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## PIRATES VS. SOUTHERN MISS



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In honor of Military Appreciation Day, the ECU football team ran onto the field carrying the American flag and other military colors. The Pirates crushed the Golden Eagles 55-14 in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. For game recap, turn to page A10.

## MEN'S TENNIS

# Vliegen crowned champion

**Shane Cuthrell**  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Senior Joren Vliegen became the first ECU Pirate in the history of men's tennis to win the singles title of the USTA/ITA Carolina Regional Championships.

He did so by defeating North Carolina's Brett Clark (7-5, 6-4) in the final round on Monday.

"It's like a dream come true. You go into that tournament and there's 128 players and only one of them gets to advance to the National Indoors. In the end you turn out to be that one person," Vliegen said. "It's hard to describe how I feel right now."

Vliegen made a comeback in the first set of the championship match.

"I went down 5-3 in first set, but I still ended up winning in 7-5," he said. "My mental toughness stands out the most for myself. I think that's a good thing to remember from the tournament."

Vliegen was overcome with emotion about making ECU

> **TENNIS** page A10

# Convention center to upgrade

**Brittany Sanderson**  
TEC STAFF

Greenville City Council approved the expansion and upgrade of the Greenville Convention Center.

The project will add about 11,000 square feet and allow for upgrades to the other 28,800 square feet.

City Council Member Kandie Smith said Greenville needs this project to attract business.

"Our convention center is outdated. We aren't able to adequately compete with other convention centers in the area," she said.

Smith said the major part of the project is the expansion. Ten breakout rooms, equaling 5,500 square feet, will be added to the center. This expansion will be built on the east side of the center toward the Hilton.

"They are going to do a lot of remodeling, but they are going

to add breakout rooms," she said. "They have space for big meetings but none for classroom settings. They need to be able to accommodate those smaller meetings."

The center was originally built as a gun and car show facility, which is why the breakout rooms do not exist, said Smith.

Exhibit Hall Managers operate the city's convention center. They hired LSP3, an architectural firm out of Raleigh, for the project. LSP3

worked on the new Wilmington Convention Center.

The goal of the project is to make Greenville comparable to cities with newer, larger convention centers.

"If Wilmington or New Bern are better suited, that means conventions that would normally come to our area won't...they will go to the other areas," she said. "After the upgrade everything is going to look fresh and new."

Music composition major Nia Franklin said an updated convention center is a great idea.

"It's a great attraction for businesses. You never know what kind of conventions they could have here," she said.

Franklin said she has attended events at the convention center ranging from Greek Life events to church services with Ignite church.

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# Alumni Association interns plan banquet

**Chelsea Cox**  
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina Alumni Association interns help with events for hands-on experience in their field of study.

Last Friday, ECAA hosted their annual Alumni Awards Ceremony banquet to honor the university's outstanding alumni. The ceremony was the last event that ECAA intern and senior hospitality management major Elizabeth Ruth would see through until the end.

Ruth was a summer intern who

stayed for the fall semester.

"I really wanted the hands-on experience," said Ruth. "At a lot of other internships you don't get to see the event all the way through to the end...that's one reason why I picked the internship here instead of other places."

The ECAA currently has three student interns who work in different areas of alumni programs.

Shawn Moore, director of alumni programs, said the interns are assigned to a staff member according to the pro-

grams that will give them the experience they are looking for.

"I ask them what they're interested in and place them where they fit the best," said Moore.

Ruth was assigned to the ECAA Scholarship Golf Tournament and Auction, which took place earlier this fall. As an intern, she solicited for all of the donated items that were auctioned off, and helped find sponsors

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The association currently has three interns who assist them.

## BRIEFS

### Pulitzer Prize winner to visit

Gene Roberts, a journalist and Pulitzer Prize winner, will visit campus Oct. 22-24.

He will be the keynote speaker for the annual High School Media Workshop at Mendenhall Student Center on Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In Roberts' honor, a public reception will be held at the Emerge Art Gallery on Oct. 24 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

### BB&T Chairman to speak Oct. 30

Kelly S. King, chairman and chief executive officer of BB&T Corporation, will speak on campus on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

The College of Business' Leadership and Professional Development Program will host King's presentation called "Challenging Times."

The free presentation will be held in Wright Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

### Corporate Social Responsibility Panel Discussion

The Department of Merchandising and Interior Design will hold a Corporate Social Responsibility Panel Discussion on Friday, Oct. 25 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The discussion will include points about Corporate Social Responsibility is and how to integrate it into a business-model.

The panel will also discuss how CSR applies within laws, ethics and norms.

## ONLINE

Check out:

**Fall TV**

By Jessica McGettigan

**Burglary suspect**

**arrested**

By Tyler Stocks

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## CONVENTION continued from A1

"I don't think Greenville has a lot [to] offer businesses right now. The new center could help Greenville extend past ECU," Franklin said.

Smith said the center has seen a slight decrease in business.

"When it was presented to [the city council], they said there had been a small decrease in business," she said. "Business will also decrease during construction, and then it will pick back up."

The convention center project is expected to cost about \$4 million. The Hilton and Hampton Inn will also get renovations. The cost for all three projects is expected to total \$42 million.

According to Smith, the

best part about the project is that it does not require any taxpayer money.

"They aren't using any of our money," she said. "The money is going to come from the three cent occupancy tax that visitors pay when they use the hotels."

Franklin said it is best for the project not to use the taxpayer dollars.

"The everyday Greenville citizen doesn't utilize those facilities as much as guests do," she said.

The city is hoping to see a \$10 million net profit over a seven-year period.

Smith said she thinks the money from more business will benefit Greenville.

"It's going to help us. People come from out of



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City council approved a \$4 million convention center expansion.

town. They put money into our community. That's economic development," she said.

Smith said Exhibit Hall Managers are working with LSP3 on a design now.

Construction is set for May 2014 and grand opening for August 2015.

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## Victim assaulted by three men at Campus Towers

Tyler Stocks  
TEC STAFF

Three men at Campus Towers assaulted a Greenville man on Saturday night at 11:58 p.m. in Greenville.

According to Greenville Police Sgt. Joe Friday, the victim was leaving an ATM when the assault took place.

The victim told police one of the suspects brandished a knife before the trio made off with an undisclosed amount of cash. The

suspects are described as three black males, one who wore an orange shirt or jacket.

The victim was transported to Vidant Medical Center for non-life-threatening injuries.

An ECU alert was sent out at 12:00 a.m. Sunday morning but was cancelled later.

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## Alumnus improves popular game

Emily Gardiner  
TEC STAFF

A new feature may be coming to the famous tailgating game of cornhole.

The CornHoller is a new device that attaches to the bottom of a cornhole board near the score-hole. When a bag passes through the hole, the device will sound one of seven cheers.

