



## BRIEFS

### Wright brothers exhibit now on display in Joyner

#### Staff Reports

An exhibit commemorating the 1911 record-breaking flight of the Wright brothers is now on display in Joyner Library.

Students who have helped to piece together the exhibit focused on the brothers' discovery of "soaring flight" and documented the pair's last trip to Kitty Hawk, N.C.

Soaring flight, as shown in the exhibit, is distinctly different from the type of "gliding flight" undertaken by the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk from 1900 to 1903 and from the gasoline powered flying they did in 1903 and 1908, said Larry E. Tise, Orville and Wilbur Wright distinguished professor of history at the university.

Memorabilia and photographs are included in the exhibit and were pulled from the North Carolina Special Collections in Joyner.

The "The Wright Brothers Discover Soaring Flight" exhibit was sponsored by the Thomas Harriot College of Arts and Sciences and continues the university's celebrations of the historic flights the brothers made.

The exhibit can be viewed on the first floor of Joyner Library during regular hours from now until the end of December.

### Middle School Innovators Academy wins award

#### Staff Reports

The ECU Middle School Innovators Academy won first place for excellence in talent development.

The award was part of the University Economic Development Association's 2011 Awards of Excellence national competition in Indianapolis.

The university's program for sixth grade innovators conducted by the Office of Engagement, Innovation and Economic Development in conjunction with NCSU's College of Design.

The Middle School Innovators Academy teaches innovation and creative thinking through design in after-school and on-campus workshops during the summer.

Sixth grade innovators from Pitt and Wake County schools, art and design faculty and students from ECU and NCSU make up the workshops.

Workshop topics include practical sketching techniques, 2-D and 3-D digital imaging essentials, physical model building strategies, presentation skills and marketing and patent research.

### Crime Stoppers raises \$31,000 in telethon

#### Staff Reports

Every year Pitt-Greenville CrimeStoppers holds a telethon to raise money to help with crime prevention.

This year's fundraiser ran all last weekend and raised a little more than \$31,000, reported WITN.

The event was held in the Suddenlink office on Arlington Blvd. across from J.H. Rose High School.

The money raised will go to help track down criminals and keep citizens safe.

## Peddlin' Pirates driver shot in drive-by

**Cameron Gupton**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Peddlin' Pirates, a rickshaw taxi service popular with students, recently fell victim to a drive-by shooting incident.

On Oct. 15, a driver was shot through both legs shortly after he was robbed only two blocks from campus.

The driver was 33 year-old Damien Lovett who happened to be working a late shift for the taxi service. The robbery took place at around 1:40 a.m. on Jarvis St. after Lovett was flagged down by two men who approached him.

One of the men went through a fanny pack that was situated on the handlebars. They found nothing of value in it, then demanded Lovett's cellphone and money. Soon

after, they hit him and wrestled him to the ground.

The assailants were described as two black males, one thin and the other heavy.

Khushbu Shah, a freshman intended nursing major, was unaware of the robbery.

"It's definitely scary to hear that," said Shah. "When you're at school you expect to feel safe."

Moments after the confrontation, Lovett was able to get on his bike and make it back to the Peddlin' Pirates headquarters at owner Martin Tanski's house, which is located on Rotary Ave. and East Third St.

Upon his arrival at Tanski's house, Lovett began to explain what had just happened when a white pickup truck drove by and fired multiple shots from a .45 caliber gun at Lovett, Tanski

and another rickshaw driver.

Tanski said after hearing two shots he went into the garage and then heard five more shots fired.

"I thought it was a bottle rocket or fireworks," said Tanski. "People are always shooting those off around here."

The group of men ran for cover in the garage but Lovett was shot through both of his thighs.

Soon after, Greenville Fire-Rescue paramedics transported Lovett to Pitt County Memorial Hospital where he was treated for his injuries and then released.

"It was a clean shot. He was able to walk the next day," said



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Peddling Pirates was started by recent graduate Martin Tanski and has plans to expand the service.

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CONTRIBUTED BY RILEY HUGGINS  
Current Homecoming King Josh Martinkovic and Queen Ashlee Perkinson dance at this year's Cannon Ball with members of different organizations participating in the competition; the Homecoming Court was also announced.

## Occupy Wall Street comes to Greenville

**Abbey Way**  
STAFF WRITER

After visiting New York this month to check out the Wall Street movement first hand, senior Jason Maynard organized a group called "Occupy Greenville" to bring awareness to Eastern North Carolina.

The movement in Wall Street has made a name for itself by bringing attention to what the group calls local greed and growing disparity in wealth over decades. This caught the attention of Maynard who said he grew up caring a lot about politics.

"Basically everything I've seen in the past 10 years has had a lot of inequalities. There is no middle class anymore," Maynard said.

Maynard said he was awestruck when he went to see the movement for himself and his experience gave him the inspiration to organize a group in Greenville.

The group is organized through Facebook under the name "Occupy Greenville N.C." and has close to 200 members.

"Most of the movement started through Facebook, so I figured stay-

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## Homecoming 2011

The 79th annual homecoming is well under way for all of Pirate Nation.



CONTRIBUTED BY RILEY HUGGINS  
Winners were announced for the king court.



CONTRIBUTED BY RILEY HUGGINS  
Winners were announced for the queen court.

**Jamitress Bowden**  
STAFF WRITER

For the more than 30 student organizations participating in the annual Spirit Cup competition, homecoming has been going on since registration on Sept. 12. Each student organization on campus is allowed to register for the competition, which required a \$30 registration fee.

Homecoming events started last Thursday with the official announcement of the top five Homecoming King and Queen candidates at the Cannon Ball Dance held in the Murphy Center. Students voted for the candidates from Oct. 4 to Oct. 6. The males on the Homecoming Court are Travis Thayer, AJ Malicdem, Holt Rains, Eric Green and Alex Serkes. The females on the Homecoming Court include Kristina Williamson, Ali Kruskowski, Kathryn Porter, Mary Lesa Pegg and Chelsea Roach.

Kyle Smithwick, homecoming chair, said that he is excited about his second year in his position, because this year's homecoming week will be "bigger and better." And with an increase in this year's participation numbers, that is evident. At total of 1,500 people voted for last year's Homecoming Court. This

year, 2,200 votes were cast, and 937 people were in attendance at Cannon Ball.

Homecoming festivities continued Monday with the banner competition. The banners were dropped off from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., with judging taking place from 12 p.m. until 2 p.m. The judges for this competition were selected by one of the homecoming committee sub-chairs. The top five banners will be displayed on the banisters in Mendenhall Student Center.

"I only saw a few banners that were outside of Mendenhall on Monday afternoon," said Kayla Hudson, sophomore intended nursing major. "They were pretty and look like they took a lot of time and effort to show their homecoming spirit."

Today, the panel of judges will conduct interviews of the nominated kings and queens. The judging panel is compiled of five people that are well-known friends of the community, as well as the previous year's King and Queen. The 2010 Queen was Ashlee Perkinson and King was Joshua Martinkovic. Interviews will take place between 12 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Judges for all competitions are compiled of 22

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faculty and staff members. Judges are selected because they have either voiced interest in being a part of homecoming or have participated in the past. The four sub-chairs selected the judges.

