



BRIEFS

DNC held in Charlotte

Staff Reports

Democrats and supporters are rallying in Charlotte this week for the Democratic National Convention.

The convention kicked off Tuesday night with first lady Michelle Obama delivering the headline speech.

The first lady urged supporters to rally by her husband's side, just as they did four years ago, reports the Charlotte Observer.

"And we must once again come together and stand together for the man we can trust to keep moving this great county forward. My husband, our president, President Barack Obama," she said.

The convention will continue throughout the week. Due to the threat of thunderstorms, President Obama will deliver his acceptance speech tonight in the Time Warner Cable Arena rather than in the Bank of America Stadium as originally planned.

NRC hosts Beach Fest

Staff Reports

North Recreational Complex opened one year ago this month and is celebrating with its second annual Beach Fest.

The Beach Fest will be held at the complex next Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m.

The event is about "bringing awareness to all the stuff that NRC has to offer," shares Alan Nilson, assistant director of aquatics and facilities.

Many organizations are participating in the Beach Festival. "SAB is involved and the rugby, lacrosse and golf club will be out here showing demos; ROTC will be doing their paintball demos as well," said Nilson.

The complex is about 10 minutes from main campus and located on Highway 264 East. The property includes six acres of water for fishing and boating, a sand beach, fitness equipment, six walking/jogging trails and one 5K running trail.

Nilson said the boathouse is the only facility that closes during fall break and reopens spring break; everything else stays open year-round.

NRC features eight multipurpose activity fields to accommodate soccer, flag football, lacrosse, ultimate Frisbee and rugby. The field house provides storage for equipment, covered area for seating and restroom facilities.

There is also an Odyssey High Challenge Course with eight distinct high elements and two 300 feet zip lines.

NRC offers free kayaks, disc golf discs for the 18 hole course, sand volleyball and corn-hole for all ECU students and CRW members.

Nilson hopes to have high attendance at Beach Festival, "We would like to get 1,200 students out here."

CORRECTION: In last Thursday's edition, the article "Center promotes literacy" was misprinted a second time under the headline "Networking: critical in hunt for employment" on the front page. The article on networking will run in next week's issue.

ECU Police holds academy



CHELSEA CURRY | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Citizen's Police Academy offers participants hands on activities including: ride alongs with officers, driving training, patrolling and a physical agility test.

Melanie Jock ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The university's police department is holding the Citizen's Police Academy, an eight-week program designed to give students and university employees a working knowledge of the ECU Police Department.

Consisting of a series of classes, discussions and activities, the Academy aims to produce informed citizens by providing participants with a deep understanding of the job knowledge, skills and abilities required of the modern day law enforcement officer. The classes give insight on the day-to-day operations of the police department.

The first session was held Tuesday, and featured Chief Scott Shelton, Lt. Mike Jordan, and Sgt.

Jermaine Cherry, and provided an overview of the Academy. The session drew seven participants, hand-selected for their leadership roles. They included associates, directors and managers.

"Last night was our historical session. We reviewed the history of the ECU police department, and we had the opportunity to bring back numerous retirees, officers that have retired from the department," said Cherry. "They contributed greatly to the success of last night's program... it went wonderful."

The time concluded with a tour of the campus police department. "They got a chance to really see us," he said.

The classes consist of audio and visual presentations, lectures and practical "hands-on" exercises,

catering to each learning style. "It is our hope that participants utilize the information presented to gain new and hopefully positive insight into the difficult challenges of today's law enforcement personnel," the Academy said in a press release.

The Academy lists the goals as follows: to provide stronger citizen-police relationships within the campus community, thereby establishing mutual trust and cooperation; enhance the lines of communication between the police and the campus community at large, thereby reducing perceived suspicions and misconceptions; reduce criminal activity and enhance safety within the campus community; and present opportunities to provide civic awareness.

"The whole purpose of the

academy is to produce informed citizens," said Cherry. "We want our participants to know exactly what we do and how far our arms extend to the campus community...and the Greenville community at large."

"We have a lot of good things lined up (for the participants)," said Cherry.

Hands-on activities include a riding-along with an on-duty officer, driving training, patrolling with police at the homecoming football game and the opportunity to participate in the Police Officer Physical Agility Test, a running test during the physical portion of the academy.

In the weeks to follow, the sessions will cover professional standards; communications, records

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University hosted Romney-Ryan rally



Staff Reports

On Monday, Paul Ryan visited campus to speak at the Romney-Ryan victory rally.

The rally was held in the Student Recreation Center and was attended by nearly 2,000 guests, with 700 more watching a live feed from Mendenhall Student Center.

Attendees lined up outside of the SRC as early as 7 a.m. with the hopes of catching a glimpse of the vice presidential nominee.

Shortly after the doors to the rally opened, those inside began chanting, "Purple, Gold" and "Romney, Ryan." A prayer officially

kicked off the event.

Justin Davis, Student Government Association president, delivered a short speech after the prayer was completed.

"In just a few minutes, the next vice president of the United States will be in this building," he said.

Davis aimed his speech at the importance of staying educated during the election season.

"Stay involved, stay educated and stay enthusiastic," he said.

After several important North Carolina Republicans spoke, Paul Ryan was introduced and began to speak.

Ryan spoke of employment

opportunities for the nation, using the country's energy and the importance of North Carolina in the election.

"No matter what generation you come from, this is the biggest election of your life," Ryan said.

Ryan also stated that Eastern North Carolina is an extremely vital swing state.

"Friends, North Carolina is crucial. Eastern Carolina is crucial," he said. "This is one of those elections where a handful of states may make a difference."

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Red Cross asks for donations

Kamal Darji STAFF WRITER

Recently, an emergency appeal by the American Red Cross for more donors to come forth and donate blood was released.

Results from July show that Red Cross donations for the month hit a 15 year low. They were the lowest they had been since 1996. Donation is vital as it is estimated in the United States that in about every two seconds, someone is in need of blood.