Sounds such as "Chaching," "Swish," "Great shot" and a crowd's applause are emitted from the device.

Shane Garrity, creator of the CornHoller, said he created it to add some excitement to Cornhole.

"I just thought that the game needed something to make it more enjoyable," said Garrity. "For the most part I noticed there was an element missing, the exciting factor. No one is being interactive. No one is cheering."

He also aimed at giving cornhole players some positive reinforcement during the game.

"I'll never forget the grin on [my brothers] face and looked at me and said, 'It really makes me feel good,'" said Garrity.

The device is not available for purchase yet. Garrity said he is waiting on funding to come in before he can order the CornHollers.

Garrity decided to run a campaign on Kickstarter where people can donate any amount of money to help reach his \$6000 goal by Oct. 31. On Oct. 20 about 60 percent of his overall goal was met.

CornHollers will sell for about \$17 once they are on the market, and they will only be sold in single packs. He said he wanted sell them individually rather than in pairs



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The CornHoller device emits cheering when someone scores.

because he wanted people to buy them as they wanted or needed instead of locking them into buying two every time.

At first the device will only be sold online, but Garrity said eventually he could see CornHollers in campus bookstores or other retail stores.

The CornHoller process only took about five months,

and currently he is seeing results from his work.

A major online cornhole board distributor is interested in making a large order once CornHollers are on the market. Garrity would not disclose which distributor is interested.

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## Weekend crime blitz

Tyler Stocks  
TEC STAFF

Greenville Police stayed busy this game day weekend as they responded to a shooting, armed robberies, assaults, burglaries and larcenies.

A Greenville man was shot in the leg and robbed Sunday at 10:20 p.m. at 3202 Boardwalk Lane. The trio of suspects made off with the victim's wallet, drivers license, social security card and banking cards. Greenville Fire-Rescue to Vidant Medical Center transported him with non-life threatening injuries. Police are still investigating the incident.

An ECU student had his apartment broken into at North Campus Crossing on 3960 Bostic Drive at 11 p.m.

Sunday night. The 21-year-old male had multiple items stolen that include debit cards, a Visa gift card, a higher OneCard, \$96 in cash and a wallet. Police say the victim refused to cooperate so the case has been closed.

Police are investigating two burglaries that happened at The Bellamy. One of the incidents involved an attempt to steal a motor vehicle. Greenville Police were called out to 2209 Bellamy CI Sunday at 2 a.m. The victim's car had been damaged and the driver side window was shattered. Police are still investigating.

A Burglary took place at the Bellamy at 2204 Bellamy Circle on Sunday at noon. Items stolen in each

of the burglaries included thousands of dollars worth of computer equipment, video game consoles and accessories.

Beer, two way radios, tights and consumable goods were taken from Wal-Mart stores in Greenville on Sunday. The 10th Street and the Greenville Boulevard were impacted. Police are still investigating.

Other events over the weekend included calls of property damage, larcenies, domestic disputes, drug arrests, and DWI. Police are still investigating many of the incidents that took place over the weekend.

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# GPD introduces CopDots program

Tyler Stocks  
TEC STAFF

Greenville Chief of Police Hassan Aden introduced a new way to fight property crime at a Thursday afternoon press conference in Greenville.

The product known as CopDots is a pen that contains thousands of tiny discs that will mark property with an adhesive. The adhesive contains a unique identification number that can be tracked via GPS. Police can track the ID number online and return the property to its owner.

"We have an issue with burglaries in the city, as many urban cities do. CopDots is going to change that for us," said Aden. "Essentially, CopDots is 'DNA' for your property. CopDots will put

microdots that are indistinguishable to the naked eye on your property. It's very discreet and effective."

James Mounce, director of security at CopDots, spoke about the basic simplicity of the system.

"You want to put your name on your stuff and even your mom and dad knew that when you were a kid," said Mounce. "That's the basic principle behind CopDots."

CopDots can be used on a variety of household items and electronics, according to Mounce. Mounce also referenced a case study conducted at the University of Central Florida and said UCF police had 3,000 unclaimed electronics turning up each semester. After using CopDots Mounce said items were returned to property owners

and the number of unclaimed items decreased.

According to Aden, ECU has high property crimes and having this device can assist law enforcement officers in tracing property and can also improve arrest rates.

Aden discussed that when property can be traced back to its owner, thieves are less likely to steal out of fear of being caught.

CopDots is expected to arrive at Lowes Home Improvement stores Nov. 1.

"CopDots is very simple and is going to impact the number of burglaries we have due to the increased recovery rates and arrest rates that will come from this," said Aden.

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The CopDots device will be available at Lowes Home Improvement at the beginning of November.

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KATIE WEST | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Senior Elizabeth Ruth, hospitality management major, helped plan the award banquet for alumni.

to commit to the golf tournament.

"If we didn't have good auction items, then the event wouldn't have been successful, and they put that entirely in my hands," said Ruth. "I think the fact that they trusted me so much with these events right off the bat shows that they give you every opportunity to succeed and learn as much as you can."

Moore said she is looking for at least three interns for the spring semester.

"I would like to start interviewing people in the next couple weeks, by mid November," said Moore.

ECAA internships can fulfill the 400 hour required internship for some majors, and many hospitality students apply.

Moore said internships are not only a way of gaining experience, but they are also a great way to network.

"You meet so many people in the course of doing this, the vendors, the people who donate, and the alumni...there's a good

possibility that you'll make connections," said Moore.

Ruth said she learned a lot of important skills during her time as an intern that will be valuable for her future career as an event planner.

"It has taught me to multitask and be able to prioritize. If I didn't have those two skills, then I would have fallen behind completely, and I wouldn't be able to keep up with everything that needed to get done," said Ruth.

Ruth will stay with the alumni association until she graduates in December. She will help out with some of the planning for the ECAA Road Race in the spring.

She said that seeing the awards ceremony come together on Friday was bitter sweet since it was the last event she will see through to the end as an intern.

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## PIRATE RANTS

The "black" president didn't cause the government shutdown. Know your facts boo.

That wasn't a football game. That was a blow out. Go Pirates! Keep up the good work!

Need new friends: Is there anyone at ECU that doesn't drink, smoke or party? Where can I find you?

To the girl I shared my secret tequila with: You never told me your name.

I'm tired of football interrupting my regularly scheduled programming.

To the beautiful girl that lives on the fifth floor of Tyler Hall: Will you marry me?

Praise the Lord today and always!

To the ROTC guy with the pirate tattoo: I don't care that your married, this pirate girl wants that booty!

Why can't I have assigned alphabetical seats in my Biology class?

To the Asian drummer girl: Will you marry me?

You made my Monte Carlo night perfect.

stuDYING —> stuDIED.

