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UNC-system schools take on crime

Brittany Sanderson
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The UNC system is taking on new tactics to increase campus safety at the 17 UNC schools.

Lt. Chris Sutton with ECU police said there have been meetings on three major topics recently.

“ALERT training, alcohol awareness and how to handle the new gun law are what the system is trying to bring attention to right now,” Sutton said. “Universities are always trying to make the campus safer, but these things are system wide.”

The Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training,

ALERT, introduces a new way of training to campus police.

A grant was used to pay for the \$160,000 worth of equipment. The equipment consists of two kits that include training guns. One kit is at ECU and the second kit is at NC A&T.

“If me and you are role playing, I shoot you, I can tell where I hit you. If you shoot me, I can tell. It comes out at a high velocity, it hurts,” Sutton said.

Sutton said the training guns are much like paintball guns, which shoot out small balls of soap.

“The purpose of that is if we are training in the residence halls it’s

easy to clean up, we don’t have paint all over the walls,” Sutton said.

ECU first trained with this new tactic over the summer. Sutton said all but one of the 17 UNC schools has adopted this training method.

The ABC commission held a meeting concerning alcohol awareness on campus. Sutton said the UNC system is recognizing that alcohol is a problem on college campus’ and they are trying to get ahead of that problem.

“It’s geared toward underage drinking and binge drinking,” Sutton said. “They have new ways

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Alcohol awareness and rapid response training are part of the new crime system.

Vigil held for domestic violence victims



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The Center for Family Violence Prevention held a candlelight vigil where victims spoke out against domestic violence.

Tyler Stocks
TEC STAFF

Community members, law enforcement and elected officials paid their respects at the domestic violence vigil held on Tuesday night in Greenville. The evening began with the ringing of bells. The bells rang to bring solace and healing to families who had lost loved ones and. The event was hosted by the Center for Family Violence Prevention.

Michelle Grant, a survivor of domestic violence, was invited to speak at the vigil. Grant read her victim impact statement, recalling the brutal October 2012 beating. The emotional and powerful statement Grant read included testimony of how she was drug out a bathroom, thrown against her bed, beaten repeatedly and strangled. Grant was left with permanent nerve damage and still suffers from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD).

Grant left her career due to the trauma she went to and currently

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FOOTBALL

Two players suspended

Ronnie Moore
TEC STAFF

The ECU football program will be without two receivers for an extended time period, according to Head

Coach Ruffin McNeill and ECU Media Relations.



DANNY WEBSTER

Danny Webster and Quataye Smyre are suspended indefinitely for a violation of team policy. Webster (junior, Havelock, N.C.) has started four of the five games this season and caught 18 passes for 144 yards, including a touchdown. Webster has also contributed to the kick and punt return team this season.

Smyre (redshirt freshman, Statesville, N.C.) has played in the last two



QUATAYE SMYRE

ECU games, tallying 19 yards receiving to add to five rushing yards.

No timetable has been announced for their return, but they are guaranteed to miss the weekend matchup versus Tulane in New Orleans.

With this recent suspension, five Pirates have missed action this season due to team policy infractions. Terry Williams was recently suspended indefinitely and Jabril Solomon and Justin Jones were declared ineligible for the 2013-2014 season.

Four of the five suspensions this season have included skill players at the wide receiver position.

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Safe Harbor law battles human-trafficking

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FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The North Carolina Safe Harbor Bill was passed on July 25 and is now active as of Oct. 1.

The Safe Harbor/Victims of Human Trafficking Act, formally titled SB 683, was unanimously passed by North Carolina legislature on July 25, according to the N.C. Safe Harbor website.

This law seeks to end the sex trafficking of minors in North Carolina.

Pam Strickland, founder and CEO of Eastern North Carolina (ENC) Stop Human Trafficking

Now said, “[Safe Harbor] makes sure that minors who have been coerced into prostitution, who are actually victims of sex trafficking, don’t get arrested as prostitutes.”

According to ENC Stop Trafficking Now, North Carolina is among the top 10 states for human trafficking of minors in the United States, and its awareness is low.

ENC Stop Human Trafficking Now is a group that helps increase awareness of human trafficking to communities in North Carolina.

Strickland traveled to Raleigh several times to lobby senators and representatives about Safe Harbor.

She has also spoken at senate meetings in favor of the bill. According to Strickland, Safe Harbor changed the previous North Carolina laws that were contradictory to each other.

“Prior to this law going into effect, North Carolina had two different statutes that were in conflict,” said Strickland. “We had a human trafficking statute that identified anyone under 18 who was involved in the commercial sex trade as a victim of sex trafficking because they are a minor. We also had our prostitution statute which did not mention age.”

According to the Safe Harbor

website, the purpose of the law is not only to protect victims, but to increase penalties for those convicted of the offense as well. Some of the penalties include making pimping a felony in the state, making engaging in sexual acts with a prostitute a felony and increase felony penalties for the trafficking of minors and adults.

Despite the education given, sex trafficking is still a rising issue in North Carolina. One of the reasons it is such a problem is that North

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BRIEFS

New parking additions to Uptown

Uptown Greenville has made changes to some uptown parking.

The once one-hour parking spaces were changed to two-hour parking spots. This change was made because merchants expressed concern that one hour would not be enough time for their customers to shop or dine.

Also, an E-Tag (employee-tag) is now available for eligible employees.

Fall food drive to start Oct. 12

The Eastern Carolina Fall Food Drive will be held Oct. 12 through Nov. 14.

The Young Professionals of Pitt County and WNCT-9 are partnering with Central & Eastern North Carolina to hold this food drive.

In 2012 over 40 businesses collected over 13,000 pounds of food that provided 12,000 meals for central and eastern North Carolina families.

Greenville approves design for new parking deck

On Oct. 7 Greenville City Council approved the design for a new parking deck planned to be finished some time in 2014.

The design suggested the public and was drawn from present and previous buildings in the uptown district.

There will be 250 new parking spots, and they can be leased and used for hourly paid-parking.

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GPD detective arrested for domestic violence

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The Greenville Police Department has arrested Detective Alvaro M. Elias, 38, of Greenville, on one count of violating a Domestic Violence Protective Order (DVPO.) Detective Elias has been placed on administrative leave pending the outcome of court proceedings.

On Oct. 2 GPD was made aware of a domestic complaint against Detective Alvaro Elias. After receiv-

ing notice, the department requested a criminal investigation to be completed by the Pitt County Sheriff's Domestic Violence Unit.

"The alleged offenses occurred within the City of Greenville, but because of a clear and present conflict of interest, I asked the Pitt County Sheriff's Office to lead the investigation," said Greenville Police Chief Hassan Aden.

According to a GPD press release, a DVPO was issued by District Court



DETECTIVE ALVARO M. ELIAS

Judge David Leach, and served against Detective Elias.

After the ruling was issued, Elias was relieved of his police powers and placed on administrative duties.

On Tuesday Oct. 8, sheriff's deputies obtained an arrest warrant against Detective Elias, which alleges that

he violated the terms of the DVPO by making third-party contact with the complaining witness.

Detective Elias was served at the Pitt County Detention Center and is being held without bond pending a first appearance in district court on Wednesday Oct. 9.

Detective Elias is an eight year veteran of the Greenville Police Department. He has been assigned to the Major Crimes Unit for approximately two years.

The Greenville Police Department is conducting an internal affairs investigation parallel to the criminal complaint being investigated by the Pitt County Sheriff's Office.

At a 2 p.m. press conference Wednesday, Aden did not provide much detail on the case due to the case being handed over to the Pitt County Sheriff's Office.

"We hold ourselves accountable as people and as police officers and as a department," said Aden. "We

do not condone domestic violence. Just last night, Sheriff Neil Elks and I and many others that are in the community and the legal support system held a vigil for homicide victims of domestic violence. "We go after domestic violence with every tool we have to keep people safe and minimize domestic homicide," said Aden.

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to approach alcohol consumption on campus."

Sutton said the upcoming holiday, Halloween, is a great example of the problem they are trying to solve.

"It's a big holiday for a lot of people wanting to come together and have a big part," Sutton said. "Typically there are a lot of issues with binge drinking or extreme intoxication."

Sutton said he thinks Halloween will be even bigger this year because it lands on a Thursday, allowing it to roll over the rest of the weekend.

"People should be aware if they are underage drinking, using illegal narcotics or driving while intoxicated... there will be increased law enforcement efforts," Sutton said.

The UNC system is also trying to bring awareness to the gun law that went into effect on October 1.

"It's important to have adequate training for campus. People need to be aware of what this new law means, what you can and cannot do," said Sutton.

Sutton said ECU police are constantly striving to make it a safer campus of students and staff.

"Parents send their most prized possessions away to these colleges. It's the campus law enforcements job to protect that which is most precious to a parent, their child," Sutton said. "In a classroom the best you have to protect yourself is a pen or pencil. It's the officers job to go to that fight for you."