It is estimated by the Red Cross that approximately 44,000 donations are needed every day. But only less than 38 percent of the U.S. population is eligible to donate blood.

The most common utilization of blood donation is to use it to treat accident victims, cancer patients and/or children with blood disorders. As a matter of fact, a single victim of a car accident may require up to 100 pints of blood.

All blood types are accepted and needed in order to ensure an adequate blood supply; however, donors with type O-negative, O-positive, A-negative or B-negative are strongly encouraged to donate. Type AB-positive plasma can be transfused to patients of all other blood types and as such, it is highly valued and usually in short supply.

Blood donation as a process is considered simple and safe. A sterile needle is used only once for each donor and then it is discarded; the average person has approximately 10 pints of blood in his/her body and typically 1 pint is given during donation.

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Blood donation is a process comprised of four steps: registration, medical history/mini-physical, donation and refreshments. All blood that is donated is subsequently tested for HIV, Hepatitis B and C, syphilis and other infectious diseases.

A healthy donor is able to donate red blood cells every 56 days or double red cells every 112 days. All information released to the Red Cross is strictly confidential and cannot be released without the donor's permission.

It is estimated that only 10 percent of the population donates blood annually. According to various studies, it is believed the average donor is college-educated and between the ages of 30 and 50.

According to Jonian Hoxha, a graduate student working toward his MBA, "It is important that people donate and get the word out for others to donate."

Other students on campus share these opinions. Sherif Hysa, a junior biology major, said, "If more people started donating, then there would be that many more people getting the help that they need."

The Red Cross provides more than 40 percent of the nation's blood supply and the average red blood cell transfusion is approximately three pints. Additionally, it is believed that approximately one million new people are diagnosed with cancer each year; as a result, most of these people will need blood, sometimes daily, for their chemotherapy.

There is always a demand for blood due to the various diseases and ailments doctors' battle; as a result, donations may always be necessary.

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and technology; crime prevention and community service; patrol operations/arrest, search and seizure, and use of force; investigations; range safety, firearms, and Taser; and ends with a graduation dinner. Cherry said graduates of the academy will be allowed to volunteer with the department in different capacities.

Cherry said participants will investigate a crime scene, giving them the chance to be an officer for the day.

"That program is designed to put them in the mindset and the thinking of a law enforcement officer and how they deal with the general public."

"It is our hope that the participants take some really good experience away from the Citizen's Police Academy and go out and share with the general public what we do, because I'm convinced that not enough people know


exactly what we do as an agency," said Cherry.

"I think it will have a positive impact (on the university)," said Jasmine Hughes, a freshman double biology and chemistry major.


"I think it will be good to prevent a lot of stuff from happening," said Haleigh Thompson, a sophomore nursing major. Thompson said she feels safe on campus, but thinks the Academy will help.

The eight-week program is free and is held on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. in Joyner Library, room 2409. Participants must be 18 years of age or older and or an employee of the university. Since this is the first year of the Academy, it serves as a trial period and will open to students in the next phase, which Cherry hopes will be in the spring.

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I understand that you just got out of High School, but putting away your things like a soldier stripping an M-16 in urban combat, 20 minutes before class actually ends is distracting. Turn it down.

You know, it seems like with all the technology we have in this world, that we would have figured out a way to not have "newspaper hands" after reading/handling the newspaper.

I think any professor who gives me an exam already this early in the semester should be tormented to the fullest extent.

That awkward moment when your friend catches you listening to "Call Me Maybe" on Pandora...fail.

To myself: "Ok, this is the LAST Pirate Rant I'm submitting tonight." Two minutes later... "Ok, just kidding, THIS is the last one!"

I've turned the Pirate Rant submit box into my own vengeful anonymous non-existent Twitter account.

To the girls in five inch shoes going to class, you scream desperation and high maintenance...not hot.

Someone went into labor in the Boneyard! She should be obligated to make the middle name pee-dee! Arghh!

I got a free tattoo. I could not believe it; the guy said, "Do you want a tattoo?" Opened up the side of his van and said, "IT'S FO FREE!" And I said, "Sure."

If you were going to stalk a girl's twitter pictures, would you NOT do it on the big computer screens at the library? F'N CREEPERS.

Dude...you have been to class two times this year. Get the f**k outta my seat. And take a shower.

I've been re-tweeted by ECU Squirrels twice now...I knew there was a reason for this super senior year.

I just paid \$1,055.50 in student fees so I could use MY rec. center, only to find that I needed to also be a registered N.C. Republican to enter the building on Monday. Where do I get my refund?

I knew she was a real pirate when she said, "Do me arghhder!!"

You know you love Pirate Football if you take the chance to have a heat stroke #PirateFootball. So...did anyone actually know that guy who was wandering around during tailgate on Saturday only wearing a thong?

You're one cheeseburger away from HOLY s**t!

I wonder when the paper will be flooded with "I hate my roommate" rants. I give it two more weeks.

I spotted a couple Purple and Gold beer cans left astray around campus...my only thought was, "Why can't I find an unopened one?"

ECU 1-0, N.C. State 0-1. Enough said.