I'm sorry if you just assumed that because I am a senior and go to ECU I would've screwed 20 guys by now! I am 21 and a virgin and couldn't be happier!

To the guy in the purple shirt on the second floor in Joyner on Thursday night: You're cute, I'm cute and we were both checking each other out! We should've hooked up!

Dear ladies, if I'm polite enough to hold the door for you, be polite enough to smile and say thank you!

To the racist/misogynistic ranter: You do realize we have had 17 shutdowns since 1976 under white, male Presidents?

"Nerd?" Please. I prefer "intellectual bada\*\*."

Common Sense: So rare, it's practically a super power.

[Knock, knock, knock] Penny!

My allegiance is to male comrades before women who sell their bodies for money.

If the zombie apocalypse happens, I better stay in North Carolina. It seems that the rednecks know what to do.

When the 4th quarter starts and all those red 'No Quarter' flags come out, it gives me chills.

You know you go to ECU when your phone autocorrects Halloween to Halloweek. Thanks, Pirates.

Props to the marching band for standing and playing through the rain at the game!

Being black has nothing to do with anything!

The poll this week asks if organizations should be allowed to discriminate. I can think of about 30 at ECU that do. Hint: Think Greek.

The East Carolinian does not endorse statements made in Pirate Rants. Questions regarding rants can be directed to Jamitress Bowden at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

## Our view

# More than just money

### Issues with the potential addition to student fees

As reported in Thursday's edition of *The East Carolinian*, the ECO-Pirates would like to implement a five-dollar increase to the student fees.

The fees would put money toward improving recycling efforts on campus. The Editorial Staff believes that there is a bigger issue at hand. We believe that the recycling bins already in place are not noticeable enough and not as effective as possible on campus.

When in a rush, as the majority of students are, the purple trashcans begin to look just like the brown trash bins. In some areas on campus, for example in Destination 360 at Mendenhall Students Center, the waste bins look identical to those designated as recycling. We believe that the recycling bins are often misused and overlooked because they are too

similar to the waste counterparts.

Before we start to charge students more money to add to the system already in place we need to properly evaluate the efficiency of how the system stands and find out how much trash is being thrown into recycle bins.

If anything, ECU needs to improve the distinction between the trash and recycling bins in order to make a difference on this campus. Rather than just painting them purple or labeling the box recycling rather than waste. If the SGA Senate were to implement the addition to the student fees, we feel the money would be best used by adding a 3-D pyramid top with a recycling symbol on all sides, to all recycling bins. We feel the message would be more directly communicated and the recycling system would be more efficient.

# Caution: Rough roads ahead

## Take a step back



**ReAnn Melaga**  
TEC COLUMNIST

Look out students; the stress of registration is upon us. Who knew that planning our futures would be such an anxiety-ridden task? We already have to juggle tremendous amounts of homework, projects and studying. Now we have to worry about advisor meetings, class scheduling and the daunting task of registration itself. However, students are not the only ones preparing for the road ahead.

With consistent budget cuts hanging over the heads of professors, their futures are just as uncertain, if not more, than ours. The constant threat of losing their job

has forced many educators to rethink their profession as a teacher.

Even with the danger of losing their job, professors continue to dedicate their careers to shaping the lives and minds of their students as long as they are able to. Having devoted so much time to helping others, it seems unfair that they suffer the most when it comes to new spending policies being enforced.

School systems appear to already have a tight budget, yet it seems like all types of professional sports and major production companies continue to thrive regardless of an unstable economy.

I am one of many who can say I love watching professional sports and box office hits in theatres. However, I do not believe athletes and actors should be paid millions for entertaining an audience when educators are continually enlightening young minds.

It is safe to say that these professionals would not be so far in to their careers if it was not for the teachers and professors that helped guide the way. In my opinion, it does not make sense that their salaries surpass that of the people who paved the way for them.

No matter how good or bad a professor may be they will influence the lives of every student

they teach in some way, shape or form. It is important that we do not forget as we are planning for our futures, those who are helping to shape ours could be experiencing similar struggles.

Personally, I do not think educators get enough credit for what they do. Of course there are days when I question the sanity of my professors, but I always step back and look at the bigger picture. If it was not for them devoting time to sharing their knowledge and expertise with hundreds of other students, myself included, it is very likely our lives would have taken different paths.

Educators are responsible for enriching the minds of eager learners and helping to guide students down the obstacle-filled road of life. I think it is time for them to have a salary that shows it.

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# Cast your ballots, let your voice be heard

## Bernstein Babbles



**Eliya Bernstein**  
TEC COLUMNIST

Government officials, advertisements and professors are constantly urging college students to vote, but how many students realistically take the time to follow through with the process?

Honestly, voting is time consuming, voluntary and students see few personal benefits. The majority of students have no information on local elections and some do not even know how to register.

However, what if you knew the upcoming 2013 Municipal Election for Pitt County will directly affect you as an ECU student?

The City Council of Greenville discusses and votes on topics that are familiar to all of us. They may include topics like: lighting throughout East Fifth and First Streets (better known as The Grid), the operation of bars downtown and

rules about the number of students that can occupy one house. The City Council, according to the city of Greenville website, typically meets between one and four times per month to discuss similar issues and other topics.

Students that maintain off-campus housing may be directly affected by the decisions made at those meetings. It is only right for us to have a voice in this election. The problem is that most students will not make it out to the polls on Nov. 5 and our voice will not be heard.

In one of my classes, I took a poll of how many of my peers would be voting in this election. Fifty-two percent of my fellow students said they had no plans to vote and their reason was that they did not know anything about the election. Needless to say, I was not surprised because, up until now, I also fell into this apathetic and disinterested category of students.

Although it is not entirely students' fault that they do not know anything about this election. It seems like there are barely any advertisements about the upcoming election around campus.

I personally would be much more compelled to vote in this election if I knew the issues at stake. Most students feel similarly and need

the issues about this election to be clearly and conveniently presented.

Voting cannot be forced, but perhaps if students knew and understood the real challenges the city of Greenville is facing they would be more inclined to vote.

My question is if ECU's students contribute to the population of Greenville with more than 20,000 people, why are candidates not campaigning with us in mind?

It may be because the city council is aware of our dense Pirate community. If our student body knew how heavily the city council's decisions affected us, wouldn't we vote for the candidate who favors us?

We are all intelligent students who are on our way to achieving our degrees and we hold the future for this city. In fact, we are this city.

If you are unable to live with your three best friends on the grid, who will that affect the most? You. Not the members of city council, nor the minority of non-students who residing in Greenville. For once you are encouraged to be selfish and vote for a candidate who will cater to your individual needs as a college student.