Counselor education graduate stu-

dent, Erica Ward said she is relieved to know the ECU police are taking more precautions when it comes to campus safety.

"I take classes at night and when I leave it's dark outside. Most nights I walk to my car and no one is around so it makes me feel safer to know they are working on it," Ward said.

Sutton said it's important for officers to constantly be training in all areas.

"They [ECU police] even train monthly with the alert messaging," Sutton said. "No matter if it's a violent or weather threat we want to make sure we get the information out immediately."

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Carolina is a coastal state with a lot of transit, according to Strickland. There are also several military bases in the area.

"Our organization tries to be active with the ECU community. We have internships...we interact with different classes when they need a business or non-profit to partner with," said Strickland. "We work through the [Vol-

unteer and Services Learning Center] and we try to do as much as we can do to educate and interact with ECU community and teach them about human trafficking," said Strickland.

This Saturday ENC Stop Human Trafficking Now is holding a 5K to raise awareness about human trafficking at 8 a.m. at the Greenville

Town Commons. Online-registration is available through midnight Thursday and on-site registration will be available Saturday morning from 6:30 a.m. until 7:45 a.m.

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CRIME

Rucker Johns robbed

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Greenville Police responded to an armed robbery at Rucker Johns, located at 4001 S. Memorial Drive on Monday night at 10:17 p.m.

According to an employee at the Greenville restaurant, a suspect came in through the back door of the business as staff members were cleaning up.

The suspect used a handgun in the robbery and took off with an undisclosed amount of cash. He is described as a black male, 5-foot-10-inches with shoulder length dreads. He was seen wearing a black long sleeve shirt.

Police are still investigating the robbery at this time. The East Carolinian will keep you updated as more information becomes available.

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Campus bike thieves caught

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East Carolina University Police arrested individuals responsible for a string of bicycle thefts on campus.

Thomas Hardy, 35, and Lori Ann Little, 30, of Washington, N.C., were arrested Oct. 3 when ECU Police caught the pair with two bikes that had been stolen near the Brewster Building. Officers William Brown and Travis Kornegay recognized the suspects from campus surveillance photos that had been

given to officers previously. Hardy was charged with five counts of misdemeanor larceny. His bond was set at \$6,000. Little faces a felony count of identity theft, five misdemeanor larceny charges, one count each of resisting a public officer, failure to appear for obtaining property by false pretenses, and failure to appear for driving while license revoked. Her bond was set at \$13,000.

Lt. Chris Sutton with the ECU Police Department said

additional charges are likely as the investigation continues into other unsolved bicycle thefts on campus.

“Officers Brown and Kornegay were instrumental in identifying these individuals and helping stop future thefts,” said Sutton. “It is important for everyone to secure their bikes with the best locking mechanism that they can afford.”

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



James Reardon helps Jay Hakimi prepare for battle at Southern Duels where four club fencing teams along with ECU competed in Gainesville, Florida.

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works to support victims who like her have experienced domestic violence.

Domestic violence affects 4 million people each year and Mayor Rose Pro-Term Glover told her story of how domestic violence has affected her personally.

“Growing up, I remember how my father brutally beat my mother every single weekend,” said Glover. “I thought my mother would die before I got to be ten years old. Once that happens in your family, you will never forget it. That’s something that will stay with you for the rest of your lives.”

Mayor Allen Thomas issued the following statement. “The city of Greenville is committed to restore our first civil rights, the rights to freedom, from fear in our own homes,” said Thomas. “The problem of domestic violence is not confined to any group of people but across all levels.

“Domestic violence violates individual privacy, security and humility. We must work together to educate our entire population about what can be done to prevent such violence,” said Thomas.

Thomas declared the month of October, Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

“Domestic violence is something that has touched us all,” said Dianna Cooper-Mann, executive director of the Center for Family Violence Prevention.

“I don’t think there is a person in the room that in some way, hasn’t seen domestic violence enter their lives. Where it enters a life, it can hurt and make a change in your life forever. We’re here in hopes that every year, at least for one month, everyone will understand that there is hope for some healing,” said Mann.

Hassan Aden, Greenville’s Chief of Police gave his personal testimony of how he dealt with domestic violence

as a young officer working in a D.C. suburb.

“As a young patrol officer in the mid 1980s, I was hugely unprepared for the street work I was about to engage in,” said Aden. “It was not the drug dealers, it was not with guns, knives, it was domestic violence. It was domestic violence that left me wondering if police work was a career for me.”

Neil Elks, Sheriff of Pitt County also spoke at the vigil while offering his condolences to the families of the victims of domestic violence.

“Domestic violence affects families deeply and leaves a mark on our community,” said Elks. “There are so many families left behind.”

The event concluded by the lighting of candles as the names of victims who died recently were read aloud.

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GPD to receive new equipment

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Greenville Police is scheduled to receive new rifles and tasers as part of a routine replacement of obsolete equipment. According to Greenville Police Sgt. Joe Friday, The department has carried the tasers for many years.

“We are also replacing rifles which have been carried for many years,” said Friday. “Many of the rifles were personally bought by officers. All personally bought rifles are of

the same make and model and are equipped similarly to department issued rifles. This replacement allows for a higher standard of accountability,” said Friday

The cost of replacing the rifles and tasers will not be passed on to tax payers. The \$100,000 price tag is being paid for with drug money.

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Student organizations now represented by N.C. law

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A new North Carolina state law known as the Student Administration and Equality (SAE) will allow students and student organizations to be represented by an attorney or non-attorney advocate if they are accused of a university violation.

Rep. John Bell, who sponsored the SAE act, believed it was unfair for students to be unable to receive representation when charged with a campus violation.

“You had individuals going in there, 19, 20, 21, years old and were targeted by the university administration,” said Bell. “A parent, a lawyer, an advisor, no one could be there with them to be sure they’re protected as students. No one was there to protect the students.”

However at ECU, students did receive some representation when they went in front of ECU’s Board of Conduct.

“They had a student advocate with them,” said Lynn Roeder, Dean of Students. “They didn’t have attorneys but they had an advocate.”

When students are accused of a violation at ECU and deny guilt, they go before the Board of Conduct. According to Roeder, the board consists of three students, one administrator and one faculty member. The board decides if a student is guilty of the offense they are accused of.

While attorneys were not explicitly prevented from representing a student at ECU, student disciplinary processes were usually handled without them.

“It was rare that we ever had an attorney in here at all,” said Roeder.

Roeder believes that adding attorneys to the disciplinary process at ECU would take away an opportunity for students to learn from their mistakes.

“The whole process is not to be adversarial,” said Roeder. “We know

students make mistakes and what we want to do it make sure we’re able to help them make better decisions so that’s why we never had lawyers.”

Robert Shibley is the senior vice president of the Foundation of Individual Rights in Education (FIRE), an organization that lobbied for the SAE act. He believes the act is important because it discourages administrative abuses.

“Too many times FIRE has seen procedures be ignored by the colleges and universities that guarantee them to students,” said Shibley. “It’s one thing to ignore procedures when you are facing an 18 or 19 year old student in the hearing room...it’s another thing when there’s an attorney on the other side who knows how procedures are supposed to work.”

Roeder said she thinks ECU has done a good job of being fair to students going before the Board of Conduct.

“At East Carolina, and I can’t speak for all the institutions in the UNC system, but we truly believe in student’s due process rights,” Roeder said. “We’re not into tricking students. We want them to understand the decisions they make and how it affects their future.”

Roeder is also concerned about the potential costs to students of hiring an attorney.

“Probably my biggest concern is students hiring lawyers to come to these meetings when they have a drinking ticket. They’re going to spend money for that attorney,” Roeder said. “Let’s say it’s in a hearing, hearings run hours and hours long, they’re going to have to pay that attorney too.”

Jared Picot, a sophomore education major, is concerned that certain students may not even be able to afford an attorney.

Some students, “don’t have the money to access a good lawyer,” said

Picot. “If everyone can get one then it’s fair.”

While some students may not be able to afford an attorney, the new law also allows for a non-attorney advocate.

“People...may be able to find pro bono legal counsel,” Shibley said. “They may be able to work with friends or a relative who have some knowledge about procedure, even if they’re not attorneys, because the SAE act provides for an attorney or a non-attorney advisor of their choice.”

Shibley also suggested another solution.

“We’d like to see some of the law schools in North Carolina step up through their clinics and provide student legal representation to students who are accused of campus offenses,” Shibley said.

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PIRATE RANTS

Now that it's getting cooler outside, my bed is cold. Especially in the mornings. Any guy want to join?

I work for a food place, so I'll never have to buy food again.

Why go to a strip club in GTA when I have real boobs right here?

You know what? Yes. College isn't the real world. In the real world, people leave their job at the end of the day and go home. I can't wait to stop paying to work 14 hours a day.

Freshmen drink to feel something different. Seniors drink to feel nothing at all.