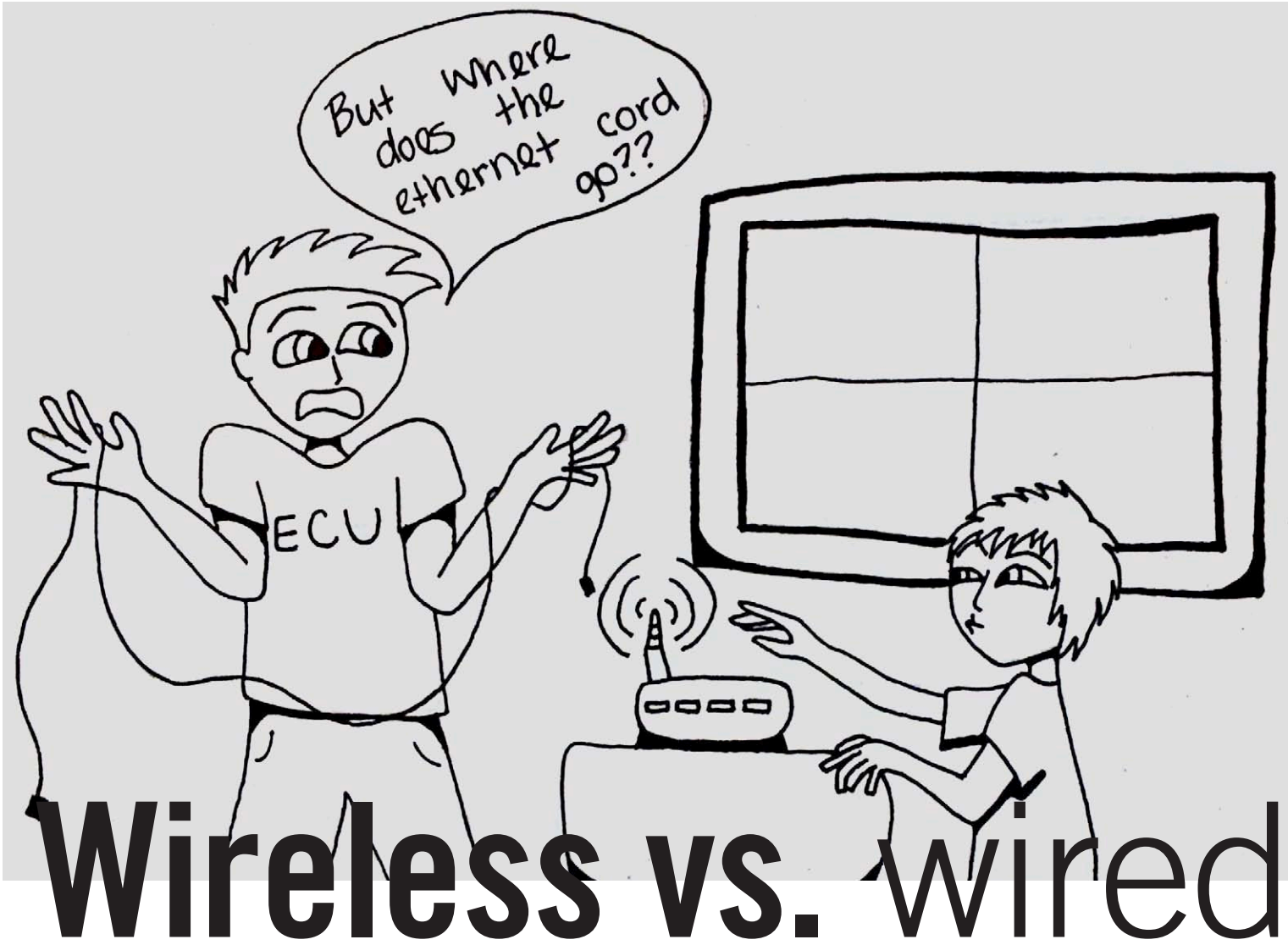
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POLL QUESTION

Should ECU have wireless internet in every dorm?



Brian Holloman
OPINION COLUMNIST

It is always a constant struggle in our apartment when a new firmware upgrade for the Playstation 3 or Xbox 360 is posted online. While using our wireless router to download the update, it could take the entire evening or more. When we stream Netflix, it often stops after a period of time and we have to wait for the stream to continue. Of course, this is because we are set up on a wireless system in our apartment. I have my computer plugged directly into the Ethernet port of the router, so my connection is much more reliable.

It is my personal opinion that a hybrid of the two is the best policy, which is what East Carolina University is currently in the process of transitioning toward. It is important to maintain some sort of directly wired connection for students that require less latency and higher reliability, while also providing access to wireless

connections for students that would prefer it.

It is the same for the residence halls on campus. While many would prefer to use the wireless networks for the simplicity of use and the fact that you do not require an Ethernet cable to connect, the reliability of the network is much lower. Most common Ethernet cables are designed in such a way to prevent as much interference as possible, which is why it is often referred to as a shielded cable. Wireless networks, in contrast, are networks that utilize radio signals to transmit data between the router and the computer. These are prone to the same weaknesses of radio signals, such that solid buildings like the residence halls often absorb most of the signal before it penetrates the building, and electronic phenomena such as thunderstorms have the potential to interrupt the signal or decrease the signal quality. We've also had our microwave oven cause issues with our wireless connection speed in

our apartment. I've microwaved a burrito and had Netflix immediately lose its connection and sit there buffering for a minute, though this is partly because we have a router that operates under the old frequency standard.

Some colleges and universities are opting to switch to an entirely wireless system. This alleviates the need to maintain so many different routers, switches, cables and ports and residents no longer have to worry about arranging their rooms in such a way so that they don't trip over the cables and pull the port right out of the wall, but as I mentioned before, it does create some new and interesting problems. ECU is doing what a few other institutions have tried, and are putting wireless access points in individual rooms while also maintaining at least one Ethernet port for students that would prefer a direct connection.

Garrett Hall has already made the switch and later on during the fall semester, Jones Hall, College Hill

Suites and Fletcher Hall will receive the same wireless upgrades.

It remains to be seen if a wireless network can handle the kinds of strain that are placed upon wired residential networks on a daily basis. I am sure many residents at ECU know that the download and upload speeds in the evenings decrease as the total number of students on the network at the same time increase. While it is also a positive that there are less points of failure for a wireless network since there are fewer pieces and working parts involved, it is also partly a negative.

If the router were to suffer an outage, the entire wireless network would become inaccessible, as opposed to a single port accidentally becoming disabled at the switch.

In an increasingly wireless world, some people still enjoy a more direct connection. You can count me among them, especially when it comes to video games.