So, I challenge you. Do some research and read what each candidate stands for and what decisions they hope to make if elected. Then decide what issues will personally affect you. If you want something to change, you can help change it by voting.

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<h3>Poll results</h3> <p><b>Do you think clubs should be allowed to discriminate?</b></p> <p><b>Yes - 76%</b> <b>No - 24%</b></p>	<h3>Poll question</h3> <p><b>Do you plan to vote in the next local election?</b></p> <p>Visit <a href="http://theeastcarolinian.com">theeastcarolinian.com</a> to vote.</p>
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## CHILI BOWL SALE

Ceramic  
Guild  
Fundraiser

Group raises money to fund student art events

Sara Caropreso and Michael Rock are the artists of these hand-made ceramic bowls. They are two of the many artists featured during this exhibition.

On Oct. 23 at 11 a.m.- 4 p.m., students and faculty will have the opportunity to purchase a hand-made ceramic bowl at the first floor foyer of the Jenkins Fine Arts Building. If you purchase one of the 300-plus bowls made by students and teachers in the Ceramics Guild program, you will get your bowl filled with chili made by Plum Tree Bistro or a bowl of pasta from Olive Garden.



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The Ceramics Guild program will be selling bowls that were hand-made by students and faculty and they will have the opportunity to have them filled with chili or pasta.



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Fall morning is the perfect time to eat hot chili and purchase holiday presents for family and friends.



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Purchasing these bowls will help raise funds for visiting artist, national conferences and help reimburse the artists for the supplies they used to make the bowls.

## SPEAKER

Sex expert  
to speak  
on campus

Melissa Phillips  
TEC STAFF

Paul Joannides, author of "The Guide To Getting It On," will be coming to campus to give his talk titled, "Relationship Status? It's Complicated," where he will discuss how students can "navigate sex in a world where relationships are often casual and porn is everywhere."

Joannides will present next Monday in Hendrix Theatre at 6 p.m.

"The Guide" is the featured textbook for the Sexual Health course offered at ECU. Karen Vail-Smith, educator for the Department of Health and Communication, said "The Guide" works great as her sexual health course textbook.

"In my class, I always start off with whether or not they are in a relationship," said Vail-Smith. "And I can't tell you how many people don't know. They say 'I don't know...or it's complicated.'"

Changes in college demographics and technology may be contributed to the changes in the sexual behavior in college students.

"You have to look on Facebook just to see if you're in a relationship with somebody because you don't even know," said Vail-Smith.

Like most universities in the country, the university has also become dominant in female students compared to over 20 years ago. Vail-Smith believed these statistics have played a role in the changes she has noticed.

"When you have more women than men, men become a sort of a scarce resource," said Vail-Smith. "And there is more competition for men among heterosexual relationships."

"[Dr. Joannides] really has a great point of view about sex and doing it for the right reasons," said Vail-Smith. "He talks about things you may not even think of."

Joannides book, "The Guide to Getting It On," has been translated in over 15 different languages and praised by Oprah Magazine and Cosmopolitan Magazine, U.K.

The book was originally published in 1996 and has been revised to the seventh addition published in 2013.

"The student I originally wrote the book for doesn't exist," said Joannides. "I didn't even add the chapter on casual sex until the sixth edition. It was invalid in the first edition."

Joannides said new additions to the seventh edition of the book included a section on having sex when you're living at home. This chapter was added because of the spike in students returning home after graduating from college.

His book is written in a candid format that leaves just about every possible issue covered. Chapters listed in the book well represent the breadth and assortment of topics discussed including, multiple chapters on masturbation.

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## SAB welcomes student film festival

Jordan Register  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Students interested in fame, fortune and the chance for national exposure should be prepared to register for the Campus Movie Fest (CMF).

According to campusmoviefest.com, CMF is the world's largest student film festival. They have traveled to over 75 campuses across the US giving students the opportunity to showcase their filming talent at no personal cost.

"Students at participating colleges and universities have one week to create their own short movies, with each school hosting red carpet finales to showcase its top movies. The best of the best moved on to compete against hundreds of other top shorts at Campus Movie Fest in Hollywood," as stated on CMF's website.

All movie entries have to be five minutes or less, and use music created by contestants or contributed by independent artists. All students are eligible to enter the competition.

Students participating are given an Apple laptop, a Panasonic high definition camera and tech support for the entire week of Oct. 24-30. No prior experience is required to enter the contest.

"Whoever wins here, they take that film back to Hollywood and actually compete in a larger national competition against students from other schools," said Tamon Myrick, a Student Activities Board (SAB) graduate assistant. "It is just a great opportunity for students here at ECU."

"Awards are presented for best picture, best comedy, best drama, the elfenworks social justice award, CMF

3D, and many special CMF golden tripod awards. Over the past ten years, students have earned over \$2 million in prizes and cash." Just last year CMF had over 75,000 participants who earned \$400,000 in prizes," according to campusmoviefest.com.

Krista L. Wilhelm, the assistant director for educational programming at SAB says the SAB films committee is excited to host CMF.

"It's a hybrid of different students and majors that have this opportunity to host CMF on campus and they're excited for this great opportunity for students," said Wilhelm.

CMF's website also stated that the winner will be taken to Hollywood to the finals of the competition and partake in some events including "educational workshops, advanced screenings, networking and profes-

sional opportunities, screenings of over 150 in-competition short films, and the glamorous red carpet CMF Hollywood Awards at the Zanuck Theatre at Fox Studios hosted by Adam Ferrara (Top Gear)."

CMF hosted its 12th annual CMF Hollywood student film summit on June 20-22 at Universal, RED, and Fox studios. Over 1,000 students and guests were in attendance.

Students interested in participating in CMF should register online at campusmoviefest.com/ECU. Once signed up, students will pick up their equipment in the Mendenhall main lobby Thursday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The top films chosen will be viewed at the finale on Nov. 2 at Hendrix Theater.

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## Disco-themed murder mystery dinner to take place

Amanda Adkins  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

It's that time of year again to watch scary movies and try to figure out who the murderer is, but on Oct. 30 from 6-8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center (MSC), students will have the opportunity to attend a live murder mystery dinner. The disco themed dinner will take place in all of the great rooms in MSC basement.

"The event will feature a theatrical show that performs a murder mystery and a great dinner, said

Maya Sinno, the Student Activities Board (SAB) special events committee chair. "It is the perfect Halloween event because it is a murder mystery that you get to solve. All of the tables will compete against each other to see who did it. The actors performing are from a theater company in Raleigh."

Each table will choose a name and try to find clues throughout the performance. At a designated time, the table will be asked to form a question for a suspect in the show.

Once all of the questioning is

over, the table will submit a solution sheet that indicates "who did it" and "why". The table that is able to name the correct culprit who committed the murder and their motive will win the event.