The blonde buff guy who works in the Mendenhall computer lab can swipe more than just my OneCard.

If you're going to eat in class, could you at least not blurt out answers with your mouth full?

It bothers me when someone who can't even form a grammatically correct sentence, has a higher GPA than me.

Sometimes, I just need a good old-fashioned high-five.

Actually there is a vote every year for who students would like to have perform for homecoming. It's your fault if you didn't vote

Dear football player who also ran for the Copper bus on Wednesday morning, you're sexy and I want your number. Sincerely, The other late girl.

I'm addicted to voting for PeeDee in the Capital One Mascot Challenge and now he's in first place!

Thank you, to the absolute gentleman who held my umbrella in Starbucks while everyone else sat around and watched me struggle. Also, you're very handsome.

To the lady sitting next to me in Brewster computer lab: You are being blatantly nosy. Please stop. I know you see me typing this.

It's 60 degrees outside and girls are still wearing short shorts! DON'T YOU KNOW IT IS COLD OUTSIDE?!

What the heck is a "Snow bunny" season?

To the group of guys running shirtless around campus Wednesday afternoon: Thank you.

"It's going be legend...wait for it...and I hope you're not lactose intolerant because the second half of that word is DAIRY!"

To the pilot that proposed to the Pilot bus driver: Sorry, but he's take by a Saferide driver!

Some people have the nerve to give an attitude when we inform them about our reservation for the room in Joyner. Rude a** people are everywhere.

I hope the university enjoys spending more of our money to re-sod the lawn since we've killed all the grass thanks to their stupid construction.

Freshmen, take your general education classes during your first year. Taking a 1000-course junior year is not fun. #slackingjuniorprobs

BBW need love too.

I wish someone would start a food truck on the grid. Summit Street would be your #1 customers, kid.

Our view

Use your vote

A student's vote counts too

As seen in Thursday's issue of *The East Carolinian*, the Student Government Association sponsored a voter registration. In preparation for the upcoming election, students were offered the opportunity to have a say in the selection of our local government officials.

North Carolina has tried to pass legislation that would complicate voting for college students. Earlier this year, state legislators wanted to force in-state students to vote at the polling cite according to their permanent address. Under the same legislation, students that want to vote in the same city they attend college would be forced to declare their independence from their parents. In combination with this proposed law, and the laws that will limit early-voting time periods, student voting would be made almost impossible.

State-level government officials and politicians seek-

ing re-election know that the majority of the college vote would be ill in their favor. Although these laws don't outright make it impossible to give your two cents, this obstacle course constructed in our path is an attempt to silence the young voters.

As an editorial staff, we believe that you should be allowed to voice your opinion about local government. We encourage everyone to exercise their right to vote for all levels of government officials. Although many students do not permanently live in the city of Greenville, they do reside here.

If you do not like past decisions, like the Speed Cushions downtown, let your voice be heard. Local legislation, voted on by the Mayor and the City Council representatives, affects the residents of Greenville - whether they are temporary or permanent.

Congress shares the wealth

TAKE ON THE NATION



Houston Davis
TEC COLUMNIST

The government shutdown has put a halt to all spending that is deemed unnecessary. This includes shutting down national parks, monuments, museums and even the zoo. This means all people who work at establishments under those classifications, across the country, will be unemployed until the shutdown is over.

Lucky for congressional members, Congress cannot be shut

down because the Constitution doesn't allow such.

While the government is shutdown Congress members continue to receive a paycheck. Although some members of congress are doing something pretty awesome. According to an article from the Washington Post, 248 members of Congress have decided to refuse their pay and are giving their salaries to charities until the shutdown has come to an end.

When I saw this I was thoroughly impressed. I know it really is not that impressive seeing as most of the members are rich without their salary from the government, but it is still a nice gesture. The part that is even better, to me, is that

members from both parties are refusing their salaries.

The only sad part is, not all of the members are donating their paychecks. According to house.gov, the average member of congress receives a salary of \$174,000 per year. By most standards, that is a more than substantial salary. For members of congress to continue to get paid and let average citizens lose their pay is just greedy. One congressman's salary could easily support three middle class families. So why are we still paying congress when they are not effectively doing their job? They are causing people to suffer.

I'm really glad to see that some lawmakers understand that it is unfair for them to receive their

obligatory salary. They are still getting paid when faultless citizens have to struggle and figure out how to get by until Congress votes and passes a budget.

I really wish that there were more of them who would commit to donating their pay as a show of good faith to the people who pay taxes and voted them into office.

The war between Republicans and Democrats wages on, but it seems as if some members of congress have hearts. I never thought I would see a politician giving away money, but I cannot say I am not happy to see it.

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Alternate for depression

Alexandra's Advice



Alexandra Bryant
TEC COLUMNIST

There is no doubt in my mind that my years spent at ECU will be some of the best years of my life. I've met my best friends, created unforgettable memories and feel prepared for the real world thanks to my brilliant professors.

But there are those times when college feels overwhelming, especially when midterms are right around the corner. Some college students have a difficult time balancing a busy schedule. As a result, many students become extremely stressed and many even suffer from depression at some point during their time in college. Don't worry, there are several ways to cope with depression.

According to National Public Radio, the number of college students prescribed psychiatric medications increased more than 10% over the past 10 years. Women are shockingly almost twice as likely to suffer from depression in comparison to men, and studies show depression has no relevance to race or ethnicity.

Anti-depressants benefit a number of patients, but there are those individuals who are actually intolerant to the medication. Several individuals who begin taking anti-depressants also suffer from severe side effects, such as nausea, insomnia, dizziness, decreased sex drive, weight gain, tremors and many more symptoms I personally wouldn't want to experience.

So is there an alternative treatment for the individuals that suffer from depression and cannot get relief from the psychiatric medication? Luckily, researchers are making progress discovering new ways to treat depression.

The Brody School of Medicine at ECU recently began using rTMS (repetitive transcranial magnetic stimulation). The new treatment received approval from the federal Food and Drug Administration and has been highly effective so far.

More than 10,000 rTMS treatments have been conducted and patients have not reported any severe side effects. The most common side effect that has been reported is mild to moderate headaches, which seems pretty minor to me.

Only available by prescription, rTMS is only to be performed by a trained psychiatrist. When performed, the patient remains awake in a chair while a curved device, known as the Neurostar, rests on the patient's head. The Neurostar delivers magnetic field pulses to the left prefrontal cortex of the brain to stabilize the patient's mood. For four to six weeks, the patient undergoes the treatment daily for 37 minutes. I would sacrifice 37 minutes of my day if it could eventually lead to a healthier life.

In my opinion, I think individuals who suffer from depression should try rTMS if other anti-depressants have failed to help in the past.

College students who feel depressed should not be ashamed to seek help because these four years are an extremely stressful time in life. It is difficult to balance the immense school workload, extracurricular activities, leisure time, financial issues and any other problems one may deal with. Everyone should take advantage of this opportunity if one experiences reoccurring symptoms of depression, such as mood swings, fatigue, difficulty concentrating, irritability or loss of interest.

Individuals interested in trying rTMS therapy should contact ECU Physicians Outpatient Psychiatry Clinic.

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Do it for the Vine: Social media could lead to money and fame

Bernstein Babbles



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How do people become world famous? This is a commonly asked question. Most people would group celebrities, politicians, comedians, and athletes into this broad category. However, a fairly new trend is making people famous all over the world.

The smart phone app Vine has taken over the social networking world and is helping ordinary people become "Vine famous". Vine has become a social networking phenomenon since its release in January, and is one of the most popular downloaded free applications in the Apple App Store. Since the app became accessible on Apple and Android devices, it opened up doors to a massive audience.

Everyday people all around the world are "vining" six-second clips that are keeping the rest of us less creative folk pleasantly entertained. Not only are these individuals becoming "Vine famous", but some are actually getting paid in the process.

So how much money can someone make off of their videos on Vine? Well that depends on

the number of followers a person has and if their vines have the potential to promote a company product. Individuals have been paid anywhere between \$1,000-\$10,000 for Vine's they have created. Companies find Vine a much simpler and cheaper form of advertising.

Even well known companies are using peoples Vines in advertisements to promote their products. Brands like Oreo, Lowe's, Etsy, and General Electric have adopted this new craze in their advertisements.

I think Vine has made it possible for all people whether they are young, old, funny, or talented to perform for an audience. It also allows ordinary people to get paid for essentially making home videos. However, there are most people who do not make Vines for the money, but simply for fun. Vine is extremely diverse because it allows people to express themselves in a variety of ways.

The main aspect of Vine, that is most intriguing, is that it allots only a mere six seconds to impress an audience. Whether by humor or raw talent, a Vine needs to be interesting and funny, which is a difficult task to accomplish in a short amount of time.

Vine has made a major contribution to the social media world and has

added to the social network evolutionary chain. Twitter began its debut with words, Instagram took over with pictures, and now Vine has skyrocketed with videos.

