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ECU soccer hosts Charlotte on senior day

Diego Lerma
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina women's soccer team (9-3-5, 4-1-3 American Athletic Conference) faces its last regular season game against the University of North Carolina Charlotte (7-6-4, 3-3-2 AAC) today at Johnson Stadium in Greenville, North Carolina, on senior day.

The Pirates have a total of 10 seniors that will be honored on the night. They have all played under Head Coach Gary Higgins in their tenures at ECU.

The Pirate seniors that will be honored during the game are as follows:

- Forward Annabelle Abbott
- Midfielder Brooke Burzynski
- Defender Kylie Alvarez
- Forward Sydney Schnell
- Forward Rachael Wilsynski
- Midfielder Adison May
- Midfielder Catherine Holbrook
- Defender Sierra Lowery
- Goalkeeper Maeve English
- Goalkeeper Maggie Leland

The Pirates are ranked third overall in the AAC rankings up to this point in the season only falling behind the University of Memphis (14-1, 8-0 AAC) and the University of South Florida (9-5-2, 5-1-2 AAC) while Charlotte is ranked No. 7.

Over the history of the program, the Pirates have faced the 49ers' 11 times and won seven of those matchups dating back to 2004. In their last three match ups ECU has won two of their last three. While playing at home in this series, the Pirates are 4-1.

2023 soccer seniors



Adison May
May made the Dean's List in Fall 2022.



Kylie Alvarez
Alvarez has played 16 games and played the full 90 minutes against South Florida.



Annabelle Abbott
Abbott has started and played 17 games. She has scored two goals this season, tied for career high (2022).



Maggie Leland
Leland saved her first goal of her career against South Florida.



Brooke Burzynski
Burzynski had a season high of two shots on goal and scored for her first of the season against George Mason.



Maeve English
English played and started 17 games and allowed a career low of 12 goals in the season.



Catherine Holbrook
Holbrook started 14 games this far. She recorded a season high of five shots and two on goal against UAB.



Rachel Wilsynski
Wilsynski played a career high of five games this season with a shot on goal against North Florida.



Sierra Lowery
Lowery played the full 90 minutes 11 times this season and a career high of two shots on goal this season.



Sydney Schnell
Schnell scored a career high of five goals and 12 shots on goal this season.

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In their last three matchups the Pirates have won one against Southern Methodist University (8-5-1, 4-3-1 AAC) and tied twice against the University of Northern Texas (UNT) (8-4-3, 2-3-3 AAC) and the University of Tulsa (5-7-5, 3-1-4 AAC).

ECU's most recent match was against UNT. The Pirates started off on the wrong foot down 2-0 going into the second half. Northern Texas graduate student midfielder Jenna Sheely scored the first goal at the 14 minute of the game by a penalty. The penalty came after Pirates Maeve English fouled one of North Texas players. The second goal for Northern Texas came in the 42 minute from freshman midfielder Mia Bernard.

The Pirates started fast after following a two point deficit in the first half. Junior forward Samantha Moxie scored in the 58 minute. The second goal came from a penalty from junior midfielder Abby Sowa after Northern Texas put hands on the ball.

The 49ers' last game was against Southern Methodist which resulted in a 0-1 loss. SMU senior midfielder Mackenzie Rudden managed to score a late goal in the 83 minute. Even with this latest loss Charlotte still managed to make the AAC Championship.

After today the Pirates are set to compete in the AAC Women's Soccer Championship in Lakewood Ranch, Florida, at the Premier Sports Complex scheduled from Tuesday to Nov. 11.

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North Carolina gubernatorial candidate and current North Carolina Attorney General Josh Stein speaking to a small crowd of Greenville residents and media officials about his campaign in the state.

Student organizations share thoughts on Josh Stein

Sergio Capula-Perez
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

North Carolina's State Attorney General, Josh Stein, visited Greenville, North Carolina, last Friday on the last day of his "NC Strong" tour which began on Oct. 10 and followed through Oct. 13 to promote the beginning of his campaign for Governor against Republican nominee Mark Robinson.

Javier Limon, East Carolina University's student body president, attended the event as a private citizen and local resident of Greenville. Limon had no personal comments to share about Josh Stein and his electability as our future governor.

"I prefer to keep those to myself but I am proud of ECU and Greenville being at the forefront of transforming the region primarily through education and health access and think it's vital that we have elected leaders that can support us in this mission regardless of partisanship," Limon said.

Cameron Brown, president of ECU's College Democrats student organization and fellow Vice President, Kayla Cornett, also attended the meet-and-greet event with Stein.

"With a handful of state elections coming up, it is refreshing to see high state officials such as Josh Stein

come through our area and give us the chance to meet them personally. We don't always see that around here," Brown said.

ECU's predominantly Republican student organi-

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Josh Stein

zation, Turning Point USA, also had some comments to share regarding Stein's candidacy for governor; their long-term member Wyatt Gable said.

Gable said his comments are not directly representative of Turning Point's as the student organization is not allowed to endorse any candidate due to its non-profit status.

"From a party perspective the democrats just haven't done all that great of a job when it comes to things like

the economy, crime, and the COVID response are the three main reasons I would prefer a Republican candidate," Gable said.