The lawn competition will be held Wednesday starting at 3p.m., while the skit competition will follow at 9 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Both of these competitions are judged by the rubric given to each judge. The rubric is based on creativity, relation to the theme and overall effort.

There are other specific guides that must be followed for each competition. For example, organizations are not allowed to use more than

\$250 of their SGA-provided funds for the entire Spirit Cup competition.

Thursday will also mark the end of the Canned Food Drive. The drop-off is at the specified food bank in Greenville. Each organization was to collect canned foods, and the ones with the heaviest accumulated weight will be rewarded points towards the Spirit Cup.

The Spirit Cup is rewarded to the organization that has accumulated the most points throughout homecoming week for its performance in each competition. Two organizations will be receiving additional points if their representative

wins Homecoming King or Queen. However, only organizations that are eligible to win will receive those points. Additionally, organizations are not eligible to win unless they participate in the float competition.

The Homecoming pep-rally will be held during Freeboot Friday, an event that is held at the corner of Fifth and Evans Streets every Friday before a home game. Local organizations will be there, as well as homecoming representatives, giving away free prizes. The ECU Cheer, Dance and Marching Pirates will also be at the pep-rally. Jupiter Jones will provide entertainment, in addition

to the top three skits that win the Skit Competition held on Wednesday.

As always, the close of homecoming week begins Saturday morning with the annual float parade, which will start on Fifth Street. The day will end with a football game against Tulane at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

"We have been working on the float since the middle of September and we have a lot of 3-D props and I feel like this could be our best float ever," said Noel Rood, a junior communication major and an ECU Ambassador.

"All of us are putting a lot of hours into the float and some are working on it daily."

The Spirit Cup competition will conclude by 11 a.m. on Saturday, as all of the available points will have been distributed after the judging of the floats is over at 9:30 a.m. The top three organizations of each competition are announced during the foot-

ball game and the Spirit Cup winner will be announced during halftime, along with King and Queen.

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will make students and parents investigate our program future and help students to consider it," Kean said. "We certainly are happy about that."

While the university was recognized specifically for its broadcast journalism program, Kean says that the journalism program, which currently consists of 178 students, is multiplatform and covers print, webcast and broadcast journalism.

According to the website, a variety of factors are considered when ranking schools such as student body size and cost of tuition.

"I think we have a very good quality education considering the cost of education," said Kean.

Kean also said the school has "good facilities and equipment and a great faculty," crediting faculty members with having years of experience in the field.

"We have a great internship program as well," said Kean.

Students have interned with both small and large companies within the industry, including MTV and ESPN.

"I think the School of Communication definitely helps students to find internships that interest them so they can make connections later on," said Kristine Erickson, a junior communication major. "It's definitely nice to see ECU be recognized and I think being ranked will help students who graduate from the School of Communication."

Professor Nancy Gray, who has worked in the field for years with various newspapers and public relation firms, said she feels the program provides "hands-on experience, which is always good to have as a student."

Furthermore, Kean says that the School of Communication has not received national recognition since she has been in her position, which she took in 2005.

While it may be the first time, she does feel the acknowledgement is deserved.

"We are a strong school," Kean said. "It's nice to have us on the map."

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ing on it was a good idea," Maynard said.

The group is open to anyone who is interested, as well as people from both sides of the political spectrum.

"In our group we have ECU students, moms and professors," said group member Laura Lama, a student at Pitt Community College.

The group members want people to know that it is a leaderless group. Although Maynard organized it, he does not take credit as the leader.

"The general thing is just bringing the average person back into the spot light," said Lama.

The group has several goals like spreading awareness, registering voters and organizing community activities to raise money for the larger movements nationwide.

"It is opposed to corpora-

tions who have irresponsibly used the taxpayers' money received through bailouts and the folks in government who not only gave away that money but poorly regulated its use," said the group on their Facebook page.

"Personally for our group we want to get the word out to Greenville so people can make a decision on their own that is not tainted," said Joseph Chrobak, a senior environmental health science major. "A lot of people attack it as people that don't want to work and that we want everyone to be equal, but the reality of it is hard work in this country is no longer achievable equally."

Group member Will Strathern, an ECU alumni, pointed out that one of the reasons for the start of the movement is to stop corporate influence.

"Media has been saying the movement is anti-capital-

ist but we actually support the capitalism," Strathern said.

The group members said that the companies and corporations should fail on their own.

Lama said, "The companies should not be saved with taxpayers' money."

The group has had two meetings so far, and neither have attracted a large crowd yet but Maynard said it will take some time.

According to Maynard, it took about a month for the people at Wall Street to get recognized.

Other occupy groups have formed in larger cities nearby including Charlotte and Raleigh.

The next meeting for Occupy Greenville is scheduled for Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Shepard Memorial Library.

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Tanski.

A description of the men in the pickup truck was unable to be given by Tanski and the other men. However, several neighbors witnessed the shooting and were able to give police a description.

"The police got here within two minutes," said Tanski.

Lovett has only worked for Peddlin' Pirates for two months as a means to make extra money. Yet, the shooting has changed his and Tanski's focuses to help improve crime rates in Greenville.

"I think it's smart of them to go to the police to cut down on the crime rate,"

said Britney Oates, a sophomore apparel merchandising major. "Maybe there should be a police training for the employees."

On Monday, Tanski met with Greenville Police Chief William Anderson and officers from the campus police department in order to discuss better ways to handle crime.

Another meeting has been planned this Thursday regarding Tanski's employees and representatives from the East Carolina Police Department.

According to Tanski, a detective is currently on the case. "He is very confident

they're going to find the guys," said Tanski.

Tanski says he wants students to know that the service is safe and that the police department is more aware of the rickshaw service now.

"It's a lot safer to take than walking. Despite what has happened, we are going to operate at our normal hours," said Tanski.

The Peddlin' Pirates service can be chartered for students if they call ahead and can take students to and from class.

The cost for the service ranges from \$3 to \$6 per person, and is geared toward a college student's budget.

"We want to make sure the students know we're here as a service for them," said Tanski.

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Pirate Rants: Inspiring hate and discontent on campus since way before 2008.

Why don't they just change the name to "PIRANT?"

When I walk around campus and see all of the people on their cellphones and listening to their iPods, I can't help but think of how campus was back in the old days and how awkward it would have been to run into someone and not be able to pretend-text.

If she doesn't know who loves orange soda, she's too young for you, bro.

Walking back and forth in front of the MTV cameras doesn't make you famous.

Register for the Boys and Girls Club 5K race on Nov. 6. Help out a great cause! www.ecrr.us.

Save a life! Bone Marrow Drive on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the College of Nursing lobby. All it takes is a cheek swab!

Freshmen: Try to pick something more original than a Victoria's Secret Angel or Playboy Bunny.

If you're trying out the leggings-as-pants trend, please learn the difference between leggings and stockings before attempting.

Bitch, don't step on my crunchy leaf.

Mo' broke, mo' problems.

No, I don't want to party with you anymore. You peed on the floor in the bathroom and you licked my face.

Franzia has been my Pet of the Week multiple times. How do I submit a picture of my pet?!

To the hammered ECU fan that jumped the wall at the Navy game when we scored to do push-ups and got escorted off the field: You're my hero.