"You can expect fun, entertainment, and a death by disco theme," said Sinno. "We encourage people attending to dress up according to the theme. It is really fun to be a part of and there is a good mix of staff and students there. We really are excited for this event because it is a good event for this month and

we have had a lot of people in the past who really enjoyed it."

The dinner will include chicken and dumplings, vegetable lasagna, a sweet potato bar, and a desert. ECU Central Ticket Office is hosting the event.

"We have a company that offers us seven skits each year and we get to choose which ones we like the most," said Justin Janak, assistant



ALEXANDRA STONE | THE EAST CAROLINIAN  
Maya Sinno was one of the many students who planned the dinner event.

> MYSTERY page A6

# ALBUM REVIEW

## Both young and old produce top albums

David Cucchiara  
TEC STAFF



Lorde  
Album: "Pure Heroine"  
Released: Sept. 27

New Zealand native Ella Yelich-O'Conner, known by her stage name Lorde, is 16-years-old and has taken ahold of the alternative pop scene like an established industry veteran. "Pure Heroine," the first studio album from Lorde, features a collection of catchy, almost European electro pop instrumentals that are continuous throughout the album. Lorde's vocals, which strongly resemble an early Lana Del Ray, provide the framework for the album, propelling it to the top of the charts. She may sing of outcasts and rebellion, but her voice is well beyond her years.

"Royals," a spunky track stuck in most of America's head, is completely carried by Lorde's boisterous vocals and insubordinate lyrics. The song is a beat pad away from being entirely acapella. The album lacks depth; however, "Glory and Gold" tests her range and provides a fresher, more complex beat.

**Grade: 6/10**



The Avett Brothers  
Album: Maggie and the Dandelion  
Released: Oct. 15

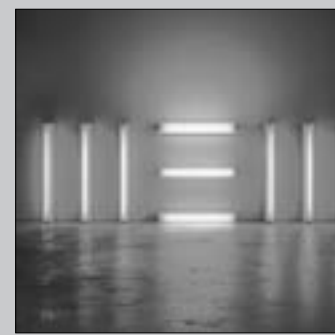
The dynamic Americana duo from Concord, N.C. returns with their eighth studio album titled "Maggie and the Dandelion." The album infuses the classic Avett Brothers with a vibrant cello carried choruses that producer Rick Ruben has emphasized through the last two albums.

"Maggie and the Dandelion," proves that a banjo and piano duet can actually sound good. Some of the songs are lagging and rather unfitting in the context of the album. "Never Been Alive," for example, is one of the ballads that simply sounds labored.

"Open Ended Life," boldly exhibits the group's collection of individualized talents. The standard banjo-acoustic guitar combination, along with a great vocal duet, exemplifies perfect cohesion of all elements.

"Another is Waiting" uses a similar instrumental formula with a different and even 90s sounding vocal line from Seth Avett. It's the quicker paced tracks that seem to flow and congeal seamlessly, while some of the slower, more ballad-driven songs tend to slow the album down as a whole.

**Grade: 6/10**



Paul McCartney  
Album: "New"  
Released: Oct. 14

Let's be honest, it's difficult to say Paul McCartney appeals to the masses of this generation. However, his sixteenth studio album, "New," takes a chance at fusing classic Beatles and a modern rock sound.

It's an interesting concept to say the least, but McCartney, as he normally does, comes through. It doesn't take long for hints of gritty, modern British rock to emerge.

Take Franz Ferdinand's high-paced guitar-driven instrumentals, Muse's intense choir-like choruses and The Beatles and you get the first track on the album, "Save Us." Lyrically, McCartney keeps it playful and free flowing.

"Queenie Eye" holds more of a traditional McCartney sound. It's uplifting, spirited and just plain goofy. In "Early Days," the first real acoustic piece on the album, McCartney speaks of "getting gray." Vocally, the song certainly shows his age through jagged, uncomfortable lyrics.

"New" serves as one of the classically superior songs on the album, taking the listener straight back to the late 60s.

**Grade: 8/10**

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director for Student Activities and Assessment. "We thought this one would be fun to watch, and we have put it on for a few years now."

There are a total of 122 tickets to sell and tickets can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall. The tickets are \$10 for students that present their OneCard,

and \$15 for faculty and staff.

Each student and each faculty member will be allowed to bring two people who are not associated with the university. The tickets will be sold on a first come first serve basis and they have sold out in the past.

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The talk will cover topics such as, the difference between sex in porn and sex in real life, the complex anatomy of a woman's sexual parts and its misunderstood role in sex, male sexuality, and the nature of casual sex—just to name a few.

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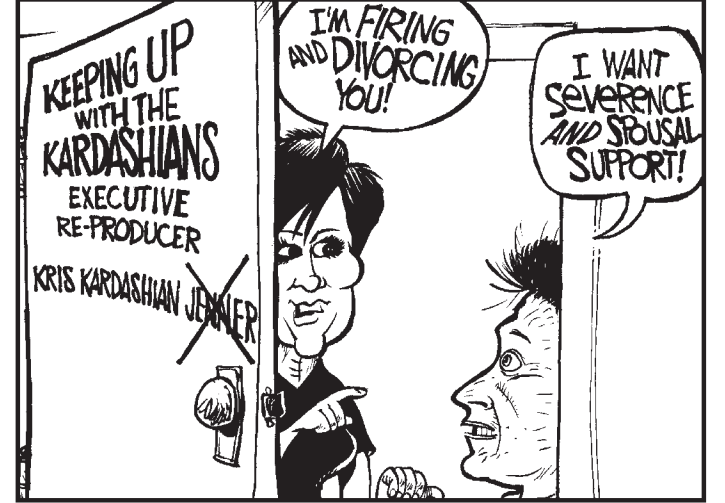
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

### ACROSS

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- 10 1974 CIA vs. KGB spoof
- 14 Vehicle behind dogs
- 15 Summer skirt material
- 16 McDonald's founder Ray
- 17 It's heedless to go off it
- 19 Davenport's state
- 20 One-\_\_\_: biased
- 21 Ancient Mexican
- 23 HIV-treating drug
- 24 "Hold on \_\_\_!"
- 26 Family nicknames
- 28 Car-waxing result
- 33 Letters linking real and assumed names
- 34 Lures
- 35 Himalayan republic
- 38 Invoice add-on
- 39 Choir room hangers
- 43 "Over my dead body!"
- 46 MouthHealthy.org
- 47 Motion on a mound
- 51 Dwarf planting
- 52 Polish prose
- 53 Mil. training center
- 54 Wood shop tool
- 58 Prefix meaning "culture"
- 61 Work hard
- 63 Director's cry, and hint to the ends of 17-, 28- and 47-Across
- 65 Savvy about
- 66 \_\_\_ voice: softly
- 67 Sky of "Say Anything ..."
- 68 Mark for removal
- 69 Deplete
- 70 Start of a classic Christmas poem

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- 55 Pres. Jefferson
- 56 Despise
- 57 Words to a traitor
- 59 Grandma
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Vintavious Cooper (21) and the Pirates ran to victory over Southern Miss on Saturday in the last scheduled meeting between these two tenured schools in this rivalry. USM hasn't won since 2011. KATIE WEST | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

## Pirates get back to winning ways



**Josh Graham**  
TEC STAFF

Do not let ECU's dominant, 55-14, win against Southern Miss on

Saturday fool you. Clearly, it is not indicative of how competitive this series has been dating back to 1951.