There are a plethora of aspects of Vine that the world is engaging in. "Re-vines" similar to "re-tweets" provides the opportunity for people to re-post a Vine onto their profile page, contributing to the popularity of many videos. Additionally, people have made a range of trends by using Vine.

Vine has allowed people to express their thoughts, talents, and inspiration with others. It will continue to make people laugh and practice their creativity until the next big social media fad emerges.

Famous Vine artist Pinot W. Ichwandardi shares, "I love Vine because of its ability to capture the beauty of human mistakes - and it provides space for permissive error." People are captivated by Vine because anyone can do it, some may achieve success from it and some may not, but regardless it is a craze that will not cease anytime soon.

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Requiring history may help students

Take a step back



ReAnn Melaga
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For the first time in 17 years the doors to Congress have slammed shut, bringing most government functions to a halt.

Contrary to popular belief, this does not mean the Hunger Games will become our reality, nor does it mean a "Purge" is upon us. Although, this does bring up an important question: What does a government shutdown really mean and how does it affect the people of our country?

To put it simply, Congress was not able to agree on a spending bill. When this happens, the government does not have the legal power to spend money. As a result, more than 800,000 government employees are unable to work and the American people remain understandably distraught.

Many students were confused as to why all of this happened, but this is not because they are unintelligent. I believe this widespread confusion is due to the fact that many students have not been properly educated about our country's government, nor our history.

Personally, I think this

would not be an issue if an introductory History or Political Science course were required for all students to take instead of courses like Exercise. Physical fitness can be achieved in one of the many gyms around town or even at home. However, knowledge on politics and history is best attained in a classroom setting by professors who have dedicated their careers to studying the subject matter.

History tends to repeat itself. The current government shutdown is a prime example of that. So why are students not being pushed to learn about such issues that play into their everyday lives and possibly their future?

Sure, history and politics might not be the most attention grabbing courses, but students should not be left in the dark because they have no knowledge of what is going on in their own country.

We live in a nation with a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, so why are the "people" not being properly educated about the affairs of the nation they call home?

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RANTS CONT.

People who ride Saferide from Joyner to the Province should learn how to use their legs. Exercise is good for you.

It's been so long since the last time I had sex, that my condoms have expired.

I read the article on how to get over Breaking Bad. I did all the things. Still not over Breaking Bad.

Oversized faded shirt, athletic shorts, long socks, tennis shoes and something monogrammed. Guess who...

"I have a 4.0." "Yes, but your major is fashion merchandising. Harvard's not going to be impressed that you aced history of polka dots."

No need for a pedestrian bridge. I say if someone can't figure out how to use a crosswalk, let natural selection do its job.

I absolutely hate the new student email to the point that I'm not even using it anymore. Hello, Gmail.

Taylor Swift song played on my Britney Spears Pandora station. Not okay.

Being lonely, weird and awkward makes me fall in love too much. Falling in love with falling in love, sucks.

Monogramming is out of control on this campus.

All-access dining is there to accommodate the weird schedules of students, which is nice. However, I'd love to walk into the dining hall and be able to eat something other than fast food, pizza and salad, which is virtually every single day.

You can always pick freshmen out in the library by their large groups.

Love how I am learning how to teach from professors who have no clue how to teach us.

Been here three years and finally decided to go see the clown come out of the clock at midnight. It didn't.

Okay ECU, how long will it take to fix the "broken" doors at the Joyner entrance? The bottleneck is narrower than ever now.

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Serious dating in college

Because Laura Said so



Laura Said
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At some point in our college careers, we are faced with the option of being in a relationship or being single.

First, let's define what I mean by "relationship" and "single." Elementary definitions would define the word relationship as being committed to another person, while the definition for single means alone, without a sexual partner.

But let's be realistic. Just because you're in a relationship, doesn't guarantee commitment and just because you're single doesn't mean you're not having sex. And in this article, when I say "relationship," I mean the kind of relationship that's fully committed. I'm discussing the kind of relationship with a potential life-partner (because there are plenty of short-term relationships, which are good for discovering what you look for in a long-term partner.)

In fact, while I'm people watching before class, I always notice when I see a couple walking by and holding hands. It's not that I find it weird or abnormal but I just don't see that many couples walking through campus, because ECU isn't known for being a place to find or keep relationships. I don't think that it's odd to be in a relationship at ECU (or in any other college for that matter), I'm just aware of the facts: relationships, especially those that are meant to be long-term, are difficult to manage in college.

This is for my upperclassmen: Imagine your freshman year of college. Remember those clothes that you brought from high school? Or the people you graduated with that you promised, "you'd always be friends", no matter what? How about your major, has it stayed the same?

In college, we change. From the very moment we arrive, we start to

learn who we are. Our tastes and preferences change and even our ideas about society changes. We mature and start to build a foundation that will enable us for a successful future for the rest of our lives. During this process, we make friends, we lose friends, and we pick up hobbies, get a job and change our majors. We make mistakes to learn from and we really start to find our true selves under all the pressure put on us.

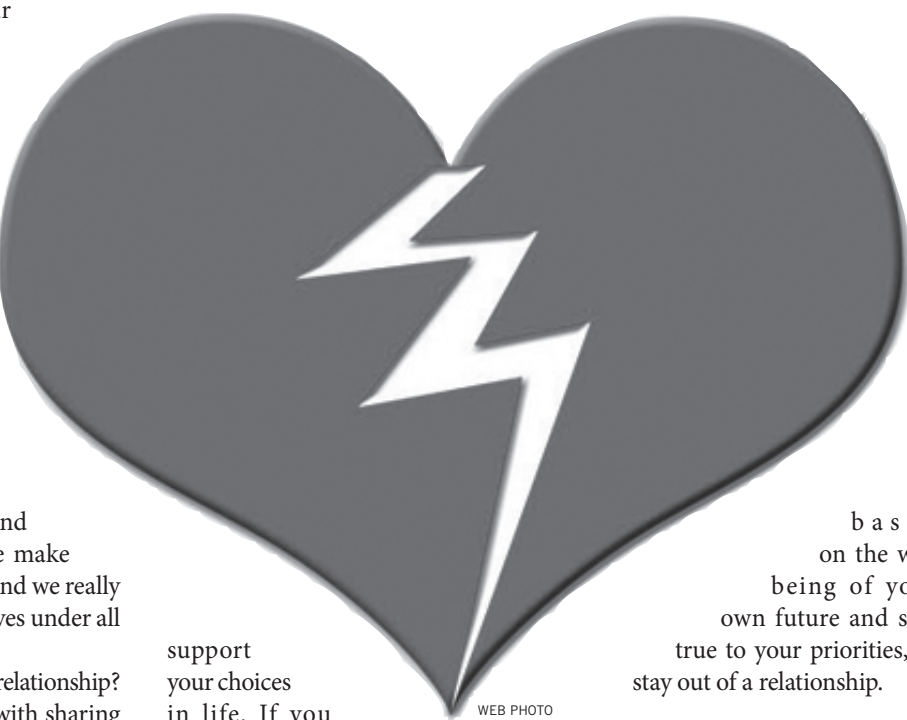
So, who has time for a relationship? There's nothing wrong with sharing moments with someone and there's definitely nothing wrong with being committed to someone at any age. The only problem with having a relationship in college is the priority. At this age, you have a priority to build a platform that will support you, whatever lifestyle you may choose. Personally, I couldn't handle a fully committed relationship right now. I'm too stressed out, worrying about studying, working to pay my way through school and figuring out where I'm going after I graduate in May. I don't have time to think about anyone else, especially because I'm trying to set my life on track for my own personal success.

The best thing for anyone to do is to measure his or her priorities before committing to someone. If you're still trying to figure your life out, chances are a relationship isn't going to fix your dilemma. If you're not focused and sure of your future, adding a relationship into the mix won't make your choices any easier. Some people forget to think about how many people go their separate ways after college, and that's okay.

But, if you are in a relationship, here's something I've learned: If you are in a relationship, prioritize your time. Don't be with someone that demands more of your time, or doesn't

support your choices in life. If you want to be in a relationship, make sure you stand firm in your own beliefs. Don't move to Boston with your girlfriend from college, when your original plan was to live in Chicago and open up your own law-firm.

Don't make life choices based on the well being of the relationship. And remember, people change. The person you started dating might become a completely different than the person you're with now, but that's just the consequences of dating during crucial adult years. Make your own decisions



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based on the well being of your own future and stay true to your priorities, or stay out of a relationship.

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'Nacho' ordinary celebration

A guide to creating your own little fiesta at home



Caroline West
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Time to pull out the sombreros and margaritas everyone. Until the middle of October, Hispanic Heritage Month is the perfect excuse to have a fiesta. The Student Association of Latino and Spanish Affairs (S.A.L.S.A.) spent last week educating and celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month. Now for those who missed it, here is your chance to have your own celebration.