Gable said Lieutenant Governor Mark Robinson would be the better choice between him and Stein. Robinson is a member of NC's Republican party and one the fellow candidates running against Stein for governor.

Stein finished his visit by answering a few questions from the public at Greenville's local coffee shop, Coffee + Spice. Stein said he is open to facing political backlash from his efforts to support certain policies such as educational freedom and voting rights

"I believe fighting for your freedoms is always the right thing to do," Stein said. "I have no regret in doing so."

The primary election for North Carolina's governor position is set to be held on March 5, 2024.

Other candidates from both parties include Dale Folwell, Mark Walker, Jesse Thomas, Andy Wells, Bill Graham, and Michael Morgan. Libertarian candidates are Mike Ross and Shannon Bray.

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CRIME LOGS

Editor's Note: The East Carolinian Crime Logs are derived from East Carolina University Police Department's (ECU PD) public crime logs accessible to all individuals. Crime Logs are not done within the partnership of ECU PD and The East Carolinian, as this publication is meant to act as an additional resource for Pirate Nation. Below are listings of criminal activity that has occurred on or within proximity of main campus.

Oct. 22, 2023

At the Hodges Public Parking Lot, charges of Simple Assault, Resist, Delay or Obstruct an Officer, Possession of Fraudulent Identification and Consumption of Alcohol by Person 19/20 yr. old were found at 1:45 a.m. and were cleared by arrest.

An instance of Larceny from Motor Vehicle at the Jenkins Art Building parking lot became an open investigation at 2:22 a.m.

At the Student Recreation Center bike rack, a charge of Larceny was found at 3:52 p.m. and the case is an open investigation pending juvenile petition.

At Greenville Boulevard & Sheraton Drive, a Warrant Service for Other Agency was cleared by arrest at 7:48 p.m.

Aggravated Misdemeanor Possession of Marijuana was found at 8:16 p.m. and was cleared by citation.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

If you feel there are any factual errors in this newspaper, please contact Kiarra Crayton at editor@theeastcarolinian.com.



Students walking outside the Science and Technology Building on Main Campus. Technology Systems student appreciation day is Wednesday.

Technology Systems to appreciate students

Pel Law
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The department of technology systems at East Carolina University will host its Student Appreciation Day on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Science and Technology Building.



Melinda Doty

Melinda Doty, ECU Senior Teaching Instructor at the Department of Technology Systems, said their Student Appreciation Day is an event to celebrate and recognize all of their students' hard work.

"We really want them to succeed and we want them to feel at home in technology systems," Doty said. "We just want them to know that they have faculty that are rooting for them and care for them."

The event will have refreshments and fun activities for students to enjoy, Doty said, there will be pizza, door prizes and games such as cornhole set up. She said students who plan to attend are encouraged to bring at least one friend who might be interested in learning more about the major.

Doty said the department wants their students to know they are appreciated, which is why it's important to have a day where they can interact

with their professors and other faculty members.

"Come even if you can only stay for 15 minutes," Doty said. "Say hey to your professors, grab a piece of pizza, play a game of cornhole then go on to the rest of the day."

Steven Baker, ECU Senior Teaching Instructor at the Department of Technology Systems, said the event is a great opportunity for students to meet and get to know some of their peers.

The event will also give the department time to unwind, Baker said and to provide the faculty a chance to get to know their students beyond their educational endeavors.

"Students have to understand that they have to do more than just the classroom work," Baker said. "They have to be willing to put forth the effort to learn and grow in many other areas."

Baker said soft skills are important in getting career opportunities, making the special technology systems' event a great way for students to start or continue developing those skills.

Computers have become pervasive in all kinds of jobs, Baker said, which is why having a technology systems background is important. He said it can give students a significant advantage after graduation.

"Every career nowadays requires some kind of computer knowledge," Baker said. "Even though we offer a computer technology degree, that degree can be transferable to a lot of different career paths."

Oscar Ramirez, junior industrial technology major, said he heard about Student Appreciation Day from one of his professors at the end of class.

Ramirez said he is excited to attend and will be there at the event to show support for his department and fellow classmates. "It's really good to have," Ramirez said. "It really does make us students happy because we do work hard."

Majors in the technology systems department can be challenging, Ramirez said, which is why it's important for students to feel acknowledged and appreciated.

He said while students have a lot of assignments and new concepts to understand, professors and staff in the department are always there to help them with whatever they're struggling with.

"Students appreciate these events," Ramirez said. "Because they're gonna feel appreciated, they're gonna feel happy and they're gonna feel like they are not alone."

Technology Systems Student Appreciation Day will bring the faculty and students together, Ramirez said, the event is a great opportunity for everyone to come together for a day of fun. He said he is looking forward to getting to know more people from the department as well as enjoy some refreshments and games.

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ECU Religious Studies Program
30th Distinguished Lecture on Religion and Culture

Featuring Dr. Leela Prasad presenting:
Possession, Place, and Pact in Making a Generous World

Thursday, October 26, 2023
at 7:00 p.m.
ECU Hendrix Theatre



How might ancient and medieval Indian traditions of sculpture, song, and story speak generosity into the ethics and poetics of a troubled modern world? I'll show how these old traditions can have relevance, bringing life to our times through claiming ownership of space and things and through spoken and unspoken agreements that dwell between us.