Even with the loss, the Golden Eagles still own a lop-sided 27-12 advantage against their conference rivals. But now, the rivalry holds an uncertain future.

ECU is heading to the American Athletic Conference next season and it currently has no scheduled plans to meet Southern Miss in an out-of-conference matchup.

Keeping that mind, what if Saturday's game at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium is indeed the last time these

two mirror-image programs face off on the gridiron?

It wouldn't be the same. In each of the last 31 seasons the Pirates have crossed paths with the Golden Eagles, who soon developed into one of ECU's few out-of-state rivals.

The old cliché "it's never easy to say goodbye" can be applied to what we saw on Saturday. It definitely didn't do the schools' head-to-head history a service, nor provide ideal closure for those who may have enjoyed their battles over the years. But even in victory, ECU coach Ruffin McNeill maintains perspective on the Golden Eagles.

"Today was about respect for their program," ECU coach Ruffin McNeill said after the game. "[At] Southern Miss, Hattiesburg [Miss.], they love their program like Pirates love our program."

"Not playing them again, that's part of history I think ... I'm proud of the competition, I was glad we won today and I have a lot of respect for that program."

Although ECU's win was by a wide margin, it was not the most decisive result of the series. In 1968 Southern Miss crushed ECU, 65-0, on its home field in Hattiesburg. As for the Pirates' largest win, they shut-out the Golden Eagles 48-0 in 1976. McNeill was a freshman safety on that team.

That isn't to say the Pirates couldn't exceed these marks Saturday. They certainly could have against a team with the nation's longest active losing streak (18). ECU scored a pair of quick touchdowns to start the second half. They led Southern Miss, 45-0, with 8:12 still remaining in the third quarter.

From that point on, McNeill elected to go with a lineup of mostly reserve players. And at first that did not change much—the second unit scored on its first two drives to extend ECU's lead to 55-0—but it was clearly a sign of the Pirates calling off the dogs. Southern Miss reached pay dirt twice in the fourth quarter to extinguish ECU's shutout bid.

That didn't matter to McNeill, though. Instead, he cared more about the health of his important players and getting some less-experienced players some playing time.

"The kids that played, they all do the conditioning, [and] they all lift. It's a chance to get kids some valuable reps," said McNeill. "In front of a crowd, on TV with referees officiating, you can't beat those reps."

ECU senior tailback Vintavious Cooper knows all about Southern

Miss and its history. Before transferring in 2012, he spent his first two seasons of eligibility in the JUCO ranks as an option quarterback at Southwest Mississippi Community College.

Cooper did not have his best performance Saturday—he rushed for just 65 yards on 14 carries with a touchdown. After the game, he was pleased with the offense's overall performance.

"We knew what type of team Southern Miss has been in the past. But for us, it's not about Southern Miss," said Cooper. "It's all about us, it's all about how we execute, it's all about our mentality when we step on the field, [and] it's all about how we see ourselves. If you have that confidence that you can't be stopped, then who can stop you?"

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## Sophomore swimmer aims to set more records

**Wayne Hall**  
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

At last season's Conference USA Championship meet in Houston, freshman Bailie Monahan broke the ECU school record in the 200-meter butterfly and set a school freshman mark in the 200-meter individual medley (IM).

Monahan, now entering her second year, is ready to take her game to the next level. The 19-year-old Virginia native began taking swimming lessons when she was 4 years old and showed early signs of talent by the age of 5.

Although the young Monahan showed promise, it was not until her

high school years that she would put her abilities on display.

At Colonial Forge High School, Monahan was a two-time Star Swimmer of the Year, a three-time team MVP and a four-time all-area athlete.

Throughout her four years, Monahan broke numerous school

records in the 100-meter butterfly and 200 IM, gathered All-America honors and set 23 individual records.

Outside of the pool, Monahan was a member of the National Honor Society and Key Club, while graduating in the top 10 percent of her class with a 4.2 GPA.

While Monahan was busy capturing gold in the water, the senior was also capturing the attention of top Division 1 programs.

"I was ecstatic," Monahan said. "Getting the letters in the mail from a top school, you just think about

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<p><b>Friday</b></p> <p>(Away) Women's Soccer Southern Miss 4:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Friday</b></p> <p>Women's Volleyball Florida Int'l 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Saturday</b></p> <p>Swimming &amp; Diving South Carolina Men &amp; Women 1 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Sunday</b></p> <p>Women's Volleyball Florida Atlantic 1 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Sunday</b></p> <p>(Away) Women's Soccer Rice 2 p.m.</p>
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### CALENDAR

#### TAKEAWAYS

##### MEN'S TENNIS

Joran Vliegen won the ITA Carolina Regionals single title on Monday.

##### CAROLINA PANTHERS

Panthers defeat the Rams, 30-15, and St. Louis QB Sam Bradford tore his ACL during the game.

##### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

ECU lost to Marshall and Tulsa over the weekend. The Lady Pirates are 10-14 on the season.

##### SOFTBALL

ECU sweeps Pitt Community College 5-1 and 7-4 over the weekend.

##### FOOTBALL

ECU WR Justin Hardy named Conference USA Offensive Player-of-the-week after catching 10 passes for 126 yards and a touchdown versus Southern Miss.

##### ECU BASEBALL

Fall Prospect Camp is officially open according to head baseball coach Billy Godwin. The ECU baseball staff will host its annual camp Nov. 23-24 at Lewis Field.

##### ECU BASKETBALL

There are 18 days until ECU tips off their season with a game against NC Wesleyan on Nov. 8 inside Minges Coliseum.



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# Women's soccer finds weekend groove

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The ECU soccer team had a successful weekend as they beat two conference opponents and snapped a tumultuous three-game losing skid.

ECU (6-8-2, 3-4-0 C-USA) shut out Florida Atlantic University (3-9-4, 1-3-3) on Saturday in a game highlighted by staunch defensive play by the Pirates.