Here is your guide to preparing the perfect little fiesta to finish out the special month.

The Drinks

With thoughts of Margaritas running through your mind for your fiesta, here is a non-alcoholic beverage option that is just as tasty!

The Fruta

- One lime
- One orange
- One starfruit
- Fresh cranberries
- Passion fruit juice or sparkling water or ginger ale

Slice up fruits and place into pitcher with ice, then pour Passion fruit juice, sparkling water, or ginger ale into a pitcher. You can serve right away or put in refrigerator for a few hours to let the flavors mix together with the juice.

The Music

When picking music for your fiesta, there are three styles of music that are usually played: Salsa, Bachata and Merengue.

"Music is very important to our culture," said Ortega. Here is a playlist to get your guests into the fiesta mood.

- "Que la den Candela" – Celia Cruz
- "La Boda" – Adventura
- "Corzon Sin Cara" – Prince Royce
- "Me Puedo Matar" – Bachata Heights
- "Chiquicha" – El Puma DJ y Rulo Miami Sound
- "Infiel (Merengue)" – Kanos Rosé
- "Rompe La Cintura" – Alexis y Fido
- "Llegales" – Chucuchá
- "Esa Loca" – Miriam Cruz
- "Te amare" – Papi Sanchez

The Food

"Food is the most important element to having a successful fiesta," said Lidia Ortega President of the S.A.L.S.A. There is always the usual chips and salsa, but why not spice things up a bit? For an appetizer try this super easy, super tasty, corn dip.

For Spicy Maiz Dip you will need:

- 1 cup of mayo
- 1 can of fiesta corn
- 1 (8 oz.) of sour cream
- 3 green onions chopped
- 3 jalapeños seeded and chopped
- 1 & 1/4 cups of shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 (7 oz.) can of green chile peppers
- A dash of Texas Pete to taste

Drain the corn and chiles and then mix together all the ingredients into a bowl and refrigerate. To make the dip more flavorful, let ingredients sit over night.

Fiesta Pizza

- 1 pound of ground beef, browned and drained of grease
- 1 envelope of taco seasoning
- 1 cup of salsa
- 1 pizza crust
- 1 can of kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 chopped fresh tomato
- ¼ of a head of lettuce chopped
- ½ of a sweet onion chopped
- 1 package of shredded Mexican four-cheese blend
- Top with: avocado, black olives, jalapeños

Layer the following ingredients on the pizza crust in this order: salsa, ground beef, kidney beans, onion and cheese. Put in oven at 400 degrees until cheese is melted. Pull out of the oven and top with lettuce, tomato, and other toppings as desired.

Serve with this side:

Coarsely chop up two avocados. Toss in bowl with 1/4 cup of chopped red onion, 1 minced garlic clove, 3 tablespoons of fresh cilantro leaves, 2 tablespoons of fresh lime juice, and 1/2 teaspoon of salt.

Tutti-Frutti Empanadas

- 1 can of refrigerated biscuits
- 1 jar of pineapple preserves, well drained or preserve of choice
- Powered Sugar

Separate refrigerated biscuits and roll out each biscuit into flat circle. Take teaspoon of pineapple preserve and put in to center of biscuit. Fold biscuit over forming a semi-circle and crimp the edges with fork. Bake biscuits at 400 degrees until golden brown.

"The best way to celebrate National Hispanic Heritage Month is to be with friends and family, celebrating your heritage," said Edgar Tinajero, vice president of S.A.L.S.A. "Here at ECU this celebration brings all Hispanics and non Hispanics together, regardless of where their family is from."

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Hot fall outfits on hot days



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October is usually a month when temperatures start to drop and people begin pulling out their warmer clothes. This may be true of people who go to universities in colder climates but here in Greenville, the weather could make anyone believe it is still August.

For many fashion lovers, the changing of the seasons to colder temperatures is a favorite time of the year to don chunky sweaters and layers. However, in order to make sure you don't pass out from heat stroke, here are a few ways to dress for fall without sweating through your outfit.

When shopping for fall outfits in warm weather areas, look for fall colors in order to maintain the seasonal look. During fall, the fashion color scheme typically reflects the changing colors of nature.

This year, however, some new colors are being added to the color palette that will bring depth and variety to many closets.

Other classic fall colors include the incredibly versatile emerald green, and other jewel tones such as plum, cocoa, teal and burgundy. Using the fall color palette, look for clothing that correspond with it when shopping.

Accessories are a major staple this season, such as beanies, structured



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Fall officially began mid Sept., but the inconsistent weather hasn't got the memo.



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Combat boots are a popular wardrobe staple among Fall wardrobe essentials.

bags and embellished jewelry. As seen on multiple runways during Paris and New York Fashion Weeks, geometric patterns and snakeskin leather are also two major styles for accessories as well as cheetah and leopard print.

Between planning an outfit for class or a night downtown, deciding what to wear and still looking cute can be exhausting, never mind trying to find a cute fall outfit while it is 86 degrees outside.

For class, try pairing a cute jean dress with cheetah print flats. Belting the dress and throwing on a beanie or statement necklace could also add some spunk.

A second outfit idea could be layering a loose fitting short sleeved sweater over jean shorts, high wadded or regular fit, and a t-shirt. Footwear for this outfit could either be combat boots or loafers.

For a simple outfit, pair a white t-shirt with either colored jeans or shorts and add a light scarf or embellished necklace.

Don't let random hot weather days discourage you from representing fall fashion and all of its glory. Remember to incorporate the fall colors and trends when putting together an outfit so that you and your body temperature are both happy and in style.

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La Ribera celebrates Hispanic Heritage

Amanda Adkins
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

At the corner of Arlington Boulevard and Red Banks Road, there is a restaurant called La Ribera Mexican Restaurant that is known for using only the highest quality authentic ingredients and having "special presentation days."

Hector Onate, owner of La Ribera, was one of the partners who opened up Greenville's Mazatlan restaurant. He left that restaurant partnership a few years ago and has since then opened up restaurants throughout Eastern North Carolina, such as La Paz in Goldsboro, N.C.

La Ribera may refer to the ocean surf, but the restaurant specializes in their authentic Mexican food. However, they do still offer salads and vegetarian options. Some of the favorites on their menu are: the chimichanga, Mexican cheese steak, hot tamales, tilapia fillet, and nachos.

La Ribera doesn't serve alcohol, so it is a good setting for friend or family meals. The

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REBEL RECEPTION

Rebel artwork unveiled

Award-winning student publication announces winners at Emerge

Rebel Magazine first appeared in 1958 and has developed into an award-winning annual arts and literary magazine.

The publication has received nine Associated Collegiate Press Magazine Pacemaker awards and has been named one of the three best literary magazines in the nation.

There are 22 categories artists can submit to: poetry, metal design, dance, and graphic design to name a few.



The Rebel opening reception was Oct. 4 and will be up until Oct. 25.



Cathy Perry is a ECU School of Art and Design graduate student concentrating in sculpture.



Miriam Ross (left) and Danielle James (right) were one of many students' works accepted.

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restaurant opens up every day at 11 a.m., but is closed on Sundays.

"We get a lot of ECU students because of our great food and great quality. A lot of students come for our taco Tuesday," said Luis Gonzales, general

manager. "We are a family restaurant, which sets us apart from a lot of other restaurants because we bring together families and they have a nice time here," said Gonzales.

With Hispanic Heritage month having arrived,

Gonzales says that he and his family plan to "have a lot of family gatherings with tamales and quesadillas and to go dancing." Festivals, dancing, crafts and big family dinners are some of the very popular ways that families celebrate Hispanic

Heritage month together. One of the more popular festivals is Cerámica de los Ancestros (Central America's Past Revealed) in Washington D.C.

Hispanic Heritage month used to only last just one week, but on Aug. 17, 1988, President Ronald Reagan stretched the celebrations to last from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Reagan chose the celebrations to

start on Sept. 15 because that date coincided with Independence Day in Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. Mexico and Chile recognize their Independence Day on Sept. 16 and Sept. 18.

There are 16 states with half a million Hispanics residing there and North Carolina is one of them along with Virginia, Nevada, New York and many others.

Projections indicate that by the year 2050, there will be 132.8 million Hispanics residing in the United States. The United States' Hispanic population is ranked second highest in the world, which is another reason why the U.S. celebrates the accomplishments of the Latino society in such a grand and festive way.

All throughout the history of the United States people have come from various parts of the world to help contribute to the shaping of the nation that we are today. This month honors and commemorates the impact and influence of Hispanics in the U.S. society.

Hispanic Heritage Month is not only about celebrating and feeling proud, but it is also an opportunity to teach others, who are not Hispanic, about the diversity of Latin American cultures and the accomplishments that they have contributed to our society.

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DIY: Mini piñatas

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Piñatas are normally associated with celebrations in the Latin American but it has origins in China.

