitzgerald’s first Halloween in Greenville, and because of this Pam Romito, bartender at Fitzgerald’s believes, “they’re going to go out with a bang.”

However, this is not Fitzgerald’s first Halloween in other locations. Romito explained that they are also located in Charlotte and Chapel Hill. “Since Chapel Hill is another really big college town and the one in Charlotte is right by the Panthers stadium, I’m sure they will do something very similar [here] if not the same thing,” said Romito. “It’ll be really fun.”

Inside the restaurant, Fitzgerald’s will have a very different look for FitzScareld’s. “There will be spooky decorations,” said Romito. “It’s definitely going to be festive and it’s going to be really cool. I don’t know of any other bar that is going to be like that so it’ll be nice for it to be different.”

There will be several special events for all three nights of FitzScareld’s. One of the special events will be a costume competition. “I think it’ll be really cool to see the costumes that are out there,” said Romito. “It’s Halloween, get dressed up. Its four nights you get to be someone that you’re not.”

The costume contest is not just for party-goers though. Both Ray and Romito are planning on dressing up. “The bouncers are going to be something together, the bartenders are all going to be something together and I think it’s going

>> PLAN TO GO

WHAT: FitzScareld’s

WHEN: Thursday October 30th-Saturday November 1st

WHERE: Fitzgerald’s
113 E. 5th Street

to be cute,” said Romito. “It’ll be interesting to see how everyone looks.”

“I’m excited about our staff costumes,” said Ray. “I already have my costumes planned out for each of the themed nights.” A second feature of FitzScareld’s will be the live DJ all three nights, featuring Ray. “I’ve got a lot of popular songs but I’ve also been working on a bunch of Halloween songs,” said Ray. “I’ll have Halloween themed songs for each of the themed nights.”

Ray plans on adding a little extra to make the event even more special and spooky. “The music and videos that go along with the music will be great because they’re Halloween themed,” he said.

Romito believes that FitzScareld’s will be a highlighting event to Halloween weekend. “Everyone that goes out downtown gets so used to the same bars that they go too so it’ll be cool to have a different atmosphere,” she said. “I hope that they of course have a great time but I hope that they’re safe too because Greenville gets crazy.”

Having opened this past August, Romito believes that Fitzgerald’s has quickly established itself as a go-to spot for students. “I like Fitzgerald’s because it’s not just one group of people,” she said. “It’s not just all Greeks, it’s not all athletes, it’s a nice mix of people and that’s what I like about working there. You see so many people.”

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Downtown music weekend line-up



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Mac & Juice Quartet

Band Members: Mac Nelson, Brian Raynor, Jason Moore, and Brian Mason

With beginnings that started over a decade ago, the Mac & Juice Quartet has made big changes in exciting ways. They started as an acoustic duo and now perform as both an acoustic and electric quartet. "A broad-spectrum rock & roll mosaic" is one of the ways the band describes their style and their essence. They perform a minimum of 125 shows per year and vow to turn every stranger into a fan and every fan into a friend. They are proud of having a very broad range of people who enjoy

their music. Mac & Juice has a common goal to at all times visibly show that they truly love what they're doing with their music. One of their songs that can be seen on their website in the form of a music video is titled "People Talkin'." The band's newest album, "Step into the Light" features all kinds of different genres, which makes it impossible to label the album as one type of music. It features bluegrass, rock, jazz, and gives nods to several other genres as well.

Catch them live @Peasant's Pub at 9pm on Thursday



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Dubtown Cosmonauts

Band Members: Nick Gliarmis, Justin Heter, Tom Shaw, Pete Shaw, Alex Voutsinas, and Jason Woolwine

A collaboration of musicians describes the make up of Dubtown Cosmonauts. They have a true love and connection to Wilmington, NC. This band really prides themselves on having a good time playing good music and creating a fun, memorable experience for their audiences. Funk/Rock/Jam is the way they describe their particular genre. They are high-energy and are known to captivate their audiences. Their sets involve funky, upbeat originals and mind-blowing solos. Their

music and performances come from all different angles and they have an impressive, eclectic style. They enjoy keeping the audience on their toes and wondering which way the show will take them next. It has been said that when Dubtown is in town, there isn't a person in the crowd who doesn't have a good time. Their song "Nelly Burger" which is featured on their webpage has hints of jazz, blues, funk, and electrics. This is without a doubt a fun and entertaining band to listen to.