Dr. Prasad is an expert in several areas, including colonialism and decoloniality, Gandhi, religion and modernity, and the intersections of religion, anthropology, history, and literature. She authored *Poetics of Conduct: Narrative and Moral Being in a South Indian Town* (Columbia University Press, 2007), which was awarded the "Best First Book in the History of Religions Prize" by the American Academy of Religion. She also authored *The Audacious Raconteur: Sovereignty and Storytelling in Colonial India* (Cornell University Press, 2020). In 2019, Leela was awarded the Dean's Award for Excellence in Mentoring by Duke's Graduate School. She is Vice-President of the American Academy of Religion and will serve as its President in 2024-25.

Read more about her here: <https://scholars.duke.edu/person/leela>

The 30th Distinguished Lecture of Religion and Culture is co-sponsored by the ECU Religious Studies Program and the J. Woolard and Hellen Peel Distinguished Chair in Religious Studies.

Please direct any questions to Dr. Mary Nyangweso at 252-737-2422 or visit the Religious Studies website at <https://religionprogram.ecu.edu/about/lecture/> for more details about the lecture series.

Individuals requesting accommodation under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) should call 252-737-1016 (voice/TTY) at least 48 hours before the event.

Free tickets. Register here.

go.ecu.edu/religious-studies-lecture

EVENTS

TODAY

Wine & Design Specialty Nights

Wine & Design
808 Dickinson Ave.,
Greenville, N.C. 27858
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
(252) 321 - 1200

Karaoke

Use to B's
9527 Hwy 903, Ayden
N.C. 28513
7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Reid-ing Day with Patrick Reid

Nash Hot Chicken
114 E 5th St.,
Greenville, N.C.
7 to 9 p.m.
(252) 999 - 5444

Trivia

5th Street Hardware
Restaurant and Taproom
120 W 5th St.,
Greenville, N.C. 27858
7 to 9 p.m.
(2525) 364 - 8921

TOMORROW

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AJ McMurphy's
1914 Turnbury Dr.,
Greenville, N.C. 27858
8 to 11 p.m.
(252) 355 - 7956

Greenville's Funniest

Pitt Street Brewing
Company
630 S Pitt St.,
Greenville, N.C. 27834
9 to 11 p.m.
(252) 227 - 4151

Sojo Psychic Fair & Halloween Party

The Sojourner
414 S Evans St.,
Greenville, N.C. 27858
5 to 10 p.m.
(252) 758 - 7656

Nash After Hours

Nash Hot Chicken
114 E 5th St.,
Greenville, N.C. 27858
8 to 11:30 p.m.
(252) 999 - 5444

SATURDAY

Halloweeni Jamboreeni'

Greenville Museum of Art
802 Evans St.,
Greenville, N.C.
1 to 4 p.m.
(252) 758 - 1946

Halloqueen Drag Show & Open Studio

Wine & Design
808 Dickinson Ave.,
Greenville, N.C. 27858
5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
(252) 321 - 1200

Halloween weekend 2023 nears in ENC

Kaeleigh Kruger
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Thrills, frights and excitement await Eastern North Carolina as "Halloween weekend" approaches. Experience all of Pitt County and see what the area has to offer, including spooky paddling trips, haunted mazes and horror movies in the park.

This Saturday, paddle under the full moon on the Tar River on Knee Deep Outdoor Adventures' Full Moon Paddle. On Halloween night, they will be offering a Halloween Paddle.

Kate Houston, a Knee Deep Outdoor Adventures employee, hopes guests will step outside their comfort zones. Houston said that all ages and abilities are welcome to attend.

"It's just a leisurely nighttime paddle," Houston said. "You can see wildlife; get out on the water."

Houston said single and tandem kayaks will be available, and paddles and lifejackets are provided. She said there will be guides in the front and back of the trips.

"For people who might be a little scared of it, it's a fun way to just put yourself out there with other people with a guide," Houston said. "So you're not out there on your own. This trip is something different to do on Halloween. Enjoy the natural beauty that we have here in Pitt County."

Houston said that for both nights, guests are encouraged to wear costumes. More information can be found on their website.

The Greenville Parks and Recreation Center will host the Festival of Fright this Friday and Saturday at Wildwood Park. According to the website, the festival includes a Haunted Forest and a free movie in the park.

Stacey Stanley, a Greenville Parks and Recreation employee, said the event is family-friendly. Stanley said they will show the movie Goosebumps for free on Saturday with food trucks and vendors present on both days.

"There's a pre-registration fee for \$10, and the pre-registration will close on the 24th. If you show up the day of the event, it's \$15," Stanley said. "People can register online at GreenvilleNC.gov, or they can give us a call (252 329-4968)."

Stanley said they are grateful for the support from their East Carolina University volunteers



COURTESY OF CLAYTON FEAR FARM

Clayton Fear Farm at Family Farms features thrilling halloween attractions to haunt guests.

and that this event is open to the community.