Brooke Rowe
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

What better way to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month than making tiny festive piñatas? They're cute, festive decorations that can be filled with little candies and they are simple enough for anyone to make.

To make a mini piñata, you'll need a couple of cereal boxes, some scotch tape (white works the best), colored tissue paper, scissors, and glue.

First, draw out a little donkey shape on a cereal box and cut it out. Then trace it and make an identical donkey. Use the rest of the cereal box to cut long strips about an inch and a half to tape along the edges of the donkeys to make a three-dimensional figure.

Next, cut long strips of the tissue paper and fold it three or four times. Snip little slits half as wide as the strips along one edge creating a fringe and be careful not to cut any creases.

Lastly, begin layering these fringed strips starting



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Mini piñatas are convenient substitute for the traditional piñata.

at the bottom of the donkey by spreading a thin layer of glue along one side and wrapping it around. To make it more festive, try choosing bright and bold colors of tissue paper and alternating the colors as you work your way up.

These little piñatas are light enough to be tied together and hung as a festive garland, or they make a cute shelf piece and were fun to make. Get to celebrating!

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MOVIE REVIEW



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'Gravity', released in theatres on Oct. 4th, generated \$50 million in box offices its opening weekend.

'Gravity' defies expectations

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For most moviegoers, the cast plays a huge role in deciding whether or not they are going to see an upcoming film. Whether it's filled with Hollywood's finest or introducing upcoming actors, the cast sets the tone for the whole film. In "Gravity", the cast alone was enough to bring attention to the film.

George Clooney and Sandra Bullock, two incredible actors who have established note worthy careers and a widespread fan base bring such passion and emotion to the silver screen and capture the audience immediately.

The film opens with a panoramic view of earth from the eyes of Bullock, who played Dr. Ryan Stone, a first time space goer, and Clooney, an experienced astronaut by the name of Matt Kowalski. While Dr. Stone (Bullock) works on the repair of the Hubble Telescope, Kowalski (Clooney) is space walking around sharing stories with mission control until suddenly they are informed of debris that will be rocketing their way at record speeds.

The film focuses on a third person view of the film, while occasionally switching into the point of view of Bullocks character. In those scenes, the audience can feel the fear and accelerating heart rate of her character as well as her struggle to breathe. In the few

minutes when Dr. Stone is propelled from the confines of the spacecraft, she begins to panic resulting in a dramatic decline of her oxygen supply.

The opening thirty minutes of the film has audiences on the edge of their seats clinging to every word and action by Bullock and Clooney. In theatres across the country you could hear a pin drop amongst the audiences who were completely enthralled and mesmerized by the action playing out before them.

At this point in the movie, Bullock begins a one-woman show. The proceeding scenes, display the struggles and triumphs of the conclusion of her space adventure.

Bullock, a former student of East Carolina, plays the role of a lifetime according to "Rolling Stone." Her character adaptation made the movie that much better and included the audience in her fears and emotions. Though the movie might have had parts that were exaggerated or dream-like, the point of all the catastrophes Bullock encounters is to let the viewer into her psyche. The audience actively participates in the sentiments of Bullocks character.

This film has been said to be the best space adventure since the early 2000s. The attention to detail and visual effects are truly breathtaking and a job well done. While the third person view worked well, the point of view aspect of the film really captured audience's attention.

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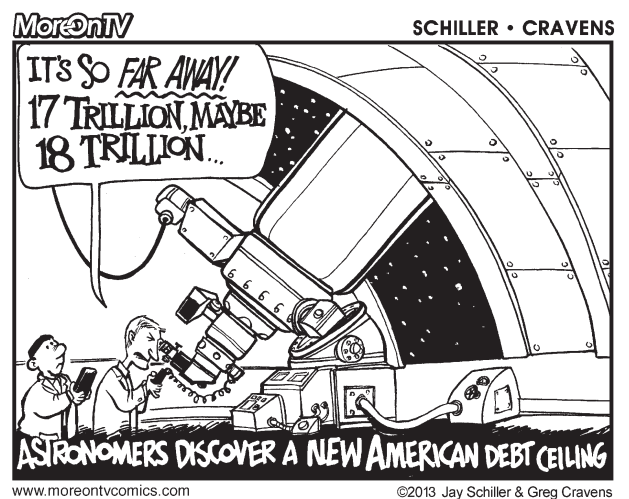
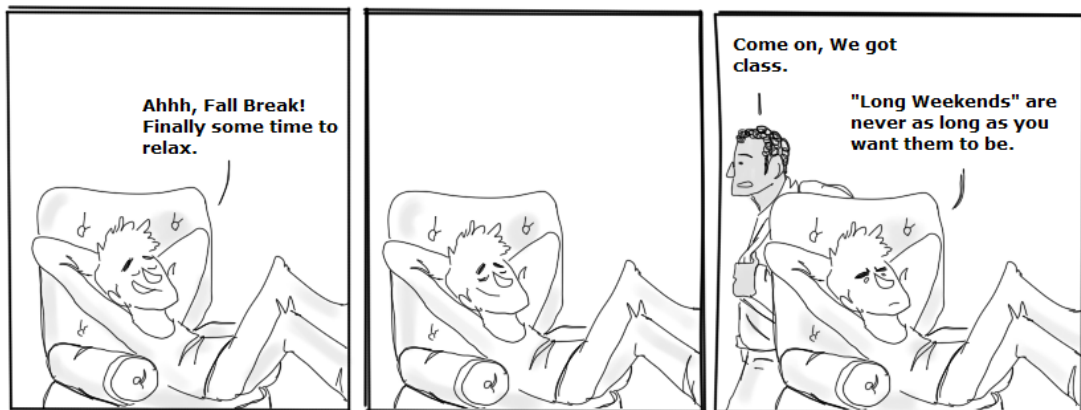
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- Kindle add-ons
 - Fight
 - Rainy day consequence
 - Wool source
 - Personal strength
 - George's songwriting partner
 - *Slow-to-develop sort
 - Cover
 - Work in which ligo is a baritone
 - Spot for a Hindu's tilak
 - *Precursor to adoption, often
 - Like an unswept fireplace
 - "Ring Cycle" goddess
 - Skip over
 - Hubbub
 - Gloss targets
 - Maui howdy
 - Amigo
 - Pound spenders
 - Postal motto word
 - Coffee shop feature
 - Half a sci-fi sign-off
 - Yard parts
 - Star in Lyra
 - Sphere opening
 - Gray
 - *Bargain hunter's destination
 - All one can stomach
 - Northwest college town where "Animal House" was filmed
 - Big bird
 - Salad choice, and a literal description of the starts of the answers to starred clues
 - Twitch
 - Witch
 - Where many tennis winners are hit
 - Farm structure
 - Father of Moses
 - Word after high or open

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By Jennifer Nutt

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- DOWN**
- "...the Lights": Kanye West song
 - First philosopher to mention Atlantis
 - Gourmet spreads
 - Ore refinery
 - Fiscal VIP
 - Bubble bath accessory
 - Hard wear?
 - Music provider
 - On hand
 - *21st birthday, e.g.
 - Hater of David, in Dickens
 - Pops
 - More qualified
 - Imperious
 - 22 Flag down
 - *terrier: Highlands hunter
 - More, in Madrid
 - Relaxing getaway
 - La Brea goo
 - *Old TV title shown in a heart
 - Newscaster Lindström
 - Capital SSW of Riyadh

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- New Hampshire city
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- Village People classic
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Linebacker embodies courage



Gabe Woullard (42) faced a bumpy road dealing with Hurricane Katrina and moving around the country before landing in Greenville to play for the Pirates.

Josh Graham
TEC STAFF

The ECU football team has become familiar with the city of New Orleans.

Indeed, Saturday's game will mark the third time the Pirates have played inside the Mercedes Benz Superdome, home of the New Orleans Saints and the Tulane Green Wave, in less than a year.

But none of the players have ties to the area quite like senior linebacker Gabe Woullard.

While living in nearby Biloxi, Miss., Woullard's home was destroyed by Hurricane Katrina in 2005. Fortunately, he and his family were physically unharmed, but due to the severity of the storm they were forced to move around frequently.

"It was pretty hectic," said Woullard. "Living on the coast, you're used to going through hurricanes. But that happened to be a bad one, so you just had to deal with it."

Woullard attended three different high schools before graduating from Oak Park-River Forest in Illinois. Despite the difficult circumstances that surrounded him, he continued to play football and his experiences translated onto the field.

"It has given me the ability to

adapt to ... different defenses, [and] different situations in games," said Woullard.

In order to even step foot on a Division I field, he had to adapt to multiple systems and battle his way up the ranks.

Woullard started his collegiate career in Division III with Wisconsin-Whitewater. As a freshman, he helped the Warhawks to a perfect 15-0 season — culminating with a NCAA Division III national championship in 2010.