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The lack of privacy is too high

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The Internet has revolutionized the means of communication around the world and with it, creating many opportunities to make money for the wealthy. It raises many concerns regarding net neutrality, proprietary software, and our privacy online. Of these three topics, that which affects our immediate concerns tends to be that of privacy.

You have heard many of the stories that float around, such as the crazy Craigslist killer or a pre-teen being bullied by the pits of the Internet, often giving away more personal information in the process. But even for those who are careful enough to avoid these situations, there are other issues surrounding our privacy.

One of the primary ways for websites to make money is for websites to have advertisements.

Typically these have been at the side or top of a given site. But these ads are getting more invasive, such as YouTube requiring long advertisements before watching a video, or Hulu having advertisements between intervals. But these mainly deal with the inconvenient aspect, not so much with our privacy.

Facebook in particular sells your personal information to private companies. Facebook considers the user its product, rather than its consumer. And unlike Myspace, you are unable to actually delete your profile. You are instead only given the option to deactivate it. This option is limited, as though it keeps people from seeing your profile, past messages can still be seen and your profile will reactivate whenever you want to log in again.

My own experience while abroad was that anywhere I would log into my Facebook, my location would be tagged for all of Facebook

to see. This was all without my consent. There are similar problems with smartphones, especially while you have your GPS application on.

Some advocates of personal privacy avoid the use of Facebook altogether for this reason. However, this is a hard decision for people to consider making, as it serves as a primary way to keep in contact with their families who live far away.

For websites, which consider you their product rather than their consumer, it creates this exploitative relationship. Even though it is your information being sold to these companies, you are not seeing the exchange of any of this money. It is similar to an athlete being betted on while in a race, and any money exchanged does not reach him or her.

One way of solving these privacy concerns is to restructure the organization of the Internet so that websites do not have advertisements

at all. This would stop the selling of our information to companies, and would avoid sitting through those exhaustive advertisements.

Advocates of privatization may speak out against this suggestion, finding this to be "trampling on individual rights," but this is a flawed argument. If anything, it protects individual rights and halts the abuse of corporate power. It keeps your private information private, protecting you as a consumer.

The community, which should be the central concept with social networking, should have more control over the Internet, which keeps society interconnected. With both more democratic management and ownership of our central communication system, we will experience increased privacy and comfort utilizing it.

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Hey Pirates, It's Okay To...



Lindy Maddox
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Bum it to class. Let's be real, it's Greenville, people!

We know it's hard to get back into the swing of things, especially in post-Labor Day weekend chaos and heat. Just make sure that when you head to campus, you don't look like you just rolled out of bed. Keep it casual, cool and comfortable, while remaining trendy and presentable.

Wear something that you wore during the first few weeks of school last year. Outfit repeats are inevitable when you're on a college budget. Mix and match old items with new pieces for a re-vamped look. Retro is in this season!

Be "that guy" that wears an ECU T-shirt four out of five days a week. We all love a school spirited student!

Order Starbucks every single morning just because it's on your meal-plan. You can't deny it's deliciously addictive qualities! This coffee empire is always a go-to pick-me-up, and when it feels like you're saving money it's even more delectable. Why not treat yourself to a guilt-free Pumpkin Spice Latté? Just consider it this season's must-have accessory!

"Borrow" your boy's sunglasses and then "accidentally" keep them for months on end. Everyone wants a fresh pair of Ray-Bans, and if they happen to be cute, free and a tad oversized, that doesn't hurt either. What's mine is yours, baby!

Enjoy riding the bus to and from class. Not only does it keep you from sweating like a crazy person in your back to school clothes, but those 15 minutes give you time to mentally prepare yourself for the long hours you'll spend in those tough courses. Hallelujah for AC and relaxation!

Secretly love T-Swifts new single, "We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together," even if you and your boyfriend broke up and got back together within the last two days.

Walk through the mall so you can excessively Instagram pictures of your friends, PeeDee, the fountain, your dorm and just campus in general. We all have Pirate pride, go ahead and share it with every one of your followers. Let's see who can get the most Likes for ECU!

Woah, It's Not Okay To...

Get too excited for fall and wear all your new sweaters and boots in the blazing hot heat. Are you crazy? It's way too humid for that! Save those cute new items for when the temperatures are at least around 75! We don't want people passing out in class.

Dress like you're going downtown when you head to campus. We're all excited about partying every weekend with our friends, but let's save the skirts, stilettos and fake eyelashes for the weekend. You can whip those suckers out before you hit the dance floor!

Wear your hair down and a copious amount of make-up while you're exercising out at the Student Rec. Let's be honest... when you see a girl running around the track with her hair down, you don't think about how pretty her hair is, even though it may be gorgeous. All you think is that she must be crazy! Show your true self, that's how you'll see better results anyways!

Be that guy that wears sandals despite the fact that you have disgusting feet. I apologize for the blunt approach, but if you have nasty feet, then leave the sandals for the ladies! We aren't asking you to schedule a spa date, but let's not drive people away from campus! Hygiene isn't hard.

Skip out on reading the fashion column in The East Carolinian! Look at all you just learned and the fun you had! You'd be crazy to miss this!

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'Lawless: Too many moonshiners in the kitchen'

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COLUMNIST

Grade: C+



For any thrill-seeking audience, there's nothing like watching a red-blooded American fight for his ideals and principles with a piercing stare and a mean right hook.

On the surface, "Lawless" would seem to satisfy that appetite. But as the tale unfolds, an excess of characters and plot bog down this period piece to a point where it can't even outrun itself, let alone the law.

Set in the Prohibition-era Virginia mountains, "Lawless" tells the true story of the outlaw Bondurant brothers, a trio of bootleggers who took a stand against the growing corruption within the law enforcement that jeopardized their successful backwoods business and fierce "do-it-ourselves" nature.