Reality check: If you're failing remedial math, do not brag about how you're getting into nursing school.

Classy: Black and Mild with a Guinness. Trashy: Marlboro and a PBR.

### SHE DOESN'T EVEN GO HERE!

I'm pretty sure a teacher's assistant can't make daily meetings at 8 a.m. mandatory and for part of our grade!

Northerners: Weren't y'all taught manners? I was raised to believe that if you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all.

To the girl that has the deep, gorilla laugh: Please pretend to have a girly laugh for humanity's sake.

I can't wait for "No Shave" November. And "Decembeard." And "Manuary."

Ladies: When you dress like downtown is a red-light district, I'm going to act like it is. BOGO?

Why act surprised that you have holds on your account when you have five unpaid parking tickets? They should subtract three credit hours from you just for that.



**Angus McKellar**  
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Last Saturday, a horde was seen scraping and crawling along the streets of Greenville before disappearing into the terror house that is the Topsy Teapot.

The police apparently had more pressing issues than to respond to a zombie invasion, as not one deputy sheriff showed up to dispatch the zombies with his handgun. Or perhaps Greenville is the kind of place where a person isn't alarmed when he sees an army of putrid corpses shuffling by on the sidewalk.

Are our lawmakers and civic officials simply unwilling to deal with the threat of zombie outbreak? Haiti has at least taken steps to thwart the zombie apocalypse, passing laws against the creation, distribution and use of substances intended to

transform a person into a zombie. The people of Haiti are determined that they will never again become mindless slaves, sent off to work the sugar fields.

But if the astounding popularity of zombies in American pop culture is any clue (more zombie movies have been made in the last decade than in the entire previous history of Hollywood), it shows that Americans also fear that modern society is slowly altering them to be brain-dead.

One needs to only peer into the cubicle and observe the glazed eyes and emotionless stare of the office worker to believe that the zombie apocalypse is much closer than we imagined: We are halfway there. About the only thing the modern American does not share with zombies is an insatiable craving for brains.

Movies represent a society's collective fantasy about itself. The 1950s were the age of "the Western," when audiences believed that even in a lawless and unforgiving land, they would have the pluck and the principle to shoot the bandits and save the

townsfolk before riding west into the sunset.

And now we have the zombie genre, where survivors are hopelessly scrounging for cans of soup and abandoned caches of ammunition, incapable of defeating the zombies or rebuilding civilization. Better to escape to the next farmhouse, shopping mall, fortified compound or uninfected island: We know that when the apocalypse comes, we won't be able to do anything.

Take away the accessories of modern life, blow the bridges, drop the cell towers and cut the cables, and we are as helpless as babes in the wilderness. When New York suffered an electrical blackout in 2003, New Yorkers showed that they had the stuff of heroes: They bravely sat down and waited for the power to return. Somewhere out there was surely a utility man who knew which breakers to close and which fuses to change, surely.

And like clockwork, on came the lights, 13 hours later. We will likely face the zombie apocalypse with the same can-do spirit.

The "Zombie Games" that came to campus last spring were an interesting demonstration of mankind's vulnerability. The games, scheduled to last a week, had to be re-launched two days in. The "survivors," armed to the teeth with Nerf guns and water pistols, could not overcome the zombies that lurched towards them from every corner.

So take a word of advice: Fill your pantries with Spam, keep your rifle in good order and make sure you have a solid crowbar on hand. Learn a useful skill, like how to plow or how to build ovens from horse dung. And when the zombies attack, make sure you give 'em a good clean shot to the brain.

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## 'Partying, partying, yeah!'

Pirates working to change perceptions

In a recent study, the perception of our university to outsiders has changed: In 2002, our best attribute was partying. But now, people see our campus as a friendly atmosphere. Walk around campus in the middle of the day and you can feel the energy of the student body.

But does that mean we've lost what matters most to our student body? MTV, Playboy and Girls Gone Wild aren't coming here for our conservative and modest values. The party scene is alive and well in this college town.

Or, are we becoming more serious? With a more stringent application process and higher retention rates, maybe outsiders are seeing our university in ways our own students aren't seeing.

Perhaps this is the end of an era. The previous generations had their fun setting the standards, and now we are working to change that. The presence of an inter-connected community is more apparent than ever. Pirates may have been bleeding Purple and Gold

since 1907, but now we take Pirate Pride more serious.

Maybe the students are realizing the demand of an education in a tough economy and are hitting the books to beat the competition. Maybe we've all traded a night of drinking to sell our souls to Club Joyner. People are getting more worked up over a lack of parking outside the library than jacked up prices for club admission.

More people are realizing that it's not the giant drunken orgy that so many believe it to be. Sure, we have our share of slutty bimbos parading their goods all over downtown on the weekends. We also have the typical losers who flunk out because they are here for a "good time," but this is a very small majority of the student population.

On-campus organizations are now working together more than ever. From Student Media to SGA and SAB, organizations are working to give students the best experience at college

as possible. Even Greek Life is working within its own community to improve standards and perceptions within the houses.

Maybe this change in ideas is beyond the undergraduates' control. Upper management has been working to bring in a more competitive undergraduate class. Professors seem to continuously increase their standards. The alumni are working to build a Pirate Nation across the globe.

Maybe it's a combination of the two. Both current and former students and fans of the Pirates know our history and are working to improve our future. As the results from the survey show, our efforts are working.

We can always expect a flood of people to our city for Halloween. We have grown to expect the snide remarks that come with all school rivalries. However, we can't let the pride we've built get tarnished. We don't want the next generation of lil' Pirates to have to clean up a mess we've made.

### POLL RESULTS

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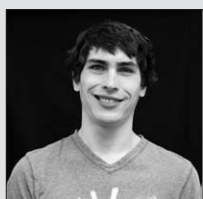
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## ALBUM REVIEWS

Chart topping albums receive high grades



Stephen Mason  
COLUMNIST

After looking over my last two columns, I noticed a troubling discrepancy: Of the twelve selections, half charted in the top ten of the Billboard 200, only one of those six earned a grade that made it worth mentioning (Jay-Z and Kanye West's "Watch the Throne"), while the rest ranged from inoffensively banal (RHCP) to criminally terrible (Trace Adkins). Moreover, the half that didn't enter the top ten had less-than-stellar chart performance — particularly SBTRKT's eponymous debut, which failed to crack the top 200 — though they earned stellar marks (one A, four A-'s and one B+).

This didn't sit well with me. Not only did I want to eschew the idea that mainstream, chart-topping music is all terrible, I also didn't want to pan several albums a month. I generally try to pick things I think I'll enjoy, but it's not always easy, and artists are unpredictable. Luckily there were enough recent major releases with good material, so this month's column features two albums that reached No. 1, another three that made the top ten, and one that didn't even chart. You can probably guess which one that is.