"We're super excited to have them (volunteers from ECU) part of the event. But it's just a community event that we just started last year and have continued it over to this year," Stanley said. "We've got some exciting things lined up on the trail"

According to their website, the Clayton Fear Farm at Boyette Family Farms features thrilling attractions guaranteed to haunt guests. The farm will be open this weekend through Halloween, their last night.

Anna Boyette, an employee of Boyette Family Farms said the farm will feature a spooky

Farmhouse, a Black Hole and a Haunted Hayride. Boyette said tickets are available online or in person, but a limited number are available in person.

She said the Clayton Fear Farm is one of two agritourism events the Boyette Family Farms puts on.

"We farm full time, and then we have our agritourism business," Boyette said. "Which is Fear Farm and Lights on the Neuse, a Christmas lights show."

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MCSC to hold renaissance style faire

Kim Kassner
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina University English department will host a renaissance style faire at the Main Campus Student Center in Room 249 today from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. involving different activities for students, faculty and staff to take part in.

Senior Teaching Instructor for the College of Arts and Sciences Randall Martoccia said the event will be broken up into different segments, starting with an hour and a half of the game Mad Libs.

"Mad Libs is a game mainly kids play," Martoccia said. "They are asked to come up with a noun and then maybe a verb and adjective, and then this other person will put those answers into a pre-existing text. So you get these comical things, you might get to eat or not to eat, because the B is swapped out with that word that they choose. It just creates these kinds of surreal comical situations."

After the game of Mad Libs, another activity participants can take part in is the challenge to identify poems and literature that were written by a real person versus the artificial intelligence ChatGPT.

Martoccia said he has several different examples for students, faculty and staff to single out, including a William Shakespeare sonnet and Edgar Allen Poe poem.

"The main purpose for people to see in this

game is to think about whether what they read is a human or a robot," Martoccia said. "I think with a poem that was written by a human, you can tell so much more about the way they wrote it. I think it's a little bit more obvious than when a robot writes a poem. When you take a good poem, with really original similes and metaphors, I often can tell it was written by a human. Robots usually just use cliches."

There will also be a three-round Haiku deathmatch, he said, which is a writing challenge. Martoccia said anyone interested in participating can sign up on the day of the event and doesn't need to be an English major.

Haiku is a Japanese traditional form of poetry, he said, and is known most for its strict structure of syllable length.

"In Haiku poetry, the first sentence has to have five syllables," Martoccia said. "The second one has seven, and then the third one has to have five. What's challenging about it and what sometimes is stunning about it is how a poet can create such a really poignant image and feel from just those three lines of poetry. But in the deathmatch there is a constraint in time, right? So people might be just going for a three-line joke."

Another challenge set up for the event is folklore trivia, he said. Students, faculty and staff may find the right answers for folklore told in everyday life, as well as on ECU's campus. For the winners of both the trivia challenge and the Haiku deathmatch, Martoccia said, the winners will receive a \$25 gift card for Barnes and Nobles.

Apart from the games, he said ECU creative writing professor Amber Flora Thomos will lead the student's Melissa Barnhurst, Michelle Udjoh, Annika Tracy and Wendy Tilley into the poetry readings that will close out the night.

"This is the first time we've ever done this event before," Martoccia said. "About 20 years ago, a friend of mine had this idea, had this plan, and it just never happened. And so, recently, maybe I think I've just kind of had a little bit of anxiety about the future of my major. We hear about the sad state of humanities electives, the numbers of majors dropping and stuff like that. With confidence, we want to show how special our department is."

Martoccia said the goal is to remind people of the feeling words can bring and how powerful the structure of sentences and language in general can be.

Wendy Tilly, a second year english graduate student, said she will be reading a short form of literature at the event. She said anything involving literature piques her interest and she enjoys meeting new people.

"The swag I'm sure will be great (at the event)," Tilly said. "I think hearing poetry from other students and faculty, or prose, if they read prose, will be what I'm most excited for."

To the question why people should attend the faire, she said: "Maybe for the swag, maybe to see if they can tell A.I.'s poetry from Edgar Allen Poe's poetry, or maybe to have a chance to hear their colleagues read their own poetry."

Mark Phillips, freshman foreign languages major, said he heard about the events through one of his professors during his class. He said he has been writing poetry ever since he can remember and appreciates that this event will take place today.