On paper, this adaptation of the book "The Wettest County in the World" by real-life Bondurant descendant Matt Bondurant, must have looked like a success waiting to happen. There's violence, sex, moonshine, car chases, young love, shadowy gangsters and graphic vengeance. But meshing all these elements together proves to be a lost cause. The film buckles at the knees from its overloaded plot. Some stories are resolved, others just drop off the map.

One instance of the latter involves Gary Oldman's tommy-gun-packin' Chicago gangster. Oldman, a fantastic character actor, is seen a whopping three times throughout the film. And after his last appearance, which has nothing to do with the film's main conflict, he disappears from the narrative as if his purpose, if there ever was one, is tossed aside.

As for the other actors, "Lawless" develops as nothing more than Tom Hardy's show. Coming off a big win for his commanding role as Bane in "The Dark Knight Rises," Hardy plays the elder Bondurant brother, Forrest. A quiet man who speaks mostly through grunts and always seems to be halfway through a cigar, Forrest is not a forgiving man, whether the person is blood or not, and is holding on tightly to the freedom he has built for himself and his moonshine business. Hardy was made

for the quiet, violent role, so Forrest fits like a glove.

But beyond Hardy, the brilliant cast is wasted on the thoughtless blend of plotlines. Shia LaBeouf adds his normal youthful aspirations as Jack Bondurant, but falls short of gaining

much respect with his youngest-brother-who-wants-in-on-the-family-business story arc. Guy Pearce is sadistic as the film's main villain, a deputy whose lack of eyebrows is almost as scary as his psychotic attempts to throw a wrench in the Bondurants' business. Sadly,

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The Student Activities Board, better known as SAB around campus, is one of the options students have in getting involved in campus affairs. This coalition of students is in charge of brainstorming and designing major events for over 25,000 students, and also designating over \$500,000 in student funds toward their projects.

This daunting task is divided up into six different committees, including Visual Arts, Special Events, Initiatives, Films, Promotions and Entertainment.

Some of the committees such as the Films Committee, which bring newly released movies to Hendrix Theatre, and the Special Events Committee, which plan major events such as Homecoming and Barefoot on The Mall, are popular among students. Some, on the other hand, are not as widely appreciated; one of these lesser-known committees is the Visual Arts Committee.

"There is actually a whole committee, which is my committee, which is the Visual Arts Committee. And we do the exhibitions in Mendenhall," said Visual Arts Chair Kate Harris. "We also are trying to branch out more and do workshops for students, not just art students, you know, have anyone come in and do a painting workshop or a pottery workshop."

While it may not be common knowledge, there is actually an art gallery on the second floor of the Mendenhall Student Center.

"It is an interesting gallery because it's really kind of a community space, like it is literally what is just upstairs. So, sometimes people don't really realize that it is actually



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Mendenhall Student Center not only provides students with food and entertainment, but has an art gallery upstairs.

a gallery," said Harris. "Right now there is more sculptural stuff, so we have a bunch of podiums with different things. It is kind of cool because we have the ability to do different things in there."

This gallery, which showcases different exhibits every month, is currently home to "Screenplay," which is an art show that has work from 17 artists. Some of the artists are from around the country and some are ECU students. The show has one common element: wire mesh.

"It was really exciting to see all the work up and out," said Curator Tina Lazzarine, who is a third year ECU Metal Design Graduate. "I co-

curated an exhibition last January, and that was really exciting, and I wanted to do one by myself. And that was what this was about. I wanted to see what other people in the field were doing with this medium."

This event will hold its opening tomorrow from 5 to 6 p.m. with a lecture by Visiting Artist and Juror Lanny Bergner. He will also host the Awards Reception from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Gallery.

"It is really awesome that we are having it away from the art building. I have never had work on ECU campus that wasn't in the Art Building," said first year graduate student

Mary Dementev, who has work in the show. "And it is great to show other artists what you are doing, but to be able to take it out of that zone and put in more of a public area and to make a statement."

This idea of bringing art to ECU students and exposing them to something out of the ordinary, something that has a deeper meaning is what the Visual Arts Committee and Harris are all about.

One of the ways that the committee is hoping to do this is by holding a photography contest for all students to enter. This "Pirate

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his character would have played better if he had been fleshed out beyond the evil-doer he is painted to be.

The rest of the cast, which includes the always-radiant Jessica Chastain, Jason Clarke, Mia Wasikowska and the aforementioned Oldman, wander aimlessly in and out of everyone else's stories, looking for the right role to fill. In whatever the moment calls for, they are there to look pretty, act overtly violent, or add naïve innocence to an otherwise stained world. In a phrase, there are too many moonshiners in the kitchen.

"Lawless" also has a curious comedic edge that goes beyond simple one-liners. A persistent element in the film is the so-called "legend" that the Bondurant boys are invincible or immortal. For a film that blatantly states it's "Based on a True Story" credibility and strives hard for time-period realism, this slightly mythical element is an odd addition to the series of violent attacks. While not

an all-out failure, this light-hearted attempt at quirkiness in an otherwise serious drama is just another example of the film's attempt to cover all of its bases.

Boasting as much folk music as one might expect from a moonshiners drama and filmed against an authentic backwoods-of-Georgia backdrop, "Lawless" isn't a complete loss, but never finds its true identity. It never settles on what is no doubt a simple, yet powerful story of a family trying to survive in an ever-changing world. Instead, it piles on so many elements to make sure every person who might walk through the theater doors is satisfied. If nothing else comes from this film, one thing is certain: Hardy is a star, and while "Lawless" may have its faults, it does nothing but help his increasingly impressive resume.

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"Life" Photography Contest gives every student the chance to get his or her pictures, of their favorite pirate memory, made part of what will become a permanent collection. The finalists will have their photos shown in the Mendenhall Student Gallery and three of these finalists will win gift cards to Dowdy Student Stores. The photos will be up from October 10 to October 28.

"There is something more than the usual college experience," said Harris. "I think that is what SAB, in general, really wants to show everything that there is out there instead of 'hey going to class every day, partying at night.' There is so many other cool things to experience."