### FEIST – "Metals":

The sophisticated yet understated sexiness of "Let It Die" countered its pleasant yet unsophisticated theme — modest love songs for those wary of their own youth's fragileness. "The Reminder" traded sonic modesty for grandiosity, so on "Metals," Feist no longer ponders the saddest part of a broken heart; she's found the lonely don't just contemplate, they seek redemption. The album's rigid lyrics reflect its title, consisting of clipped thoughts and fragments that signal a shift in mood bleaker than before, but uplifted by the music: the jazz-cum-cabaret-cum-folk of "The Bad In Each Other," "How Come You Never Go There," both of which lead to the anxious "A Commotion," the most surprising song Feist has ever written. But it's "Cicadas and Gulls" that goes acoustic and conveys the message that made me fall for Feist years ago — that the defeated can be self-aware yet still look forward, that "Maps can be poems / When you're on your own / And distance is braille / And all that entails."

### FOSTER THE PEOPLE – "Torches":

The latest in a long list of bands eager to replace MGMT after their self-demolishing "Congratulations" and too long on the charts to ignore, Foster the People's frontman Mark (you guessed it!) Foster is a whiz with the catchy electro beat and don't-need-to-know-the-context chorus. MGMT comparisons aside, their mega-smash "Pumped Up Kicks" reminds me more of Jr. Walker's "Shotgun" than "Time to Pretend", bizarre lyrics seemingly about killing people for sport with a beat and bridge so infectious you almost don't care. Amortality aside, "Pumped Up Kicks" can easily be traded for the disco-rave "Call It What You Want," or better yet,

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# Unfolding a Homecoming Queen candidate's journey



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Chelsea Roach, SGA candidate, found out at Cannon Ball this past Thursday night that she is one of the top five finalists for Homecoming Queen.

Sara Davis  
STAFF WRITER

It was a chilly Thursday evening when Chelsea Roach, the SGA homecoming queen nominee, journeyed to the Murphy Center for the annual Homecoming Cannon Ball. Roach was going to find out if she had made it into the top five candidates.

Well-dressed students filled the Homecoming Cannon Ball, there to enjoy themselves and cheer on their candidates of choice. The tables gleamed with candelabras and banners hung from the ceiling. The Homecoming King and Queen from 2010 walked around in their crowns and mingled with the crowd. There was music playing and students were dancing.

Roach talked with many of her friends at the event. As she went out to the terrace, people kept yelling, "You look great!" and "Good luck!" Out on the terrace, students were looked out onto the football field. The scoreboard was illuminated with the phrase "PeeDee Goes to Hollywood."

Roach described her experience as a homecoming candidate. She said, "I was nominated by my organization, which is SGA. It feels good." Her duties after being nominated consisted of attending a mandatory meeting with the other candidates, where she discussed her previous leadership positions. Also, Roach reminded the student body to vote on OneStop at the beginning of the month. At the Homecoming Cannon

Ball, her nerves were up as she waited to find out whether she would be standing on the football field during half time at the homecoming game (something that only the top five candidates get to do). Roach exclaimed, "I am terrified, but alive!"

Roach knew she had a vigorous process to continue if she was picked. "If I am chosen," she said, "I will go through an interview from the selection committee. Then, the winners will be chosen during half-time at the game." During homecoming week, Roach will also take part in events including the parade and Freeboot Friday. Roach's organization, SGA, does not need to create a float for the parade because the funds for homecoming are provided by their organization.

As Roach waited for the final candidates to be announced, she went back inside. A dance-off was going on in the middle of the floor and gestures of encouragement were given to the dancers. The "Cupid Shuffle" came on right before the final announcement. This song made the dance floor grow to a huge size. Almost everyone sitting down stood up to join in the dancing. The floor began shaking because of the movement. Then, the MC and Homecoming Chair, Kyle Smithwick, stood on the dance floor and said it was time to announce the final candidates.

There was complete silence. Smithwick began by discussing the incredible turnout at the Homecoming Cannon Ball. He said, "This year, there are 937 people here. Last year, there were around 600." He introduced his Homecoming

Committee, which worked to bring these festivities to the campus.

Alyssa Robinson, a junior and member of the Homecoming Committee, said, "We have been meeting and planning since March, but it has been fun." Then, the conversation moved to the candidates. Smithwick announced, "There were 2,200 votes submitted to OneStop this year. That destroys last year's 1,500." Smithwick wanted to keep the female candidates waiting and began by announcing the top five male candidates. Screams of jubilation were heard as each of the candidates were announced.

Next, the female candidates were announced. Smithwick took his time announcing these results because "they care a lot more than the guys do." Roach was the last one to be announced. She had made it into the top five. Other organizations represented included sororities, Teaching Fellows and the Panhellenic Council.

Roach, who said she had been standing at the back of the room, was very excited with the results. "I am shocked! I can't believe it. I feel so honored!" she exclaimed.

Students can see the Homecoming King and Queen be crowned at the Homecoming game on Saturday during half-time.

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## MTV hangs out downtown

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If someone were to have visited downtown last Friday night, they would have seen the two gigantic video cameras interviewing Pirates as they passed by, along with the five or six producer-type people milling around with CIA-esque ear pieces and clip boards, alongside a man who fits the familiar traits of a reality TV host.

With his dark, freshly-cut spiked hair, black on black Nike shoes, jeans, a green undershirt and a black hoodie, Dan Savage's nonchalant and outspoken confidence reeked of a TV personality trying to blend into his surroundings.

The buses from Copper Beech, The Bellamy and The Landing stormed up Cotanche Street, each filled with enthusiastic partygoers about to breach the downtown "G-Vegas" scene. Most women were dressed in multicolored cocktail dresses and most men were dressed

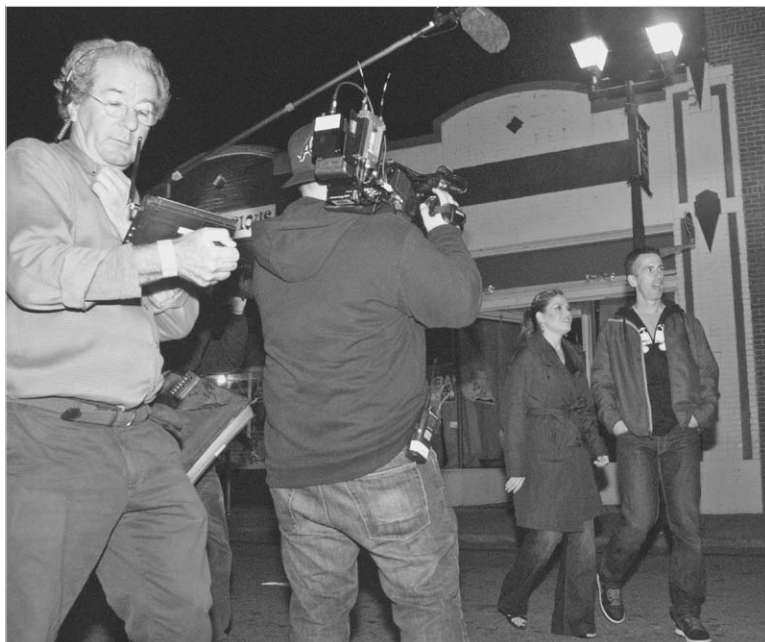
in khakis and Polos. Hordes of the usual downtown suspects loudly stumbled up Fifth Street as they trekked toward their favorite bar and club hotspots.

As Dan Savage of MTV's new reality show, tentatively titled "Savage U," and his crew camped out in the middle of the road recruiting people for interviews, an eruption of curiosity and speculation about MTV was evident as the groups of people walking by screamed everything from curse words to phrases of excitement.