His performance did not go unnoticed and landed him a chance at the junior college level. While playing at Pierce Community College in California, Woullard was awarded numerous accolades for his on-field performance, which captured the attention of ECU head football coach Ruffin McNeill while he was on the recruiting trail.

"The first time I met Gabe, I could tell that what's inside a man comes out of a man, especially through adversity," said McNeill. "10 percent of life is what happens to you and 90 percent is how you react to it. And he has reacted to it in a manner that is exemplary."

During his first season at ECU in 2012, the soft-spoken Woullard burst onto the scene. He compiled 49 tackles and was second on the team in sacks

(3.5). Thus far in 2013, he has started each of the Pirates' five games and currently has 15 tackles to his credit.

Woullard was nominated for the FedEx Orange Bowl Courage Award last week, which is annually awarded to the college football player best displaying courage on or off the field — an honor that is humbling for the journeyed linebacker.

"It's a great accomplishment," said Woullard. "I'm glad to be a nominee. It shows a lot about what people think about me."

McNeill added, "He should win the award that he's nominated for. No doubt, hands above anyone."

Playing near the Mississippi Coast has recently brought the best out of Woullard. During last December's R+L Carriers New Orleans Bowl, he recorded his lone interception as a Pirate to go along with five tackles against Louisiana Lafayette.

In hindsight, Woullard says the trials and tribulations that he has experienced over the last eight years have made him stronger and taught him important life lessons.

"Just live day by day, take what you're given and be happy with it."

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ADVANTAGE



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QB—Shane Carden
73.4 % completion...1,537 yards...12 TD...4 INT

RB—Vintavious Cooper
372 yards...2 TD...4.6 yards per carry

WR—Justin Hardy
40 rec...409 yards...3 TD
*Biletnikoff Watch List

WR—Davon Grayson
17 rec...168 yards...4 TD

Defense
Damon Magazu
37 total tackles...1 INT... 1 Fumble recovery

Kicking
Warren Harvey
6-9 FG's...22-22 PAT's...FG Long: 46

QB—Nick Montana
55.7 % completion... 1,116 yards...10 TD...4 INT

RB—Orleans Darkwa
347 yards...6 TD...4.1 yards per carry

WR—Ryan Grant
40 rec...521 yards...4 TD
*Biletnikoff Watch List

WR—Justyn Shackelford
17 rec...191 yards...4 TD

Defense
Darion Monroe
35 total tackles...1 sack...1 blocked kick

Kicking
Cairo Santos
7-10 FG's...20-20 PAT's...FG Long: 56
*Winner of 2012 Lou Groza award

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Pirate golfers take fourth

Jesse Deal
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Pirates wrapped up the Wolfpack Intercollegiate in fourth place with a score of 7-over (871). It was their best tournament of the season so far.

Along with 16 other teams, they shot 54 holes at the par-72 7,358-yard Lonnie Poole Golf Course in Raleigh. The three rounds were played on Monday and Tuesday.

The Pirate golfers shot par (288) in the opening round and 10-under (278) in the second round. They found themselves in third place going into the second day. ECU head coach Press McPhaul was proud of his team's second round performance.

"I think it is the best round of golf we've played in a year and a half," McPhaul said. "You'd have to go back to 2012's regional to find us shooting something that low."

ECU went into the final round hoping for a victory but settled for fourth place after carding a 17-over (305). They finished 14 strokes back of East Tennessee State, who took

home the victory with a final tally of 21-under (848).

UNC-Greensboro was the runner-up with a score of 10-under (854), including a tournament-low 276 in the first round. NC State turned in a 1-over (865) and rounded out their home tournament in third place. UNC-Wilmington posted an 8-over (872), one stroke behind the Pirates.

"I'm very pleased with our effort and performance," said McPhaul. "We would have liked to play better the last day so it was a little bit of a disappointment. But overall, their effort was excellent and it was a good event"

The Pirates thrived individually with five players placing within the top 30.

Sophomore George Kilgore notched a 3-under (69) in both of the first two rounds and entered Tuesday's play in seventh place. He recorded a 6-over (78) in the third round, which dropped him to par (216) and an

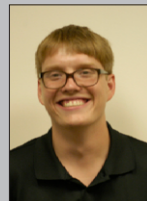
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TEC'sports The East Carolinian's sports experts predict this weekend's football game



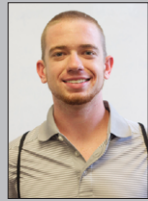
Ronnie Moore
@RonnieMooreECU

Who Wins? ECU, 38-24
Why? ECU showed they could travel and win on the road. This week shouldn't be any different. Carden and the offense will move the ball with ease inside of the Superdome.



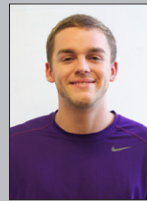
Josh Graham
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Who Wins? ECU, 31-23
Why? This is the most important game in recent memory for Tulane's program, but I don't see the Green Wave keeping up with the Pirates offensively.



Dan Hunt
@DanHuntECU

Who Wins? ECU, 24-19
Why? The ECU offense is missing some playmakers and the loss of their best outside blocker, Danny Webster, is huge. Expect the continually improving defense to lead the Pirates to victory.



Chase Kroll

Who Wins? ECU, 28-10
Why? Some of the Pirates' reserve receivers will need to step up, but Carden and Co. should have no problem taking control in New Orleans.



Bradley Harwood
@HarwoodB19

Who Wins? ECU, 31-17
Why? ECU's top-five ranked rush defense should make Tulane one-dimensional. Carden and compnay should have the ball enough to put up points.

TAKEAWAYS

MEN'S GOLF

Men's Golf secures a fourth place finish at the Wolfpack Intercollegiate in Raleigh.

CAROLINA PANTHERS

Panthers will face the Minnesota Vikings at Mall of America Field Sunday at 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Head Coach Heather Macy and the Lady Pirates host a Coaches Clinic on Oct. 12.

PIRATES IN THE PROS

Former ECU first baseman Kyle Roller has been named the Trenton Thunder Most Valuable Player by YESNetwork.com.

FOOTBALL

Wide receivers Danny Webster and Quataye Smyre were suspended indefinitely for violating team policy.

ECU BASEBALL

Official practice begins today. The Pirates play the Czech Republic National team on Saturday, Oct. 12.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Women's Golf propels to a third place finish at the Lady Pirate Intercollegiate in Greenville. Sophomore Nicoline Engstroem Skaug finishes fifth individually.

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SOCCKER

Pirates lose two away from home

Brian Wudkwych
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

ECU's women's soccer team suffered two hard-fought road losses over the weekend to Old Dominion and University of Alabama-Birmingham.

The Pirates (4-7-2, 1-3-0) went into Sunday's matchup with UAB (9-3-1, 2-1-1) looking to gain some ground in the Conference USA standings.

The team started hot against the Blazers, but couldn't hold on, eventually suffering a 3-2 loss.

ECU scored the first goal of the game in the 23rd minute after redshirt junior Danielle Romano crossed a ball to junior Kelly Miller, who launched it in the top-right corner of the net. For Miller, it was her first collegiate goal.

UAB was quick to respond with a goal that came just minutes after ECU seized the lead. UAB senior Jasmine Kauka capitalized on free kick that deadlocked the score at one.

Both teams went into the half tied at one goal a piece. UAB had a 10-5 shot advantage over the Pirates.

ECU found themselves down a goal after UAB's Kasey Johnson collected a rebound in the 50th minute and knocked in her fifth goal of the season.

UAB added a backbreaking insurance goal in the 70th minute as Kauka again scored off a free kick. It was their third unanswered goal.

ECU scored a late goal by freshman Lana Spitler, but was too little to late for the Pirates.

ECU finished the game with a total of 14 shots, garnering only one corner kick. Sophomore goalkeeper Sandra Baron tallied four saves on



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The Lady Pirates sustained two tough losses over the weekend.

the night for the Pirates.

The Pirates went into Friday night's game looking to win their second C-USA game in a row against a winless ODU Monarchs.

ECU couldn't produce any goals despite their 12 shots and found themselves shut-out for the fifth time this season.

ODU (1-8-1, 1-2-0) scored in the 10th minute on a shot by Jessie Klamut that got past Baron.

ECU turned up the pressure after the goal, using ball control and speed to dictate the tempo. ECU looked to tie the score, but couldn't finish on any of their six first-half shots.

The two teams came out of half time with very different mindsets. For ECU, it was to look for an equalizing goal that could help get them back into it. For ODU, it was to play structured defensively and avoid potentially fatal errors.

ECU looked to be on the right track as they continued to apply pressure. The Pirates best chance in the game came in the 70th minute as redshirt sophomore Lexi Herring took a shot that got past the goalie, but hit the crossbar.

ODU held off the ECU attack just long enough for ODU's Taylor Smith to add an insurance goal off of a free kick late in the game.

ECU was out-shot 16-12 in the game, with freshman Abby Noble recording five of the Pirates shots.