Having something more meaningful to spend your time doing is also something that Dementev agrees with.

"People need to see things outside of I guess the norm, sometimes dig even deeper, you know what I mean, and to question it. If you don't put it out there, if they don't go to art school or they don't go to the gallery, they are never going to know anything about it."

The Visual Art Committee not only wants to make campus lighter on the eye, but also give student something worth thinking about.

For information about photo submission in "Pirate Life Photography Contest," http://bit.ly/pirate_life_photos.
Deadline for submissions: Sept. 25.

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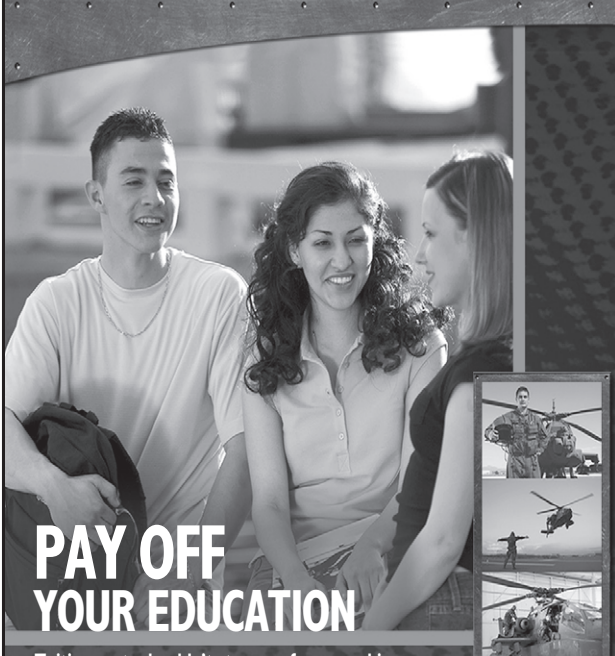


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Ranking the Carolinas

Josh Graham
OPINION COLUMNIST

1. Clemson (1-0)- Jumping from No. 2 to No. 1 on the RTC poll, Clemson defeated Auburn 26-19 in last Saturday's Chick-fil-A kickoff game. What also made the win impressive was that they did so without the services of arguably one of the nation's best wide receivers, Sammy Watkins, who is currently serving a two game suspension for a drug arrest. With Watkins out, DeAndre Hopkins and Andre Ellington stepped up in a huge way. Ellington rushed for 236 yards on 26 carries while Hopkins set a school record with 13 catches, including a spectacular touchdown grab in the fourth quarter to seal it for the Tigers. It says a lot when young football teams like Clemson can win close games in the fourth quarter, especially against a well-coached SEC opponent like Auburn.

2. South Carolina (1-0) - Even though the Gamecocks won at Vanderbilt 17-13 last Saturday, they did not do so in impressive fashion. Connor Shaw suffered a shoulder injury in the first half that could have lingering repercussions moving forward and the offense appeared to be one-dimensional for the greater portion of the game. That being said, Marcus Lattimore returned to his Heisman candidate form with two touchdowns on the ground and even though Vanderbilt isn't considered a SEC power, it required a gutsy performance to pull out a win on a national stage in a hostile territory. ECU will have to play a nearly flawless game to beat South Carolina in Columbia on Saturday.

3. UNC-Chapel Hill (1-0) - Remaining at the No. 3 spot in our RTC poll, the Tarheels obliterated an inferior opponent, Elon, 62-0 last Saturday in Chapel Hill. It's hard to gauge how good this Carolina football team is after a game like this, but it does seem like the offense has improved under new head coach Larry Fedora. Sophomore tailback Giovani Benard was very impressive as he rushed for 93 yards and touchdown while also returning a punt for a score. UNC's game vs. Wake Forest on Saturday should not be quite this lop-sided, but expect the Tar heels to put on yet another good showing.

4. ECU (1-0) - A win is a win. The Pirates jump N.C. State for the No. 4 spot in the RTC poll following their 35-13 win against Appalachian State last Saturday. I know it was only App. State, but I was impressed with how much the Pirates' defensive and special teams units have improved from a season ago. The offense soon followed suit in the second half, after appearing stagnant in the first 30 minutes of play. Michael Dobson and Reggie Bullock looked strong in the backfield while Rio Johnson displayed poise and really took command of the offense when it mattered. If the Pirates can play as they did in the second half for an entire 60 minutes this weekend, they might have a shot against the No. 9 ranked Gamecocks.

5. N.C. State (0-1) - The Wolfpack drop to No. 5 on the RTC poll after missing out on an opportunity to send a message against Tennessee. The Volunteers took care of business, 35-21. It was a sign that State may not be as talented as everybody had them out to be, at least not yet. Two of the Pack's leaders on both sides of the ball were unable to make plays when they needed them and were non-factors. Quarterback Mike Glennon threw four interceptions in the game, while pre-season all-American cornerback David Amerson was beaten twice for touchdowns. The Wolfpack will try to get back on track this weekend when they travel up north to face University of Connecticut.

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Pirates prepare for Gamecocks

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Not many schools can say they have had multiple Top 10 teams on the ropes and let them slip away. The Pirates had those opportunities last season with South Carolina and Virginia Tech. Don't expect the same mistakes to be made, not with this Pirate team.

The 56-37 loss in Charlotte last season to the same South Carolina team still weighs heavy on the coaches, players and fans alike. Good thing for Pirate fans is that Connor Shaw is still the starting quarterback for the Gamecocks. Shaw was the starter last season in Charlotte; he was in the game when ECU managed a 17-0 lead.

Stephen Garcia, the then senior quarterback, came in and managed to string together two scores before halftime, leaving the Pirates with a 24-14 lead. South Carolina piled it on in the second half, scoring 21 unanswered points. ECU then managed a touchdown, but South Carolina managed another string of 21 unanswered points.

An Ace Sanders 68-yard punt return for a touchdown was the final piece of straw that broke the camels back.