"I think MTV is making us look like f\*\*\*ing sh\*\*," said Lacey Pack, senior elementary education major. "They need to go back home."

A few bars, including Pantana Bob's, as well as other local house and apartment parties did not allow MTV to come tape them. Sarah Pressely, senior nursing major, said that "they tried to get into Greek

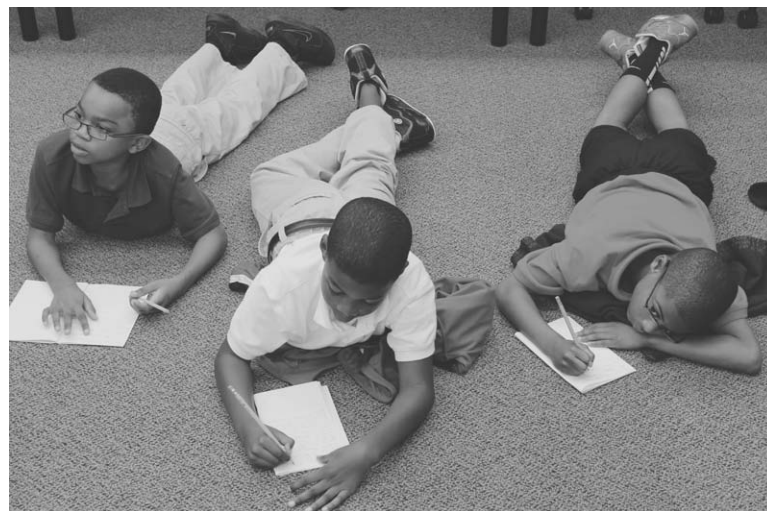
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MTV producer and camera crews film Savage downtown on Friday night.

## Kids get creative at writing workshop



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Last Thursday, ECU hosted its first National Day on Writing event on campus and online. The event inspired work from around 200 Pitt County students, ranging from kindergarteners to 12th graders.

"Writing here was more fun," said Jaden Jones, a 4th grader at W.H. Robinson, "because when it is in class we have to do a whole lot of other work."

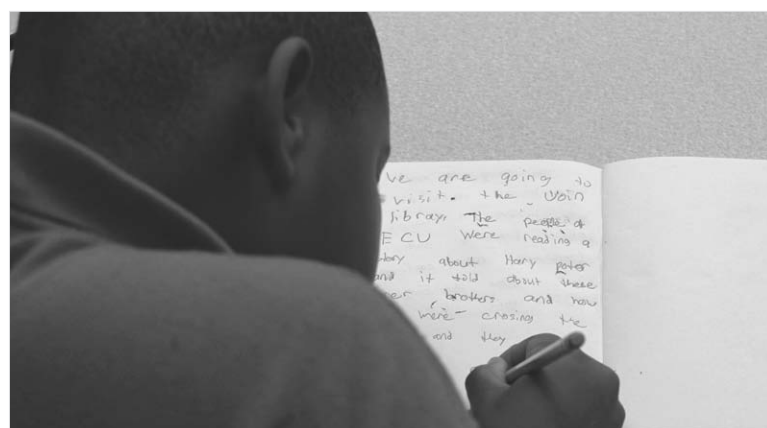
The event included student and alumni writing pieces, which were displayed in a gallery in Joyner Library. In Joyner, as well as in Bate and Mendenhall, three 45-minute sessions were held where students participated in a marathon writing activity, listened to published professors works and wrote on a graffiti wall.

"Graffiti was my favorite," said Andrew Shepard, a 4th grader at W.H. Robinson Elementary School. "It was really fun because we got to draw anything we wanted."

The National Council of Teachers of English created the National Day on Writing back in 2009, as they wanted to show the importance of writing

"We all hope they will go back to their school and continue the things we learned today," said English professor Will Banks. An online gallery that shows the writings of students across the nation can be seen at ncte.org/dayonwriting.

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"I Would Do Anything For You," the one moment of sincerity "Torches" has to offer.

**J. COLE** – "Cole World": The Sideline Story: It's hard to determine the most impressive aspect of this debut — J. Cole produced all but three tracks himself, borderline eschews the idea of guest stars (his boss, Jay-Z, only shows up on the fantastic dubstep-ditty "Mr. Nice Watch"), and can turn on a dime from witty (the braggadocio of "Can't Get Enough") to deadly serious (like "Lost Ones," a meditative piece on abortion). The autonomy asserted here is earned, as J. Cole has arrived fully-formed, not fledgling. If he can continue to make records this tight, he might be the new face of hip-hop. And that's probably the most impressive promise J. Cole makes.

**LADY ANTEBELLUM** – "Own the Night": I don't dislike country music. What I dislike is reservation, playing it safe, falling into form and willingly pigeonholing oneself into stereotypical pockets. If Lady Antebellum isn't guilty of all of the above, then the state of country music is nearing implosion. "Own the Night" features so many sappy duets between vocalists Hillary Scott and Charles Kelley that it often plays more like a bad Broadway soundtrack than an assortment of heartfelt ballads. There are exceptions; the opener rocks well enough, and "Friday Night" is great if you don't listen to the words. Nevertheless, I'll invest in "Old Gin Road" by country-rockers Ponderosa before

this predictable and underwhelming set.

**MODESELEKTOR** – "Monkeytown": Perhaps their old label BPitch Control made the German DJ duo's first two efforts play more like lengthy collections of club samplers rather than coherent albums. Though if it's true, that never stopped me from enjoying cuts like "The White Flash" or their collaborations with French hip-hop group TTC. Here they only feign coherence because of the plethora of guest vocalists, a tighter sense of genre-bending, and because "Monkeytown" is the eponymous debut of their own label. Thom Yorke's stuttering falsetto on "Shipwreck" and haunting hollowed-out performance on "This" outrank their recent Radiohead remix, and the buzzing, vinyl-scratched rap from Busdriver on "Pretentious Friends" adequately fills the TTC void. Their best yet.

**WILCO** – "The Whole Love": Wilco's catalogue is so extensive and diverse that comparisons seem tactless, from the shifting, flowing opener "Art of Almost" to the twelve-minute closer "One Sunday Morning." The band hits all the marks of a group finally comfortable enough to experiment responsibly. The organ backdrop of "I Might" and the instant-shot-of-energy "Standing O" serve as immediate highlights, while sleepily sedated alt-country numbers like "Black Moon" or the aforementioned "One Sunday Morning" reveal themselves with time, their deceptively simple guitar

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parties, but the administration didn't let them."

But as waves of students stumbled by the show's filming, no one stopped to observe the commotion of MTV's taping. No one swarmed Savage as he interrogated the sexual lives and adventures of the volunteered students. No one really seemed to care at all about the presence of MTV in Greenville.

It seemed as though all the mysterious speculation of where MTV would invade to see the Pirates in their natural habitat never amounted to more than a friendly conversational icebreaker or a moment's hesitation as someone passed by them, just to say, "I saw MTV."