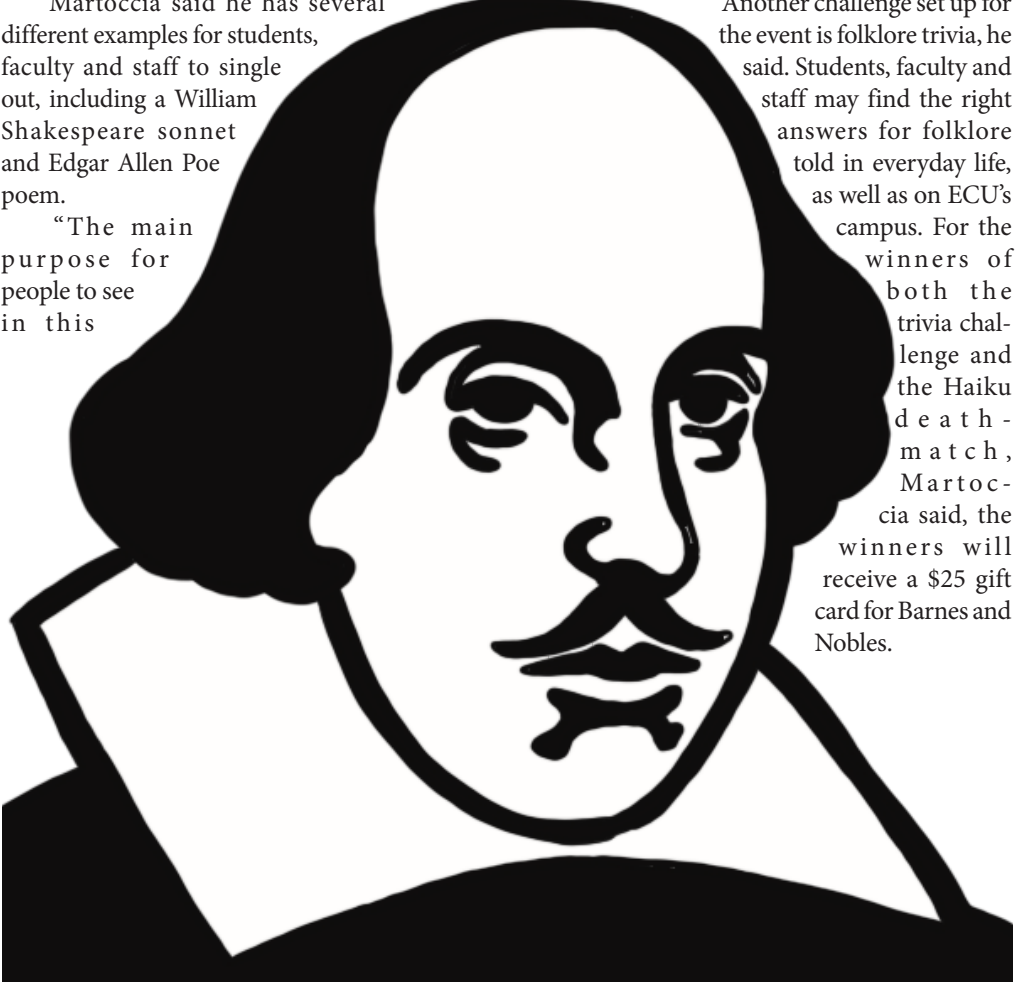
"Most of my friends are not really into poetry or writing or anything like that," Phillips said. "Sometimes I feel like an absolute loner with my 'hobby', so having this event, it's kind of cool to connect with other people over the same thing I like."

During his time as a senior in high school, Phillips said, folklore stories and the morals they tell were his favorite.

He said he hasn't heard too many folklore stories on campus, but one about ECU's cupola on the main campus on the mall.

"You know, people always say you shouldn't be standing underneath the cupola, even if it rains," Phillips said. "If you stand underneath it and you haven't graduated yet, you never will or something like that."

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SHERIDAN LYCETT | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

OUR VIEW

Larceny should be taken seriously

According to an update from East Carolina University Alert and the ECU Police Department, there have been several larcenies to occur around campus within recent weeks.

There have been urges for students and those around campus to remain alert and take precaution even if stepping out for a short time period. People who believe they have witnessed a crime or are a victim of one should immediately dial 911.

We, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, believe this is an extremely important issue that should be brought to the attention of students, staff, faculty and those within the local community.

Larceny is considered a felony in the state of North Carolina. If individuals are found responsible for this crime, they could possibly face fines and time in jail, according to King Law Offices.

It is such a serious offense because it stays on one's records for life and could potentially effect one's personal and work life.

We, the editorial staff of The East Carolinian, do not believe in stealing or other criminal acts. We believe safety should be a priority for all students and actions should be taken as soon as possible to prevent potential future incidents. It's important to remain informed on crime in the area, including larceny.

Individuals are encouraged to contact the ECU Police Department if they have questions or concerns about larcenies or other crimes in the community.

PIRATE RANTS

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

This year's homecoming was definitely one I'll remember, despite our football team taking another major unfortunate loss.

I loved seeing how much fun everyone had at the Sean Kingston concert last weekend. ECU definitely needs to have more events like this.

The football team is 1-6 and they still act like they're the best thing to ever happen to this campus.

I always love seeing the leaves change color on campus to signify the start of fall. There is truly nothing better.

If our football team is going to be taking so many L's then I say take away their benefits and lower tuition costs for everyone else.

Campus was so empty this morning compared to how much traffic there is later on in the day.

I can't stand walking for long periods in this cold weather. It is the worst and I dread it every semester.

Wingstop is one of my favorite restaurants in Greenville. I wish there was a location closer to campus though because I would definitely stop by more often.

This year's Barefoot on the Mall needs more activities for students to enjoy and better performers.

Questions regarding Pirate Rants can be directed to Kiarra Crayton at editor@theeastcarolinian.com.

Submit your Pirate Rants on our website under the opinion tab or scan the QR code.



Disney's popular Halloween hit, Hocus Pocus, on a MacBook Air.