That was then, and this is now. The Pirates played well on every side of the ball against the 5th ranked Division 1-AA Appalachian State Mountaineers. The Pirates scored touchdowns in all three phases of the game.

Rio Johnson made his debut at starting quarterback and managed two passing touchdowns with one interception. Johnson also had a rushing touchdown on a 6-yard scramble.

Lance Ray and Justin Hardy ignited the special teams with a 90-yard kickoff TD and a 43-yard punt return, respectively. Hardy's return put the Pirate offense in the Mountaineer red zone; leading to the first offensive score by ECU.

Michael Dobson got the majority of the carries in week one and he produced 78 yards on his 19 carries. The Running Back position should still be a committee position as Dobson, Reggie Bullock, Vintavious Cooper and Hunter Furr should all contribute to the season. Dobson has earned the right to be the leader of the staff.

"He is a quiet leader for us, he has some passion about him," said head coach Ruffin McNeil. The defensive side of the ball kept App. State from scoring multiple touchdowns, and on any

level of football that is key. The Pirate defense only surrendered 13 points to the Mountaineers and none in the 4th quarter, holding true to "No Quarter" in Dowdy-Ficklen.

The linebacker position is important to the Pirate's success and Jeremy Grove and Kyle Tudor stepped up as the leading tacklers in week one. Grove also forced both Appalachian fumbles. Grove was honored with Conference USA Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts against App. Grove had nine tackles and the aforementioned two forced fumbles.

Damon Magazu and Godfrey "Chip" Thompson were strong at the safety positions as Magazu had eight tackles and Chip recovered a fumble and ran it 45 yards for a TD; to give the Pirates

workhorse for the Gamecocks.

Quarterback Connor Shaw is still questionable to get the start on Saturday. Shaw was injured after taking a hard hit to his throwing shoulder in the win against Vanderbilt. It was reported on Sunday that Shaw couldn't lift his shoulder because of the amount of pain he was facing. Head Coach Steve Spurrier expects Shaw to play if the pain in his shoulder is manageable, otherwise USC will turn to their backup Dylan Thompson to be the starter.

Even with the tight week one win, the South Carolina defense was crucial. Jadaveon Clowney is the anchor on the defensive line and even after losing All-American cornerback Stephon Gilmore to the NFL (Buffalo Bills) the secondary should still be SEC caliber.

Coach Spurrier had his weekly press conference and after fielding questions about Shaw's injury, he was asked about how ECU always seems to play the big schools tough.

Spurrier responded by saying "It's a huge victory for them if they beat a big college team, but it's not that big a deal to a big college school."

Saturday the Pirates will invade Williams-Brice Stadium where South Carolina has won 18 of their last 21 home games. The Pirates will have redemption on their minds and they just may jump up and surprise the Top 10 ranked Gamecocks.

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Transfer Lance Ray (3) provided some spark to the kick return game in his first game as a Pirate.

their first points of the game.

Special Teams was strong and explosive for ECU in regards to the returners (Hardy, Ray). Tignor was consistent with his punts and he did produce a 58-yard punt that rolled down to the App. State 13-yard line.

Warren Harvey will need to step up as the placekicker as he got his first career start, but missed both of his attempts during the game. He will need to be on target in Columbia for the Pirates to be successful and have a chance to win.

South Carolina escaped a loss in their week one game versus Vanderbilt, narrowly winning 17-13. Marcus Lattimore carried the Gamecocks and received SEC Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against the Commodores. Lattimore picked up where he left off last season before his knee injury. Carrying the ball 23 times for 110 yards and both South Carolina touchdowns, he was the

Womens and men's tennis to begin play

William Farrar
STAFF WRITER

Both the women and men's tennis teams will see their first competition this weekend as they start offseason play. The Lady Pirates will be traveling to compete in the Davidson invitational, which starts on Friday. The invitational will run all day Friday and all day Saturday.

Highlighting the women's roster this year is Senior Yilian Zhang. She won six of her eight matches in the fall of 2011, posting a 3-1 singles record and a 3-1 record in doubles play. Her overall record for 2010-2011 was 12-6.

The men's tennis team will be traveling to Wilmington to compete in the UNC-Wilmington Landall Invitational. This tournament starts on Friday as well, and will run until Sunday. Alongside ECU and UNC-W, other teams attending this tournament include Old Dominion University, Arkansas, Virginia Tech, N.C. State, UNC-Charlotte and Campbell. Although this is the first tournament of the season, the Pirates are ready to play, considering all the players stayed in shape this summer by continuing to compete on their own.

"All of our guys compete through the summer, most of them play individual tournaments for those couple months they are on their own," said Shawn Heinchon, head coach of the men's team. "Playing in some tournaments over the summer helps them to keep getting better and this really helps us once they get back on campus," he later added.

With the team already in playing shape from playing in this past summer's heat, coach Heinchon expects his team to be very solid this season. The team also has five of its six starters returning from last year, so the team will be experienced, while coach Heinchon knows his players and their tendencies.

"We are looking for a couple of our top guys to break into the national rankings if they have a good fall season this should happen for a couple of them," Coach Heinchon explained.

Of the players returning, Coach Heinchon is expecting Joran Vliegen and John Schmitt to have big years, saying that the better these two compete, the better the team will be.

Vliegen, who is a junior, recorded a 2-1 record in the 2011 ITA Carolinas Regional and advanced to the round of 32. He also led the Pirates with 18 victories in 2010-11.

"Joran is very tall, fast and can hit the ball as hard as anyone in the country. He really has it all and this summer he worked hard, not only on his physical game, but his mental one as well," said Coach Heinchon. Senior John Schmitt posted a 5-4 record last fall while capturing the Flight A1 Consolation title at the Elon Invitational. Schmitt accumulated a 17-9 record in 2010-2011. Heinchon says Schmitt is a vocal leader and has been since his freshman year.