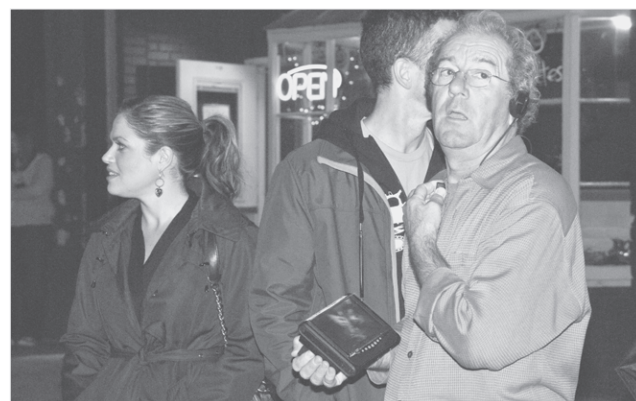
Just like the sex talk with Savage at Hendrix Theater on Wednesday night, the popularity and interest level of MTV's four nights in Greenville wasn't a very big priority Thursday and Friday night. Thursday night, while MTV was at The Scullery, the shop's

by passers showed no more interest than just a turn of the head and a quick stutter in their step, not even enough to stop and plaster themselves in the window for a chance to be on TV.

As Friday night ended and the relentless waves of students continued to pour into downtown, Savage and his production crew quietly crept toward the Sup Dogs parking lot, shook hands with a few cops patrolling the area, packed up their gear and said their goodbyes to the town that provided them an episode's worth of reality TV.

They scurried into their white vans, driving off into the chilly Greenville night just as though nothing had happened. A few distant, "Was that MTV?" cries were the only lingering remnants of what was all-the-talk last week.

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Some students were not excited about MTV being downtown. DOUG MACKENZIE | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

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licks carrying emotional weight rather than admirable flash. But really, nearly every song is gold and completely different from their other work, leaving the only comparison worth voicing being that it's one of their strongest.

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## Quarterback named Player-of-the-Week

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After setting a pair of NCAA records and leading ECU to a 38-35 victory over Navy, league officials have named senior quarterback Dominique Davis as the Conference USA Offensive Player-of-the-Week, according to an announcement Monday. It is the third league weekly honor of Davis' career and the first this season.

Versus the Midshipmen in Annapolis Saturday, Davis established a NCAA single-game record with 26-straight completions to open the contest. He surpassed the previous standard of 23, set by Tennessee's Tee Martin against South Carolina on Oct. 31, 1998. He was matched by California's Aaron Rodgers against Southern California on Oct. 9, 2004. Davis also set an NCAA record for consecutive completions in a season with 36, as he converted his final 10 consecutive throws at Memphis a week earlier (26 by Rodgers in 2004 against Oregon State/3 and Southern California/23).

## Women's golf plays in Las Vegas, Nev.

### Staff Reports

The ECU women's golf team is set to participate in the 2011 Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown, which is hosted by UNLV, started Monday and will go through Wednesday. The three-day, 54-hole event will be played at the par-72, 6,329-yard Boulder Creek Golf Club in Boulder City, Nev.

The Pirates (40-3), who are ranked No. 47 in the Golfweek/Sagarin Performance Index, will be joined in the 16-team field by (24) UC Davis, (31) San Diego State, (32) Oklahoma, (41) Pepperdine, (54) Louisville, (58) Colorado State, (59) Idaho, (63) Miami, (67) Long Beach State, (68) Fresno State, (73) UNLV, (80) Missouri, (103) UC Irvine, (104) BYU and (112) Nevada, Reno.

ECU's lineup consists of seniors Amy Otteson and Julia Strandberg, junior Faith Hardison, sophomore Fanny Wolte and true freshman Katie Kirk. In all three events so far this season, both Otteson and Wolte have finished in the top 20, while Kirk and Strandberg have a pair of top 20 finishes. Strandberg became the eighth player in school history to earn medalist honors when she first at the Wild Eggs Cardinal Cup with a 36-hole score of 145. It marked her first tournament win in just her fifth start.

Otteson took top honors on the Pirate squad at the Lady Pirate Intercollegiate with her career-best finish, tied for second, after posting a 54-hole score of 213. The Wilson, N.C. native found the 18th green in two shots and was putting for eagle and a chance to win the individual crown, but settled for a two-put and a share of second place.

Wolte has continued her solid play from her rookie season finishing tied for sixth at the Golfweek Program Challenge and the Wild Eggs Cardinal Cup. Four of her eight rounds have been par or better on the young season. She owns a 73.88 stroke average, which ranks third on the team.

Kirk is the lone rookie to start all three events thus far for the Pirates, posting a 74.75 stroke average. She has recorded a pair of top 12 placements, including a career-best ninth place finish in her first collegiate event at the Golfweek Program Challenge with a 54-hole score of 220.

Rounding out the lineup is Hardison, who has competed in all three events this season and 10 in her career. The Jamesville, N.C. native owns a 79.03 career stroke average and finished tied for 41st at the Golfweek Program Challenge with a tournament score of 234.

Pirate fans can get updated scoring starting at 10:30 a.m. ET (7:30 a.m. PT) by logging on to golfstat.com.

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# Pirates sink Navy

## ECU stops Midshipmen on homecoming

Adam Bunn  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

One year ago, a humiliating loss to Navy started a downward spiral that derailed a promising season. Fast-forward ahead one year to Saturday's 38-35 ECU victory over Navy, which could end up being a saving grace.

Trailing 31-35 late in the fourth quarter, running back Reggie Bullock scored from three yards out, giving the Pirates the three point margin of victory.

While the lead held, it wasn't without some heart-stopping drama in the last two minutes.

The Midshipmen returned the ensuing kickoff to their own 28-yard line and proceeded down the field using a mix of the option game and quick strike passes. Navy advanced to the ECU 33-yard line in just six plays. On the ensuing play, backup quarterback Trey Miller fired a deep pass to Matt Aiken that on first glance looked to be the go ahead score, but the officials on the field ruled the pass incomplete, a call that was confirmed after a booth review.

Despite keeping Navy out of the end zone, they still remained in field goal range. But for the third time this season, the Midshipmen's kicking game cost them a chance to win as Jon Teague's 42-yard field goal attempt hit the upright falling no good.

"Getting a win at someone else's home is tough," McNeill said following the game. "Coming in here to play Navy on homecoming, that's probably extra tough. To pull it off, I was very proud of our team. It was a great team win and another program win."

ECU held a 17-7 lead heading into the third quarter, but that lead didn't last very long as Navy's Marcus Thomas returned the opening kick of the second half 90 yards for a touchdown, trimming the ECU advantage to three points.

After both teams scored on 1-yard touchdown runs in the third



Quarterback Dominique Davis (4) looks to pass against the Blazers as tackle Adhem Elsawi (57) blocks a pass rusher.

quarter, and Bullock scored from 13 yards out to start the fourth quarter, the Midshipmen started their comeback that would set the stage for the final moments.

Miller fooled the Pirate defense by passing the football, as he connected with Brandon Turner for a 59-yard touchdown. Miller would throw his second touchdown pass of the game moments later when he completed a 37-yard pass to Aiken for the score.

Somewhat overshadowed by the dramatics at the game's end was ECU quarterback Dominique Davis breaking two NCAA records for consecutive completions.

By completing his first 26 passes of the first half, Davis broke former Tennessee quarterback Tee Martin's record for consecutive completions

in a single game, while also breaking current Green Bay Packers' quarterback Aaron Rodgers record for consecutive completions.