Kristin Outland
TEC COLUMNIST

What better way to get into the Halloween spirit than by binge watching your favorite movies for the spookiest season of the year!

I personally enjoy horror and thriller movies, especially around the fall months and during the weeks counting down to Halloween day.

There are countless movies perfect for Halloween – and I've prepared a list of some of my favorite films for the season and why I recommend them. Most of these can be streamed on platforms with a monthly subscription.

Scream Franchise

Nearly everyone is familiar with Ghostface, the infamous masked killer which taunts Sidney Prescott and her closest friends and family in Woodsboro, California. There are currently six movies in the franchise.

This is my personal favorite movie series to watch because each storyline is different but the plot largely remains the same – Ghostface is after the main character and all of those around them.

These films are each unique in that the movie revolves around uncovering Ghostface. There are unexpected plots, twists and turns to navigate during each movie. It's an absolute must-watch for horror fans.

Halloween (1978)

The original film of Halloween sets the stage for the notorious character of Michael Myers in the Halloween franchise. This thriller is a well-known classical horror film that's sure to give you at least a couple of scares.

This movie can actually be streamed for free on Redbox with advertisements. Therefore, this can be a great classic for those not looking to spend a lot of money on Halloween movies this season.

Hocus Pocus

For a family-friendly option, Disney's

Hocus Pocus can be the perfect movie to watch. Many could argue this may be one of the best Halloween films of all time. Personally, this is one of my favorites.

The three sister witches' performances and the cast as a whole are excellent. It's not too scary, but just the right amount, with an appealing sense of humor and memorable quotes.

Jeepers Creepers

This horror film, starring Derry (Justin Long) and Trish (Gina Philips) Jenner, is sure to give a real spook for those who are horror movie fans.

The terrifying creeper villain haunts the town every 23 years for 23 days – looking for its next victim. I'd say this was one of the more daunting horror movies I've watched, although the plot is interesting and keeps the viewers on their toes.

Hubie Halloween

I highly recommend this film for a good laugh. With a star-studded cast and fair share of comedic actors such as Adam Sandler and Kevin James – you can't really go wrong with this movie.

A Nightmare on Elm Street

Another classic, the original film of A Nightmare on Elm Street introduces Freddy Krueger's reign of terror. Krueger's character taunts characters in their dreams – but these dreams soon become reality.

This horror/mystery movie can be an interesting watch for those who aren't afraid of a bit of gore and Halloween thrillers.

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A protest bus in Atlanta, Georgia, encouraging individuals to speak up about their beliefs. It's important to not remain silent and voice one's opinions on topics.

Domestic violence deaths see rise in N.C.

Chantal Howard
THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

Much like a hidden mold, domestic violence infects countless neighborhoods and communities, silently causing devastation and affecting generation after generation.

Domestic violence destroys the structure of homes and the people who live there.

It does not discriminate, transcending boundaries of age, gender, race, sexual orientation, religion, nationality and socioeconomic status.

Domestic Violence Awareness Month is our opportunity to address the issue openly.

Breaking the cycle begins

with breaking the silence.

As an emergency department nurse, I have witnessed firsthand the effects of domestic violence. Women and men with bruising, strangulation marks, broken bones, burns, stab wounds and gunshot wounds. I would argue that you, too, have known or been acquainted with someone who has been a victim of this type of violence. It is a significant public health concern.

Victims — women and men — often endure a life of silent suffering, trapped in a cycle of abuse that tragically can end in death. Children in

homes where domestic violence occurs are secondary victims, witnessing horrific abuse and witnessing murders in the sanctuary of their homes.

We must shatter this silence and recognize that domestic violence is a public health crisis affecting one in three women and one in nine men, according to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence. According to the North Carolina Coalition Against Domestic Violence, North Carolina is experiencing an increase in deadly outcomes, with 59 domestic violence homicides reported as of Oct. 4, 2023 compared to 47 deaths in all of 2022.

Discussions should echo in board rooms, classrooms, community centers and homes. Billboards, advertisements and articles about domestic violence should be prominent when we scroll, commute, shop, play and worship.

Domestic violence is an insidious killer of our families, the mold must be addressed as it will continue to destroy the mere fabrics of our homes, our lives and the lives of our nation. Open your eyes and offer a helping hand to these victims of abuse.

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Aries
(March 21-April 19)
— Today is a 9

— Take on the leadership role. You're especially powerful and confident. Your enthusiasm is contagious. Indulge your passions, obsessions and fascinations. Follow your heart.



Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 9

— Expand your territory. Make long-distance connections. Focus on short-term study objectives. Take small steps to realize a vision. Slow to enjoy the scenery.



Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8

— Express your heart and creativity in words and action. Weave a romantic spell. Fall in love all over again. Enjoy beautiful moments together.



Taurus
(April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7

— Get quiet to reduce stress, chaos and noise. Collect your thoughts and organize plans and preparations for what's next. Relax, rest and recharge.



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8

— Monitor shared accounts. Contribute for common benefit. Discover brilliant financial solutions. Conserve resources. Find clever ways to reuse and repurpose things. Nurture your family.



Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7

— Nurture yourself and family with domestic comforts. Clean and declutter. Fix up your place. Cook and share delicious treats. Lounge around at home together.