"He brings a lot of energy to anything we do and all of the guys feed off of it. John has really improved his return in doubles and that has helped his singles," Heinchon added.

The Lady Pirates season will not host a match until January, as they will be traveling to tournaments in Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Myrtle Beach and Buies Creek this fall. The men's team will host the ECU fall shout out next weekend before traveling to Elon, Tulsa, Cary and Rock Hill, S.C. in their fall campaign.

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Volleyball falls in Milwaukee

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The ECU volleyball players kicked off their first away tournament for the 2012 campaign last weekend in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The Milwaukee Invitational began last Friday at 5:30 p.m. with ECU and Southeast Missouri of the Ohio Valley Conference, Bradley of the Missouri Valley Conference and Milwaukee of the Horizon League the only participating schools.

The Pirates ended the Milwaukee Invitational on a loss as they fell to the Panthers of Milwaukee in a heated match. In the second set of the set versus Milwaukee, the Pirates held an 8-3 before they went on a 7-0 scoring streak which helped the Panthers gain a 14-11 advantage over the Pirates. After that point, Milwaukee kept the lead and won the set 23-25. The third set was similar to the second, with the Pirates staying close on Milwaukee's heels and exchanging leads 10 times before the Panthers took victories for both the set and match. Not all was bad for our Pirates in their match against Milwaukee, as junior outside-hitter Hannah Allgood notched her second season double-double with a team-high 11 kills and 13 digs.

In the second match of the tournament, the Bradley University Braves swept the Pirates. The first two sets in the second match versus Bradley did not start well for the Pirates, as they dropped the first two sets. During the third set though, the Pirates showed resilience as they battled to force the Braves into an attack error and take a 23-22 lead. However, the momentum was not great enough for the Pirates as the Braves scored another two and took the set along with the match. Hannah Allgood also played well in the match against Bradley, recording nine kills and nine digs, while senior Kelly Derby also had a solid performance with seven kills on 16 total attacks for a .312 hitting average. Zarah Cecich and Kasey Kavanaugh split

setter duties against Bradley and tallied 14 and 13 assists, respectively.

In the tournament opener against Southeast Missouri, junior Nicole Willis notched her third double-double of the year in just four games, but that was not enough to make the Pirates victorious in the match. ECU put up a tough fight in the first set as the two teams exchanged the lead nine times before the score was knotted at 21 with a kill by freshman Kierra Lee-Dunson. Nevertheless, the Redhawks scored four consecutive points to take the victory 25-21. The second set also belonged to the Redhawks as they clinched another victory, this time 25-20. The Pirates fought hard in the third and final set but were unable to get the win as the Redhawks won the match with a 25-13 victory in the third set. Willis finished the match with 12 kills, 14 digs and a .216 hitting percentage.

The Pirates entered the tournament coming off (1-2) opening weekend in the East Carolina Classic, in which they competed against UNC-Charlotte, Campbell University and Bethune-Cookman College. The Pirates were defeated in the East Carolina Classic by both Charlotte and Campbell, but found their rhythm, as they were able to get a win against Bethune-Cookman.

ECU junior Shelby Beasley was named to the All-Tournament team last weekend in the East Carolina Classic after accumulating 49 digs and three service aces. Junior LSU-transfer Nicole Willis also played well in the East Carolina Classic, starting off the season with a double-double (30 kills, 15 digs).

Although the Milwaukee Invitational was somewhat dismal for our volleyball players, the Pirates look to end their 4-game losing streak in the Duke Invitational next weekend against Northeastern on Friday at 5 p.m.

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CALENDAR

"When he came to the sideline, he said, 'Coach that is what you brought me here for.'" - Ruffin McNeil commenting on Lance Ray's 90-yard Kickoff TD.

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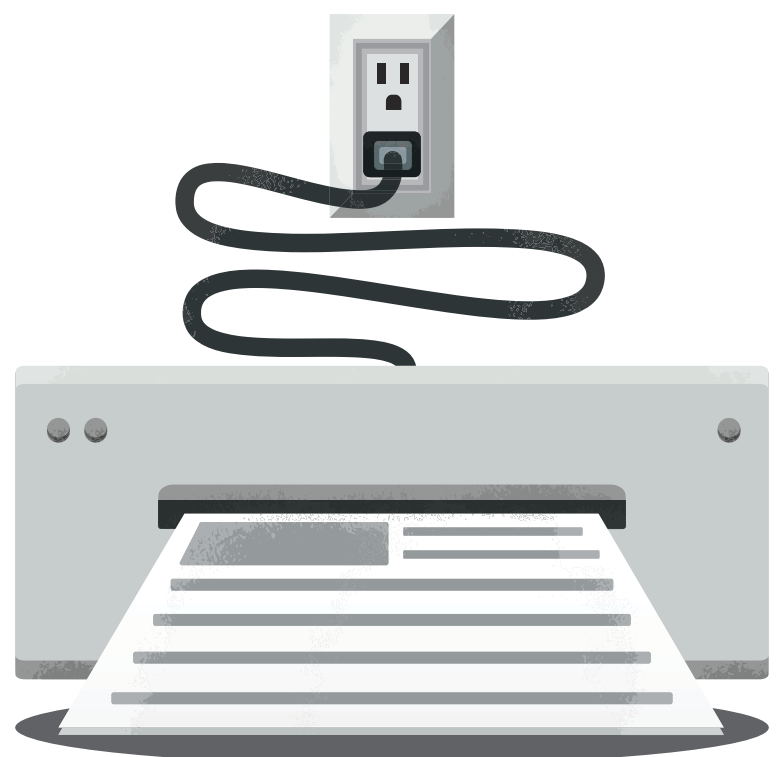
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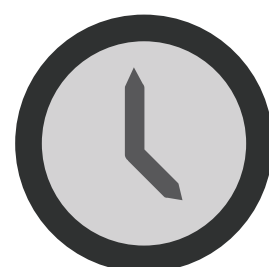
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