"It's just staying with the course, coming in every week and just staying confident, staying positive and staying excited," Davis said of his record-breaking performance. "Keep doing the routine plays and the floodgates will open."

On the day, Davis completed 40 of 45 passes for 372 yards, with two touchdowns and no interceptions. On the ground, Bullock delivered the second 100-yard game of his Pirate career, carrying the ball 26 times for 104 yards and three touchdowns.

Navy's Miller completed five of 12 passes for 126 yards and two touchdowns. The big turnaround

was in the rushing yards. Last year when these two teams met, ECU allowed Navy to rush for 521 yards; this time around, the Pirates held Navy to just 284 yards on 51 carries.

The first half did not see the same high scoring attitude that the second half did as both teams seemed to be feeling each other out in the first 30 minutes of action. Navy got the scoring started in the early part of the second quarter as running back Gee Gee Greene scored for 13 yards out to put the Midshipmen out in front.

The Pirates responded on their very next drive as Davis fired the first of his two touchdown passes to Lance Lewis from three yards out to knot the score at seven.

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# No quarter given to Houston

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The Pirates' soccer team turned the pitch into a track meet this past Sunday as they dominated the Houston Cougars, 2-0. ECU came out guns with blazing, aggressively attacking Houston from the beginning and controlled the tempo throughout. The Pirates' aggressive offensive attack tallied three shots in the first four minutes.

"It was probably our best half of the season," said Head Coach Rob Donnenwirth of the first half.

Caty Butler opened the scoring in the 14th minute as she blasted a free kick into the lower right hand corner. The goal was Butler's eighth of the season, tying her with Kimmy Cummings for the team lead.

The first half was total domination from the Pirates, playing most of the half in Houston's territory. ECU held a 12-2 shot advantage midway through, but only managed to get three of them on goal.

"Sunday games are hard, especially after playing a full 90 (minutes) on Friday, but we wanted to pressure them and keep them on their heels," Cummings said.

The second half was just as dominating as the first, and the Pirates didn't let up on the Cougars. ECU tallied 10 more shots in the second half, while Houston mustered just five for the game. Amanda Malkiewicz put the Pirates up 2-0 with her sixth goal of the season. Malkiewicz took Cummings' pass and drilled it from 15 yards out.

This game was massive for the postseason hopes of the Pirates, as they entered the game trailing Houston by one point for the final spot in the Conference USA tournament.

"I didn't have to tell the (players) about it," Donnenwirth said referring to the standings. "They check the standings and knew this was a

must-win for us."

With the win, the Pirates moved into that last and final spot and now control their own destiny with two games left. The last two games are against the two teams beneath the Pirates, in Marshall and UAB, but one more win would secure ECU of that last tournament spot.

The Pirates opened up the home stand with a 3-1 victory over Rice on Friday night. The Owls came out on fire when they took a 1-0 lead as Lauren Busansky netted her third goal of the season just four minutes into the game. Trailing 1-0, Cummings fired the pass from Maddie Maurer into the lower left corner to tie the game.

The Owls and Pirates would remain tied at one until the 63rd minute when Amanda Malkiewicz netted her fifth goal of the season. Malkiewicz took the Chrissy Gatz pass and drilled it into the lower left corner, like Cummings.

The game-winning goal marked Malkiewicz's third this season. It also was the 22nd goal of her career, moving her into fourth place in the university's history. The Pirates put the game out of reach as Cummings added her second goal of the game, and eight on the season, in the 77th minute, giving them the 3-1 victory.

"This is a really good win for our team," said Donnenwirth. "Rice was on fire during the first 15 minutes and caused us a lot of problems. But overall, we played a great game the last 75 minutes and got a huge win against a really good Rice team."

The Pirates will look to secure that last C-USA tournament spot this Thursday, Oct. 27 as they take on the Marshall Thundering Herd inside the ECU soccer stadium at 7 p.m.

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Midfielder Lexi Miller (22) plays a clearing lob pass away from Houston attacker Kayla Walker (13) in Sunday's 2-0 Pirate victory.

# Volleyball swept by Tulsa

**Chase Kroll**  
STAFF WRITER

The ECU women's volleyball team lost its 15th straight match on Sunday, falling to the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes in three straight sets. The Pirates' record sank to (2-18, 0-11).

The loss marked the fifth straight game where ECU has failed to win a set.

"Our biggest challenge is just staying tough when things are tough," said Coach Pati Rolf. "We struggled with that today."

Against Tulsa, Kelly Derby had a team-high nine kills, followed by six from Britney Roper. Leading the way for Tulsa was 2010 second team all-American Tyler Henderson, who finished the match with 13 kills.

The third set started perfectly for the Golden Hurricane, who opened with a four-point run. The Pirates were forced to take a timeout after Tulsa extended to a 7-2 lead. While attempting a set Zara Cecich committed an error, making the score 16-6. The Golden Hurricanes grabbed a 10-point lead that they maintained for the majority of the match.

The second set jumped out to a 4-3 Tulsa lead in a unique fashion. All of ECU's first three points came off of errors made by the Hurricanes. The first Pirate-generated point came on a Roper kill to make the score 4-6. Then, Tulsa went on an 8-3 run to force an ECU timeout.

Following the timeout, the Pirates would score just three of the next nine points for a score of 20-10. Kills by Roper and Whitney Campbell respectively would begin to close the gap to 20-12, but ECU would score just one more point as Tulsa won the second set 25-13.

"We're just having a hard time being consistent as a unit," Rolf said.

The Pirates forced an early timeout by Tulsa on a Campbell ace, holding a 9-6 lead. Campbell would ace again after the timeout, but the Golden Hurricane came back

fighting. ECU took a timeout of its own, trailing 11-14 and again at 15-19.

A block by both Derby and Campbell, one of two blocks by Derby in the same play, started a four-point run that brought the Pirates to within two points. The Golden Hurricane then used its final timeout with the score 22-20, but ECU could never get closer than two in the set's final points. Tulsa won the set 25-22.

The end of the match left the two teams heading in opposite directions. The Pirates are still searching for their first Conference USA victory, whereas Tulsa currently sits atop the conference standings. Despite the string of defeats, the members of ECU's team aren't focusing

on the negatives.

"We have a lot of positive energy on our team," said Derby. "Our record definitely isn't reflecting on how hard we are working."

Friday's matchup put the Pirates up against the SMU Mustangs, another 3-0 defeat by a score of (23-25, 12-25, 20-25).

"We've got a great middle offense going on right now. Our blocking is getting stronger," added Rolf. "We are having a hard time generating enough momentum."

ECU's next match is at home against Tulane on Friday. The match is set to start at 7 p.m.

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Whitney Campbell (5) bumps the ball toward the net against Tulsa as Hannah Allgood (14) and Zarah Cecich (16) look on.

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Seven minutes would fly by before the next points were scored as Davis squeezed in a 10-yard pass to Michael Bowman, putting the Pirates

ahead 14-7. ECU kicker Michael Barbour added a 35-yard field goal as time expired in the second quarter, giving the Pirates a 10-point

halftime advantage.