Gemini
(May 21-June 20) — Today is an 8

— Get into a community project. Follow a collective dream and contribute to advance it. Your friends are your inspiration. A long-held goal is achievable.



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 9

— Partnership is your superpower. Work together for common gain. Share dreams, wishes and gratitude. Connect and coordinate moves. Support each other to grow.



Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8

— Surprising news travel fast. A dreamy assignment develops. Unleash your imagination. Interweave facts with poetry and symbolism. Tell a captivating story. Express your views.



Cancer
(June 21-July 22) — Today is an 8

— Career matters claim your attention. You can take new territory. Keep your promises, responsibilities and obligations. Advance step by step for your vision.



Scorpio
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 9

— Your work pace could get busy. Postpone what can wait. Guard time for exercise and nature. Maintain momentum by nurturing your own energy.



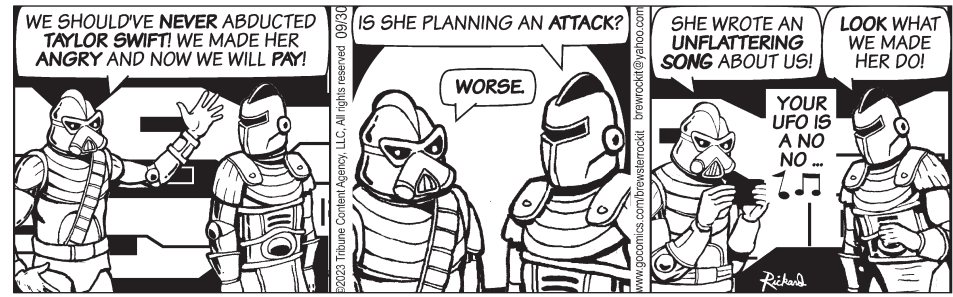
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 9

— Focus on immediate financial needs. You can find the necessary resources. A dream inspires action. Develop lucrative income sources, one step at a time.

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8 Woodwind instrument
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12 Togetherness
13 " __ & Greg"
14 Ryan & Tilly
15 Will of "The Waltons"
16 "A Nightmare on __ Street"
18 "Not __ Stranger"; Sinatra film
19 Barker & Denver
20 "The Magic of Belle __"; Morgan Freeman film
21 Sonny & Cher's " __ You Babe"
23 "Designing __"
24 One of the Simpsons
25 Military org. on campus
26 Former CNN anchor Lou
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29 Gregory Peck's role in "Moby Dick"
30 "John __"; 2014 Keanu Reeves movie

Solution from 10/19

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7/10/22

32 "One Day __ Time"
35 Beast of burden
36 Russian-born artist & designer
37 "The __"; Lee Remick horror film
38 Superman portrayer George __
40 Paige of "The Good Doctor"
41 Actress Eve
42 Singer Vikki
43 Yrbk. section
44 "Now __ me down to sleep..."

DOWN

1 Actor James Earl __
2 "Blue Bloods" role
3 Rollaway beds
4 "The Skeleton __"; Kate Hudson film
5 Blaze residue
6 Early "Tonight Show" host
7 Slip up
10 Actor on "The Conners"
11 Actress Berry
12 __ Thurman
13 Winger, to friends
15 "I've __ Secret"
17 " __ Behaving Badly"
19 "Who's the __?"
20 Tiny bit
22 The Bee Gees' last name
23 Star of "Ordinary Joe"
25 "The Amazing __"
26 Doris or Dennis
27 Actress Maureen
30 Songbirds
31 " __ a Living" (1980-89)
33 Crews of "America's Got Talent"
34 Actress Ortiz
36 "Unhappily __ After"
37 October birthstone
39 Begley & Bradley
40 Chem. or biol.

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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, please visit sudoku.org.uk

Solution from 10/19

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The East Carolinian Sports experts predict this week's events

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Sports Editor

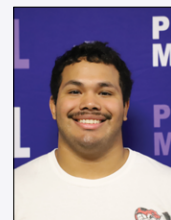


ECU v. UTSA
Score Prediction?
31- 10 UTSA

The Roadrunners have not shown a sign of struggle since joining the AAC, as they currently hold a 3-0 conference record. The Pirates have an opportunity to put up more points than they did against Charlotte, but UTSA shouldn't have much problem running us out of town.

Justin Beltran

For The East Carolinian



ECU v. UTSA
Score Prediction?
36-7 UTSA

ECU have been struggling with coaching and getting their offense started. While UTSA has been very consistent with in the season.

Kiarra Crayton

Editor-in-Chief



ECU v. UTSA
Score Prediction?
28-0 UTSA

UTSA is coming off an undefeated season in Conference USA, they went on to win the conference. They have been nothing less in the American, with an undefeated conference record. The Pirates will have their hands full during this game.



Sophomore quarterback Mason Garcia drops back to pass against the University of North Carolina at Charlotte during the Pirates Homecoming game.

ECU travel to UTSA for road battle

Trevon McGlone
TEC STAFF

East Carolina University's football team (1-6, 0-3 American Athletic Conference) travels down to San Antonio, Texas, to play the University of Texas San Antonio (4-3, 3-0 AAC). This will be ECU's fourth game of conference play as they've dropped the previous three.