Catch them live @Peasant's Pub at 8pm on Saturday



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The Ends

Band Members: Ryan "Bunk" Burgess, Josh Coe, and Keith Ingalls

Hailing from Burlington, NC, The Ends are an original rock band that prides themselves on creating a unique experience at every show by combining several genres of music. Their goal is to entertain and energize crowds of people who love music. They have a vast collection of covers and originals which all stem from a variety of musical influences.

From jazz to punk and even country, their music is best described as "groovy, American rock with an incredible unique twist." This band is known to never disappoint and leave every crowd wanting more by creating a talented, never dull, seasoned live performance that gives audience members an experience they want to share with others.

Catch them live @Peasant's Pub at 10pm on Friday

THIS WEEKEND'S GHOULISH PLAYLIST

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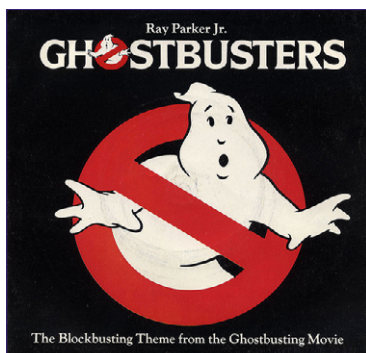
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Don't Fear The Reaper



**Bobby Pickett & The
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Monster Mash



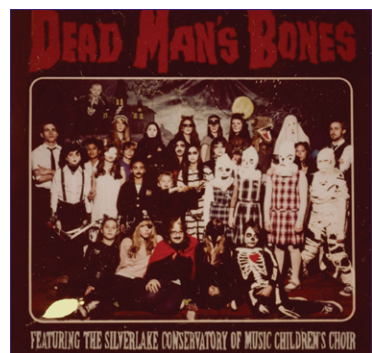
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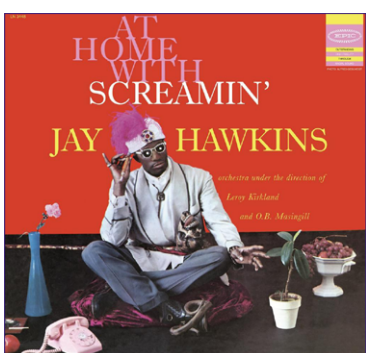
**Rocky Horror Picture
Show Soundtrack**
The Time Warp



Dead Man's Bones
*In The Room Where You
Sleep*



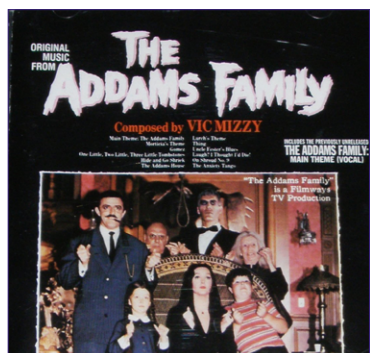
**Will Smith & DJ Jazzy
Jeff**
Nightmare On My Street



Screamin' Jay Hawkins
I Put a Spell on You



Sheb Wooley
The Purple People Eater



The Hit Crew
*The Addams Family
Theme Song*



TV PREMIERES
THURSDAY
8:00 p.m. Grey's Anatomy (ABC) The Vampire Diaries (CW) The Biggest Loser (NBC) 9:00 p.m. Scandal (ABC) Gracepoint (Fox) Reign (CW) Bad Judge (NBC) 9:30 p.m. A to Z (NBC)
FRIDAY
8:00 p.m. Last Man Standing (ABC) The Amazing Race (CBS) Whose Line Is It Anyway? (NBC) 9:00 p.m. America's Next Top Model(CW) Utopia (Fox) Grimm (NBC) 10:00 p.m. Constantine (NBC) Blue Bloods (CBS)
SATURDAY
8:00 p.m. Saturday Night Football (ABC) Crimetime Saturday (CBS) 10:00 p.m. 48 Hours (CBS)
SUNDAY
8:00 p.m. Once Upon A Time (ABC) 9:00 p.m. The Walking Dead (AMC)

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MOVIES SHOWING IN GREENVILLE		
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Nightcrawler 7:00, 9:55 p.m. Saw 10th Anniversary 8:00, 10:30 p.m.	Saw 10th Anniversary 1:50, 4:20, 7:20, 10:00 p.m. Halloween (1978) 11:30 p.m.	Saw 10th Anniversary 1:50, 4:20, 7:20, 10:00 p.m.
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As Above, So Below 9:30 p.m.	Deliver Us From Evil 7:00 p.m.	Deliver Us From Evil 7:00 p.m. As Above, So Below 9:30 p.m.