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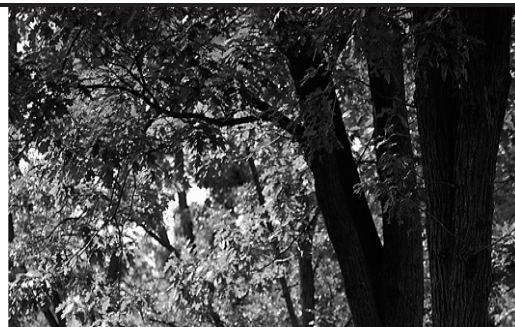
### Pet of the Week Beethoven



Kelsey Draper  
Intended Nursing

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### RECREATIONAL THERAPY

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Join us for a week full of frightfully fun events starting Monday, Oct 24 thru Monday, Oct 31st

**True Life Halloween: A Pirates Life For Me**  
Monday, Oct 24th • 4:00pm • Hendrix Theater

**Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre**  
Tuesday, Oct 25 • 6:30pm • MSC Great Rooms

**Frightfully Fit**  
Oct 25 - Oct 28 • Various Times Offered • SRC

**Lunchtime Learning Halloween Safety Event**  
Monday, Oct 24 • 11:30am-1:00pm • Croatan Green Room

**Chris Moon Paranormal Investigator**  
Sunday, Oct 30 • 7:00pm • MSC 244

**Rocky Horror Picture Show**  
Sunday, Oct 30th • 9:00pm • Hendrix

**Halloween Lunch and Pumpkin Carving**  
Monday, Oct 31 • 11:00am-2:00pm • Todd & West End Dining Halls

**Midnight Madness**  
Monday, Oct 31 • 9:00pm-1:00am • MSC  
• 10:00pm-1:00am • SRC

For more information visit [www.ecu.edu/halloween](http://www.ecu.edu/halloween) #ECUhalloweek

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**Tutoring** various grad & undergrad psychology & sociology courses, research methods, & conflict resolution face-to-face or online by appointment. Call Dr. O'Grady at 252-756-5710.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Come out to Winterville's Trail of Terror (located at 332 Sylvania Street in Winterville) on Friday, October 28th any time from 5:30pm to 10:30pm. The event is sponsored by ECU's Recreation & Leisure Studies Programming Lab.

The College of Allied Health Sciences and the College of Nursing, through their BB&T Leadership Enhancement grants, will present an Interprofessional Health Leadership Conference on Friday, November 11th from 8:30am to 4:30pm. The conference will take place on the Health Sciences Campus. Registration required: <http://www.ecu.edu/cs-dhs/ah/interprofessional.cfm>

### Looking for a Social Science Foundations course?

Ever wondered why recreation and leisure are so important to people in all cultures?

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**Leisure and Society**

Mon/Wed/Fri 11:00-11:50am

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OR

Mon/Wed/Fri 12:00-12:50pm

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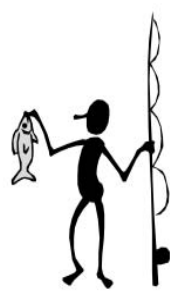
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Tue/Thu 11:00am-12:15pm

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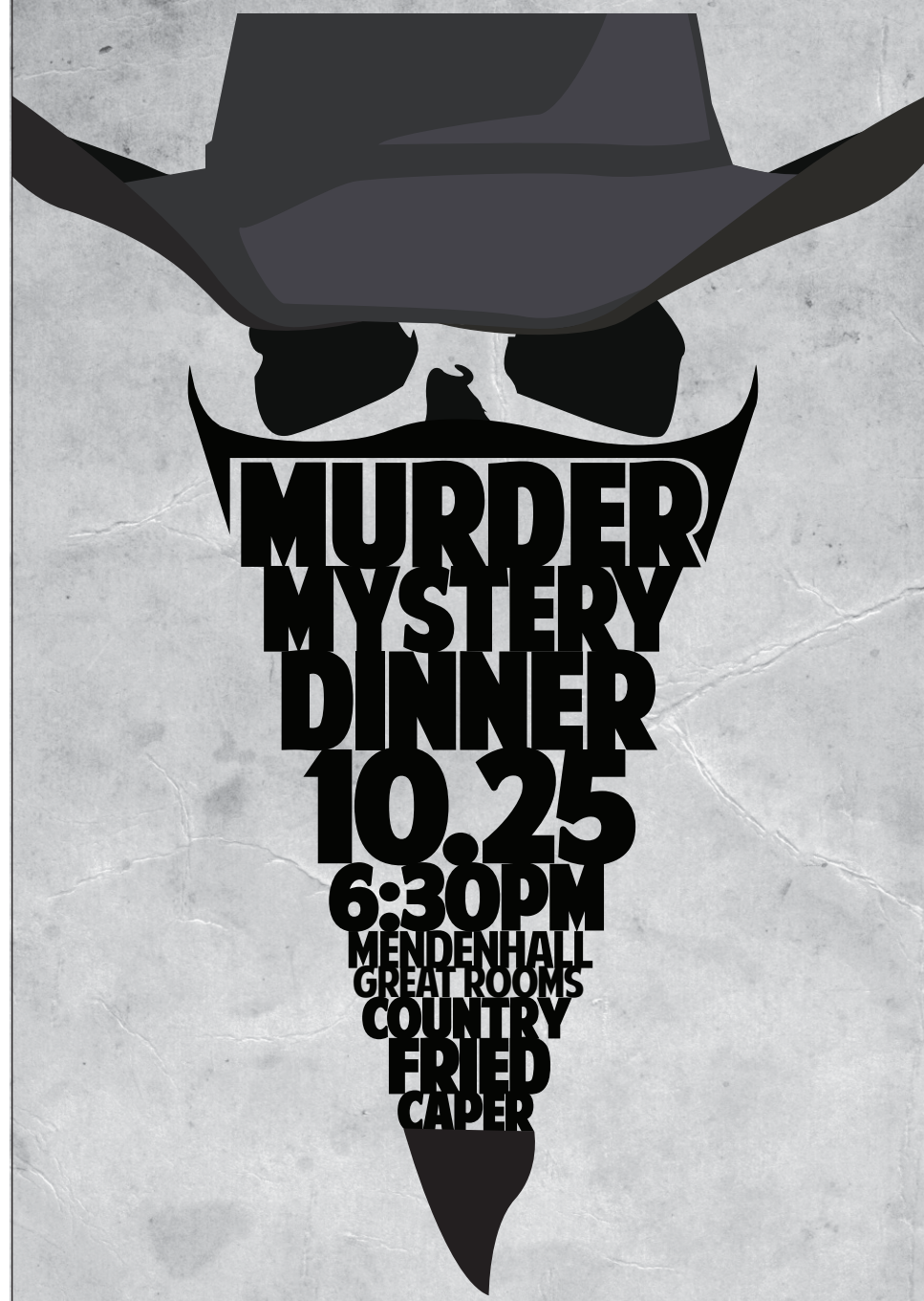
RCLS 2601 may be taken face-to-face, www, or DE

Delve into the meanings of leisure—through historical times, across a variety of cultures, and from personal perspectives. Covers taboo recreation, the influence of religion, economics, and other topics.



# WANTED

— DEAD OR ALIVE —



## MURDER MYSTERY DINNER

### 10.25

### 6:30PM

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