Both teams bring different objectives in this game. ECU is sitting near dead last in the AAC, trying to grab a win to push them up the standings. The Pirates have been outscored by conference opponents 65-34 in their three AAC matchups.

For UTSA, a win would keep them perfect in the AAC throughout their conference games. UTSA is in a three way tie for first place, tied with Southern Methodist University (5-2, 3-0 AAC) and the University of Tulane (6-1, 3-0 AAC).

ECU will try to find a remedy for a lack of offensive points down the field. The Pirates are ranked No. 123 out of 130 division one schools in points per game with 17. UTSA averages 29 per game, ranking them in the Top 75 in the nation.

The quarterback carousel continues for the Pirates, as both ECU redshirt junior quarterback Alex Flinn and sophomore quarterback Mason Garcia have taken each other's places in the last two games. In both games, the offense struggled to find a rhythm. Statistically, ECU has moved the ball farther with Flinn at quarterback than Garcia by a slight margin.

Mike Houston

The Pirates defense has had an up and down performance their last two games. Despite holding Charlotte to 10 points thanks to an interception and a self-inflicted mistake by Charlotte, ECU was gashed on the ground by Charlotte's quarterback, who ran for over 127 rushing yards.

Against SMU, the Pirates ended up giving up over 334 total yards of offense. They'll be tasked this week with stopping a UTSA offense that averages 394 yards of offense per game. ECU's defense allows over 300 yards per game so far this season.

A win over UTSA would mathematically keep ECU alive to potentially make a bowl game, with the Pirates needing to win the remaining four games afterwards to end the season at 6-6. The Pirates have missed the chance to play in a bowl game in six of their eight most recent seasons.

ECU Head Coach Mike Houston guided the Pirates to bowl eligibility in two of his four seasons as the head coach.

ECU and UTSA have never played each other in a football game as of yet. UTSA joined the AAC this year as a new member. ECU has remained a member of the AAC since they joined in 2014.

The Pirates have not had a wide receiver score a touchdown yet this year. ECU junior tight end Shane Calhoun has caught both

of Flinn's touchdowns passes as of now. ECU junior running back Rahjai Harris has the other touchdown pass recorded by the Pirates, thrown by Garcia for his only passing touchdown of the year.

UTSA in comparison has 12 touchdown passes this year. That's the same amount that ECU has in total touchdowns in seven games. The offense is driven by UTSA senior quarterback Frank Harris.

Inside conference play, Harris has a completion rate of over 70 percent of his passes, along with seven touchdowns through the air with two interceptions. Outside of conference play, Harris has thrown two touchdowns and three interceptions. The Pirates defense struggled to contain SMU's quarterback, who has similar stats compared to Harris in conference play.

On ECU's side of the ball regarding AAC opponents, Garcia has a 40 percent completion rate, with 16 of his passes getting caught on 40 passing attempts, with no touchdowns. Flinn has a 50 percent completion rate with two interceptions and a touchdown pass. Flinn's quarterback rating on the year is 18.4.

Following the game against UTSA, the Pirates will head back home to Greenville, NC. to play against Tulane on Saturday, Oct. 28 3:30 p.m. at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. This game will be broadcasted on ESPN+.

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Assitant coach Mark Adams joins the Pirates mens basketball team after being the Head Coach at Texas Tech University the last two years.

MBB team discusses Mark Adams impact at media day

Nick Bailey
TEC STAFF

With the East Carolina University men's basketball season starting in less than two weeks, the Pirates have been preparing with a respected and experienced new assistant coach in Mark Adams.

Adams will begin his debut season in Greenville after being named to the Pirates' coaching staff on July 14. In his first season as head coach, Adams guided Texas Tech to a 27-10 record and the NCAA tournament, reaching the Sweet Sixteen. In 2022-23, Tech concluded the season with a 16-15 record and a ninth-place finish in the Big 12 Conference.

Junior guard Bobby Pettiford Jr. joined the team after transferring from the University of Kansas after winning a National Championship wiht the Jayhawks in 2022. He is one of three new players joining the Pirates from the transfer portal this season and he said during his time alongside Adams in the Big 12, he could recognize his emphasis on defense.

"I think for me, just by having already faced him so many times in the Big 12 for the last two years, I think it's great that I already had a feel for him on the defensive side

because I played against his defense so many times," Pettiford Jr. said. "I think it honestly fits perfectly with what Head Coach Michael Schwartz wants to do and with the way our team plays and how we're fast, we like to scramble around, so I think it's perfect."

Adams who was widely considered as one of the best defensive coaches at any level of basketball, guided Texas Tech to the nation's highest defensive efficiency rating during the team's run to the 2019 National Championship game, according to ECU Pirates.

Schwartz is entering his second year at the helm of the Pirates men's basketball program, and he says that Adams' mindset is exactly what the team needs for the future.

"We know when we get to practice and there's never one basket scored, we're both happy at the end of practice," Schwartz said. "You talk about mentality, and he challenges us in a way of how he's seen things done and been very successful doing. From a mindset standpoint, it fits right in with what we want this program to be about, which is defense."

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