Redshirt junior Skylar Poole gave the Pirates their only goal in a 1-0 victory. The goal, which came in the sixth minute, was off a low corner kick from junior Danielle Romano that bounced Poole's way. She hesitated, then ripped a shot to the bottom right corner of the net to give the Pirates all the offensive support they would need.

The Pirates played a well-

rounded defensive game as they held the Owls to just one shot in the first half.

"I thought our first half was really good," said Head Coach Rob Donnenwirth. "We passed the ball well and we kept them stretched. We were able to find forwards deep, then we loosened it up to find players underneath."

The Owls came out in the second half with more urgency and pushed the issue. The Pirates, however, were prepared for the added pressure and held the Owls to just two shots in the second half.

"I give them credit for coming out differently in the second half," said Donnenwirth. "They changed their system of play and the pressured us a little bit more."

The Pirates out-shot FAU, 15-3, on the afternoon. For the Pirates, generating

offensive scoring chances was clearly a point of emphasis going in.

The Pirates picked up their first win of the weekend on Friday in Miami against the Florida International University Panthers (5-9-0, 3-3-0).

The Pirates sealed the 2-1 overtime victory in the fourth minute of the extra session on a goal by sophomore Kendall Frey. For the Pirates, the win snapped a tough three game losing streak.

Redshirt sophomore goalkeeper Sandra Baron was key in the Pirates victory, as FIU registered a season-high 20 shots. Baron finished the night with four saves.

The first goal of the game was seized by the Pirates after Lexi Herring collected a corner kick in front of the FIU goalkeeper and booted

it into the back of the net in the eleventh minute.

The Panthers came roaring back with a goal in the 44th minute off of a Pirate's turnover.

ECU didn't blink as they held FIU to just the one goal and staved off the Panthers strong attack.

The victory showcased the Pirates resiliency as they were out-shot mightily in the game, but managed to still come out with a win.

The Pirates have looked inconsistent at times this season, and have failed to capitalize on key scoring chances. However, they have done an excellent job weathering storms and keeping teams outside the box.

As the Pirates approach the final stretch of the season, they will need to continue to improve and gain more

ground in the conference standings. The Pirates are currently sixth in the East Division.

"From here on out every game is going to be do or die,"

said Donnenwirth. "A lot of teams are going to be playing that way so you have to be ready to go each game."

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## SWIMMING continued from A8

all the hard work you put in." After committing to ECU, Monahan quickly realized that college was a bit different from high school.

"I died," said Monahan after her first practice. "I didn't know if I was going to make it honestly."

If Monahan had any doubts, they were for naught as Coach Rick Kobe put the freshman straight on varsity.

At her first meet, Monahan was quickly overwhelmed.

"It was fun but overwhelming at the same time," Monahan said. "Everyone is watching to see how fast you really are, and Purple/Gold shows where everyone stands."

Monahan showed no

signs of being in over her head, as she finished the meet with a second place finish in the 200-meter butterfly and first place in the 100-meter butterfly.

For some students, making the transition to a big university can be a daunting task, especially if that student is an out-of-state athlete.

"I found it fairly easy," said Monahan. "I was able to manage my time between swimming and study hall and yeah, classes are a lot different, but it was nice not having to get up until 8:30 on some days."

Monahan accrued nine first-place finishes and only two second place finishes during her freshman season. Later that year, Monahan was

named the team's Most Outstanding Female Swimmer. But her defining moment would come in Houston.

In that same meet, Monahan tied for second all-time with Diane Parker in the 100 (meter) butterfly with a time of 54.58.

"I've always had those times in the back of my head," said Monahan, regarding her performance. "The 200 fly was the best because when I touched the line and looked up and saw my team cheering, it was a really good feeling."

Monahan may be busy setting records in the water, but the middle grades education major is also focused on her degree. She wants to be a teacher and possibly a

high school swimming coach one day.

Despite her records, Monahan does not see herself as a natural talent, but through hard work she has become successful. "Bailz," as her teammates like to call her, has taken Coach Kobe's words to heart and you can find the Lady Pirates' top C-USA Championship scorer a year ago, hanging around with teammates before practice.

As the team gets deeper into the season, the record setting sophomore shifts her attention to the water as she focuses on her goals and making her dreams come true.

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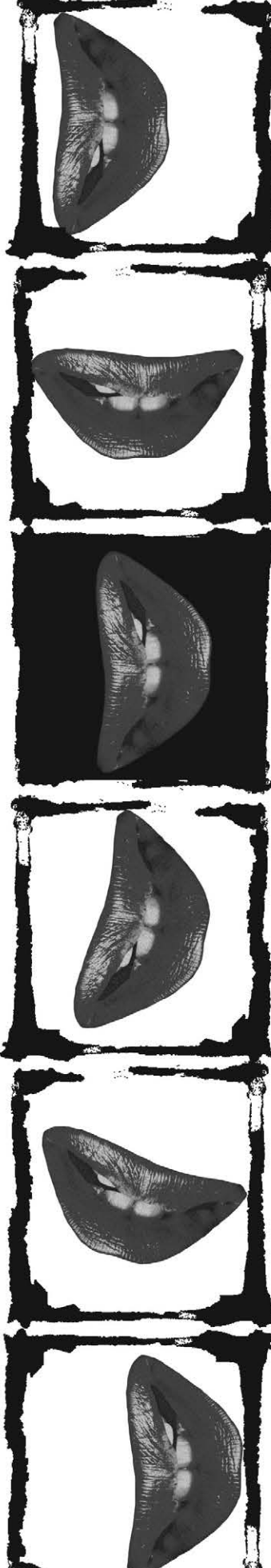
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# ECU slams the door on rivalry

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It was an anti-climatic end to a storied rivalry between the two teams, but a statement win for the Pirates nonetheless.

ECU cruised past Southern Miss, 55-14, on Saturday. The Pirates improved their overall record to 5-2 and 2-1 in Conference USA, while Southern Miss lost its 18th consecutive game.

ECU controlled all phases of the game, putting on a show for the fans that showed up for a soggy Military Appreciation Day at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

The Pirates are racking up personal and team achievements this season, especially following the dominating win on Saturday. Receiver Justin Hardy ranks fourth in the country with 67 catches (first in the conference) and 10th nationally in total receiving yards with 765 (first in the conference).

Hardy received Conference-USA Player of the Week honors after his 10-catch, 126 yard and one touchdown effort on Saturday. The performance comes one week removed from his school record-setting 17 catch, 230-yard performance in New Orleans.

ECU drove down the field and scored on the first drive of the game for the sixth time in seven games this season. The series was capped off by a sensational one-handed grab by Justin Hardy on a fade pass from Shane Carden.