The Pirates will look to rebound from the tough weekend when they host the Thundering Herd of Marshall (6-4-2, 1-2-1) at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Marshall, who is the second ranked team in the conference in terms of goal against average, will be looking to snap their three-game winless streak.

Marshall relies on strong goaltending by junior goalkeeper Lizzie Kish, who currently ranks third all-time in shutouts in Thundering Herd history. Kish currently has seven.

For ECU, this game provides them with a chance to test their offensive prowess against one of the better defensive teams in the conference.

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Volleyball sweeps home series

Corey Keenan
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Head Coach Julie Torbett and the Lady Pirate Volleyball team rebounded from their season long losing streak to sweep two opponents over fall break.

The Lady Pirates took on the University of Alabama-Birmingham and Savannah State at home over the weekend and faced Charleston Southern on the road on Tuesday. On Friday night, the Pirates extended their losing streak to six games against UAB. The team was able to recover from a tough loss and snap their losing streak with sweeps of both Savannah State and Charleston Southern.

The Pirates came in buzzing off of a big win that snapped their losing streak and kept up the strong play from the weekend.

In the first set, The Pirates faced 10 tied scores and played extra volleys before taking the set 27-25. The second set saw 12 ties, six lead changes and a 25-22 set win for the Pirates. The ladies took the set despite a significantly lower attack percentage than Charleston Southern (.231-.176). The

intense, neck-and-neck, play continued in the third set. The lead changed hands nine times before ECU took the set 25-19 and won the match. Sweeping this match gave the Lady Pirates their first nine-win season since 2009.

The Pirates were coming off of a conference loss against UAB and were looking to rebound against the Savannah State Tigers. The ladies wasted no time, coming out and winning the first set 25-12.

The second set was not much better for the Tigers, as ECU cruised to a 25-9 win. Again, the Pirates made quick work of the Tigers and won the set 25-15. The match saw a total of six ties and two lead changes.

The ladies capitalized on 29 errors and a -.165 hit percentage by Savannah State.

"We want to learn how to win, so we have to have matches like this where we can be successful," said Torbett.

The Pirates had their third C-USA match up on their home court against UAB on Friday night. The Blazers came in with a 12-6 record.

The Pirates came out with a lot of energy in the first set,

but could not defend UAB's offense, as the Blazers had a .415 attack percentage in the first set. The Pirates lost the neck-and-neck set 25-22.

The second set was even closer than the first, as the Pirates had to fight through 11 tied scores and seven lead changes before taking the set 25-23.

The Pirates hung with the Blazers in the third set as the Pirates had the set tied at 20-20 before the Blazers pulled away with a 25-21 win.

The fourth set was tightly contested until UAB took a 9-8 lead and did not look back until they won the set 25-16. The match saw 32 ties and 18 lead changes, a sign of improvement for the Lady Pirates.

"We were in every set last night and just couldn't close it out," said Torbett. "That's frustrating to see you work so hard to get ahead and not finish out the set."

The Pirates play C-USA opponent Louisiana Tech next on Friday at home.

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GOLF continued from A10

11th place tie. This was his first career top 20 finish and his lowest 54-hole score ever.

"We've been improving every tournament. We finished sixth at the first tournament, fifth at the second, and then fourth at this one," Kilgore said. "It's been cool to see how our hard work has led to improvements week after week."

Senior Ryan Eibner carded a 2-under (70) and a par (72) on Monday. He was tied for 12th after two rounds. Eibner fired a 76 in the final round and ended up tied for 18th at 2-over (218).

Sophomore Al Dickens turned in a 73 and a 69 in the opening rounds and was tied with teammate Ryan Eibner at 2-under (142). Dickens posted a 77 on Tuesday and finished tied for 23rd at 3-over (219). Stephen Lavenets, who was playing individually, shot for par in the third round and finished tied with Al Dickens with a 219.

Sophomore Wes Conover shot a 2-over (176) through two rounds and notched a 74 on Tuesday. He concluded the event tied for 27th at 4-over

(220). Senior Eric Brady tied for 57th place at 10-over (226).

UNCG's Carter Jenkins recorded a 13-under (203) and won the tournament individually. Gudmundur Kristjansson of East Tennessee State was the runner-up at 11-under (205).

ECU will play at the Rod Meyers Intercollegiate in Durham. The two-day event at the Duke Golf Club will begin on Oct. 12.

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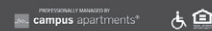
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Tackling Tulane: Showdown in the Superdome

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The Pirates (4-1, 2-0 C-USA) are set to take on the Tulane Green Wave (4-2, 2-0 C-USA) in New Orleans on Saturday.

Tulane will host ECU for the second consecutive season due to a scheduling conflict caused by conference realignment. It will be the Pirates' third trip to the Superdome in the past calendar year, including last year's bowl game.

ECU leads the all-time series against Tulane 10-2 and is currently riding a five-game win streak against the Green Wave. The Pirates won last year's contest 28-23, led by Shane Carden's three total touchdowns (two throwing and one rushing).

ECU is coming off a hard-earned 24-17 win over Middle Tennessee State. The Pirates are looking to win their third consecutive road game before they return home to face Southern Miss on Oct. 19.

Tulane defeated conference opponent North Texas this past Saturday to earn their fourth win, which already ties their highest season win-total since 2004. Already having earned two conference victories, second-year Head Coach Curtis Johnson may be well on his way to delivering Tulane its first winning season in 11 years.

Much of Tulane's success this season can be attributed to the efficient play of quarterback Nick Montana. The junior, son of legendary quarterback Joe Montana, has thrown for 1,116 yards and 10 touchdowns to only four interceptions.

"They have a really good name everyone knows under center in Nick Montana," said ECU Head Coach Ruffin McNeill. "He looks like [his father] Joe a little bit. You say he can't run, and he runs. You say he can't make every throw, and he makes every throw."

Senior tailback Orleans Darkwa, who has rushed for 347 yards and six touchdowns, is another playmaker for the Green Wave. Darkwa has been Tulane's featured back for the better part of his four seasons.

Preseason all-conference receiver Ryan Grant completes one of the best offensive trios in Conference-USA. Grant has hauled in 40 catches this season for 521 yards (leading the conference) and four touchdowns, continuing his success from a breakout season last year in which he grabbed 76 balls for 1,149 yards and six touchdowns.

Last season's Lou Groza Award recipient, given to the nation's top kicker, Cairo Santos should also be noted as a weapon on the Tulane special teams.

The Green Wave defense has been solid for the most part this season. The unit has a reputation for its speed and athleticism, rather than its size. Tulane uses a base 4-2-5 system, and their 18 takeaways (three per game) stand out on paper.

"Defensively, they have a lot of speed and they play a lot of kids up front," said McNeill. "They have mobile linebackers and eight starters returning from last year's team. They have a lot of blitz and attack tendencies, so we have to be ready for that up front."

The unit is led by cornerback Lorenzo Doss, who has been a ball-hawk over the course of the last few seasons. The sophomore picked off his third and fourth passes on the year in last week's win over North Texas.

Junior safety Sam Scofield has been an effective tackler from the secondary for Tulane, and freshman Nico Marley leads a small but athletic linebacking corps.

Tulane's lack of size upfront could entice ECU offensive coordinator Lincoln Riley to utilize the inside running game, but he will likely have to do it without the services of star tailback Vintavious Cooper, who went down with a concussion last game. Backs, Chris Hairston and Breon Allen did



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The Pirates look to keep winning away from Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium as they travel to New Orleans.

a nice job in relief of Cooper and will look to continue that success in New Orleans on Saturday.

ECU will also have to manage without receivers Danny Webster and Quataye Smyre, who are suspended indefinitely for violating team policy.

Shane Carden came through for the Pirates when they needed him to last game, but he had a few errant throws

that could have been picked off by Blue Raider defenders. He will need to play with more security against an opportunistic Tulane defense this Saturday.

Defensively, the Pirates have improved every game, and the return of inside linebacker Jeremy Grove from injury can only help. The goal on Saturday should be to stop Darkwa and the running game first and foremost, so the Pirate

secondary can pay extra attention to Grant on long passing situations.

Tulane has a lot of athleticism on both sides of the ball, and this might be their best team in a decade. Expect another tight conference battle on the road this week for the Pirates.

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<p>Friday Softball Fayetteville State 6 p.m.</p> <hr/> <p>Women's Volleyball Louisiana Tech 7 p.m.</p> <p>CALENDAR</p>	<p>Saturday Softball Coastal Carolina 1&3 p.m.</p> <hr/> <p>(Away) Football Tulane 3:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Saturday(cont.) (Away) Men's Tennis Wake Forest Invitational Winston-Salem, N.C.</p>	<p>Sunday Softball Mount Olive 1&3 p.m.</p> <hr/> <p>Women's Soccer Marshall 2 p.m.</p>	<p>Sunday(cont.) Women's Volleyball Tulane 2 p.m.</p>
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