Justin Hardy (2) was named Conference USA Offensive Player-of-the-Week after catching 10 passes for 126 yards and a touchdown in the first half against Southern Miss. DREW CARTER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Pirates never looked back after the first score, reeling off 55 unanswered points. ECU punter, Trent Tignor didn't see the field until midway through the fourth quarter because the Pirate offense was finishing drives in the endzone. Meanwhile, Southern Miss failed to score until early in the fourth quarter.

Ruffin McNeill had the luxury of resting his starters

by the third quarter. "We got to play a lot of kids today," said McNeill. "I was really happy to be able to get [a lot of] guys in. It helps practice. It helps the continued development of team chemistry."

It was a stifling defensive effort by the Pirates. Southern Miss's offensive line was thoroughly dominated by the ECU defensive front. The ECU defense finds itself

fourth in the country in rush defense, allowing only 609 yards through seven games.

Senior Damon Magazu picked off his third pass in as many games.

"Magz (Magazu) has made plays from high school on," said McNeill. "He's a smart, savvy football player and he's the captain."

The main contributing factor to the blowout was the Pirates' domination of the

line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball. The Southern Miss pass rush was over-matched by the outstanding play of ECU's offensive line.

"It all started with the offensive line," said Carden. "The offensive line, the receivers — we all fed off of each other, and the [offense] flowed so well."

Shane Carden continued his sensational season on Saturday, throwing for 308

yards on 30-37 passing. The junior leads the nation in passing efficiency at over 74 percent and he is fourth in yards with 2,325.

The Pirates will have their second and final week off before they hit the road for Miami to take on conference foe, Florida International on Nov. 2.

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The Lady Pirate volleyball team was swept on their two-game road trip over the weekend after competing against Marshall and Tulsa. NICK FAULKNER | THE EAST CAROLINIAN

## Lady Pirates swept over weekend

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Over the weekend, Coach Julie Torbett and the Lady Pirates Volleyball team had two pivotal matches against top-level Conference USA opponents.

The Pirates started off the weekend on Friday with a tough match at Marshall. The ladies dropped all three sets with little fight. The Pirates then had a match Sunday at Tulsa, the top Conference team, where the Pirates were set down 3-1 by the Golden Hurricanes. This served as the toughest conference weekend for the Pirates as they faced two of the top four teams in the conference.

Sunday afternoon, the Pirates looked to rebound off of one of their worst losses of the season with a match against Tulsa. The Golden Hurricanes came in riding a nine-game win streak and a (6-0) conference record. The Pirates also had limited play from their most consistent player, Nicole

Willis, who was limited because of a multitude of injuries. On paper it looked like it would be a tough test.

The first set of the match was closely contested with five ties and three lead changes. As the set went on, the Golden Hurricanes continued to pull away and won the set 25-17. The second set was much cleaner for the Pirates, as they committed just five errors on 35 attempts (.200). They battled with Tulsa before dropping the set 25-22.

The third set was the only set win for the Pirates over the weekend and likely the team's toughest set win of the year. After 14 ties, seven lead changes and extra volleys, the Pirates took the set 29-27. The fourth set was a total turnaround from the first three tightly contested sets by the Pirates. They came out deflated, got behind early, lost the set 25-11, and lost the match.

Despite the loss, coach Julie Torbett was very encouraged by

the play of her team.

"We had to rest Nicole [Willis] due to several injuries, but we still saw big play from Halee Wright," Torbett continued, "We didn't have a lot of offense, but our defense was there. We went four sets with the best team in our conference without our best player. I'm very encouraged after this weekend."

Friday night was one of the toughest matches the team has played since the first couple weeks of the season. The Pirates were swept by a Marshall squad that showed up to play. A rowdy crowd rolled into Cam Henderson Center and saw a dominating match by the Herd.

In the first set, Marshall picked up the first point and did not let the Pirates in striking distance for the rest of the set. The Herd took the first set 25-19.

In the second set, the Pirates hung with Marshall at the beginning. Ultimately, the Herd took the set 25-18. The third set was no different, as the

second set went through just three ties and one lead change before the Herd took the set by the same score, clinching their match win.

The Pirates were not able to get anything going for them in the Marshall match and any high level competition.

"Passing. We are 15 out of 15 in our conference in passing, and we do not have as strong passing as we need," said Torbett.

Torbett also noted how important her team's goal of getting into the Conference tournament is to her.

"I don't want this to be the first time I miss the conference tournament in my career. Once you get in, you can do anything. You can be spoiler, play Cinderella, anything can happen."

Torbett and her Pirates will continue their quest for a conference tournament spot, Friday at 7 p.m. against Florida International.

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## TENNIS continued from A1

"It's an honor to win the tournament wearing the ECU purple," said Vliegen. "I'm super happy and honored to represent ECU at the National Indoors."

In the semifinals, Vliegen defeated Duke's Michael Redlicki (6-7, 6-3, 6-2) after losing the first set. Even when he was down, he was never out because of his ability to not give up.

"I came back from being down a couple of times," Vliegen said. "In the semifinal I lost the first set after having a couple of set points."

Tennis is a mental sport and is about overcoming momentum swings.

"It's tough to bounce back mentally after you know you had your chances and opportunities to win that set and that you know if you want to win the match you have to win two more," he said.

Vliegen explained how much goes into playing in a big tournament such as this one. There are 128 of the best players from the Carolina's competing from Thursday to Monday. It is a marathon just to get to Monday's championship match.

"I actually played ten matches over the last five days and I can tell you it's really not that easy," said Vliegen.

Vliegen also played matches with his doubles partner, Collin Roller, over the weekend. The duo reached the quarterfinals, but was eliminated by South Carolina's Tsvetan Mihov and Thiago Pinheiro (8-5).

Vliegen defeated Wake Forest's Roman Bogaerts (6-2, 6-4) in the quarterfinals match Saturday and Wake Forest's Jon Ho (6-4, 6-4) in the Round of 16 on

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- Joren Vliegen

the same day.

Thursday's and Friday's matches involved him beating Wake Forest's Anthony Delcore (7-2, 6-1) in the first round, Charlotte's Forrest Edward (6-1, 6-3) in the second round and NC State's Simon Norenus in a close match (7-6, 7-6) in third round.

Head Coach Shawn Heinchon traveled with the team this weekend and he was happy with Joren Vliegen's performance.

"We were really proud of Joren. He did a great job over the course of the five days," Heinchon said. "His leadership, his work ethic, his ability to compete at such a high level for a short period of time is just amazing. It's a great credit to him and his hard work over the summer and throughout the fall so far."

Joren Vliegen will try to continue his success at the USTA/ITA National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships, which will be played Nov. 7-10 at the USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y.

"I don't feel any pressure because there's [going to] be a bunch of top ranked players from every region in the United States and I don't even know who's going to be there," Vliegen said. "I'm just going to go match by match and we'll see what happens."

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